

Wise decoration conserves energy

Decorating not only beautifies your home, but also when used wisely it can conserve energy. The ways in which you dress windows, treat floors, arrange furniture and splash color throughout your home may play crucial roles in determining how much energy you conserve, says Miss Evelyn V. Hartley, Extension home furnishing specialist at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Hartley encouraged families to shut doors to closets and unused rooms to save heat and energy during winter months. Turning thermostats down is more economical than opening windows, and a setback style thermostat will provide more efficient heat control than standard models.

Windows
Play up the layered look when decorating windows. Miss Hartley advises using shades, shutters, or venetian blinds with curtains or draperies and a cornice or lambrquin.

Lighting
Only sill- or apron-curtains and draperies manage energy wisely when heat sources are under windows. Moving the rod closer to the window cuts down on heat loss under draperies.

Research reveals that a drawn, light-colored, opaque roller shade prevents up to 31 per cent heat loss through glass in the winter, and admits at least 4 per cent less heat in the summer. These figures are somewhat lower for translucent shades.

Lined draperies and those made of insulated fabric provide more insulation than unlined ones, she says. Liners of insulated fabric may be bought or placed behind still-able, unlined draperies. Vertical buttonholes in the top hem of liners slip over drapery hooks.

Carpeting floors
Carpeting can reduce fuel consumption as much as 13.4 per cent, notes Miss Hartley. Pile carpets, consisting of small air pockets, provides insulating potential by lowering heat loss through the floor during cold weather.

For maximum insulation, cupboards, drawer units, and shelves may be built on outside walls where there are no heat sources. To help heat circulate, arrange furniture so that bulky pieces are away from heat sources. Chair throws, especially over vinyl, add warmth to a room. While skirts on upholstered chairs create a cozy atmosphere.

When replacing light fixtures, consider the efficiency of fluorescent ones. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb may give more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs. Warm white deluxe fluorescent bulbs create a much more pleasing light than the usual cool white ones.

When replacing light switches, consider solid state dimmer switches to allow for more efficient use of light.

Use of colors
The use of warm reds, yellows, oranges in the winter in accessories such as cushions, or in purely decorative arrangements create a feeling of coziness and warmth. In the summer, the use of blues and greens create a feeling of cool spaciousness.

You should paint ceilings white for the greatest possible light reflectance, and in a matte finish to reduce glare. Walls and windows painted in light colors reflect more light than other colors, so fewer light sources are needed.

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The Weather

Partly sunny, cold today, becoming cloudy tonight with chance of light snow. High around 20. Low tonight in teens. High Friday 34-36. Snow tonight may mix with freezing rain before ending Friday morning. National weather forecast map on Page 11-B.

Northeast governors meeting with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso and other Northeastern governors were on President-elect Jimmy Carter's appointment schedule today hoping to discuss further increased federal aid for the region.

The governors, at a conference last month in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., have drawn up an agenda of federal actions which would help to boost the region's lagging economy. They said they would present four proposals, all of which could be adopted immediately by the Democratic president-elect.

Hartford and assured them he would give their problems special attention. Last month, he sent one of his top advisers to Saratoga Springs, where regional economic development plans were further developed.

But Mrs. Grasso acknowledged it would be "very difficult" to persuade lawmakers from some states to vote for such programs. She said for that reason the coalition was trying to formulate its proposals so states from other parts

of the country with similar problems could qualify for aid. Mrs. Grasso said she would not object to help for New York being put in a special legislative package because of its greater problems.

The delegation also was expected to include Govs. Hugh Carey, New York; Thomas Salmon of New Jersey; Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts; Philip Noel of Rhode Island; Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and James Longley of Maine.

Multi-plex house gutted by fire

The second and third floors of a multi-family frame house at 168-170 Oak St. were nearly completely gutted by fire this morning.

The nine persons in the house at the time escaped safely as did two pet cats. One cat died on the third floor. The first floor apartments received only water damage and the front of the second floor apartments were not touched by the fire. Two cars parked in the rear were also destroyed by the fire.

The fire was not noticed until tenants in the first and second floor noticed smoke coming through the ceiling and flames shooting up from the back porch at 9:30 a.m.

The second floor back porch area point of most destruction. Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Department said the origin of the fire could not be determined yet, but the source seemed to be at the rear porch area.

Yonell said the value of the house is about \$70,000. Five families were left homeless by the fire, but places had already been found for them to stay tonight by noon, according to Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The tenants of the house were Leo and Donna Bushey and three children, Joseph Beaulieu, Richard Gavella, Paul Brennan, Huse Gyokerland two children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and a baby. Items for donation to the victims may be left at the center for the Revitalization Corps in the former Grant's store in the Parkside from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inside today

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Firemen battling house fire

Town firemen battled a roaring blaze this morning at 168-170 Oak Street and got the fire under control within an hour. This is the rear of the house where the fire apparently started, although source and origin are still undetermined. Firemen had to cut through the roof to allow smoke to dispel. Town Fire Chief John Rivoso (in trench coat) was at the scene.

Growing Older

By Lou Cottin
Here we go again, swiping proverbial. Actions speak louder than words... declares the aphorist. "Words are cheap," echoes the motto-monger.

Both of them are right. What we do is usually more important than what we say. But both are also wrong. Action results from concepts and ideas. Those things need to be expressed in words.

The election campaign is over. Along with the rest of the populace, we can all sigh with relief. We have had enough rhetoric to fill a library of thick volumes. Jimmy Carter is our 38th president. Let, for all the vocalization of the campaign, few of us yet know for sure what action will follow. We seniors need to ask, "What happens now?"

The reason for our bewilderment is not difficult to understand. Political leaders approach us as voters. They rarely put into words what they really think of us as people. Many of us believe that having them say what we need is not enough. We feel that unless politicians also know what we are, unless they perceive us as participating persons, they cannot serve us effectively.

It's a matter of being respected. Understanding the aged begins with an acceptance of our qualities as people. It acknowledges the value of our past contributions to the growth of our country and to the welfare of our people. It recognizes our capacity for continuing service to society. Most important, it affirms our right to carry on as participants in the works of building the nation.

How refreshing it is, therefore, to find a political leader who respects older Americans in accordance with the foregoing definition. We present here from "Senior Spotlight," the newsletter of the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, a proclamation by Minnesota's governor, Wendell P. Anderson. The occasion was the beginning of last year's "Older Americans Month." Read it and glow with pride.

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School aid argued before high court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Whether the state's tax system must be overhauled may depend on whether the Connecticut Supreme Court thinks education is as fundamental a right as owning property.

The high court Wednesday heard both rehearsed arguments about whether funding public education primarily by local property taxes was constitutional.

But the key advanced to lie in the different theories proposed as to under which classification of legal

rights access to an education belonged. If it is a basic right — like that of owning property — then it is deserving of certain protections and, if so, the court appeared likely to find one of them was equal access by all. Definition key In that case, the court could be expected to uphold the 1974 Hartford Superior Court decision deeming the local property tax-based system unconstitutional because all children did not get equal educational opportunities.

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Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International
State temperatures today after two equipment failures in the Springfield area. The loss began at 4:40 a.m. and ended about 7 a.m.
National

MIDDLETOWN — A 53-acre tract of land was purchased Wednesday in the first step by developers toward construction of Connecticut's first horse racing track facility by the Sawmill Brook Racing Association Inc. which paid \$725,000 for the parcel.
PUTNAM — Voters went to the polls today for the third time since October to decide whether to approve a town budget calling for a three-mill property tax increase. Two other budgets were rejected, shutting down local government functions and schools for four days.

Regional
BOSTON — The Boston Herald American reported today Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont is a "leading prospect for federal agency administrator" in the presidential administration of Jimmy Carter. Salmon's term as governor expires next month.

International
PAPEETE, Tahiti France set off an underground nuclear explosion at its Pacific testing grounds on Moruroa atoll in the South Pacific Saturday, the newspaper La Depeche de Tahiti said today. The report has not been confirmed.
BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Indiana educator banker, Selim Al Hoss, has been named to head Lebanon's first real government in more than 18 months. He began forming his cabinet today which face the task of rebuilding the nation's shattered economy.

Holiday Shoppers

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MCC women's center director optimistic about new job

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
Carol Petrucci, new director of the Manchester Community College Women's Center, feels comfortable, enthusiastic and optimistic after only one week on the job.

Ms. Petrucci started her new responsibilities Dec. 1 and is already brimming with plans for the center's spring term which starts in January. She is already spending more than her allotted 1 1/2 hours a week on the job attending many meetings and sorting out all the information coming to her.

"It feel its important being here now for the staff," she said. "I see my function as organizational and getting the center running again." The center has been operating with an interim director since August when former director, Tina Borders, was forced out of her position. As a result, many programs at the center have become defunct or dormant.

The women's weekend, tentatively for the first week in February, is expected to include poetry readings, a dance, and a day of workshops on theater, communications and yoga. Ms. Petrucci wants to make the weekend "very active, very visible, very doing," to schedule as much as she can with many activities outdoors. The week will include speakers, films, art exhibit, women's theater presentation, a dance and poetry readings.

Ms. Petrucci plans to continue or reactivate many of the collectives at the center. Collectives is now jargon for a group or club Ms. Petrucci explained. Among the programs Ms. Petrucci plans to continue are the speaker's series, communications skills, health programs, music collective, newsletter, library, the women's movement club and possibly the women's school. A decision will be made soon on whether the center will continue to co-sponsor the women's school, a series of seminars and programs on women's topics, with the YWCA in Manchester.

Ms. Petrucci would like to see the "Common Woman" newsletter to be published at least once a month. She sees publicity and public relations as



Carol Petrucci

16 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Prepare for MCC art show

Net Lomerson of Glastonbury and Mary Krach of Manchester match their efforts in final preparations for the Manchester Community College student art exhibition which opens Friday in the Stairwell Gallery at the College's Hartford Rd. building.

Mid-year art show Friday

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will present its mid-year student art exhibition and music program on Friday.

America making progress in cleaning up city air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is making progress on cleaning its dirty city air, especially in New York and Los Angeles, but once-clear country air is increasingly fouled by fumes from factories and smelters, according to a new government report.

Major urban improvements included New York, with 71 per cent fewer people exposed to unhealthy smoke and dust levels, and Los Angeles, with 65 per cent fewer people exposed to unhealthy levels of sulfur dioxide, according to the report. Carbon monoxide auto pollution decreased nationwide by about 5 per cent a year, the report said. But it said two other pollutants caused in part by cars — nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons — showed little decrease.

School aid argued

(Continued from Page One)

House said any extra opportunities given students in richer school districts was the result of an effort by local authorities to improve on the minimum and he didn't see how that could or should be prevented. Fitzmaurice disagreed with House, saying the differences between the offerings in the poorer and richer towns were not trivial items. He said basic courses in mathematics, science and foreign languages were examples of the items that richer towns were able to provide that the poorer ones could not.

Chief Justice Charles S. House indicated in his questioning he had trouble with the argument students were not being given equal opportunities. Minimum standards House repeatedly asked whether by setting certain eligibility standards for the 25 per cent of school costs now financed by state aid, had officials thereby established a minimum standard for all 189 towns. He said he failed to understand how those standards — which are met by every town regardless of tax base — did not constitute requirements that were being met by all.

featuring the MCC chorus, a folk-rock group, a jazz group, and a community Christmas Carol sing. After the music program, there will be a reception with refreshments in the gallery.

Cold autumn costly to homeowners

HARTFORD (UPI) — An unusually cold autumn has left Connecticut homeowners not only chilly but a little poorer, to the tune of an average \$35 more spent of heating oil than last fall.

This fall was about 50 per cent warmer than last autumn's unusually warm months and about 20 per cent colder than normal falls over the last decade, according to Robert Bishop, assistant director of research and policy development for the Connecticut Department of Planning and Energy Policy.

Rec department part-time jobs being filled

The Recreation Department has reported a good response so far for part-time workers for the town's skating and skating areas. Eight applicants for the positions will be interviewed today, and another eight persons have expressed interest in the jobs, a department employee said.

The workers are needed to supervise town skating and skating areas during days when the areas are open. Melvin Siebold, recreation director, said last week that these jobs used to be filled by off-duty town firemen. This setup was discontinued after a fireman was slightly injured when he slipped on the ice last year. Siebold said that the part-time workers would be paid and would work on days when it was cold enough for ice skating and skating at the town areas.

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Television in review:

Richard Rodgers' music stars in medley tonight

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans have been singing Richard Rodgers' music for half a century, and now television presents a two-hour medley of Rodgers hits from "Manhattan" to "The Sound of Music" to keep everybody humming for some time to come.

Senior American Official retires

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — That Senior American Official, who always just happened to be aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane, is no more. Few will mourn him.

Actually "Senior American Official" was not a "who" but an "it" — a useful cover device who could speak fairly frankly without disrupting delicate negotiations. He revealed many secrets — but none the secretary did not want published. And he was intensely loyal; he usually was discreetly silent about Kissinger's failures.

Senior American Official was only three years old when he succumbed to a combination of factors starting with the elections and the changes expected in the style if not the content of a new administration.

He disappeared officially Tuesday, when reporters aboard Kissinger's plane to Brussels were informed that henceforth they would identify their source only as "State Department officials."

But he had already outlined his reason for being. Clues to his identity had been plentiful from the first, and foreign officials, diplomats, editors, reporters and most keen-eyed newspaper readers knew quite well who was speaking when Senior American Official was quoted.

State Department officials will be harder to spot, since State Department officials on a number of levels below the top frequently do talk off the record to reporters. But new faces will be in soon, part of an administration pledged to avoid secrecy as far as possible, and perhaps they will disdain such devices altogether.

Senior American Official's words were carefully weighed and watched by newspaper readers around the world from 1973 to 1976. There will be no memorial services. Mourners, if there are any, are advised to make contributions to the State Department Correspondents Association in lieu of flowers.

Gene Kelly as Oscar Hammerstein I and Henry Winkler as Lorenz Hart open the show in an empty theater, recalling his that are sung by Dianna Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman and Peggy Lee.

Wayne pays tribute
John Wayne also pays tribute to Rodgers, but he doesn't sing, which may be just as well for Wayne, Rodgers and the audience. Winkler, escaping from The Fonz personality, displays considerable charm.

There also are film clips featuring Rodgers' hits from various movies, with singers such as Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier (singing "Mimi"), and Bing Crosby looking preposterous in a hairline mustache but crooning the unforgettable "It's Easy to Remember."

One of the more delightful segments of the show comes when the camera picks up Americans from construction sites to checkout counters singing a medley that's an unspoken invitation for the television audience to sing along.

The kids are cute, some of the amateurs have melodious voices, but two favorites are the middle-aged woman with the blond bouffant hairdo with her rendering of "Some Enchanted Evening" and the elderly gentlemen in the straw hat who never quite has the words down but somehow mumbles through.

Everybody will have their special favorites among the tunes and everyone will mourn the exclusion of a pet song, but the selection generally is excellent.

Two odd notes — it was sad to see Gene Kelly on camera but to have to go to the movie version of "Pal Joey" and hear Frank Sinatra sing. No knock at Sinatra, but the movie version took off wildly from the original — and Gene Kelly was the original "Pal Joey."

No accident
Also, it was no accident that the television audience sees an old videotape of Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza singing "Some Enchanted Evening" instead of a film clip from the movie "South Pacific." That was one of two movies made of his shows that discouraged Rodgers. The other was the film version of "Oklahoma," and there were no film clips from that one, either.

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Opinion

Just hope China's about done testing

Even allowing for the unwritten law which says one must never speak ill of a Communist or socialist regime, the absence of any outcry by so-called world opinion in the wake of China's latest atmospheric nuclear explosion is remarkable.

Remember all the agitation when the United States was conducting aboveground nuclear tests at regular intervals during the 1950s and early '60s? Remember SANE and other protest groups which sprang into existence?

China exploded another nuclear device on Nov. 17, the 19th and largest in its history, sending another radioactive cloud around the globe to rain down on the just and unjust alike.

Not so remarkable, however, is the official silence of world governments, especially the United States and the Soviet Union. We cannot pretend to divine what goes on in the minds of the people in the Kremlin or even in our own State Department, for that matter—but it seems obvious that both governments are reluctant to say or do anything that could jeopardize their delicate relations with the touchy Chinese.

They may also realize that they haven't got a moral leg to stand on to support a formal protest. The day each country exploded its first atomic bomb it abandoned all future right to tell other countries how they should behave.

Hearing it now

The broadcasting industry has been around for more than 50 years now and a couple generations of Americans have, for better or worse, grown up with radio and television.

Not until now, however, has the industry had a central place to store its accumulation of recordings of old Amos and Andy episodes, Vic and Sade scripts and films of vintage Ed Sullivan "shews."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1976 with 22 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

Connally a luxury the GOP can't afford

WASHINGTON — These days the Republicans are sounding like Queen Mary, predecessor to Britain's great Queen Elizabeth.

As any citizen never subjected to a progressive school will recall, Mary groaned that when she died a certain word would be found carved on her heart. The word was Calais, and the observation conveyed her chagrin at losing that French city.

For the Republicans, the carving is more painful because it consists of three words: we blew it. The observation conveys their chagrin at losing the 1976 Presidential election. Most of them agree that they blew it because the party got into a Gerald Ford-Ronald Reagan ideological row, and all but ignored the black vote.

So now the search is on for a new chairman of the Republican National Committee, to be named in mid-January. If they listen to Gov-elect James R. Thompson of Illinois they will make a start toward healing their heart trouble.

An economic problem in search of solution

WASHINGTON — When Mr. Ford became president, he called in batteries of economists for a series of summit meetings.

Some reporters sat in on those meetings, "noted" and developed thoughts for managing the flagging economy.

Regardless of announcements made, one thing came through loud and clear to those of us present. The economists could not agree on the problem and they could not agree on answers.

Transition casualty Reporters will miss Bill Greener

By RICHARD H. GROWALD LPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things almost went blaw when Mr. Nice Guy went to Poland with President Ford. William "Bill" Greener, then deputy presidential press secretary, was sent to Poland to play ball with an orange with Peter Lisagor, the Chicago Daily News and ABC correspondent Steve Bell and Herb Kaplow.

In his best Catfish Hunter style, Bell hurled the orange and all watched with excitement as a Polish motorcycle policeman roared into the firing line. The fruit splattered against the vehicle's windshield.

Such other spokesmen as Ron Nessen thrived in a state of verbal pistol play with bands of the White House press corps. Greener enjoyed a Mr. Nice Guy reprieve.

Greener, 51, a former Air Force officer, had a Laurel and Hardy relationship with such reporters as James Naughton of The New York Times. He began one transatlantic flight when Greener suggested one of the celebrated burles of the White House press corps give Naughton an exclusive briefing on a visit to the pilot's cockpit.

Andrew Tully

Thompson urged the party to knock off all that ideological brawling and select a technician as its chairman. Thompson wants somebody like Bob Strauss, the outgoing Democratic chairman. "Bob Strauss didn't let ideology get in the way of building an effective apparatus," said Thompson, accurately. "The Democrats thrived on diversity."

That, as the Republicans should have learned this year, it is not the way to win elections. Given the schisms within the GOP, Gerald Ford did a remarkable job at the polls. He not only ran against Carter, but against moderates sore at him for dumping Rockefeller and conservatives sore at him because his name wasn't Ronald Reagan.

Ray Cromley

Now President-elect Jimmy Carter has the problem, or will on Jan. 20. If newspaper and magazine reports are correct, he must depend on the same assorted body of economists. Or their cousins.

Yet there are no more signs today than there were two years ago that these men can agree on what must be done — or what shouldn't.

Worse, there are faint signals, if reports are to be believed, that despite Mr. Carter's soothing words, the new president and Burns are moving toward a head-on collision. Presumably Mr. Carter wants to step up the supply of money at a faster rate, though he has not said so. And Burns has served notice he plans no such accommodation, but rather intends what might be interpreted as a slight tightening.

Thoughts One commodity we treasure more today than ever before in history is time — our time is precious. Giving it constantly to others, refusing to run from them or to hoard time for ourselves, is more demanding than fasting or abstaining from food.

Thoughts

demands on our patience, our talent, our serenity. Trying to give time generously to others involves more heartache and more self-sacrifice than anything I know, yet in my heart I know it is the best gift I can give to another, and that in itself is very rewarding.

St. Bridget Parish



Newest victims of discrimination: Boys

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Education Editor

"Johnny" can't read. The same "Johnny" can't write. Or can't add. Never Janis. Just this boy, "Johnny," carries the burden of education's failures.

Dr. Floyd Sucher, professor of education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, says his research shows teachers most frequently regard boys negatively.

Quicker response Another research report cited by Sucher showed that teachers waited 7.7 seconds for girls to respond to questions but allowed boys only 2.2 seconds.

Starts at home "While it never is the intention of parents to train a boy to have difficulty in school, they do interact with boys in ways which establish behavior patterns that contribute.

Black policemen vote to leave NYC union NEW YORK (UPI) — A group representing 1,700 black New York city policemen has voted to withdraw from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to protest the union's support for a white cop who shot a black youth.

Male teachers help While there is much evidence that women teachers

Black policemen vote to leave NYC union

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group representing 1,700 black New York city policemen has voted to withdraw from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to protest the union's support for a white cop who shot a black youth.

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9 DECEMBER 9

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Utility asks court to set rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities, apparently unhappy with the decisions it has gotten from lower courts and a state agency, has asked the Connecticut Supreme Court to decide what rates it may charge consumers.

The firm Wednesday asked the high court to assume full responsibility for the mass of litigation stemming from a decision ordering it to lower rates to pre-May, 1974 levels.

In a motion filed with the court, Northeast asked for stays of all legal proceedings against the utility now before other courts and the Public Utilities Control Authority.

The court has agreed to hear the Northeast motion Friday.

Northeast said it was making the request for "this extraordinary relief as a result of the incredible events that have occurred" since the Supreme Court ruled on the rates matter Nov. 17.

In that decision, the high court declared PUCU was responsible for determining what rates Northeast should charge while the Supreme Court was reviewing an appeal by the firm of the roll back order issued last spring.

Since then, however, Northeast has been involved in a series of court actions which have further

complicated the rate issue and led the firm to request the Supreme Court to handle the matter.

William C. Blitch found last spring a \$47.7 million rate hike granted Northeast in 1974 was illegal and remanded the

case to the PUCU for its consideration. The PUCU initially said Northeast could continue to charge existing rates. The PUCU resubmitted

decision later in the face of possible contempt charges and told the utility to roll back rates to pre-May 1974 levels.

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Science today:

MICHAEL ROSENBAUM CHICAGO (UPI) — What's happening to our flowers?

No one is certain how many species of flowering plants exist in the United States, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the number at 20,000, with about 10 per cent believed to qualify for endangered status.

One reason for the floral uncertainty is that, until recently, growth patterns of various species had not been collected on a scientific basis. Now, researchers are using computers to help them study growth patterns and identify endangered species.

Theodore Crovello, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's biology department, heads a model research effort which includes the study of 100 species of the 3,500-species mustard plant family. With contributions from 75 institutions, including the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University and the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the researchers have collected and logged 45,000 specimens of the various species.

Crovello says the computer stores the date and place each specimen was collected, providing a print-out through which growth

patterns may be measured and projected.

"Without the computer data bank," he said in a telephone interview, "the fellow who's trying to determine which species are endangered has nothing to go on."

Crovello notes that the lack of scientific studies in the past makes interpretation of the data tricky. If a flower were popular in 1850 but infrequently collected

(framed or otherwise saved like stamps) in 1900, data derived from collections might make it appear the flower was becoming extinct.

Similarly, a plant which actually is endangered, but whose popularity among collectors increases, might appear to be increasingly plentiful — if the number of specimens is to be believed.

The project at Notre Dame, begun under a National Science Foundation grant, is similar to a study being conducted by the Native Plant Society of California. Biology professor Wayne Savage of San Jose State University says members of the group have been collecting data for the past 18 years.

California has about 6,000 of the nation's 20,000 plant species, and Savage says about 1,000 of these are believed to be rare or

endangered. Determining status is difficult, he says, because California's flora have not been studied as completely or over as long a period as those other states.

But Savage said it appears "many are on the way out, because agriculture and housing have invaded areas with native plants."

Crovello says he hopes a national computer data bank on flowering and

other complex plants will be created, as is now being considered in a National Park Service study.

He says the disappearance of a plant species is more than an aesthetic loss. Many chemicals now used in medicines were discovered in plants.

"You never know what kind of plant might be harboring that next chemical which could help us," he said.



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Daffy Duck visits The Herald

Betty Ryder, The Herald's family/travel editor, doesn't seem to believe a word Daffy Duck is saying, but the youngsters who see him in "Bugs Bunny Follies" at the Civic Center will. Daffy, in the person of Jeff Dighton of New York City, visited The Herald offices Tuesday en route to Newington Children's Hospital to cheer the young patients there. Daffy and many of his cartoon friends will be at the Civic Center, today through Sunday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Menus

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Dec. 13-17, are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Baked meat loaf, paraded potato, buttered carrots, cream butter, milk, oatmeal cookies.
Wednesday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.
Thursday: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears.
Friday: Fillet of haddock, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, surprise dessert.

Elderly

The following menus will be served Dec. 13-17 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 years of age:
Monday: Roast ham slices au jus, sweet potatoes glazed, creamy coleslaw, tapioca cream pudding with frozen strawberry sauce, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Tuesday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, paraded buttered potatoes, buttered asparagus (canned), yellow cake, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with Spanish sauce, canned succotash, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar dressing, orange whip, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli au gratin (cheese), canned pineapple tidbits, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Friday: Baked tuna and noodles au gratin (cheese), canned buttered green beans, sliced tomato cucumber salad with mayonnaise, baked apple with cinnamon whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Mangan-Thibodeau

Paula A. Thibodeau and James Mangan, both of East Hartford, were married Oct. 1 at the home of the bridegroom's mother.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thibodeau of 49 Linden St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Aileen Mangan of 10 Brookline Dr., East Hartford, and the late Thomas Mangan.
Justice of the Peace Richard M. Rittenband of South Windsor officiated.
Mrs. Patricia M. LaPorte of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor.
Timothy J. Mangan of East Hartford served as his brother's best man.
A reception was held at the Andover Sportsman's Club in Andover, after which the couple left for Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in East Hartford.
Mrs. Mangan is employed at A-Copy, Inc. in Glastonbury. Mr. Mangan is employed at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mangan

Dr. Lamb



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Milk reaction may be problem

Dear Dr. Lam - I have the condition diagnosed as diverticulosis. I also have a tendency toward diarrhea and don't seem to be able to handle raw vegetables, fresh fruits, bran muffins, etc., all of which I like. Is this combination unusual? I am supposed to drink milk three times a day to avoid bone thinning and milk is starting to cause some discomfort. Would boiling the milk aid in its digestibility?
Dear Reader - Those little pockets along the colon called diverticula are thought by some authorities to be caused by spasms in the bowel. As the pressure builds up inside the bowel it literally blows out little ruptures or pockets that are diverticula. It is often associated with spastic colon. An overactive bowel is often associated with increased pressure inside the colon. The combination of irritable colon or diverticulosis and intermittent diarrhea isn't all that rare. In most instances these conditions appear to be improved by increasing the bulk in the diet as I have mentioned before. That specifically includes adding cereal fiber to the diet as you might find in bran. Remember there is nothing rough about bran. Once it is soft or moist, which will happen as soon as it is mixed in the stomach, it becomes "softage" which helps make the colon function more normally and in many instances helps to eliminate spastic colon, intermittent constipation, diarrhea and other manifestations of im-



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Engagements



Jyk Photo

The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Zonfrillo of Providence, R.I., to John Edward Jyk of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zonfrillo of Providence.
Mr. Jyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jyk of 287 Lake St., Vernon.
The bride-elect was graduated from Classical High School in Providence in 1970 and from Brown University, also in Providence, in 1974 where she majored in biology. She is employed as a life science teacher at Woonsocket (R.I.) Junior High School.
Her fiancé was graduated from Rockville High School in 1970 and will graduate from Brown University where he is majoring in applied mathematics, in June.
The couple is planning a June 25, 1977 wedding at St. Pius Church in Providence.

Perennial Planters will meet Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Lord at 99 Grandview St.
Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served and handmade Christmas items will be exchanged.
Co-hostesses are Elinor Halsted and Bernice Manning.

Births

Schulze, Gretchen Lyn, daughter of Silvan E. and Linda Friedrich Schulze of 110 Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter Friedrich Jr. of 15 Pitkin Rd., Vernon and the late Walter Friedrich Jr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulze of Agawam, Mass.

The chaplain comments:



Rev. Russell E. Camp

Criminal justice

The term "Criminal Justice" implies "equal justice under the law." Are you kidding? In a state where court dockets are jammed to the point of deep frustration, the convicted social offender has recourse to such avenues as a public defender and a trial by a jury of his peers. Most public defenders have case loads of well over one hundred in number.
The result? One inmate said to me that he never saw his public defender until he was presented in court to be sentenced by the judge. When a convict begins his term in a State Correctional Institution he then has recourse to a "Sentence Review Board" consisting of three Superior Court judges. This board has the power to review the inmate's entire court case and may decrease or increase the time he has to do. Rarely does this board alter the original sentence.
The next recourse is the Board of Pardons whose power resides in

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Mary Wood Dr., East Hartford; 63 Vilkaez, Warehouse Point; Agnes Violette, 447 Summit St., Rockville; Christine Woodworth, Rt. 66, Columbia; John Gallagher, 20A Spring St., East Hartford; Diana Blodau, 64 Country Lane, Vernon; Louis Cole, 33 Lynwood Dr., Bolton; Joseph Gervais, 47 Seaman Circle, South Windsor; Stuart Frank, West Hartford; Felicia Stover, RD 3, Coventry; Bonnie Turuli, 480 Hilltown Rd.; Dolores Gatuska, 63 Wood Dr., East Hartford; Agnes Violette, 447 Summit St.; Discharged Tuesday: Victoria Cook, 88 Ferguson Rd.; Martha Wood, Hartford; Susan Hartman, 20 Strong Dr., East Hartford; Trevor Jones, 385 Lynwood Dr.; Linda Maynard, 867 Old Staff Rd., Tolland; Thomas Loftis, 101 Main St.; South Windsor; Stephen Remusa, 13 Munro St.; Theresa Roger, 19 Clyde Rd.; Jennifer Gorske, 40 Olcott St.

CB Convac

A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Follow with the handle of "Ink Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

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Principals only, please

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's 25-acre estate in the nation's capital is up for sale at a reported asking price of \$8 million.
A spokesman in Rockefeller's office said the property will go on the market after inauguration Day.
The original white frame house was built in the late 1800s, and Rockefeller expanded it after he bought the property in northwest Washington in the 1940s.
The grounds now include a swimming pool, a tennis court and a pond.
The city assessed the property at \$2.2 million for fiscal 1976 tax purposes.
Rockefeller has been living in the house even though Congress designated Admiral House at the Naval Observatory as the official vice presidential residence. Renovation on that house is just being completed.
His wife, Happy, and their two children live in New York City and Rockefeller commutes to New York on weekends.
Rockefeller, 68, plans to retire with his wife on the Rockefeller family estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

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Buckland Industrial Park plans reported to conservation agency

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Conservation Commission is expected to give its blessing Monday night to the proposed Buckland industrial park and to approve the expansion of the municipal parking lot.

The commission Wednesday night at a special meeting called by Town Manager Robert Weiss, learned more about plans for the new industrial park and the suggested expansion of the Municipal Building's parking area. It tabled action of both projects until its regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

Weiss assured the commission that adequate visual protection from the industrial park buildings will be provided and that the present wetland areas of the park will not only be retained but improved.

He said that some of the wetland area is an "intermittent sort of thing," and that Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, had reported after this fall's hurricane that the area was dry.

A pond near Burnham St. which

is the headwaters of a brook flowing toward South Windsor will be used as a retention reservoir, and a pond-like area will be made into more of a pond, Weiss said. Another pond on the property will be improved, he added.

The town's present sewage plant can accommodate the industrial park, and a water tower, which will be used for pressure purposes, only, will be erected, he said.

The emission of fumes from automobiles will be determined by the number of cars brought into the area. The state Highway Department and Department of Environmental Protection will use computers to arrive at the expected emission percentages.

Weiss explained.

To the commission's concern on keeping the state's farmlands intact, Weiss said that about 100 acres of the land has been devoted to farmland, but if 1-291 went through on its planned course, it would cut much of that land in and out of the building within 15 minutes when there were many others ahead of her.

reasonable to assume that if the town doesn't obtain the land, it will go on the market, he said. "I think we may all have grandchildren before we see 1-291," Weiss said.

Weiss assured the commission that as more data on the wetlands become available it would be given to the commission.

The commission also heard a report by Jay Giles, director of public works, on plans expanding the parking area at the Municipal Building.

Giles, who called the present parking lot overcrowded, said that 28 more spaces will be added if the parking area is expanded by filling in the road at the rear of the lot to Valley St. Fill for this area, which will extend to Trotter St., will be available when the town begins work on the White Brook storm drainage project at Robertson Park, Giles said.

There are about 90 parking spaces in the present lot, the back road is not frequently used and there is not much room to expand

the existing lot, he said. Lincoln Center has 44 parking spaces, but if all the employees at the center all parked there, parking spaces would not be available for the public, Giles said.

Weiss said that in the future the Sheltered Workshop may outgrow Lincoln Center and this facility will be used for other town offices, making an even heavier parking load. The only way the municipal parking area can be expanded in the future, he said, will be when houses on Trotter St. become available.

There is no money available now to pave the parking lot expansion, but if the commission and Board of Directors give their permission, the area will be filled in and allowed to settle until there is money to blacktop the area, Giles said.

Mrs. Leonardo Parla, commission chairman, said the parking lot expansion will "not spoil anything nor encroach on Center Springs Park," after hearing Giles explain the project.

Flu clinic draws 2,800

Manchester's sixth flu clinic held Wednesday met with a large response as have the previous clinics.

A town health department spokesman said about 2,800 persons were inoculated including 300 who were over 60 years of age. To date, about 17,230 persons have attended the Manchester flu clinics.

Many who were between the ages of 18 and 24 received their booster shots and many in the same age group received their first inoculation.

The first hour of the clinic which was held at Manchester High School was especially busy, the spokesman said.

There was also a clinic at Manchester Community College. There were 598 persons inoculated including both MCC personnel and the public. Ms. Gaia Fulton, college nurse, said this was two-thirds of

the number immunized at the first MCC clinic. This was high compared to other community colleges in the state which only served about one-third compared to the first turnout, Ms. Fulton said.

One more clinic has been scheduled in Manchester on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Manchester High School for all persons age 18 and over, high risk and non-high risk. The clinic will also give booster shots to those needing them.

One visitor to the flu clinic in Manchester commented that the volunteer staff helped the operation run as smoothly as it did. Mrs. Rosemary Desjaille of 23 Alexander St. said she could hardly believe that she was in and out of the building within 15 minutes when there were many others ahead of her.

Robertson School 6th graders exposed to 'world of work'

The sixth grade classes at Robertson School have been finding out about different vocations from people involved in various fields of work.

By listening to a series of speakers, the students have explored various jobs and occupations trying to get a real insight into the world of work.

Mrs. Deana Leiken has invited four professional people thus far who have spoken to the students about their vocations.

So far, the students have heard

Alexander Girelli, city editor at the Manchester Evening Herald; Gerald Blanchard, a guidance counselor at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School; Arnold Lawrence Jr., architect with Lawrence Associates; and John Crowley, professor of anthropology and archeology at Manchester Community College.

The speakers' appearances are part of a careers program which Mrs. Leiken is scheduling this year. She said there will be more speakers this year and she hopes to continue the program next year.

Grand jury to be called

KENT (UPI) — Prosecutor Dennis Santore says a grand jury will be called to consider whether murder indictments should be brought against Charles Wilkins, accused of slaying his wife and son.

Wilkins, 51, who operated a public relations firm out of his home, walked into

Litchfield state police barracks Tuesday and said he had shot his wife, Elizabeth, and son Charles, 19, authorities said.

Police provided few details and would not speculate on a motive.

The speakers' appearances are part of a careers program which Mrs. Leiken is scheduling this year. She said there will be more speakers this year and she hopes to continue the program next year.

Parkade Bakery trial set for Dec. 29

Wednesday, Dec. 29 has been set as the trial date for Harold Greenbaum, owner of the Parkade Bakery.

Greenbaum has been charged with unsanitary conditions at his bakery. He entered a not guilty plea to the charge on Nov. 29 and asked for a jury trial.

The trial will be held at East Hartford's Court of Common Pleas.

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Santa dress up hides cherry gift

By Dusty Pilot

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without good things to eat. And a good cook is usually never at a loss to know what to give as a gift but what about wrapping those goodies?

If you enjoy giving the unusual then dress a brandy snifter in giveaway getup—like a beaming Santa with a pop-off lid.

A Santa candy or cookie jar is a seven-inch brandy snifter and a four-inch foam ball, clad with red, white and black felt, white fringe and red, blue and white ball fringe pompons.

For giving away gifts of Christmas cookies or candy, dress up a brandy snifter with a Santa Claus outfit. The lift-off top is made of a plastic foam ball.



About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a therapeutic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The nominating committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air

Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 in the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the tagline

group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12-to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to anyone affected by someone with a drinking problem.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Let's play by the rules, folks. I made 'em up.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A badge of police officers.

Vote

It's laudable to cast your ballot, but don't throw it away.

If you can recall complimenting a girl by calling her "babe tomato," you're way past the dangerous age, fellow.

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Baby Cris Sy® Baby Cris Sy is equivalent to the size of a 9 month old baby and is a cuddly 24" tall. Her foam soft magic skin makes her a delight to hold and her hair "grows" from short to long. Dressed in a layette size pink dress and can actually wear real baby clothes.

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Rockville post office delayed

Steve Lamont, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, told the board of directors Wednesday that the new Rockville Post Office will not be ready for occupancy until next month as expected.

Lamont said he was also discussing with Lisk some of the problems that business people have mentioned to him.

Lisk said he expects a considerable improvement in the service with the larger facility. He said the problem with long lines experienced in the existing building will improve as there will be four windows to be used when necessary.

Lamont also told the board that he received a letter from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce asking the local chamber to participate in the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Lamont said he will be meeting with some representatives from Hartford next week to at least discuss regional cooperation.

He also said the chamber will support a proposal by businessmen in the Vernon Circle area to seek another entrance ramp on I-84 near the Living and Learning School before final approval of the highway expansion program.

Lamont also asked what can be done to make chamber members happier to belong. He said he needs input from satisfied and dissatisfied members.

It was suggested, for one thing, that chamber officials get out into the field more and get to know the members.

Shella Beech, guidance counselor at Ellington High School asked the help of the board in setting up a Career Education Program at the school.

She said the state mandates that the school come up with a policy statement and a plan for implementing it.

She called on the expertise of chamber members to help in these two areas and anyone interested may contact her at the high school or call Lamont.



Jean Bourke of South Windsor, her own "Santa Claus," works on huge quilt which covers nearly her entire living room. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Is Jean Bourke really Santa?

South Windsor
By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

If you don't believe in Santa Claus — or his workshop — you've never met Jean Bourke.

Come December, her ranch house at 531 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor is virtually transformed into a Christmas factory, with gifts in various stages of completion strewn wall to wall.

The Bourke living room is now the "quilting room," with a magnificent seven-by-seven foot quilt stretched out on a quilting frame.

The quilt is Jean's "major undertaking" this Christmas and is a surprise gift for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger of West Hartford.

The quilt consists of a total of 49 squares, with 48 embroidered with

some memorable event in her parents' lives together. One square is left plain, "representative of future years to come," says Jean.

Many of the squares have dates embroidered on them, as well as pictures. "The first square is commemorative of their wedding in 1938," says Jean, "and the most recent is dated 1976, representing a trip to Ireland, Sweden and Norway."

Included in the quilt are squares for each child and grandchild with dates of their birth.

Each embroidered square is surrounded with patchwork in red and blue, and the entire square is framed in bright yellow.

The actual quilting still remains to be done, which consists of a "running stitch" up and down between each square.

So far, between the designing and sewing, Jean has put more than 300

hours into the quilt. Jean, who usually starts her Christmas projects in the summer, has also made stuffed animals, pajama bags, covered wastebasket baskets, car cushions (for short people), embroidered shirts, dolls and puppets.

"Puppets are my first love," says Jean, "because they can say all the things I can't."

Looking over the wide array of semi-completed projects, it's hard to believe they'll all be finished in time for Christmas.

"Oh they will," says Jean. "There's still a lot to be done, though. There's a lot of quilting to do. Everyone who comes to the door between now and Christmas Eve gets handed a needle and thread."

And she wasn't kidding. This reporter was no exception.

Dump unit suggests Bolton use Andover

By DOUG BEVINS
Suburban Editor

The committee studying Bolton's garbage disposal problem has decided that the best thing to do is to keep using the Andover Disposal area, but only if an "equitable" contract could be renegotiated.

Bolton's Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee, reporting to selectmen Wednesday night, suggested that Andover and Bolton appoint a three-member, nonpartisan committee to reopen negotiations for a new contract.

Study Committee Chairman James Marshall said an "equitable contract" would be one which costs Bolton much less than the current \$50,000 a year.

The 16-page report sets the Andover dump, with a renegotiated contract, as the first of five priority alternatives for refuse disposal.

The committee's second choice is a landfill area out of town, if Andover and Bolton can't agree to continue use of the present Andover site.

The third priority is remaining in Andover under the existing contract, the fourth priority, a landfill area within the Town of Bolton; and the last choice, a transfer station in

The seven-member committee voted unanimously on the order of priorities, except for 5-1 votes on the second choice (a landfill out of town) and the fourth choice (a landfill within Bolton). The dissenting committee member wasn't identified.

The committee also reported on its study of refuse collection methods, recommending collection by private contractor instead of by the town.

A municipal collection system was rejected by the committee, according to the report, due to its probably high cost and questionable success in other towns.

The committee suggested that selectmen, if they seek bids for private collection, consider a number of details: Obtain a disposal site before seeking bids; study an exclusive franchise bid for collection with provision for townpeople hauling their own garbage if they desire; investigate different methods of paying for collection, such as a per capita or user's assessment instead of a townwide tax; and study a

school board has prepared specifications for a new contract bid.

Mrs. Lewis said the board had talked with several bus firms which could serve Coventry with one day's notice.

Dr. Elman told parents Monday afternoon that he would be preparing for the possible one-day closing if the bus company defaults on payment again.

The school board has been meeting regularly all year to work on the bus contract problems.

Dr. Elman said he and the board would welcome all interested residents to tonight's meeting.

School board meets tonight

Siegmar Blamberg, assistant principal of Bolton Elementary-Center School.

Under new business, the board will discuss teacher leave requests, its meeting with the Columbia school board, and learning disabilities at Cheney.

Board members will tour the 5-8 Building of the school complex at 7:15 tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 in the building's library.

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Area police report

Vernon
Vernon Police charged two juveniles with second degree larceny Wednesday and turned them over to juvenile authorities.

The charges were lodged in connection with an incident in which a car which was taken from the Dunkin' Donut Shop on Windsor Ave., Rockville, and taken to Ellington, where it was left badly damaged. State Police were also involved in the investigation.

Vernon Police charged another juvenile with third-degree burglary, larceny, and criminal mischief in connection with a break into a Vernon home which heavy damage was done. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Frank Bajancinus Jr., 20, of 30 N. Park St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance on N. Park St. It was released for appearance in Common Pleas Court 15, Rockville, Dec. 20.

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Bus problems to be aired

Coventry
By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

The trouble-ridden school bus contract with the Massachusetts Bus Co. will be discussed tonight by the Coventry Board of Education. The board will meet at 8 at the high school.

There have been two recent attempts to impound Coventry school buses. The incidents have resulted from apparent financial problems facing the bus contractor based in Lowell, Mass.

Saturday, the finance company backing the bus company brought 17 drivers to Coventry to impound their school buses. The action was averted, officials said, because the

finance company did not have the bus titles or a court order for repossession.

A similar repossession attempt was made about two months ago. Both incidents were settled by delivery of outstanding payments to the finance company officials said.

School Superintendent Arnold Elman said Wednesday that he has not made any recommendations to the school board. He said he personally feels, however, that if the problems continue, the board should consider another contractor.

The contract with the Massachusetts Bus Co. expires in June.

Joan Lewis, chairman of the Board of Education, said this week that the

money is 90 per cent reimbursable by the state.

\$4,180 for increased cost of town employees' health insurance.

\$2,000 for the restoration of the Brick School.

Criticism was aimed at the council by the Board of Welfare. Chairman Virginia Diehl criticized the council for not considering an office for the board at the Town Hall. The board now meets in a public meeting room.

Mrs. Diehl said there is no privacy for applicants or interviews and facilities for storage of files and paperwork are not adequate.

Town Council Chairman Jesse Brainard promised the board that the issue would be brought before the town council.

periodically giving them a list of names.

He said business places should know they can ask for four or five different identifications before cashing a check and then they don't have to cash it if they don't want to.

He said the situation gets worse at Christmas time and more so because there are so many people who are out of work.

In another area, Yetz is in the process of visiting all of the banks in town in an effort to have them set up one policy concerning holdups.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Wednesday, 4:20 p.m. — stove fire, Louisa Rd., Bolton.
Wednesday, 5:20 p.m. — chimney fire, Rt. 44A, North Coventry.
Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. — accident on Rt. 6, Andover.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — accident on East St., Hebron.

Wednesday, 7:35 p.m. — clothes dryer, County Lane, Vernon.
Wednesday, 7:40 p.m. — smoke investigation, Medical Building on Union St., Rockville.

South Windsor
Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. — car fire at Orchard Hill School, Foster St.

Rockville hospital notes

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Plainfield results

WEDNESDAY
Socals 5-16 (3)
PATRIOT 2-12 (1)
5-17 (2)
5-18 (1)
5-19 (2)
5-20 (1)
5-21 (2)
5-22 (1)
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Plainfield entries
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Vernon delays parking study

A resolution to establish a Special Committee on Parking, introduced by Councilman Donald Eden, was tabled by the Vernon Town Council Tuesday night to await a report from the Traffic Authority.

Eden proposed that the council create the committee to consist of the town engineer, and planner, a representative from the Traffic Authority and two members of the council.

He said the committee should be charged with determining the

possibility of taking about 15 feet from the north side of the park in the center of Rockville to widen Park Pl. and create a diagonal parking system on the south side of that street.

He also said the committee should be asked to investigate the feasibility of construction of a parking facility in downtown Rockville, either in the form of a parking garage or parking area.

Eden suggested that the committee determine the availability of federal or state funds or alternate sources of funding for the proposed project.

He said his proposal was prompted by continuing comments about parking problems in downtown Rockville.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said most of the suggestions have been under consideration by the Traffic Authority. Eden agreed to withdraw his proposal until the report is obtained on that committee's progress.

Ma. Glass said the study will help identify the areas of Rockville where much older housing is located that need rehabilitation. Funding for rehabilitation is possible under the federal Community Development Act program.

The report states that those homes which are owner-occupied are generally in better condition than those rented.

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The report states that 74 per cent of the 88 single-family homes rented

Area briefs

Bolton

The St. George Episcopal Church Women will have a mini-fair Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the church. A variety of homemade articles and plants will be sold. Coffee, tea and sweet rolls will be sold. There will be a 20 per cent discount for senior citizens.

Bad weather Saturday resulted in reduced attendance at the church's annual fair.

The St. Maurice Men's Club and Women's Club will have its annual Christmas party for senior citizens Saturday at noon at the church's Parish Center. There will be a cocktail hour until 1 p.m., when a roast beef dinner will be served. Kay Peterson will play the piano and other entertainment is scheduled.

The Coventry Grammar School PTO will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forty-four craftsmen will have their work on display and for sale at the school. There is no admission charge. Lunch will be served at the snack bar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

By Larry Hale, head chef and restaurant manager at Jerry's Tavern, spoke to the meal management class at Coventry High School recently. Students in the class, taught by Mrs. Patricia Zimmerman, are learning to manage a school dining service. The course is part of the home economics curriculum.

Coventry

The holiday concert at Coventry's Robertson School will be tonight at 7 at the school gymnasium. All Grade 2 students, and volunteers from Grades 3 and 4, should be at the school by 6:30 p.m. The program is expected to last one hour.

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Ambulance study group gets money and numbers

Bolton

Three requests from the recently appointed Ambulance Study Committee were granted by the Bolton Board of Selectmen this week.

The committee was seeking a consumer representative as a member, a small budget, and a charge.

John Eache was appointed to represent consumers and \$50 was appropriated for the committee.

As for the written charge, the selectmen began writing it after their Tuesday meeting.

The two selectmen at the meeting, Norman Preuss and Leon Rivers, agreed that "we know we need an ambulance, whether it is to be private or volunteer is the question."

Rivers said, "It is impossible for Manchester to cover us as well as we should be covered."

The selectmen also appointed Dr. C. Wickersham, Bolton health director, ex-officio member of the committee.

Winter parking law
First Selectman David D्रेसley has reminded Bolton town ordinance

That's government

regulating parking during winter storms.

No vehicles shall be parked or be stationary on public highways during snow or sleet storms or for five hours after the storm has ended.

No vehicles shall be parked or be stationary on public highways for more than two hours between midnight and 6 a.m.

The ordinance specifies a \$5 fine for each violation. The ordinance became effective in 1964.

Vote on parking lot
Members of St. Maurice Church will vote Sunday on whether they are willing to pay for a new parking lot at the church. The parish council will meet at 7 p.m. at the parish center to discuss the vote and make appropriate plans.

The council also says it is convinced the large church debt cannot be increased. If the parking lot is to be replaced each family will be asked to contribute about \$50, at \$10 per month beginning in March, over the normal offertory donation.

The repaving would begin as soon as enough money is available.

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Wicks erupts to lead Celtics



Thoughts ApLenTy

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsolin went one-on-one with Sidney Wicks during halftime and the session bore immediate results.

Pay to win

The first annual Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) football championship playoffs are over and four teams have been crowned. It would be nice to say that a champion, finally, has been decided ending all arguments but that can't be said.

It's not big-time college football, like Ohio State and Nebraska with their million dollar budgets, but it is a thought of cutting the participating schools in on the revenue. Sure it's an honor to take part in any kind of tournament but I'd bet the schools would appreciate getting some kind of compensation considering they are the ones in the first place the CIAC must rely upon for gate income.

It looks like there will be some good basketball played on the local front with East Catholic and Manchester High both looking strong at year's end. East has a most difficult schedule and any fears of "senioritis" should be put aside as this crew, in its final year, will want to be big winners.



Herald's 'football expert' pointed prize winner

Herald's 'football expert' pointed prize winner
Tom Ferlazo of 13 Durkin St. reads about himself winning the grand prize of \$100 in The Herald's "Beat the Experts" weekly football contest. Ferlazo is a regular entrant who was a winner several years back. He says he plans to buy some new clothes with the money. Ferlazo works for the town.

McAdoo to remain in Buffalo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks claim the Buffalo Braves reneged on a deal that would have brought Bob McAdoo to New York.

Braves call deal off

BURKE SAID THE KNICKS AND BRAVES agreed on the trade as early as last Friday.

Terps' Boston leads win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawrence Boston never cared for the view from the end of the Maryland bench.

Houston winning streak ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — That heady feeling of being able to do everything right has come to a sudden end for the Houston Rockets.

EC girl cagers bow to Bobcats

Suffering its first loss of the young season last night was East Catholic's girls' basketball team, bowing 11-40 to South Windsor High at the Eagles Nest.

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(Herald photo by Damm)

Starting five with Cheney Tech hoopers

Ready for the 1976-77 basketball season is Cheney Tech. The starting five (l-r) Jim Boudreau, Dave Gustamachio, Bernie Erley, George Prasser and Tim Martin will see their first action Friday night in an away contest at Somers High.

Quickness, defense Tech five strengths

BY LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Lack of size is going to hurt but quickness and a strengthened defense will be Cheney Tech's assets entering the 1976-77 basketball season.

Scott agrees to RSox pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Slugger George Scott finally is back with the Boston Red Sox, officially this time, and the whole thing sounds like one of those television soap operas.

Old times back for New England

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Capper's back and so is the familiar chant: Raeder, Raeder, Raeder.

Sullivan controls Patriots

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots President William H. "Billy" Sullivan has won full control of the football franchise with the overwhelming support of naming stockholders.

College basketball

for Maryland, while Gibson and freshman guard JoJo Hunter had 10 apiece. The Pirates were paced by Herb Gray's 17 points, Bill Dineen's 14 and Larry Hunt's 12.

Local basketball

SENIOR Action last night at Hilling Junior High saw Fogarty's whip Schiebel's, 107-55, and Moriarty's top Frank's in overtime, 105-96.

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FRI. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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SAVE \$35.05
\$119.95
ROSSIGNOL
CONCORDE SKIS
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SAVE \$25.05
\$109.95

NORDICA
BOOTS
\$37.50
\$170.00
PRE CHRISTMAS
SKI Sale
NORDICA
SUNLITE
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\$89.95

ROSSIGNOL
CARRERA SKIS
EXCELLENT FIBERGLASS SKI FOR
THE NOVICE TO INTERMEDIATE
SAVE \$34.00
\$80.50
SKI BUS
TRIPS
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ALL SHOW STRATTON
EVERY SUNDAY
INCLUDES: LIFT TICKET,
BREAKFAST, ROOFTOP TRIP.
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9

DECEMBER

9

Don Gliha unusual golf pro, one lesson, never caddied

By EARL YOST

Tall, slender Don Gliha is a most unusual golf professional. The Manchester man never caddied and never played a round of golf until he graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1969.

Today the 31-year-old golfer has completed his fifth year as an assistant pro, the first four at Black Hill in Old Lyme and this season at Farmington Woods. He's currently job hunting with the prospects bright for a shoreline club position.

The bachelor, who resides at 460 Hilltown Rd., was a baseball pitcher at Manchester High and his teammates included Tom Kelley, another hurler who made it to the major leagues.

After graduating from UConn, Gliha was accepted for graduate school in sociology. It was while on a six-week trip to Europe that Gliha decided he wanted to become a golf professional.

"I started playing golf by borrowing a set of used golf clubs from Ralph (Ralph DeNico), current head pro at the Manchester



DON GLIHA

Not enough power plays bothers Canadiens coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens, not satisfied with running the rest of the National Hockey League into the ice, are looking for a little bit of justice.

"We have the most goals in the league but the fewest power play opportunities," said Coach Scotty Bowman, whose club beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3, Wednesday night. "I'm going to make it official and file a complaint with the league office."

Chicago Coach Billy Reay had a reply for the Canadiens' coach.

"He doesn't have far to go — just down the street," Reay said, referring to the league office in Montreal.

Bad time for Ramirez

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 1978 Grand Prix Masters has not exactly been Raul Ramirez' tournament.

Mexico's popular Davis Cup demon entered the \$100,000 Masters as the season's leading man on a point, which Gottfried won. Ramirez asked for some relief, but match umpire Frank Stahr gave him none.

After suffering his third and final singles loss Wednesday night after a misunderstanding, Brian Gottfried, Ramirez' good friend and steady doubles partner,

lesson that from Alex Hackney, retired Manchester Country Club pro.

While at Black Hill, Gliha held the course record from the blue tees. As an amateur, he scored a hole-in-one at the Willimantic Country Club.

In order to meet Professional Golfers' Association status, Gliha served as an assistant for a period of between three and one-half to five years at an approved club with a four-year college degree.

The one-week business school course was a breeze, particularly the exams, which has a failure rate of 60 per cent.

The second test was 36 holes of golf with the total score not to exceed 15 over the course rating with the second week again devoted to classroom study followed by written exams which Gliha passed with flying colors.

The 1983 Manchester High grad is now eligible for PGA tournaments but has no thoughts of someday joining the tour.

"It was a late starter in golf and as an assistant and my ambition is to become a golf professional," he answered, hoping that the phone will ring soon with a new job offer.

Sports Quiz



TOBY-JONES

Fairbanks to rest injured Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England coach Chuck Fairbanks says some of the Patriots' injured players will be rested this Sunday.

"If it's a matter of protecting some of our guys for the playoffs, then that's what we'll do," Fairbanks said Wednesday. The playoff-bound Patriots finish their

Bowling

Indian skaters fall to Fermi

regular season against the winless Buccaneers in Tampa Bay, Fla. The Patriots' opponent in the upcoming playoffs will be determined by the results of the weekend's National Football League games.

If the Patriots win and the Baltimore Colts lose, New England will take the American Football Conference Eastern Division championship. Running back Sam Cuningham, who has missed a few games because of an injury, probably will play Sunday because he needs the workout.

"He hasn't played in weeks and I want him to get his feet on the ground again," Fairbanks said.

Linebacker Steve Nelson, also out for a few games, is a doubtful starter Sunday but might be ready for the playoffs. Wide receivers Darryl Singley and Randy Vataha are able to play but both have injuries and it is not known how much they will be used Sunday.

Collector's item — NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League ball has become a collector's item and has sold for upwards of \$1,000 at charity auctions.

Spalding, the sporting goods manufacturer which supplied the footballs to the defunct NFL, said there is a limited number of official and practice balls available.

Bowling

ELKS - Art Cabral 155, Jake Oliva 139-136-138, John Rieder 140-146-107, Stan Seymour 148-181, Bruce Fish 358, Al Pirkey 358, John Berk 149-135-382, Rich Cabral 351, Bob Pagano 149-370.

FLORAL - Connie Carpe 460, Ariene LaPointe 464.

COMMERCIAL - Ken Bonnett 139-163-434, Carl Bajunius 137-166-418, Ed Miller 154-413, John Butler 182-383, Wayne Mitchell 184-392, Bill MacMillan 159-380, Leo Prior 148-392, Ron Spohnelmer 155-366, Art Shlosky 158-386, Craig Coleman 168-397, Henry Lamski 159-351, George Kelly 144-366, John Fox 159-379, Bud Wickham 371, Jay Colangelo Jr. 147-385, David Lawrence 355, George Barber 144-140-394, Nick Nicola 355, Ted Lawrence 365, Paul Montecicco 141-351, Fred Oakes 136-387, Fred Riccio 362, Art Canliffe 155, Scott Smith 141, Fred LeRoy 138.

CHURCH - Nels Johnson 202-209-280, Don Kasha 203-553, Mike Weber 209-204-582, Ron Main 204, Bob McBride 225-234-622.

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Scoreboard

Friday BASKETBALL
Penney at Manchester, 2.
Cheney Treeh at Somers, 8.
Northwest Catholic at South Windsor.
Bulkeley at Rockville Lyman Memorial at Bolton.
E.D. Smith at Coventry.
Manchester at Penney (girls), 6:15.
BASKETBALL
East Catholic at Watford, 3.
Post Jr. College at MCC, 8.
HOCKEY
Manchester at Rockville.

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Gargan Key recipient

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance has named Joseph Gargan of West Hartford a Gold Key recipient in recognition of four decades of service to young athletes through scholastic programs.

Gargan, 76, will receive the writers' coveted award

Basketball

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MONAGR



Gardening

By Frank Atwood

One year the red Christmas cactus did not bloom, and as a substitute, Marcia van Heiningen bought a white Christmas cactus at a garden center. It was a young plant with four branches but it bore four or five flowers. She was told it was a new hybrid and as yet had no variety name. It was labeled simply "White Christmas Cactus."

It has grown handsomely always in the house, but now in a small greenhouse at the van Heiningen home on Villa Louisia Rd. in Bolton. It was covered with bloom in late November, the center petals white and the stamens in the center pink.

The red Christmas cactus, also in the greenhouse, following this good example, also bloomed again long before Christmas.

The greenhouse is attached with a door that opens into the family room on the ground floor of the house. The shade on the door was kept drawn in the evening while the cactus plants, and a poinsettia, were being watered and needed long, dark nights. With all light excluded except what came naturally from outdoors, the plants responded perfectly. The poinsettia purchased two years ago in bloom and carried over one year without blossoms, now has small red bracts at the tip and these will grow larger.

Mr. van Heiningen and some friends built the greenhouse, purchased disassembled, starting in March when the weather was cold and the ground covered with snow. One large pane of glass was blown inward and broken by a gust of wind before it had been fastened in place, but the task was finally accomplished. The greenhouse has two benches on the sides with a walk between and is heated with a hot water line from the household furnace.

As happens with new greenhouses, this one quickly became well-stocked with plants. A small branch of forsythia, cut from a bush outdoors, has put out an early blossom. A red hibiscus has buds. A Kalita Lily is expected to bloom sometime and an orchid shows nothing yet but green growth. A passion flower vine climbs overhead.

There are three donkey tail plants, the best of them hanging in the living room window upstairs. There should be many more donkey tail plants. One plant fell from its hanger and scattered its small, fat green leaves far and wide. Mrs. van Heiningen laid them carefully on the surface of a rooting medium in trays. If they take root and grow she will give them away. A Bird of Paradise bloomed in the van Heiningens were on vacation.



(Herald photo by Dana)

A white Christmas cactus that never waits for Christmas bloomed in late November for Mrs. Robert van Heiningen in her home greenhouse on Villa Louisia Rd., Bolton.

Both of them work and both are commuters. Mr. van Heiningen drives to Torrington where he is Director of personnel at the Hartford Hospital. His wife goes by commuter bus to the home office of Acta Life and Casualty in Hartford where she is an assistant superintendent of a department. One bus, which she takes, goes directly to Acta and she says it is always lined up and it is easy to bring the same people home at the end of the day.

The horticultural background in this family is on Mr. van Heiningen's side. His father, the late Pieter van Heiningen, born in Holland, was later the director of parks and recreation in New Haven. His grandfather, on his mother's side, was George Hollister, director of parks and recreation in Hartford, and a great uncle, Sherman Hollister, was a professor of plant science at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. van Heiningen's father, John Wise, spent his career in the Air Force, and is now retired as a colonel. He and Mrs. Wise live in Iowa. When Col. Wise was on active duty, the family "lived all over," says his daughter, once for a year in France and Germany. Her mother never accumulated house plants although she bought African violets for each new home. When the family moved again she gave the plants away.

On a trip to Florida, Col. Wise brought his daughter a seed pod he had picked up from the ground. He said he did not know what it was, but she planted the seeds and has several plants which she has since identified as Arhania, described as a shrubby plant with scarlet blossoms, resembling flowering maple.

Palm tree, anyone? F. O' Ames of 17 Mather St. has a palm tree in his greenhouse that has reached the height of 13 feet and has no more room to grow. Mr. Ames will give the palm to anyone who has room for it and will carry it away from his home. His telephone number is 649-1995.

The palm has long, sharp-pointed fronds and he was told it is called in Florida a bayonet palm.

beneath the ledges off New England, areas that have produced tons of fish for generations. A coalition of commercial fishermen from Cape Cod Wednesday urged the panel to stop plans to lease 12 million acres of offshore territory for exploration.

"There are few other places in any ocean that equal the (protein) production of this area," the Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Coalition said in a statement.

The recommendation to stop offshore oil leases next spring was the most extreme position submitted to the Interior Department's bureau of land management in the first two days of hearings.

Some 60 oil and gas companies are expected to bid on the territory. Test drillings indicate up to four million barrels of oil and sizeable amounts of natural gas may lie

wants 7 tracts exempted for the same reason.

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New faces trouble Moscow

By HOWARD A. TYNER
MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow's aging leadership finds itself these days in the unusual—and uncomfortable—position of having new faces occupying high places in both Washington and Peking, its two main rivals. Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, who put great stock in his personal relations with Presidents Ford and Nixon, stands bracketed by Jimmy Carter and Hua Kuo-feng, neither of whom he has ever met and about whom he seems to know virtually nothing.

Faced with this situation, the 69-year-old Brezhnev apparently felt the necessity to demonstrate his personal vigor and unquestioned supremacy in the Kremlin for the benefit of those two distant unknowns, especially Carter, with whom he will have to deal shortly on such delicate subjects as Africa, the Middle East and strategic arm limitation.

Personalized diplomacy
At the same time, Brezhnev wants to set his own house — meaning the nations of Eastern Europe — in order, in preparation for the difficult, uncharted months ahead.

Taken in this context, the Soviet leader's recent flurry of personalized diplomacy, including visits last month to Yugoslavia and Romania and a Warsaw Pact summit, is not difficult to understand.

Yugoslavia was a logical first stop. For nearly 20 years Belgrade had served as a center of nonconformist Communist thought and opposition to the view that Moscow should dominate world Communism.

While Brezhnev came away without having made any significant alterations in the tenuous link between the two countries, he did have the opportunity to embrace President Tito for the benefit of news photographers and utter warm assurances that the Soviet Union really has no intention of taking over Yugoslavia once Tito has left the scene.

Romania more difficult
More difficult is Romania. Brezhnev was making his first visit there after years of differences provoked by that nation's independent foreign policy line. Now, apparently faced with a deteriorating economic situation that requires aid from Moscow, the Romanians appear to be leaning back a bit more towards the fold and Brezhnev went to Bucharest to put a seal on that trend.

But perhaps most crucial was the Warsaw Pact summit that took place in Bucharest immediately after the end of the Brezhnev state visit there. It was the first formal gathering of the pact's leaders since April, 1974, and the international landscape has changed considerably since then.

All Moscow's East European allies have been hurt severely by the recession in the West and the failure of East-West trade to expand as rapidly as had been expected.

Polish riots
In Poland, rioting broke out last summer when the government tried to introduce price increases. Later Warsaw was forced to announce it would divert vast sums of money to consumer goods in the next five years to keep the people happy.

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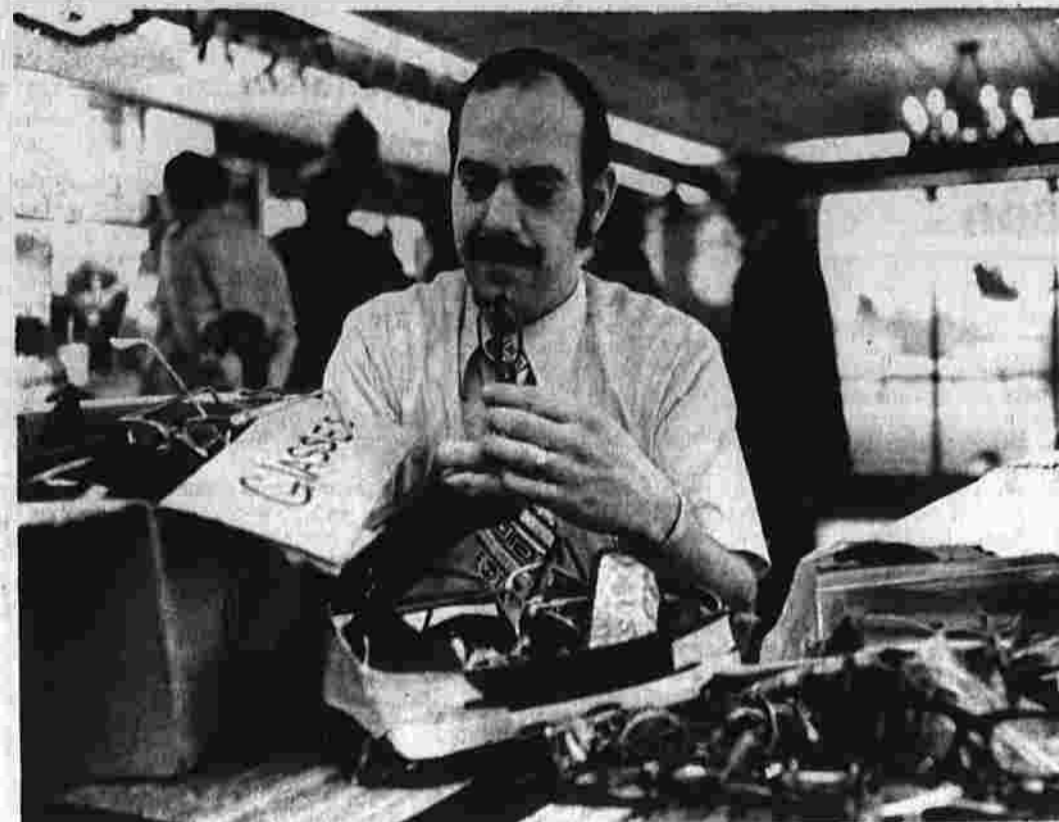
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John Carnemola, manager at McDonald's, is shown with hundreds of eyeglasses that were dropped off at the restaurant during the Manchester Lions Club drive for "Eyes for the Needy." The drive lasted from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4. Over 1,000 eyeglasses were donated and included children's eyeglasses, frames without lens and lens without frames, sunglasses, and even a pair of pince-nez (the kind that clip on the nose) with a silver chain.

Spectacle of spectacles

Lions and restaurant find cooperation really pays off

Cooperation between the Manchester Lions Club and McDonald's proved that a year's work can be accomplished in a week's time.

Because of their combined efforts in a week's drive to collect eyeglasses, over 1,000 pairs were collected as compared to 1,175 pairs collected by the Manchester Lions Club from Nov. 1, 1975, to Nov. 1, 1976.

McDonald's, which claims to be a public spirited enterprise, according to a spokesman from the restaurant chain, arranged the joint effort reception project when it came contacting local civic groups looking for just such a benefit drive.

The drive, the first concentrated one that the Manchester Lions Club has held, will be repeated again next year in cooperation with McDonald's, David Thompson, club president, said today.

The hearing aids, as with the eyeglasses, will be graded, assorted and repaired for distribution. Although the concentrated eyeglasses drive is over, anyone wishing to donate eyeglasses or hearing aids throughout the year may leave them at the Optical Style Bar at 763 Main St., Shelton.

The Lions Club is also beginning to build up a bank of hearing aids for the needy. Lozier said the four-point program involves a hearing conservation program, purchasing new hearing aids for the needy, including the donation of hearing aids in next year's eyeglasses collection program, and organizing screening and testing programs for those with hearing problems.

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Bob Hope staying home for Christmas—almost

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can you picture Scrooge going to Saudi Arabia, so you know its something to do with gas, a psychiatrist because he's getting too fond of Christmas? Put Bob Hope in the role of Scrooge and it becomes almost logical, the sort of zany humor you can expect on the Bob Hope Comedy Christmas Special, to be broadcast on NBC Dec. 13, 8:30-10 p.m., Eastern time.

The show boasts an enormous cast, including not only Wayne but Lola Falana, Neil Sedaka, Dyan Cannon, Kate Jackson of "Charlie's Angels," and assorted beauty queens from Miss Teen-age America to Miss America to the 1977 Tournament of Roses queen. Nobody ever complained about the decor on a Bob Hope special.

"We put a lot of accent on Christmas," Hope said in an interview between Christmas rounds that include playing colleges to boost their scholarship funds and veterans hospitals to boost morale.

"Dyan will play Mrs. Claus in one skit. She's a little suspicious about where I go every year. Lola does a cute spot in which she plays a kid in Harlem at Christmas time. We're a couple of poor kids bemoaning the fact that our Christmas isn't too good. And I'm doing 'Silver Bells,' a thing I do annually, with Dyan Cannon."

This is the fourth year that Hope is home for Christmas — from World War II until four years ago Hope would do his Christmas show, then he and his gang would line up for their shots, and off they'd go to entertain American servicemen somewhere overseas.

"It seems awfully natural now," Hope said, "but it was strange that first year. What's really a nice feeling is to think there's nobody fighting."

Hope hasn't forgotten the men he used to play for overseas. "I'm playing three or four hospitals," he said. "They request these things — there are a lot of veterans in those hospitals that I've seen over there. Last year I played eight or ten hospitals."

"Bing Crosby won't be popping in on the Hope show for a brief spot the way they used to trade those vignettes in the movies," Hope said, although he wished that were possible. But Crosby's own Christmas special just aired on CBS and his contract forbids his appearance on another show within a few weeks of his own air date.

That doesn't mean the old team has broken up. "Bing and I are working on script right now," Hope said. "The working title is 'The Road To Tomorrow' — another 'Road' picture. It takes place in England and

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Entire Stock of our Reg. \$20 Leather-Look Jackets

Soft, supple PVC with the rich look and soft feel of genuine leather. A wide selection of handsome styles and colors.

50% OFF! Ladies Fashion Sweaters \$7.95

Our Reg. \$10 and \$11 Ladies Fashion Sweaters \$7.95

Cardigans, pullovers, sweaters, cardigans and many more! S.M.L.XL.

Our Reg. \$18 PANTS \$6.95

Misses and Juniors pull-on styles in many fashion colors.

Our Reg. \$12 & \$13 Sweaters \$9.95

Tremendous selection of crew-neck, V-neck, cardigans and turtleneck styles. Shearings, ribbs, cables and much more to choose from. S.M.L.XL.

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Colorful, contemporary prints and silky Chino solids. Great selection of colors!

Anderson-Little

Manchester Parkade - Manchester Westfarms Mall - Farmington
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

DECEMBER

9

9



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Prepare for Lucia Festival
Cara Thompson of 236 Woodland St. is dressed in the Lucia costume she will wear in the St. Lucia Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Dressed as tomatoes are Jennifer Wasko, near the tree, and Jason Norris. The pageant is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

State to enforce pregnancy benefit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state official says Connecticut employers must continue granting disability benefits to pregnant employees, despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing employers to exclude pregnancy from their sickness and accident insurance plans.

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Politics Pearson

Three area state senators were among those recently named as assistant majority leaders for the senate.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

Police report

Gordon M. Derby, 19, of 12 Vernon St., was extradited from Orlando, Fla. Wednesday and brought back to Manchester where he faces charges of third-degree burglary and second degree larceny.

Reduction of dependence on property tax sought

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities today called for a reduction of the state tax system dependence on property taxes.

Data processing study report near completion

The final draft of Manchester's data processing subcommittee study report should be completed by next week.

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Colchester, Conn.
FACTORY OUTLET
Christmas Gifts At Factory Outlet Prices!!!
FAMOUS BRANDS-QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
• COATS & SPORTSWEAR
• PANT SUITS & MEN'S COATS
Masses • Women's & Junior Sizes
NOW OPEN SAT., SUN., and all Week 9-4:30

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Your best choice of FRESHLY CUT XMAS TREES
with Santa's Blue Ribbon Award.
Also Beautiful Living Trees — TAKE YOUR PICK.

Poinsettias
Woodland Garden has thousands of them — A Sea of Red, White & Pink Color
Finest - 3 - 6 Flowers \$4.95
Also \$2.95, \$3.95 Pots A size

WOODLAND GARDENS
168 WOODLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 06040
(203) 643-8474

Cheney Tech assemblies set

There's more going on at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School this year than meets the eye.

The curriculum for the first time includes more than nuts and bolts and hammers, related subjects and sports.

Guest speakers have included James D. Reuter, engineering manager at Pioneer Parachute Co., T. Skipworth Lewis, dean of the College of Engineering at University of Hartford, and Peter Walle, cartoonist.

Putting the squeeze on 'juice squeezers'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Although the highest cost of energy induces some consumers to turn off lights and adjust thermostats, other energy savers have come up with a more economical way of getting power — steal it.

"We have had a program seeking out thefts of electricity since 1971," he said.

According to Schultz, a consumer interested in cutting his electric bill needs only wire cutters, a screwdriver and a layman's understanding of mechanics.

Woodland Gardens
Your best choice of FRESHLY CUT XMAS TREES
with Santa's Blue Ribbon Award.
Also Beautiful Living Trees — TAKE YOUR PICK.

Poinsettias
Woodland Garden has thousands of them — A Sea of Red, White & Pink Color
Finest - 3 - 6 Flowers \$4.95
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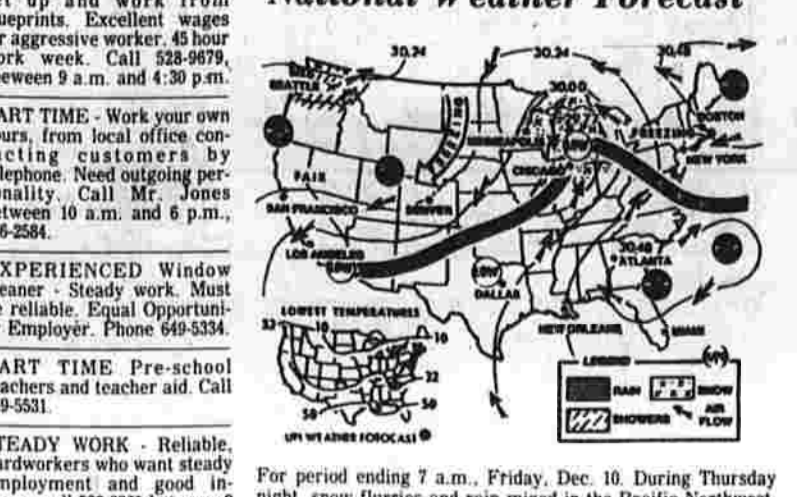
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Finest - 3 - 6 Flowers \$4.95

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10. During Thursday night, snow flurries and rain melted in the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over most of the Lakes area.

Help Wanted
JOB SHOP Machinist - Able to set up and work from blueprints. Excellent wages for aggressive worker.

Help Wanted
WANTED - Ride from Spruce and East Center Street, Manchester, to top of Long Hill, East Hartford, 8 a.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

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9
CELEBRATED
9

Frank and Ernest



I WONDER WHAT THIS PINK SLIP IN MY PAY ENVELOPE MEANS!

THURSDAY 12-9



IT'S TRUE! EVERY MORNING WHEN HE LEAVES THE HOUSE... YOUR FATHER SELLS PENSIONERS? I DON'T BELIEVE IT!



...HE SAYS, 'WELL, IT'S OFF TO THE SWEAT SHOP!'

WINTHROP

Real Estate Wanted 28, Articles for Sale 41

MISC. FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm, Scotch Pine + Douglas Fir + White Spruce

DOMESTIC RADIATORS

WANT TO SELL?

WANT TO BUY?

DOMESTIC RADIATORS

WANT TO SELL?

WANT TO BUY?

Apartment For Rent 52

CHARLES APARTMENTS - Downtown 4 1/2 room townhouse

THREE ROOM Apartment - Heat, appliances, second floor, \$160 per month

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment available at the Theresa

UNUSUAL one bedroom apartment

RESIDENTIAL Village Large variety of Apartments

RENTAL OFFICE DAMATO ENTERPRISES

DOG-CAT BOARDING

AVAILABLE SOON - Brand new computer, IBM, 1.2 megabyte

CHRISTMAS SALES - ANTIQUES, Collectibles and Miscellaneous

REAL CHRISTMAS TREES - Tag and cut White and Blue Spruce Wreaths

CHRISTMAS TREES - Lots of 50, Variable, 40, 50, 60

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, power, oil paintings

CHRISTMAS TREES - Lots of 50, Variable, 40, 50, 60

Auto For Sale 61

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 3 DAYS MOVING OUT OF STATE 1968 Mercury Cougar 302

TOYOTA 1976 - Corona, Mark II wagon

1971 PLYMOUTH 'Cuda' - 383 cubic inch, Holley, Hurst

1976 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory air, power windows

1975 HONDA Civic - CVCC Automatic, 2500, 1980

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original color, 2000, 1980

FIAT - 1974 Spider convertible

1974 FORD Thunderbird

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher - 1074 4 door red, black interior

1976 DATSUN B-210

1976 CHRYSLER 1968 - New Yorker - 4 door, Loaded

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher - 1074 4 door red, black interior

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1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher - 1074 4 door red, black interior

1976 DATSUN B-210

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago my father married "D"

DEAR WANTED: I could be wrong, but consider this: It's possible that this woman whom you and your sisters

DEAR RUTH: Your parents aren't intentionally trying to hurt you

DEAR RUTH: Having been on both ends of the line I

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN SEATTLE: It's been said that a good

DEAR RUTH: I'm a 13-year-old boy who loves to read

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Across 2 Nation, 3 Abiding, 4 Law degree, 5 Senses

Down 1 Hole, 2 Menace, 3 Torment, 4 Law degree

MANICUS

Wanted: One Father

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Down

Charles M. Schultz

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

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Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 9, 1978 - PAGE THIRTEEN-B

Charles M. Schultz

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown

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Frank and Ernest comic strip text

Real Estate Wanted 28, Articles for Sale 41

MISC. FOR SALE

Apartment For Rent 52, Auto For Sale 61

Must be sold within 3 days

Auto For Sale 61

Dear Abby, By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby text

Dear Abby text

Across 2 Nation, 3 Abiding, 4 Law degree

Down 1 Hole, 2 Menace, 3 Torment

Down

Charlie Brown comic strip text

Wanted: One Father

Down

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 9, 1978

Charles M. Schultz

Charlie Brown comic strip text