



Aluminum car hoods lighter

Oldsmobile engineer Tom Finelli checks new aluminum hoods to be installed on some of the 1977 Oldsmobile "88s," the first such use on modern cars. The hoods, with aluminum hinges, are 57 per cent lighter than steel hoods, saving a total of 37.5 pounds per car. (UPI photo)

Business

Last month was normal for building

It was a "normal November" for building, according to Francis J. Conti, town building inspector. A total of 88 building permits were issued during the month. Estimated cost for all the projects was placed at \$94,948.

Four new-home starts were reported during the month. Conti said that this puts Manchester on a par with the recent national average for construction of new homes. He said that in the winter months, beginning with November, the number of new-home starts normally drops.

Of the 88 building permits, 60 were issued for alterations and additions. The other permits were three tool sheds, three fence six signs, seven affidavits, three demolitions, one swimming pool, and one for the Keeney St. School replica.

The Building Department also issued 21 certificates of occupancy, 36 electrical permits, 18 plumbing permits, and 22 heating permits during November. Estimated cost for these projects was listed at \$40,909.

UTC gets \$16 million order

The Power Systems Division of United Technologies Corporation has announced receipt of an order from the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company for three 50,000 kilowatt gas turbine generating units valued at approximately \$16 million.

Power Systems Division President Rolf D. Bibow said the three generating units for Iowa Electric Light and Power Company will be supplied by "Twin Pass," each consisting of two FT4C-3F turbines driving a single electric generator. They will be installed at Iowa Electric's Sutherland station in Marshalltown, an industrial community of 30,000 people.

NASA award

STRATFORD (UPI) — make a quiet and clean turbofan aircraft engine. The program is designed to show technology already developed for large turbofan engines can be applied to smaller engines for use in general aviation aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Wednesday awarded AVCOI, Stratford, a contract of \$4.3 million for a program to design and

Attending conference

Gerald Allen of Vernon and Linda-Jean Susca of Manchester are among 29 district agency field representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a Career Agent's Conference at the company's home office.

Allen, a resident of 200 Regan Rd., and Ms. Susca, a resident of 184 New State Rd., are both representatives of the Hartford East district agency located at 364 W. Middle Tpk.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
185 Woodbridge St., Manchester
SAT., DEC. 11 • 9-4 P.M.
Gifts • Crafts • Baked Goods
Candy • Hot Lunch

Public records

Warranty deeds: Ronald Jacobs to the Southland Corp., Dallas, Tex., property on Center St., \$82,500.

Joseph V. Rivosa, South Windsor, to Ellen R. Cipolla, property at 60 Finley St., \$40,000.

David Kotkin, West Hartford, and Irving S. Ribocoff, Hartford, to Anthony F. Pietramonte and Dolores A. Pietramonte, property at 135-139 Main St., \$75,000.

Executor's deed: Alice C. Jarvis and John D. Labelle, co-executors of the estate of Alexander Jarvis, to Ronald Jacobs, two parcels on Center St., \$50,000.

P.J. and J.G. Martney, Certificate of attachment: Ritter Finance Co., Inc., Hartford, against Harold W. Kloter and Claudia Kloter.

Building permits: Stylarama for Ernest Gaudette, steel siding at 24 Strong St., \$3,000.

Ronald DuMouchel, wood-burning stove at 366 Oakland St., \$100.

Guy LeBrun for William Kilgore, aluminum siding at 302 E. Middle Tpk., \$500.

Joseph Cherrone, 59 Glenwood St., sign at 630 E. Middle Tpk., \$150.

addition and demolition at 218 Hackmatack St., \$4,000.

Everett H. Johnson, Franklin stove at 137 Keeney St., \$500.

Dunn-Rite Construction Co. for Charles Blakestein, 66 Helaine Rd., garage replacement, \$2,000.

Star Hardware for Theodore Kask, alterations at 76 Oliver Rd., \$1,000.

R.C. Construction Co. for Vittorio Ferrero, alterations at 51 Linwood Dr., \$2,500.

\$3,950 asked for bridge

Joseph Swenson Jr. of Manchester was the apparent low bidder for the construction of a pedestrian's bridge at Sautter's Pond.

Swenson entered a price of \$3,950 for the steel-structured bridge. There were five other bids submitted for the project.

Maurice Pass, director of general services, said that there were also 13 bids for athletic supplies and nine bids for arts and crafts supplies for the recreation department. Each of the bidders enters separate prices for the items requested—68 items for athletics, and 165 items for arts and crafts.

The lowest bid for each item will have to be compiled.

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LARGE POINSETTIAS - 6 Inch Pots
\$3.99

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CARTER CHEVROLET SANTA SPECIALS

New car prices are headed up so take advantage of OUR SANTA SPECIALS AND SAVE

1977 CAPRICE 4-Door Sedan
This beauty is equipped with V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewalls, power front seats, radio, rear spoiler, cruise control, comfort seats and many other extras. \$518

\$5495**

1977 CHEVLE 4-Door Sedan
Nicer equipped with V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewalls, power front seats, radio, rear spoiler, cruise control, comfort seats and many other extras. \$518

\$4685**

1977 NOVA 4-Door Sedan
Ready to save you money with a V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewalls, power front seats, radio, rear spoiler, cruise control, comfort seats and many other extras. \$518

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PLUS \$200 REBATE

DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET ON ANY NEW VEGA OR CHEVETTE PURCHASED FROM OUR STOCK

PLUS NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASED FROM STOCK AND FINANCED THRU GMAC

HERE'S SOME SANTA SPECIALS FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

1975 FORD \$3995 Granada 4-Door, V-8, auto. power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Very low mileage.

1974 PLYMOUTH \$2995 Satellite 4-Door, V-8, auto. power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls.

1973 VOLKS \$1995 Super Bug, 4 cyl., standard, radio, low mileage.

1973 MERCURY \$2395 Comet 2-Door, 6 cyl., auto. radio, low mileage.

1975 FORD \$3995 Mustang Ghia Coupe, V-8, auto. power steering and brakes, stereo radio.

1972 CHEVY \$2375 Impala 4-Door, V-8, auto. power steering and brakes, radio.

1974 MAVERICK \$2795 2-Door, 6 cyl., auto. power steering, luxury decor package, radio.

1978 VEGA \$2845 Station Wagon, 4 cyl., standard, radio, less than 2,000 miles on this car.

WE HAVE OVER 125 NEW VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR"

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Finast SUPERMARKETS For Your Health & Beauty!

Savage Shave Lotion 5 1/2 oz btl 169

Deodorant 7 oz Right Guard Reg. or Talc can 163

Schick Super Chrome Injector Blades pkg 4 89c

Talc Cashmere Bouquet can 83c

Razor pkg 2 49c

Colgate Good News Disposable Toothpaste 7 oz tube 94c

Dial Deodorant 30c off Label 8 oz can 139

VO-5 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz btl 139

Gillette Twinjector Blades pkg 5 119

Deodorant 8 oz can Ultra Ban 5000 169

Stayfree Maxi Box 48 279

Colgate Shave Bomb Reg. or Menthol 11 oz can 69c

Cutex Polish Remover 4 oz btl 69c

Bandaid Sheer Strips box 50 125

Wilkinson Stainless Steel Blades pkg 5 69c

Wilkinson Bonded Razor pkg 179

Kotex Sanitary Napkins box 30 205

Sine Aid Sinus Tablets btl 24 155

Co-Tylenol Tablets btl 24 139

Close-up Toothpaste Mint 2.7 oz tube 79c

Kotex Deodorant Mini Pads box 24 165

Bandaid All Wide Sheer Strips box 30 125

Pepsodent Toothpaste 4.7 oz tube 95c

Mennen Speed Stick Reg. or Lime 2.5 oz btl 139

Mennen Skin Bracer 6 oz btl 149

Dial Very Dry Roll-on Deodorant 20c off Label 1.5 oz btl 109

Miles Regular One-A-Day Vitamins btl 100 299

Vitamins Finestone Chewable btl 60 259

Flicker Lady's Shaver pkg 139

Shampoo Wella Balsam 8 oz btl 179

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 11, 1978

The weather

Partly sunny today with high in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy, windy, mild with lows in the 30s. Chance of a few showers. Saturday fair and windy with morning high around 40, turning colder in the afternoon. National weather forecast map on Page 5A.



Ice skating season under way

Ed Moon of 43 Pearl St., left, warms his hands and Mark Mumley of 71 Chestnut St., right, wipes ice off his skates as a group of skaters take time out for rest and relaxation. The event marked the first night of the skating season at Center Springs Park, and a perfect one with moonlight and a bonfire. (Herald photo by Dunn)

I-291's role in development of Buckland area assessed

The original proposed path of the section would have divided the center, and the surrounding industrial park, in half. Gov. Ella Grasso instructed Transportation Commissioner James P. Shugrue to relocate the highway so it would not interfere with the proposed industrial park.

"That's exactly what we're trying to do," Gubala said.

The relocation will mean a reimbursement from the state to the Federal Highway Administration. The administration provided 90 per cent of the funding needed to center in Manchester.

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

It's a highway that's met opposition and even a court injunction. It's been in the works for over a decade. And now, it may be important in the plans for an industrial park in Buckland.

What is the history of I-291? What are the future plans for the road? "I-291 was and still is considered an important part of the highway system around Hartford," Bob Gubala, transportation environmental engineer for DOT, said.

Gubala said that it is hard to pinpoint a date when work specifically began on I-291. He noted that in the 1950's, there was an increased concern about highway planning.

"Much of the planning 'started to jell' in the 60's," he said. "By the middle of the decade, serious work had begun on I-291, he said."

At one time, DOT had planned I-291 as a circumferential highway system around Hartford.

"It would have been a system completely around the city, like a giant wheel," Gubala said.

But, some of the sections of that wheel met opposition and were eventually shelved. One, which would have started at I-91 in Windsor and ended at I-84 in Farmington, was planned, but was opposed by area residents before construction began.

Gubala said that one "hot-bed of contention" was in West Hartford, where the highway would have crossed through Metropolitan district Commission (MDC) land. Resistance to the section was also voiced by Windsor residents, who were concerned about increased traffic.

That planned segment of I-291 was abandoned.

Another proposed section of the highway that was abandoned would have started at the Putnam Bridge and gone diagonally across East Hartford.

"East Hartford was vehemently against this," Gubala said.

Construction of another section, mapped out to begin in Rocky Hill and end in Farmington, was started. A court-ordered injunction issued in 1974 stopped the work, Gubala said.

House report urges ending baseball's anti-trust immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special House Committee on Professional Sports was urged today to recommend the next Congress end baseball's long-cherished immunity from federal antitrust laws.

A staff report submitted for the committee's expected approval declared "adequate justification does not exist for baseball's special exemption from the antitrust laws and... its exemption should be removed in the context of overall sports antitrust reform."

Major league baseball has enjoyed the antitrust immunity since a unanimous Supreme Court decision in 1922 by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that it was basically a sport rather than a business enterprise. The high court has twice declined to overturn the decision but strongly suggested Congress should end the unique exemption by legislation.

The special House committee created last May had no authority to initiate any specific legislation based on a study of the operations of professional sports.

"That the proposed committee consider some modifications of existing antitrust laws as applied to professional sports in general."

"That the successor committee monitor the impact of court rulings and labor agreements with player associations in all four major sports as they affect free agents, draftees and the option rules."

"That antitrust legislation, which expired in the current session because of an intensive lobbying effort by the National Football League be quickly enacted in the new Congress."

advocate of returning a major league baseball team to the nation's capital.

At least a majority of seven of the thirteen members of the panel, including Sisk, indicated during hearings earlier this year that they favored ending baseball's blanket exemption, which has been used until now to preserve the reserve clause system binding a player to a club unless he was traded or sold.

The immunity also helped the sport to maintain territorial rights of the existing teams, to block new franchises and to set up lucrative network contracts for the World Series, the All-Star games and regular season game-of-the-week television broadcasts.

Some of the other recommendations in the report submitted for approval were:

"That a successor committee be set up in the new Congress to continue an investigation of the problems of both professional and amateur sports."

"That the proposed committee consider some modifications of existing antitrust laws as applied to professional sports in general."

"That the successor committee monitor the impact of court rulings

Shark stops trolley

BOSTON (UPI) — There were no injuries Thursday night when a rapid transit trolley ran into a shark. The shark was dead, but that happened before the accident.

Officials said the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority trolley struck the six-foot frozen shark which had fallen onto the tracks as the trolley was heading toward Park Square on the MBTA's Green Line. The shark became wedged between the wheels and forced the trolley to stop.

The shark had apparently been hung by a rope from a railroad bridge above the tracks. The rope broke and

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Business leaders outline tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill met with Jimmy Carter today and cautioned a go-slow approach to the \$15 billion permanent income tax cut in personal income taxes and \$8 billion in job-creation and tax incentive programs was presented to Carter Thursday during a meeting with 15 major business executives from around the nation.

Several of the businessmen reported later that the president-elect made no commitment but seemed receptive to their proposal.

Dupont Chairman Irving Shapiro said "I think he (Carter) is doing all the right things now." Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford agreed, saying the business community was reassured by Carter's concern for the economy.

Bert Lance, scheduled to be the new budget director, said Carter told him the businessmen's plan was "very similar" to that being recommended by his own advisers.

The tax plan was developed by Reginald Jones, chairman of the board of General Electric, but was agreed to by all of those attending the meeting, according to Jones and others in the group.

Its base is a \$15 billion permanent tax cut for individuals, brought about by lowering rates and by increasing to \$50 the current \$35 individual tax credit, which is claimed by each taxpayer and each dependent.

According to Jones, the cut would be weighted toward the lower end of the economic scale. Those making less than \$20,000 a year would receive an average 19 per cent cut and those making more than \$20,000 would receive an average 4 per cent.

The only direct cut for business in the Jones plan would be an increase in the current 10 per cent investment tax credit to 15 per cent. This would amount to a \$3 billion tax incentive.

State fire marshal probing cause of Oak St. fire

The state fire marshal has been called in to help determine the cause of Thursday's fire at 168-170 Oak St., Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said today.

The three-story apartment dwelling received extensive damage from a fire that swept through the building Thursday morning, leaving five families homeless.

The second and third floors were gutted by fire, but the apartments on the first floor suffered mostly water and smoke damage.

The Red Cross disaster chairman, Darnard Miller, was on the scene to offer emergency service to anyone needing it. He interviewed the people who had been burned out and learned that they had all found places to stay temporarily and were not in need of immediate assistance from the Red Cross. The Red Cross is helping to locate live quarters for the unfortunate families.

One of the families, Mrs. Ise Gyokeri and her two children ages 4 and 7, lost everything 1900 examining the interior of their refrigerator was found to be melted.

Chief Building Inspector Francis J. Conti declared the cause of the fire victims.

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, today said that anyone with household items or clothing to donate to the fire victims may leave them at the action center for the Revitalization Corps at the former Grant's Store in the Parkade.

Someone has already donated a mattress, Mrs. Carr said.

Living in the building at the time of the fire were Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Baskey and three children, Mrs. Gyokeri and her children, Joseph Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and baby, and Paul Brennan and Richard Gassely. One apartment was vacant.

No one was hurt.

Hearing conducted in food stamp case

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

A preliminary hearing on a Manchester couple's attempt to get permission to use food stamps for meals on wheels was conducted in federal court in Hartford today, but no decision was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

William and Nancy Everhart of 12 Trotter St. filed a suit against former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, state Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher and a state food stamp administrator based on their denial to use food stamps for meals-on-wheels.

The Everharts, already receive food stamps because of their multiple handicaps. They were not allowed to use the stamps for the meals-on-wheels program because federal law allows only persons over 60 to use them for that purpose. Everhart is 50. Mrs. Everhart is 53.

James C. Sturtevant of the Tolland-Whitcomb legal assistance program, as counsel for the Everharts, presented two witnesses in their behalf today. One was Dr. William Baird of Milford who examined the Everharts last week in their home. Dr. Baird is a consultant for several

—See Page Twelve-A

News summary

State

HARTFORD — Massachusetts state Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli appeared this week before a federal grand jury investigating the New Haven underworld and its possible ties to out-of-state organized crime. He was questioned about gambling junkets in connection with interstate travel for illegal purposes.

National

WASHINGTON — Christmas package deliveries soon will speed up along the East Coast as 18,000 striking United Parcel Service employees begin returning to work, probably no later than Monday. The workers voted Thursday to end the 12-week strike in 15 eastern states.

LOS ANGELES — The trial of Patricia Hearst for an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree, originally scheduled for October of last year, has been put off again until next April so she can have more time to testify against her former comrades.

DETROIT — Some 23,000 members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers struck five General Motors Corp. plants in three states today as a strike deadline passed without a new contract agreement. The U.E. talks, which began early Thursday, were continuing early today.

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Gilmore asked the newspapers to send a love note to his fiancée today and vowed not to end his three-week hunger strike until he is allowed to talk to Nicole Barrett on the telephone. The condemned man has not eaten since Nov. 19.

WASHINGTON — Richard A. Sprague, a former Philadelphia prosecutor who is directing the dual probe into the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. killings, has warned the task will be "impossible" if the House trims a requested one-year budget of \$6.5 million.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's new "reconstruction cabinet" has begun the enormous task of reestablishing security and rebuilding the country's war-torn economy. Premier Prime Minister Selim Hoss announced his ministerial selections Thursday night and began immediately to hold working sessions.

10
DEC
10

Air pollution rule suspension tagged as illegal by CCAG

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group says a recommendation by a Department of Environmental Protection official to suspend regulations regarding indirect sources of air pollution is illegal. Marc Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said Thursday the decision made earlier this week by a DEP hearing examiner was "a major backsliding in the effort to clean up the air from auto generated pollutants." A final decision on whether or not to suspend regulations controlling in-

GOP has game plan for legislative session

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republicans have come up with a new game plan designed to give their minority party more clout in the state legislature. Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said Thursday the new approach would seek to better coordinate the committee activities of GOP senators. Under the system, Rome has appointed one senator to ride herd over party members serving on various committees. Those committees will be broken down into three divisions. Each of the three will regularly meet with the senators on the committees within his area of responsibility, Rome said. He said Deputy Minority Leader Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, who originated the idea, would meet regularly with the three men responsible for the various committees. "The new system recognizes the dynamic interrelationship of the economy, energy, environment and government operations and fiscal policies," he said.

State officials to consider permanent special prosecutor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso planned to meet today with the state Supreme Court chief justice and the chief state's attorney to discuss establishing a permanent special prosecutor's office. The meeting comes at a time when the governor faces mounting legislative pressure for an independent prosecutor to probe the state's handling of the Peter A. Reilly case. Mrs. Grasso will meet with Chief Justice Charles S. House, Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. and several legislative leaders to discuss her proposal. Peter Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in the Sept. 28, 1973, killing of his mother, but it was disclosed last month the state withheld evidence that placed Reilly far from the scene of the crime. All charges against Reilly were then dropped. "While the sponsors have proposed appointment of a special prosecutor for a single case, the questions that have been raised go to the very heart of our system of justice," Mrs. Grasso said Thursday in a statement. "It seems to me imperative that we give consideration to the establishment of a permanent office of special prosecutor," she added. Mrs. Grasso said, "Such an office could be open on a permanent basis to all our citizens — much as an ombudsman — to investigate complaints about the administration of justice in Connecticut." Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, Thursday added his name to a growing list of legislators from both parties who want a special prosecutor appointed to find out why evidence was withheld in the Reilly case.

State police arrest gang members

By United Press International Connecticut and Massachusetts state police coordinated raids Thursday night, arresting at least five persons on charges arising from a shootout, allegedly between rival motorcycle clubs, last month. Connecticut state police swooped down on the Huns' clubhouse in Norwich, Conn., taking five men into custody on bench warrants charging conspiracy to commit assault. A spokesman said additional arrests were expected and one or more persons may be charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Massachusetts state police said they raided a Huns' clubhouse in Worcester, Mass., confiscating narcotics and weapons. Authorities said some persons were arrested but did not reveal further details. Connecticut police said the arrests resulted from a fracas at the Village Inn, located in Voluntown, Conn., Nov. 20. Police said Huns from various chapters in Connecticut and Massachusetts entered the cafe, shooting and stabbing members of the Vigilantes motorcycle club. A spokesman said the fight was retaliation for "something" the Vigilantes had done to the Huns. The attack resulted in the temporary hospitalization of eight persons, two of whom were shot or stabbed. Police said one victim, Stanley Brown, 27, of Spencer, Mass., remains in critical condition at Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich with a bullet wound. Police said Richard Olney, 26, of Oxford, Mass., was treated for an apparent stab wound and released. Connecticut state police said they had raided the club earlier in the week and confiscated 14 loaded firearms, including a shotgun and a rifle. Two of the weapons had been reported stolen, police said. Those arrested in Connecticut were ordered held on \$5,000 cash bond for arraignment today in Norwich Superior Court. They were identified as: Phillip Mahew, 29, of Lisbon; David Gillespie, 29, of Montville; Paul Norris, 29, of Norwich; Michael Squillante, 21, of Norwich; and Roy Willis, 31, of Montville.

Dairy Queen brazier.
Hartford Road DAIRY QUEEN HOT DOG SALE
SAT. AND SUNDAY
25¢
Regular 35¢
CHILI ON CHEESE 30¢
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE OR BANANA SPLIT 49¢
Reg. 80¢

About town

The Manchester Baha'is will show a film entitled, "God's Eternal Ocean," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Whitton Memorial Library Auditorium. After the film, there will be a speaker and a discussion on the Baha'is faith. The public is invited. For more information, call 643-9818.

THEATRES EAST
1 "THE SHIP ON WHEELS"
2 "STAIN"
3 "PAPILLON"
Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc.
"Manufacturers of Orville's Banquet Spumoni"
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Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sundays
Still Your Best Buy — ICE CREAM
30 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM, each one a flavor you've longed for AND couldn't find! Try us, we think you'll be delighted.
For a Holiday Treat... Serve an ICE CREAM CAKE
with your greeting written on top, decorated in rich heavy cream - serves 10 to 12 persons.
NEW! CHERRY CHEESE CAKE SLICES (6 Pack)
Nut-Roll - Spumoni - Tortoni - Jimmie-Roll and Cak-A-La Mode
Confusing? Then stop at our plant or at your favorite store and try our fancy. We warn you, it is rich in heavy cream, and loaded with calories, but oh so good!

Memson's CANDIES
Merry Christmas
...in a most Tasteful way!
Our Candy Christmas List Includes
BOXED CHOCOLATES - A special fruit and nut assortment, fancy Christmas boxes, our Civic Center assortment, and a large selection of boxed milk and dark chocolates.
HARD CANDY - Both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and in bulk. Cut rock, foil-wrapped fruits and berries, assorted ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy and Christmas cones.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES - Chocolate covered ginger, Jordan crackers, red and green decorated mints, Jingle Bell mix, crystallized cream wreaths, fudge, oiled salted nuts, hostess mints, Christmas gnomes, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many taste treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

Memson's CANDIES
Route 6, Bolton • Hartford Civic Center

Man will never fly society has session

By ROLAND LINDSEY AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Woods is why airlines won't fly without it. He doesn't even like to fly with it. Woods is president and chief executive officer of the Texas "White Knuckle Chapter of the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society International." The group gathers each year on the eve of the anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight in an effort to prove "the Wrights were wrong." "They're convinced, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that it's done with mirrors," Woods said. Woods became intrigued with the idea of the "Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society" in 1974, and contacted North about the prospects of establishing an Austin chapter. "Mainly what we do is sit around and prove that birds fly and men drink, particularly the latter," Woods said, discussing the group's Dec. 16 meeting. "And we tell a hell of a lot of stories concerning some sort of testimonial that men will never fly." The Austin chapter is one of five in the nation, all dedicated to the flying-is-crazy cause. The original chapter, organized by Dr. Ed North, meets Dec. 11 at Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina. The "Flywright chapter" in Dayton, Ohio, is conducting a project of converting used airplanes into beer cans, Woods claimed. A chapter in Albuquerque is involved in a project with laser beams and optics. "They're convinced, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that it's done with mirrors," Woods said. Woods became intrigued with the idea of the "Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society" in 1974, and contacted North about the prospects of establishing an Austin chapter. "Mainly what we do is sit around and prove that birds fly and men drink, particularly the latter," Woods said, discussing the group's Dec. 16 meeting. "He said, 'I'll just give you the whole state,'" Woods said. "There's a membership list, but there's no bylaws.

Birch Mt. Inn
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
CLOSED MONDAY
Now featuring
DINNER AND DANCING
8 to 12 Friday & Saturday
Dinner served until 10 P.M.
HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US!
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AND DIRECTIONS
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ROUTE 83 • ELLIMONT
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR A GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
in our lovely MEDITERRANEAN ROOM
10 P.M. 'TIL 3 A.M.
Elaborate hot & cold buffet (hot roast beef barbequed chicken, swedish meatballs, ham, turkey, cheese, potato salad, etc., etc., etc!)
• Dancing • Hostesses • Continental Breakfast • Bottle of liquor OR 20 drinks
\$33 per couple (including tax and tip)
Dinner served as usual in the dining room. Special Holiday menu 6:00-10:00 P.M.
FRIDAY - "THE LIGHT TOUCH" IN THE PUB
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - "FREEWAY" IN THE MEDITERRANEAN ROOM

New Year's Eve
JOIN US
Dine, Dance And Be Merry!
Featuring a full buffet of hot and cold items, party favors, hats and noisemakers, and good music for your dancing enjoyment. V.O.D. and we'll provide the ice and set-ups
ONLY \$20 PER COUPLE
(Limited to 125 couples)
Purchase tickets early while they last
For further information, call 648-7558.
Ma-Ma-Mia's Caterers
748 TOLLAND TPK., MANCHESTER

Fiano's RESTAURANT
SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US
Reservations now being accepted for a GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
• Full course Prime Rib or Baked Stuffed Shrimp Dinner
• New York Floor Show
• Dancing 10 to 3 A.M.
• Complimentary hats & noisemakers
• Breakfast served before closing
Our traditional holiday menu will also be available in the Dining Room.
For further information, call Fiano's-643-2342
Lounge entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday, the dining room and lounge are open 12 Noon 'til 11 p.m.
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101 DECEMBER

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Masses ignore mass transit

Three transit engineers came to Washington recently to lecture other engineers and designers at a seminar on Mass Transit Structure Design sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. They looked into the crystal ball and saw, among other things:

By the year 2000, commuters gliding to work inside streamlined tubes in cars balanced on a cushion of air.

— Personal rapid transit vehicles carrying 10 to 15 people directly to and from downtown and their homes without intermediate stops.

— Computer-controlled systems enabling passenger car drivers to enter a highway, plug into the system and be automatically directed to their destinations.

— Mass transit cars floating on a magnetic field, permitting intercity train speeds as high as 300 miles an hour.

"This is not idle dreaming," said one of the three. "All of these ideas and others are the subject of extensive study and research, both in the U.S. at American Iron and Steel Institute and elsewhere as well as abroad."

It is no idle dream, that is, in terms of the technology needed to make it come true. In terms of whipping up public enthusiasm for mass transit, however, at present it seems to be the impossible dream.

Transportation experts have learned from urban mass transit experiments that just having what appears to be a very useful system doesn't mean people will be waiting in line to use it, observes Princeton University engineer Alain Kornhauser, a member of a team investigating the feasibility of automated highways.

"We've built plenty of great mass transit systems in this country that no one is using," he says.

In fact, over the past decade the federal government has spent about \$16 billion in subsidies to improve or shore up existing transit systems and experiment with new ones.

The results of all this effort

in city after city suggest that mass transit has been a costly failure, charges M. Stanton Evans, writing in the conservative weekly, "Human Events."

For example, \$120 million has been spent to upgrade and supplement rail transit systems in Chicago, a city geographically suited to fixed-rail transit and with a considerable history of rail commuting.

But while the new or enlarged rail systems have attracted more passengers, for the most part they have not attracted them out of automobiles. A study of one new rapid transit line in Chicago found that 80 per cent of the passengers had previously used bus, rail or combination of the two; only 8 per cent had previously driven private automobiles.

The experience of San Francisco's \$1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) has been similar. The proportion of BART riders attracted from autos is higher than in Chicago — 35 per cent vs. 8 per cent — yet some 50 per cent of BART's patronage comes from people who used to ride buses.

BART had a deficit of \$40 million in fiscal 1976, and its effect on total automobile usage has been slight.

Meanwhile, in the nation's capital, work is slowly progressing on the Washington Metro System, an elaborate 100-mile subway grid.

Estimated final costs are now at better than \$5 billion, the project is years behind schedule and only 4.6 miles of the system are in use.

Yet even on this limited basis, the Metro is losing some \$55,000 a day.

Maybe when fuel becomes scarce enough, automobiles become expensive enough, and pollution becomes bad enough and our highways become congested enough we will embark on a new era of mass transportation.

Until then, the futuristic vision the engineers see in their crystal ball remains just that — a vision.

CBs aren't obsolete

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has warned consumers to be wary of Citizens Band radios offered at big discounts this month.

Most CB sets on the market today will be obsolete next January, it says, when the number of channels allotted to Citizens Band use will be raised from 23 to 40. Some 23-channel sets now being sold can be converted by the manufacturer to handle the expanded frequencies (for an extra charge), but most won't.

Potential CBers should be aware of this, of course. But if anyone is scared off from making a good buy on a discounted set because he thinks it will be "obsolete" in a few weeks, the FTC will have done him a disservice.

The 23-channel CB radio will be no more obsolete than 40-channel sets come on the market than AM radios became obsolete when FM

arrived or VHF television sets became obsolete with UHF was added.

Channel nine will continue to be reserved for emergency CB communications and truckers and other highway travelers will continue to make their initial contacts on Channel 19.

Not only that, but 23-channel sets may even be more useful in the future as some of the heavy radio traffic is gradually siphoned off by the new channels.

Today's thought

There is only one way to make up for the love you have missed; that one way is by loving.
Sister Anne Gabrielle, SND
St. Bridget Parish

How about putting chrome on Westminster Abbey?

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — The barbarians are at it again. This time it's called— "God help us!" — the Good News Bible published by the New York-based American Bible Society.

Those who approve of this literary felony call it a contemporary as a TV drama, which will give you an idea— although I read better stuff back when I moonlighted as a script doctor for such classics as "John's Other Wife" and "Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins."

Yet the thing is the result of a 15-year translation project that cost a quarter of a million dollars. Well, it's just money. Anyway, the work's preface says "The primary concern of the translators has been to provide a faithful translation of the meaning of the Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek texts."

Faithful, indeed! Try this one on your nerve ends. It is an account of the dispute between David and his brother, a member of the Israelite

army confronting Goliath's Philistines: "Eliab, David's older brother, heard David talking to the men. He became angry...and said, 'What are you doing here? Who is taking care of those sheep of yours out there in the wilderness? You smart aleck, you! You just came to watch the fighting!'"

David asked, "Now what have I done? Can't I even ask a question?"

All that passage needs is a couple of "y'knows" and a sprinkling of "Hey man's'n. And apparently nobody told the scholarly translators that "smart aleck" goes back to the 'Twenties.

Predictably, the Good News Bible (good news to whom?) does a hatchet job on the beautiful King James Version of the 23rd Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need. He lets me rest in fields of green grass and leads me to quiet pools of fresh water. He gives me new strength. He guides me in the right paths, as he has promised. Even as I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, for you are with me..."

Yesir. That's pretty plain English. But where is the poetic beauty of "He makes me to lie down in green pastures...he leads me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

One of the translators, Dr. Dewey Beegle, says "what we tried to do was to ask...if the same writer were here now, how would he say this in our language today?" Beegle misses the point. The same writer is not here today (and his shade is probably

thanking Heaven he isn't). Moreover, the King James Version, produced in 1611, preserves the flavor of the ancient texts with its Elizabethan prose, which is a part of the culture of the English-speaking world.

All the original Greek and Hebrew manuscripts reflect their authors' concern with the graceful phrase and a kind of narrative balladry. They were not moved to write God's book in the language of rug salesmen and street-corner swingers; they were determined to make it a work of literary art.

Ah, well. Time marches on. The moment perhaps has come for the straight to give way to modernists, and accept the inevitable. A few daubs of paint could make Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel look like something scrawled by Chagall. And how about trimming Westminster Abbey with a ton or so of chrome?



Hilliard's Pond (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open forum

Regionalism seen is threat to home rule

To the editor. A citizen indulging the fallacy, that representative government always acts in behalf of and in the interests of the people, places altruistic value upon the services of representative government that is not deserved.

There are no checks or balances in representative government except those exercised by taxpayers citizens under the rights and privileges, granted under their Home Rule Government.

Government of the people is ever conclusive, government by the people, for the people is not. It is time for the people to determine who, will run their government. Time for decision, because that government will become whatever we allow it to become. People can choose the government they want, or they can let George do it.

Chartered autonomous home rule, keeps the taxpayer citizen's person and property from being overrun by state and national government. It is home rule the enemies of democracy must destroy, before they could rule the country. People are responsible for the continuity and protection of

home rule. To lose the rights of referendum, would lead to rampant despotism.

Forces are at work in Connecticut, with every intent of destroying, home rule rights of all the towns in Connecticut. They intend to replace those rights with a form of jurisdictional, regional, metropolitan government.

Imagine placing a group of reasonably well managed towns under the management of metropolitan government. Government that is a documented failure, a proven failure, but eager to share the cancer of its failure with the surrounding towns. Propositioning the towns to knuckle to the city, so the city will not have to knuckle down and work to solve the problems they, the business community and successive administrations ignored the development of, over the years.

The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring legislation in the January 1977 Legislative Session, for the purpose of establishing a foot in door foundation for the ultimate organization of multiple towns in the Greater Hartford Area, into and under the Metropolitan

Government of the City of Hartford. The majority of our citizens are not fully aware of already enacted regional legislation entered into the statute books and few are aware of the bulk of this form of legislation, has been sponsored by Hartford political representatives.

Few are aware that each and every regional statute signed into law, sets the precedential foundation for more regional control and unless a majority of our citizens, become aware they are in danger of losing all control of government, to the absolute control of that government, by appointed, appointed rulers of regional government, shall not only become an endangered species of self government, but a controlled species by government — "regional government."

Regionalism in reality and practices has the ultimate goal of emasculating, destroying,

eliminating the autonomy of every town within the selected area and the transfer of that autonomy to the major metropolitan power of that area.

This creeping totalitarian, regressive, repressive and repulsive invasion of the Constitutional self determination rights of our citizens, is reprehensible in act, beyond the comprehension of any intelligent or intellectual reasoning.

In the event, our taxpaying citizens, should fail to defend, their right to self-government and monolithic self-interest, should triumph over self-government, we hope, that should this tragedy ever take place, that someone will remember, remember, to bring on thy clowns.

James Chace
Concerned Connecticut
Citizen
579 Center St.
Manchester

Dismayed conservationist

Dear sir: As a conservationist, I am dismayed by the disappearance of open space and farmlands both in the town of Manchester and surrounding areas. In their place are commercial, industrial and residential developments — soon to be grossly multiplied.

From a conservation and environmental standpoint, the one positive thing that could result would be a firm commitment of tax monies generated by this development for the urgent acquisition and preservation of recreational and agricultural land within Manchester. Hilliard's Pond and the Hockanum River Linear Park are two such examples. A further possibility might be the purchase by the town of a few remaining parcels of farmland for use as community garden areas.

We must preserve some of what remains of our natural beauty or our children will never, experience, except on distant vacation, the delight of walking in the woods along a sparkling brook — all the brooks will have disappeared into culverts. In place of abundant woods, there will only be a few spindly evergreen

plantings surrounded by acres of asphalt.

These concerns are not frivolous but essential to the quality of our lives in this City of Village Charm — soon to lose much of its charm if nothing positive is done.

Conservationists are not against progress but there must be a balance of land use NOW for the future.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Chapin
30 Tuck Rd.
Manchester

Yesterdays

25 years ago Nelco Tool Co. purchases property and building at 266 Center St.

Connecticut Vegetable Growers association opens a two-day convention at Manchester State Armory.

Manchester Trust Co. votes two dividends of 75 cents and 50 cents per share.

Jack M. Gordon is elected president of Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

10 years ago Many accidents are attributed to the dense fog which blanketed the area for many hours.

Washington Window Carter lacks a magic wand

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter often compares his election with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's, who in 1932 also defeated a Republican president when the nation desperately wanted a change.

When Roosevelt ousted Herbert Hoover, the country was in the grip of the Great Depression. Carter does not face a problem of that magnitude, but he does face a major economic crisis and the start of the new year when the last quarter of 1976 economic indicators are available for study.

Hedges on tax cut His budget director-designate, Thomas B. "Bert" Lance, has said that a tax cut is "almost a certainty," but Carter will not go that far yet, saying he would not put it "that strongly."

"That's one of the possibilities," he told reporters. "If the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way," he will propose "some form of tax cut, or

put emphasis on programs that will put people to work directly with public service jobs or some other stimulation to job opportunities."

Before making a decision, Carter said, he wants to consult with his economic advisers who are "leaning in all different directions" and with congressional leaders in order "to work out something harmonious with them."

With unemployment now up to 8.1 per cent, Carter has retreated from his optimistic campaign promises of cutting down the jobless rolls. A week or so ago, he said people would be "very naive" to think he could reduce unemployment by more than 1.5 per cent his first year in office.

Another retreat Now he appears to have pulled back a little farther, saying with the "stagnant economic growth," it would be "very difficult" to cut unemployment by 1.5 per cent although he is going to give it a big try.

It is clear that Carter hopes to use the technique of "jawboning," which was a powerful weapon in the Kennedy and Johnson eras to appeal for restraint by industry and labor.

Allying fears To ally businessmen' fears,

Whether he can set forth guidelines that will be acceptable remains to be seen.

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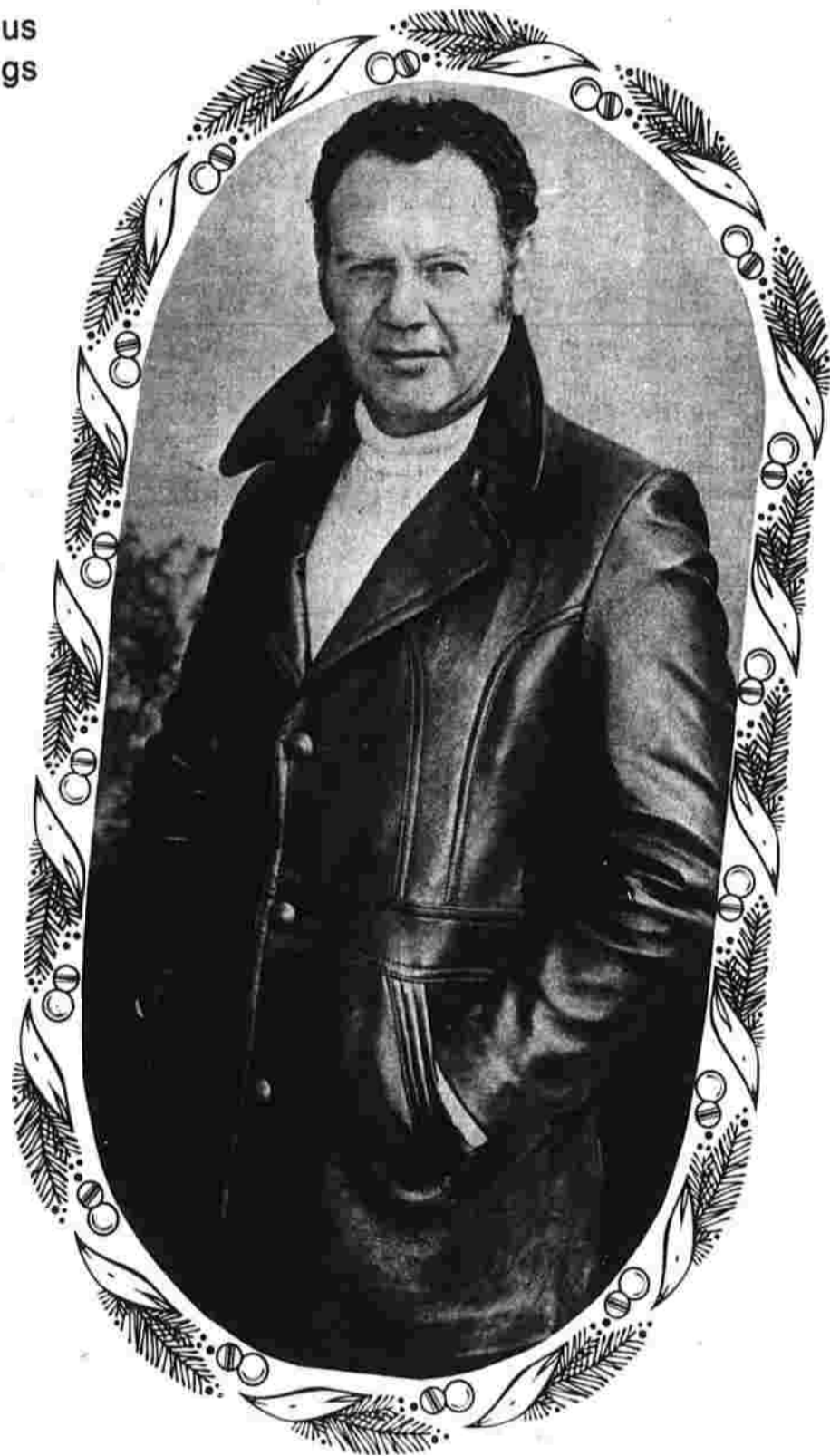
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Perrett-Scheinfeldt

Karen Faye Scheinfeldt of East Hartford and Gary Gordon Perrett of Manchester were married Oct. 2 at the Burside United Methodist Church in East Hartford.



Nassif Photo

Mrs. Gary G. Perrett

Mrs. Perrett is employed as a registered nurse in the cardiac intensive care unit of Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford.

Caron-Towne

Susan Ann Towne and Leslie Frank Caron, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 6 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.



Sueva Photo

Mrs. Leslie F. Caron

Engaged



Olan Mills Photo

The engagement of Miss Deborah Lawson Jay to Thomas A. Tomko, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents.

Rosary Society plans potluck

Members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society and their guests will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper.

Dr. Lamb

Woman fears brain tumor

DEAR DR. LAMB - I consider myself a healthy, happy woman of 43 with a wonderful husband and family. I don't pay much attention to my aches and pains.

They are worried most tell you why you had some trouble moving your right hand. That, too, could have been a complication from hyperventilation.

we're open every night 7 (except Saturday) christmas napkins FAIRWAY 9

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FARR'S HAS A BIKE FOR YOU 10 SPEED SALE SHIMANO GEARS CENTER PULL BRAKES SAFETY LEVERS

Reid, Joseph Bernard, son of Richard W. and Sara Jane Reid of 188 Hany Lane, Vernon, was born Dec. 6 at Rockville Memorial Hospital.

Lancaster, David Ray, son of Ralph L. and Pauline B. Thibodeau of 20 Union St., Rockville, was born Dec. 6 at Rockville Memorial Hospital.

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THE MEN PLEASERS BULOVA CARAVELLE DATE & DAY AUTOMATICS Please him all the time with all the time... one of these new Caravelle 17 Jewel Date and Day watches by Bulova.

Rich peasants get limelight at fashion show

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP NEW YORK (UPI) - The rich peasant look - prominent in this season's Paris fashion shows - came to New York today in its original form in a Russian loan exhibition.

Communist regime along with elaborate court wardrobes of the Russian aristocracy for state collections. Some 100 examples will be on display at the Metropolitan through next August in a show entitled "The Glory of Russian Costume."

Tamara Korshunova and Nina Yamolovich - to New York with the costumes to see that they are maintained in prime condition in their first journey outside Russia.

Seabrook decision Carter's

BOSTON (UPI) - The outgoing deputy chief of the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday a final decision on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power station would be made by the incoming Carter administration.

John R. Quarles told a news conference questions surrounding the cooling system at the \$2 billion power station would serve as a precedent for about 250 nuclear and non-nuclear power stations around the country.

"The importance of this case both to New England... and also the importance of the case as a precedent... are so great that this has to be a priority of the incoming administration," Quarles said.

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Police report

Manchester Police reported attempted breaks at four different residences on Thursday. Items were taken in two of the cases, police said. A suit, valued at \$50, was taken from a Henry St. home, according to police. The theft was reported shortly after 11:30 a.m. Thursday. A radio-tape player was taken from a Mountain Rd. home, police said. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear-door window, according to reports on the incident. Police said that the rear door of a Mather St. home was tampered with, but no entrance was gained. An attempt to enter a camper parked at the home was also unsuccessful, police said.

A South Main St. home was entered, but apparently nothing was taken, police said. The incident was reported at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. An Andover woman told police that a coat, scarf, and gloves she owned were removed from an office building on North Main St. The missing items were valued at \$93.

Two South Windsor residents were arrested by police in connection with a shoplifting incident at Sears. Police charged John M. Picard, 17, and David F. Ekstrom, 18, both of South Windsor, with fourth-degree larceny. Ekstrom was also charged with criminal impersonation. Police said that he gave a false name when first questioned on the incident.

Lottery number

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery Thursday was 53-Red-469.

Robertson fourth graders go on television 'fast'

Some interesting facts concerning television viewing were revealed recently in a survey made among fourth grade students at Robertson School. Concern about the impact of television on the academic and social progress of children prompted the survey. Out of about 70 fourth graders, 20 volunteered to attempt to limit themselves to one hour or less of TV viewing per day. The television "diet" was prescribed for the month of November. The following results are from survey sheets which were distributed soon after the middle of the month. Before the TV diet, the volunteers watched the following amounts of television: One child, one hour or less per day; eight, one to three hours; one, three to four hours; three, four to five hours; and three, five or more hours. The survey showed that those children best among their potential academically were among those who watched TV three hours or less per day. This group of children and their parents also reacted more positively to watching less TV in the future than before the testing, according to the survey. The majority of the children responded that the TV diet was helpful toward fin-

ding time for other activities such as playing outside, reading, doing chores around the house, drawing, doing homework, and playing with friends. Asked if they felt the diet was helpful, 13 per cent — child has done more with brothers and sisters; 54 per cent — child has helped more at home; 46 per cent — child has been interested in doing worthwhile activities; 31 per cent — more involvement with parents; 8 per cent — none; 23 per cent — other changes. Two parents said that because of the enforced time limitations, their children evaluated programs to be watched. One mother who put the whole family on the TV diet wrote to the school saying, "This was the best thing for the whole family." Before the project, her fourth-grader was watching about three and a half hours per day during the week and about six hours on weekends. She plans to continue limiting TV viewing in her family.

Duplicate Bridge

Pratt & Whitney Bridge Club Dec. 2 at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Clubhouse, Clement Rd., East Hartford — Margaret Knapp and Mollie Timreck, first; Nina Dvorsnik and Anthony Longo, second; Burton Smyth and Donald Weeks, third. The club will have its second annual Bill Rabevich individual tournament Dec. 13.

at the clubhouse. Registration may be made by calling 568-0772 or 871-1383. Dec. 3 at the Masonic Temple — Tanash Atoyaman and Anthony Casare, first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, tied for third.

Offshore oil impact report criticized at hearing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Govs. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island and Ella Grasso of Connecticut today endorsed proposed oil and gas exploration off the New England coast but criticized the limited scope of a federal study into environmental effects. They testified at the final session of a four-day Bureau Of Land Management hearing on the environmental impact of drilling in the George's Bank, a crescent-shaped area 100 miles off the New England coast. "It is in everyone's interest that we do this well," Noel said. "I believe that the nation needs the energy we can capture on the Outer Continental Shelf. We must give a full measure of concern to environmental questions. It is very important that we protect the fishing industry on the George's Bank. What we do must be done with sensitivity to that industry." Both governors said they found little meaningful information in the government's fat, four-volume preliminary impact statement. "The present statement is restricted to examining only the probable effects to the environment. Possible threats are ignored and this is a critical failing," Mr. Grasso said. "For instance, there is no assessment — and there should be — of the effects of a massive oil spill if it invaded the sequestered waters of Long Island Sound," she said. Noel called for a greater recognition of state input and thorough examination of the impact of pipelines, support facilities, the interrelationship with the fishing industry and socioeconomic factors. After his testimony, Noel told reporters he was unconcerned by industry plans to ship oil found off New England to other areas. "Oil prices are equalized across the country, so it's no problem. We wouldn't have the environmental problem of dealing with the refinery question," Noel said. "We've got to bring the natural gas problem in New England because that will mean a very dramatic effect on the price and stabilize the supply," he said. "That would have a great positive impact for us." Drilling on 100-mile Georges Bank could provide New England with \$3.5 billion in investments, 9,500 jobs and a peak annual payroll of \$160 million during a 30 year period, according to a New England Basins Commission report submitted last week to New England governors. "I would like to point out here that the environmental impact of transporting gas found off the East Coast would be minimal," said John B. Thorn, president of the Algonquin Gas Transmission company.

About town

The Maranatha Christian Coffee House is open to all teenagers and young adults tonight from 8 to 11 in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. William Steinhilber, 32 Wyllys St. James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The Regional Occupational Training Center Auxiliary will sponsor a family night Monday from 7:30 to 9 at the training center, 665 Wetherell St. Parents and students have been invited for an evening of contemporary and folk and country music. Featured will be the Pass The Hat Band with Don Caven, Lois Steely, Stu Clemson and Woody Woodward. There is no admission charge.

Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Horseless Carriage Restaurant, East Hartford.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 64 Church St.

The Regional Occupational Training Center Auxiliary will sponsor a family night Monday from 7:30 to 9 at the training center, 665 Wetherell St. Parents and students have been invited for an evening of contemporary and folk and country music. Featured will be the Pass The Hat Band with Don Caven, Lois Steely, Stu Clemson and Woody Woodward. There is no admission charge.

For your shopping convenience we will be OPEN SUNDAY 10am til 5 pm

Life the Latch 977 MAIN Downtown Manchester GIFT SHOP Mon.-Sat. 11:30; Thurs. 11:9

SPIRITUAL MUSIC CONCERT WITH MIKE COYLE Internationally known tenor soloist and French horn artist. Sunday Morning Dec. 12 at 9:30 a.m. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting in the Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Manchester, Conn. James Boliasov, Pastor Phone: 643-7644 Come — expecting encouragement and a challenge!

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Workers from Della Construction Co. spread pavement on Adams St. Thursday. A stretch of the road from Bigelow Brook to Hilliard St. was paved, completing paving that will be finished in the spring. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Pavers resurface Adams St.

Wampanoags get some land back

GAY HEAD, Mass. (UPI) — The Wampanoag Indians lived in this windswept western tip of Martha's Vineyard off the New England coast long before the first white men arrived in 1621. Thursday night, they got some of their land back. Residents of Gay Head, faced with a federal court suit filed by the Indians, voted to return the town's 200 acres of "common land" to the Wampanoags free of charge. The 125 whites and Indians who attended the special meeting in the one-story, wood-frame Town Hall broke into loud cheers when Town Moderator Walter Delaney announced the result — 50 in favor, 28 opposed. Only registered voters were counted. About half of the town's population of 250 is Indian. The land includes cranberry bogs, a creek and the island's famous red clay cliffs, a major attraction for the thousands of tourists who come here each summer. The beaches beneath the cliffs are also a favorite spot for nude bathers. The Wampanoags filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston on Thanksgiving Day 1973, claiming title to the land under the 1790 Non-Intercourse Act, which required Congress to approve the transfer of all Indian lands to white settlements. The suit maintained the state violated the statute when it incorporated the "common land" with the rest of the town in 1870 since Congress never approved the move. Attorney Thomas Tureen, representing the Indians, told the meeting a vote to turn over the land to the Wampanoag Tribe would make the federal suit moot. Wampanoag Tribal Council President Womah Silva promised during a heated, two-hour debate before the final vote that the tribe would keep the public land in its present undeveloped state. "We certainly don't want to do any harm to the land," he said. Before voting to turn over the 200 acres, voters rejected an amendment that would have guaranteed all of the town's 250 residents free access to the land. Leonard Vanderhoop, 84, a Wampanoag and a retired town official, told the meeting there was no need for the amendment. "The Indians never restricted use of their land. It was only after the white man came along that he began putting up no-trespassing signs. We have no intention of keeping people off the land," he said.

Vietnamese mother admits deception in custody case

STAMFORD (UPI) — A Vietnamese mother of two boys living with a Fairfield man admitted during a court custody hearing Thursday she had misled the man by saying he could keep the boys and raise them himself. Mrs. Han Thi Popp, 24, of Newbury Park, Calif., said she had a meeting with Richard Lucas, 33, of Fairfield in February with a social worker in California and told Lucas he could continue caring for the Vietnamese children. Lucas's lawyer, Douglas Daniels of New Haven, asked her whether she thought it was proper to relinquish her children to Lucas without telling him she would later ask for their return. "I'd do anything" to save my children, she said. "Including not telling the truth to Mr. Lucas," the lawyer replied. "Sure," Mrs. Popp replied. Mrs. Popp gave them to Lucas in Saigon in April 1975 because she feared they would be killed by the Vietcong, she said. Now she wants them back but Lucas wants to adopt them. On Wednesday, Mrs. Popp broke down while Lucas's lawyer was questioning her about the last time she talked with her sons, Lucas, now 9, and Paul, 7, in a telephone conversation April 19, 1975 in Vietnam. When Mrs. Popp pleaded with Lucas to give her children back, Lucas said she had an opportunity to regain custody of the two boys after she came to the United States. He was referring to a meeting he had with her in California about a year ago when she said she did not have enough money to raise the boys and asked Lucas to continue caring for them. She has, previously testified she relinquished her children to an adoption agency because she feared for their safety. She said Wednesday she never read the relinquishment form she signed because she was too upset. She denied she permanently gave up her rights to her children despite her Lucas said she said Wednesday she never read the relinquishment statement which said, "I agree to give these children to be adopted by the parents who have enough means to guarantee their future."

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Tickets available for Reardon fete

Tickets are available for the testimonial-reception Jan. 16 for the Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. It will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Colony, Talcottville, and will be for all friends of Magr. Reardon, of whatever denomination and wherever they reside. Magr. Reardon resigned Nov. 10 as pastor of St. James Church and now is pastor meritis. He still resides at St. James and shares in some of the work of the parish and, in addition, is in charge of St. Vincent De Paul Society for the entire diocese. Tickets for the testimonial-reception may be obtained from the following: Sam Fillorana, 375 S. Main St., 649-5655; Ted Fairbanks, 344 Oak St., 643-2366; Vincent Diana, 141 Pitkin St., 646-2970; Joyce Stanton, 35 Cliffside Dr., 649-9471; Mary Ann Leone, 165 Birch St., 649-8170; Marion Moriarty, 31 Gardner St., 649-5546; Joan Gerrity, 87 Diane Dr., 643-2372. Also Chester Obuchowski, 25 Park St., 649-3616; Sol Cohen, 51 Judd St., 649-3045; Jeanette Day, 23 Camp Meeting Rd., 643-9664; Philip Spinella, 11 Wyllys St., 643-8634; Charles Crociani at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222; Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Main St., Manchester office, 244-4429; Joseph Hachey at Manchester State Bank, Main St., 646-4000.

Manchester hospital notes

Center St.: Gladys Johnson, 118 Park St. Also, Susan Ferreri, Storrs; Aleta Hunter, 140 Pearl St.; Joseph Kulbaski, 233 Vernon St.; Ramon Lala, 11 Griswold St.; Bonnie Reiche, 26 Clinton St.; Dorothy Springer, Wales, Mass.; Kristine Gaidoski, 3 Deepwood Dr.; Patrick O'Reilly, 37 Plain Dr., East Hartford. Discharged Wednesday: Evelyn Blanchette, 196 Birch St.; Dorothy Morgan, 1681 W. Middle Tpke.; Paul Ponticelli, 18 Williams Rd.; Bolton; Florence See, 309 Oak St.; South Windsor; Ruth Quagliata, 119 Waddell Rd.; Patricia Pearl, 32 Russell Dr.; Vernon; Raymond Ryan, Windsorville; Frances Shea, 438 E.

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Police arrest man on multiple charges after bizarre accident

An 18-year-old Manchester man was arrested on four charges Thursday night following a bizarre string of events in which his vehicle was involved in three separate accidents, according to police.

Edmond W. Tyrseck, 18, of 476 E. Middle Tpk., was charged with driving a vehicle without a license, evading responsibility, reckless driving, and breach of peace.

Police said Tyrseck was traveling north on Main St. just past the Center St. intersection when his vehicle hit a utility pole. This occurred shortly after 9 p.m., police said.

The car continued along Main St. and swerved across the street onto the sidewalk, police said. The vehicle returned to the road and then turned right onto Wadsworth St., where it struck a parked car owned by Steven B. DuFour, 19, of Wetherfield, police said.

Police said Tyrseck then backed up his vehicle and traveled about

another 40 feet on Wadsworth St. before striking a third vehicle, a parked truck owned by John G. Peley, 33, of 49 Wadsworth St. Tyrseck's vehicle, badly damaged, was unable to continue.

Tyrseck and a passenger in his auto, John Kozicki, 30, of Hartford, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be treated for injuries resulting from the accident.

At the hospital's emergency room, Tyrseck became unruly and started yelling at the hospital employees, police said.

He was charged with breach of peace in connection with the hospital incident. The other three charges were made in connection with the accidents.

Tyrseck and Kozicki were both treated for contusions and abrasions and released.

There were no other injuries reported in the accidents.

Tyrseck is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 21.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Battered remains of vehicle

The battered body of an auto involved in three accidents Thursday night is shown after the third accident occurred on Wadsworth St. Police charged Edmond Tyrseck, 18, of 476 E. Middle Tpk., with four counts, including reckless driving.

Carey to request probe of housing program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Real estate Commissioner James Carey today planned to request a sweeping federal and state investigation of real estate agents and lawyers involved with a federal housing program in rural Connecticut.

Carey said Thursday the federal Farmers Home Administration's program for low and moderate income persons in Connecticut is established for "people to be ripped off."

The anticipated investigation would center on complaints about the program's relationship with a private concern, U.S. Homes Inc., of South Windsor, and with lawyers and

real estate agents, Carey said. He said the alleged problem is "too big" for his department and its "vastness" requires the aid of U.S. Attorney Peter Dorsey in New Haven and the Connecticut Bar Association. His office had received "voluminous" complaints against the firm and its president, Charles Nicholson.

The complaints from homeowners in Connecticut and Massachusetts were first disclosed by the Hartford Courant last month. They included shoddy construction, unexpected bills, attachments placed on homes, inability to obtain occupancy permits and lax inspection by the federal agency.

Cub Scout news

Pack 98

Cub Scout Pack 98 had a Chinese pull contest at its recent meeting at Buckley School.

Winners were Timothy McClinton, first place; Joseph Langer, second; and Sean Prescott, third.

Den 3 received the honor den flag for the month. Den 5 was awarded the perfect attendance banner.

A candlelight ceremony, presented by Eric Johnson, Terrance Keen, Brian Jones and Brian Harvill, preceded the awarding of the colors and Webelos activity badges to Eric Daurer, David Ostuni, Steven Byam, Andrew Spiel, Robert Kenyon, Seth Vinick, Eric Johnson, Brian Harvill, Gregory Palmer, Terrance Keen, Brian Jones, Timothy McClinton and Richard Burns.

Advancement awards were presented to Michael Generis, Mark Miller, Glen Horowitz, Tim Edgerley and Michael Sweeney, Bobcat badges.

Progress awards presented at a former meeting went to Jon Roger, Bear badge; and Charles Donahue, Eric Daurer, James Connelly, Derek Green, David Hart, Russell Vinick, David Kaye, John Scala, Robert and Peter Greis, William Klipstein, David Browne, Stephen and David Hess, Thomas Robinson, Sean Prescott and Gregory Stancliff, Bobcat badges.

Arrowpoints went to Andrew O'Reilly, gold and silver arrows on Wolf badge.

UConn grant
STORRS (UPI) — The Air Force has awarded a \$99,890 grant to the University of Connecticut to study how a person tracks a moving target by eye and coordinates hand movements with it. Dr. David Kleinman, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science, said the grant will help to develop a mathematical model of how the brain actually performs the tracking task and what results.

DEP hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection will hold a public hearing Tuesday on proposed regulations for civil penalties against violators of the state coastal filling laws. The 7:30 p.m. hearing will be held in the Hall of Records in New Haven.

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Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

The chaplain comments:

Department of correction



Department of Correction? Note the word "correction." The commissioner says the following in a booklet entitled "The Connecticut Department of Correction: An Introduction."

"The department takes on an added responsibility by providing inmates with a wide variety of rehabilitative programs. These programs range from basic education courses to drug and alcohol treatment programs.

counseling services are also provided. Counselors attempt to set up a rehabilitative program with the inmate upon his arrival. Industrial programs are also operated.

"Every institution also provides a recreational program geared to the interests and activity needs of its population. At the core of corrections today is the concern for the control, guidance and change of the public offender."

Did you notice that religion has been totally ignored or deliberately bypassed? I wonder why?

Kidnap suspects back in Vernon

Vernon

Three persons charged in connection with the alleged kidnaping of a Vernon woman were brought back to Vernon Thursday to answer to the charges, Richard McGee, 21, Larry McBride, 31, and Lessa Snyder, all of Huntville, Ala., were picked up in Herkimer, N. Y., on grand larceny charges after they attempted to buy goods with a charge card taken from the alleged victim, police said.

Vernon Police Lt. Edwin Carlson and Officers Gary Kalogy and Leo Pourier, accompanied by State Police, went to Herkimer Thursday and brought back the three suspects.

Ly Carlson had previously gone to Herkimer to

serve warrants on the two men charging them with first-degree kidnaping and first-degree sexual assault.

The woman was later charged with aiding and abetting first-degree kidnaping. The Vernon woman was allegedly kidnaped at gunpoint from a Vernon Circle shopping area and was taken first to Maine and then to Worcester, Mass. The alleged incident took place Nov. 30 and the victim was allowed to return home Dec. 2, when she then called police.

McGee and McBride were being held on \$100,000 bonds and Ms. Snyder was held on a \$20,000 bond. They were to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville today.

The grand larceny, charges were noted.

South Windsor

Bradford Stone, 19, of West Hartford, was charged late Thursday night with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Stone was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 5, police said. The driver of the other car was Robert Swietek, 41, of 109 Farnham Rd., South Windsor.

Stone was admitted to Manchester Memorial

Deaths up

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Lung Association said Thursday chronic obstructive lung disease deaths in the state increased from 329 in 1964 to 550 in 1974. Other diseases of the respiratory system for the same period increased from 1,958 to 2,214 deaths. Over half the deaths — 1,185 — were due to lung cancer, compared to 998 who died of lung cancer in 1964.

Stone is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 28.

Randall Sanford, 17, of Ellington Rd., South Windsor, was charged Thursday night with failure to grant the right of way after a two-car accident at Sand Hill and Nevers Rds.

The driver of the second car was Peter Ford, 19, of 147 South St., Vernon. Sanford's court answer date is Dec. 31 in East Hartford.

Dredging plan worked out

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Navy may soon be dredging the Thames River again in its effort to deepen the channel so nuclear submarines can reach its Groton sub base.

The Navy cleared a major hurdle Thursday when all but one group involved in a lengthy legal battle over the dredging okayed a compromise dumping agreement.

After five hours of closed-door debate, representatives of most groups involved in the hassle agreed the Navy could dump — with certain provisions — some 2.8 million cubic yards of polluted dredging wastes at a site 2.5 miles from Groton off New London.

A court injunction has prevented the Navy from dumping at the site since 1975.

However, the National Resources Defense Council objected — without specifying its objections — to portions of the three-part proposal, and asked for time to study it.

If New York-based NRDCA approves the agreement — which may come today — it was likely Connecticut would drop its year-old suit against the Army of Corps of Engineers, which originally got the dredging permit for the Navy.

The submarine base is considered vital to the economy of southeastern Connecticut, but many groups felt the possible adverse environmental impact of the dredging would outweigh its financial benefits.

Under the proposal, the Navy would be required to reverse the direction of its dredging operation at the original dumping site and would have to cover the most polluted waste it dumps with cleaner waste.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Thomas P. W. Moore
Mrs. Alice M. Welch Shanley
Mrs. Moore of Quincy, Mass., died Thursday at a Quincy nursing home.

She was also a member of the Ladies Guild of the Blessed Sacrament Church of East Hartford of which she was a communicant.

Mrs. Adeltbert J. Gagnon
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Ida Arsenault Gagnon, 73, of 103 Lafayette Ave. died Thursday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford.

About town

I-291's role in development

(Continued from Page One)

The northern proposed route is not viewed favorably by neighborhood residents, who fear that they will be sandwiched between the highway and the industrial park.

Barry said that the highway is "just lines on paper right now. I can't tell you whose backyard a route goes through or what wetland it affects. We just don't know."

7-11 Store robbed

A man armed with a "small blue steel revolver," took an undetermined amount of cash from the 7-11 store on Green Rd. Thursday night.

The employee at the store at the time of the theft said that the store was empty when the man entered. He wore a ski mask that covered his face and pulled the gun from his right pocket. He told the worker to "Give me the money."

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Minor changes made in wing

BY MAL BARLOW

The renovation to the science wing got another shove along the way to completion Thursday night when the Public Building Commission approved minor changes in plans.



Charred remains of two-car garage

Ron Dubie, a member of the East Hartford Fire Department, hoses down the charred remains of a garage at 1141 Tolland St. The two-car garage, located near the home of Ethel Harris, was destroyed in a fire Thursday. The fire also caused minor exterior damage to the home. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Carol sing set Monday

SHEILA TULLER

East Hartford's annual community Christmas Carol Sing will be Monday. Carolers will gather at the First Federal Bank patio at 1137 Main St. at 8 p.m. for the 17th annual sing.

East Hartford fire calls

- Thursday, 12:21 p.m. - TV fire at 941 Burnside Ave.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - First aid to 600 Forbes St.
Thursday, 1:35 p.m. - Brush fire at E.H.S.
Thursday, 2:52 p.m. - First aid to 16 Bell Court.
Thursday, 3:13 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 16 Eastern Park Rd.
Thursday, 4:21 p.m. - Gas washdown at 84 Arbutus St.
Thursday, 4:18 p.m. - Faulty alarm at the East Hartford Convalescent Hospital on Main St.
Thursday, 6:21 p.m. - Auto accident on School St.
Thursday, 6:34 p.m. - Apartment fire at 39 Hillside St.
Thursday, 6:39 p.m. - First aid to 226 Main St.
Thursday, 8:12 p.m. - First aid to Elms Village on Scott St.
Today, 12:10 a.m. - First aid to 113 Northside Lane.
Today, 5:38 a.m. - First aid to police headquarters.

Fire guts apartment

The kitchen of a Coachlight Village apartment was gutted by fire early Thursday night. The fire department with Engines 2 and 3, the ladder truck and the rescue truck responded to the Hillside St. fire at 6:34 p.m.

East Hartford court news

Michael T. Daly, 20, of 16 Hathaway Lane, Manchester, received a prison sentence Tuesday in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

Peewee basketball

The Peewee basketball program for Grades 4 through 6 sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation will begin Saturday at Center, Goodwin, Hockanum, Mayberry, O'Brien, O'Connell, Snye, Sunset Ridge and Woodland Schools.

Block grant hearing set

The Town Council voted Tuesday to hold a public hearing Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall on the ways to spend the Community Block Grant under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

He administers police training

Llewellyn J. McPherson, 58, joined the East Hartford Police Department when rookie policemen had to know little more than the rules of the road, he said.

Now the new officers are college graduates who come to work carrying brief cases, said the department's administrative commander. McPherson was a clerk in a Maine department store before coming to East Hartford in 1920 to become a gear grinder at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Fortunate catches
McPherson said most of his police work has been routine. But he did take key roles in "fortunate catches."

Large on special exams for those who meet the minimal qualifications, he said. In the old days, when your badge number got lower, your chances of promotion got higher, he said. Badge numbers in the department are based on seniority with the most senior wearing No. 1.

East Hartford police report

A second person has been arrested and charged in connection with the Nov. 20 purse snatching incident at the Stop & Shop Supermarket on Silver Lane, police said.
Attempted breaks were reported Thursday on Ellington Rd. and Sedgewick Rd. A third attempt was successful at a Sedgewick Rd. home.

CORRECTION

The Herald incorrectly reported the expenditures of the East Hartford Economic Development Commission Thursday. The EDC was authorized to spend \$7,000. But it has spent only about \$2,000 in the last 10 months, not \$5,000 as reported.

SKATING REPORTS
Three town-supervised areas will be opened today for skating. Skating will be supervised at Charter Oak Park, the Union Pond annex, and the Center Springs Pond annex.

Watertown officials probing embezzlement

WATERTOWN (UPI) - Investigators are trying to determine whether a deceased town police commissioner embezzled money from the bank he worked at.

Hearing conducted

they could see "no rational basis" for denial of use of the food stamps based on age.
Prenata also described in detail a visit with the Everharts and observed them in their home surroundings. He described the difficulty of the Everharts, both cerebral palsy victims, have in preparing food and thus obtaining the proper nutrition.

Thompson may be named CSEA executive director

Deputy Mayor John Thompson is expected to be named executive director of the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) Tuesday night. It is an appointment that may mean the former mayor will not seek re-election to the Board of Directors in 1977.

The Al Siefferts Invites You To A LITTON MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION This Saturday December 11th 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M. -FREE FOOD SAMPLING-

LITTON Microwave Cooking Just Right For That Family Gift. Now You Can Microwave An Entire Meal in Minutes With Litton Vari-Cook Oven Control. FREE COOKING SCHOOL WITH EVERY PURCHASE \$40 VALUE.

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BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIALS! EUREKA UPRIGHT 59.95. EUREKA CANISTER 39.95. SAVE almost \$50 Upright has Eureka 6-way Dial-A-Nap! REG. \$149.95 only \$99.95

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East Hartford Police Administrative Commander Llewellyn McPherson displays the smile which has helped smooth out the many problems of his office. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Long training runs

Onetime winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, Ray Crothers related in a recent conversation that his roommate, John Vitale, ran two 20-mile practice runs the week of Thanksgiving. "He over-trained," Crothers said, "because he wanted to win so badly in Manchester." Vitale placed second for a fourth time in the local run. Crothers, a Central Connecticut State College grad, won here in 1965 while Vitale's lone win was in 1970. Hilary Demarest, who has managed the Manchester Harquet Club since its birth, has been replaced by Bob Fraicke of Middletown. Former pro boxer Arnie Brower was one of the nearly 100 unregistered runners who took part and finished the Five Mile Road Race. It's hard to shed any tears for Marvin Barnes and when a lawyer pleads and a judge listens that instead of a jail sentence he (Barnes) would be better working off the time with youngsters something is wrong with justice. Barnes can't even discipline himself and has been involved in a series of incidents including one here in Manchester, all of which do not bring credit to any man. Barnes' salary with the Detroit Pistons is a reported \$250,000. Former South Windsor High player Greg Jankowski is a member of the Mitchell College basketball team this season. Dave Wiggins, director of athletics at Manchester High, reports Senior Citizens will again be guests at all home basketball games this season except against East Catholic High because of limited seating.

Pace pace-setter

Ninth annual Hig Correnti Bowling Classic at the Holiday Lanes was won by Roger Pace of West Hartford. The weekend play was worth \$500. His eight-game score was 1,280. George Pelletier, of Manchester, No. 1 in the state and No. 2 in the nation, had to settle for No. 3 prize of \$150 with a 1,213 score. Don Lapard of Torrington was runner-up with 1,216 for \$250 in a field of 109. Average salary of the New England Whalers is a reported \$40,000, plus, with the average Whaler in Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 24 Carolina ran for 1,003 yards this season.

BC stars named

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Boston College running back Glen Capriola and linebacker Peter Cronin will participate in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game in Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 24. Capriola ran for 1,003 yards this season.

Eagles tap off schedule tomorrow in Waterford

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Three lingering questions must be answered by East Catholic's basketball team as it enters the 1976-77 season. The Eagles, 18-5 a year ago, tap off the new year Saturday afternoon at 5 at Waterford High opening a 20-game schedule.

Not necessarily in order of priority, the issues which confront coach Stan Ogronik's quintet are 1) schedule, 2) quickness and 3) being a primarily senior team. Two of the three alleged trouble areas are inter-related and could cancel each other out.

Changes made

It's back to the minors for Tom Earl and Doug Roberts of the New England Whalers. Attempting to shake up the team after a slow start, coach Harry Neale and general manager Ron Ryan dispatched the two veterans to Providence in the American League to make room for Brett Callighen and Danny Bolduc, both of whom starred in Wednesday night's 6-1 win over Houston. What a difference a year makes. Last year, one of the villains in the WHA was Dale Slemmons when he came to play against the Whalers with Minnesota. Now he's wearing the Whaler colors and fans will get a first look at the "rough and ready" defenseman Saturday night against San Diego.

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Tri-captains with East Catholic quintet (l. to r.) Peter Thompson, Mark Dumais and Gary Carlson.

East Catholic coach Stan Ogronik discusses opening game strategy with tri-captains (l. to r.) Peter Thompson, Mark Dumais and Gary Carlson.

more liberal substitution policy could help in the latter area. East appears set in the backcourt going with 5-10 Pete Thompson and 5-11 Mark Dumais, two of three senior tri-captains. Thompson is the playmaker doing out 163 assists in 75-76 while Dumais is very defensive-minded. Up front is another situation as five performers are in contention for three berths and Ogronik expressing the belief that starters could come on a game-to-game basis. Six-foot-four tri-captain Gary Carlson (11.3 points and 11 rebounds per game) has the inside track at one slot with 6-5 senior Jeff Heim (9.9 points), 6-4 senior Jon Lindberg (6.2 points) and Mike Donnelly (6.2 junior) Eric Hale in the hunt for the other two positions. Donnelly has "come out of nowhere" and is the most improved in pre-season while Hale is a transfer from Windham High. Backcourt help could come from 5-8 seniors Scott Holland, Paul Bienkowski or John Murphy or 5-11 sophomore Tom Hammick. The latter has been most impressive but has been out recently. Ogronik is hoping some underclassmen come along so they can be elevated and get some work on the senior-dominated varsity. "I feel we'll be able to go deeper this year. The quality won't drop off that much as compared to last season when substituting. Hall (10th), 11 Billy Cross A, 14 St. Paul Xavier A, 25 Manchester A, 28 St. Thomas Aquinas H, Feb. 1 St. Bernard A, 5 South Catholic (CofH), 9 Northwest Catholic (CofC), 11 Xavier H, 18 St. Paul A.



Ready for home opener tonight Co-captains Jeff Kiernan and John Pisch and coach Doug Pearson of Manchester High are all set for opening game tonight against Penney High of East Hartford at the Clarke Arena. Varsity play is scheduled to start at 8:15.

Defense keys Nuggets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defense is one of the big reasons the Nuggets lead the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference by four games. And Thursday night they increased their margin over idle Detroit by a half game with their 104-94 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory raised the Nuggets' record at home to 12-0 and was the fourth straight road loss for the Cavs, who dropped into second place behind Houston in the Eastern Conference's Central Division. David Thompson scored

Almighty dollar wins, McAdoo goes to Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Praise the almighty dollar, the New York Knicks finally got their man. Bob McAdoo, three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion, became the newest New York multimillionaire Thursday night. Buffalo Braves' owner Paul Snyder dealt the 6-foot-9, 25-year-old along with forward Tom McMillen to the Knicks for \$3 million and John Gianelli.

McAdoo, who couldn't agree to a new contract with Snyder and would have become a free agent at the end of the year, now will be looking for a 4-of-5 year contract with the Knicks at about \$500,000 per year. Considering that McMillen and Gianelli virtually cancel each other out as far as the Knicks are concerned, the trade means that

Baseball prey

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joseph Podesta, 36, corporation in 1972, was Thursday named executive director of the Major League Baseball Promotion Corp.

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Baseball in Washington for designated Orioles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a new spirit of cooperation among the National and American leagues in an attempt to mollify Congress, baseball will go back to Washington, D.C., in the form of a designated club, the Baltimore Orioles.

The way for that — and even possibly interleague play — was cleared Thursday. "I think chances of success are quite good," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail added, "Obviously, from all this, we're trying to reach some solution."

The leagues paved the way for the return of major league play to the nation's capital when they approved resolutions calling on the Orioles to

Pleasant memories for Rutgers coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were some pleasant memories Thursday night for Coach Tom Young of Rutgers. "I thought we really played well — as well as we did some games last year," Young said, after his Scarlet Knights ripped Manhattan, 73-52, at Madison Square Garden in New York. Rutgers, which won 31 straight games last season before losing in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament and finishing fourth, lost some key

Reds offer Perez to A's for Blue; Jeff Burroughs traded to Braves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The world champion Cincinnati Reds, who lost free agent Don Gullett to the New York Yankees, are interested in lefthander Vida Blue and they're prepared to include slugger Tony Perez in a package of players to the Oakland A's.

Baseball

There was one major deal on the final day of the meetings as the Texas Rangers finally unloaded outfielder Jeff Burroughs, the 1974 American League MVP, to the Atlanta Braves for five players and \$250,000. The Braves shipped pitchers Carl Morton, Rogelio Moret and Adrian Devine along with outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May to the Rangers. "Jeff could be outstanding in Atlanta and we hope he is," said Ed Dineen, executive vice president of the Rangers. "We hate to see him go but we feel that this deal strengthens our club."

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Braves will have two outfielders who totaled 38 home runs and 177 RBI last season. Although hitting just 237, Burroughs slugged 18 homers and knocked in 86 runs last season. With the San Francisco Giants, Matthews had 20 home runs and 84 RBI in 1975. Burroughs hit .301 in his banner season in 1974. He drove in 118 runs and clubbed 25 homers. In 1975, his homer production increased to 29 and he had 94 RBI but his average dipped to .226. "There's no question it should be a great psychological boost to Jeff playing in Atlanta," said Rangers' manager Frank Lucchesi. For Henderson, a nine-year major league veteran, it was the third time in his career he has been traded. He was with the San Francisco Giants for five seasons and with the Chicago White Sox for four before being swapped to Atlanta last season for Ralph Garr. Morton, 32, won 15, 16 and 17 games for Atlanta from 1973 through 1975 but slumped to a 4-9 mark with a 4.18 era last season.

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as a defensive back, Bill Henagan an offensive guard, Frank Fitzgerald an inside linebacker and Jim Dakin the kicker. Individual laurels were also made known today. The squad's most valuable player was announced Thursday. Bob Caffrey was selected as the best defensive lineman, Caffrey was selected the best defensive back and Bob Frank the best offensive back. Top offensive lineman was Henagan with John Ardree and Tom Messier sharing the most improved laurels.

East gridders receive honors

Four East Catholic High football players have been named to the 1976 All-Hartford County Conference football squad coached by John LaFontana announced Thursday. Bob Caffrey was selected as the best defensive lineman, Caffrey was selected the best defensive back and Bob Frank the best offensive back. Top offensive lineman was Henagan with John Ardree and Tom Messier sharing the most improved laurels.

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