

The weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high 38-42. Cloudy tonight with low between 22 and 26. Partly cloudy Friday, high 36-40. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday. National weather forecast map on page 13-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

THIRTY-TWO PAGES
TWO EDITIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1979 - VOL. XXVI, NO. 32

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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OPEC faces big crisis after Saudi walkout

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Faced with a majority demand for a 15 per cent increase in oil prices, Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani walked out of the 13-nation oil ministers meeting today and flew home to consult on his call for a six-month price freeze.

Yamani's walkout came after other ministers assailed his demand for a price freeze. There was some doubt whether he would return. Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar refused to predict exactly where the price would go, saying, "We have to talk to Saudi Arabian Sheikh Yamani when he comes back."

But the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mama Saeed Al-Otaiba, said he doubted Yamani would return, and added that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which is holding a summit meeting here, was going through the greatest crisis of its history. The 12 remaining ministers resumed their discussions after Yamani's walkout, including further talks about price levels.

Yamani called for a price freeze because the recovery of the world economy had not been as strong as hoped, but Amouzegar said his government thinks a 15 per cent increase could be easily afforded by the developed world.

"If my government thought 15 per cent would damage the economy of the West, we would not have

proposed it," Amouzegar said. "It is our conviction, our belief, that 15 per cent is not going to damage the economy of the United States, Germany, Japan, and other major industrial countries."

Amouzegar said there are two or three countries in the European Common Market that might "suffer a bit"—he mentioned Britain specifically but said its difficulties would last only for a year, until it brings its own oil reserves on stream.

For the underdeveloped countries, Amouzegar said, OPEC would in-

crease its special aid fund by \$1.2 billion to compensate them for their extra oil expenditures.

He said that while 14 countries consume 90 per cent of oil produced by OPEC nations, 130 countries share the rest, a total of about 800,000 barrels a year. He estimated a 15 per cent price hike on the developed countries' share would cost them about \$1.2 billion.

Earlier, Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Al Thani said the price discussions were centering on the 15 per cent figures he said was favored by a majority.

Carter taps Young for U. N. post

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has tapped black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter scheduled a news conference today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment.

There were reports Carter had also decided on Johnson administration federal budget director Charles Schultze to chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers and

Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be agriculture secretary.

Young told a synagogogue men's club meeting in Atlanta Wednesday night he had decided to accept the U.N. job and would be in Plains today when Carter made the U.N. announcement.

Young, 44, a former lieutenant of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and one of Carter's strongest supporters, would replace William Scranton as the nation's representative to the United Nations.

The two-term Democratic congressman from Atlanta was an executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the early 1960s and helped the draft 1964 Civil Rights act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Young recently said on returning from an African trip that black African nations were extremely pleased at Carter's victory in the presidential election.

He earlier resisted taking a position in the Carter administration, telling reporters on several occasions he felt it would be better to serve in Congress.

The U.N. post carries Cabinet rank.

New York airs plan to pay off its debt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city has come up with a four-point plan to pay off its \$1 billion debt, but one of the principal creditors involved is clearly not happy with it.

The 11-month payment plan, revealed Wednesday at a crowded City Hall news conference, involves a voluntary "stretchout" of some of the city's debt, two methods of floating more bonds, and cash from the city treasury.

Mayor Abraham Beame said the plan is contingent on the levels of state and federal aid next year. But he added that in the event that any of the four elements fails to generate enough cash, the difference can be made up with more bonds from the Municipal Assistance Corp., created by the state last year to help market bonds for the city.

The plan now must be submitted to the state Court of Appeals, which on Nov. 19 overturned a three-year moratorium on repayment of the \$1 billion debt.

Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, which successfully sued to unfreeze the debt, said he accepts the repayment timetable, but he is uncomfortable with the contingencies, particularly the MAC bond switch, which was a feature of the illegal moratorium. He said he will file a counterproposal Thursday with the high court as city attorneys submit the city plan. This would postpone any action on repaying

the loan by at least another month.

To pay back the \$1 billion, Beame said, the city will raise:

— \$206 million through a "stretchout" of the payment of principal for certain MAC bonds held by banks and city pension funds;

— \$250 million to \$300 million through placement of new MAC bonds in the private market to institutional investors;

— \$250 million to \$300 million through a new public offering of MAC bonds;

— And about \$250 million in cash from the city treasury, which is expected to accumulate through a favorable turn in its cash flow situation.

Beame and Felix Rohatyn, chairman of MAC, said the city's underwriters predict a "favorable" atmosphere for new MAC paper.

The timetable involves a 20 per cent payment in principal by Jan. 1, another 30 per cent by Feb. 1 and the remainder by next Nov. 19, the first anniversary of the court decision.

Bill drafted by Buckley pupils filed in state senate by Barry

A bill written by a sixth grade class at Buckley School was filed in the State Senate Wednesday by Sen. David M. Barry.

The bill, "An Act Concerning Bicycle Lanes and Trails," was drawn up by the 27 members in teacher Michael Norman's class. The bill asks for construction of bicycle lanes on both sides of town and state roads except limited access highways.

Work on the bill was triggered by a



(Herald photo by Pinto)

St. James School collects gifts for needy

Students at St. James School are going over the top with over 250 new and used toys and games they have donated for children in need. Members of the student council are trying to get as many as they can into boxes for delivery. From left are David Wayland, Tom Day, David Roy and Christine Boudreau. The gifts will be turned over to the local chapter of the Vincent dePaul Society for distribution in the Manchester and Hartford area.

Coast Guard 'dewatering' tanker in attempt to avert oil spill

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A high-capacity pump capable of 1,800 gallons per minute churned away today trying to "dewater" the engine room of a Liberian oil tanker grounded Wednesday on the treacherous Nantucket Shoals off Cape Cod.

U.S. Coast Guard officials postponed a decision on whether to begin off-loading 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil aboard the 640-foot Argo Merchant to see if the pumping ac-

tion would help refloat the vessel.

Fighting against the threat of worsening weather conditions in the area 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, Coast Guard specialists from Woods Hole were dispatched Wednesday night to prevent a major oil spill.

Rain, patchy fog and possibly snow was forecast to close in on the area later in the day.

"The situation will be evaluated after it is determined how effective

the engine room pumping is," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "How long it will take and whether they can keep the engine room free from water still remains the issue."

Two civilian scuba divers were being flown to the scene aboard a Coast Guard helicopter to inspect the hull of the vessel for damage.

Lt. Commander Barry Chambers led a four-man Coast Guard Strike Force unit flown up from Elizabeth City, N.C., onto the ship late Wednesday night. They joined eight remaining crewmembers and 10 damage control personnel from two nearby cutters on board.

About 500 gallons of oil leaked out Wednesday but the Coast Guard said it did not create a serious environmental problem.

Manley wins in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Leftist Prime Minister Michael Manley has won a landslide victory in Jamaica's general election, guaranteeing five years of socialist rule on this lush Caribbean island.

With almost all votes counted from Wednesday's election, Manley's People's National party won 42 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives and was leading in another seven for a likely new total of 49.

The moderate Jamaican Labor party, led by Eddie Seaga, won just seven seats and was leading in four others for a probable new total of 11.

The new alignment would give Manley, a supporter of Cuba's Fidel Castro, a 38-seat majority, more than double the margin his party enjoyed in the former smaller house, which had 35 PNP members, 15 JLP, two independents and one vacancy.

legislation immediately. They divided into two committees — One worked on a rough draft, the second worked on the final proposal.

Before the bill was completed, both Barry and Cohen spoke with the class about the proposed legislation. Barry offered suggestions on improvements that might be made to the initial draft. Cohen spoke about lobbying and explained to the class that there would be opposition to their bill because of the costs involved in the proposal for bike lanes.

"Everybody in the class was involved in the writing of the bill," Norman said. He said that the class was "pleased and very excited" with the prospect of their bill being presented before the State Senate.

The bill is expected to be referred to Transportation Committee. Norman said that he hopes to bring his class to the committee hearing when the bill is presented.

Sen. Barry said, "The students and their teacher deserve a lot of credit for their work on this bill. I hope that the legislature will give their proposal a full hearing."

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Faculty members from Connecticut's four technical colleges planned today to picket a trustees' meeting to dramatize their complaints of slow progress in collective bargaining negotiations. The schools are located at Hartford, Norwalk, Waterbury and Norwich.

HARTFORD — Two consultants to the Public Utilities Control Authority Wednesday urged the agency to reject Northeast Utilities' new \$56.3 million rate hike request and, instead, reduce the present rates by \$56.2 million. They said evidence submitted in the hearings indicate "excess earnings of \$25 million." Northeast argues it is earning less than allowed by law.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R. I., resigned Wednesday effective Dec. 28 to permit his successor, John H. Chafee, a Republican, to acquire a seniority edge over other freshmen in the new Congress. Pastore is ending 41 years of public service, including 26 in Washington.

CONCORD, N. H. — "Suspicious acting" persons

hanging around outside New Hampshire's border liquor stores this Christmas season might be would-be stickup men. Or they might be Connecticut tax agents. In either case, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Wednesday "suspicious acting" persons around the stores can expect to be questioned by New Hampshire state police.

National

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Joseph Gordon Sharp, a computer specialist, died in a plane crash he left two known widows and possibly two more. Authorities confirmed today that Sharp had a wife and two children living in Gahanna, a Columbus suburb, and another wife and two children in Grosse Point Park, Mich. They are checking reports he may have a wife in Dallas, Tex. and another in Montreal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — City officials have decided a letter threatening to bomb 50 buildings unless a \$1 million ransom was paid was a hoax, but police kept up increased security precautions today.

ONTARIO, Calif. — A suspect in the "buried arsenal" investigation collapsed and died of a heart attack soon after he was arrested Wednesday. The death of Arthur

Methé Sr. was the latest development in the discovery of some 10 tons of weapons, from machineguns to missile, found in Southern California in less than two weeks.

International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A shrapnel bomb believed planted by leftist Montonero guerrillas exploded during a packed defense ministry meeting Wednesday, killing at least 15 high military and civilian officials and wounding 30 others, police said.

BONN, West Germany — The presence of American military forces in Europe remains essential to West German and European security, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today in outlining his policy for the next four years before parliament.

PARIS — Three masked burglars broke into the Louvre Museum at dawn today and stole the priceless diamond-studded sword of French King Charles X from a showcase. The men clubbed two guards and raced into the hall where the sword was displayed, broke the case, and fled. Since the thieves cannot sell such a known object, museum officials feel the diamonds will be removed for quick sale.

Legalities hinder agency
Legal obstacles make it difficult for the Manchester Health Department to carry out its responsibilities. (See story on page 16B)

Shop The Holiday GIFT GUIDE
Today And Everyday In The Herald

9 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

16

DECC

16

Television in review:

Does divorce create more problems than it solves?

NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of three American marriages breaks up every year, and neither husband nor wife is equipped to deal with problems that range from loneliness to financial destitution.

The section on marriage and sex counseling is instructive, if something of a digression. Too often self-proclaimed marriage counselors are charlatans, and self-advised sex therapists are worse.

Medicine man finds home in city

By K. MACK SISK SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rocky Stallings has managed to adapt to a big city and the modern world pretty well. His only problem is he keeps running out of javelina heads and elk antlers.

Stallings is an Indian medicine man, and he has been a fixture at the Institute of Texan Cultures since it opened in 1968.

Town to take steps to protect Buckland well water users

Town officials said that they will look into the possibility of offering some type of guarantee to residents if their water well systems are disturbed by construction connected with the industrial park.

Monday night meeting with two members of the Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and residents who live in the area of the proposed park.

Most of the residents in the area are serviced by well water and consider the water better than that in the town's system.

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Send, cut, fold or staple to make these inexpensive paper decorations. The hanging lamp shades, globe, paper topiary tree and plant holder cover are all made with circles of colored paper.

Fun paper items bridge the season

By Dusty Pilot! Great balls of paper! When it comes to making inexpensive decorations you can't beat the art of paper sculpture.

Here's how to make a paper globe. FIRST STEP: Using a compass, draw 20 circles (all the same size) on cover stock.

For the Mashpee Indians

Winter of '76 is winter with a difference

By STEWART POWELL MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — The Northwest wind has pushed old timers indoors for coffee, warmth and the relaxed conversations of winter in a remote Cape Cod town.

But the winter of '76 is winter with a difference. Suspicion, rumor and fear divide the grey-shingled town of 2,496 in the aftermath of a federal court suit by local Indians seeking ownership of 31 square miles of valuable real estate owned by whites.

By cessation of land sales. The town has appropriated \$50,000 for legal costs expected to total several hundred thousand dollars.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 843-2711.

Opinion

Suing business is now a booming enterprise

There has been a lot of talk lately about the growing number of product liability lawsuits — claims against businesses or manufacturers for injuries caused by allegedly unsafe or defective products — as well as the growing size of awards.

As evidence of both trends, the number of such claims in 1975 was 50 per cent higher than in 1971, and the dollar volume of claims in 1975 was three and one-half times that of 1973.

Much of the talk has come, not surprisingly, from the insurance industry, which has to foot the immediate bill for damages when a court or jury finds a manufacturer at fault.

In the final analysis, of course, it is the general public which pays the bill when the higher cost of insurance premiums is passed along in the form of higher prices for consumer products.

Which may be all right, and the only way it can work. The trouble, however, is that the present system is inordinately enriching the few, especially lawyers, at the expense of the many, charges one insurance industry spokesman.

Not only has American society adopted a "sue complex" but shortcomings in our tort system are encouraging too many frivolous lawsuits, says Robert T. Clayton, president of the 175,000-member strong Independent Insurance Agents of America.

Thanks to the contingency fee method, whereby a lawyer is paid a percentage of the award if and when he wins the case for his client, inflated and unreasonable claims can be pursued at little or no expense to the plaintiff, he says.

Again, the complaint is from the insurance industry side. But when lawyers themselves join the chorus, we know something must be wrong.

Four national associations of single-term limits for presidents and senators would eliminate a couple of major disadvantages of our political system — the need for politicians to worry constantly about re-election (there might not have been a Watergate if Richard Nixon had been ineligible for a second term), and the accumulation of power by virtue of long-standing incumbency.

As for representatives, they would not have to turn around quite so soon after election to plan for re-election and could devote their full second term to the nation's business.

It may be objected that it would be foolish to retire good men from office at the peak of experience, but this could be more than outweighed by the regular infusion of fresh, new talent.

It's a very debatable proposal, and if there is anything the Republican party needs, it is concrete ideas and proposals to get Americans debating and thinking.

defense lawyers recently issued a "Products Paper" asserting that "judicial excess" has created a product liability crisis. The paper issued jointly by the Defense Research Institute, the International Association of Insurance Counsel, the Federation of Insurance Counsel and the Association of Insurance Attorneys, says nothing about contingency fees but does include proposals for 13 reforms of tort law and procedure.

And while the names of these organizations suggest that their primary concern is for the welfare of the insurance industry, the fact that fewer products liability cases would mean less need for their services lends weight to their proposals.

For example, the lawyers urge a system of "comparative responsibility" which would take into account the responsibility of the plaintiff as well as the defendant. Damages would be diminished in proportion to the responsibility of the person sued for them.

A complete defense would be allowed in the event that an injury resulted from the product being altered, modified, misused or abused by the plaintiff, or from his failure to maintain or repair the product.

The paper also recommends that manufacturers and sellers be relieved of the burden of the duty to warn against product hazards which are patent or open and obvious to any normally intelligent person.

Nor should a product be considered defective which conformed with the industry's "state of the art" at the time of its design or manufacture. The public, our legislators and especially our courts must realize, says the paper, that the ultimate cost of expanding liability is borne by the public.

Further, not only will "continued judicial excess" lead to increased products cost, but if liability insurance becomes unavailable to certain manufacturers, it will lead to the closing of business and a resulting loss of jobs.

Is regular infusion of talent the answer?

Twelve — count 'em, 12 — surviving Republican governors met in winter conference in Washington the other day discussing ways and means of saving the party which is old but no longer so grand.

Amid warnings that the GOP is close to political extinction, or at least is in danger of becoming a permanent minority party, the governors were agreed that something has to be done to broaden its appeal to the electorate. But about the only specific idea to be heard was that of former treasury secretary John Connally.

As an example of a major new proposal, he suggested that the party push for a six-year limitation on presidential terms, an eight-year, one-term limit for senators and a four-year, two-term limit for congressmen.

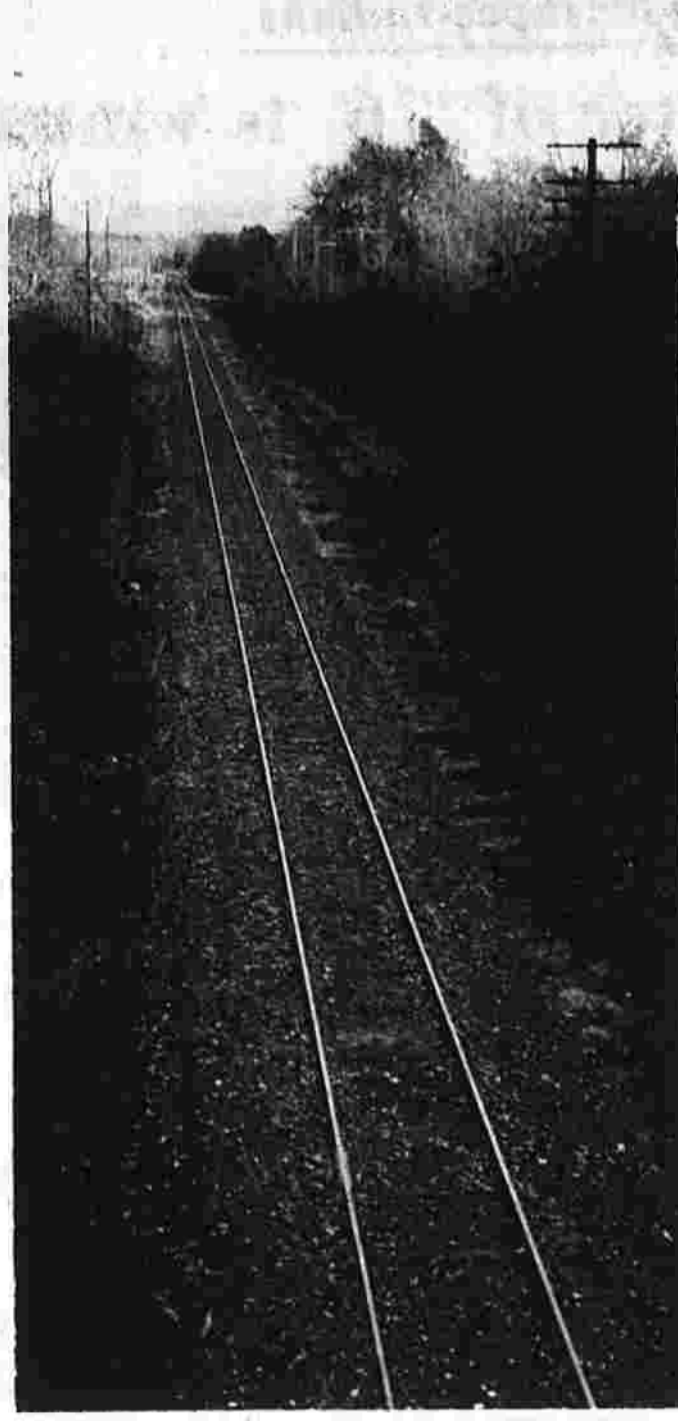
While hardly as gripping as the issue of slavery, out of which the Republican party was born 120 years ago, and not really a new idea, it is at least an idea and one worth exploring.

Single-term limits for presidents and senators would eliminate a couple of major disadvantages of our political system — the need for politicians to worry constantly about re-election (there might not have been a Watergate if Richard Nixon had been ineligible for a second term), and the accumulation of power by virtue of long-standing incumbency.

As for representatives, they would not have to turn around quite so soon after election to plan for re-election and could devote their full second term to the nation's business.

It may be objected that it would be foolish to retire good men from office at the peak of experience, but this could be more than outweighed by the regular infusion of fresh, new talent.

It's a very debatable proposal, and if there is anything the Republican party needs, it is concrete ideas and proposals to get Americans debating and thinking.



Tracks from Long Hill Overpass (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Where are you, Jane Fonda?

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — I've been trying for almost a month now, and just can't get my superliberal pals — all nice, concerned people — to say anything critical about Communist China's persistence in polluting the international atmosphere.

The best I could do was the response of a comely female egghead, whose intelligence, if not ideology, I've always admired. "I'm afraid," she said, "that the Chinese are still a backward country in some technological areas."

Well, now I did expect just a teeny-weeny note of disapproval of Peking's continued above-ground nuclear bomb tests. After all, its last blast Nov. 17 gave millions of Americans and the people of assorted other countries a generous dose of poisonous iodine 131.

"Don't worry," our experts told us as the nuclear cloud passed over our heads, "just wash your vegetables carefully, and perhaps you'd better not drink any milk for a while because some cows will be eating nuclear-dusted fodder."

I never found out what we were supposed to do about breathing. Personally, I have a devil of a time holding my breath for a 25-yard underdog swim. Maybe I should have broken out my old World War II gas mask.

Anyway the good, sincere bleeders seem to be saving their indignation for a rainy day: if a government that is anathema to superliberals — say, Chile or South Korea — suddenly set off a nuclear explosion, above or below ground, Man, I can imagine what would happen. The President would be denounced for permitting the existence of such an evil, fascist state, and nationwide demonstrations would demand that we send a military expedition to punish the offender.

Unfortunately, it's not funny. By

its above-ground nuclear tests, Red China in effect is waging undeclared war on the rest of the world. The effects on human beings around the globe won't be known for some time, but if one child dies from radioactive poisoning the Chinese regime will stand convicted of a war crime.

We have chided France for its above-ground nuclear blasts, and rapped poverty-stricken India on the knuckles for doing likewise. But most of us took the Chinese explosions more or less in stride. Our government's position seems to be that if we criticize the Chinese too vigorously it will endanger progress toward detente. One must not, it appears, be too beastly to the Chinese. Comrades test they snub us on the streets.

Indeed, there are those neurotic types among us who cry that the gulls lies with the United States for starting all this nuclear bomb business. All the Chinese are doing, the argument goes, is trying to break up the nuclear monopoly of the superpowers.

That does not explain why the Chinese don't stage their tests underground, as the U.S. and Soviet Union do. They've exploded nuclear devices underground three times since 1969. Did they decide that was too much trouble or expense? Obviously Peking's rulers couldn't care less about their own people's right to life, there are always more bodies there those came from.

Maybe Jimmy Carter will do something about this deadly scandal, he's had some exposure to nuclear technology and its implicit horrors. In the meantime, Peking seems to be saying that cancer is good for us. Where are you, Jane Fonda, when we need you?

Free mailing distorts U. S. politics

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Did you happen to receive a letter from your congressman just before the election? Don't feel too privileged — you paid the postage.

A preliminary survey by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, indicates that during the two weeks prior to the legal cutoff date for such mass mailings before an election, upwards of 20 million other American families likewise were sent a "personalized" letter from their senator or congressman.

The provision in postal regulations that allows such tax-supported mailings is called the "frank." Although the franking privilege — which dates to 1775 — is supposed to be for official business, in reality it is largely a political bonanza for those in office and a widely abused provision that distorts our system of government.

To illustrate: Less than three months before the recent election, a Gallup Poll found that only 14 per cent of Americans believe congressmen have high ethical standards. Yet in a bizarre turnaround, voters on Nov. 2 sent 97 per cent of members seeking re-election back to Capitol Hill.

Electing more than 252 incumbent Democrats and 124 of 128 incumbent Republicans. Among the huge and presumably vulnerable class of 74 freshmen Democrats from the scandal-ridden 94th Congress, only two were defeated.

Besides being a sad commentary on the value voters place on honesty in government, the election results once again emphasize the urgency of campaign reforms to open up the system and give challengers a fair chance to compete.

English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.

On this day in history: In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

Common Cause is providing the cutting edge of this reform move but a three-year-old lawsuit in a federal court here. In an interview, the group's general counsel, Kenneth Guido Jr., told why the frank is a priority reform item with his organization.

"Under the current law, mailings can be made at taxpayer expense of newsletters and other items that are laudatory to the member in his professional, as opposed to personal, capacity," explained Guido. "In practice, however, it's often difficult to separate the two."

"Newsletters can also be printed with campaign contributions but be mailed under the frank — again just proving they're political," he added. "These usually say 'Not printed at government expense.'"

In its suit, which clearly has sent shivers through the halls of Congress, Common Cause charges that the franking statute violates the Constitution by bestowing "a benefit on incumbent members of Congress who are candidates for elective federal office, while not conferring a similar benefit on non-incumbent candidates."

Guido estimates that the franking privilege is worth up to \$500,000 a year for a senator and \$70,000 a year for a Representative. During the 1976 fiscal year, franking cost taxpayers some \$46 million.

The widely held belief here that a frank is used largely for political gain is supported by a comparison of the amount of mail sent from Capitol Hill during the weeks before an election, compared to those same weeks in a year between elections. In election year 1972, for example, a peak of 20 million pieces of congressional

mail came between Oct. 15-31, 1973, a non-election year, less than 10 million pieces were sent during the same two weeks.

Then, in election year 1974, nearly 22 million pieces of congressional mail were sent during the final two weeks allowed by law for such Capitol Hill mailings. And, as noted earlier, this year's last-minute campaign mailing apparently was on a par with 1974.

Although franking is one of those expensive perquisites of Congress that usually go largely unnoticed, the issue surfaced late last year after California Sen. John V. Tunney sent a four-page newsletter to 1.3 million constituents. The newsletter used his name, the phrase "the senator" or the pronouns "I" or "me" 64 times. Tunney was one of the few incumbents defeated again in November.

Following the particularly glaring abuse of the spirit of the franking law, the Senate hurriedly passed a mild rule forbidding a senator to use his own name more than five times per page in such mailings. Members have dug in their collective heels against further franking reform — but such reform is long overdue.

— Scripps League Newspapers

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 1976 with 15 to follow.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.

On this day in history: In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and caused damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

In 1944, the Germans launched a great counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the Bulge."

In 1960, 131 persons were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New York harbor and crashed.

A thought for the day: English playwright Noel Coward said: "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Daughter is moving into an apartment just when I've lost 20 pounds and can wear her clothes!"

Today's thought

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with Him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones." (Isaiah 57:15)

The beautiful truth we discover in this verse of the Bible is what Christmas is all about. God says "I also live with people who are humble and repentant." (Good News Bible) Just before the birth of Jesus Christ an angel appeared to Joseph in a dream confirming the Messianic prophecy recorded in Isaiah 7:14. In Luke 1:23 we read, "Behold, a virgin shall be with a child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is God with us."

The God of eternity condescended to earth to seek and to save the lost, and to take up residence in the hearts of those who repent of sin and receive Him. Jesus Christ speaks today and says, "Listen! I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door (of the heart), I will come into his house and eat with him, and he will eat with me." (Revelation 3:20) That is celebration with the Lord 366 days of the year!

Thank God we can know personally the true meaning of Christmas. Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson Calvary Church

BRENDA W. ROTZLOFF CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If the beginning there was the sea.

Englishmen came to harvest its richness of fish — although they didn't quite know what to do with that strange creature the lobster. Then they built homes, cut the marsh grasses, drained swamps and built the seaport town that became Portsmouth.

So began New Hampshire, and so begins "New Hampshire: A Bicentennial History," one of 51 volumes commissioned as part of "The States and the Nation: Bicentennial Histories" published jointly by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Association for State and Local History, and W.W. Norton & Co., publishers.

There are five New Hampshires, said Eling E. Morison of Peterborough, who with his wife, Elizabeth Forbes Morison, wrote the book. They were in Concord Tuesday to present a copy of the state's latest history to Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Morison divides New Hampshire into the Nashua-Keene belt in the southwest, Lake Winnepesaukee and the White Mountains where the tourists go, "the North Country which nobody knows," the Connecticut valley and the Seacoast.

The Morisons' history is not just a compilation of facts about New Hampshire — in 200 pages, they order to write a historical essay, "which meant you could select out what interested you and write about it, and what you thought about it." Prize winner

Morison was asked to undertake the book because his family has lived in Peterborough for generations (although he was born in Milwaukee) and because he is a prize-winning author, historian and editor, specializing in naval history and the history of technology.

"How men work with machines and what happens to them when they work with machines," said Mrs. Morison, who intended to write books but was sidetracked by raising a family until the New Hampshire project came along. She is 58, he is 67.

Morison took the post-Constitution phase because he knew a lot about it already and farming was the major occupation in the first half of the 19th century.

New Hampshire hosted a powerful Democratic party then and in 1852 two of the three candidates for president were from New Hampshire. Franklin Pierce won the election and John P. Hale ran third. Hale was the first great anti-slavery senator. He also was noted, during his tenure as secretary of the navy, for putting an end to flogging and the distribu-

tion of liquor to sailors. There is probably more water power in New England than anywhere else in the world. This led to the Amoskeag Falls, which grew and grew — always with Massachusetts money and Massachusetts absentee owners. Meanwhile the railroads were coming everywhere except New Hampshire, which passed power on the lower Merrimack in Lawrence after the Civil War. With the decline of the economy, things changed again after World War I when

small, light industry began moving into New Hampshire and the state began to grow faster than the national average.

"We have the opportunity today to do just what we did back in Colonial times, by our own efforts to try and create a state that has its own resources, its own government, its own sense of itself — which we didn't have during this long time when the Industrial Revolution created situations New Hampshire was not organized to deal with," Morison said.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 16, 1976 — PAGE FIVE-A

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"We have the opportunity today to



Tepee telephone

June Soper dials a number on a Traverse City, Mich. telephone which she claims to be the first phone installed in a tepee in the United States. When the serviceman arrived to install the phone he couldn't believe it. "That poor guy just sat out there in the truck and stared," she said. (UPI photo)

New fines in effect

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — New fines for disturbing the peace in Leningrad and its suburbs are now in effect.

Vechery Leningrad, the city's evening newspaper, said that according to an order signed by Mayor Lev Zaitkov, violators can be fined up to \$12.50 for:

- Loud singing in public places.
- Playing music in the streets and making other noises which disturb citizens.
- Gambling for money and fortune telling.
- Smoking in public places where no smoking signs are displayed.
- Swimming in forbidden areas.
- Damaging monuments, sculptures and other pieces of art.
- For such action and also for drinking alcohol in the streets and in sports stadiums, parks and gardens, and appearing in a drunken state in public places, authorities have the right to impose a fine of up to 10 rubles (\$12.50), the order said.

Town asked to pay cost of tiling bakery floor

John Iuliano spoke to the Board of Directors Tuesday night and requested reimbursement from the town for at least part of the cost of installing a new floor at his bakery.

The directors took no action on the matter, but instructed Iuliano to contact Town Counsel Victor I. Moses.

Iuliano told the board that an inspector in the Health Department told him he would have to install a tile floor in Iuliano's Bakery & Pizzeria. The floor had formerly been wooden.

Iuliano said that after he began work on the floor, he was told by a second inspector that a wooden floor was permissible for his bakery.

He said that when he went back to the first inspector and asked why a tile floor was needed, the inspector replied, "Because I told you so."

The total cost of renovations to the bakery, which included door and floor repairs, was about \$7,000, he said.

"I think the town is a little responsible for some of these strong-armed tactics," Iuliano told the board.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that part of the problem was that the town had only recently begun enforcing state laws connected with restaurant and bakery facilities. He called the matter a "misunderstanding."

Some of the directors said that they have received similar complaints from other people on inspections.

Vivian Ferguson agreed with Weiss' statement that "inspectors will never win popularity contests," but she said that some in town might be "overzealous."

Phyllis Jackson said that she was "sympathetic" toward Iuliano's situation, but feared that the town might be setting a "dangerous precedent."

The directors did agree to turn the matter over to Moses.

The Herald
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John passes test without 'arms'

By LAURIE HORN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — John Williams, 17, passed his driver's test this week without ever using his artificial arms.

Williams, born with no arms, because his mother took the tranquilizer thalidomide, proved he can go anywhere he has to with his feet.

Despite subfreezing temperatures, he placed his bare right foot on a special knob on the driver's wheel and spun a red Plymouth Volare down Main Street.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," driving instructor Salvatore Mellone warned as he handed John his scorecard — 89 out of a possible 100. "You know where you took your license there?"

A Portsmouth native, John is a student at the Crochet Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"I was born without arms," Williams said recently while practicing for his test. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it. When I first started driving, I drove by a policeman and he'd a couple of double takes."

He lifted the foot over his head, removed some papers from behind the sun visor with his toes and flipped it down to cut the glare.



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A Beautiful Way To Start The Season...

Vietnam victory praised

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Soviet Union's chief theoretician Wednesday told the Vietnam Worker's Party Congress in Hanoi that the Communist victory in Vietnam last year has "basically changed" the situation in Asia.

Mikhail Suslov told more than 1,000 Vietnamese and foreign delegates to the congress, "Vietnam's victory has not only basically changed the entire situation in southeast Asia, but also has opened new, good prospects for the entire continent of Asia."

By way of explanation, Suslov said that because of the new situation, "the future of peace, national independence and socialism are expanding their position in Asia."

Other countries in Southeast Asia have expressed wariness about Vietnam's expanding influence and Thailand's interior minister said last week that Vietnam is planning an invasion of the country in February, but few observers here took his prediction seriously.

Suslov talked at the second day of the Communist congress being held at Hanoi's Ba Dinh Hall, near the mausoleum of the late president Ho Chi Minh. Prime Minister Kayson Phomvihane of Laos also spoke. His remarks were not immediately broadcast by official Radio Hanoi, which reported Suslov's address. The broadcast was monitored in Bangkok.

The current meeting is the fourth Vietnam Party Congress in 30 years and the first since 1960.



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Bentley School has Christmas show

Candy is a big part of Christmas as these first graders demonstrate in a Christmas play at Bentley School. In the play called "Toyland," which was presented Wednesday night, Cathy Ryan, left, Betsy Anderson, Gary Stoltenberg, Michelle Patulak and Lisa Aschenbrenner portray lollipop and Christmas candy. The play was written and directed by first grade teachers, Miss Aillard and Mrs. Hyde. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester official expresses interest in Hartford job plan

The Town of Manchester might be interested in using the personnel services of the City of Hartford, according to Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager.

Hartford Personnel Director Robert D. Krause recently announced that the city had signed an agreement with the Town of Bloomfield to provide personnel services.

Hartford has already helped find a maintenance foreman for Bloomfield's Public Works Department, according to the announcement.

McCarthy, who handles most personnel matters for the town, said that he would talk to Krause about the arrangement and see if such a setup could be arranged with Manchester.

"We have very limited personnel capabilities in Manchester," McCarthy said. He did add, however, that the town has received permission from the Board of Directors to hire a personnel assistant through the CETA program.

"We will have someone working fulltime in personnel. We haven't had anything like that in three years," he said.

Despite the approved staff addition, McCarthy is still interested in looking into the possibility of a Manchester-Hartford personnel hookup.

He noted that such a setup would probably help the town meet its affirmative action requirements by bringing in more minority-group candidates.

He said that there would probably be some type of cost involved in the agreement with Hartford, and the Board of Directors would have to be approached on the matter before any agreement was finalized. McCarthy, who used to work in Hartford, called the Hartford Personnel Department "the most capable one in the state" and said it would be a "valuable resource" to suburban communities.

Gilmore protests delay

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, fuming because he must live another month, was back on Death Row today counting the days until his Jan. 17 date with a firing squad.

Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Wednesday rejected Gilmore's demand to be executed immediately or to be set free.

"I'm ready to die tomorrow," Gilmore told the judge. "But I'd (wait) until at least Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole. Utah law requires a death sentence be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition. Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, argued that the waiting period was to allow a condemned man to get his affairs in order, and Gilmore had already done that.

"I waive the 30 days," Gilmore told Bullock. "My desire is to be executed Monday."

But Bullock, after a moment's thought, said, "The most reasonable alternative I have is to set the date more than 30 days from now.

Therefore, I sentence you to be executed Jan. 17, 1977, at sunrise."

"You don't have the guts to carry out the law," snarled back Gilmore. "You are a moral coward. I am going to seek my immediate release."

The killer then instructed his attorneys to pursue a petition seeking to have the death sentence set aside because it wasn't carried out within 60 days of its original imposition.

Bullock denied the petition an hour later on grounds it was legally impossible for the state to kill Gilmore within the 60 days because the U.S. Supreme Court had stayed the execution.

He said that there would probably be some type of cost involved in the agreement with Hartford, and the Board of Directors would have to be approached on the matter before any agreement was finalized. McCarthy, who used to work in Hartford, called the Hartford Personnel Department "the most capable one in the state" and said it would be a "valuable resource" to suburban communities.

Buckland area group to view Penney slides

The Neighborhood Committee, representing residents in the area of the proposed site for the industrial park, will meet tonight to see slides of the J.C. Penney catalog distribution center in Columbus, Ohio.

Six members of the committee, made up of Burnham St., Croft Dr. and Tolland Pk. residents, took the trip to Columbus on Dec. 3 to view the Penney facility.

Penney officials have said that a distribution center planned for Manchester would be similar to the one in Columbus. The building would be the major one in the town's planned industrial park.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiting Library.

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Third arbitrator selected for town-police dispute

David Weinstein of Bloomfield has been selected as the third member of the binding arbitration panel that will hear the case between the Town of Manchester and the union representing the town's police.

A meeting between the union, town, and arbitration panel will be held Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Little action is expected to be taken at the first meeting, which has been scheduled to satisfy a state law that requires the first meeting between the parties to be held within ten days after the arbitration board is named. A second meeting date will probably be selected on Dec. 22.

Weinstein, who is also acting as fact-finder in negotiations between the town and its Public Works department employees (Union 991), joins Joseph Bogdan of Milford and Frank Raccio of New Haven on the arbitration panel.

Bogdan is the town's choice. Raccio is the union's choice. Weinstein is considered a neutral selected by the state.

The panel will hear both the town and the union present their case in the labor dispute. The three will then have to vote for one side or the other.

There is no compromising between the two sides in binding arbitration. The police union, Local 1405, has been working without a contract since July 1. The police labor negotiation is the first in Manchester to go to binding arbitration since arbitration was established by a state law that went into effect in February of this year.

Bloodmobile visit Wednesday

There is still a shortage of type O-positive and O-negative blood in the Connecticut Red Cross blood bank, Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, said today.

Appointments have been coming in slowly, she said, for the next Bloodmobile visit on Wednesday, Dec. 22, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

In her plea for blood donors, Mrs. Sweet suggested that persons wondering what to give for Christmas could give one of the best gifts by donating a pint of blood.

Those wishing to make appointments may do so by calling the Red Cross office at 643-3111. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

Last month, the Bloodmobile went over its regular 150-pint per month quota for the first time in several months.

'Check-off' for arts suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut citizens were asked Wednesday to support a plan that would provide funds for the arts through a federal income tax "check-off" system.

State Travel Director Barnett D. Laschever said the plan, proposed by Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., is similar to the tax form check-off used this year to raise money for presidential election campaigns.

Under legislation proposed by Richmond, the contributions would be turned over to the National Endowment for the Arts or to the National Endowment for the Humanities or both.

Richmond estimates that voluntary contributions would raise at least \$1 billion annually to supplement congressional appropriations for the arts.

"At the moment cultural groups in Connecticut that might qualify for some of this money are having to spend too much of their time trying to survive when they should be using most of their energies to expand and develop," Laschever said.

He recalled that the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford nearly didn't open this past season, that New Haven lost the Winchester Gun Museum to Wyoming, that the Hartford Ballet is deep in debt and that New London may lose the American Dance Festival.

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Dr. Lamb

Spider bites are toxic

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would explain something about spiders and spider bites. Last summer I was bitten on the arm by a brown spider I was sitting on my porch swing relaxing after a hard day's work. The doctor gave me shots for three days straight. Could you tell me what the shot was? Was it to kill the poison? My arm got angry red and ached, but now it is okay.

Another man I know was bitten on the leg by a black spider and a hunk of flesh came out. Why was that? Are black spiders more poisonous than brown spiders?

DEAR READER - You may be surprised to learn that almost all spiders are believed to have poisonous venom. They have the biting apparatus and venom glands to deliver their toxin. Fortunately almost all of the spiders have such a small amount

of venom that it's useful only against other arthropods and not against us. The venom of spiders is analogous in many ways to the venom from snakes.

One of the largest groups of spiders that is poisonous to man includes the black widow and the gray widow spider. The females of these spiders are the ones that inflict the greatest damage since the males have very poorly developed venom glands.

The black widow is commonly found outdoors. A common place for them was in the outhouse in rural America. That's why the bites were frequently on the buttocks or the genital area. Sometimes if only a little venom was injected there would only be two small red spots where the bite occurred. If more venom was injected there would be a general reaction later with sweating, nausea, weakness and severe spasms of the abdominal muscles. This could be so marked as to suggest an acute surgical abdomen.

If you were bitten by a brown spider it was probably the hairy brown spider sometimes called the brown recluse. These are common in the United States and particularly in the Midwest. They are in the house and around the furniture. They may cause an area of local necrosis or place where a chunk of flesh will drop out as you described it after the bite. This makes me think your friend was bitten by a brown recluse rather than a black spider. The bite of the brown recluse is usually followed by redness and swelling and sometimes local destruction of tissue. It's hard to say which is the most dangerous. It really depends on how

much venom the spider is able to get into the bite. This, too, is somewhat like being bitten by a snake. You can be bitten by a very poisonous snake, but if most of the venom has already been ejected or the snake didn't get a good bite then the reaction might not be so bad.

I can't tell you for certain what your doctor injected, but we do have antivenom preparations for spider bites just as there is an antivenom for snake venom.

For information on how aerosols affect you send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Menus

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester public schools Dec. 20-24 are as follows:
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, vegetable sticks, milk, ice cream.
Tuesday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Christmas cake.
Thursday: 1/2 day, no lunch.
Friday: Christmas holiday.

canned apricot halves, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Wednesday: Barbeued beef on a bun, beans, green beans, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar.
Thursday: Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, dressing, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed peas and onions, holiday ice cream, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.
Friday: No lunch. The menu is subject to change.

College notes

Deborah Chalke of 47 Esquire Dr. has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Selection for this honor is based upon participation and leadership in college activities.

The daughter of Mrs. Cecil T. Chalke, Deborah is a senior liberal studies major at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. and has been named to the dean's list. She is also a member of the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society.

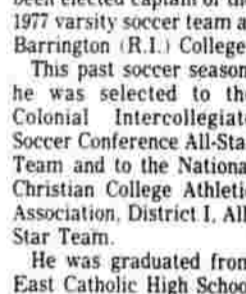
Mass Chalke was graduated from Manchester High School, where she participated in intramural sports.

He is a junior at the college majoring in special education.

Timothy S. McConville, son of Mrs. Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St., has been elected captain of the 1977 varsity soccer team at Barrington (R.I.) College.

This past soccer season, he was selected to the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star Team and to the National Christian College Athletic Association, District I, All-Star Team.

He was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and from Manchester Community College in 1976.



Births

Rogers, Debra Ann, daughter of Wayne and Marilyn Saunders Rogers of 38 Edgerton St. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Saunders of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Rogers of 45 Watrous Rd., Bolton.

Averett, Justin Wallace, son of Gary and Carlene Tracy Averett of 39 Irene Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy of 46 Worcester Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averett of Aurora, Colo. He has three brothers, Darren, 6, Garren, 3, and Jayson, 1 1/2.

Hamon, Rebecca Dawn, daughter of Bruce and Michele Ouellette of 103 Burbank St., Ellington. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ouellette of Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is A. J. Milton Hamon of Tracyton, Wash. She has a brother, Sean, 16 mos.

Bialek, Hal Jeffrey, son of Richard K. and Margery Tichner Bialek of 81 Carriage Dr. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry N. Tichner of Newton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bialek of West Hartford.

Martin, Alexis Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Linda A. Holmes Martin of 51 Cedar St. She was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eben Holmes of 74 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of 179 E. Center St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Howe of Kittery, Maine.

Rautenberg, Martha Jean, daughter of Gary T. and Sherry Rautenberg of 129 Hemlock St. She was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Assunto of West Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rautenberg of 127 Hemlock St.

Nivison, Erik Roland, son of William F. and Melanie Johnson Nivison of 2 Patriot Circle, Ellington. He was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnson of 283 Vernon St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Nivison of Little Silver, N.J.

In the service

Kathleen M. Padilla of 9 Hawthorne St. joined the 130th Public Information Detachment, Connecticut Army National Guard recently.

She will serve as an editorial assistant on the staff of the Guard's quarterly news magazine.

Engagements



Nassif Photo

The engagement of Miss Martha E. Morline of Farmington to William C. Sansavage of Southington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morline of Manchester.

Mr. Sansavage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansavage of Waterbury.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and attended Green Mountain College in Poutney, Vt. She will graduate in June from Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community College, where she is the physical therapist assistant program.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of MHS, class of 1973, and is employed at Moriarty Bros. Inc. in Manchester.

The couple is planning a March 12, 1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.



Clokosse Photo

The engagement of Miss Janet Ann Makulis to J. Donald Ransom Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Makulis of 22 Sherwood Circle.

Mr. Ransom is the son of Mrs. J. Donald Ransom Sr. of 22A Thompson Rd. and the late J. Donald Ransom Sr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and attended Green Mountain College in Poutney, Vt. She will graduate in June from Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community College, where she is the physical therapist assistant program.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of MHS, class of 1973, and is employed at Moriarty Bros. Inc. in Manchester.

The couple is planning a March 12, 1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

ROTC brings holiday cheer to elderly

More than 70 residents of Green Lodge and the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester enjoyed the festivities at a Christmas-Hanukkah theater-dinner party Tuesday night at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC). Sharing a laugh before dinner are, from left seated, Gertrude Champigny of Green Lodge and Clayton Gilbert of the Meadows, and standing, Eleanor Gowen, vice principal at Manchester High School, and the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church. Dinner was prepared by ROTC. Entertainment was provided by the Manchester High School Band, The Old Timers, The Sunshiners, and members of the Senior Citizens Center. Marci and Roger Negro were production coordinators. St. Mary's lay readers provided bus transportation for the residents. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rec Department to host Christmas party

The Manchester Recreation Department women's programs will conduct its annual Christmas party for all members on Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Any Rec member who participated in any of the women's classes offered during the fall is invited.

Those attending are asked to sign up to bring a dish for the food table, and a \$2 grab bag of something made or purchased.

A display of many of the craft classes will feature knitting, ceramics, pendo, clay craft, quilting, as well as the art work of Helen Ashmead.

Childcare will be available. Parents are requested to supply their children with a sandwich and dessert.

The winter programs for women will begin in January with registration on Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m.

Classes to be offered include ceramics for advanced students, intermediates, beginners, and how to pour; crochet for beginners; guitar; quilting; pendo; leaded glass; sewing for beginners; acrylic painting; drawing and watercolor; international cooking; volleyball; slim-nastics; belly dancing; and dancer-size.

Also, freedom of movement, knitting, patchwork quilting and accessories, book discussion featuring the work of C. S. Lewis, cake decorating, decorative plant accessories, and crafts concepts—an introduction to different weekly crafts.

Childcare is available during all programs. Those wishing to participate must be Manchester residents and should register as soon as possible beginning Jan. 3. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call 643-6755.

URGENT AN IMPORTANT AUCTION
PERSIAN RUGS
and Other Oriental Rugs

Note: About This Auction: Due to the closing down of an agency and withdrawal of representation by the Persian Carpet exporter, the above rug collection, consisting of many fine quality Persian, Afghan, and Turkish rugs, has been instructed to dispose of these and other items of valuable handwoven Oriental and Persian carpets, rugs, and runners which have been in storage awaiting shipment.

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B'nai B'rith plans breakfast

A B'nai B'rith breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Bonanza Steak House on Spencer St. A film entitled "Jewish Legends" narrated by Elie Weisel will be shown. In the film, Weisel recounts

tales and legends from the Midrash and Hassidic literature. The public is invited. For reservations call Marshall Cohen at 646-0347 or Manny Jachinich at 646-1934.

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16

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16

Manchester Lodge elects Hyland

Joseph M. Hyland of 76 Prospect St., Glastonbury, was elected worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple, 24 Woodland St.



Joseph M. Hyland

A semi-public installation of officers will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers are Russell W. McClelland, senior warden; Richard A. Bolin, junior warden; William R. Hewitt, treasurer; Malcolm Robertson, secretary; Robert E. Zeiser, trustee for five years; and James W. McKay, trustee emeritus.

Appointed officers are Robert F. Silva, senior deacon; Donald D. Wells, junior deacon; Warren L. Potter, senior steward; William G. Bryce, junior steward; George R. Quillette, past master, marshal; Walter A. Person Jr., past marshal; chaplain; John O. Nelson, historian; Frank H. Gakeler, past master; Tyler McKay, organist; Lyle T. Nedwood, past master, historian emeritus; and William C. Bray, tyler emeritus.

Mondale may be out of limelight but he's very much in on action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The press contingent that followed his every move during the campaign is gone, and when President-elect Jimmy Carter is around, Walter Mondale stands on the sidelines—barely noticed and seldom photographed.

But even though the Vice President-elect is out of the limelight, he's definitely in on the action as Carter prepares to take over the White House.

When Mondale was interviewed for the vice presidency, he told Carter he had no intention of giving up his Senate seat if the new job were merely ceremonial and not substantive.

There's good communication between the two. In making cabinet appointments, Carter "looks to a number of people for advice and Mondale is one," Moe said.

Moe said Mondale and Carter talk about his role but have not yet settled on specific duties. He sees Mondale taking an active role in both domestic and foreign affairs but they are in no hurry to have the job defined.

"It would be very premature to say what areas they're talking about because it's not resolved, but everyone agrees it will be an important role," Moe said.

He said Mondale is "in very good spirits and very excited about the prospects of the new administration."

Carter inaugural party plans indicate accent on informality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When it's not a "come as you are" affair, Jimmy Carter's inaugural party won't be as formal as others that have preceded it.

The word went out Wednesday that six parties will be held the night of the Jan. 20 inauguration. Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will attend all of them, greeting the public in front of the bandstand instead of from the President's box.

The Carter faithful as a memento of their involvement in the campaign. Except for those with an invitation to the parties, they're good for nothing because the public was promised equal access to the ceremonies.

The six parties—the word "ball" does not apply according to the Carter people—will be held in four hotels, the Washington Army and the D.C. Visitors Center in cavernous Union Station.

Vietnamese mother voices desperation

STAMFORD (UPI)—A Vietnamese mother trying to win return of her two sons in a custody battle said Wednesday she would consider kidnapping them and leaving the country.

Mrs. Hao Thi Popp, 24, now of Newbury Park, Calif., testified in Stamford Superior Court that unless she wins the custody fight she would consider taking the boys, aged 7 and 9, to Canada.

Mrs. Popp and her husband, airline pilot William Popp, picked up the boys last June in Connecticut without permission of Richard Lucas, who received them from an adoption agency, Friends of All Children, Boulder, Colo.

In April 1975 the woman, fearing for the children's lives, gave them to the agency with the understanding Lucas would adopt them. She later escaped from Vietnam and wants them back.

She returned Mark, 9, and Paul, 7, to Lucas, 33, of Fairfield, to avoid criminal prosecution of herself and her husband. The couple decided to let the Connecticut courts decide whether she should have the children.

First flight

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Ed C. Gettings, 101, took his first plane ride this week since "a fellow in one of those little crafts tried to go under a bridge with me."

Although that was many years ago "it doesn't mean I've been scared to fly," the retired railroad engineer from Elgin, Ore., said. "I just haven't had a reason to."

Throughout the transition, Mondale has been at Carter's side during interviews with prospective cabinet appointees, meetings with groups such as business, labor, mayors and governors and high-level briefings on the nation's economy, defense and national security.

On numerous occasions, Mondale has left Washington on short notice to join Carter in Plains for strategy and policy-making sessions, as he did Wednesday when he and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., were summoned for energy discussions.

They talk extensively—in person and on the telephone. During one re-

Whiting director

MILFORD (UPI)—Henry H. Harvey, administrator of the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, has been appointed acting director of the Whiting Forensic Institute.

The previous director, Dr. Chris Dowell, was forced to resign during a staff dispute on orders of Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Eric Platt.

Dr. James C. Johnson, deputy mental health commissioner, will supervise clinical programs at Whiting.

Christmas spirit

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)—The community is providing any gifts to replace the loss of those valued at \$1,200 in a fire Saturday at Boys Village, home for about 30 parentless children.

An official of the facility said Wednesday so many gifts had been pledged that the police department has arranged to store them in a warehouse.

Police are holding an 11-year-old boy who is suspected of starting the fire which damaged the facility's wooden administration building.

Foreign news commentary Sweden's new democracy at work

By ROLF SODERLIND

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Swedish workers gain sweeping new powers from a controversial law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1977, in which management must negotiate with unions before vital business decisions are made.

The 70-paragraph Democracy-at-Work Act creates joint decision-making through collective agreements in the entire labor-management field. From Jan. 1, the workers will be able to call management into discussions on all activities and conditions at their place of work.

Science today:

Turning rats into alcoholics

By THOMAS D. BILLAM COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A neurochemist laboring over vials of alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create an alcoholic rat to see what happens to its brain.

Dr. Erio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar-water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they became hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats' drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview. "The animals are getting smart. They don't want to get brain damage. But we've gotten the rats in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their brains, we expect brain damage."

Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse and fatty substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator.

"Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said.

Unions now stronger

Lunning said, "The unions had the right to negotiate earlier, but this law strengthens that right, leading to participation in decision-making. The law outlines the foundation for the process of democracy and then it is the task of the parties concerned to complete and further develop it."

The Act obliges employers to provide employees with information relating to the business. No longer can a company turn down a wage increase demand by saying there is not enough money, now the union can have access to full financial details.

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Carter and appointees

President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, poses with Bendix Corp. president Werner Michael Blumenthal right, who has been nominated for the post of Treasury Secretary and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who will be his Transportation Secretary. Blumenthal is a former Kennedy administration international trade negotiator and Adams has been chairman of the House budget committee. (UPI photo)

Panelists agree controls needed on genetic tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While disagreeing on the hazards involved, a panel of scientists agrees that controversial gene transplant experiments capable of creating new organisms should be regulated by the government.

The panelists said at a briefing for congressional staff members this week that current National Institutes of Health guidelines for the conduct of such research need to be broadened with the force of law to cover every laboratory in the United States.

The type of genetic research at issue combines segments of hereditary material from different organisms. The work enables scientists to cross hereditary boundaries in the test tube that natural evolution might never do.

Such genetic manipulation offers both great promise to medical research and the potential for biological catastrophe.

The NIH guidelines establish strict laboratory standards for carrying out such work and ban particularly dangerous kinds of experiments. These rules, however, apply only to laboratories supported by NIH funds.

The four panelists split on whether they believed the NIH rules ensured adequate safety precautions and whether such research should continue. But all agreed federal regulation of some kind is necessary.

Dr. Maxine Singer, a National Cancer Institute biochemist, and Dr. Robert Pollack, associate professor of microbiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said they believed the NIH rules are adequate to ensure safe research if applied to all labs.

Expressing concern about the adequacy of the current rules were Dr. Robert Simstener, chairman of the division of biology at California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Lieke Cavalieri, professor of biochemistry at Cornell University.

"We lack the knowledge, both the scientific knowledge and the knowledge to assess the social hazards, to be so confident that the development of this technology will not lead by inadvertence or design to truly grievous calamity," Simstener said.

The concern is that such experiments might create dangerous new micro-organisms which might escape from the laboratory.

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CREATION SINGS... ALLELUIA!

India seeks to eradicate untouchability

By RAMESH C. PANDE, NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —

Helped by a newly enacted law, India has stepped up its war on untouchability — a social evil that has plagued and persecuted millions of lowly, sub-caste Hindus for centuries.

The Protection of Civil Rights Act, an overdue and highly desirable piece of legislation, came into force on Nov. 15.

The act not only guarantees equality for the untouchables but also provides for a more deterrent punishment for offenses relating to "untouchability."

80 million untouchables There are about 80 million untouchables in India out of a 600-million population.

The untouchables are the lowest of the four "varnas" (colors) into which Hindus are divided according to the Code of Manu — written around 100 to 300 A.D. to define the rules of domestic conduct and ceremony.

The four classifications are: Brahmins (priestly caste), Kshatriyas (warriors), Vaishyas (farmers and traders) and Shudras (untouchables).

By tradition, the so-called untouchables are restricted to such occupations as laborers, scavengers, cobblers, taxidermists and laundries.

Caste system breaking down Since India's independence in 1947, the caste system has been gradually breaking down in urban areas. But it is still practiced in the countryside despite constitutional guarantees of human equality.

In some rural districts of northern India, untouchables have been banned by the old religion from entering Hindu temples or drawing water from public wells.

Devout and diehard Hindus believe they would be polluted if an un-

touchable touched them or even if a Shudra's shadow fell on them.

A special committee report submitted to the parliament before amending existing laws to curb untouchability listed an assortment of continuing cases of discrimination against the so-called untouchables.

Persecution persists Persecution in Assam State drove 150 low-caste girls out of Hivrood and they became converts to Islam. Other incidents reported to Parliament:

—Barbers in villages near Delhi refused to cut the hair of untouchables;

—Wedding processions held by untouchables were forced to detour around higher-caste villages;

—In northwest India, untouchables' children were not allowed to share classrooms with higher caste Hindu children.

Indian newspapers frequently publish reports of arson, murders and rape of untouchables in predominantly Hindu villages.

Cosmic law For the religious Hindu, however, caste isn't primarily social. It is a divine edict, the grand cosmic law of cause and effect.

According to Karma, the inequalities among men are not a divine caprice. They are the result of man's own doing as worked out through the process of reincarnation.

One is born into this life — into a higher or lower caste, or even into an animal form — as one has lived in a past life; one will be reborn into a future life as one behaves in this one.

But most modern, educated Hindus condemn the caste system as a social evil which should have been eradicated centuries ago. Even today, caste marriages are encouraged in modern urban Hindu society and city public schools observe no discrimina-

tion against admission of low-caste students.

Gandhi a defender Mohandas Gandhi, the first Indian leader to defend the untouchables, condemned all Hindus who shunned "God's people," as he called them.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, like her late father Jawaharlal Nehru and Mohandas Gandhi, has also denounced the practice of untouchability from time to time.

But despite all this, untouchability has failed to die in the countryside.

This has been mostly attributed to the vague laws of the past.

So far, certain Hindu temples have kept their doors closed to untouchables. The new law makes the practice of untouchability punishable "even in privately owned places of worship, where public generally has access."

And in the countryside, where the untouchables are persecuted most, the act calls for collective fine on all the inhabitants of the village if untouchability.

Want him out of the house? buy him a police beat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You can buy a police beat in San Francisco. It's legal. And it's a city tradition.

The people who buy the beats — some of which have been in existence longer than the police department — are quasi-cops.

They pay for the rights to provide private patrol service to merchants and residents.

Ralph and Linnea Grebmeier, for instance, are a uniformed husband-and-wife team who paid \$15,000 for exclusive rights to solicit business in one area.

She used to be a clerk-typist, and he ran a scrap yard and sold antiques to raise money to purchase their beat.

They often patrol their territory hand-in-hand.

And, like the others who own San Francisco's 60 beats, they really are cops in a strong sense although they are described as "patrol special officers."

They are under the jurisdiction of Police Capt. Joseph Flynn. They must sign in at the Northern police station each night when they go to work.

They must sign the log book and read the reports. They must call the station every two hours, using the street call boxes other cops use.

If necessary, they can be called into service by police, and they must follow the same rules.

"I've been bawled out by a sergeant for not wearing my hat while walking on the street," Grebmeier says.

The Grebmeiers charge clients from \$25 to \$400 a month for nightly patrol service.

The beat system stems from the 1850s, when San Francisco was virtually a tent city because of numerous fires, and businessmen and residents hired their own cops to protect them.

Beat buyers have been under Police Commission jurisdiction since the 1899 city charter. The commission must approve the sale of any beat.

Furthermore, beat owners and assistants must take a special course at the Police Academy, and then are sworn in as peace officers.

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Hughes will evidence demanded

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —

The judge charged with probating the "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes has ordered the Nevada attorney general to turn over all evidence gathered by an investigation of the mysterious document, including an FBI fingerprint report that allegedly brands it a forgery.

Nevada authorities reportedly found a fingerprint on the will's envelope identified by the FBI as made by Melvin Dummar, the Utah gas station operator and "good Samaritan" who would inherit more than \$100 million if it was declared genuine.

But the judge ruled that, to lay rumors to rest, a trial should be held to determine the legitimacy of the will, even if the document's legal sponsors give up on it as a fake.

"This case is not going to be left in limbo," District Court Judge Keith Hayes said.

"If the proponents of the will do not come forward, there will still be a trial."

It was the chief proponent, attorney Harold Rhoden, who asked Hayes to postpone the start of the "Mormon will trial," scheduled for Jan. 10, and order a hearing into the fingerprint report.

Rhoden, representing the executor, former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, has said he will abandon the claim if the fingerprint report is true.

The judge granted the postponement and ordered Attorney General Robert List to produce all evidence on the authenticity of the will gathered by law enforcement agencies, including fingerprints and the FBI report, at a hearing Dec. 18.

He also ordered Las Vegas police to begin tests immediately on the document itself, looking for fingerprints and testing for the age of the paper and ink. The will, purportedly hand written by Hughes, is dated 1968.

It was not tested before because the judge did not want to damage it.

Attorney Paul Freese, representing Hughes' relations who stand to split the \$2.5 billion Hughes fortune if the will is a forgery, told the court handwriting experts concluded that Dummar himself wrote the note on the document's outer envelope.

Dummar, through his attorney, has denied any connection with the document, or with Hughes, except for his story that he picked up a shabby old man in the desert in 1968, giving him a ride to Las Vegas. The man said he was Hughes, Dummar said.

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'sandler' stacks the boot high
In your favor-up on the heel-up, up to your knee... the 'Domine' boot is a winner in every way! In soft suede, the lines are simple, clean and smart! Brown or wine. The shoe box downtown Waterbury only. \$38.

'chandel' 12kt. gold-filled jewelry
Chandel by Imperial Pearl designs are quickly identified as jewelry that flatters, adorns, dazzles and compliments! Shown: Double loop pierced earrings, 14kt. gold posts, 12.50. Necklace, flat chain with curved bar, \$11. Jewelry, downtown and Parkade.

'burton' all-in-one clutch
Fine calabria cowhide. Slimline checkbook clutch includes outside coin purse, bill and photo compartments, credit card pocket and ball point pen. Black or wineberry with gold-plated insignia, accessories, downtown and Parkade. \$16.

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Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Keeping up with the Joneses would be much easier if the Smiths weren't setting the pace.
We like to go first-class, but it means we have to come back in the plane's wheel well.
I'm handsome, you're rugged-looking, his face would stop a buffalo stampede.
We don't talk too much, it's just that your span of attention is very short.

Give her 'Huk-A-Poo'...
...If shetland wools are her passion, we've got the newest innovations!
For Mrs. Warm, racy, sensational... 100% Shetland wool! Sizes S-M-L. Shown: Classic Crew, multi-colored stripes on top, plus cable and ribbing trim. \$21
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Give her 'TomBoy'...
jr. holiday separates in rich, creamy eggnog colored 'silk-spun' polyester
Add a lot of spice to her wardrobe! Richly slitch 'pleat' detailed, silky polyesters to dress up or down, mix and match with everything in her wardrobe! Sizes 5 to 13. Blazer, \$29. Trousers, \$19. Gaucho, \$17. Vest, \$13. Plaid Bow Blouse, \$14.
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Maj. David Gay to head National Guard recruiting



Maj. David W. Gay

Maj. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St. has been named officer in charge of all recruiting and retention activities of the Connecticut Army National Guard. In his new capacity, Gay will be charged with the responsibility of directing recruiting activities for the Army Guard throughout the state. He will report directly to the state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. John F. Freund.

Local Red Cross seeks permanent residence

The Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross (ARC) is investigating the possibility of a permanent location. The Rev. Clifford Simpson, executive committee chairman, said there is a need for "beefing up" the first aid program. He said the local Red Cross branch hopes to make a first aid course available to senior citizens, as well as to others who have asked for the course.

The executive committee is calling in a representative from the National Red Cross for aid in working out a financial support plan for the Bolton branch. The Rev. Mr. Simpson said, "The Bolton section is not included in the United Way support of the branch. A meeting of branch and chapter representatives will be held Jan. 4 at Greater Hartford Red Cross Headquarters in Farmington. Attendees besides the executive committee chairman will be Joseph L. Swenson and Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester office.

CSEA tap Thompson as top executive

The executive committee of the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) has selected Manchester Deputy Mayor John Thompson to be named executive director of the CSEA. Thompson was the only candidate selected for the post. The CSEA's executive board will meet Dec. 28 to approve the committee's selection. Thompson, who is presently associate executive director, said

that the committee's action "virtually assures" that he will receive the promotion. He has been with the employee organization since 1959. The former mayor has indicated that a promotion to the executive directorship would probably keep him from seeking re-election to the Board of Directors in 1977. Edward Gallant, present executive director of CSEA, is retiring on Dec. 31.

About town

St. Bridget Social Club members will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Ann F. Murphy who was a member of the club.

Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 7:15 at the KofC home before going to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 212 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the late Maurice E. O'Connor who was a past grand knight of the organization.

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Manchester police report

A 60-year-old woman was injured with a blow from a hammer Wednesday and her daughter, Sally Pucci, 37, of 408 Adams St., a former patient at Norwich State Hospital, was charged with first-degree assault and committed to Norwich.
When police arrived at the Adams St. home, Mrs. Mary Hoti was bleeding from the head. She received a gash over her eye, but was not hospitalized.
Ms. Pucci was taken into custody for observation at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she also became violent.
In other police action Wednesday, Mary L. Furgalac, 49, of 40 Jordt St. was charged with five counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, obtaining a controlled substance by forgery and a prescription and one count of illegal possession of a controlled substance and illegal possession of a prescription legal drug.

Readers to pick top 10 stories

What were the top stories in Manchester during 1976? Herald readers are being asked to judge those stories that made major news during the year. Below is a list of stories for consideration as provided by Herald staff members. There is a place to enter other stories that are not on the list.
Readers are asked to list their choices from 1 (most important) to 10 (least important).
Deadline for receiving ballots is Wednesday, Dec. 29. You can leave them at The Herald office, or they can be mailed to: 1976 Top Stories, The Manchester Evening Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

- J.C. Penney - Buckland Industrial Park.
- Buckland firehouse disputes.
- Bicentennial events.
- Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race.
- Adams St. gas explosion.
- Meadows labor problems.
- Affirmative Action Plan.
- The elections - town, state, nation.
- Blue Laws and Sunday Sales.
- Hurricane Belle that didn't hit Manchester.
- Republican Registrars of Voters challenge.
- Manchester High School undefeated CCIL basketball champions.
- Cathy Dyak retains No. 1 USA woman bowler crown.
- Counselling service for town employees.
- P&W closes foundry at Cheney Mills.
- Brown's Tire women's softball team qualified for national tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Others

Library Board pushes for air-conditioning

The town library board will emphasize the need for air-conditioning installation in the town's two libraries in its budget proposal for the next fiscal year.
The board voted Wednesday night to continue including the air-conditioning item in the proposed budget as a capital improvement item, and to have John Jackson, head librarian, update the estimated cost for the systems. The cost for air-conditioning at Whiton Memorial Library will be provided by the Whiton fund.
The recommendation for action on the air-conditioning comes from a report from the library board study and development committee which was distributed to board members Wednesday night. Discussion of other items in the report was deferred until the board's next meeting on Jan. 12.

William E. Buckley, chairman of the board, appointed a committee composed of Jackson, Mrs. Mary LeDuc and Roger Bagley to revise present regulations for use of Whiton Auditorium by outside groups. The committee will call upon Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, librarian at Whiton Library, as a resource person.
In other business, Jackson told the board that a location for the drinking fountain donated by the Manchester Civitan Club has not yet been decided. He said that Herman Passantelli of the public works department, who has inspected the four locations from which one will be chosen, suggested that the drinking fountain installation might require craftsmen other than what the town can offer. Passantelli wants to check into the installation cost, Jackson said. The fountain will be situated where its use can be supervised, Jackson said.

Pay raises
FALLS VILLAGE (UPI) - About 70 teachers in the six-town Housatonic Valley Regional School District will begin collecting benefits of a new contract starting July 1.
The District Board of Education has raised rates a two-year pact providing a 5.87 per cent raise in the first year and a 5.7 per cent increase in the second year of the contract.
Teachers accepted the pact Tuesday.

College Board reports delayed
The College Board has informed local schools that there will be a delay of about ten days in reporting test scores for students who took the SAT and Achievement tests on Nov. 6. Miss Ann Beecher, guidance department head at Manchester High School said today.
Because of the holiday mail delivery, there may be an additional delay and some reports may not be available until after Christmas, she said.

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Holiday Special
All Timex Watches In Stock
20% OFF
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WATCHES IN STOCK
GRUEN DIGITAL WATCH
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TOYS - BICYCLES
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SPORTING GOODS
Only 7 more shopping days 'til Christmas
KELLY ROAD - VERNON CIRCLE
East 95 - Route 66
STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 - 6:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 6:00 SUNDAY 10:00 - 6:00
EASTBROOK MALL
Rt. 195 / I-84 Mansfield
RICKS

House Select Committee concludes Vietnam MIAs are dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House committee came to the "sad conclusion" Wednesday that all Americans considered missing in action from the Vietnam War should be considered dead.
"More than 5,500 Americans were not fully accounted for from that war," the report of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia said in its final report. "At the end of direct American involvement, 1,190 of these were listed as killed in action, body not recovered, and 1,400 were listed as missing in action. Today, more than 750 men are still listed as MIA or POW."
"The sad conclusion is that there is no evidence to indicate that any of these missing Americans are still alive," the report said.
The committee recommended creation of a special raiders' force, like the one that assaulted a prison compound at Son Tay in North Vietnam, to "be readily available in the combat zone to exploit operational intelligence as it relates to captured personnel." A staff member said that means a force ready for quick raids to rescue prisoners during any future war.
The somewhat divided committee, headed by Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said, "Our extensive investigations have led the select committee to the conclusion that no Americans are still being held as prisoners as a result of the war in Indochina."
Because of the circumstances of some Americans being lost in combat, "a total accounting by the Indochinese governments is not possible and should not be expected," the report added.
It said there is evidence, nonetheless, that the Indochinese nations can account specifically for many of the missing and "may be capable of returning the remains of more than 150 Americans."
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., and Tennyson Geyer, R-Ohio, said in a dissenting report the committee should not end its work and thus "deemphasize the importance of the POW-MIA issue... We therefore feel the committee should continue its work at least until further progress in negotiations has been achieved and a reasonable accounting has begun."

Agreement reached in diet book dispute

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says he has reached an agreement under which buyers of an allegedly misleading diet book may get refunds.
Lefkowitz charged the book, "The Last Chance Diet," did not inform readers until page 89 that an indispensable part of the diet was a special liquid protein.
The protein is available only through the office of the author, Dr. Robert Ling of New York City, Lefkowitz said in announcing the settlement.
He said Ling's staff told his office that in order to obtain the protein, a dieter should become a patient, at a cost of \$60 per week plus \$95 for an initial physical examination.
Lefkowitz said the Walden Book Co. Inc. of Stamford, Conn., which has sold the book since September, has agreed to make refunds to any purchaser of the book who stores his money back.
Walden operates 24 book stores in New York State and 393 other stores around the country.
The 251-page book is published by Lyle Stuart Inc. and sells at \$10 a copy.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL	
SHOULDER STEAK	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	
CUBE STEAK	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	
STEW BEEF	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	89¢
FRESH	
GROUND CHUCK	89¢
BRISKET - HEAD CUT	
CORNED BEEF	79¢
BRISKET - FLAT CUT	
CORNED BEEF	\$1.19
HILLSHIRE FARMS	
KIELBASA	\$1.29
MR. BOSTON	
FISH CAKES or STICKS	59¢
SWEET LIFE - ALL BEEF	
FRANKS	79¢

Deli Department Specials

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM	\$1.79
COOPER	
C-V CHEESE	\$1.69
RATY'S HARD SALAMI	\$1.59
WILSON'S SLICED BACON	79¢
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA	\$1.39
STELLA FONTUNELLA SHARP ITALIAN CHEESE	\$1.99
SLICED PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$1.49

For A Welcome Change, Serve Something From Our Fresh Fish Department

FILLET OF SOLE	\$1.79
FRESH SWEDISH KORV	\$1.79

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE

CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	89¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS	
SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.19

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

STORE HOURS:
MANCHESTER STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 11:00-6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11:00-9:00
Sat. & Sunday 11:00-6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	49¢
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT	
CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	69¢

COVENTRY STORE
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.
8 AM - 6 PM
Thursday & Friday
8 AM - 8 PM
Sunday 8 AM - 1 PM
MEADOWBROOK SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 44A
COVENTRY, CONN.
317 HIGHLAND ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS	3 1/2
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	8 1/2
SUNSWEST PRUNE JUICE	59¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	\$1.29
BISQUICK	89¢
SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 1/2
DURKEE STUFFED OLIVES	69¢
SWEET LIFE WHITE BREAD	3 1/2
GAINES DOG MEAL	49¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES	59¢
BIRDSEYE SQUASH or TURNIPS	59¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

FLORIDA SWEET TANGERINES	59¢
FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT	69¢
CRISP GREEN CUCUMBERS	2 1/2
CRISP GREEN PEPPERS	39¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	17¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
DETERGENT
TIDE
48 OZ.
99¢
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 18
AT HIGHLAND PARK

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
SCOTT TOWELS
TWIN PACK
49¢
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 18
AT HIGHLAND PARK

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal.
99¢
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 18
AT HIGHLAND PARK

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
SUGAR
5 LBS.
59¢
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 18
AT HIGHLAND PARK

16 DECEMBER 1976

Oak St. fire victims still need housing

The American Red Cross in Manchester is still trying to find housing for one family who were victims of the extensive fire on Oak Street last Thursday.

CIA suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — John Lukman Jr., 22, of New Britain, a former CIA operative seeking to join the Foreign Service, has filed suit in federal court seeking release of classified CIA documents about him.

Commission picks law firm

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Economic Development Commission has selected the law firm of Lassner, Rottler, Kary and Pletcher to assist the town council in preparatory steps for the proposed industrial park.

Water ruled out as source of illness at gas station

Contaminated water has been ruled out for the time being as a possible cause of an illness which struck three gasoline station employees this week.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Hartford, Merton Gay, 41, 278 Bluefield Dr.; Janet Nelson Hudson, East Hartford; Margaret Hany, 48 Overbrook Dr., East Hartford; David Stephenson, 30 Stermer, 37 Edgerton St.; Wyllys St., East Hartford; Donald O'Brien, 76 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Phyllis Tozzoli, 985 Oak St., East Hartford; Shirley Siles, Westwood St., John Vrobicki, Hayden, 12 Andover Rd.; 46 Overbrook Dr., East Hartford; Donnie Russell, 29 Crosby Rd.; Francis Miner, 1711 Main St., East Hartford; Joseph Acayan, Aldina Duval, 1272 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Phyllis Williams, Donna Howe, Lane, East Hartford.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

Can Be Built-In Later
Washes Washed Twice
Rinsed 4 Times in Heated Water

\$198

LIMITED QUANTITY!

EASY CREDIT TERMS OPEN THURS. NITE 'TIL 9 - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING EST. 1947

B.D. PEARL & SON

649 Main St., Downtown Manchester 643-2171

Obituaries

Mrs. Louis A. Caron — EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Gertrude Alice Mills Miller, 88, of 757 Main St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Harry Miller. Mrs. Miller was born in Fort Kent, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Harry Miller — SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Gertrude Alice Mills Miller, 88, of 757 Main St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Harry Miller. Mrs. Miller was born in Fort Kent, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years.

Henry E. Madden — AGAWAM — Henry Madden, 64, of Agawam, Mass., died Wednesday at the Springfield, Mass., unit of Baystate Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen "Lee" McCurdy Madden.

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

10 years ago — Manchester Area Heart Association and the Hartford Heart Association merge to form one chapter, the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

because of a lack of manpower, he said. Penny, who is also a member of the Neighborhood Committee made up of residents who live in the area of the proposed park site, said that several local firms were considered but not selected because of a conflict of interest that might have occurred if they did the work on the industrial park.

The commission also voted approval of a letter to be sent to Gov. Ella Grasso that expresses the commission's opposition to a northern alternate route proposed for the relocation of I-291.

The letter says such a relocation of the highway "would have a serious adverse effect on the Croft Dr.-Burnham St. neighborhood."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss also told the commission that a 20-acre tract of land presently under option by MAP Associates will not be rezoned in the planned industrial park.

The 20 acres is to be included in the J.C. Penney property in the park. The rezoning, however, will not be used for any building site, but will be part of the buffer and open area in the park.

Weiss said that the land will remain a Business zone and will not be rezoned to Industrial.

Salcius said. She has suffered severe muscular pain, dizziness, nausea and illness which struck three gasoline station employees this week.

The other two employees, Cheryl Lincoln, 20, station manager, also of John Salcius, town health inspector, said that a lab report by the state health department from water samples from a drinking fountain in a self-service Texaco gas station at 172 Deming St. resulted in negative tests. The water which was suspected as the possible cause of illness of the three employees was tested for hydrocarbons and heavy metals.

The first person to become ill last Sunday, Dawn Berger, 17, of Willimantic, is still ill and being tested by doctors.

GOP names Irish to state committee

Wallace Irish Jr. was selected by acclamation Wednesday night to the Third Senatorial District seat on the Republican State Central Committee.

Irish, who was the only announced candidate for the vacant seat, was nominated by Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson.

Ferguson cited Irish's activities in the community, including his work as President Gerald Ford's Manchester coordinator and his work as assistant fire marshal in the Eighth Utilities District.

James Mirabile, Republican town chairman in East Hartford, seconded the nomination. Irish said he will work hard for the party, both on a state and local level.

"I hope to be a liaison between the state committee and the town committees of both East Hartford and Manchester," Irish said.

He said that he will meet soon with Republican State Chairman Frederick Beibel to express his interest in offering assistance to elect a Republican governor in 1978.

Irish said he will recommend that Beibel consider Manchester's Nathan Agostinelli for the party nomination.



Wallace Irish Jr.

"I think a great deal of his character," Irish said of the former state comptroller.

He said that he will also participate in a Dec. 28 Republican meeting to begin seeking candidates for local offices in 1977.

"I intend to speak out very much for people who I have worked with and have shown an interest," he said.

Fire calls

Manchester — Wednesday, 12:43 p.m. — Gas washdown at Main and Wadsworth Sts. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:41 p.m. — Grass fire at 134 E. Middle Tpk. (Town) Wednesday, 4:29 p.m. — Stove fire at 25 Northfield St. (District)
Wednesday, 5:33 p.m. — Brush fire at W. Middle Tpk. and Hawthorne St. (District)

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Giamalis braves TV lights to explain 'no pets' rule

BY MAL BARLOW



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Wednesday night the Hockanum Park Tenants Association met with East Hartford's Housing Authority Executive Director Nick Giamalis to discuss repairs to their homes and the 'no pets' rule of the authority.

Giamalis arrived about 7:45 to find a line of residents waiting to see him and his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Prince, president of the association, asked him to return and he soon did.

Giamalis appeared nervous under the bright television lights as he explained to the tenants gathered in the community room what his problems have been.

Giamalis began work one year ago Wednesday, he said. He arrived under a cloud of criticism of the Housing Authority and its previous executive director due to criminal charges concerning misuse of authority funds.

He found many of the authority's housing units were in need of repairs and he tried to make them.

He said he is very concerned about the bottom five feet of the 100 housing units in Hockanum Park which are covered with a lead-base paint. This is harmful to small children if they ingest the paint chips, he said.

Hockanum Park has also been plagued with leaking hot water pipes which run from the boiler underground to the 14 buildings in the complex. Three times since Giamalis took charge the fiberglass pipes broke. The authority crews had to "blindly excavate" to find the leaks.

He said he is seeking funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the project.

"I can't sleep nights," worrying about the state of some of the projects, he said.

The authority is applying this spring for \$500,000 for a modernization program in the town's projects through HUD, he said.

Getting along — Giamalis also said he is deeply concerned about the residents not liking each other.

"I'd like my project to get along, each family to be friends with the next," he said.

At this point, Mrs. Walter Schwamb, an East Hartford resident who does not live in the projects, spoke up. She said that this did not matter. She did not get along with some of her neighbors either and she did not live in a project.

Mrs. Schwamb has been criticizing the authority and Giamalis for their handling of the pets problems in the town's 679 public housing units. A lease clause said "no pets." But until this year, the authority never enforced the rule.

Complaints to the authority, mostly by new members appointed in the last year by the East Hartford Town Council, convinced them to enforce the rule.

Project tenants have been given until Feb. 1 to get rid of their dogs and cats or face eviction. Pets such as fish and hamsters kept indoors and clean could stay.

Tenants in the Hockanum Park are reported to have about 30 dogs and over more than 100 cats. Many are loved by the families, especially the children, Mrs. Schwamb has said.

Some tenants have approved the authority's decision. Some have already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were children and many of them said they had pets.

DePold noted Hartford's authority allows pets in some of its projects on a limited basis.

Mrs. Marcella Fahey, commission chairman, said, "It's a tough situation. I think some of those people really need those animals."

Cordier, unhappy with the lack of control the town has over the authority, said, "It makes us look like a bunch of cold administrators."

To meet authority

Mrs. Prince said the association will ask for a meeting with the five-member authority. She will appoint a committee for the purpose.

Human Relations — At a meeting Wednesday night of the town's Human Relations Commission, the pets ruling came up again.

Town Councilman James Cordier, Republican, attended the meeting and spoke of the new state act which calls for audits of such semi-autonomous agencies as the Housing Authority. He said the council appoints the members but they do not answer to the council. They answer to HUD.

The audit bill was put forth by State Sen. George Hamon and State Rep. Timothy Moynihan, both East Hartford Democrats.

Hans DePold, commission member, said the authority refused to consider a "phase out" of current pets in the town projects. This means, let the residents who now own pets to keep them but allow no new pets.

The Enfield Housing Authority had given their tenants a self-policing system. It was to be tried for six months to see if the dogs and cats there could be controlled.

After 90 days, the authority rescinded its approval of the trial and ordered no pets in the Enfield projects.

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Sewer assessments raised

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) raised 1977 sewer service assessments for its seven member towns by a total of 10 per cent starting Jan. 1.

"We are never happy with any increase," said Mayor Richard Blackstone today. "But a good job was done in budget revision to keep the hike to 10 per cent."

At first, a hike of about 15 per cent was proposed, he said. Rises in wages and materials costs explained most of the hike, he said. Repaying bonds taken to construct sludge lines to the sewage treatment plant in Hartford from East Hartford and Rocky Hill explain part of the hike also, said the mayor.

The town pays its MDC charges twice a year, in July and in January. The January payment will be the same as the July one, the mayor said. The hike will not appear until next July.

The total current cost to East Hartford taxpayers is about 2.5 mills in the property tax, he said. He could not say for certain just how much this would go up in next year's tax rate.

The MDC's water service is charged directly to its customers who each have a meter.

The other towns in the MDC are Newington, Wethersfield, Windsor, Bloomfield and Rocky Hill.

Miller said he hopes the town can get more CETA funds than before. If so, he plans to check with department heads to see where the need is greatest and then fill the needs depending on how many more workers the town can hire.

"We had hoped right along they would be kept on," said Miller.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 1:58 p.m. — Brush fire at 940 Silver Lane.
Wednesday, 2:06 p.m. — Broken water flow alarm at 271 Ellington Rd.
Wednesday, 2:55 p.m. — Call for grass fire at McCallife Park turned out to be an honest mistake, no fire.
Wednesday, 3:16 p.m. — First aid to 888 Forbes St. (Penney High).
Wednesday, 4:24 p.m. — False alarm to Main St.
Wednesday, 4:47 p.m. — First aid to 11 Woodlawn Circle.

East Hartford public records

Quitclaim deeds — Adams St. Jacob Mashkin as trustee to M & G Associates, property at Park and Oakland Aves.
Warranty deeds — Glenn H. Woods Jr. et al to Joseph Carola et al, property at Chipper Dr. Edward E. Herrick to Richard D. Severth et al, lot number 65 on

Lack of state permits delaying track plans

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Two men involved in a proposed horse track in Middletown have told the state Gaming Commission they can't make plans for the \$55 million facility until they get permits from some state agencies.

Principal owner of the track Ronald Money and attorney Harold Keith told the commission Wednesday they need an additional six months to prepare building and finance statements required by the state.

They said they can't complete design plans for the track until the state Department of Environmental Protection finishes an air quality report and grants them a permit. Other state permits have also been slow in coming, the two said.

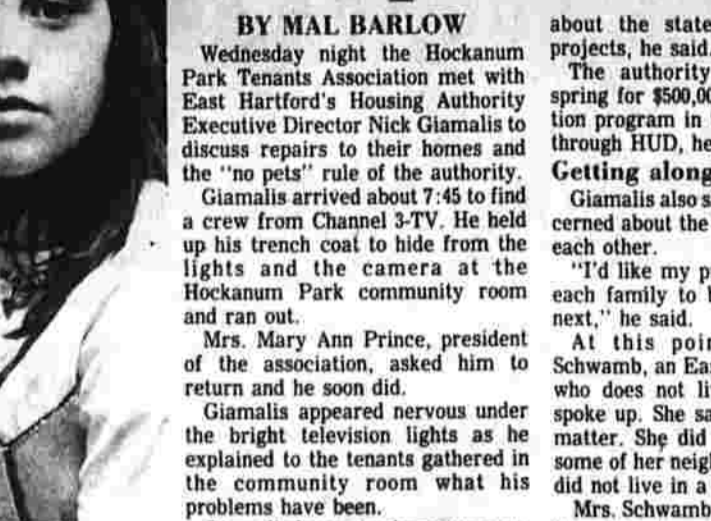
Without the permits, Keith said financial and building plans cannot be completed. And without those plans, he said lending institutions will not back the project.

Money and Keith have requested that the commission extend their filing deadline for financial and building plans from Dec. 9 to June 9.

Manchester Evening Herald

ANDOVER • BOLTON • GOVENTRY
HEBRON • SOUTH WINDSOR • VERNON

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East Hartford news briefs

Negotiations between the Board of Education and the town's teachers begin Friday in the administration building at 7:30 p.m. The next session after that will be Wednesday night.

The East Hartford Squares will sponsor a Beginners Ball Friday at 8 p.m. at the Steven School. Jim DeNigris will be the caller.

Four attendance caused the cancellation of the Wednesday night recreation program for girls held at the Mayberry School, said the recreation department staff.

The successful mother-daughter program held last year at the Mayberry School will be repeated again beginning in January, interest permitting, the Park and Recreation Department announced.

Mothers should register by calling 289-2781 ext. 317 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Soccer program — A reminder is issued to boys and girls from the Parks and Recreation soccer program that a continuation of the fun and skills concept in sports is being carried over into basketball.

The one court basketball program is held at Sunset Ridge School from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Rick Maynard will instruct.



A blessing in disguise.

Behind that jolly disguise beats the faithful workings of Barney, CBT's Alltime Jet Banker. He's celebrating his first holiday season by making banking faster, easier and merrier for one and all.

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Merry banking to all!

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Hartford	Westwood St.	West Hartford	128 Park Avenue	Bloomfield	485 State Street	Newington	128 Main Street	Manchester	354 W. Main Street	Enfield	589 Enfield Street
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Member FDIC

Rapture

Leslie Corfield, 4, of East Hartford listens to the chorus of the Pitkin School during the concert Wednesday evening. Her sister Lisa is in the Eighth Grade Chorus. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Directing the Pitkin School Christmas Concert

Miss Cindy Young, director of the chorus at the Gov. William Pitkin School, directs the chorus Wednesday night during the school's Christmas concert. A packed auditorium of parents and friends watched the sixth, seventh and eighth graders enter the hall lit only by their candles to begin the concert. The band directed by Burt Mayerman and a brass quintet helped make a full evening. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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Motorists cautioned on winter Vernon

The Vernon Police Department expressed concern today about upcoming winter storms and the problems they could cause.

Community Relations Officer William Yetz said "whether or not emergency vehicles get through most often depends on other motorists' ability to move."

Officer Yetz cautions drivers about waiting too long to take precautions against these problems. He said drivers should have snow tires and carry chains and be prepared to use them.

Yetz said traffic tieups involve more than personal frustrations. He said police, fire and ambulance services are disrupted or brought to a complete halt.

He also cautions motorists about abandoning vehicles which prevent plows from functioning and compound winter problems.

He urges drivers to use common sense and slow down on slippery roads so they can stop gently as "braking distances are also important on winter slick roads."

\$1,400 taken in break-ins

Vernon Items taken from burglarized Vernon homes and businesses this past week were valued at more than \$1,400, with one estimate not yet completed.

William Yetz, community relations officer for the Vernon Police Department, in his weekly report on break-ins in Vernon, said a total of 10 homes and businesses were broken into from Dec. 3 to 9.

The homes entered were in the following areas: Park West Dr., Terrace Dr., Country Lane, Vernon Ave., Rt. 83 (apartment), Irene Dr., and Seneca Dr.

Businesses were located at: Rt. 30 (Vernon Circle), Grove St., and Union St.

Holiday schedule

During the Christmas and New Year weekends, which include Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 as holidays for town workers, there will be no refuse collection in Vernon and trash normally picked up on Friday will be collected along with the Thursday route.



South Windsor High School's Chorus performs holiday selection in dress rehearsal of Christmas Concert at Wapping Elementary School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Gary Shelton plays baritone horn with the SWHS Concert Band, another group performing for the public Sunday at 3 p.m. at the high school.

Linda Nelson is featured on the bells in the South Windsor High School annual event. The Sunday concert will be preceded by a craft and bake sale.

Deaf couple says lawyer didn't help with home problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Suffield mortgage lawyer involved in a growing controversy over the alleged faulty construction of federally subsidized homes in eastern Connecticut has been accused of inadequately representing a deaf couple who say blueprints were switched on them.

Connecticut Real Estate Commissioner James Carey said Wednesday he turned the name of the lawyer, Samuel Orr, over to the grievance committee of Hartford County Superior Court. The committee said it would investigate.

Carey said three more lawyers would be referred to the committee for investigation of possible "unethical or criminal conduct" in handling of closings on them.

The others are Joseph A. Broder of Colchester, was charged with Marlbrough and William Leary of Windsor Locks, Carey said.

"There are an awful lot of serious questions involving the land titles and services rendered" by attorneys involved, the commissioner said.

The closings were in connection with homes constructed by U.S. Homes Inc. of South Windsor, currently under investigation by state officials and a team of FmHA officials from outside Connecticut.

About 64 families in eastern Connecticut and Massachusetts had homes built by the firm, using about \$1.5 million in FmHA subsidies.

Carey said Orr's name was turned over because a deaf couple, Basil and Cecilia Brackett of Coventry, complained the firm's president, Clarence Nicholson, switched blueprints at their closing and gave them a "new blueprint" later found to be "structurally different than what we purchased."

The Bracketts complained Orr, acting as their attorney, failed to give them adequate representation in the closing.

Robert Margolis, 21, of 1st St., was the first time he had heard about the gripe and was "completely flabbergasted."

The families have complained their houses were poorly built, the contractor broke promises and they ended up with unexpected bills.

Area police report

Ellington Denise Rickert, 16, of 79 Windermere Ave., Ellington, was charged Wednesday with harassment in connection with obscene and harassing phone calls made to the resident state trooper's office, police said.

Roy Fielding, 21, of 29 Diane Dr., Vernon, was charged early today with failure to drive in the proper lane. Police said Fielding was driving east on Sullivan Ave. His car went off the road, knocked down eight guard rails, and came to rest in a stream. Police said he suffered minor injuries. Fielding is to appear in court Dec. 31.

Vernon Robert Arnold, 19, of 129 High St., and Clark Jefferson, 19, of 118 W. Main St., both of Rockville, were charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana. They were released on \$250 bonds for appearance in court Jan. 12.

Ronald Stolaronek, 17, of 1015 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, failure to obey a stop sign, and failure to obey a stop sign. He was released on his promise to appear in court Jan. 12.

Larry Baker, 39, of Pocumuck Rd., was charged Wednesday with making an improper turn after an accident on Rt. 5, South Windsor. Police said Baker was driving a tractor-trailer north on Rt. 5, Gary Ryan, 19, of 85 Highway Dr., South Windsor, was also driving north and

Luurtsma elected worshipful master

Tolland George Luurtsma of 16 Birch Dr., Tolland, has been elected worshipful master of Uril Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Wilfred T. Bigl.

Luurtsma and other officers will be installed Jan. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in Merrow.

Other officers are Robert Gold, senior warden; Kenneth Luurtsma, junior warden; C. Lawrence Schiller, treasurer; Joseph Calki, secretary; Carl Snow, trustee; Jesse Brainard, trust officer.

Appointed officers are Howard B. Schiller, senior deacon; Arthur S. Jacobson, junior deacon; Terrence Reavie Sr., senior steward; Walter Dan, junior steward; Herbert Klet Jr., chaplain; Wendell Graves, marshal; Brianard, historian and librarian; Raymond F. Barker Jr., organist; Ralph Guzzo, tiler; Hugo Thomas, custodian of the works.

Rockville court cases

James T. Barms, 31, of Hartford, pleaded innocent to charges of threatening, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Tuesday. His case was continued to Jan. 11.

The case of Deborah Finney, 16, of Hinkle Mac Dr., Coventry, charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, was continued to Dec. 21.

John Koback, 26, of 257 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$20.

The case of Craig Morganson, 17, 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville was continued to Dec. 29. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, improper use of plates, driving with unsafe tires, and speeding.

The case of Karen S. Kahn, 25, of Maplewood, N. J. was continued to Dec. 29. She was charged with illegal possession of controlled drugs.



Linda Stevenson, arts chairman, demonstrates making of cornhusk dolls for members of the Hebron Junior Women's Club. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

Making dolls

Linda Stevenson, arts chairman, demonstrates making of cornhusk dolls for members of the Hebron Junior Women's Club. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

Area bulletin board

Andover The First Congregational Church of Andover will have a tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Bolton St. George's Episcopal Church has ordered 100 new prayer books from the Church Hymnal Corp. to replace the present Zebra books. The new books will be used beginning in Lent 1977. Church members are asked to buy copies as memorials to defray the cost.

The Quarryville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps of Bolton will have its Christmas party Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Each corps family will be contacted for a donation to the potluck supper. Rolls, beverage and dessert will be provided by the corps.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of William and Maureen Holte, Bolton Center Rd. The meeting will be followed by a Christmas party. Included on the agenda of the meeting is the selection of a nominating committee to recommend candidates for the May town election, the selection of a committee to develop issues and prepare a newsletter, and several communications.

The Hanging of the Greens and carol sing will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church. Refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall after the event. The Episcopal Church Women are in charge of refreshments. Each family is asked to bring one dozen sandwiches or homemade cookies. Beverages will be provided.

There is a box in the Narthex of St. George's Episcopal Church for offerings for the residents of Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Items being accepted are clean, used clothing and small toiletry items.

A heritage quilt, made by Mrs. Eric Clayton, is being raffled by St. George's Episcopal Church. Tickets may be obtained by calling Carolyn Macomber. The drawing is Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. at the church.

property owners to contact his office for tax information if they have not received their tax bill from the former owner.

The tax collector's office is in the Town Hall on Tolland Green. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments may also be made.

Mrs. Lois Barnes of Vernon will leave Friday for Seoul, Korea, on an escort assignment for Friends of Children Inc. of Darien.

While in Korea, Mrs. Barnes, the area representative of Friends of Children, will visit the Star of the Sea Orphanage in Incheon, which is supported by the agency.

She will return home Christmas Eve with four Korean children, including a brother and sister, who have been assigned to Connecticut families through the Rosemary Taylor Agency, which is affiliated with Friends of Children.



Visiting with Santa Emily Schaffer visits with Santa Claus during Santa's Workshop at Hebron Elementary School. The event was sponsored by the school's PTO. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

Seek help on wood stoves

Coventry By LINDA LOVERING Herald Correspondent

The winter season is here, and because of rising fuel costs, many Coventry residents are installing wood stoves. Town Building Officer John Willinauer says.

Fires caused by faulty chimneys and improperly installed wood stoves are on the upswing, too, Willinauer said.

"People are hooking stoves into fireplaces, improperly constructing their own smoke pipes and installing their own chimneys unsupervised," he said.

If properly installed, wood stoves are safe for heating and cooking, Willinauer said.

The building official's office is ready to help residents, he said, urging homeowners to contact him before installing a wood stove.

"We can save the taxpayer time and money," he said.

Willinauer strongly recommends installation at a heating service. Money spent on insulation will be saved every year in heating costs, he said.

The building official's office has publications about insulation and its installation.

A well-insulated house using oil heat is the least costly house to heat during the winter, Willinauer said. He said he compared costs of wood, coal, gas and oil, and what is the winner.

Willinauer added that a properly insulated, oil-heated house is cleaner. "Wood is dirty," he said.

Residents planning to heat their homes by burning wood in a fireplace or wood stove should call Willinauer first for information and help. The telephone number is 749-7381.

School isn't silent

The Coventry High School vocal department hasn't been silent this Christmas season.

Already the group has appeared at the senior citizens gathering at First Congregational Church, the Town Hall Carol Sing, the Valley View Convalescent Home, and at a Captain Nathan Hale School concert and carol sing.

Their evening concert was Wednesday night at the high school. Today, the Chamber Singers were invited to give a luncheon concert at the Travelers Insurance Co.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday Kevin Brown, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; John Connelly, Hayes Rd., South Windsor; Owen Dolyn-Coy, Cliff St., Rockville; Mark Phelps, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Wayne Reiser, Reservoir Rd., Rockville; Silvio St. Germain, Pinney St., Ellington; Daniel Leach, Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Helen McNicholas, Bellevue St., Rockville; William Paton Jr., South St., Coventry; Edith Basson, Lane Lane, Ellington; Marion Schultz, Somers; Ruth VonEuw, Lawrence St., Rockville; Barbara Willis, West Rd., Rockville; Kathleen Nelson, Emily Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday Maurice Blanchette, Windsor; Estie Hill, Pinney St., Ellington; Daniel Leach, Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Helen McNicholas, Bellevue St., Rockville; William Paton Jr., South St., Coventry; Edith Basson, Lane Lane, Ellington; Marion Schultz, Somers; Ruth VonEuw, Lawrence St., Rockville; Barbara Willis, West Rd., Rockville; Kathleen Nelson, Emily Dr., Vernon.

Next Wednesday, Vernon officials, accompanied by reporters from area newspapers, will go by bus to the Mansfield State Training School to dedicate a new cottage named for the Town of Vernon.

William Yetz, community relations officer of the Vernon Police Department, and Mayor Thomas Bennett are making the arrangements for the three-hour visit.

Dignitaries will leave from the Memorial Building. They will bring presents donated by area merchants and ice cream and home-made cake and cookies donated by interested residents.

The cottage is one of several at the school.

Area fire calls

Tolland County Wednesday, 3:48 p.m., gas washdown on Rt. 83, Vernon. Wednesday, 1:31 p.m., chimney fire, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.

Wednesday, 8:41 p.m., chimney fire, North River Rd., North Coventry.

Artist Supplies

IN STOCK NOW!!! We have a fine selection of artists' supplies of all kinds. Visit our store and make your selection.

Advertisement for E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. listing various art supplies like brushes, palettes, easels, canvases, pastels, and sketch books. Includes a small illustration of a painter.

School has radio station

Coventry Coventry High School now has its own radio station. The station, known as WCHS, was organized as part of the school's radio club, Station Manager Tom Dennison said.

Dennison, a student, said station programming will start from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The schedule includes music, news, weather, sports and school announcements.

Other popular programming, he said, includes a daily feature—old radio dramas—and horoscopes. The station has aired segments of "The Shadow," "The Great Gildesleeve" and "The Whistler."

The radio club is planning to begin contests on the radio, Dennison said, and local businesses are being solicited to provide prizes.

School has radio station

Student leaders for the station, besides Dennison, are David Purvis, news director, and Donna Banks and Steven Lipsky, salespersons. Faculty helping the club include Doreen Van Saa, adviser; Pat Turber, co-adviser, and Christine Kurdy, drama adviser.

The club uses audio equipment from the high school and Captain Nathan Hale School.

Vernon junior women plan events

The Vernon Junior Women's Club has planned a number of events for the coming weeks.

On Sunday the club will have its annual Christmas party for children of the club members. Children should be aged 2 to 8.

The party will be at the Lottie Plisk Building, Henry Park, starting at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Sheila Czauskas.

The Home Life Committee will have a Christmas party for the patients at St. Anthony's Home, Vernon, Monday at 1 p.m. Gifts will be donated by club members.

On Wednesday, the Health and Mental Health Committee will have a Christmas party for psychiatric patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The executive board of the club will meet Jan. 4 at the home of Joanne Palicka, Winding Brook Trail at 7:45 p.m.

The club will have its regular monthly meeting Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Men's Night will be observed. Club members are invited to bring their husbands.

William Yetz, community relations officer of the Vernon Police Department will present a Neighborhood Watch Program.

This will include a slide presentation, a demonstration of locks and chiatric devices available to home owners, and a discussion on home protection.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet Jan. 5 at the home of Gay Stewart, Claire Rd. at 10 a.m. Members will be discussing plans for a new spring project.

The Conservation and Garden Committee will meet Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Joan Summers, Ridgewood Dr. Members will be discussing the new state project.

"Business for Beauty" The Home Life Committee will meet Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Peggy Marchetti, Berkeley Dr.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Title: Jai alai results.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Title: Plainfield results.

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Large advertisement for TIRES INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER. Features various tire brands like Goodrich, Michelin, and B.F. Goodrich. Includes a coupon for Valvoline oil change and a battery sale.

16 DECEMBER 1976

Fast-break masters Celtics show Bucks how it is done

BOSTON (UPI) — When the masters and their imitators meet, the result is predictable. So it was that the Boston Celtics, who have run to 13 NBA championships, whipped Milwaukee, 128-125, Wednesday to extend the Bucks' losing streak to seven games.

Boston center Dave Cowens attacked the game but kept away from the court and the media by sitting in a private box. On a personal leave, Cowens apparently came to watch the Boston Garden coaching debut of old friend Don Nelson, whose jersey No. 19 was retired before the game.

Despite a 4-5 record and 16 road losses without a win this season, the Bucks are playing better basketball under Nelson, a former Celtic. He has instituted a fast-breaking offense much like the Celtics' run and the

system seems suited to the Bucks' 111, with three minutes to play. The Bucks, who overcame an early 14-point deficit with a 44-point second period, never threatened again.

"Milwaukee was tough, playing that spread offense which is similar to ours," said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn. "The difference is we run more plays and drive the middle more. The Bucks are more of a one-on-one team and tonight they had the shooting."

Bridgeman was astounding. He scored on 16 of 21 field goal attempts, connected on all nine free throw tries and added seven rebounds from his quick-forward position. He had 17 of his 20 points and Brokaw had 15 points in the big second period that left the Bucks trailing, 69-67.

The sophomore from Louisville, who previously had 28 points in the Knicks last season, said

his accomplishment was dimmed by the defeat. "But I have to be honest. Anytime you do better than you ever have done before, you have to feel good," he said.

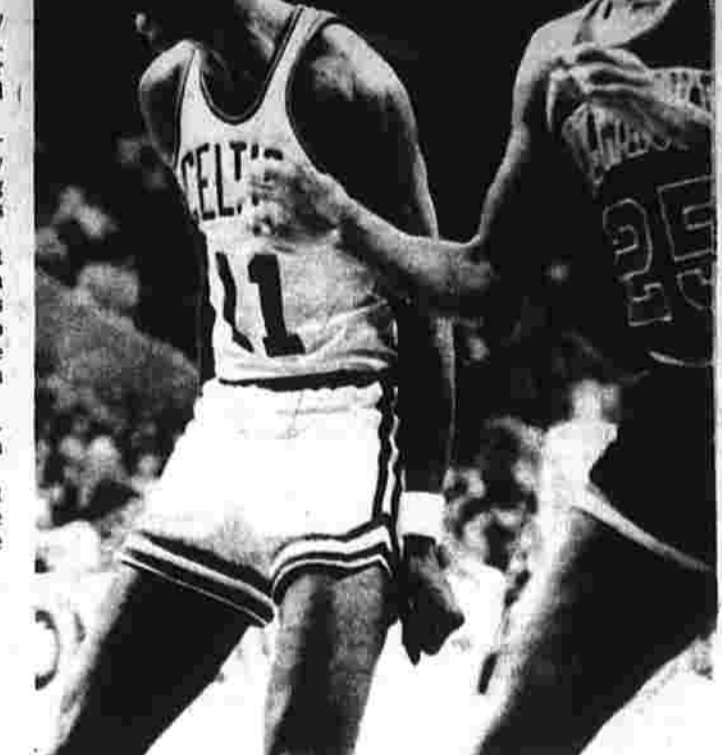
With the constant running and little time to set up defense, many players experienced good shooting nights. Six Celtics and five Bucks were in double figures.

Sidney Wicks, playing part-time at center in the absence of injured Jim Ard, had 25 points and 21 rebounds for Boston. John Havlicek and Jo Jo White netted 20 points apiece while Curtis Rowe had 12 and Kevin Slacum 10.

The Bucks' Winters had 20 points. Swen Nater scored 19 and Kevin Restani had 10.

Boston next plays Friday night at home against the Knicks while the Bucks are in New York the same night to face the Nets.

straight victories. David Thompson scored 24 points and Bobby Jones 23 to help boost the Nuggets' record to 18-8. Fred Brown had 22 and Willie Norwood 21 for Seattle.



Celtics' Charlie Scott (11) protests call Bucks' Gary Brokaw innocent bystander

Bullets' Hayes unleashes fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes, a sensitive, Bible-quoting gentleman, led forth with the fire and brimstone Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-9 star forward exploded for 45 points to lift Washington to a 104-100 victory over the Kansas City Kings, naming off his highest regular season point total in five seasons with the Bullets.

"I felt like I was back in college," smiled the 31-year-old Hayes, an All-American at the University of Houston. He was 20-for-32 from the floor.

"I'm just glad we played so well," said Hayes, who hopes to become a minister when he retires.

The Bullets, languishing in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division with an 11-13 record, have not been able to find the right combination under new Coach Dick Motta.

"That was probably the first time all year, we consistently got the ball to the open man," Motta said. "Tonight that man was 'E' (Hayes)."

And with (P)H) Chenier out, Elvin picked a good time to do it. The

Philadelphia past Phoenix to retain its grip on first place in the Atlantic Division. Loyd Free added 19 points and Collins 18 for the 76ers, while Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 27 points.

Pacers 116, Golden State 116

Wil Jones totaled 28 points and 19 rebounds and Dave Robisch 18 points and 12 rebounds to lift Indiana over San Antonio. Billy Knight scored 20 points for Indiana, while Billy Paultz and Allan Brindley had 22 each for the Spurs.

Lakers 115, Jazz 105

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, Lucius Allen 26 and Cazzie Russell 24 to power Los Angeles past New Orleans. New Orleans was led by Freddie Boyd with 24 points. Pete Maravich had 15 first-half points before being forced from the game with a sprained ankle in the third period.

Nuggets 117, SuperSonics 103

Sam Lacey sank his first 10 shots from the field and scored 38 points to push Denver past the Seattle and hand the Sonics their second homecourt loss in a row after 29

Return still doubtful

125 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I didn't even know he was here until somebody pointed him out to me in the pregame warmups," said captain John Havlicek. "He didn't come in the dressing room and I don't know anything else."

Cowens, 26, apparently chose to fly from his New York, Ky. for the Bucks game because he wanted to

see longtime friend Don Nelson honored. Before the game, Nelson's No. 19 jersey was retired to the rafters.

It was not known how long Cowens would stay in Boston. He left on a personal leave of absence before the ninth game of the season, explaining he had lost his enthusiasm for the game.

Since that time he has visited Nelson, the new

coach, in Milwaukee and has played a pickup basketball game at his alma mater, Florida State.

Most of his time has been spent harvesting the Christmas tree crop on his parents' Kentucky farm.

Cowens has kept in touch with the Celtics but has given no indication he will return this year. He has suggested he would be ready to return next season.

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coach, in Milwaukee and has played a pickup basketball game at his alma mater, Florida State.

Cincinnati wins sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gale Catlett knew what kind of a basketball player Gary Yoder was. Darrell Hedric found out Wednesday night.

Yoder, a 6-4 senior guard, was just about perfect in leading ninth-ranked Cincinnati to a surprisingly easy 79-68 victory over Miami of Ohio, scoring 26 points.

"Gary Yoder is just an excellent guard," said Catlett, after his club had notched its sixth win without a loss out of the previously unbeat Reddicks.

Hedric, who was impressed by the whole Cincinnati squad, was surprised by Yoder, saying, "he is a better basketball player than I thought."

Yoder hit 9 of 12 from the floor, mostly on short jumpers, and was perfect from the free throw line in eight attempts.

He had ample support from Brian

Williams with 18 points. Bob Miller with 15 and Steve Collier with 12.

"It is important to get ahead in any game and Miami is a tough team to jump on," said Catlett, whose club pulled away late in the first half with eight straight points for a 41-31 halftime margin.

The Bearcats then put the game away midway through the second half, scoring nine in a row for a 19-point bulge which Miami never challenged.

"We just got beat by a fine basketball team," said Hedric. "They certainly are worthy of their high ranking. It was a game with anybody in the country and that is my idea of a ranked team."

Ohio State, whose basketball fortunes have sunk in recent years, was down 14-10 at halftime in its game with Ball State when sophomore Dave Welmer scored with 14 rebounds to go. Ball State overcame a six-point deficit midway through the second half to win for the second time in five games. Robert Sims of the Cardinals had a game-high 16 points.

Detroit got 28 points from John Long in beating Michigan State 99-94 and upping its record to 3-1. Bob Fulk's 17 points led Wisconsin over Loyola of Chicago 71-68, and Emmet Lewis scored 14 points to help Colorado defeat Long Beach State 76-79.

Don Nelson (right) hoists banner to rappers Boston GM Red Auerbach (left) helped honor former Celtic

Don Nelson thought about what had happened two hours earlier — the standing ovation and warm shouts from Boston Garden fans as his jersey No. 19 was retired to the rafters.

Then the Milwaukee Bucks coach said: "In four years, I'll be the biggest trivia question around town. Everyone will say, 'Who's No. 19?'"

Nelson, with help from assistant coach K.C. Jones — another former Celtic whose number has been retired, raised the green-and-white banner to the Garden roof in a pregame ceremony. A small crowd of 7,517 persons cheered the longtime Celtic favorite, who used great basketball instinct to overcome lack of speed and become an integral part of five championship teams.

"Having my number retired was the biggest individual thing that ever happened to me because it was unexpected," said Nelson, looking like a lawyer in his three-piece gray suit.

Nelson's Bucks dropped a 128-125 decision Wednesday to the more experienced Celtics.

Although he weighed playing another season at the age of 36, Nelson said he was happy with his new job. "I don't miss playing at all. It really surprised me more than anybody. I'm very much involved with my team."

"The thing I'm trying to do here is go back to Red Auerbach's style of instilling confidence in all my players. I'm trying to be straightforward with everybody. The way Red was."

Nelson also has attempted to teach the Celtics' highly successful running style to the Bucks. Although they have won just four of 29 games this

New stuff for trivia buffs as Nelson's number retired

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Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Role of media

This is going to be a quick lesson for some misguided souls on what a sportswriter's job is. There seems to be a misconception on what he/she should do, even on the local level.

There have been two excellent articles on the subject recently and highly recommended reading. One article is entitled "Fan's Rage" and is in the Dec. 13 issue of Sports Illustrated while the other is Art Spander's column in the Dec. 11 issue of The Sporting News. They are highly informative and not rated X.

One personage, who shall go nameless, recommended waiting until the end of the football season before making note that Manchester High wasn't having a most enjoyable campaign. He also somewhat inferred that only the positive should've been accentuated while all the negative be glossed over. If at all mentioned, it should be in passing.

That, folks, is highly impossible. It is unavoidable that a writer constantly covering one team hopes it wins — everyone loves a winner and it is much easier to write about one — but when the opposite occurs, why the losses occur and why they pile up must be penned.

"Most writers assigned to a specific team will admit under less than tough questioning they wish to see those teams win. It's easier to write about a winner than a loser. And most people would rather read about a winner than a loser."

But when a team is a loser, and as some sportman concluded, everyone loses sometime — the newsmen still has a job to do. The job is not to whitewash what occurred, but to attempt to find out why it occurred. "One segment of Spander's column states:

Translated, a sportswriter must give both sides. He can't be totally one-sided. Some say he should be objective in his game report but that's wrong also for that would bore the reader to death.

There also seems to be a prevailing belief by one recent writer that a

Minneapolis tandem heads NFC roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota record-breaking backfield tandem of Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman head up United Press International's 1976 National Football Conference all-star team.

Tarkenton became the first quarterback to throw for 300 career touchdowns passes this season when he tossed 17 to raise his 16-season total to 308. He already holds the NFL career records in pass attempts (5,837), completions (3,186) and yardage (41,801).

Foreman was the top vote getter with 40 from the 42-man board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 NFC cities. He set a Viking club rushing record with 1,155 yards this season, led the team in pass receiving with 55 catches, 567 yards, and scored an NFC-high 14 touchdowns.

Tarkenton and Foreman were two of six Vikings named to the all star team, joining rookie wide receiver Sammie White, offensive lineman Ron Yary (tackle) and Ed White (guard) and defensive tackle Alan Page.

Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher with 1,390 yards, joined Foreman in the backfield while the Dallas Cowboys claimed the two other receiver spots with Drew Pearson selected at flanker and Billy Joe DuPree given the nod at tight end. Pearson led the NFC with 58 catches.

The offense was rounded out by the St. Louis Cardinals, who placed three offensive linemen — center Tom Banks, guard Conrad Dobler and tackle Dan Dierdorf — along with kicking specialist Jim Bakken. St. Louis also placed Roger Wehrli at cornerback on the defensive unit.

The Los Angeles Rams had three members of the defensive unit, end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Irlah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, while the Washington Redskins grabbed two of the other defensive openings with linebacker Chris Hanburger strong safety Ken Houston.

The remainder of the defense included end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Berry of Philadelphia, free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas and punter John James of Atlanta.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1976 National Conference all star team. (Votes by 42 writers, three from each conference city, in parentheses.)

First Team (16)

WR—Drew Pearson, Dallas (38)

Commissioner Kuhn defendant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Testimony begins today before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr on the suit of Charles O. Finley and his Oakland A's seeking damages of \$3.5 million from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority in voiding the sale by the A's of pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million and of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

The sales were completed June 15.

Finley originally charged Kuhn with violation of the anti-trust laws in three of the seven sections of his suit. But McGarr, in September, dismissed the anti-trust allegations and specified the other four parts of the suit should go to trial. The dismissal came after conferences in chambers between McGarr and the rival attorneys.

McGarr will hear the case without a jury. Should Finley win, the judge will decide the extent of money damages. In addition to the \$3.5 specified damages, Finley sought punitive damages of \$10 million.

Kuhn, should he lose the case, would not have to pay the damages personally, since baseball owners in August voted to activate a resolution

Testimony to begin in A's Finley suit

passed in 1969 under which they would indemnify the commissioner for any damages assessed against him because of his decisions or actions as commissioner.

Finley's attorneys expected to call "between 10 and 12" witnesses during the trial.

It was expected Finley's attorneys would ask only for monetary damages, although the case originally sought an injunction to force Kuhn to change his decision voiding the sale. Both Rudi and Fingers played out their options last year and signed with new teams, Rudi with California and Fingers with San Diego, as free agents.

Finley signed a contract with Oakland.

Schedule: Dec. 20 Granby, Mass. 7 A.M. 21 Ledyard A. Jan. 4 Waterford A. 7 A.M. 22 Glastonbury A. 11 A.M. 23 East Hartford H. 10 Hartford Public A. 21 Paul H. 25 Westbury H. 28 Ramoth H. Feb. 1 Bulkeley H. 5 St. Bernard A. 16 Rockville H. 14 Rockville A. 16 Palaski A. 23 Manchester A. 25 Farmington A. 23 Home matches 3:30 p.m.

Wounded Eagle matmen get ready for opener

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sports-writer

While much might be exaggeration, it's been rumored that East Catholic High's wrestling team has been spending a great deal of time at Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room — as patients.

The Eagle matmen, who've already lost Frank Senerth for the season to a knee injury, will get the balling wire out and try to get ready for their 1976-77 opener Monday afternoon at Granby, Mass. It is the first of a 17-match schedule for East Catholic.

Wednesday coach Mike Bayles noted miss a scrimmage slated that day and the team in all likelihood would not be 100 per cent for the opening matches. Senior co-captains Pete Shannon and Bill Grondin, among others, missed the practice but are expected to be ready for Granby.

"We have a lot of experience but a lot of it is missing," Bayles stated. "The way injuries and illness have been hitting us, we could have an average season. But if everybody comes back healthy before the main brunt of matches we could be on the positive side. "we could be a very good year for East wrestling. How fast the walking wounded become healthy holds the key."

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Patriots never said a word about Raiders' intimidation

By Len Auster

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Unkind comments were made all season about the physical style of play by the Oakland Raiders' secondary.

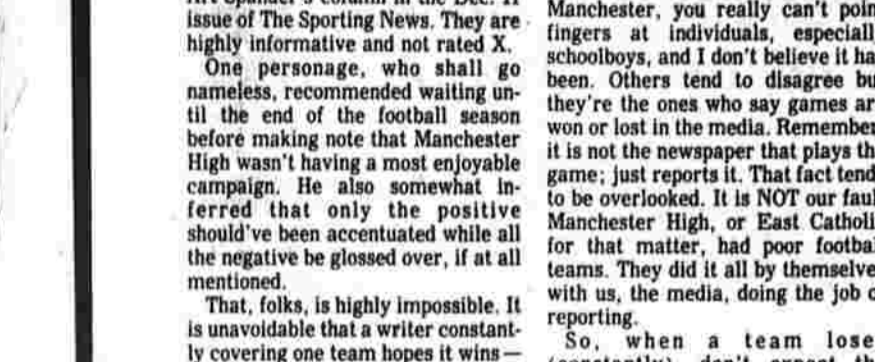
But the New England Patriots never said a word.

Maybe the Patriots were silent because they were the only team to beat the Raiders in regular play. Maybe they had little to say because the Patriots fashioned a 296-yard ground attack against Oakland and supplemented it with short passes to their backs.

But maybe things will be different this Saturday at Oakland when the Patriots face the Raiders again, this time in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

"I didn't have any trouble against them last time," said veteran wide receiver Randy Vataha, talking about running in the zone that is prowl by aggressive Jack Tatum and George Atkinson.

"You have to stay alert against them, but then you have to stay alert



Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw limbering up Gets ready for Baltimore in AFC playoff game

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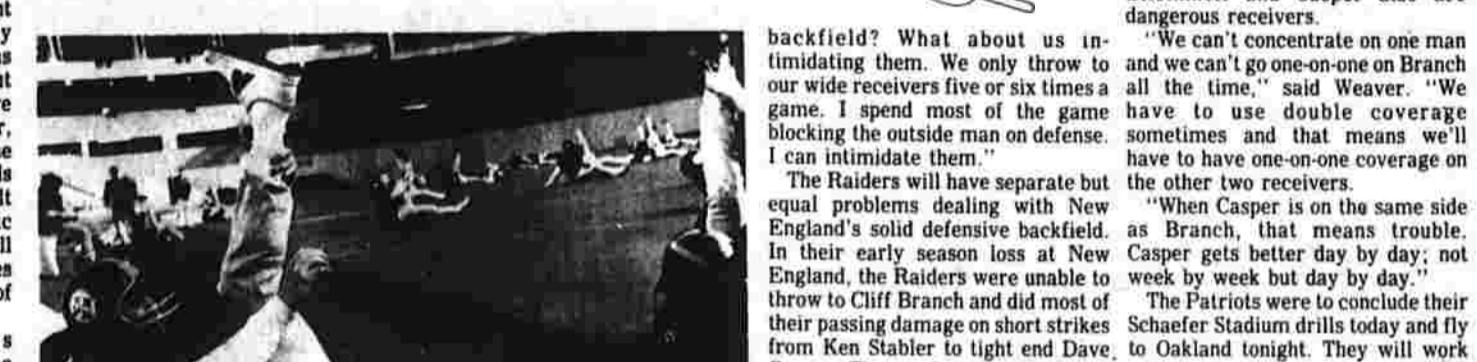
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Minneapolis tandem heads NFC roster

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota record-breaking backfield tandem of Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman head up United Press International's 1976 National Football Conference all-star team.

Tarkenton became the first quarterback to throw for 300 career touchdowns passes this season when he tossed 17 to raise his 16-season total to 308. He already holds the NFL career records in pass attempts (5,837), completions (3,186) and yardage (41,801).

Foreman was the top vote getter with 40 from the 42-man board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 NFC cities. He set a Viking club rushing record with 1,155 yards this season, led the team in pass receiving with 55 catches, 567 yards, and scored an NFC-high 14 touchdowns.

Tarkenton and Foreman were two of six Vikings named to the all star team, joining rookie wide receiver Sammie White, offensive lineman Ron Yary (tackle) and Ed White (guard) and defensive tackle Alan Page.

Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher with 1,390 yards, joined Foreman in the backfield while the Dallas Cowboys claimed the two other receiver spots with Drew Pearson selected at flanker and Billy Joe DuPree given the nod at tight end. Pearson led the NFC with 58 catches.

The offense was rounded out by the St. Louis Cardinals, who placed three offensive linemen — center Tom Banks, guard Conrad Dobler and tackle Dan Dierdorf — along with kicking specialist Jim Bakken. St. Louis also placed Roger Wehrli at cornerback on the defensive unit.

The Los Angeles Rams had three members of the defensive unit, end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Irlah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, while the Washington Redskins grabbed two of the other defensive openings with linebacker Chris Hanburger strong safety Ken Houston.

The remainder of the defense included end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Berry of Philadelphia, free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas and punter John James of Atlanta.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1976 National Conference all star team. (Votes by 42 writers, three from each conference city, in parentheses.)

First Team (16)

WR—Drew Pearson, Dallas (38)

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Team golf tees off

MIAMI (UPI) — wracking than when you're on your own," said Joanne Carner, who is paired with Gardner Dickinson. "You may coast along four or five holes letting your partner do the work, then suddenly you're faced with a crucial shot," she said.

In addition to Carner-Dickinson some of the other top pairings are Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw, Jan Stephenson and Tom Weiskopf and youngsters Amy Alcott and Jerry Fife.

Gallery favorites are sure to include blonde Laura Baugh and Lanny Wadkins and, of course, the Palmers — Sandy and Arnie.

The women chose their partners, but Sandra Palmer said she had no decision to make. "I never even thought of asking anyone else," said the year's fifth leading LPGA money winner of her partner, who is no relation.

Arnold Palmer said he never hesitated in accepting the invitation and forming "Team Palmer."

"I thought it would be fun," he said. "I've never played in anything like this before and I have known Sandra for years."

The tournament to be played over the tough par 72 Doran "Blue Monster" course, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting Service, making it the first time a major golf tournament has been covered by PBS.



Fred Akers, former University of Wyoming football coach, has been named the new head man at the University of Wyoming.

Vachon has right combo when opposing Atlanta

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goalie Rogie Vachon, who watches TV quiz shows on game days to sharpen his concentration, has obviously got the Atlanta Flames' number.

The 31-year-old goaltender kicked off 39 shots Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta 3-1 to snap the Flames' eight-game unbeaten string.

"It's funny," Vachon said. "I don't know why, but I always play well against Atlanta. I just have my best game against them. I guess I must just like this building, that's all."

The Flames, who had not lost at home for 10 games prior to Wednesday night, bombarded Vachon with 19 shots in the first period, but his shutout bid was spoiled on a 35-foot slap shot 13 seconds into the second period by Bill Clement.

After a successful opening, Los Angeles' Marcel Dionne stole the puck from a Flames' defenseman in the third period to set up the game-winning goal by Gene Carr. Later in the period Dionne clinched matters with an 18-foot shot from the right side. Tom Williams scored the first Los Angeles goal.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Cleveland defeated Detroit 3-0, Toronto downed St. Louis 4-1 and Montreal rocked Colorado 8-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Phoenix edged Birmingham 6-5. Barons 7, Red Wings 3.

Bob Murdoch scored his first hat trick of the season and Mike Fisher added two goals as Cleveland struck for five first period period goals to split their victory in a row. Frank Spring and Wayne Merrick provided the other goals for the Barons, while Nick Libett, Dennis Polonich and Bill Lockard scored for the Red Wings.

Lanny McDonald scored a first period goal and assisted on another to pace Toronto past St. Louis. Scott

Manchester hockey team iced by Simsbury, 10-2

After a successful opening, Manchester High's hockey team has run into tough sledding. The Indian element dropped their third straight last night, 10-2, to Simsbury High at the Glastonbury Arena in a CCHL engagement.

Manchester, 1-3 overall, has a home date Saturday afternoon at 6:40 at the Bolton Ice Palace against Hall High of West Hartford.

Showing tremendous balance on all three lines, Simsbury put it away early with three goals in the first six minutes. Trojan scorers were Scott Winslow, Chris Aubin and Rich Samuelson in the period. Manchester goalie Bernie Hebert was beleaguered in the opening stanza having to make 20 saves.

Simsbury continued its strong showing in the second session with Samuelson and Aubin each notching their second goals of the night. Manchester defenseman Clark Brown got one back for the locals assisted by Mike Mumford.

Manchester cut it to 5-4 early in the

third period on a goal by sophomore Kelly McSweeney assisted by Brown and Tom Roach. But the Trojans quickly regained the upper hand and fired home five more tallies before the finish. Dave Sheets scored twice with Aubin, Jim McKeon and Dave Carlson each finding the range once or the victors.

Aubin wound up with the three-goal hat trick along with one assist. Hebert in another standard performance in the Indian net batted out 46 of the 56 shots on net by Simsbury.

Fund started
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Al Oliver has announced the creation of the Bob Moose Memorial Fund in memory of the Pirate pitcher who was killed in a head-on collision Oct. 9 in Ohio.

ANTHONY — Fran Jamatis 129-351, Joanne Cochran 127-363, Flo Niles 135-347, Vivi Bayer 130, Reggie Charski 127, Bev Anderson 344.

CATERERS — Vickie Seedman 126, Jean Mathiason 125, Jan Cochran 127, Angie Ortolani 130-349, Ethel Lindsay 126, Sandy Bunco 135-139-133-427, Ona Carlson 133, Carol Rawson 130-145-380, Doris Prentice 161-380.

SPICE — Barbara Backus 144-136-379.

HOME ENGINEERS — Barbara Higley 189-177-583, Alyce McArdle 199-492, Jennie Leggett 178, Lu Gustafson 195-457, Cathy Bjohjajian 466, Edith Palmer 462, Hildur Zawistowski 494, Gerry Tucker 453.

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Ernie Banks joins list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernie Banks, who hit 512 homers during his career and is one of two National League players to win two consecutive Most Valuable Player Awards, appears for the first time on the list of players to be considered this year for election to the Hall of Fame.

Others up for election for the first time are Jim Bunning, Curt Flood, Harvey Kuenn and Camilo Pascual.

Banks, who won MVP Awards in 1958-59, played his entire career for the Chicago Cubs as a shortstop and first baseman. He led the league in homers twice and his 293 homers as a shortstop are the most ever hit by a player at that position. He had a career total of 512 including those hit while not playing shortstop.

Eddie Mathews, who also finished his career with 512 homers, was fifth in the Hall of Fame balloting last season.

Bel cited
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ricky Bell of Southern California, the runner-up to Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy race, is the winner of the 28th annual Glenn "Pop" Warner Memorial Award as the most valuable senior college football player on the West Coast.

The 6-2, 218-pound Bell was the overwhelming choice of the selection committee. Jeff Dankworth of UCLA, Duncan McColl of Stanford and both of California followed Bell in the balloting.

Track sold
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Lincoln Downs, which for years drew thoroughbred racing buffs from across New England to bet on the fillies, will be sold today to the Taunton Greyhound Association.

Track owner B.A. Dario was to turn over his 82 per cent interest in the track at an afternoon meeting with Taunton track owners. They already own 18 per cent of the stock.

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Scoreboard

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlanta Division
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 16 10 615 1/2
Boston 14 11 569 1 1/2
NY Knicks 12 14 482 4
NY Nets 11 15 423 5
Buffalo 11 16 407 5 1/2
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Cleveland 16 9 540
Houston 15 9 525 1/2
New Orleans 14 10 500 3/4
San Antonio 14 10 500 3/4
Wash. 11 13 458 4 1/2
Atlanta 11 17 393 6 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
Denver 18 8 602
Detroit 16 12 571 3
Indiana 14 14 500 5
Kansas City 12 16 429 7
Chicago 7 15 318 9
Milwaukee 4 25 138 15 1/2
Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Portland 19 8 704
Los Ang. 15 12 536 4
Golden State 13 12 520 5
Seattle 15 10 517 5
Phoenix 11 16 458 6 1/2

Wendell's Results
Cincinnati 5, Minnesota 0
Phoenix 6, Birmingham 5
(Only games scheduled)

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts.
NY Ildrs 19 7 4 42
Phila. 16 7 7 39
Atlanta 15 9 7 37
NY Rangers 13 12 7 33
Synthe Division
W L T Pts.
St. Louis 12 8 4 28
Chicago 10 13 3 23
Colorado 8 16 5 21
Minnesota 6 18 7 19
Vancouver 8 21 3 19
Phoenix 11 16 458 6 1/2

Wendell's Results
Montreal 4, Colorado 2
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 5
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4
Washington 104, Kansas City 100
Detroit 136, Golden State 116

Wendell's Results
Boston 19, 9 7 40
Buffalo 17, 8 3 37
Toronto 14, 11 6 34
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3

Wendell's Results
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Montreal 8, Colorado 2
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3
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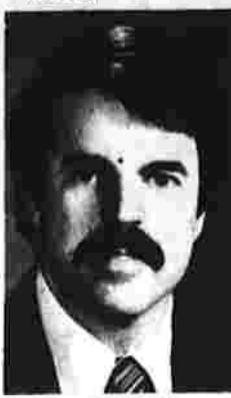
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Loud continuous horn alerts everyone in the house. Battery powered (not included)—independent of

Elected vice president

Peter K. Mulligan of Vernon has been elected vice president of Society for Savings.



Peter K. Mulligan

Joins dental practice



Stuart J. Horn

Dunn in new post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former State Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara B. Dunn will be an advocate for women in business in a new consumer affairs position with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Public records

Warrant deeds L.C. Wright and Patsy N. Wright to Stanley D. Goldstein and Francine I. Goldstein, property at 202 Esquire Dr., \$37,400 conveyance tax.

Real estate agents briefed on schools

Business

OSHA criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Department officials succumbed to political pressure when they exempted a single influential company from a federal rule designed to preserve the health of workers and consumers, according to a public interest group.

The Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-backed organization, charged Tuesday that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration subverted the law when it allowed an exemption for R.T. Vanderbilt Co. of Norwalk Conn., one of the nation's 19 largest talc producers.

With the support of several members of Congress who received contributions from Vanderbilt, the group said, OSHA granted the company an illegal exemption from the national standard covering human exposure to asbestos.

Assistant secretary

Completes insurance course

Wallace A. Rascher of Manchester, has been appointed assistant secretary in the underwriting and service division of the group department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

Mrs. Theresa Simon, manager of the East Branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, has completed a course sponsored by the Savings Bank Life on the fundamentals of life insurance.

Travelers declines to write new policies in New Jersey

HARTFORD (UPI) — Travelers Insurance Co. says it will not write new private automobile insurance policies in New Jersey because of high losses in the state.

The Continental Insurance group made a similar announcement last week and blamed New Jersey state insurance authorities who earlier this month rejected a demand for a substantial rise in rates.

Videotaping in the home: To be or not to be

By JAMES A. WHITE LPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — The inevitable battle over the use of home videotape recorders to tape television programming has begun in a legal test that will decide if a new generation of home entertainment equipment is here to stay.

Card gallery

It's Different — It's Unusual — It's CARD GALLERY! HALLMARK'S KISSING BALL HANGING MISLETOE ORNAMENT

THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN METAL SCULPTURE JEWEL CASES Brass edging on glass with dried butterfly and flowers

CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE TO FOCUS and FIND! Focus your attention on the many opportunities offered in the Classified columns each day.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

The holly tree, then perhaps eight inches tall, was a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen from Mrs. Joseph Swenson Sr. of Manchester.

Across the driveway is a male holly tree also from the Swensons and it flowers at the same time as the female tree. Bees visit both, and so carry pollen from the male blossoms to the female tree.

Three years ago I wrote a column about holly trees at the home of the Casperson family on Village St. These were older trees and 15 feet tall.

Costly fish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Wong is out \$750 because frozen fish can't swim.

About town

The People's Group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pisch, 74 Helaine Rd.

All Mayfair Gardens residents are invited to a potluck and Christmas party Friday at 6 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

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

The Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Levine & Levine Co., Inc. Labanon Ave. 537-2373 Colchester, Conn.

Washington Window

Carter's home community now becoming boom town

By DON PHILLIPS PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A note to tourists: If you plan a trip to South Georgia to find the little town that produced Jimmy Carter, don't bother. It isn't there any more.

Plains hasn't disappeared literally, of course. There's still a town, and it's still called Plains. The buildings and houses and people are still there.

Tourism seems to be growing daily, and with it grows the business of serving the tourists. Two small restaurants opened, along with a "peanut museum."

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Advertisement for SHOOR Jewelers featuring Christmas ideas, watches, and jewelry. Includes contact information for 917 Main St., Manchester.

1 6 DECEMBER 1 6

Group to seek public funds for congressional contests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Five members of the House and Senate said today they will seek quick action on legislation extending public financing to congressional elections and curbing shortcomings in the campaign spending act for presidential races.

Sometimes you give it away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jackson County Executive Mike White says there are times you can't even give away money.

White said this week the county has refused to give money to the Internal Revenue Service. He said the county is turning over to the Internal Revenue Service the funds and they must be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service.

Fountain Village Christmas party set for Sunday

The owners and staff of Fountain Village will host a Christmas and Hanukkah party Sunday at 2 p.m. at the portico of the apartment complex, 175 Downey Dr.

Education Today

Internal revenue agents want to pick pockets

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

LPI Education Editor The Internal Revenue Service wants to take the fiscal pleasure out of tuition remission - a seldom-publicized fringe benefit given to college teachers and other employees.

Tuition remission means if you work for a private college, your children may attend that school at a reduced tuition. Or you may take classes, paying much less than the advertised price of credits. Or your child may get a reduced tuition at another school.

Tuition remission, one of higher education's most attractive fringe benefits, adds up to income, claims the Internal Revenue Service. As such, it should be taxed. The benefit is akin to the low or no fee privileges doctors grant one another when treating a doctor's family or a doctor.

The many private colleges and universities traditionally giving tuition reductions say this fringe benefit has been used for years to attract workers whose salaries aren't competitive with those in industry.

The new tax ruling, if upheld, will increase the tax bill on some professors several thousand dollars a year - say in the case of several children from one family during the benefits.

The highest tax in higher education was described in an interview with John D. Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Until recently, Phillips was Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education in the United States Office of Education.

At a news conference, the bipartisan group said the 1976 presidential election demonstrated the virtue of public financing by cutting the influence of special interests and the wealthy. But they expressed concern over the growing influence of special interest holds on senators and congressmen.

"For the first time in modern times, we have a President who is accountable to the people, not the special interests," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. But he added, "I believe the Congress is really aware in special interest money."

Joining Kennedy in the call for public financing of congressional elections were Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Anderson, R-Ill.

The presidential election was one "great success story" for the campaign spending law, Clark said, and the other success story was that "special interest groups tightened their grip on the election process."

Udall said the 1976 presidential contest was "the most open, vigorous and contested in recent memory" and the "next logical step" in campaign reform is extending public financing provisions to Senate and House races. In this way, he said, the national legislative jobs would be taken "off the auction block."

U. S. to get first male saint in '77

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The United States will get its first male saint sometime between June and October of next year, a Vatican official said Wednesday.

Redemptorist Father Nicola Ferrante, secretary of the canonization cause of the Blessed John Neumann, said Pope Paul VI would set the date for canonization of the 19th-century

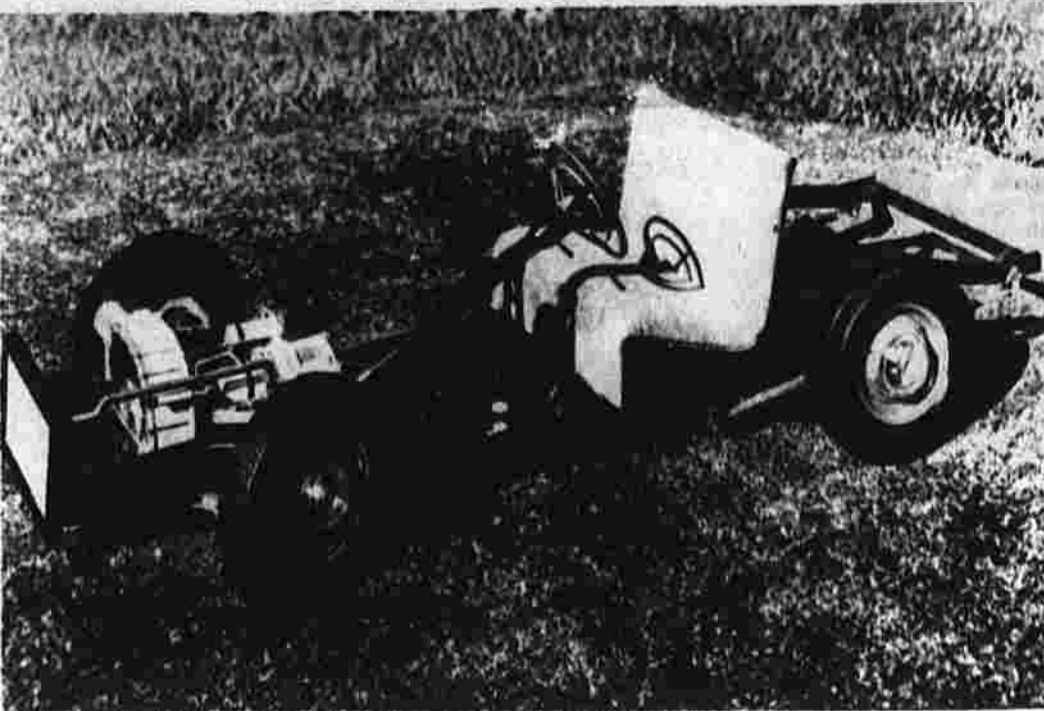
Udall said the amount of money available for the House races has yet to be determined. He personally favors limiting general election expenditures to \$125,000 per district, but Udall said others have urged a limit of \$200,000.

The lawmakers said public financing of congressional races would not only cut the influence of the rich and powerful lobbying groups but would also offer about the only method of limiting the amount of money a wealthy candidate could spend on his or her own House or Senate race.

The same bill could be used to correct deficiencies in the presidential public financing provisions, they said. A major change would raise the amount of money available to general election candidates from \$2.8 million to \$25 million and allow state and local party organizations to raise and spend perhaps \$3.4 million to become more involved in the campaign.

Udall and Mathias said the bill should also improve the treatment of minor, independent or "new party" candidates who seek the presidency but were effectively denied public funds under the 1974 act.

Udall said in retrospect, he believed independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy should have received matching funds.



Coal-burning car

Artist and inventor Marshall Owen of San Leandro, Calif., invented this coal-burning steam car in 1952, and now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to let the automotive world know about it. He says the OVE (Owen Vapor Engine) burns specifically-treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission. Owen claims emissions are much lower from the OVE than from gasoline engines. With the price of coal at 5 cents per pound, and getting 10 miles to the pound, Owen figures many will want to convert their gasoline engines with his engine, which he hopes to have available in about 3 years. (UPI photo)

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The Pop Shoppe™ makes a practice of saving you money on soft drinks. Now that it's holiday party time, take advantage of the low prices on our delicious mixers: Cola, Club Soda, Tonic, Ginger Ale, Grapefruit, Lemon, or Lime Rickey. All are only \$2.49 a case of 24 10-ounce bottles, plus tax and refundable deposit. You can mix or match any number of flavors to make a case, and there is no limit on the number of cases you can buy. Whatever flavors you choose, they're all guaranteed to be the life of the party.

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 - VERNON: Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) near K-Mart
 - SOUTHINGTON: 920 Queen Street (Route 10) next to M & R Liquors
 - BLOOMFIELD: Copoco Shopping Center Cottage Grove Road

State denies CMS rate increases

HARTFORD (UPI) - Proposed rate increases by Connecticut Medical Service, Inc. are excessive and will not be granted, state Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly says.

However, Daly ruled Wednesday the insurance company could decrease rates on a special insurance contract for the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Connecticut Medical, which serves approximately 1.5 million state residents, filed for four rate increases and the one decrease in September.

The major rate increase proposed by the medical insurance company was for a 17.5 per cent hike in its Century contract - the policy carried by nearly one million residents. The contract covers physician services such as surgery, in-hospital visits and X rays.

The proposed Century increase and smaller rate hikes for three other contracts would have taken effect Jan. 1. Connecticut Medical now has the option of refunding for lesser increases or appealing Daly's decision in court.

However, if the company decides to refile with the state insurance commissioner it will have to meet several requirements issued by Daly in his decision.

Under the requirements, Connecticut Medical must - Prove that its rates are not "excessive, inadequate or discriminatory;" - Prove that its proposed rates are designed to meet reasonably expected claims levels;

- Justify why a 6 per cent increase is needed to generate reserves for contingencies of the corporation;

- Demonstrate that the relationship the corporation has with state physicians does not compromise its operation.

Gold lawyer files mistrial motion

WATERBURY (UPI) - A lawyer seeking a mistrial for Murray R. Gold, convicted of a double murder, says the jurors drank too much alcohol and were exposed to prejudicial comments by sheriffs and "outsiders."

Attorney Victor Ferrante said in a mistrial motion filed in Superior Court Wednesday the guilty verdict and charges against Gold, a former New York stockbroker, should be dismissed.

Gold, 43, was convicted Nov. 18 of murdering his former wife's parents, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, in their Waterbury home Sept. 26, 1974. It was his second trial because the first one ended in a mistrial with jurors unable to reach a unanimous decision.

Ferrante said his motion was based partly on news reports concerning the conduct of Gold's 12-member jury, the first ever sequestered for a full trial in Connecticut.

The motion also says Ferrante "has been advised of other acts of possible misconduct or jury tampering" which may be presented "should those acts be substantial violations of the court's orders."

"During the course of sequestration, each juror was allowed one alcoholic beverage with the evening meal," the motion states. "However, jurors, with knowledge and consent of the sheriffs in charge of the jury, drank in excess of that allowed by order of this court."

The Herald

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tal office in Manchester seeking experienced mature person at 2:00 p.m. Appointment scheduling, phone bookkeeping, light typing, heavy public contact. Four day week, salary \$25,000. Write Box 415, Rockville, Conn. 06866.

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