

Scott's world

Doug Henning's hour of magic

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When a guy says he's going to make an elephant disappear odds are he's talking about sobering up to dispatch a pink pachyderm.

But when magician Doug Henning says he's going to make an elephant disappear, he is sober and intent on making a real four-ton monster vanish as the highlight of his second television special Dec. 23.

Henning is the brilliant 29-year-old Canadian master of legerdemain who brought "The Magic Show" to Broadway more than two years ago where it still is playing to full houses.

Looks 'rocky'

A slight, mustache-man with long hair and a penchant for mood threads, Henning gives the appearance of a rock musician.

But magic has been his bag since childhood. He started making animals disappear with a turtle when he was 9. By age 13 he was using a box constructor, later moving on to lions and tigers.

"I took me a year to figure how to make an elephant disappear," Henning said. "But the magic isn't in the props, like Tai the elephant. It's in the magician."

An illusion

"I'm really creating an illusion in peoples' minds, not fooling their senses. I just change the reality of the perception in an audience's mind."

Really, the secret of magic is psychological. Human beings are conditioned to perceive reality in a certain way. I work on the conditioning so they can see the reality I create on stage.

"To succeed, it's necessary to use the power of suggestion with the help of optical illusions and negative suggestions."

I try to make an audience willingly suspend its belief. I make a theater piece out of magic with music and dancing so the audience is lulled into the proper frame of mind."

Enthusiastic

Henning, who brims with enthusiasm and a certain youthful naivete, almost singlehandedly has lifted magic from its carnival-vaudiville image to new heights as entertainment.

"Doug Henning's World of Magic" is his second NBC-TV special. After his initial hour show last year the network offered him a series. But the bright young man is too much a perfectionist to give less than his best.

He painstakingly creates his own legerdemain. Everything in this holiday season's special will be new.

"I'm giving my ideas."

"It began to get difficult for me to think of original magical things," he said. "Then I discovered Transcendental Meditation. Since then I've been flooded with ideas."

Henning keeps all his magic secrets to himself. He has four full-time assistants who sign contracts not to reveal anything he does. It is stipulated that they can never build props or perform his original magic presentations on their own or assisting other magicians.

It is impossible to copyright a magic act because it not a written document. Nor is it realistic for a magician to patent his specialties. The patent office allows anyone to study its files.

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Bethlehem mail load delays Yule tree

BETHLEHEM, N.H. (UPI) — The Christmas tree at the post office in this White Mountains village went up a little late this year.

Postmaster H. Newell and his two part-time assistants just couldn't get to it earlier because of the mountains of Christmas cards arriving from around the world to be hand-stamped with the Bethlehem postmark and cachet.

Last year, there were about 10,000 cards. This year there were more than ever because of new stories around the world about the special cachet—a picture of a rural mountain town, and the word Bethlehem.

The picture is hand-drawn in green ink on the rubber stamp and each card gets one whole. Come Christmas Day, there will be three more arms for the post office staff.

"We donate our own time in some cases, or just find faster ways of doing other things," Newell said. "We are held to a tight, tight budget."

"We get a lot of satisfaction out of it," Newell said. "You'd be surprised the nice letters people send with their cards."

But the home folks aren't forgotten in the rush to please the outside world. There is no home delivery in this village of 500, so folks come in to the post office daily to get their mail. The staff wanted the place to be bright for the holidays.

So Newell chooped a seven-foot-tall Christmas tree from his own wild land and the staff contributed lights and decorations. They finally got the tree up on Dec. 15.

Mrs. Margaret Greenlaw, one of the clerks, wrapped boxes in Christmas paper to put beneath the tree. When the little kids come in with their mothers they're at the packages. They think Santa's already been here. We had to rewrap some of them the first day," Newell said.

And Mother Nature chipped in, providing Newell some extra stamping time this year by holding off on December snow. "I'd say we're measuring it in inches rather than feet," he said.

That's important because a small-town postmaster has to do everything—including shovel the walks.

The weather

Variable cloudiness, windy, colder today, scattered snow flurries likely. High 50-55. Fair, windy, much colder tonight, lows zero to 10 above. Wednesday partly sunny, quite cold, high in low 20s. National weather forecast map on Page 13-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-TWO PAGES TWO SECTIONS
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976 - VOL. XXVII, No. 81
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 1-3-B Editorial... 4-A
Classified... 13-14-B Family... 18-A
Comics... 15-B Obituaries... 18-A
Dear Abby... 15-B Sports... 6-7-B

Tanker breaks apart

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A leaking Liberian oil tanker snared in treacherous shoal waters off this resort island for a week broke apart in a freshening winter storm today, spilling out more of its cargo.

The Argo Merchant, stuffed with 7.5 million gallons of fuel oil, ran aground Wednesday in stormy weather that has stubbornly refused to improve. About 1.5 million gallons oozed out during the week, spreading in a sheen on the Atlantic Ocean for about 65 miles south of the ruptured hull.

See map on Page 5-A.

The Coast Guard said the bow of the Argo Merchant broke off at about the midpoint about 9 a.m. and swung around to the right, apparently remaining buoyant.

A spokesman said the ship did not "appear to be leaking profusely at this time," although more of the oil



Wreckage of the tanker Argo Merchant, which broke apart in a storm off Nantucket, Mass., today.

Athletic program critics air views to school board

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Comments on the state of Manchester's secondary school athletic programs at the Board of Education meeting Monday night ranged from "deplorable," "rinky-dink" to "ragamuffin."

About 25 parents and students who appeared at the board meeting were allowed about 45 minutes to voice their opinions. The board suspended its rules to allow the public comment, which was not on the agenda.

Time was also allowed for School Supt. James P. Kennedy to defend the budget and offer recommendations for changes in the program in a two-page report.

About 15 parents appeared at a meeting of the board last month making charges against the program

Toys waiting to be given needy children

A veritable mountain of used toys are waiting at the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel, Main St., to be picked up Wednesday by local residents who are feeling the economic pinch this Christmas season. Parents of families who have been designated the most in need by the local social services agencies may pick up toys from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents who may find it impossible to buy gifts for their children this Christmas may pick up toys Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Many of the toys may need repairing, Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, sponsor of the toy collection, said. Celia Bell, a Salvation Army volunteer, helps find a new home for a discarded firetruck and makes a small lad happy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Old Man Winter officially arrives with bitter cold and heavy snows

Winter heralded its official arrival today with bitter cold and heavy, wind-whipped snows in the Northeast and the Midwest, closing schools and roads in Ohio and causing problems for motorists in many other states.

According to the calendar winter officially started at 12:36 p.m. EST today, ending one of the coldest falls on record.

"Absolutely disgusting," said Sheriff's Deputy Chris Quinn of

Chicago's Mayor Daley dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, 74, the last of the big city bosses whose influence extended from the city yards to the White House, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his doctor's office Monday.

Chicago's Mayor Daley died of a heart attack in his doctor's office Monday. Daley had been in the hospital for several days, recovering from a heart attack. He was 74 years old.

Daley never regained consciousness, despite efforts of paramedics and a medical team from Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Doctors applied closed chest heart massage and used drugs and a hand respirator to keep Daley alive.

President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., issued a statement saying Daley was "a towering figure in the American scene and the one who will be long remembered by the people of Chicago, of Illinois and of the nation."

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211 DECEMBER 21



'Christmas in Oz'

There's "Christmas in Oz" as Bowers School students will show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium for parents and friends. The Wicked Witch (Becky McCray) is ready to attack with her broom if she can break through the defense of Cowardly Lion (Chris Griffin), Scarecrow (Sean Sullivan), and Tinman (Chris Parker) while Dorothy (Vera Sacuzzo) looks on. The production features more than 500 Bowers students in a musical tribute to the holiday season. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Town workers to renovate Orford day care center

The town of Manchester will provide employees to do renovation work to the Orford Village School, which will be the site of a day care center.

The decision to use a five-person crew from the Public Works Department to do the renovation was made Monday.

The project was originally put out to bid, but the one bid, from R.J. Alexander of East Hartford, came in at \$4,948, almost double what the town had expected.

Ray J. Giles, director of public works, said that the five employees from his department will do the school work on a full-time basis as much as possible.

"We're going to try and keep them there full time, but I know it won't happen," he said, referring to the fact that the workers will be called to do other maintenance work around town when needed.

Other town projects, including work at police headquarters and renovation at the Community Y, will be delayed until the town employs complete work at the school, Giles said.

When it opens, the center will provide day care, primarily for low-income families.

The Manchester Early Learning Center, Inc., which is the directing body for the center, has already selected Eileen Elliott of Manchester as teacher director.

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About town

About 80 members of the Bennett Junior High School seventh grade choir will participate in the "Winter Sing" Wednesday from noon to 12:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company at 1 Constitution Plaza in Hartford. The event is sponsored by the Downtown Council of Hartford.

There is still time to make an appointment for the Bloodmobile visit Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. by calling the Red Cross at 645-5111. Types O-negative and O-positive blood are urgently needed.

Walk-in donors are welcome. Make a pint of blood your biggest Christmas gift this year.

Theater time schedule

UA East 1 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" 7:15; 9:00; "Vanishing Point" 7:30; 9:00
UA East 2 — "Romeo and Juliet" 8:00
UA East 3 — "Beyond the Grave" 7:30; "Devil's Cry" 8:30
Vernon Cine — Showcase Cinema 3 — "Horsefeathers" 7:00; "Duck Soup" 8:00; "Cocoon" 9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Showcase Cinema 4 —

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More Cabinet selections expected

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter was reported today to have named three new cabinet officers, with strong indications one of them would be University of Texas economist Ray Marshall as secretary of labor.

Carter aides also indicated that nuclear physicist Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, will be named secretary of defense, and Washington lawyer Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg, as secretary of housing and urban development.

Striving to complete his top-level appointments before Christmas, Carter also was said to be preparing to name Johnson administration domestic adviser Joseph Califano as secretary of health, education and welfare today or later this week.

Marshall was reached by telephone at a hotel in Atlanta early today, and he said he would be going to Plains.

But when asked if he was to be appointed secretary of labor, he said "any announcement will have to come from Governor Carter."

The Cabinet announcements were scheduled to be made at Carter's fifth news conference in a week this afternoon at the University of Georgia's Southwest Agriculture Station, Marshall was supported strongly by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and apparently acceptable to organized labor, which had preferred former Labor Secretary John Dunlop.

An expert on unemployment and jobs for minorities, Marshall currently is head of the department of human resources at Texas.

Mrs. Harris is a former dean of the Howard University Law School and would be the answer to some of the criticism directed at Carter for his failure to name more women and blacks to his Cabinet. She is black.

Brown is a former Air Force secretary during the Johnson administration. He is considered a liberal on defense policy — a stand that has prompted some opposition from hardliners. His nomination has been rumored for weeks.

On Monday, Carter named former federal Judge Griffin Bell, longtime Atlanta friend, to be attorney general; Juanita Kreps, vice president of Duke University, to be commerce secretary; and Minnesota Congressman Bob Bergland to be secretary of agriculture.

The appointment of Bell immediately met stiff opposition from the NAACP, Common Cause and Nader forces for his rulings in the civil rights and consumer fields during his years on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals before his retirement last March.

There also were reports that Carter may tap former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to be a White House counselor in energy and other fields, pending elevation and consideration of the agency into a department.

Schlesinger for the energy program and instead urge the appointment of Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, or outgoing Congresswoman Patsy Mink of Hawaii.

Blessed event

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two polar bear cubs have been born to Ice-ter and Esco-Mo too officials at Washington Park Zoo aren't checking the sex of the new arrivals because they don't want to disturb mom.

"I've absolutely no idea of their sex," a zoo official said in reporting Monday's births. She added it would be too dangerous to disturb the mother.

She said it was estimated the cubs weigh about a pound apiece. Father Esco-mo, a 900-pounder, was not on the scene for the second birth. He was outside playing in the bear grotto.

Buckland fire jurisdiction legal costs allocated

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester's legal costs in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case will be paid from the General Fund of the budget, or may be paid directly by the Town Fire Department if costs connected with the case begin to spiral.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that the Fire Department pays \$7,000 annually to the General Fund of the budget under "other agencies — Fire Fund."

The department pays the money to the budget to cover administrative services, such as tax collection and legal counsel, provided by the town.

Weiss said. The \$7,000 figure is an "arbitrary one," he said. Some years the town provides less than \$7,000 worth of services to the Town Fire Department, other years it provides more, he said.

The cost factor is in connection with the town's decision to appeal the State Superior Court decision, which gave the Eighth Utilities District the right to expand its fire protection boundaries to include Buckland.

Presently, the appeal is being handled by Town Counsel Victor E. Moses and his assistant, Thomas Weiss recently gave Moses permission to hire additional counsel for the case, if the town council felt it was needed and has made no final decision.

Moses is still considering the matter and has made no final decision.

If, however, he decides to take on additional counsel, and the cost of appealing the decision to the State Superior Court begins to escalate, the town will consider charging the Fire Department for the cost, Weiss said.

"We would have to evaluate the situation," he said.

The Town Fire Department has a separate budget, the Fire District Special Fund.

The matter of town funding for the case has concerned some Eighth District representatives, who were worried that the district might, in effect, be paying for both sides of the legal battle.

The district, of course, is paying for its own counsel. But, if town funding for the case came from the General Fund, which is a town-wide budget, the district's residents would also be paying part of the town's expenses on the case.

Weiss said that the Eighth District's concern has been taken into consideration. He said that the payment by the Town Fire Department would be considered to prevent the "double payment" by the district.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The House of Burgess was (a) a ruling family of Scotland (b) a banking and stock brokerage family in London (c) the first repress-

ANSWERS:
1. The House of Burgess was (a) a ruling family of Scotland (b) a banking and stock brokerage family in London (c) the first repress-

Ten rioters killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ten persons were killed and 40 seriously wounded during a weekend riot in the town of Chekuba on the Kenya-Uganda border, the Kenya news agency said Monday.

The riot began when several persons broke into a coffee warehouse and began fighting the owners with rocks and long knives known as pangas.

Police rushed to the area but at least 10 persons died in the fighting, the agency said.

According to recent news reports Chekuba is the center of a vast illegal coffee smuggling operation from Uganda into Kenya, and witnesses said the riot was apparently connected with this.

The legislation is designed to protect welfare recipients, who are often robbed of their checks. It would also, in Mrs. Hanzalek's estimation, cut down on the state government expenses by streamlining the payment process.

Direct deposit of welfare checks proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, filed legislation Monday which would allow banks to directly deposit checks for welfare recipients.

The legislation is designed to protect welfare recipients, who are often robbed of their checks. It would also, in Mrs. Hanzalek's estimation, cut down on the state government expenses by streamlining the payment process.

Under her proposal, known as Direct Delivery System, welfare checks would be delivered to banks where recipients could pick them up.

"Use of the Direct Delivery System would improve the security of distributing welfare checks and can save money for the state by streamlining the process and reducing fraud," Mrs. Hanzalek said.

The Direct Delivery System would also relieve the recipients of the checks of unconscious check cashing charges and free them from mail box thefts and the all too common threats of mugging and personal assault when their checks are stolen from their person," she added.

Mrs. Hanzalek said she decided to recommend the new legislation after discussing it with the commissioners of the social services and banking departments.

She said the cost of implementing the program would be expensive initially, but that over time it would prove to be economically beneficial.

MCC participating in special program

Four college credit courses offered by the Connecticut Regional Community College System on Connecticut Public Television will be available to Manchester Community College students for credit.

The spring semester of courses will begin last week in January. The courses will earn three credits each and cost \$55 plus books.

Among the courses being offered is Man Builds-Man Destroys, a national award winning series dealing with environmental problems and possible solutions.

The American Government course will include ranking government officials, dramatizations of important historical events and on location visits to historical sites.

Family Risk Management is an introductory level course in risk and various types of insurance.

The fourth course offered by the TV College will be Classic Theatre.

Area persons may register through the community services division of MCC.

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1:00 3:15 5:30 7:50
7:00 9:15

"MARATHON MAN" (R)
Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 9:15
9:45 P.M. Sun. Tues. 3:00
5:15 7:30 9:15

"KING KONG" (PG)
Friday, Mon. & Tues. 2:05
7:30 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 11:50 3:00
5:00 6:45 7:50 9:50
12:15 2:00

"TWO-MINUTE WARNING" (R)
Wed. & Thurs. 2:05 7:15
9:30 11:30
Sat. Sun. 11:30 1:15
3:30 5:15

"CARRIE" (R)
Wed. & Thurs. 2:15 6:00
7:00 9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:30 1:15
3:30 5:15

THEATRES EAST

"BEYOND THE GRAVE" (R)
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:30 1:15
3:30 5:15

"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" (C)
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:30 1:15
3:30 5:15

"BETWEEN THE BRASS" (R)
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 9:15
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3:30 5:15

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Real crockery lining assures slow thorough cooking; locks in natural goodness. #258

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Non drip spigot; brews a cup a minute. Stainless steel assures perfect flavor. #155A

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Our Reg. 12.99 **970**
Swivel cord for tangle free curling; Mist feature for straightening or curling. Thermostatic heat control. #54-138-54-53

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Our Reg. 13.99 **988**
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Our Reg. 15.70 **1570**
Removable thermostat allows skilled to be irremovable. Buffet handles for easy serving. #707-260

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Our Reg. 63.70 **6370**
Complete with dough hook-mixing; 12 speed mix tender dial; 2 glass mixing bowls. #701-111

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4 position rug cleaning adjustment; Cleans bare floors to shag carpets. #1416/2625

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Our Reg. 130.00 **12970**
Deluxe 2 1/2 H.P. motor; 3 stage canister motor for heavy duty cleaning. #1261

HOOVER Upright Vacuum
Our Reg. 69.88 **4970**
Cleans bare floors to deep shag carpeting. Four position adjustment. #U-4075

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Over 50 super sharp steel cutting blades; pop up professional width hinged trimmer. #57-1

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Opinion America's nomads move up in class

Another idea that Americans have about themselves has succumbed to scientific scrutiny. This is the notion that the rootlessness of people in modern society is to blame for much of today's unrest and social ills.

The American population is not moving any more than it used to. In fact it could probably solve many of its problems if it were more willing to accept moving as a solution, argue University of California sociologists Claude Fischer and Ann Stueve.

After reviewing many studies and reports on moving patterns, they suggest it is only a historical myth that most of our ancestors lived and died in a single place, amid relatives and neighbors.

Research into parish records, tax registers and census data indicates that the trend — if there is any long-term trend over the last two centuries — has either been no increase in mobility or a decrease, they report in the social science magazine *New Society*.

Although about 40 to 60 percent of an average American town's population leaves every

10 years, this figure has remained roughly the same for more than 150 years. What has changed is the type of person who has been moving.

Previously, movers were more often poorer people who were "pushed" from their homes by economic failure, social unrest and other difficulties.

Today, however, movers are more likely to be wealthier people who have been "pulled" from their homes by opportunities for economic advancement, better housing and more pleasant surroundings.

Dramatic accounts of the problems of "nomadic" executives and their families have misled us, say these researchers. For the most part, moving does not have ill effects. Instead, it is usually a positive, freely chosen change in people's lives.

In worse straits than movers, they say, are people who should and would move but cannot — for example, unemployed people in economically depressed communities, elderly homeowners in deteriorating neighborhoods or overgrown families in cramped quarters.

Presidents don't like minds that upstage

WASHINGTON — For 10 years, Wilfred J. McNeil was comptroller of the Defense Department. By his careful watch over spending, his detailed study of military programs, he bolstered efficiency and economy in this sprawling agency. I would venture to say that in his tenure this man alone saved you and me billion of dollars which would otherwise have been wasted. Nothing stopped by his eagle eye.

Ray Cromley

McNeil left the Pentagon in 1959. The organization chart was not changed. There have been six comptrollers since his time, all in the same location in the paper hierarchy. There has not been another McNeil. Most recent presidents have made much of reorganization. They have prepared detailed plans of great complexity. There have been some small successes and many large failures.

The point I make with McNeil is the men a president picks for critical posts in his government determine how efficient — or wasteful — that government will be.

The failures of the seven presidents I have watched in action come not from misorganization of the federal government, sloppy and haphazard as it is.

Rather the failures have come because these presidents have not had the will or wisdom to appoint great minds to their cabinets, and outstanding men and women to the number one, two and three slots in each major agency.

No president can possibly be sufficiently wise or knowledgeable to handle all major problems he faces. Even when he has the facts fed him by advisers.

What he needs is the daily give and take with tremendous minds. Not just to pump experts for information. Think back if you will. In the last 30 years how many great men have been members of any cabinet? Then

recall earlier periods. Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Madison, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, William Seward, Edmund Randolph were secretaries of State.

Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin, William McAdoo and Andrew Mellon were secretaries of the Treasury.

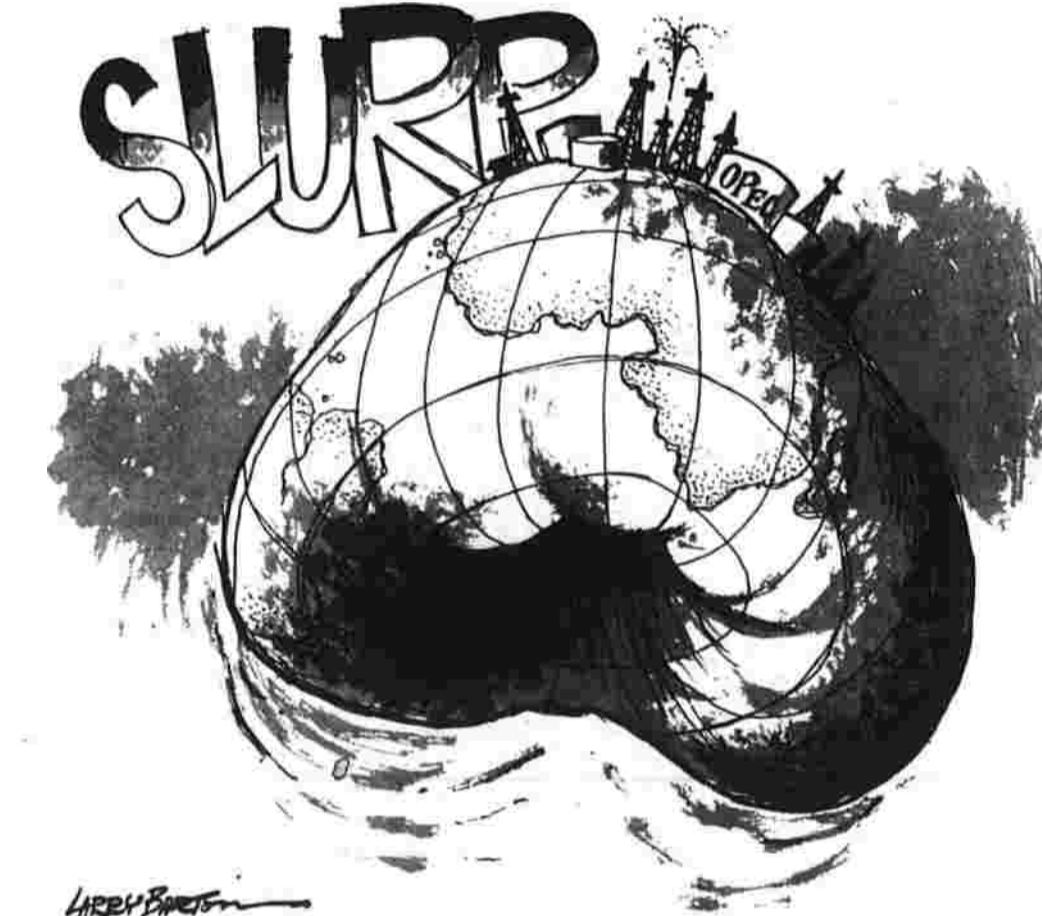
Harlan Stone and Roger B. Taney were attorneys general. James Monroe and Elihu Root were secretaries of War. Herbert Hoover was a secretary of Commerce.

It may be that today men of great stature won't consider cabinet posts. But I think the problem may be simpler. Great men would upstage a president, at times edge him out of the spotlight.

Presidents, being politicians, wouldn't like that. Few men in the business are comfortable surrounded by minds more brilliant than their own. In the major posts of his administration.

Thought

Greeting the hour of His birth
The Yuletide lights of department stores — so aglow —
After last shoppers leave — are quickly dimmed low;
Doors closed — shut out last din of exciting, confounding sound.
Restless children — frustrated parents are now homebound bound —
At home — beneath ornamented trees —
The gifts will be laid —
Carols sung and special Hi-Fi tapes will be played!
Many will greet His hour of birth in boisterous revelry —
Will not heed the sacred call from their church steeple —
Believing that the Saviour with devotion prayer
Inspiring His Peace on Earth —
Good Will to people everywhere!
O'er His Manger in Bethlehem — may His Star brightly shine —
Imbue — in all hearts — His Peace and His Love Divine!
Rev. Walter A. Hysko
St. John's Church.



Being average — And happy is what counts

WASHINGTON — I have in front of me a letter from a New Yorker named Tom Williams. It is signed: "With love and peace."

What's so different about that? Just this: For most of his life, Tom Williams has known anything but peace. He is a former mental patient, hospitalized five times. During 25 years of emotional illness, Williams lost nearly everything of value to him — his wife, five children, job after job and, finally, hope itself.

"I am not sure exactly when I realized I had a mental problem," writes Williams. "But I do know the exact time and place when the help I thought I would never find began: July 17, 1955 at 7 o'clock in the evening, in a meeting room of a church in New York City. It was

Lee Roderick
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

Saturday night and my 36th birthday. Truly it was to become the first day of the rest of my life."

Williams discovered that evening was not religion, but a weekly session of Recovery, Inc. — a national volunteer organization that does remarkable things to help nervous individuals and former mental patients cope with life. Started in 1937 by Dr. Abraham A. Low of the University of Illinois medical school, today Recovery has more than 1,000 groups meeting in the U.S., Canada and elsewhere.

This writer personally has been acquainted with Recovery's work for a decade now. During that time I have attended a number of group therapy sessions with friends who were suffering emotional distress of one sort or another. Those of my associates who have practiced Recovery's techniques faithfully have, like Tom Williams, invariably gained greater peace of mind and emotional stability.

Dr. Low, who died in 1954, flatly rejected Freudian methods of psychoanalysis to solve emotional problems. Adult life, he wrote, is not driven by instincts but guided by will. "The point," said Dr. Low, "is not how you got the way you are but, rather, how you can recognize and eliminating nervous symptoms from everyday life."

His goal was to help Recovery members be "average, worthy persons."

Mental health problems are probably more widespread than physical problems. Yet there persists in our society, regrettably, a stigma to the former that they don't deserve.

That stigma vanished in my own mind the first time I attended a Recovery with mental illness or extreme nervousness. Who, at some point, hasn't experienced one or more of these discomforts: palpitations, lightness in the stomach, head pressure, difficulty in sleeping, fatigue even after sleeping, fears and obsessions?

The difference between the men and women I have met at Recovery and most of us, it seems, is not the type of discomforts felt but the degree of stress required to set them off. Recovery teaches that while feelings and sensations cannot be controlled, thoughts and impulses can. And Recovery teaches how to control them.

Another important plus for Recovery over some other types of group therapy in vogue today is that sessions are tightly structured to ensure that members receive only positive reinforcement for progress they are making, however slight, in dealing with problems. Motives are not at issue, so others in the group aren't allowed to delve into your past, with the chance that old wounds will be reopened.

A typical weekly session, led by a volunteer who has been helped through Recovery, opens with the reading of a section of Dr. Low's book, *Mental Health Through Will-Training*. Then, using jargon unique to Recovery, individual members are invited to give examples of how they recently coped with a stressful situation.

In giving such an example, a member: (1) begins with "several weeks ago..."; (2) describes the stressful event; (3) describes the symptoms and discomfort produced by the event; (4) describes the "spotting" of the absurdity of getting worked up over an average situation; and (4) describes the temperamental reaction that would have resulted "before I had my Recovery training."

It's simple and it's effective. (Although nearly half of Recovery's members have been hospitalized for emotional illness in the past, approximately 88 percent have not required re-hospitalization while attending group sessions.) And it's virtually free of charge, save for a small free-fee offering each week for as little as \$1.

Further information on Recovery techniques and where groups are meeting is available by writing: Recovery, Inc., 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.
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Taking some credit

John F. Kennedy once said that failure is an orphan, but success has a thousand fathers.

We can't recall any presidential election which elicited more expressions of paternal pride than the one just past.

For instance, the National Education Association tells us that the victory of Jimmy Carter is proof that "teacher power" is now a political factor to be reckoned with. The organization had endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, the first such endorsement in its history.

On the other hand, any number of commentators have pointed out — with quite convincing statistics — that Carter carried the South, and hence

the nation, by virtue of the overwhelming percentage of blacks who voted for him. The Southern white vote was much, much closer.

The National Right to Work Committee says it's clear that the vote in the right-to-work states is what put Carter over the top — and they expect something for that, Jimmy.

Meanwhile, organized labor is congratulating itself that its efforts helped put its choice in the White House — and they are not unexpectant, either.

Even a homosexual magazine called "Blueboy" is claiming that the gay vote was an important factor in electing Mr. Carter.

We haven't reached 1000 yet, but we're counting.

Lee Roderick
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

Some women's libbers talk drivel

WASHINGTON — The trouble with the more noisy women's liberation types is not that they talk too much but they talk too much drivel — some of it an incitement to riot.

Consider the continuing outcries about the Supreme Court's 8 to 3 ruling that employers may legally exclude pregnancy benefits from company disability insurance programs.

Predictably, Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, and Ruth Ginsburg, a lawyer who specializes in sex discrimination cases, paid no attention to the issue. DeCrow called the ruling "insulting to every mother in the country." Ginsburg called it one of the worst defeats of recent years for "women who work and seek a permanent place in the work force."

For heaven's sake! Even some of our matter judges would rule their comments irrelevant and immaterial. The only issue was what the law says about the subject. In this case, the law was the Civil Rights Act of 1964, specifically Title VII of that act, and the majority concluded that the legislation does not require paid pregnancy leaves for employees.

In so ruling, the majority rejected the charge of sex bias, saying it did not matter that the rule strikes "more heavily upon one gender than upon the other." Justice William Rehnquist wrote that what was involved was "nothing more than an insurance package" (at General Electric) which covers some risks but

excludes others...There is no risk from which men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not.

Indeed, pregnancy benefits in some cases do constitute sex discrimination. So many women drop out completely from the work force that pregnancy benefits amount to severance pay for which only women are moved by Justice Brennan's opinion that the United States alone among Western industrial nations is giving women a raw deal. Like the handles' position, how France handles motherhood is merely interesting, not compelling.

Andrew Tully

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1978 with 10 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

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.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

On this day in history:

In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorce grants in Nevada.

In 1965, Apollo 8 blasted off for moon orbit carrying Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

In 1975, 6 terrorists burst into a Vienna meeting of oil producing nations' ministers, killing 3 persons and held 70 hostages, including 10 OPEC ministers.

A thought for the day: British poet Richard Trench said, "We kneel, bow weak. We rise, how full of power."

Almanac

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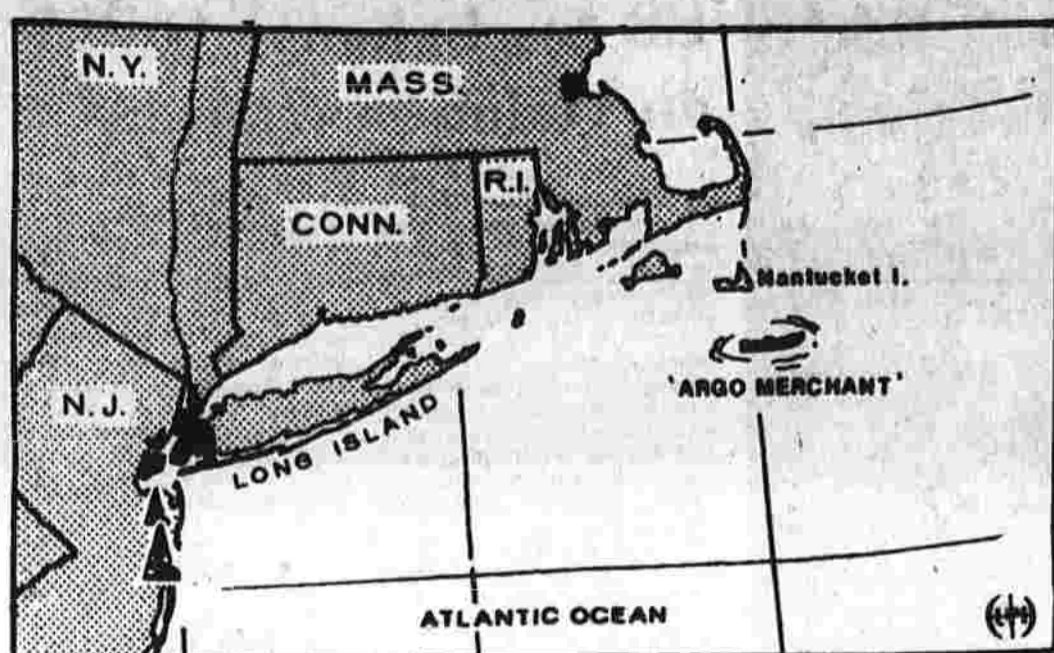
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Tanker location pinpointed on map

This UPI map shows where the Liberian tanker Argomerchant is grounded off of Cape Cod. The Coast Guard reported this morning the tanker had broken into "two intact" pieces spilling some more industrial fuel oil into the frigid waters. The oil slick poses a threat to the fishing grounds on the Georges Bank. An estimated 1.5 million gallons of oil had leaked prior to the breaking up of the ship today.

Margaret and Tony just good friends

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — The Earl of Snowdon does not consider himself part of the royal family any more, but Queen Elizabeth has given him an open invitation to attend her annual Christmas gathering at Windsor Castle.

The estranged husband of Princess Margaret has dropped his title and now prefers to be known as plain Antony Armstrong-Jones. He began the process of severing his royal and noble ties almost immediately after Buckingham Palace announced last March that he and the queen's sister had legally separated.

Princess Margaret will be at the family festivities with their two children, Viscount Linley, 15, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 12. That, said a royal source, was the reason for the invitation from the queen, who recognizes that whatever the differences between her sister and her brother-in-law they are both very fond of their children.

Young Lord Linley and his pretty sister came through the shock of the breakup in good shape but it is evident the queen's opinion that there will be fewer possible aftereffects if the parents are seen to be friendly terms in the very bosom of the House of Windsor.

This Armstrong-Jones was invited to a Windsor Castle party, also attended by Princess Margaret, some months ago and the children frequently travel between their mother's home in Kensington Palace in London and their father's country cottage at Handross in Sussex.

It was there that they met Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, 33, former wife of a film director and a television production assistant who has worked on several projects with Armstrong-Jones, including a six-week assignment in Australia two years ago.

Before the marriage in Westminster Abbey in 1960, the Earl of Snowdon was simply Tony Armstrong-Jones, photographer, and a television producer with the difference that he now commands among the highest fees in the business. Most of this is due to his undoubted talents, but the instant fame of a royal alliance did not hurt either.

If Armstrong-Jones attends the Christmas party he and Margaret will be just as cordial as they were at their first meeting at Windsor after the separation. Neither had any real romantic interests despite her occasional well-publicized dates with 29-year-old dilettante Roddy Llewellyn.

Royal circles say there is no chance of a reconciliation between the 46-year-old Snowdons. What the queen is trying to do is reverse an old English tradition which on many a sampler of bygone days... "Friendship to love turned ever... "Love to friendship — never."

Barshai emigrating to Israel

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rudolf Barshai, founder of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and one of the Soviet Union's foremost conductors, said Monday he has been granted permission to emigrate to Israel.

Authorities summoned the 52-year-old musician last Wednesday to inform him that his application to leave had been approved but he said they gave no date when the exit visa actually would be handed over.

Barshai applied in August to emigrate. At the time, he had not been allowed to travel abroad with the Chamber Orchestra for more than a year, apparently because he had asked Soviet cultural officials for a 12-month "creative leave" or sabbatical in the West.

As the founder and conductor of the Orchestra, he previously had traveled throughout the world with the group.

Barshai said he has not worked with the orchestra since it returned in November from a concert tour in Austria and West Germany. His last concert took place Oct. 3, just before the orchestra left without him on the tour.

The musician, who is divorced, has two sons living in the West.

Cuddle up for Christmas

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Back-up birds proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sorry to burden your mental processes at a time when you are preoccupied with holiday preparations, but this can't wait.

It is time to start giving some thought to picking a new national bird in the event the bald eagle becomes extinct.

While efforts to save the eagle may yet prevail, we can't afford to take chances. The American Heritage magazine has already weighed in with recommendations for the eagle's successor and campaigns of this sort have a way of gathering momentum.

If the worst does come to pass, one of the back-up birds on the American Heritage's list may be that time have an insurmountable lead.

So if you have a candidate for the honor, or even if you simply feel negative about the American Heritage's nominees, don't hang back. For reasons that presumably seem valid to the publishers, the magazine

is touting the snowy egret, the blue jay, the sage grouse and the great blue owl.

No way. I have nothing against these birds themselves. Indeed, some of my best feathered friends are sage grouse. It is their names that render them ineligible.

I'm mindful of a dramatic newspaper headline I saw after the first moon landing. The landing craft, you'll recall, bore the name of our national bird.

Picture a headline that said: "The Snowy Egret Has Landed." Is that any way to herald an epochal event? If we must have a stand-by national bird, let us try to pick one whose name has a ring of grandeur.

The hawk could qualify on that point. But while it is undoubtedly a fine figure of a bird, the hawk may be too controversial to win broad public support.

Memories of the hawk-dove issue that sprang up during the Cuban missile crisis and carried over into the Vietnam war are still too fresh in our memories.

More important than grandeur is durability. We certainly don't want a stand-in bird that is itself likely to wind up on the endangered species roster.

And for all-around adaptability, no bird can match the pigeon.

Like the eagle, the pigeon is a natural cliff-dweller. But unlike the eagle, the pigeon has been able to adjust to the manmade cliffs of our cities.

Not only to adjust but to persevere over persistent and sometimes desperate efforts to rid city streets and parks of pigeons.

Since America is now primarily an urban society, it seems only fair that the next national bird, if there is to be one, should be the metropolitan type.

At this time, I'll admit, a headline reading "The Pigeon Has Landed" wouldn't sound terribly majestic. But if we ever erect any statues on the moon, it would be entirely appropriate.

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Faberge Cologne Spray ALL four fragrances • Tigress • Woodrose • Ambrosale • Flambeau \$2.99 Reg. \$5.00

21 DEC 21



Eighth District fire fighters simulate an ice skating accident to test new rescue device in skating rink near Union Pond. (Photo by Glenn Vincent)

Rescue technique demonstrated

Concerned about the danger of an ice skater falling through ice in Union Pond, members of the Eighth District Fire Department have developed a new device and rescue technique. The innovative device—adapted to local use by Fire Capt. Paul Gworek and other members of the department—is a 50-foot length of 2½-inch fire hose, inflated with air. The Eighth District men learned of the technique in a "wilderness rescue course" in New Hampshire, and they have prepared the equipment at minimal cost. The nylon fire hose is inflated with air from a fire engine with couplings made by firemen Dan

Mullen and Bob Eschmann. Once inflated, the hose becomes rigid and will float in water. If a skater has fallen through ice, the hose is pushed out across the ice and water to rescue the skater. The hose is a highly visible yellow and is easy to grab, Gworek said. He said the inflated hose technique is much safer and more effective than older ice rescue techniques. Before the inflated hose was developed, the department would have used a ladder to reach a fallen skater. "Most of the time, the ladder would just break the ice," Gworek said. "And it could only reach about 30 feet."

EB to challenge OSHA on violation charges

GROTON (UPI) — General Dynamics-Electric Boat officials today said they have started working to correct a few of 283 safety and health violations charged by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration at the company's Quonset-Point, R.I., plant, but are appealing the rest of the violations. In a prepared statement, issued by EB officials at Groton, the company said "the validity and significance of many of the alleged violations were open to serious question and deserve a formal review." "General Dynamics is and has been fully committed to providing a proper working environment for the health and safety of its employees," the statement said. "Among the items on the list of unsatisfactory conditions submitted by OSHA, there were a number which General Dynamics feels are valid and the company will take aggressive action to correct these," the statement said. Until the OSHA Review Commission rules on the appeals, the company does not have to correct hazards charged by the Hartford of-



Cost of living up slightly; food prices show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose a moderate 0.3 per cent in November, reflecting the first decline in food prices since March, the Labor Department reported today. The overall increase in prices last month was exactly the same as in October, a trend which very likely will allow the Federal administration to meet its goal of bringing the annual inflation rate below 5 per cent by the end of 1976. Today's increase works out to a 3.8 per cent yearly rate of inflation. Coming just before Christmas, the report was good news for the American consumer. The moderate trend in prices, combined with an increase in earnings, brought about a substantial 0.8 per cent increase in the average worker's real spendable income. Food prices dropped 0.2 per cent last month — the first such decline since March. The cost of household services excluding rent fell for the first time since early 1971. This helped to offset price increases for most commodities other than food. Prices rose substantially

for tobacco, furniture, used cars, gasoline and motor oil. The Consumer Price Index stood at 173.8 in November — meaning that goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$173.8. This reflected an increase of 5 per cent over last year. A continuation of the present trend would allow the annual inflation rate to drop below 5 per cent in December — a vast improvement from the 7 per cent rate established at the end of 1975 and the 12.2 per cent recorded in 1974. Inflation has cooled gradually since last summer. The year's biggest monthly increase of 0.8 per cent occurred last May, when food prices were soaring. In the last three months, the compound annual rate of inflation was 4.3 per cent. Food prices have been moderate lately, and most economists expect this trend to continue. Food prices also risen at a compound annual rate of only 0.2 per cent in the last three months. In November, the price of fresh vegetables dropped a substantial 6.5



Sue Kahn, left, of Manchester and Maria Santiago of Hartford, both from the Revitalization Corps in Hartford, have their hands full sorting toys at the action center at the former Grant's at the Parkade. Most of the toys were donated by members of Local 1746, Machinist Union, who conducted a CB drive for toys from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday around the clock. The toys will be distributed to needy children throughout the greater Manchester area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Violette pleads innocent

Clement A. Violette Jr., 46, of 447 Summit St. pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree larceny by embezzlement and conspiracy to falsely report an incident at Monday's session of Common Pleas Court 12. His wife, Mary Teresa Violette, 47, of the same address, also charged with falsely reporting an incident, had her case continued along with her husband's to Jan. 12. Violette is being held at the State Correctional Center in Hartford in lieu of a \$20,000 bond. His wife is free on a promise to appear. The couple was arrested Dec. 14 when Manchester police said Violette allegedly took money from his 74-year-old mother's bank account. His mother is hospitalized.

Mary Violette was charged with falsely reporting an alleged robbery and burglary at their home on Nov. 20 in which she reported the home was ransacked and money was stolen. Police said the robbery never took place.

Juvenile offenders program funded

The Board of Education Monday night approved an \$85,000 allocation, fully reimbursable by the state Department of Children and Youth Services, which will establish a model program in Manchester dealing with juvenile offenders. Robert Digan, Manchester Youth Services Director, outlined the program for the board. He will serve as overall director. The deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO) program is a statewide pilot program established to test if the state will qualify for the federal funds, provided under the Juvenile Justice Act of 1974. The funding is to help prevent juvenile children from being sent to detention facilities for minor status offender crimes. Status offenders include runaways, truants, children arrested on morals charges and children termed incorrigible. Manchester has been designated as the maximum intervention model and will cover 32 towns east of the Connecticut River with the exception of East Hartford which will run an individual pilot program. Digan will be in charge of 22 towns in the immediate area and will subcontract to the Eastern Connecticut Parent-Child Resource Center in Putnam which will oversee 10 towns in far eastern Connecticut. The funding will cover staff which will be hired to run the program, including a director, two case workers, secretary, various equipment and rental space which will be in the Youth Services Center in the Lincoln Center. Digan will serve as overseer of the program. The staff would deal with a maximum target population of 76 status offenders, Digan said. He said that Manchester had nine such offenders last year and the region had 76. The staff would work with the offenders from the moment of detention, through a complete evaluation and finding proper placement in homes for the children. He said the main role of the program is to establish a network of shelter care homes for temporary care for the offenders up to 21 days at a cost of \$23 a day. Medium and minimum intervention models are also being established in other areas of the state and the state will decide on one or a combination of the programs, Digan said. The program is scheduled to begin in February and is funded for six months with possible extension of another six months. The Board of Education also authorized completion Monday of the renovations project of the Youth Services Center in the Lincoln Center which will also be funded by the state.

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8th District directors discuss Buckland park fire protection

Christmas observances dominated Monday's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors, but not until a brief session was devoted to discussion of the fire department's involvement with the proposed industrial park in the Buckland area. Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard said he wants to go on record that "our fire department can handle anything the industrial park tenants might need." "We will in no way stand in the way of expansion of the industrial park," he added. "We are capable of taking care of our responsibilities as the industrial park expands." Referring to occupancy by J.C. Penney in the park, Lingard said that the Eighth District Fire Department has contingency plans for expansion. "We have the expertise to help train their (Penney's) fire brigade, assuming they will have a fire brigade within their business," he said.

Board president Michael Massaro said that if and when the Buckland fire jurisdiction case is favorable to the district, he feels that the Eighth District will be able to get whatever is needed for the district's fire department to fulfill its expanded requirements. Further discussion was postponed until the next board meeting. The board then adjourned so that the about 40 persons present could sing Christmas Carols. The community sing, originally scheduled to be around the Christmas tree in Robertson Park, was held in Whitton Memorial Auditorium because of rain. The community sing concluded with the reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by J. Wallace Irish Jr. assisted by Dennis Shain. Refreshments were served by members of the Eighth District Fire Department Auxiliary, who, with the board, co-sponsored the community event.

Bids asked for removal of house

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the removal or demolition of a town-owned house at 150 Spring St. The town has issued two separate bids on the item. One asks for bids for the demolition of the building. The second asks for bids for the purchase and removal of the building. Maurice A. Fass, director of general services, said that the town will accept a bid on either method, depending on which is more advantageous to the town.

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Diocese gives \$11,000 to help needy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Predicting that some of Connecticut's urban poor have a choice of starving or freezing to death this winter, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford has earmarked \$11,000 to ease their plight. The Most Rev. John Hackett said Monday the poor are "in desperate straits because the public assistance allowances of the Connecticut welfare system are based on the 1971 cost of living index." "Prices have risen during the last five years and are at a point where our poor have a choice this winter — to put it bluntly — of starving to death or freezing to death," Hackett, the auxiliary bishop, said. "This may seem like an outlandish exaggeration of how our state treats its people, yet it applies to many of our poor, especially the very young and the very old. It is tragic that some of our elderly are reduced to buying cat and dog

food to keep from starving." The money comes from contributions made in Lent by Catholics who raised a total of \$44,000 to alleviate world hunger through a collection known as "Operation Rice Bowl." American bishops determined that 25 percent of such funds would be set aside for the hungry of each diocese because they were aware of the poor's plight in the United States.

Manchester Hospital notes

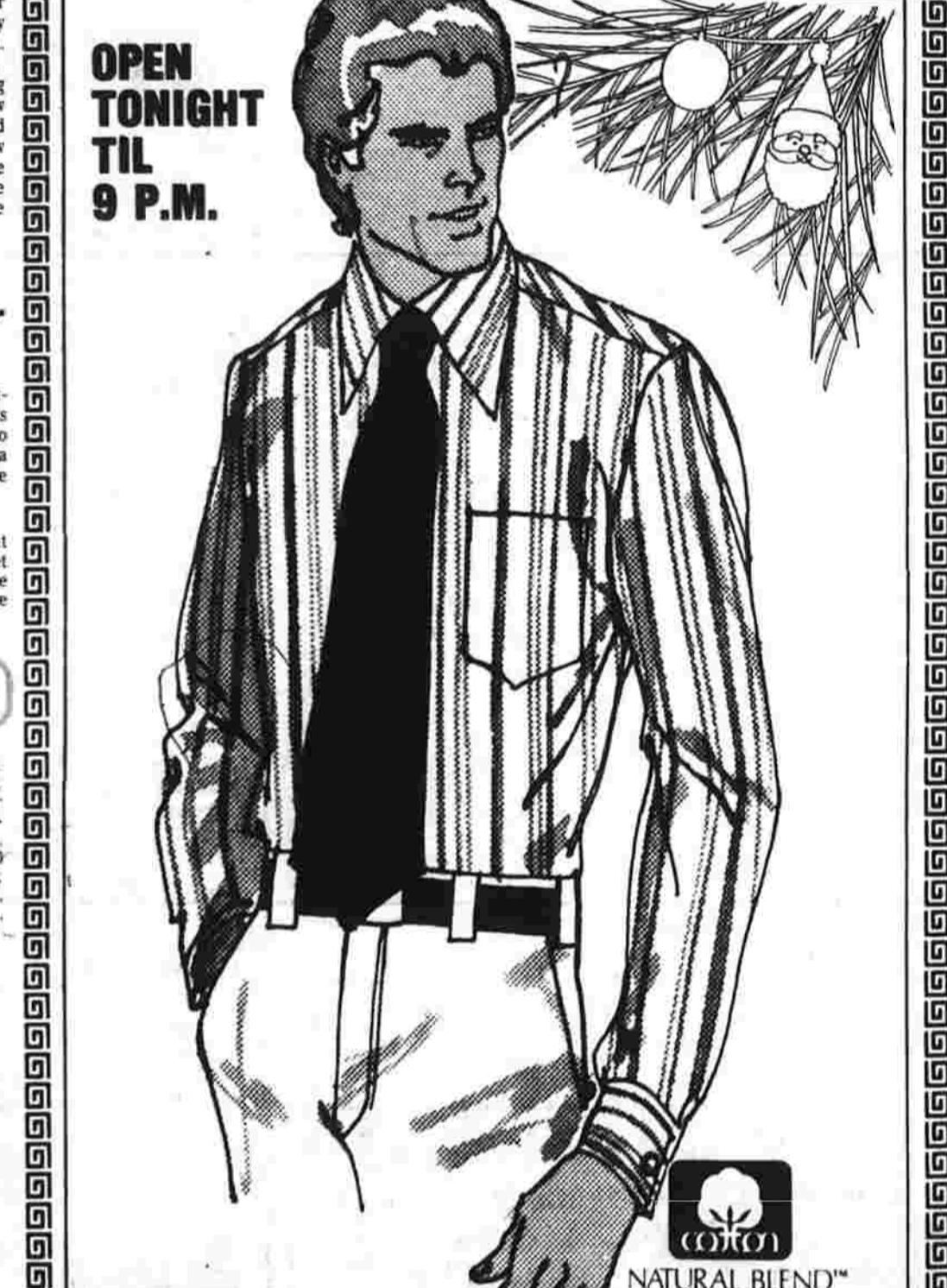
Discharged Friday: Bertram Banks, 212 Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville; Marguerite Packoman, 95 Lake St., Vernon; Victor Ferraris, 74 Pine St., Lynn Bristol, 609 Main St.; Natalie Robertson, 30 Fenelon Dr., Lillian Smythe, 10 Bayberry Rd., Bolton; Lillian Cardin, Wilmanatic; Peter Scherer, 45 Essex St., Glen Venerandi, 3 Breat Rd. Also, Virginia Guilmette, Stafford Springs; Deborah Dawson, 20 S. Alton St.; John Hutchinson, Wales Rd.; Andrew Francis, Manchesterville, 394 Foster St.; Earl Odum, 46 Bruce Rd.; Mildred Gladding, Pine St.; Columbia; Ramona Lawes, 149 Spruce St. Discharged Saturday: Theresa Williams, Brewster St.; Coventry; Hazel Snyder, 91 Chestnut St.; Evelyn Hedberg, 79 Ridge St.; Doris Murray, Hartford; Richard Martin, 83 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton; Kathleen Laman, 116 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Bernard Goodin, 173 Loomis St.; Carol Rommel, 8 Rockland

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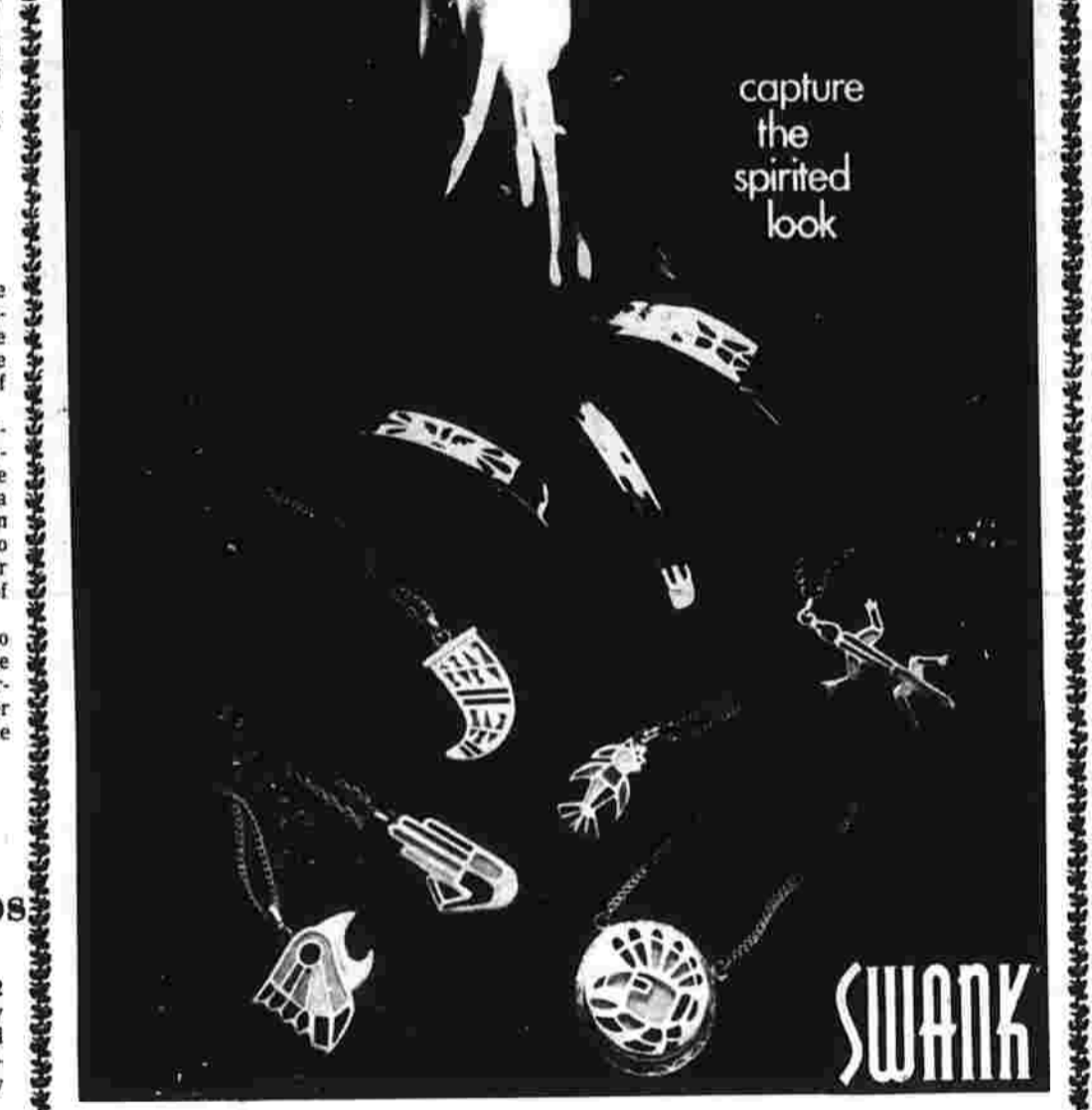
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21
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21 DEC 21

Industrial nations sign to pool solar energy data

PARIS (UPI) — The world's industrialized nations signed a historic agreement today to pool solar energy knowledge in order to lessen their need for oil.

Following the decision of all-exporting nations to raise the price of oil again, most member countries of the International Energy Agency reached an accord to coordinate research on how to heat and cool buildings with the sun's energy.

The signing marked the first time a group of nations has lent prestige and priority to solar energy with such an accord.

Milton Klein of the United States, head of the agency's research and

development section said, "This is the first intergovernmental agreement in history on solar energy."

"Today solar energy is not economic on any widespread basis, except for heating water," he said. "But heating and cooling houses with solar energy is approaching being economical in some regions and that is what we will concentrate on."

He said IEA headquarters in Paris will collect and evaluate information from member countries on designs for solar houses and methods for measuring the sun's radiation.

The nations will pool their research on the questions still plaguing solar



MILTON KLEIN

Final suit settled

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The 10th and apparently final lawsuit against Delta Airlines by survivors of Vietnam killed in the worst air disaster in New England history has been settled out of court.

Marina Metz of South Burlington sought damages for the death in 1973 of her husband, Robert Metz.

A trial in U.S. District Court ended here last week when the out-of-court settlement was reached.

A court spokesman said nine other suits filed after the crash already had been settled.

Eighty-nine persons were killed, including 27 Vietnam veterans, when the Delta airplane crashed into a sea wall at Boston's Logan International Airport in July 1973.

Carter gets mail free from private service

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A private postal service is delivering Christmas mail free to Jimmy Carter, President Ford and congressional members and one of the postal service's founders hopes the U.S. Postal Service takes note.

Tom Murray, founder of the nine-year-old Independent Postal Systems of America, said the idea of free delivery of letters from constituents to national leaders is his Christmas gift to the U.S. Postal Service, which he says has tried to destroy IPSSA.

There also are other reasons for instituting the free deliveries to Plains, Ga., and Washington, he said.

"My first ulterior motive was to emphasize dramatically the fact that the postal monopoly in the area of first class letters has no meaning and the so-called sanctity that it's given is a myth," he said.

"My No. 2 ulterior motive is if this catches on — and it can fall flat on its face — and we deliver millions of letters from all over the country to Congress, every time a congressman gets a letter from his constituent he's also getting a subtle message because he's going to have my money and starting out at him from the envelope," he said.

Under federal law, IPSSA cannot collect money for delivering first-class mail, a situation Murray calls a monopoly.

The IPSSA letters to national leaders will bear his "zero cent stamps" with pictures of himself, the Liberty Bell and the Capitol dome.

He has placed 50 IPSSA boxes in front of stores around the city to collect the mail.

Recently, the First Southern Baptist Church in Del City wrote "prayergrams" and put them in IPSSA boxes for Carter. Eight hundred letters at a Moore school also were letters for IPSSA to deliver to office-holders.

IPSSA, begun Feb. 14, 1968, now has about 32 offices in nine states — Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma, Murray said.

Before a 1973 federal grand jury indictment from all over the country and founders, IPSSA was in 38 states. The indictment was on 15 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud and interstate transportation of money, securities and fraudulent intent.



Toy test at work

Stuffing flies as Mrs. Betty Finkbone of Harrisburg, Pa., rips apart a toy animal to test the construction and safety of the cuddly pet. Since 1968, she has run the laboratory of bedding and upholstery section of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, where she rips the eyes from baby dolls, jabs at the eyes of teddy bears and sets some toys on fire. (UPI photo)

Williams College cuts fuel costs \$200,000

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — He says there isn't any "magic answer" to the energy problem, but Williams College physical plant director Pete Welanetz cut the school's oil and electricity bills by more than \$200,000 this year.

"The biggest problem now is to prevent apathy. There really isn't any magic answer to the energy problem here or anywhere. Most of it boils down to a common sense approach, a sacrifice, a doing with somewhat less in light and heat," he says.

To begin with, Welanetz had campus thermostats turned down from 72 to 68 degrees, alternate lightbulbs and tubes were removed, a preventive maintenance scheduled check of buildings was established and checks were made to make certain that unsealed lights were turned off.

Then hot water temperatures were lowered to 122 degrees, low occupancy building temperatures were reduced to 65 degrees in laboratories and classrooms.

Finally, the college began spending money on conservation measures, which he says will eventually pay for themselves. Steps such as installing storm windows, insulation and a system of automatic night set-back of heat were installed.

One step, insulating a 430,000 gallon oil storage tank so it would cost less to warm the oil to a usable temperature, was suggested by senior Reed Zars.

But despite the interest of Zars and other students, Welanetz says apathy remains one of his biggest problems.

"We've just got to keep people aware and enthusiastic about conservation," Welanetz says.

Welanetz says that students have found one way to keep themselves enthusiastic and to improve voluntary heat control methods. It has sponsored a contest among residential houses that offers a keg of beer to the house that saves the most electricity each month.

Williams started trying to conserve energy in 1971 because of environmental concern. But the program really paid off this year, Welanetz says.

The school paid slightly more than \$650,000 for its oil and electricity — as compared to \$860,000 without the conservation steps. That's a saving of 24 per cent, Welanetz says.

And he points out that 250,000 fewer gallons of oil were used this year than were used four years ago — even though there are 225,000 square feet more to heat now.

Kilowatt hour usage was down nearly 875,000 kilowatt hours during the year and almost 30,000 fewer gallons of oil were used this year than last, he says.

But even so, Welanetz is not satisfied. He says other steps are being considered, such as a system that would alert his department if a campus building is overheated.

Besides, there's always that threat of apathy, he says.

"One of the problems that we have is the general nature of the American — he tends to be optimistic. When problems get solved, people become more apathetic. Then the effectiveness of getting people to help you reduces somewhat."

Washington Window Democratic choice

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometime in the next month, President-elect Jimmy Carter will make known who he wants to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The selection may be as important to the Republican Party as it is to the Democratic.

In choosing a replacement for Robert Strauss, Carter will have several options.

— He can select a figurehead chairman to preside over a passive national committee that will take its lead from the White House for the next four years.

— He can redeem some of his campaign promises to various interest groups by selecting a woman, a black or a Hispanic to lead the committee.

— He can choose a "nuts and bolts" politician to improve and polish the party organization, nationally and in the states.

— He can choose a "nuts and bolts" politician to improve and polish the party organization, nationally and in the states.

It is the last alternative that would be of most interest — and possibly danger — to the GOP. If Carter sees and grasps the opportunity to upgrade the Democratic National Committee's political apparatus, the Republicans could be in the deepest kind of trouble.

In losing the presidency this year, just about the last realistic claim of the Republicans to major party status disappeared. The GOP has not controlled either house of Congress since 1952 and for the second consecutive session it has barely one-third of the membership of the House and Senate. It holds less than one-third of the governorships and it controls both houses of the legislatures in only five states.

There are those who say this completes the picture of a political party on the way out. That could be so, but there is one area where the Republicans still hold an advantage over the Democrats.

Improved under Strauss

That is in the organization and operation of their national party. The Democrats improved their operations under Strauss, but the first priority of the outgoing chairman was to patch up the ideological splits in the party rather than improve its efficiency.

The Republicans, according to the Democrats themselves, have a far more sophisticated political research operation that can make vital campaign information available almost instantly to candidates and their staffs.

In addition, the GOP's political auxiliaries appear to be better organized than the Democratic counterparts. An example of that was the response to President Ford's comments on Eastern Europe during his second debate with Carter.

— The Republicans were able to quickly assemble leaders of nationality groups supporting Ford at the White House to listen to and publicly accept the President's apology and explanation. The GOP has an ongoing, active "Heritage" division that was able to produce the meeting on short notice.

— The Democrats could together a similar group, and it duly condemned Ford. But much of its meeting was taken up by complaints that the party had done little to organize election support before it suddenly decided to try to exploit the Ford gaffe.

— Should Carter decide to replace Strauss with a skilled political technician and give the new chairman a mandate to improve the technical and organizational operations of the national committee, it could give the Democrats yet another advantage in what has become an increasingly unequal battle. It might even be the straw that breaks the elephant's back.

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BAC MC

Potential guest uneasy about trying grits

United Press International

One potential guest says he'll be delighted, if he's invited, to attend a reception at the White House the morning after the inauguration — unless grits are on the menu.

"There are limits to the sacrifices I will make for Jimmy Carter," says William Schreiber of Des Moines, who played host to the virtually unknown Democratic contender during the crucial early campaigning for the Iowa party caucuses.

The soft-spoken Georgian who will become president Jan. 20, saved a heap of campaign money by "living on the land" during the early months before federal

matching funds began flowing.

His standard farewell to his hosts was a promise to reciprocate their hospitality after he moved into the White House.

Now, he says, he's going to have some 800 of them over on the very first morning he is there.

Apparently the invitations have not been yet gone out, because those Carter friends contacted by UPI have not yet received them. But most plan to be in Washington for the festivities and, in the words of one of them, "I'd sure like to get one of them."

Caroline Gross made a pot of coffee to help Secret Service men through a cold night in Concord, N.H.; they had to guard a fellow from Georgia who said he was running for president.

A year before that, Carter spent a night in Henderson, Ky., with Dale Sights, who says: "When he was here in January, 1975, he said, 'I owe you a night in the White House.'"

The Times Carter stayed with Samuels in New York, he said, always arrived on time. "I remember... he makes his bed every morning when he gets up," Samuels said. "Mrs. Samuels suggested I take some leadership from Mr. Carter but I told her that was not part of the deal."

Henry Howell had Carter to his house in Norfolk, Va., in August, 1975. He told a caller Sunday, "I slept in Jimmy Carter's bed last night."

Carter told reporters the White House doors would be opened to all of those who opened their homes to the Carter family.

"We kept a record of where every member of our family stayed," he told reporters in confirming rumors of the morning-after party.

But a UPI survey of Carter hosts across the country uncovered no invitations received so far. Presumably they'll go out this week or next.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

One of the nicest events this holiday season was the Christmas party sponsored by the Regional Occupational Training Center and the lay readers of St. Mary's Church. The faces of the guests, all residents of Green Lodge and the Meadows Convalescent Home, just shone with delight as they dined on a delicious buffet and listened to Christmas music presented by the Manchester High School Band under the direction of Karen Krijnak. Entertainment was provided by the talented Sunshiners directed by Ida Corrier looking chic in a beige and brown bell-sleeved gown. The Old Timers sang toe-tapping music and Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, and friend presented their rendition of the "Jingle Bell Rock." Beatrice Maher, wearing a tan gown with multi-colored top, gave her rendition of "Beyond Tomorrow." Sorely missed was Dave Hutchinson who was unable to appear due to a fall in his backyard. Helen Flavel and Eve Warner sparked up the evening with their singing and dancing to the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Manchester Community College sliced ham and served coffee and dessert. Assisting the diners were members of the Future Inkeepers of America, while Roger and Marci Negro, production coordinators, got the performers into line for their opening number. Taking time out to chat with some of the guests were the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, who nodded to a few of his parishioners; and Eleanor Gowen, vice principal of Manchester High School. Toni Ponech gave a rollicking performance as she lead the group in "It's Not Where You Start." It was a great night and especially enjoyed by the residents, some of whom I understand had not been away from the homes in months. Norman Fendell, director of the ROTC, is hopeful that such dinner-theater parties may become a monthly event and will be looking to appear due to a fall in his backyard. Bus transportation was provided through the generosity of the lay readers at St. Mary's. It took a lot of big hearts to present such a warm version of "Small World." The program was concluded with the singing by the entire cast of "Come All Ye Faithful" with many of the guests joining in.



Dr. Lamb

Hormone governs calcium in blood

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - A member of my family in her late 70s has been told she has an overactive parathyroid gland. I have never heard of this condition before and can't find out much about it. What are the parathyroid glands? What is their function in the body? What causes them to become overactive? What symptoms do they cause and what is the treatment? Is this thing hereditary and does poor nutrition play any part in causing it?

An increase in activity of the parathyroid glands occurs in a number of conditions. One of these is Vitamin D deficiency related to rickets. Diseases that interfere with the absorption from the digestive tract and even chronic kidney disease may cause overactivity of the parathyroid glands. Overactivity of the parathyroid glands may cause an increase in the amount of calcium in the blood. This may lead to calcification of soft tissues such as calcium deposits in the kidneys and other areas. Mobilizing calcium out of the bones causes a form of bone degeneration. What causes it? It is limited to the parathyroid glands themselves, about 90 per cent of the cases are the result of small, benign tumors of these glands. In only about two per cent of help raise the calcium level back to the normal level.

size and function of other normal glands. The symptoms and findings depend on how much overactivity exists. If it's a mild form there may be symptoms at all. The diagnosis may be made from a routine blood test for other purposes. The disease can develop slowly and eventually the person may start complaining of kidney stones and other problems. In other cases the course is rapid, causing severe weight loss, bone pain and fractures. Many individuals live a normal lifespan with mild forms of overactive parathyroid glands. Three complications of an overactive parathyroid gland are kidney stones, peptic ulcers and bone problems. An old clinical aphorism states overactivity of the parathyroid glands causes stones, bones and groans. The treatment depends upon the cause. In mild forms, the elevated calcium levels are controlled with various medications. Any person with this problem should drink sufficient liquids to maintain a relatively constant flow of dilute urine to help prevent kidney stones. In some cases surgery may be necessary, if there is one or more small tumors of the gland. The disease is not inherited. Nutrition plays no role in causing it. A low calcium diet won't help since more calcium will be mobilized out of the bones. For information on planning a healthy diet for all send 50 cents for the Health Letter, number 46, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Ryan-Albert

Denise Albert of Manchester and Michael A. Ryan of Wethersfield were married Oct. 30 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche D. Albert of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Ryan of Linwood, N.J., formerly of Wethersfield.

The Rev. Paul Tringolo of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums accented with bronze and peach and white bows. Robert Dion of Hartford was organist and soloist.



Barnard Photo

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James B. Holmes of Manchester. She wore a gown designed with full chiffon Bishop sleeves accented with lace, wedding ring collar and skirt terminating into a long train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of dried wood roses, dried white ferns accented with white sweetheart roses. Victoria May of Long Island, N.Y. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Albert and Lucie Albert, both of Manchester and sister of the bride. Edward Lotkowski of Clarkesburg, N.J. served as best man. Ushers were Roger Illey of Vernon, the bride's brother-in-law; and Tim Ryan of Bloomfield, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at Rosa's Restaurant in Mansfield, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Vernon. Mrs. Ryan is employed as a registered nurse in the special care area at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Ryan is employed as a registered pharmacist at MMH.

Christmas gift

Received an early Christmas present from the Embroidery Council of America - a cloth embroidered yardstick.

It's really great; made of denim with the inches embroidered in red. Gee, I haven't had a whole yardstick in years. As I recall, they were usually broken over the seats of pants when the children were young. Course, they're too big for that now, but when I brought it home, I did hear a voice saying "Gee, mom, that's a great yardstick."

Perhaps it was a child with a good memory.

Merry Christmas

"Heap on more wood - the wind is chill; but let it whistle as it will. 'We'll keep our Christmas merry still." Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832)

Flag raising

I read with interest an account of a new flag raising device being used in Maryland, I believe it was.

This new gadget raises the flag at sunrise and lowers it at sunset. It

In the service

Airman Paula E. Stapleton, daughter of Thomas H. Stapleton of 84 Rachel Rd., has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Stapleton was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. Her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Stapleton, resides in New Britain.

Airman James M. Newton, whose wife Maria is the daughter of Mrs. Amalia Gallegos of Rt. 31, Coventry, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was graduated from Windham High School in Williamantic in 1973. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Newton, reside in Williamantic.

Births

McKenna, Courtney Magdalen-Belle, daughter of Robert W. and Nancy Thorp McKenna of 20 Sisson St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McKenna, Elmwood. Her maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Lena Visny of W. Middle Tpk. She has a sister, Elisha, 2 1/2.

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Pet lover

Conrad Denis of Middletown, Mass., is nuzzled by two of his dogs, his cat, "Crackerjack" waits his turn. Denis lives alone, in a one-room cottage, in the woods and takes in stray animals. He cares for upwards of 200 animals that include dogs, cats, a horse and squirrels. (UPI photo)

Hare Krishna Santas

By RICK DU BROW SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Beneath the caps of street Santas this Christmas season are some shaved heads of members of the Hare Krishna sect. The move to don Santa Claus costumes to solicit funds and distribute literature is by design, says a spokesman for the eastern-oriented religious organization. "We're not a Christian religion," said the spokesman at the Hare Krishna Temple in nearby Berkeley. "But Christianity has nothing to do with Santa Claus."

Recall when you could say you'd had a gay time without people walking away from you? Lucky indeed are those whose eventual leads to friendship. "No, Goodness, we're pretty sure Mrs. Bars aren't where those little green men go to get some." "At the local bannery, if there's something on the menu you don't like, scrape it off."

came up with 25 cents and got the reading material anyway. "So long as they come in and prove they're nonproff, there is nothing we can do to stop them," said a member of the San Mateo License Department. "All kinds of groups use the costume. It's Christmas, isn't it? The trouble is, everybody tries to label us, but we are simply a way of understanding life." Said a spokesman for the San Mateo Police Department: "I guess Santa Claus is all things to all people."

Bars By PHIL PASTORET... No, Goodness, we're pretty sure Mrs. Bars aren't where those little green men go to get some.

cumberland farms Sale Dec. 22 thru Dec. 24... Egg Nog \$1.29 HALF GALLON... Cider \$1.29 GALLON... Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON \$1.09... Cranberry Juice Cocktail HALF GALLON \$59¢... Butter \$1.09 Pound... Nice 'n' Milk 99¢ FAT FREE FORTIFIED Gallon \$1.19... Soda NEWPORT CLUB 28 oz. BOTTLES 3/89¢

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21 DEC 21

Obituaries

David M. Poirat
David M. Poirat, 76, of 68A Sycamore Lane died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Angeline Zungola Poirat.

Roland J. Guerette
The funeral of Roland J. Guerette of Middletown, formerly of Manchester and East Hartford, who died Monday in Middletown Memorial Hospital, Middletown, is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Counsel asked about splitting school work

The Board of Education Monday night agreed with a recommendation of School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and voted to authorize the town council to see where the town stands legally on the possibility of separating school renovations funds. Dr. Kennedy stressed that he is only seeking a "piece of information" and is not recommending separating the two proposed school projects for Washington and Bentley Elementary Schools.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Police step up patrols

Police have stepped up efforts to protect shoppers and stores during the closing days of Christmas shopping, said Police Chief Clarence Drummer.



Peewee Basketball at Sunset Ridge gets under way
Frank DiGregorio, director of the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department, shows some of the finer points of dribbling to boys at the Sunset Ridge School Saturday afternoon during the Peewee Basketball program.

Now the boys try his techniques. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Three hurt in crashes

Three persons suffered minor injuries, all in one-car accidents Monday and early today.

Athletic program

Immediate recommendations for the athletic program Dr. Kennedy made Monday included continuation of the football helmet replacement program under the federally mandated time limits.

East Hartford police report

Jay M. Price Jr., 18, of 167 Timber Trail, East Hartford was arrested Monday at 4:42 p.m. in the Bradlee's store at 940 Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Mayor to recommend board appointments

BY MAL BARLOW
Mayor Richard Blackstone is expected to recommend a long list of appointments to town boards and commissions at the Town Council meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Hall.

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 11:02 a.m. - Electrical short circuit caused fire at Mickey's Drive-in at 115 Pitkin St. Fire Marshal John Armstrong checked the drive-in to reopen at 1:30 p.m. after the rest of the wiring was checked out.

East Hartford fire calls

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East Hartford public records

Warranty deed
Roger J. Soucy et al to Robert I. Desjardins et al, property on Jerry Rd.

John F. Jurgelas Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR - John F. Jurgelas Sr., 61, of 140 Chapel Rd. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Adele Valcukauskas Jurgelas.

John F. Jurgelas Jr.

John F. Jurgelas Jr. of South Windsor, a daughter, Miss Patricia J. Jurgelas of South Windsor; three brothers, William J. Jurgelas and Charles A. Jurgelas, both of South Windsor; and two sisters, Mrs. William Myette of South Windsor and Mrs. Theodore Ok of Tolland.

Police report

Tools valued at \$1,400 were reported missing from a construction trailer at Wetherell and Bidwell St. Monday.

About town

The Charismatic Prayer Meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School has been cancelled. It will be next Wednesday, Dec. 29 as usual.

Wilbur G. Nelson

BOLTON - Wilbur G. Nelson, 75, of 16 Keeney Dr. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Carrie Berrett Nelson.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Sophia LaPointe, who departed this life December 20, 1976.

PINEHURST at 302 Main...

Shop Pinehurst for Holiday Foods Wednesday 8 till 6, Thursday 8 A.M. till 8 P.M., Friday 8 A.M. till 8 P.M. Closed All Day Christmas Day and Closed Sunday, December 26th...

Skating report

There is no skating today at Manchester park areas, the Recreation Department reported. Information on Wednesday's skating may be obtained by calling 643-4700.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 9:24 a.m. - Garage fire at 124 Carriage Dr. (Town)
Monday, 4:09 p.m. - Ignition of oil burner, at 115 Main St. (District)
Tuesday, 9:22 a.m. - False alarm at 173 Main St. (District)

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• One year free service
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LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.05
SEALTEST EGG NOG
STUFFING BREAD • CHES-NUTS • FRESH OYSTERS • Peppercorn Farm and Seasoned Stuffing
ONE PIE PUMPKIN OF SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00
32 Oz. COKE Qts. of COTT CLUB or BINGE ALE 2 qts. 79¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 79¢
For your shopping convenience, we suggest that you buy your staples early in the week...
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Patrolman suspended

ENFIELD (UPI) - A Hartford patrolman was charged with first degree robbery Monday night in the Enfield Square Mall and was suspended from the police department, Police Chief Walter J. Skower said.

Lucas disputes claims

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A man who is fighting to keep two Vietnamese boys given to him by their mother in 1975 has testified there wasn't any panic in Saigon in the final days before the Communist takeover.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deed
Roger J. Soucy et al to Robert I. Desjardins et al, property on Jerry Rd.

School board will get housing report Jan. 10

BY SHEILA TULLER
East Hartford's school board will get a housing report when it meets Jan. 10.

East Hartford court news

Dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford recently include:

2
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Team to hire project clerk

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council Monday night tried to clarify the position of clerk of the works for the new, \$15,000 fire headquarters project. Town Manager Paul Talbot—who until last week was in Gloucester, Mass.—had experience with \$25 million worth of building projects—said he believes the clerk should be hired by the town manager in cooperation with the Public Building Commission (PBC) and the architect. Both Talbot and PBC Chairman Vincent Callahan agreed the clerk should be an observer with no supervising authority.

Area ends flu shots

Area ends flu shots

The Community Health Service Inc., which serves Andover, Columbia, Hebron and Marlborough, has suspended its swine flu immunization program in accordance with state and federal guidelines. No further booster injections will be given Tuesday or Thursday at the agency office in Columbia. The Health Service office will close at 3 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 20. The office will be closed all day Friday and Dec. 21.

Rham honors students win change in system

By KAREN BISKUPIAK

Herald Correspondent
Members of the Rham High School Honor Society approached the Regional District Board of Education Monday night with complaints about the application of gym marks for High Honors credits. Student Wolf Loose, representing the society, told board members there have been many complaints that although gym is only a quarter-credit, it still is a factor in determining honors status. School Supt. David Cattanchik told the board he too had heard numerous complaints that the system isn't fair.

Vernon expands language program

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
Although some Board of Education members expressed misgivings Monday night, a unanimous vote empowered the administration to hire another speech and hearing clinician for the rest of the school year. The action came after the board heard a lengthy report on a special program for children with language handicaps. Nancy Garabedian, supervisor of speech and hearing, said one clinician was devoted full time to the special program, which involves three students, and another is homebased with a back injury. Mrs. Garabedian said because of the shortage of children in other schools aren't having their needs met. She said the case load hasn't declined even though enrollment has dropped. She also urged the board to expand the program to the Sykes School to accommodate a Northeast student who will be in Grade 4 next year.

Coventry votes to join rental subsidy program

By LINDA LOVERING

Herald Correspondent
Some Coventry residents may be paying less rent under a federal housing assistance program in the Windham Planning Region. The Coventry Town Council Monday night passed a resolution to include the town in the rent subsidy program. Steven Brush, state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) representative, said the program would be available to the elderly, handicapped, disabled and low-income families. Fifty housing units will be subsidized in the Windham Planning Region. Coventry residents have a good chance of receiving help because the town's population is larger than other towns in the region, Brush said.

Vernon YES needs homes

Vernon's Youth Emergency Shelter (YES) program is in need of host homes to provide temporary housing for youths who run away from home or who are living in "stressful environmental conditions."

The program has been in the planning stages since May and gained momentum in August when Charles E. Allen was appointed youth services director for the town. Atty. Leonard Jacobs, legal adviser for the group, said he hopes to file incorporation papers sometime this week. He said incorporation protects the individual members of YES from personal liability. The YES staff will provide counseling for the runaway youths and their families whenever necessary. Allen said a host family can be any family willing to provide temporary facilities and meals on a short-term basis. The youths stay with the family for one to three weeks, or several days and up to two weeks in some cases. Potential host families can obtain more information by arranging a meeting with the YES staff, who will explain the program in detail and answer any questions. If the family would like to talk to other host families in the area the staff will arrange that also.

Area police report

John Faulkner Jr., 20, of 300 Lake St., Vernon, was arrested Monday on two separate warrants issued by Common Pleas Court in Andover. On one warrant, Faulkner was charged with reckless driving, speeding, driving while his license was suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal. This was in connection with a June 12 incident. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond on this charge. The second warrant charged him with fourth-degree larceny in connection with an April 22 incident. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond on this charge. In both cases his court date is Jan. 12 in Rockville. Jeffrey Brown was arrested Monday on a rearrest warrant charging him with disorderly conduct in connection with a Sept. 28 incident. He was held on a \$100 bond and was to be presented in court today. Scott Pierce, 19, of 2 Emerald Dr., Vernon, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace in connection with an Aug. 14 incident. He is to appear in court in Rockville on Jan. 12.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Monday, 3:17 p.m., car fire. Stop Rt. 26, Vernon. Car destroyed. Monday, 5:11 p.m., stove fire. Geraldine Dr. (North Coventry). Monday, 7:40 p.m., smoke investigation. Woodland St., South Coventry.
Admitted Monday: Raymond Beaugre, Woodhill Rd., Manchester; Robert Clark, E. Main St., Rockville; Orvin Hakey, McLean St., Rockville; Howard Hall, 2690 Cap. Hill, Hillside; Steven Jacobson, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; Kathleen Pajer, Geraldine Dr., Coventry; Susan Ferranti, Sunset Terrace, Vernon; Dorothy Whaley, Court St., Rockville.
Discharged Monday: Donald Badstuber, Broad Brook; Daniel Craigbill, Old Town Rd., Rockville; Marlon Hughey, George Dr., Vernon; Arthur Matteson, Stafford Springs.

Bolton finance board spends \$2,507

Dems name committees

The Bolton Board of Finance approved appropriations totaling \$2,507 Monday night. A \$1,000 gift from the Savings Bank of Manchester, earmarked for library use, was transferred to the library account. The spending plan for the gift—which marked a bank milestone in assets—was \$500 for books and magazines, \$250 for audio-visual materials and \$250 for supplies. The finance board approved \$1,507 for the civil defense budget. Of that amount, \$500 was taken from each surplus to repair the arena on West St. near School St. The board transferred \$1,007 from the Capital and Nonrecurring account to the civil defense budget to buy a new siren to replace one on Riga Lane. The \$1,007 appropriation will need Town Meeting approval. The town's annual report is now being printed and should be ready by the first of the year, it was reported Monday night.

Area police report

Church voted not to replace the church parking lot. The parish-owned lot had 180 families voted—102 were in favor of repairs and 78 were against. It said earlier a fund drive for the replacement of the lot would begin in 1977 if 70 per cent of the families voting were in favor. Only 57 per cent favored the idea. The parish council will put off the project until the parish is solidly in favor and will support its cost. Cemetery elections
At its annual meeting Saturday, attended by 10 persons, the Bolton Cemetery Association elected officers for 1977. They are Donald Massey, president; Robert Marlock, vice president; Catherine Leitner, secretary; Jeannette Sumner, treasurer; and Earl Howard, auditor.

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Busy days at the dump

The Andover Disposal Area on Shoddy Mill Rd. is probably busiest on Saturdays, when residents of Andover and Bolton make their periodic trips to the dump. Above, cars and trucks back up to unload in the landfill area. At right, Morris Silverstein of Bolton clears pine needles from the back of his truck.

Herald photo by Steve Dunn

Tax break is up to voters

Andover

A final decision on possible tax abatement for the Bishop's Park property on Jarovity Rd. will be decided in an Andover Town Meeting, not yet scheduled. Andover selectmen last week discussed the possibility, which hinges on the sale of the 528-acre parcel to the nonprofit Nature Conservancy. The land, now owned by Robert Fuller, is to be sold to the nature Conservancy and then resold to the state, if the deal goes through as expected. The request for tax abatement came from state officials. In other business last week, Andover selectmen:
• Reviewed new regulations on use of town equipment and the canine waste. No action was taken. The Board's meeting was held on Wednesday at 10 a.m., as the time for Set of Selectmen meetings in 1977. * Appointed Gordon McDonald to a vacancy on the Library Board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Patricia Adams.

Church sets many events

Here is the Christmas season schedule for St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron:
Christmas Eve at 4:30 p.m., Holy Communion service at 10:30 a.m.
Christmas Day — Holy Communion service at 10 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 26 — Holy Communion service at 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 27 — Feast of St. Stephen, Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 1 — Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2 — Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas, and Church School Christmas program, at 10 a.m.

If you have news for area towns, call

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| Andover
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Donna Holland — 646-0375 | Coventry
Linda Lovering — 742-8555 | Ellington
Barbara Richmond — 643-2711 | Hebron
Karen Biskupiak 228-0496 | South Windsor
Judy Kuelmel — 644-1384 | Tolland
Barbara Richmond — 643-2711 | Vernon
Barbara Richmond — 643-2711 |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|

Gormley says judge hasty in dismissing Reilly case

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY

HARTFORD (UPI)—Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley says a judge acted hastily in dismissing manslaughter charges last month against Peter A. Reilly in the 1973 slaying of his mother. Gormley also maintained Monday "the time of death was not crucial in the case." Both comments were made at a news conference following his release of a report requested by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. His comment relating to the time of death was opposed to the general reason given by the state's chief Superior Court judge in granting Reilly a retrial last March. "Time was a key factor, essential to the commission of the crime," Judge John A. Spivey ruled. Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen dismissed charges Nov. 24 against Reilly, 21, when the state disclosed it had the new conference, Gormley said. Gormley's assertion that time is of no consequence implies what is crucial in the case is Reilly's confession that he killed his mother. Reilly repudiated that confession a day after it was made. Questions have been raised about the techniques used by the state police to obtain the confession. Some say the police played on the youth's inexperience when he was questioned in a polygraph test, which he requested. "Nothing in general was wrong with the methods the police used," Gormley said. During the test, Reilly asked, "Does that (the polygraph) actually read my brain?" The interrogator replied, "Oh, definitely."

Reilly's lawyer replies report misses the issue

HARTFORD (UPI)—Peter A. Reilly's lawyer, T.F. Gilroy Daly, says a report on the investigation of the case by Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley "does not address the issue."

The controversy surrounding the case, he said, is not whether the confession was true or not, but whether the prosecution might have been more interested in seeking a conviction rather than justice. Daly said Monday statements issued by Reilly several months after the scene of the slaying of his mother minutes before the murder are helpful to the defense, not the prosecution. The statements were gathered by state police and held in the prosecution's file until three years after Reilly was convicted of first degree manslaughter. But Gormley said the statements were judged to be "very in-

criminating" by the prosecutor in Reilly's trial, even though the statements were not turned over to the defense. Daly said the statements surfaced, they were shown to a judge and ruled to be exculpatory, that is, helpful to the defense. Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen dismissed charges Nov. 24 against Reilly, 21, when the state disclosed it had the statements, signed by Frank and Wanda Finney two days after the slaying of Mrs. Barbara Gibbons. The Finneys said they saw Reilly miles away from home near the scene of the slaying of his mother. Daly has contended the statements prove Reilly would not have had time to kill his mother, make three phone calls, and be free of blood when state police arrived at his house. Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in 1974 and received a 6-to-16 year sentence. He appealed and was granted a retrial on the basis of new evidence. "An injustice has been done and the result of a new trial would probably be different," Spivey ruled. Mrs. Grasso has sent Gormley's findings to Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House and the question of whether a special prosecutor will be appointed as requested by key legislative leaders remains unanswered, Gormley said there was no need for one. "The state police are doing everything humanly possible to solve this case," he said. The charges were dismissed completely on Thanksgiving Eve when the state disclosed it had suppressed other evidence, which strongly suggested Reilly was elsewhere on the night his mother was slain. State's Atty. Dennis A. Santore said then he discovered two affidavits in the file of his predecessor that had been taken from the former auxiliary state trooper and his wife. The couple said on the night of the killing they had seen Reilly driving his Corvette at approximately the same time that state he had slain his mother. In the report released Monday, Gormley said the defense in the Reilly prosecution was aware of the names of Frank and Wanda Finney. He said the defense declined, however, to subpoena the Finneys after they refused to talk to Reilly's trial counsel, Catherine Rorback. Gormley maintained this "repudiates any accusation of a blatant coverup in this case." After the charge against Reilly was dismissed last month, Mrs. Grasso ordered the state police to reinvestigate Miss Gibbons' murder at the two-room cottages on Rt. 63 where she lived with Reilly. Reilly's attorney, T.F. Gilroy Daly, and top legislative leaders have said a special prosecutor should be named to look into the original investigation and trial of Reilly.

Yule concert tonight at elementary school

The music groups of Bolton Elementary-Center School will present their annual Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the K-4 Building of the school. The senior and junior bands and choral groups will present a variety of selections. Student conductors Linda Bushnell and John Smith will lead the senior band. Hebeah Gleason and Alan Potter will direct the junior band. Eileen Vogel and Heidi Cloutier will perform piano solos. Miss Bushnell, Susan Gately, Lisa Fiano, Karen Chick, Darcy Grisel, Cynthia Fletcher and Patty Franz will perform in an instrumental ensemble. Miss Gleason, Mary Fletcher, Paul Vogel, Caroline DeBignone, Billy Sheetz, Michael Fletcher, Douglas Moore, Michael Gately and Eriane Pierson will form a junior band ensemble to play "Silent Night" and "O Sanctissima." The Grade 5-8 chorus will sing traditional favorites, including "The Night Before Christmas," "The Grade 7 and 8 chorus will feature "Snoopy's Christmas." The program is under the direction of Edward DiPronzo and Dawn Varava, music instructors. The public is invited. Classroom needs rug Dawn Varava, music instructor at Bolton Elementary-Center School, needs an area rug for her classroom. Anyone having a rug they are willing to donate is asked to call the K-4 Building of the school.

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(Herald photo by Denny)

Cheney Tech's first female cheerleaders

Decked out in attractive uniforms, Lucy Goodsky, Kathy Nericio and Charlotte West made history when they sat on the sidelines and did their best to inspire the Cheney Tech basketball team in its home debut against Vinal Tech. The trio make up the school's first female cheerleading squad. All three girls are enrolled at Cheney.



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Holy Cross, Providence tops in N.E.

BOSTON (UPI) — Holy Cross, winner of its first six games, was the unanimous choice of Division I coaches in balloting for the top college basketball team in New England.

The Crusaders received votes from each of the 16 Division I coaches participating in the second weekly balloting and finished with a maximum total of 80 points. Through the first two weeks of voting, the Crusaders have been named first on every ballot.

In their lone game last week, the Crusaders whipped hosting Harvard, 66-68. They were to play at Iowa Tuesday night and compete next Tuesday and Wednesday. The first two weeks of voting, the Crusaders have been named first on every ballot.

Rhode Island, 7-0 through the beginning of the week, was third with 44 points. The Rams were competing Monday through Wednesday in the Charlotte (N.C.) Invitational. Massachusetts, 5-2 after a win over Fordham, was fourth with 36 points. The Minutemen are idle until Jan. 5 when they host Duquesne.

Connecticut, 4-2 after an overtime loss to Duke and a win over New Hampshire, was fifth with 17 points. The Huskies host the UConn Classic next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Points are awarded on a descending scale, with a first-place vote worth five points.

Favorites

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings and Pittsburgh Steelers Monday were made four-point favorites for this weekend's National Football League Playoffs by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook.

Eagles and Cheney play home tonight

By LEO AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Off to an impressive 3-0 start, East Catholic will try to make Holy Cross of Waterbury victim No. 4 tonight at 8 at the Eagles' Nest highlighting the schoolboy cage schedule.

Manchester High, which had its 22-game OCIL win streak stopped last Friday by Hall, will try to improve its 2-1 mark in West Hartford against 1-2 Conard High. Cheney Tech, 8-5, will try to get into the win column at home against 0-3 Portland High in a Charter Oak Conference engagement.

In area clashes, 2-1 Penney High is at 2-0 Wetherfield High and 0-3 East Hartford High travel for a contest with 1-1 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. In OCIL tests, 0-3 Bolton High hosts 0-2 Rocky Hill High, 3-0 Coventry High journeys to Colchester for a battle with 3-0 Bacon Academy and 3-0 Rham High is at 0-2 East Hampton High in COC confrontations. In a non-conference tilt, 0-2 Ellington High travels to Storrs for a contest with E.O. Smith. On the distaff side, 3-1 Manchester High hosts Conard High at Clark Arena at 3:15.

East's smallest margin of victory to date has been 22 points, that a 71-49 cooquest of Bishop Hendricken in its most recent outing. The senior-dominated Eagles have shown depth and diversity to their offense with four performers averaging double figures. Five-foot-10 backcourt center Pete Thompson leads the team at 19.3 and he's also handed out seven assists per game. Mark Dumais, a 5-11 backcourt performer, and 6-4 Gary Carlson are next each at 14.3 and 6-4 Jon Lindberg is hitting at 11.3 points per game.



JON LINDBERG
East Catholic



TIM MARTIN
Cheney Tech

leads the Silk Towners in scoring with a 19.0 average with Scott Hyde next at a 15.3 clip. Kiernan, still below his capabilities, is averaging 8.7 points per game.

Cheney came within one point but fell in its most recent outing. Too many early easy baskets allowed spelled the difference. If the scrambling defense improves communication-wise, then a victory will be near. The Techs have not won in 17 straight court appearances

dating back to last year. George Prasser leads the Beavers with a 15-point average with junior Tim Martin marking at 9.7 points per outing. Penney, after an opening setback to Manchester, has tallied over 80 points in its next two wins.

Time for all-star baseball balloting

Sportswriter admits prejudice on voting

By MILT RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What constitutes prejudice? People hear the word and automatically associate it with race or religion. But prejudice can pertain to many other things. The general definition is preconceived judgment or opinion, about anything, and in that context, I confess I'm guilty of prejudice every time I'm asked to vote for my selections for Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Now I know I'm not supposed to allow my personal feelings to get in the way. All I'm being asked to do by the Baseball Writers' Association of America is to vote for anywhere from one to 10 candidates I feel should be elected, but how should I be humanely possible for me or anybody else to vote for anyone without this preconceived judgment or opinion?

Prejudice has come to be a dirty word but the truth is nobody really is completely free from it. Everybody is prejudiced in some way or another, to some degree, whether he admits it or not.

I'm simply, I'm prejudiced in behalf of practically all 35 candidates eligible for the 1977 Hall of Fame election. I've seen them all play baseball, on good days and bad, and

most of them are personal friends. Still I try not to let that influence me more than I can help.

The 1977 list of eligibles for the Hall of Fame is in front of me now and there are any number of candidates I'm tempted to vote for. Men like Don Drysdale, George Kell, Mickey Vernon, Harvey Kuenn, Vic Wertz, Roger Maris, Bill White, Ted Kluszewski, Elston Howard, Don Larsen, Walker Cooper, Alvin Dark, Dick Groat, Bobby Thomson, Richie Ashburn, Camilo Pascual and the late Gil Hodges.

Frankly, I'm tempted to vote for as many as I can, all of them if I could, but I won't because in my heart, as well as in my judgment, I don't honestly believe they are Hall of Famers. I could easily be wrong—I haven't made a mistake in the last 30 seasons—but this is my feeling and, I'm stuck with it.

Those I feel should be elected to the Hall of Fame next month are Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews, the late Nellie Fox, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider, and they are the five I'm voting for.

It bothers me to leave off fine candidates like Kauffman, Vernon, Kell, Drysdale and Hodges because I'm completely familiar with all their credentials and I know an excellent case can be made for each of them. The voting rules do not define what constitutes a legitimate Hall of Famer. In one sense that's good

because it gives the voter ample latitude to exercise his judgement. In another sense it's not good because some voters feel they need more guidance to make a proper judgment.

Ernie Banks is one of those appearing on the ballot this year for the first time. His 1,638 RBIs total more than any other candidate on the list and the only other eligible, who hit as many homers as he did, is Eddie Mathews. Both finished with 512. Only eight players have hit that many and live already are in the Hall of Fame, so that gives you some idea of the achievement. Banks had 2,583 hits and Mathews 2,315, and there is no question in my mind that both belong in Cooperstown.

Nobody among the present eligibles had more base hits than Nellie Fox. He had 2,863. Would you believe he had even more than Ted Williams? He did, but that's not the reason he gets my vote. One of the reasons he does is because he got more out of his limited ability than any other ballplayer I can think of. He made himself into a standout, the same way Rogers Hornsby did. For years, every time you thought of the Chicago White Sox, you automatically thought of Nellie Fox.

The records of Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider stand up to any inspection. To appreciate them to their fullest, though, you had to see them play. What a treat you missed if you never did.

John Madden made the football lineup as a second team selection on the defensive line while junior Jim Flurent received honorable mention at defensive back.

Seniors George Triani and Glenn Fendorf, junior Wes Federchak and sophomore Ed Lemieux received all-CCIL honors in cross country with Dave Locke receiving honorable mention. On the distaff side, junior Led Veal was tabbed.

Donna Trudeau and Kathy McCon received all-CCIL honors in volleyball with Rachel Rosen and Colleen Shane drawing votes in field hockey.



(UPI Photo)

Whalers' Ron Basniuk (r) uses arm

Czech's Marian Stasny came out second best

Second swim win of season for MHS

Making it two straight successes yesterday was Manchester High's swimming team with a 106-66 verdict over Bulkeley High of Hartford at the Indians' pool.

Senior co-captain Mike Wasyluk copped the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke, junior Wayne Smith won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly and sophomore Bob Michaud took the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. Senior Dave Beckwith won the 100-yard freestyle and placed second in the 200-yard free while sophomore Dean Wilkie won the 100-yard backstroke and took second in the 50-yard free.

Manchester's tankmen are now idle until Jan. 14.

Results:

200-yd. medley relay: 1. Manchester (Wasyluk, Wilkie, Smith, Greenberg), 2. Bulkeley, 3. Manchester 1:55.2.

200-yd. free: 1. Michaud (M), 2. D. Beckwith (M), 3. Dubiskas (B) 2:02.5.

Matmen open slate Wednesday at home

Youngsters, in age and experience, will fill many spots for Manchester High's wrestling team when it begins its 1978-79 15-meet schedule Wednesday afternoon at 8 at home against Killingly High. The Indian matmen were 8-7 a year ago.

Coach Bob Alibrio anticipates junior Chris Luz in the 138-pound class, junior Doug Marshall (145) and senior co-captain Tom Jones (185 or unlimited) will be among his best performers. "We should have some individuals do extremely well barring injury," he stated, "but it'll be a tough season because of a lot of green kids."

Others who could figure prominently in the scheme of things include Charley Lindsey or Brian Colbath, both sophomores, in the 98-pound division, junior Bob Wilson (112), junior Corky Chandler (119), senior co-captain Tim Cunningham (128) and either junior John Stratton, senior Darrell Hooy or sophomore Charles Gallant at 132. Tim Wrobel, a junior, is a probable in the unlimited division. But, as always, those who'll be in the varsity match won't be determined until a wrest-off the previous day.

Schedule: Dec. 22 Killingly H, 29 Rockville A, Jewt. Rham A, 8 Bacon Academy H, 19 Glastonbury H, 22 Conard H, 26 East Hartford H, 29 Wetherfield A, Feb. 2 Hall A, 5 Enfield A, 9 Penney H, 12 Pemi A, 16 Simsbury A, 19 Windham H, 23 East Catholic H.

MHS players on all-CCIL

In soccer, senior Darrell Hooy in the line and senior Bob Nurmi at fullback received second team honors with Matt Walsh garnering honorable mention.

Two members of the girls' swimming team were cited. Sophomore Chris White drew honors in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle and junior Leslie Scott in the 100-yard backstroke.

The coaches in the respective sports did the voting.

Whalers easy for Czechs, 4-1

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Coming up with another Rip Van Winkle performance, save for Mike Rogers second period goal at 18:40, the New England Whalers lost another hockey game last night at the Hartford Civic Center.

This time it was only an exhibition, with the Czechoslovakia National All-Stars coming out on top with a skillful, all-around top-grade puck handling showing, 4-1.

The Europeans, now 2-3 on their six-game WHA tour, wind up tomorrow night in Indianapolis. Tonight the hot and cold Whalers resume WHA warfare against Houston in Houston.

Noted for their lackluster showings this season, the Whalers resorted to roughhouse tactics, especially in the third period with Dale Snedema leading the way, after falling behind 4-1 but the visitors won over the crowd's favor.

Crisp, accurate and rapid-fire passing and skating, characteristic of European teams, dominated the Czech's game. It was interesting to watch.

The Nationals' defense so bottled up the Whalers that only 19 shots were taken in the first period, nine Dzurilla, six in the first period, nine



(UPI Photo)

Olga Korbut performs on balance beam

Russian gymnast continues to thrill USA crowds

Olympic body to sign lease

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The United States Olympic Committee plans to sign a 12-year lease that would make Squaw Valley, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, a permanent training facility for American athletes.

Agreement for use of training facilities in the prime high Sierra Nevada ski country was reached by the committee and Mainline Properties of America, which purchased the land from the state in 1973, the state officials said Monday. The lease was to be signed late today.

Taking effect on New Year's Day, the lease will give the U.S. Olympic Committee what is believed to be its first permanent training center. Until now, American athletes have trained at borrowed facilities, often college campuses.

The New York City-based committee has announced plans to set up three such year-round training facilities — one in the East, a second in the Midwest, and the third at Squaw Valley.

Mainline Properties of America, which had an ambitious plan for development of the area, ran into financial difficulties when its parent firm, an Australian construction company, went into receivership.

The state Department of General Services said the Olympic committee will lease a ski jump, dormitories with about 370 rooms, a cafeteria and other facilities at a cost of \$150,000 annually.

Catholic matmen open with victory

Getting its 1978-79 season under way yesterday was the East Catholic wrestling team with a 35-19 victory over Granby High, Mass., in the Bay State.

Pins by senior co-captains Pete Dierckx, 158-pound class and Bill Groun in the 167-pound division highlighted the triumph. Roger Poudrier and Chet Demuth also recorded pins for East with Bill Hoch, Tom Faust and Eddie Fournier winning by decision. Dave Anderson at 155-pounds drew with his opponent.

East's next match is Wednesday at Leyard High.

Results: 38 — Lariviere (G) dec. Bob Caverton 9:2, 195 — Isabeli (G) dec. Tyler Corey 13:0, 112 — Hoch Shannon in the 138-pound class and (EC) dec. Mehru 5:0, 118 — Faust Bill Groun in the 167-pound division highlighted the triumph. Roger Poudrier and Chet Demuth also recorded pins for East with Bill Hoch, Tom Faust and Eddie Fournier winning by decision. Dave Anderson at 155-pounds drew with his opponent.

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Majors selected coach of year

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Majors, who guided undefeated and top-ranked Pitt to the pinnacle of success was selected United Press International's college football Coach of the Year.

Majors was chosen by a UPI panel of sports writers.

"I'm very honored by this. It's a pleasure for me to accept it," he said.

But Majors, who led the Pitt Panthers out of the doldrums four years ago to the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on New Year's Day, and a possible national championship, said he wanted to share the honor.

"I'd like to share this with a lot of people," he said. "You know, it was so gratifying this season to see the joy the players, the fans, the school got out of winning. This is a great program here now. It will win more more, too. But to see them enjoy winning so much, it's one of the rewards of this job."

Now Majors has his mind only on the Sugar Bowl, where the Panthers will play for him for the last time before he takes over as head coach at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, Jan. 2.

Majors, who Pitt led to regular-season records of 6-1, 7-4 and 8-4 after taking over a 1-10 team four years ago, said the Panther program will not falter because he is leaving.

"Well, this will be a fine football team next year," he said. "We're (Pitt) not gonna fold our tent, because we have some of the finest players that have ever played here coming back.

"Look at the quarterback, Matt Cavanaugh — he could be an All-America," he continued. "And Randy Holloway — next year he's gonna be the finest lineman they've ever seen around here, no question about it. There are a lot of others, too. This is a very fine football team."

Majors said come Jan. 2, he'll start looking forward to going to Knoxville and "to helping build Tennessee into a winner," but only one thing makes him smile about leaving Pittsburgh. "I'll be leaving a winning program behind," he said. "There's an established winning program at Pitt now ... and it's going to stay that way."

Horse destroyed

BOSTON (UPI) — Native Warrior, leading in Monday's second race at Suffolk Downs, had to be destroyed when he fell on a turn, causing a five-horse spill which killed another thoroughbred and injured two jockeys.

Native Warrior broke both knees, according to spokesmen, and had to be destroyed on the track. Girlish Dreams, a three-year-old filly, broke her neck and died instantly, the spokesmen said.

Flop at box office

Far from being a success at the box office was the first annual East Catholic High Basketball Classic staged last Friday night and Saturday afternoon with doubleheaders each day. Opening night, which also marked the home opener for East, drew just 500 and attendance for the second day was a disappointing \$50. More than double this two-day total was expected each day. Norm Sloan, successful coach of North Carolina State's basketball team, was a teammate of Leo Katkaveck at NC-State during their undergraduate days.



PALEMENT, BLANCHARD

Katkaveck, who led Manchester Trade (now Cheney Tech) to its only CIAC basketball championship in 1941, is the only local man to play major league basketball, performing with Washington in the BAA — forerunner of the NBA — with Red Auerbach coaching. Katkaveck now resides in North Carolina. Nice promotion for Gerry Blanchard, Cheney Tech basketball coach, who will take over Len Johnson's duties Jan. 3 as guidance coordinator. Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Officials will use Gene Sturgeon when available to scout board officials, particularly recent additions, and make recommendations to the assignment committee.

Surgeon, who limits his schedule only to college assignments, would have had a field day at East Catholic last Friday night in the first game between Weaver High and Bishop Hendricken of Rhode Island. Officialing was as sub-par as the work was above-par in the second game.

Officials well paid

Officialing schoolboy hockey games in Connecticut was the best paid of all sports. Clyde Miller

Foreman most valuable in National Conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If Chuck Foreman isn't named the most valuable player in the league," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said following the Vikings' playoff win over the Washington Redskins last weekend, "there is something wrong."

Foreman, who spent the 1976 season solidifying himself as the most versatile running back in the league, was chosen by United Press International Tuesday as the most valuable player in the National Football Conference. Foreman was named on 26 ballots from the UPI board of 42 voters, three from each conference city.

Chicago running back Walter Payton finished as runnerup with nine votes while Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, Tarkenton and Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon also received mention. Foreman proved himself the most valuable in every phase of the Minnesota attack. His season rushing for a club record 1,138 yards to finish fourth in the NFC, catching 55 passes for 567 yards to rank second in the conference, and scoring 14 touchdowns to tie Franco Harris of

Pittsburgh for the co-leadership in the NFL. It marked the second straight season that the Cleveland running back from the University of Miami has topped the 1,000-yard mark and he did so with a consistent 14-week performance highlighted by just three 100-yard games.

Foreman rushed for 100 yards in the conference, and scoring 14 touchdowns to tie Franco Harris of Pittsburgh and a club record 200 ver-

sus Philadelphia. Foreman added six pass receptions for 65 yards in that team's 47-14 victory over the third straight year.

Foreman becomes the third Viking ever to win the honor and the second in a row, following Tarkenton who was named player of the year in 1975. Minnesota defensive lineman Alan Page won the award in 1971.



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(Herald photo by Deme)

Manchester's motorcycling Robinson family

Four racing motorcycles adorn the property of the Robinson family of 37 Pearl Street. Following in the footsteps of their father, Ron, left, are Jill, 12, Ron, 10, and Mike, 7. All compete in New England Hill Climbers' Association meets with Jill Robinson recently taking third place in her division for the 1976 season. She's a Grade 7 student at Bennet Junior High.

58 major colleges meet, want regrouping of NCAA

DALLAS (UPI) — Major college football powers have protested for years their fate was being decided by NCAA schools who knew nothing about the problems they face. Now those football-playing schools are going to organize in hopes of convincing the rest of the NCAA institutions that what is good for big-time football is good for them, too. And what they want most of all is a reorganization of the NCAA so that only the top football-playing schools in the country are in Division I. Representatives of 58 schools met Monday at a next-to-last organizational step in forming the College Football Association, a sort of lobby group that will carry the sport's message to the NCAA. Some of the most well-known figures in college football were present — including Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney and Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. Spokesmen said formation of the group was not intended as a threat to the NCAA. "If anyone interprets our organization as being in-



MYHA

TRAVEL

Manchester's Squirts downed Middletown, 5-2, Dec. 13 at Wesleyan University. Dan Gauschione and Kevin Hutt each had two goals and Mathew one for Manchester (first names not noted). Hoagland and Cole scored for Middletown.

Manchester's Bantams

topped Wetherfield, 5-2, Saturday at Glastonbury. Dean Tully had two goals and Scott Berbridge, Garth Slyce and Paul LeBlanc one each for Manchester. Kyle Suini and Jeff Cavallari scored for Wetherfield.

Manchester's Squirts

dropped a 4-3 duke to Simsbury Sunday at Bolton. Brian Gallabue, Gauschione and Hutt scored for Manchester with Brynny talking twice and Matzke and Beaulieu once each for Simsbury.

Manchester's Bantams

and Avon played to a 1-1 tie Sunday at the Ice Palace. Tully tallied for Manchester and Dan Jamson for Avon. Slyce, Paul LeBlanc and Dan White played well for the locals.

HOUSE

Regal's and Economy Electric skated to a 9-0 tie Sunday at the Ice Palace in a squirt level contest. John Burke, Keith Kumpa and Eric Duerer were best for Economy.

Nichols Tire topped Farr's, 5-1, Sunday at the Ice Palace. Sean Hagerty tallied two goals and Paul Hohenbhal, Andy Danahy and Rob Thulin one each for Nichols while Billy Chambers scored for Farr's.

Michigan State upsets young N.C. State five

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan said it was as much the "growing pains" of his young team as the play of Michigan State, which led to his team's 78-60 setback at the hands of the Spartans Monday night. Leading 44-35, the Spartans scored 12 straight points to take a 66-35 lead with 13:22 left in the game. The Wolfpack got as close as 14 after that, 66-51, but no closer. Carr, North Carolina State's leading scorer, scored 21 points despite an ankle injury, but got only six of them in the second half. Freshman forward Mike O'Koren

"We're going through a lot of growing pains," Sloan said after the loss in East Lansing, Mich. "I don't know what the season holds for us, but I guess that's what you expect from inexperience." The Wolfpack started three freshmen, a sophomore and junior, Kenny Carr. Sloan said Carr's play in the first half, to give the Tar Heels the momentum to overcome a closely contested first 10 minutes of the game. He also grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half and ended up with 11 for the night. With 10:38 left in the first half and leading 24-20, the Tar Heels got hot and outscored the Cougars, 42-15 — making 18 of 19 shots from the floor in that stretch — for a 66-35 halftime lead. O'Koren scored 14 of his 15 first-half points down that stretch. Tommy LaGarde led the North Carolina scoring with 21 points, followed by John Kuester with 18 and Walter Davis with 17. Leading scorers for Brigham Young were Jay Cheesman and Verne Thompson with 10 points each, Vance Law with 17, and Mark Handy with 13. North Carolina's Phil Ford was held to eight points, but had 14 assists and five steals. Elsewhere in college basketball, undefeated Arkansas won its sixth straight, beating Kansas State, 80-66, behind 25 points by Marvin Delph. Miami of Ohio knocked Texas Tech from the unbeaten ranks with a 74-63 victory led by 22 points by Archie Aldridge and freshman Mike Woodson scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help Indiana defeat Utah State, 79-71, in the Indiana Classic. Rutgers edged Princeton, 58-54, as Ed Jordan scored a career-high 28 points including 12 of his team's final 16, and Peperine ran its record to 5-0 with a 71-47 victory over Washington State.

College basketball

ignited a first-half scoring blitz for North Carolina in the Tar Heels' easy win over the Cougars. O'Koren scored 20 points, 15 in the first half, to give the Tar Heels the momentum to overcome a closely contested first 10 minutes of the game. He also grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half and ended up with 11 for the night. With 10:38 left in the first half and leading 24-20, the Tar Heels got hot and outscored the Cougars, 42-15 — making 18 of 19 shots from the floor in that stretch — for a 66-35 halftime lead. O'Koren scored 14 of his 15 first-half points down that stretch. Tommy LaGarde led the North Carolina scoring with 21 points, followed by John Kuester with 18 and Walter Davis with 17. Leading scorers for Brigham Young were Jay Cheesman and Verne Thompson with 10 points each, Vance Law with 17, and Mark Handy with 13. North Carolina's Phil Ford was held to eight points, but had 14 assists and five steals. Elsewhere in college basketball, undefeated Arkansas won its sixth straight, beating Kansas State, 80-66, behind 25 points by Marvin Delph. Miami of Ohio knocked Texas Tech from the unbeaten ranks with a 74-63 victory led by 22 points by Archie Aldridge and freshman Mike Woodson scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help Indiana defeat Utah State, 79-71, in the Indiana Classic. Rutgers edged Princeton, 58-54, as Ed Jordan scored a career-high 28 points including 12 of his team's final 16, and Peperine ran its record to 5-0 with a 71-47 victory over Washington State.

Michigan quintet No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — in the country. Notre Dame, which has surprised many with early upsets and a 6-0 record, moved up from fourth place to first place in the U.S. Intercollegiate Athletic Association's poll. Michigan, which won't play until after the season ends, is expected to be the top team in the country. Marquette fell from second place to fifth after dropping a 78-75 decision at home to Louisville. Kentucky, ranked third last week, fell to seventh after its 70-68 loss to Utah. San Francisco, 10-0, moved up to third after vic-

Dinner guests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Anders Hedberg and Marc Tardiff will be honored at the World Hockey Association All Star dinner to be



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UCLA's Wendell Tyler (22) follows blocker Mitch Kahn leads way for short gain against Alabama

Wife of Eagle lineman charged with stabbing

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — The wife of Philadelphia Eagles' defensive lineman Blenda Gay is being held on \$100,000 bail on charges of stabbing her husband to death with a kitchen knife while their 3-year-old daughter slept nearby. Police said Roxanne Gay, 26, was charged with murder and atrocious assault and battery just a few hours after her husband was stabbed in the throat and died at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in nearby Stratford early Monday. The couple's ground-floor apartment showed signs of a struggle, including overturned furniture and large blood stains in the foyer and the steps. Camden County Prosecutor Thomas Shustard said the wife was a warm person. He gave a letter to the judge. "It's just a shock," Eagles' spokesman Jim Gallagher said. "He was a beautiful guy. He was a good guy." Gallagher said he last saw Gay at a Christmas party given by Eagles Dec. 11. "His wife and little daughter were there and he was enjoying himself," Gallagher said. But Shustard said the wife had a history of family arguments. "There have been problems in the past, of course, but how aggravated they were isn't known," the prosecutor said. Gloucester Township Police Chief Seth Sticher said Mrs. Gay had filed charges of assault and battery against her husband this year but later withdrew them. "I wanted to play tonight, but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season," said UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth. "I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue disagreed. "I think we took this game seriously enough. To say otherwise would detract from an outstanding Alabama effort. I thought, very frankly, that we would play very

warm person. He gave a letter to the judge. "It's just a shock," Eagles' spokesman Jim Gallagher said. "He was a beautiful guy. He was a good guy." Gallagher said he last saw Gay at a Christmas party given by Eagles Dec. 11. "His wife and little daughter were there and he was enjoying himself," Gallagher said. But Shustard said the wife had a history of family arguments. "There have been problems in the past, of course, but how aggravated they were isn't known," the prosecutor said. Gloucester Township Police Chief Seth Sticher said Mrs. Gay had filed charges of assault and battery against her husband this year but later withdrew them. "I wanted to play tonight, but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season," said UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth. "I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire."

Basketball

PEE WEE Led by Ray Lata's 17-point effort, Manchester Police stopped VFW, 33-24, last night at the West Side Rec. Mike Yorcensen chipped in with six markers for the winners while Keith Bycholski was best for VFW with 12 tallies.

JUNIOR

Clyde Reed pumped in 16 points, Chip Lupauchino 13 and Tim O'Brien 10 as the Bike Shop bested Automatic Comfort, 53-46, last night at the East Side Rec. Joe Maber had a game-high 36 points and Don Sumislaski 10 for Comfort. In other action, Boland Oil outlasted First Hartford Realty, 62-46. Leo Diana had 24 points and Frank Prior 23 for the winners while Pat McCann (12), Sean Campbell (12) and John Connelly (11) paced Realty.

Amateur hoop stars of 30s plan reunion

Local amateur basketball players of the late 1930s are planning a reunion April 23. The committee planning the affair consists of Dom Gentileore (649-2088), Mike Gindli (875-2893), Chet Bycholski (646-3690), Stan Gryzb (649-4985), Howie Holmes (649-1720), Burt Smith (646-4463) and Yosh Vines (649-4165).

Bowling

ZODIAC: Diane Anderson 189-478, Shirley Belasky 180, Loretta Griffin 183-461, Carol Turner 184, Jane Echler 189-483, Pat LeGrand 177-473, Dave Olifara 460, Mary Patterson 450. MERCANTILE: Hank Frey 145-366, Bub Bender 140-377, Leo Foglia 175-407, Dan McAllister 176-424, Stan Mirucski 139-387, Dave Barrera 142-355, Rich Lako 155-396, Red Tamulis 140-393, Dick Krinjak 149-600, Russ Wilson 139-368, Bill Sheekey 135-370, Stan Jarvis 360, Joe Vinsko 327, Sam McAllister 360, Ken Montie 371, John Naretto 387, Ed Burbank 366.

Alabama explodes in routing UCLA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Alabama had something to prove in the Liberty Bowl, but not even Bear Bryant dreamed the Crimson Tide would do so decisively. Unhappy over a sub-par 8-3 season that prevented them from winning the Southeastern Conference championship, had them out of the top 10, and kept them out of one of the more prestigious bowls—all for the first time in six years—the Tide men were determined to make amends in the Liberty Bowl. They did it in spades. Scoring the first four times they had the ball and, at times, humiliating the nation's fourth-best college offense, the underdog Crimson Tide trounced sixth-ranked UCLA, 36-6—the largest margin in Liberty Bowl history. "Hell yes, I was surprised by the score," said Bryant. "I would have settled for one point. I thought we could beat them, but I didn't know for sure."

Proposed membership of grid colleges listed

DALLAS (UPI) — The proposed membership list of the College Football Association, an organization designed to lobby within the NCAA in the interest of major college football: "I think we've done a great job of coming back from being a nothing team at the start of the year to what we were tonight," he added. "We beat a pretty good football team." UCLA did not look like the 9-1-1 team it was. "I wanted to play tonight, but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season," said UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth. "I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire."

Etchebarren signs

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Veteran catcher Andy Etchebarren has signed a contract with the California Angels to be a player-coach for 1977, his 14th season in the major leagues. "I think we took this game seriously enough. To say otherwise would detract from an outstanding Alabama effort. I thought, very frankly, that we would play very

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Are two jugs Phoenician relics?

CASTINE, Maine (UPI) — The two jugs are white, off-white, and had rested on the ocean floor not far from Castine for many years before a diver found them a few years ago.

Exactly how long they had been there is what scientists are trying to determine. The theories run from around the time of the American Revolution back to hundreds of years before Christ.

Warships weren't uncommon in Maine waters during the Revolution 200 years ago. Several American ships were scuttled not far from where the jugs were found. They could have been thrown overboard by a sailor, or they could have been moved to their resting place by currents from the nearby wreckage of the sunken ships.

One theory is that Dr. Berry Fell has another theory. Fell is head of the Department of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, and a master of ancient languages. He believes the jugs could have come from Phoenician sailing vessels, which he thinks may have visited the coast of Maine centuries before Jesus Christ lived.

"I first heard about it when two members of the Maine Archeological Society told me divers had found amphoras, which were containers used for oil and

Death penalty no good DENVER (UPI) — The death penalty is a crime and discriminates against minorities and the poor, says the former prison warden who carried out the last execution in the United States.

Wayne K. Patterson was warden at the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City from 1965 to 1972, and presided over the execution of Luis Jose Monge on June 2, 1967. Monge, 48, was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife and three of his 10 children.

"In Colorado and throughout the United States, the death penalty is discriminatory from the economic, ethnic and racial standpoints," Patterson said during the weekend. "The larger number by far of those condemned to be executed are minority people. I don't know how to explain that in a few words, but the result is that those with money who can afford good counsel aren't apt to be executed."

Patterson, 60, said he was opposed to the death penalty when he pulled the lever that released 12 cyanide pellets under the chair at Monge's execution, and he remains opposed to it today as Denver undersecretary and corrections director.

"At that time, capital punishment was the law," said Patterson of Monge's execution. "When you accepted the job of warden that was part of it." "So you had to condition your mind to the fact that the judge, jury and public also had their hands on the lever at the same time you did. The law is made up by all of you, and somebody has to carry out the execution of the law."

BARBS With our luck and the oil crunch, it's just about time we started the market on souvenir pyramids. There's another epidemic of fuel-mouth disease sweeping Capitol Hill these days.

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wine," Fell said. Most of Fell's excitement, however, was because the containers were found not far from where he had predicted that Phoenician artifacts might be discovered.

Rock carvings Fell earlier had interpreted rock carvings on nearby Monhegan Island to read "Long ships of Phoenicia; cargo lots landing." He said the inscriptions could mean Phoenician sailors had traded along the coast hundreds of years ago.

"I was reading the inscription correctly, it would appear to mean that people on the mainland were required to row out to Monhegan Island with their furs and so forth and make exchanges," Fell said. "Looking at how Phoenician sailors had been required to row out to Monhegan Island with their furs and so forth and make exchanges," Fell said. "Looking at how Phoenician sailors had been required to row out to Monhegan Island with their furs and so forth and make exchanges," Fell said.

"We don't know exactly what's out there. We're trying to find out ourselves," Hallett said. "If this freezing weather keeps up we won't know for a while, but there's no question that there's some very historic stuff out there."

Contacted Fell said Hallett had contacted him to ask whether it was possible that Phoenician ships could have reached the coast of Maine. "He visited me, and asked if I had ideas that Phoenicians may have visited North America because his divers had seen what seemed to be hulls of ancient ships on the ocean floor," Fell said. "I told him that that was near where we thought the Phoenicians may have been."

It's hard to say just what is on the ocean floor off the coast of Maine. But increased interest in Revolutionary War shipwrecks, brought about by the Bicentennial, may have contributed evidence to early activity along the Maine coast.

"What we have," Fell said, "is this very tantalizing report, and we don't know whether it's true or not."

It's been rumored for several months that the remains of several ancient ships were found off the coast near Kittery by divers who were searching for the wreckage of Revolutionary War ships. John Hallett, director of the Kittery Museum, confirmed wreckage had been found, but declined to pinpoint the location.

He said the containers were found not far from the area Fell suggested be searched. Fell had not seen the containers, but predicted they should be large, two-handled jugs with pointed bottoms.

His guess was close. Professor David Wyman of the Maine Maritime Academy has seen the containers, and said both have the pointed bottoms that Fell described. They do not, however, have handles, and appear to be smaller than Fell predicted. Fell said they should be very large containers, while Wyman described the two jugs as being only about 12 or 13 inches high.



Carter introduces new appointees President-elect Jimmy Carter Monday introduced his three latest appointees to a press conference in Plains, Ga. From left are: Carter, Griffin Bell, Attorney General designate; Bob Berglund, agriculture secretary; and Juanita Kreps, the first woman Carter has named to his Cabinet, who will be commerce secretary. (UPI photo)

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In quiet Singapore It is hard to believe there's a campaign on

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Joshua Jayaretnam is a Christian and a lawyer with 12 years of government service behind him. At 51, he has an office on the 15th floor of a towering skyscraper in Singapore's commercial district. Joshua Jayaretnam is also secretary general of the opposition Workers' Party — in a country that has the world's third largest port and third largest offshore banking system. In short, a smooth running and prosperous.

U.S.-Japanese alliance gets 'support'

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, giving backhanded support to the U.S.-Japanese security alliance, accused the Soviet Union Monday of trying "to drag Japan into its strategic orbit." A commentary by the official China News Agency said the Kremlin had used political pressure, military pressure, "soft measures," economic enticements and "smiling diplomacy" to try to weaken relations between the United States and Japan.

Soft drink firm's Santa has distinguished lineage

The first Santa Claus classic idea of Santa Claus lived about 1,600 years ago — a saintly man dedicated in the tiny country of the Golden Rule principality, in Asia Minor. His name was St. Nicholas. As a young man Nicholas visited Bethlehem in Judea. There, perhaps kneeling in the manger where Christ was born, he dedicated his life to helping others.



Santa Claus, as conceived by Artist Haddon Sundblom in the 1930s, was a constant figure in Coca-Cola Christmas time advertising for four decades. Sundblom, whose own face was often the model, pictured Santa as a big-hearted guy who could easily be someone's granddad. Shown is the 1960 Santa Claus.



View of blast site Spectators line the Los Angeles harbor shore line across from where the 810-foot oil tanker Sansinena had its center ripped out in a massive explosion Friday. Seen in the back of the ship's parts is another tanker waiting to unload. (UPI photo)

'Blue Box' maker facing court charges

BOSTON (UPI) — An inventive 27-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate faces arrest for manufacturing more than 200 electronic devices which bypass telephone billing apparatus and allow free worldwide telephone calls.

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Treasure chest
Christopher Norman-Butler, a director at Barclays Bank, examines the leather chest in which 19th century manuscripts, including works by Byron and Shelley, were recently discovered. The chest was found in a bank vault and literary experts called it a major find and valued it at \$850,000. (UPI photo)

Bank finds literary bonanza

LONDON (UPI) — Bank officials cleaning out an old vault have found a treasure trove of early 19th century manuscripts, including poems and letters by Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Literary experts called it a major find and valued it at \$850,000.

They said the papers included an original manuscript of part of Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, an early manuscript of Shelley's Hymn to Intellectual Beauty and two possibly unpublished Shelley poems.

The chest also contained drawings of Napoleon Bonaparte by a midshipman who accompanied him to exile in St. Helena on HMS Northumberland in 1815 and sketches and a plan of Longwood, St. Helena, showing Napoleon's quarters.

The papers were originally the property of Scrope Berdmore Davies, Byron's socialite-scholar friend who died in 1852.

Davies was also an unskilled gambler and in 1820 had to leave England quickly to escape his gambling creditors. He stuffed his papers into the leather chest and deposited it with his bankers, Morland, Ransom and Co., one of 20 private banks that at the end of the 18th century were merged into the present Barclays Bank.



Drawing of Napoleon
Two of the documents found in a leather chest recently discovered in vaults of Barclays Bank in Pall Mall are seen here. At right is an original manuscript of the third canto of Lord Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage. At left is a drawing of Napoleon by a midshipman named Samuel Davies who accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena in 1815 aboard the HMS Northumberland. The chest was deposited by Scrope Berdmore Davies, a close friend of Byron, when he hurriedly left England in 1820 to escape his gambling creditors. (UPI photo)

Can Carter stop arms sales?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials who supervise America's growing arms trade with the rest of the world wish Jimmy Carter a lot of luck in trying to cut down those sales, but they don't think he — or anybody else — can make a meaningful reduction.

In 1970, total U.S. arms sales to other countries totalled about \$2 billion. In 1976, the figure was \$9.4 billion. In 1977, it was \$9.9 billion.

One U.S. official said, "Nobody wants to see an arms race, but the trend is up and it looks like it will stay that way."

He cited several factors:

- The worldwide recession is coming to an end. "Most countries have more money to spend on everything, including garter belts and food. However, the first concern of almost every country we talk to is their own security, and that means they want to buy up-to-date weapons before they buy the other things."
- The United States used to give away arms to friendly nations, some \$5 to \$3 billion annually under the military assistance program. Congress has almost eliminated that program, except for \$500 million to Israel, and the only way that friendly nations can now get up-to-date American arms is to buy them.
- As the former colonial powers, such as Britain and Portugal, have pulled back from their former spheres of influence in the Persian Gulf and Africa, the new nations have to see to their own security. That usually means buying weapons from somebody.
- Weapons have grown more sophisticated and expensive. One arms expert points to the recent sale of 160 F16s to Iran for a total of \$3.6 billion dollars. "Fifteen years ago, the Shah could have bought 250 F84s for about one-tenth that money. The volume of weapons may actually be dropping, but the price is going to continue to go up and up."
- One official said that the arms race is now caught up in an apparently irreversible spiral. "When country A gets a new airplane, its neighbors feel that they have to have an equivalent for their own protection. A sale to one country, produces a chain effect."
- The official continued, "Talking about arms sales is only talking about a symptom of something else, international tension. If you really want to cut arms sales, you have to do something about the underlying cause, which is tension between the various countries. As long as you have these tensions, you are going to have arms sales."
- U.S. officials who deal with foreign requests for arms sales say that suggestions on cutting back arms sales are frequently met with indignation from the countries making the request. What is seen to be a high, moral purpose on the part of the United States is seen by those other countries as a form of abandonment, according to one official.
- The result, he said, is usually that they buy the arms from somebody else, Britain, France or the Soviet Union.
- Perhaps, he suggested, the only way to cut the spiral would be for all the arms exporting nations together to impose self-restraints on military sales.
- "I don't think it would work, though," he added gloomily. "Even Sweden which claims to be neutral and pacifist is in there competing against us when it comes to selling warplanes."



Filer Commission members
The members of the Connecticut Committee on the Structure of State Government discuss their final report after it was made public Monday in Hartford. From left are: James A. Wade, Chairman John H. Filer, R. L. Sims and James W. Fesler. (UPI photo)

Filer group recommends 15 super agencies in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 310 state agencies and departments should be replaced by 15 superagencies to provide the state with more efficient and effective government, according to a report released Monday by a special committee.

— Suggested changes include:
— Creation of a "catch-all" agency to be named the Executive Office of the Governor. The new agency would include the governor's personal staff, plus the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Historical Commission, the Commission of the Arts, the state library, the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the Connecticut Justice Commission.

— Creation of a new Department of Economic Development and Agriculture which will consolidate the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Housing.

— The Filer commission also said it had decided not to recommend the abolition of the office of the Comptroller as it was in its original report.

— Filer said the proposals, if adopted, will "restore the public's confidence in government."

— He said Connecticut residents know that the current system is "demonstrably bad" and "will support the change."

— He added that the commission has not yet planned a definite course of legislative action. He noted, however, that the commission's recommendations have received the support of several legislators and he suspects there will be no trouble having the appropriate legislation introduced.

— "I would hope the entire package would be looked at in its entirety," Filer said. He conceded, however, that it is likely each proposal would be weighed on its own merits.

— Gov. Ella T. Grasso said she would study the commission's recommendations and make a statement on them in her upcoming State of the State speech scheduled for Jan. 5.

Consumer groups withdraw suit

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Consumer groups, bowing to the wishes of the state Supreme Court, have withdrawn their contempt suit against Northeast Utilities in a controversial rate hike case.

Immediately following the consumer group action, Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. Bieluch Monday honored a motion to withdraw the contempt charges against New England's largest utility.

Alexander Goldfarb, attorney for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group and the city of Hartford, said he mentioned to have the charges dropped for two major reasons.

First, he said he had received indications that the Public Utilities Control Authority would rule in favor of consumers later this week, by denying Northeast's request for a 1978 rate hike and by ordering the utility to reduce current rates by up to \$5.6 million.

He said his group also was withdrawing its contempt motion in "honor and respect" of a Supreme Court decision handed down last week. In that decision, the high court ruled that it was inappropriate for Bieluch to hear contempt charges against Northeast and the P.U.C.A. Last spring, Bieluch declared it illegal a \$47.7 million rate hike granted Northeast two years ago and ordered the utility to roll back its rates to pre-May 1974 levels.

The utility immediately appealed that decision to the Supreme Court, which plans to make a final ruling in the case sometime next spring.

Following the appeal, consumer groups and the utility began a series of legal proceedings which have further complicated the issue.

Regional energy costs to rise \$450 million

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders will pay about \$450 million more for consumer goods so that total use and consumer costs will be less.

— "If prices would somehow effect consumption, if it's a significant signal to the consumer, the increase will be less," said Joseph Fitzpatrick, a council staff member.

— Although Saudi Arabia walked out of the recent OPEC meetings and said it would only raise its price five per cent, the rest of the OPEC nations are raising prices 10 per cent in January and another five per cent by July.

— Fitzpatrick said the overall predicted price increase of 10 per cent for New England is based on the region's heavy dependence on oil from two OPEC members, Venezuela and Libya.

— By the time the Saudi's lower priced oil reaches New England consumers, it's likely to be late 1977 or early 1978," Fitzpatrick said.

That higher prices will tend to push consumption down so that total use and consumer costs will be less.

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FPC asked to approve northeastern pipeline

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a newly formed subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., has asked the Federal Power Commission to okay the construction of a 498-mile natural gas pipeline stretching across the northeastern United States.

The proposed \$2 billion pipeline, to serve as a major source of supply for Tennessee Gas, is scheduled to cross Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and end near Albany, Tenneco officials said Monday the pipeline will carry as much as one billion cubic feet of natural gas per day.

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The gas is being purchased from Algeria in liquid form and will be transported to Saint John, N.B. From there, it will be vaporized and transported by a Canadian pipeline to the Maine border for delivery to the proposed pipeline.

The gas will be transported from Canada to points in eastern New York and northeastern Pennsylvania. The gas will then enter the existing system of the Tennessee Gas.

Tennessee Gas has more than 13,000 miles of pipeline stretching from Texas and offshore Louisiana to the mid-Atlantic area of New England States. The company's gas sales and transportation averaged \$3 billion cubic feet per day in 1975.

The company serves 40 states, including the five through which the proposed pipeline would pass. In 1975, the gas company carried 91 per cent of the gas used in Maine, 72 per cent in New Hampshire, 53 per cent in Massachusetts and 27 per cent in New York and Pennsylvania.

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4	Entertainment
5	Auctions
6	Real Estate
7	Financial
8	Business Opportunities
9	Personal Loans
10	Employment
11	Help Wanted
12	Situation Wanted
13	Education
14	Professional Services
15	Schools/Classes
16	Religious/Wedding
17	Real Estate
18	Real Estate
19	Real Estate
20	Miscellaneous
21	Miscellaneous
22	Miscellaneous
23	Miscellaneous
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Confucius say is no, no today

HOUSTON (UPI) — One day back in 473 B.C., Confucius said, "Men have their respective occupations and women their homes," apparently without taking much notice.

But things are different now, and the remark preserved in history threatens to keep his statue — a Bicentennial gift from the Republic of China — from prominent display around City Hall.

"I thought Confucius had been buried," said Nikki Van Hightower, a women's advocate, when told Parks Director George Lanier hopes to display the four-foot bronze image bearing the question in his new office.

Her complaints after a July 4 presentation were followed by removal of the statue from the mayor's reception area to a spot under a table in storage.

The controversial phrase is part of a lengthy definition of "the great harmony" printed in English and Chinese on the statue Lanier says is "handsome."

"When the great principle prevails," Confucius is quoted as saying, "the world is a commonwealth... Mutual confidence is promoted... Men have their respective occupations and women their homes" and so forth.

"My feeling is that it's a sexist statement and in a city where we're encouraging equal employment opportunity, supposedly, we should not have such statements out and around in a public place," said Dr. Van Hightower.

She argues the question belongs in a museum, not "in a place of employment like the city."

Lanier demurs.

"We think it's a nice statue. We think it's appropriate as a gift to the City of Houston. And we want to provide a prominent location for it. The phrase in question is a minor part of a historical quotation."

He has asked the Municipal Arts Commission, which decides such things, for permission to display the piece.

Officials at the Taiwan consulate are politely sitting out the controversy.

"We didn't get any reaction from nine other cities," George Tuan, vice consul, said. "In our country, women and men are equal from early times."

Vietnam party votes to change its name

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Vietnam Workers Party Monday renamed itself the Communist Party of Vietnam and expanded its ruling politburo from 11 to 14 members.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, also announced a list of 101 permanent members of the Central Party Committee, nearly triple the former 41-seat membership.

There was a reshuffling of positions and the Viet Cong, who were once given much credit the victorious war against U.S.-backed regimes in the South, were denied posts in the new government.

There was no replacement named to the chairmanship of the party, which has been vacant since the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969.

Chief party politician Le Duan was re-elected to his post as secretary general.

The fourth Party Congress since 1960 ended shortly before noon Monday, the 15th anniversary of the National Front for the Liberation of the South, which later became known as the Viet Cong.

The North Vietnamese have since taken credit for the April 30, 1975, victory, with little public acknowledgment given to the work of the South Vietnamese guerrillas.

The new lineup augurs few changes in Vietnamese Communist policy, which has originated in Hanoi since 1930.

Party leadership is still in the hands of the proletarians, in spite of numerous declarations during the congress that "the real leadership must be delivered into the hands of the workers."

Le Duan himself said in the congress' political report that the incumbent leadership would have to "guide the workers" in carrying out the party policy of "building economic socialism."

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Warranty deeds
Robert J. Connolly and Diane O. Connolly to Thomas L. Ford and Donna L. Ford, property at 131 Edgerton St., \$37,500.
Donald L. Sotherland and Selma A. Sotherland to Theodore A. Simes and Joyce R. Simes, property at 34 Monclair Dr., \$54,500.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a signed copy of a Professional Agreement between the Bolton Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association for the School Year 1977-1978, was filed on December 17, 1976, with the office of the Town Clerk, 223 Bolton Center Road, and the same is open for public inspection.

This legal notice is given in accordance with Sec. 10-153d of the General Statutes.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 17th day of December, 1976.
Catherine K. Leiner
Town Clerk

REGAL CENTER

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Herald Circulation Dept.

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 22. Tuesday night will find snow in Vermont and New Hampshire. Elsewhere in the nation cold and cloudy weather will prevail. Minimum readings include: approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses Atlanta 20 (46), Boston 16 (22), Chicago 13 (21), Cleveland 18 (26), Dallas 24 (35), Denver 11 (20), Detroit 11 (21), Houston 31 (39), Jacksonville 28 (35), Kansas City 21 (46), Little Rock 22 (51), Los Angeles 34 (48), Miami 34 (48), Minneapolis 6 (22), New Orleans 30 (37), New York 19 (27), San Francisco 40 (37), Seattle 39 (49), St. Louis 19 (43), Washington 16 (31).

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