

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977 — VOL. XVII, No. 56 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Outside today

Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of light snow towards morning, lows near 20. Snow likely Friday morning, mixing with sleet, then changing to rain in the afternoon; highs in the 30s. Outlook: clearing Saturday; fair Sunday and Monday. National weather map on page 10B.

Inside today

Area 1-3B Gardening ... 8A
Business 4B Jai alai 14B
Classified 10-12B Obituaries ... 14A
Comics 13B Peopletalk ... 2A
Dear Abby ... 13B Science 6B
Editorial 4A Sports 7-9B
Family 10-11A

Bullets exchanged at Ohio coal mine

United Press International

Shots were fired for the first time today in the nationwide United Mine Workers strike when striking coal miners and supervisory personnel exchanged bullets at a southeastern Ohio mine.

It was the first report of violence in Ohio's coalfields since the strike began Tuesday. However, three facilities have been closed and police involved in Pennsylvania and Utah in confrontations involving UMW pickets at non-UMW mines.

The Meigs County (Ohio) sheriff's office said no one was hit in the exchange of gunfire which occurred when the second shift of foremen and other supervisory personnel entered the mining area.

"There were shots fired but no one was struck," said Sheriff's Deputy Gary Wolfe. "Between 25 and 30

pickets were at the entrance. Supervisory personnel, salaried personnel, were going in and out of the mine. Shots were exchanged.

"We've had deputies up there off and on all evening and early today," said Wolfe. "We started sending deputies up there after we received reports from the Ohio Highway patrol last night that pickets were at the mine."

Wolfe said the mine's offices were still open and deputies were at the scene.

Contract talks were scheduled to resume in Washington today under the auspices of federal mediators. UMW President Arnold Miller said the union has presented all its demands and is waiting for counter-proposals from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Some 108,000 UMW members of-

ficially began their walkout 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in a dispute over health and retirement benefits, the right of workers to strike individual mines and other issues.

State troopers and sheriff's deputies in Utah and Pennsylvania stood ready to intervene in case there were repeats of Wednesday's confrontations between roving UMW pickets and non-UMW miners attempting to work.

One-third of the 270-man Utah Highway Patrol was in Carbon County today as three non-UMW mines were scheduled to reopen after shutting down Wednesday night to avoid further violence.

The Swisher, Plateau and Soldier Creek mines were hit by sporadic rock-throwing and fighting late Tuesday night and early Wednesday, which left two miners jailed and one man hospitalized.

Dale Peterson, a local UMW official, Wednesday blamed the Carbon County sheriff, who led a high-speed convoy of non-striking miners through the picket lines Tuesday night.

"If the sheriff had kept his nose out of it last night, nobody would have got hurt," Peterson said. "We're going to stop them from working."

In Pennsylvania's hilly Indiana County, location of most of the state's non-UMW mines, some 25 roving pickets Wednesday trapped coal trucks and non-striking workers at two mines. Deputies and state police escorted non-union miners through the picket lines.

James Kelly, president of UMW District 4 in Pennsylvania's southwestern coalfields, has vowed to picket coal-loading facilities and terminals in an attempt to shut down all movement of non-UMW coal.

"We're going to picket everything we can to stop the non-union coal until we get a labor agreement," Kelly said. "We've got things pretty well at a standstill and have appealed to the non-UMW operators to support our efforts."

West Virginia, home of the UMW's largest and most militant district, has been quiet since the strike began. Coal production in the state was virtually nonexistent as an arctic chill kept most miners at home.



These students were among 10 volunteers from East Catholic High School who worked today to help feed welfare recipients waiting in line for emergency clothing allotments. Left to right are Debbie Intagliata, Lisa LaVae, Kathy Harris and Marty Varhue. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Students help feed welfare recipients

Ten East Catholic High School students today became involved in a massive volunteer effort to provide sandwiches and hot coffee for welfare mothers who have lined up at the state Department of Social Services to receive an emergency \$25 winter clothing allotment for their children.

When the social service offices were besieged Monday with thousands of welfare recipients, forced to line up in the cold for hours, the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross stepped in to provide hot coffee for them. The next day the staff and a large number of volunteers made about 800 sandwiches in about an hour and a half in the Farmington offices, according to Barry Barents, director of public relations.

The sandwiches and candy bars continued for the welfare mothers and children on Wednesday, but the volunteers were "beat," said Barents, so youth volunteers associated with the Manchester-Bolton Chapter of the Red Cross were asked today to help out.

The ten students from East Catholic volunteered to make about 300 sandwiches and the coffee. Barents expects the lines to recede after today with the allotment of additional emergency funds by the state legislature.

Town complains about gas prices

The Town of Manchester has filed a complaint with the Federal Energy Agency about the price it is being charged by its gasoline distributor, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said.

The town buys its gasoline from Chevron, the same firm it has been using for the past five years.

Pass said that federal regulations require that towns that purchase more than 84,000 gallons per year continue to buy with the same gasoline vendor that supplied them in 1973. There are also regulations governing prices that can be charged by the vendors.

The town feels that the supplier has increased its prices more than is permitted under the federal law, Pass said. He said that the price-governing regulations are based on a complicated formula.

The town now pays 44 cents per gallon for gasoline, Controller Thomas Moore said.

Pass said that the town purchases about 400,000 gallons of low-leaded gasoline in a year. This includes fuel needs for all town vehicles, including the Police Department and the Board of Education. The Board of Education was not part of the original contract with Chevron but joined in three or four years ago, Pass said. The Board of Education required about 150,000 gallons per year when it first joined, and Chevron let it become part of the contract at the same price it charged the town. Pass sent a letter to Chevron in February 1976 to com-

plain about the price of gasoline. The firm replied that it felt it was staying within the federal pricecontrol regulations. Now, the town has filed a complaint with the Federal Energy Agency. The agency has told it to contact the distributor. Pass said that he has taken this step, writing to Chevron again, but he has not received a reply. "Hopefully, Chevron will discover there is a mistake and correct it," he said. The Capitol Region Council of Government recently issued a press release about a cooperative gasoline bid arranged in 1973 that involved 17 area communities. The CRCOG report said that the communities have saved \$453,000 because of the cooperative bid.

Manchester did not participate because there was only one-quarter of a cent per gallon difference between the price it was paying for low-lead gas and the price that it would have paid for regular gas if it took part in the cooperative purchase, Pass said. The town decided to buy the low-lead, though slightly more expensive, for environmental reasons.

Town Manager Robert Weiss also said that there was little difference between the two prices, and the town opted not to take part in the cooperative purchase.

"Subsequently, I think it was a mistake," he said.

CRCOG said that the following area towns have reported saving the listed amount because of the cooperative fuel purchase: Andover, \$3,600; Bolton, \$6,500; Glastonbury, \$36,000; and South Windsor, \$10,400.

Wholesale index is still climbing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another steep jump in food costs pushed up wholesale prices 0.7 percent in November, the second consecutive large monthly increase, the government said today.

The climb in Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index last month was slightly less than the 0.8 percent increase in October, but considerably above the 0.5 percent gain in September and the 0.1 percent rise in August.

Most of the November increase was in the farm and foods sectors. Raw agriculture prices, the department said, soared 3 percent and processed foods and feeds spurred 1.7 percent, more than double the 0.8 percent increase posted in October.

On an annual rate basis, November's overall increase was 8.4 percent, seasonally adjusted, the department said.

The Wholesale Price Index for November stood at 197 from a 1967 base of 100. That means wholesalers

paid \$1,970 for goods last month that would have cost \$1,000 a decade ago.

The most cheerful news in the report was an easing back in the industrial commodities and finished goods sectors.

Industrial prices, considered a more reliable bellweather of future inflation trends, rose 0.4 percent last month compared to gains of 0.6 percent and 0.8 percent in the two preceding months.

Prices for finished goods, which most closely parallel the makeup of the Consumer Price Index, also increased 0.4, exactly one half of the October gain.

After rising sharply last spring, wholesale prices moderated during the summer months before picking up steam again in September. The White House has said it does not believe inflation will accelerate rapidly in coming months. The basic underlying rate of inflation, according to administration economists, is about 6 percent.

Portuguese government goes under

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's minority Socialist government collapsed today on an overwhelming vote of no-confidence by the major opposition parties of the left, center and right.

Prime Minister Mario Soares said he "did the best I could" in his 17 months in power but was unable to solve Portugal's staggering economic difficulties and unwilling to form an alliance with either the Communists or the centrists.

Soares must now resign and let President Antonio Ramalho Eanes seek formation of a new government. If this fails, the 263-seat assembly will be dissolved and a new general election called.

The vote against the government at the end of a two-day debate was 159-100.

The legislative confrontation was provoked by Portugal's worsening economic crisis, brought to a head by the International Monetary Fund's refusal to extend badly needed loans unless the government adopts stringent austerity measures.

To do that, Soares said he needed the assembly's unqualified support.

The country desperately needs help to fight a \$1.2 billion balance of payments deficit, 30 percent inflation, 16 percent unemployment and food shortages.

All along, Soares rejected suggestions his government share power with other parties or even give them a say in policy.

"We have made no concessions in exchange for keeping ourselves in power," he told the deputies. "There will be no alliance of the left or the right."

Nevertheless, the Socialists — the largest party with 102 seats in the assembly — hoped for support from the 40 Communists who at first indicated they might go along but changed their minds when it became clear they would get no concessions in return.



Rehearsing for festival

Adrienne Dufour of South Windsor, as Lucia, rehearses for the St. Lucia Festival to be presented at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester. Appearing with her are the Tomtars, played by Renee Fournier, 6, left, Randy Norris, 4, and Jason Norris, 7. Story on page 7A. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's summary

There's a new storm building up strength in Wyoming that threatens blizzard conditions on the Plains today and is expected to intensify and move slowly to the Northeast. The storm generated winds in excess of 70 mph in the eastern Colorado foothills and Wyoming and visibility dropped to near zero in parts of Wyoming Wednesday night.

In the upper Mississippi Valley, the arctic air that sent temperatures reeling to well below zero Tuesday turned slightly warmer, increasing the likelihood of more snow and giving little encouragement to travelers stranded on clogged Indiana highways and housed in National Guard armories.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Edward Flinn of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told the American Geophysical Union today, "...The study of the dynamic processes shaping the earth has become the most important and exciting area in geophysical research."

He said the astonishing accuracy of new space age measuring systems is opening a new era in studies of earthquakes and shifts of massive land areas, which until recently could only be measured mechanically. But the mechanical process is expensive and can cover only small areas and now can be accomplished in the time it takes to bounce lasers off reflectors placed on satellites or the moon.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. officials said Wednesday they were waiting for a firm NATO request before going ahead with further production and deployment of the neutron bomb. If there is no NATO demand for it, they said, the United States probably would scrap the program.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. and South Korean officials today denied they had agreed on terms for businessman Tongsun Park's return to Washington to testify in Korean payoff hearings but said they hope to reach accord shortly.

"Newspaper reports (on a full agreement) are going too far," a ranking Korean Foreign Ministry source said. "Reports saying that an agreement will be signed this week or next week are too hasty." A U.S. Embassy spokesman also denied the reports but said, "We are hopeful a satisfactory agreement can be reached soon."

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Leaders of striking Yale University employees Wednesday night agreed to a proposal to go back to work providing school officials agreed to a number of terms, including final binding arbitration. The union representing 1,400 workers on strike since Sept. 30 responded to an offer made by Yale officials earlier in the day to return to work Monday under the old contract.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said today the federal government might resume asking job applicants to declare their race and sex.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first major decision in 11 days of meetings, House-Senate conferees have agreed to tax "gas guzzling" cars. But at the same time House leaders have given up efforts to enact an energy bill this year.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday there is not enough time for Congress to complete the energy program this session, but the two energy conference committees will continue work even after Congress goes home in hope of having the package ready for the lawmakers' return Jan. 19.



17
DAYS TO
CHRISTMAS

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Killian didn't say it all, but he left little doubt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian stopped short of formally challenging Gov. Ella T. Grasso's renomination, but left little doubt that on the horizon and with a potential Democratic bloodbath, Killian Wednesday broke with Mrs. Grasso, criticizing her administration and saying he can't think of anything to stop him from challenging her renomination next year.

But Mrs. Grasso, who in 1974 defeated Killian for the nomination on her way to becoming the nation's first woman governor who did not succeed her husband, said she would not be "intimidated" and was in the race to stay.

If Killian runs it would be the first time in memory a lieutenant governor has challenged a governor's renomination.

Democratic officials for months have feared such a confrontation, worrying the Republicans will sit back, watch the Democrats destroy each other in a divisive nomination.



Lt. Gov. Robert Killian told reporters Wednesday that he'll decide in about a month whether to challenge Gov. Ella Grasso's renomination. (UPI photo)

State questions report that we drive too fast

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue, upset with a report claiming Connecticut drivers violate the 55 mile speed limit most often, wants federal officials to review their procedures.

"The state of Connecticut does not concur with the report and its question its validity," Shugrue said in a letter to the Federal Highway Administration Wednesday.

The agency report released last month said 77 percent of the drivers in both Connecticut and Wyoming exceed the 55 mile limit. That was the largest percentage for any state.

Federal officials said the statistics used in their report came from information submitted by the states to show they are enforcing the 55 mile limit.

But Shugrue said the agency should review its procedures nationally "so that truly pertinent and representative information from each state may be compiled."

"All of the technical considerations lead us to the conclusion that the methods and procedures developed" by the agency create a "disproportionate statistical evaluation because of specific conditions in Connecticut," Shugrue said.

Almost one-third of Connecticut's expressways have speed limits less than 55. The state is prevented by the federal government from monitoring speeds where the limit is less than 55. Therefore, Shugrue said, the data on Connecticut does not consider one-third of the state's expressways.

He also said Connecticut does not

allow motorists to drive 55 on other than expressways, while other states do. He said that means the data for speeds in Connecticut counts only expressways, while for other states it includes all divided highways, where it is much more difficult to drive very fast.

Because Connecticut's urban expressways have limits less than 55, the data reported for Connecticut is more from rural areas than is the data from other states, he said.

Finally, he said, Connecticut records only the speed of the first vehicle in a group of cars because it is felt the speeds of the following autos are controlled by the leader. He said other states appear to include all cars and that seems to lower their average speed.

Ex-cashier says fronton knew about tax scheming

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A former jai alai employee turned gambler says officials at the Hartford fronton knew about, but didn't stop, a popular income tax evasion scheme used by professional gamblers.

Harvey Ziskis, a former cashier at Hartford jai alai, also told the state gaming commission Wednesday the management at the facility tried to keep him quiet about the alleged tax scheme by charging him with stealing a winning ticket.

Both charges were denied by Patrick Levine, the manager of pari-mutuel operations for World Jai Alai Inc., the corporate owner of the Hartford fronton.

Ziskis, who quit his job at the fronton when he began betting heavily on the sport, was ejected from the arena in September after he was accused of trying to steal a \$478 winning ticket.

Ziskis said the incident was rigged to keep him from revealing that officials knew of allegedly illegal activities at the fronton.

The commission began hearings Nov. 17 on reports that so-called systems bettors have won heavily because of information they obtained that was not available to the average bettor.



Rodney Woods listens Wednesday as subcommittee of state Gaming Commission grants his request to be represented by attorneys during questioning. (UPI photo)

Clothing program expands

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have increased appropriations for the emergency clothing program — the money will be there when they need it," said Deputy Social Services Commissioner Carolyn Perry.

On Monday there was chaos at the Department of Social Services offices around the state as thousands of recipients lined up in the cold to take advantage of the program before the \$1 million in funding ran out.

The Legislature last spring approved the program with a \$1 million funding limitation. That would mean

that only about 40,000 of the state's estimated 93,000 welfare children could receive the \$25 in emergency clothing.

Already applications totaling more than \$1 million have been received and Gov. Ella T. Grasso asked for the additional \$1 million because "the amount of money that was originally appropriated was inadequate."

The vote for the additional money was unanimous, but three of the four lawmakers at the FAC meeting criticized the program's administration.

Peopletalk



Yellow brick road
Former first lady Betty Ford — in New York to receive the Charles Evans Hughes Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Tuesday night — stayed over one more night to take in the Broadway musical "The Wiz."

After the show, Stephanie Mills, who stars as Dorothy, invited Mrs. Ford onstage at the Broadway Theater and presented her with another award — a single red rose. Mrs. Ford had a big hug for James Wiggall who plays the Cowardly Lion.

Travolta premiere
John Travolta was the star of the show and of the party that followed Thursday night in Hollywood when a throng of celebrities joined him at the premiere of his film "Saturday Night Fever."

After the screening, the audience moved to a Paramount studio sound stage, converted into the world's largest disco with 3,000 square feet in which to swing.

All is forgiven
Anthony Russo, Daniel Ellsberg's codefendant in the Pentagon papers trial, has won his fight for reinstatement in his job as an analyst on alcoholism problems with the Los Angeles County Health Department.

After a series of civil service hearings, Russo agreed to drop his demand for a full public inquiry and the county agreed to rehire him. He gets \$5,000 in back pay and a purge of his record, in which supervisors described him as quarrelsome and a poor worker.

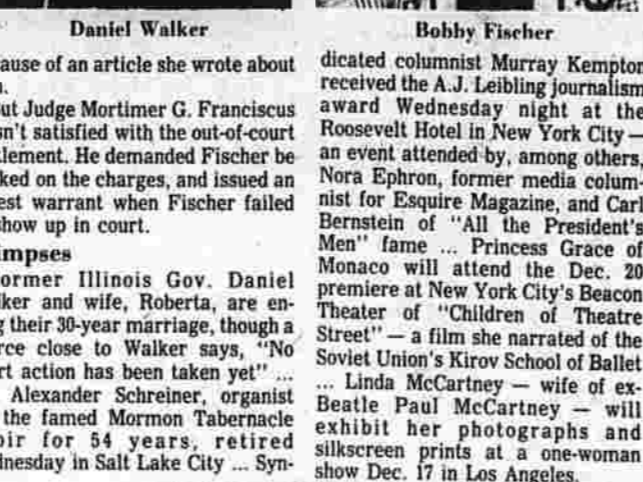
Fischer surrenders
Ex-world chess champ Bobby Fischer is a fugitive no longer. He surrendered to police in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday, and the judge who ordered his arrest dismissed assault charges against him.

Fischer has settled the squabble that landed him in hot water in the first place — paying an undisclosed sum to magazine writer Hui Ruiz, who charged Fischer beat her up because of an article she wrote about him.

But Judge Mortimer G. Franciscus wasn't satisfied with the out-of-court settlement. He demanded Fischer be booked on the charges, and issued an arrest warrant when Fischer failed to show up in court.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker and wife, Roberta, are ending their 30-year marriage, though a source close to Walker says, "No court action has been taken yet!"

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, organist for the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 54 years, retired Wednesday in Salt Lake City ... Syn-



Daniel Walker and Bobby Fischer

dicated columnist Murray Kempton received the A.J. Leibling Journalism award Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City — an event attended by, among others, Nora Ephron, former media columnist for Esquire Magazine, and Carl Bernstein of "All the President's Men" fame ... Princess Grace of Monaco will attend the Dec. 20 premiere at New York City's Beacon Theater of "Children of Theatre Street" — a film she narrated of the Soviet Union's Kirov School of Ballet ... Linda McCartney — wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney — will exhibit her photographs and silk-screen prints at a one-woman show Dec. 17 in Los Angeles.

Theater Schedule

- U.A. Theater 1** — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00; "Bobby Deerefield" 9:30
- U.A. Theater 2** — "Oh God!" 7:15-9:15
- U.A. Theater 3** — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15
- U.A. Theater 4** — "Cousin Cousine" 7:15-9:15
- Showcase Cinemas** — "Last Tango in Paris" 2:15-7:20-9:30; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:20-7:30-9:30; "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-7:10-9:45; "Young Frankenstein" 2:30-7:30-9:30
- VERNON CINE 1 & 2**
1. THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES 9:30
2. COUSIN COUSINE 9:30
- VERNON CINE 3**
1. BOBBY DEERFIELD 9:30
2. FUN WITH DICK & JANE 9:30
3. STAR WARS 9:30
- VERNON CINE 4**
1. BOBBY DEERFIELD 9:30
2. FUN WITH DICK & JANE 9:30
3. STAR WARS 9:30

Alleluia Meeting For Joy!
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Sabbath 10:00
Sabbath 12:00
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BINGO
Knights of Columbus
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Pastoral care associate appointed at hospital

The Rev. John M. McNicholas has been named as an associate in the department of pastoral care at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Rev. McNicholas' ministry is being jointly supported by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Roman Catholic parishes in and around Manchester.

The Rev. McNicholas will provide pastoral services to patients at the hospital Sunday through Thursday from 9 to 1 p.m., and will be on call for any emergency which may arise at any time. His afternoons will be spent in developing a program of



The Rev. John M. McNicholas

A plea for freedom

"I'm trying to find out if I'm still married," began the letter of an out-of-state man writing to the town clerk's office in East Hartford recently. "My name is (changed to John Doe in this story). I was married (some years ago) in East Hartford. My wife was (Jane Doe). Separated (a few years ago).

"Please help. Tell me I'm free. I want to marry (sic) again and need this information (about a divorce) Jane might have filed."

Ethel Metcalf, assistant town clerk, said they were able to find the divorce papers filed in their office. They sent him the happy news.

Sharing appeal seeking \$2,745

Manchester's annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal, with only 17 days to go before Christmas Day, needs at least \$2,745 to brighten the holidays for an increasing number of Manchester families in need.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, sponsor of the annual appeal, has had to increase the appeal goal of \$2,500 to \$3,000 because of increased requests for help from social services workers for Manchester families in need and because, this year, the Thanksgiving program was included in the appeal.

A year ago, 44 Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to Manchester families, and this year, there were 91 food baskets distributed. A last minute appeal for help, made it possible to supply all those in need, Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC.

Of the \$1,235 contributed to the appeal to date, \$379.73 went for the Thanksgiving program, leaving a balance of \$855.27 to be used for Christmas, Mrs. Carr reported.

To date, 350 vouchers totaling \$1,400 have been distributed to families to purchase blankets or shoes or other clothing for their children, and 350 more vouchers are needed to care for the increasing number of Manchester families in need during the holiday season.

An anonymous donation has been received to pay for the cost of hot Christmas dinners for Manchester shut-ins, Mrs. Carr said. Nearly 100 food baskets are expected to be needed to provide families with Christmas dinners this year, she added.

The largest gift to date, \$162, was donated by the United Methodist Women of South Church. Other recent donors are Marci and Roger Negro, Mrs. Eva Bewald, Bruce and Peggy Johnson, Manchester Grange, Louis and Irma DellaPera, Knight H. Ferris, Elsie Wernner, Edgar and Margaret Washfield and an anonymous giver.

Those wishing to contribute to the appeal may make their checks payable and mail to MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund, PO Box 773, Manchester. To provide new or good-as-new toys for children, who may not receive even one toy Christmas morning, a Toys for Joy collection center opens through Saturday at the former Nagen's store (near King's) at Manchester Parkade.

Toys, gifts for shut-ins and convalescent home patients as well as funds for the sharing appeal may also be left at the Seasonal Sharing Center at the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

Three die in Maine blaze
PARKMAN, Maine (UPI) — Fire officials have confirmed at least three children were killed Wednesday night in a blaze which struck a house in this tiny central Maine community.

Few details were immediately available, but authorities said the victims were killed in their own home.

The small village of less than 100 people lies just off of Rte. 150, about 30 miles northwest of Bangor.

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Birdman in town?

Veteran clubhouse attendant Jack Bowers at the Manchester Country Club was the "victim" of a sneak thief on Main Street yesterday afternoon.

Bowers has been feeding the ducks that congregate on the reservoir near the Country Club. He has also been feeding the birds since the weather turned cold.

Yesterday he picked up five pounds of suet from Jack Devanney at the Highland Park Market for the birds. The suet was wrapped in regular meat paper.

When Bowers reached the car, he had some Christmas paper available and decided to wrap the suet a second time.

Later he had some shopping to do on Main Street. When he came out of Massitt Arms and got into his car, the package was gone.

"I hope the guy who took the suet enjoys it more than the birds," Bowers said.

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1 - 2 Year Certificate	\$500.00	6 1/4%	6.81%
90-Day Notice Account	\$100.00	5 3/4%	6.00%
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Member: United Press International
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Opinion

Japan's fragile yen

No matter how you look at it, even in the usual megabillion terms of international dealings, \$7 billion is big money.

And no matter from where you look at it, Washington or Tokyo, it presents a big problem.

This is Japan's share of the record books that is heading toward a year-end total of \$30 billion. Washington would greatly appreciate Tokyo doing something about it, like opening its home market to more foreign goods.

The gross imbalance is a fiscal embarrassment straining relations between the two countries. Moreover, it is a major factor in the dollar's decline on world money markets. It is fueling protectionist sentiment in the United States, particularly in the steel industry where it translates into job layoffs in Youngstown, Gary and Bethlehem.

And it is rocking Japan's own economy. In a holding operation, the Bank of Japan has been sopping up billions of excess dollars to keep the dollar-yen exchange rate relatively stable. But there is clearly an end to that particular road. And the prospect that the yen may eventually rise sharply in value, thus raising the price of Japanese goods on world markets and threatening the nation's export lifeline, is depressing the Tokyo stock market.

Washington sees it as not just a bilateral problem but a threat to world economic health, threatening to push the interlocked industrial economies into a new downward spiral. Rarely bothered by inhibitions in advising others on how to run their economies, it would like

to see Japan (along with that other standout creditor, West Germany) stimulate the home economy in order to increase absorption of both its own production and foreign industrial output.

Tokyo is having difficulty working up much enthusiasm for such an essentially inflationary course. A cabinet reshuffle has brought in a number of new faces labeled as U.S. sympathizers, but whether policy as well as face is involved is yet to be seen.

There is no argument between Tokyo and Washington as to the existence and seriousness of the problem, but the Japanese stubbornly insist on being most concerned with its effects on their own economy.

And that economy, for all that it may be the world's most dynamic, rests on an exceedingly fragile foundation. Japan must export to live. And with no significant indigenous resources other than the awesome industriousness of its own people, it must import all of the raw material necessary to manufacture the essential exports. If the United States is unconvinced by the oil cartel, Japan is completely at its mercy, or that of any other similarly aggressive supplier.

As a matter of fact, oil happens to be a very good case in the Japanese point.

While the U.S.-Japanese imbalance is huge, it is not the major contributor to the chronic American deficit. Oil plays the role.

A case can be made by the Japanese that Washington finds it more convenient to partner than on the oil producers, not to mention exercising some energy self-discipline.

They could have a point.



Anyone for the White House?

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is the Senate still a spawning ground for presidential candidates now that a former one-term governor now occupies the White House?

It is already virtually certain that a number of Republican senators will seek the GOP nomination in 1980.

And should a challenge to President Carter arise within his own party, that also could come from the Senate.

The Senate as the natural springboard for a presidential nomination is a modern political development that has taken roots.

Until Carter broke the streak by walloping a number of senators and others in the primaries, the Democrats had picked four straight candidates with a background in the Senate.

John F. Kennedy in 1960 and George S. McGovern in 1972 came directly from the Senate. The others were Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Johnston, who succeeded to the presidency after Kennedy's assassination and was elected in

1964, and Humphrey in 1968, both went from the Senate to the vice presidency before winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Even before that — going back to the last nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt — the presidential candidates picked members of the Senate for the No. 2 spot.

Roosevelt took on Harry Truman in 1944. Truman paired with Alben Barkley in 1948 and Estes Kefauver chose John Sparkman in 1952.

There is a similar track record among the Republicans, although GOP senators have not been picked as often for the vice presidential nomination.

Dwight D. Eisenhower plucked Richard Nixon for the Senate in 1952 and kept him in 1956.

Nixon then won the nomination but lost the election in 1960 before winning in 1968 and 1972. In between, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater won the nomination in 1964.

Serious consideration
With that kind of history, it is not surprising that a number of Republican senators are giving very serious consideration to making the race for the GOP nomination in 1980.

Although he has not announced, beautiful, sex with — as if it were — no holds barred seems to have become an obsession because it is seen as an expression of wit-bit chic. The young especially apparently believe that the older generation is unacquainted with the unclad human body and the adventures to which it may be subjected. They may shock some of us senile totterers, but they are not really telling or showing us anything we don't know.

For some glandular reason, each succeeding generation arrives convinced that if it tries hard enough it can outrage its parents. They merely waste time and energy they might use more profitably to discover the correct spelling of Constantinople.

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On JFK assassination

Files uphold commission, also fuel other theories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once-secret FBI files yield nothing to undercut the Warren Commission's judgment that Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy — alone, unaided and "moved by an overriding hostility to his environment."

But the half-ton of raw data contains enough accounts of false investigative starts and intriguing unsolved clues to feed — rather than quench — a multitude of conspiracy theories.

Even J. Edgar Hoover for a time considered the possibility that Oswald was the agent of a "foreign or subversive" conspiracy, and cautioned the White House against issuing a statement categorically

denying this. That was 20 days after the assassination.

Although the files are vague on what changed his mind, by May 1964 the late FBI director, testifying to the Warren Commission, swore he could not find "any scintilla of evidence showing any foreign conspiracy or any domestic conspiracy that culminated in the assassination of President Kennedy."

The FBI documents give the world an intimate glimpse into an exhaustive investigation involving 25,000 interviews and undertaken at a moment of national despair and anxiety. Every tip, no matter how wild, drunken or bizarre, was taken seriously and run down — and the Hoover's testimony — and the

awesome investigation — helped the commission to conclude in 1964 that a "perpetually discontented" Oswald alone killed Kennedy, motivated "by an overriding hostility to his environment."

It also said Jack Ruby, enraged, was unassisted when he killed Oswald.

Oswald's Russian wife, Marina, under FBI questioning, offered her own theory, the FBI records show. She said her husband "had an obsession to get his name in history."

Memos by FBI agents present when Oswald was intermittently questioned for two days said he "frantically denied" shooting either Kennedy or Dallas Patrolman J.D. Tippit, who tried to arrest him after the assassination.

That picture clashes with a Warren Commission account of a poised and defiant Oswald. Incredibly, no stenographic or photographic records of his questioning were made.

Oswald, 24, was well known to the FBI. The bureau kept tabs on him to see if he had been trained as a Soviet agent. He had deserted the Marines, lived in Russia, married a Russian, sought to renounce his American citizenship, returned to the United States — and only weeks before the assassination — tried to return to Russia.

The FBI files testify to the bureau's ponderous, methodical follow-up to every possible lead and show how total was Hoover's supervision.

Agents reported that Oswald's wife, Marina, had her teeth cleaned, her mouth X-rayed and three teeth pulled on one occasion in 1962 and two pulled on another.

And when Diane Fieldermark, a young schoolgirl from St. Louis, wrote the FBI for information on Oswald for her civics class, the FBI provided it — and then opened a file on her.

Files say Ruby alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A momentary breakdown in security enabled Jack Ruby, a night club operator who admitted President Kennedy and brought sandwiches to cops, to slip into the basement of Dallas City Hall and kill Lee Harvey Oswald.

Despite vigorous FBI efforts to trace a link between Ruby and others, documents released Wednesday indicated Ruby acted alone when he killed the presumed assassin of John F. Kennedy on nationwide television.

Ruby fired a single shot from his three-year-old pistol, fatally wounding Oswald who was being transferred to the county jail. Extraordinary security was imposed because of threats against Oswald, the documents said.

"I'll won't believe this, but I didn't have this planned. I couldn't have timed it so perfect," a detective quoted Ruby as saying in an internal Dallas police investigation report.

Police Chief Jesse Curry. A nationwide search failed to uncover evidence to contradict Ruby's own claim that he acted alone because he was upset by the killing of Kennedy.

Ruby closed his two night clubs after Kennedy's death "because he was ashamed that anyone would want to participate in dancing ... after the assassination."

Low opinion
CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI had a low opinion of Chicago journalism, documents indicate.

The FBI investigated a report in the old Chicago American that Jack Ruby knew Lee Harvey Oswald and was supposed to have killed him earlier than he did.

The FBI investigators report wrote it off, adding this postscript: "As the bureau knows, this type of sensational reporting is typical of the Chicago press."

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Hard to swallow Larry Flynt

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Since my trade has exposed me to various forms of professional naughtiness from Worcester, Mass., to Singapore, I found it hard to swallow Larry Flynt's announcement that he found God and that henceforth his pornographic magazine, Hustler, would reflect his new "commitment to Christianity."

Sure enough, Flynt has amended his proclamation.

His philosophy is going to be the same, he told the Akron Beacon Journal. "Sex is beautiful and God-given. If the critics think it's obscene, they should complain to the manufacturer. Evil is in the eye of the beholder."

Expect mostly filth
In short, we can expect mostly filth

in Hustler, with maybe a few "spiritual" messages in small print to explain to the reader that what God has given no censor may take away. People do not knock one another down trying to buy publications devoted exclusively to quoting the Scriptures.

Alas, it would seem that Flynt must go down as one of Ruth Carter Stapleton's failures. The president's evangelist sister had several talks with the publisher, after which Flynt said he'd been convicted of sin by the Lord and would clean up Hustler.

Unlike some of my readers, I did not question Mrs. Stapleton's association with Flynt; evangelists should not waste their time on seminarians and Eagle Scouts.

But evangelists do not give up easily, and so I presume Mrs. Stapleton is praying that subsequent issues of Hustler will be a touch less offensive. Here in America the quondam

are the sweaty sexual exertions on stage and screen.

I am mostly amused by the exhibitionists sired by Hustler et al who go public by button-holding inerrant with the unclad human body and the adventures to which it may be subjected. They may shock some of us senile totterers, but they are not really telling or showing us anything we don't know.

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That in itself assures a continuation of the Senate as a potential incubator for presidential candidates.

Many feel case unresolved

WASHINGTON (NEA) — More than 14 years have passed since the killing, but for too many people the case still remains unsolved. Every purported conclusion about the slaying has been matched by the emergence of a new sub-plot, conspiracy theory or mysterious death.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy "is America's deepest running mystery," notes Tom Miller, author of an important new book on the subject,

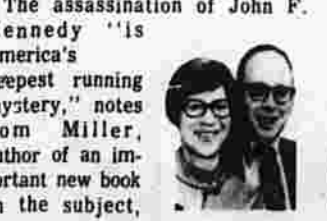
"The Assassination Please Almanac."

Miller's book is worthy of note because it includes an unprecedented

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

survey of the fascinating cottage industry spawned by citizen discontent with the official investigation of the assassination.

Pollster Louis Harris reported in 1967 that 59 percent of all those questioned in a nationwide survey believed there remained unanswered questions about the Kennedy death.



8

DECEMBER

8

Need for vocational education stressed

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The survival of business and industry in the next decade depends on what the high schools can send them, Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education at Manchester High School, told representatives of business at a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce sponsored breakfast today.

Lawrence said that forecasts show that 80 percent of jobs in Connecticut in the next decade will not require college degrees, "but we are still

trying to send 50 percent of the students to college." Many of the most talented among young people will have to look outside the state for employment, he said.

Too many students are leaving high school unprepared for work or college, Lawrence said, and "we cannot afford to let this continue."

Manchester High School is attempting to deal with the employment problem by providing a work experience program, which is the largest such program of any high school in the state.

The Cooperative Occupational

Education Program (COEP), which started in 1969 with 25 students and one teacher coordinator has grown to include 650 students and eight full-time teacher coordinators. Over 90 percent of these students are employed in about 200 different businesses in Manchester and the surrounding communities.

Studies by COEP indicate that most of the students either remain on their present positions or find employment in a related occupation upon graduation.

Nancy Grassilli, chairwoman of the COEP program, said the program

attempts to find a "true learning situation" for the student in a job where the employer serves as the teacher. The students get high school credit for the employment.

The five phases of the COEP program include a diversified field program which provides jobs in many different fields, a nurses aide program, a marketing and distributive education program for retail and marketing jobs, a business work experience, which provides jobs in banks and offices for 26 girls and the intensified work experience program which stresses employment

The employer is expected to provide supervision and training, to develop the student as a productive and diversified employee, to keep track of his work attendance, to inform the COEP coordinator of any actions related to the employee and to write a written evaluation at the end of each marking period.

He said his experience has been usually that COEP students have a desire and interest in the work beyond the monetary benefits and that they often develop into permanent responsible employees.

He praised the Manchester business community for its strong support of the student work programs.

Counsel asks PUCA to review decision

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's consumer counsel, unable to have the courts order a review of Northeast Utilities' \$35 million rate increase, is asking regulatory officials to do it on their own.

Barry Zitzer Wednesday filed a motion with the Public Utilities Control Authority requesting such a review with an eye towards cutting the award.

Tuesday a court rejected Zitzer's request to have it order the PUCA to undertake such a review.

Northeast last spring requested a \$60 million rate hike, but the PUCA in October approved only a \$35 million increase. Northeast is now appealing the decision to the courts, asking them to authorize the \$60 million hike.

Following the PUCA ruling in October the firm announced it would implement an austerity program in order to cut expenses. The firm has said it will lay off 300 workers for that reason.

Zitzer claims that because the \$35 million increase was granted based on company expenses including the salaries of those 300 persons, the increase should be cut now that the firm's expenses are lower.

Northeast is Connecticut's largest utility, supplying electricity to more than 75 percent of the state through its subsidiaries the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co.

Veteran saved from fire

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — A disabled veteran, trapped inside his burning home in Plainfield, was rescued when his frantic wife alerted a state policeman who was passing by.

Patricia LaFlemme awoke at 3 a.m. Wednesday to find her four-room, wood-frame home ablaze. She immediately screamed to alert her three children and then, discovering her phone was out of order, ran out into the street to get help for her husband, William.

Trooper John Saari, who was on patrol, saw Mrs. LaFlemme and pulled his cruiser over to the side of the road.

The state policeman then crawled inside the burning house, where he found Mr. LaFlemme trying to get on his artificial leg. The trooper managed to drag the veteran to safety.

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Gardening

Frank Atwood

A visitor to the new branch bank of the Society for Savings at 94 Silver Lane, East Hartford, walks into a lobby decorated with plants. There is a fig tree, dracaena, an ivy in a hanging basket, an asparagus fern, a palm tree.

They are all large, growing in suitably large pots, some set into wicker baskets. All were in place for the formal opening of the new building in Charter Oak Mall Sept. 10. After three months in their new home the plants are doing well. They have recovered from the shock of being moved out of their former environment in a greenhouse. They continue to bring admiring comments from customers and they have become a source of pride to the bank's employees.

Mrs. Lina Friedman, vice president in charge of marketing and research at the headquarters of the Society for Savings in Hartford, chose the plants and the places where they would be put as part of the planning for decoration of the new branch. She makes similar plans for the use of plants whenever a new branch is built or the quarters of an older branch are renovated.

"I think," said Mrs. Friedman, "I've gotten rid of every piece of plastic." There is nothing, she thinks, adds as much as plants to the warmth and friendliness of a banking office.

When plants are placed in a bank office, either new or renovated, Mrs. Friedman looks for a member of the staff who is interested in plants and will take the responsibility of caring for them, and if trouble develops, "send out an alarm."

A gift plant
This responsibility at the Silver Lane branch was given to Charlene (Mrs. William) Benito of Hacktack Street, Manchester, who took time from her teller's station to show me the plants.

Her favorite, said Mrs. Benito, is the Dieffenbachia in the private office of Darcy F. Smith, senior branch officer. Our picture shows Mrs. Benito with the plant. We measured the largest leaf. It is 16 inches long, without counting the stem, and nine inches wide at the widest part. The green leaf has a striking pattern of yellow along the midrib and the branching veins. A new leaf, still quite lightly curled, is growing at the tip.

Mr. Smith told us that the Dieffenbachia was a gift, for the formal opening, from a neighbor, the East Hartford branch of the Mechanics Savings Bank at 1491 Silver Lane, sent by Luis Ferreira, the branch manager.

I called Patricia Nursery of West Hartford, where the plants were grown, for the variety name and Kevin Cavalier, the manager, said from my description that the name is Tropical Snow.

Mrs. Friedman had told me that troubles reported from any of Society's 28 branch



Charlene Benito, teller at the Silver Lane Branch of the Society for Savings, has responsibility also of caring for large exotic plants in the new bank building at Charter Oak Mall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

banks turned out most often to be the result of over-watering. "People get anxious," she said. They do not want the plant to come to any harm because it was not watered and they overdo the watering.

Mr. Benito, also anxious that the plants have proper care, decided she needed help and bought a moisture meter for use with all of them. I looked up Dieffenbachia in my own moisture meter instruction book and the advice was "Soak, let soil dry, then soak again."

This plant might easily be over-watered if one depended entirely on sticking a finger into the soil. It might be dry at the top but still wet down among the roots.

Office plant boom
The moisture meter is scaled from zero, very dry, to 8, very wet. The Dieffenbachia should be watered, say the instructions, when the needle shows a reading below "4.2." That means the very bottom of the moisture scale. The meter has a metal rod with a sensitized tip that is thrust into the soil. A red needle moves up from zero to the current reading.

Neither Mrs. Friedman nor Mrs. Benito has had formal training in horticulture. "I've had no training, but an interest," says Mrs. Friedman.

Mrs. Benito went to work as a teller at the Silver Lane branch when she was graduated at East Hartford High School. She has worked in the same job at other banks and taken time out to have two children. Since one of them is still under school age she works part time, three days a week.

The Patricia Nursery manager says from his experience that use of large plants, not only in banks, but an insurance company offices, other business offices, hospitals and nursing homes has increased greatly in the last two years. He calls it a "boom."

Nobel winners are happy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1977 Nobel prize winners for physics, chemistry and economics said Wednesday they were glad to be in snowy Stockholm for the festivities, which peak Saturday when King Carl Gustaf presents the prizes.

"Stockholm is a lovely city. But the time here is not only a vacation," said physics prize winner Dr. Philip W. Anderson when asked if the festivities were a welcome chance to get out of his laboratory.

Murray Hill, N.J., shares the \$145,000 physics prize with Sir Nevill F. Mott of Cambridge, England, and Prof. John H. van Vleck of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Belgian Prof. Ilya Prigogine, chemistry prize winner, said his "main feeling was astonishment."

"We are in a time when no one can claim to represent modern science (as clearly) as in Einstein's days," Prigogine said.

Van Vleck said his first visit to Sweden was 55 years ago. "It is always nice to be back," he said.

Prof. James Meade of Cambridge, who shares the economics prize with Prof. Bertil Ohlin of Stockholm, said the Swedish capital was as pretty in snowy winter as in the sun of spring.

Literature prize winner Vicente Aleixandre of Spain could not come to Stockholm to receive his prize due to poor health, the Nobel Foundation announced. Justo Jose Pardon of the Canary Islands, Aleixandre's Swedish translator, will represent him at the ceremony.

The medicine prize winners, American Drs. Rosalyn Yalow of New York, Andre Schally of New Orleans and Roger Guillemin of La Jolla, Calif., arrived earlier this week.

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Area liquor firm sues competitor and distiller

HARTFORD (UPI) — Brescome Distributors Corp. of South Windsor has sued an in-state competitor for violating the state anti-trust laws and a New York firm for stripping it of a popular line of gin and vodka.

In its suit filed Monday in Hartford Superior Court, the liquor distributor says the National Distillers and Chemical Corp. of New York illegally took its Gilbey gin and vodka line away from Brescome and gave it to Johnny Barton Inc. of North Haven.

The suit was learned of Wednesday at a meeting of the Liquor Price-Fixing Investigation Commission, a legislative panel looking into the state's liquor industry.

Brescome, holder of the Gilbey line in the Hartford area since 1949, wants an injunction to prevent National from giving Johnny Barton the label to sell.

In September, the New York distributor informed Johnny Barton officials that it planned to discontinue its agreement with Brescome within the year and would allow the North Haven company to sell Gilbey gin and vodka in the Hartford area within 90 days.

The South Windsor wholesaler said if Johnny Barton is allowed to sell the Gilbey label, package store owners and retailers in the state will be forced to do business with the North Haven distributor "on its terms and (it) will control the price."

Bradley was closed while jet retrieved

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Bradley International Airport closed down for six hours Wednesday night when jet workers retrieved an Eastern Airlines 727 jet that had slid off the runway.

None of the jet's 70 passengers was injured when the plane from Atlanta skidded off Bradley's main runway when it arrived at 5:17 p.m.

Bradley officials said the mishap forced them to close the facility for six hours while crews worked to pull the jet from a frozen snow bank about 25 feet from the main runway. The 727's tail was blocking two other runways.

The airport was re-opened shortly after 11 p.m., a spokesman said. However, passengers were stranded during the delay and some airlines reportedly bused customers to New York for other flights.

William F. Joseph, an Eastern spokesman, said he didn't think Bradley was responsible for the accident that occurred while the pilot was taxiing along the runway.

"They do a competent job," he said. "I think proper procedures were followed."

Joseph said a preliminary inspection revealed the plane was not seriously damaged.

Firms don't contest price-fixing charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seven firms and 15 executives in the electrical hardware manufacturing industry pleaded no contest Wednesday to price-fixing charges in U.S. District Court.

The plea was entered despite objections by prosecutor Robert H. Morse of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department who urged Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal to require guilty pleas.

Blumenthal said, however, the no contest plea would save court time in a trial scheduled to begin Jan. 3.

Morse said the manufacturers and the corporate executives are charged in connection with alleged price-fixing dating back to the 1950's and involving at least \$1 billion in goods.

The firms that pleaded no contest are: John I. Paulding Inc. of New Bedford, Mass.; Leviton Manufacturing Co., of Little Neck, N.Y.; Slater Electric Co. of Glen Cove, N.Y.; Eagle Electric Manufacturing Co. of Long Island City, N.Y.; Circle P Industries of Trenton, N.J.; Triboro Electric Corp. of Doylestown, Pa., and the now-defunct Bell Electric Co. of Chicago.

The individuals who pleaded no contest are: Former Paulding President James B. Buckley; Leviton Chairman Jack Amsterdam and Vice President Thomas A. Blumberg; Slater President Herbert A. Slater; Eagle President Samuel B. Kluger and Vice President Jerrold Ludwig; Circle P Chairman Edward A. Ring, and Triboro Vice President Harold Yarmark.

Three individuals who have pleaded innocent are: Bell President Harry L. Stillman, Circle P President Michael J. St. John and George P. Byrne Jr. of New York City.

Judge bans audience in police death case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge barred the news media and public from listening to proceedings against Gerald Castonguay, 33, of Bristol, who faces the death penalty for allegedly killing a policeman.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Maurice Spozzo said he excluded outsiders from the courtroom Wednesday at the request of Castonguay's lawyers. The judge said the proceedings had nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the accused and did not require press coverage.

However, Spozzo allowed the court clerk to divulge Castonguay's bond had been set at \$400,000 and that a grand jury would convene Jan. 30 to consider the charges.

Castonguay is charged with burglary and capital felony for allegedly killing Robert Holcomb, 28, the first Plainville policeman ever slain on duty. The accused faces the death penalty if convicted.

Robert Testa, 20, Castonguay's nephew and a safety on the University of Connecticut football team, has been charged with felony murder in the case.

Holcomb was shot four times in the chest, while he was chasing one of two men who had broken into a house Nov. 21 near the Bristol-Plainville townline. He died an hour later at New Britain General Hospital.

A D&L Christmas: Just like a snowflake, Each more special Than the one before.



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Top off your most special nights with soft blousings from the D&L collection. Tuck one into trim velvety pants. Or a long, lean skirt. The magic starts here. Shown, left to right: Joanna's ruffles and long sleeves in cream, misses 8-16, \$17; pretty escalloped cap-sleeve blousin in coral, cherry, blue or sand, SML, \$20; Pirate-collar blousin in grey, coral, sand or white, SML, \$19; Romantic softshirt with a shirred scoop neck, buttoned in front. In mint, blue or white, from Joanna, \$17. These and others, to gather from Misses-Sportswear, all eight D&L stores.



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1978 gas mileage guide

Of Consumer Concer

Gas mileage estimates for 90 percent of cars to be sold in the country during the 1978 model year are provided in the 1978 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers which is published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The first edition of the pamphlet should be available in car dealer showrooms at this time; the second edition will be published in February. Free copies of the Guide are available from the Consumer Information Center. For a copy of the Guide write Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

While the validity of EPA gas mileage estimates has been questioned because many consumers have reported that actual mileage received has not equalled the estimates, the Guide is useful when comparing the gas mileage of one car relative to that of another.

model. EPA acknowledges that many drivers will not match the estimates but this variance can be explained by differences in how and where cars are driven.

EPA estimates are conducted in a controlled environment in order to insure the comparability of estimates among different models. This comparability would be lost if difficult-to-control factors such as weather or road conditions driving habits, vehicle maintenance, options and altitude.

Reports show, for instance, that motorists can experience a gas mileage loss of 15 percent when driving on broken or patched asphalt; 35 percent when driving on gravel; 45 percent when driving on sand; 33 percent when driving up a 3 percent grade, and 55 percent when driving up a 7 percent grade.

An improperly maintained car can reduce gas mileage, too. A 7 percent loss can result from a sparkplug misfiring 50 percent of the time, a 7 percent loss from tires underinflated by 35 percent and front wheel alignment off by only 1/4 inch can result in a 2 percent loss.

Remember, the EPA figures are the result of vehicle tests under precisely controlled laboratory conditions on a dynamometer.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very active and my preferred recreation is tennis. I eat two or three lumps of sugar between sets to provide "quick energy." I am told that this is in error and that it actually causes a decrease in blood sugar. Is this correct? What is "blood sugar" and how is it produced?

DEAR READER - Most people seem to forget there is such a thing as digestion. Food of any type has to be processed by stomach and small intestine before it can be absorbed into the blood stream.

Protein and fat, particularly, are not emptied from the stomach very rapidly. Fat may remain in the stomach for hours. Food in the stomach cannot be absorbed and hence cannot provide a single calorie of energy. That is why it is wrong with the steak and egg meal before football games and the like. The steak and egg are usually still in the stomach after the game is over.

Carbohydrates are more rapidly processed by the stomach than any other food. If they are soluble as sugar is, the solution is rapidly emptied into the small intestine where it can be broken down and absorbed for immediate use as energy.

Sugar is glucose and fructose hooked together into one molecule. The molecule is broken down in the small intestine and within 30 minutes to one hour after ingesting a solution of sugar water you will reach a peak blood level of these substances. The fructose is converted to glucose in the energy process. All carbohydrates from any and all sources eventually are converted to glucose for energy. This includes the carbohydrates in cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables.

The sugar you eat between sets does provide energy if you need it. Blood sugar is a general term and could include glucose and fructose and even galactose (part of milk sugar). The major portion of it is glucose. We are particularly interested in blood glucose in terms of diagnosing diabetes or hypoglycemia (often called low blood sugar, but it really means low blood glucose level).

It is not true that the sugar you eat between sets will lower your blood sugar. Some sensitive people who have hypoglycemia will have an

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45" LONG 14" WIDE
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Mr. Clobber Game
By Kohner. The pogo game with excitement for 2 to 4 players, ages 6 and up.

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Satin ball, 2 1/2" dia. center, silver or gold plated star. Reg. 2.69

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Soft rag body, vinyl head, hands and feet, comb hair. Lovable, cuddly baby!

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Hand operated chainstitch. Includes bobbin and threader.

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Menus

Elderly
Menus which will be served Dec. 12-16 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Barbecued beef on warm bun, buttered green beans, tossed vegetable salad with french dressing, vanilla ice creamcup, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, potatoes au gratin, seasoned broccoli, fruited gelatin with topping, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, fresh banana, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Turkey a la king over cornbread, parried wax beans, seasoned collard greens, chilled canned peaches, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Paprika baked haddock fillet, Spanish rice au gratin, seasoned green peas, canned purple plums, eye bread, tartar sauce, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served Dec. 12-16 in Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, and vanilla pudding with fruit sauce.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, and fudge cookies.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and Jell-o with topping.
Friday: Filet of haddock, tasty luters, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and mixed fruit.

Births

Staves, John Paul, son of Paul R. and Donna Marie Naziam Staves of 16 Dimock Road, Coventry, He was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Naziam of Emily Drive, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Staves of Loehr Road, Tolland. He has a sister, Dawn Marie Staves.

Capello, Michael Paul, son of Joseph J. and Mary Anne Buckley Capello of 329 Sugar Hill Road, Tolland. He was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Capello of 103 Brooklyn St., Rockville. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Buckley of 607 Old Post Road, Tolland. He has two sisters, Karen and Kimberly.

Gauthier, Fremont Armand III, son of Fremont A. Jr. and Jean Norris Gauthier of 275 South St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris of 10 Scamoras Road, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Gauthier of Winchendon, Mass.

Ringham, Glen Patrick, son of Donald P. and Kathleen Hooper Ringham of 66 White St. He was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hooper of 52 Arnot Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ringham Sr. of Elizabeth, Pa. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Hooper of 40 Oliver Road. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leona Ringham of West Milford, Pa. He has a sister, Sheila Kristen, 2 1/2.

Ruganis, Scott Andrew, son of Andrew P. and Linda Lewis Ruganis of 37 Autumn St. He was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Chester G. Lewis of 147 Ferguson Road. His paternal grandparents are Stanley Ruganis Sr. and Dorothy Ruganis, both of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Peterson of Manchester. He has a brother, Brian, 2 1/2.

Daigle, Janet Teresa, daughter of Vernon and Lea Faisy Daigle of Rockville. She was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Faisy of 8 Cedar St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Daigle of Madawaska, Maine. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Candis Faisy of Rhode Island. She has a brother, Scott, 3 and a sister, Dawn, 18 months.

Corless, Andrew Scott, son of John C. and Ronda Sims Corless of 88 Westside St. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Sims of Evanson, Wyo. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Corless of Shelley, Idaho. His paternal great-grandmother is Lulu R. Corless of Paul, Idaho. He has three brothers, John, 7, Preston, 5, and Brady, 2.

Rosary Society plans potluck

Rosary Society members and guests will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m. for a potluck in the St. Bridget School cafeteria. Members are to bring one hot or cold dish or a dessert.
Surprise entertainment will be presented after dinner.
Members are reminded to bring unwrapped gifts for Norwich State Hospital.

Residents of Mayfair Gardens have not a member, please contact either Mary Culleton at 646-0050 or Margaret Cleary, 649-6617.
If you are planning to attend and

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31						

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Manchester public records

Warranty deed
Kenneth M. Hankinson and Linda S. Hankinson to Louis A. Marchand and Linda P. Marchand, property at 309 Oakland St., \$33,000.
Executor's deed
Estate of Frances C. Miller to Amos Byram and Cecile Byram, property at 70 Foley St., \$33,000.
Certificate of attachment
T.M. Walker Co., doing business as Walker Millwork, Springfield, against Richard C. Harmon and Elizabeth Harmon, both of Glastonbury, \$2,000, property at 84-86 Wells St. and 71-73 Chestnut St.

Judgment lien
Manchester Memorial Hospital against Philip A. Calvert and Margaret D. Calvert, \$869.80, property at 138 N. Elm St.
HNB Fabricators Inc., Glastonbury, against Neil H. Ellis and Constance J. Ellis, \$2,979, property on Broad Street.
Trade name
Philip Sherman, West Hartford, doing business as The Drapery

JMB Properties Inc. and Judd D. Mahlin, Chicago, and Neil G. Blumh., Highland Park, Ill., doing business as JMB Income Properties Ltd. II, West Middle Turnpike.
JMB Income Properties Ltd. II, doing business as Manchester Shopping Parkade, West Middle Turnpike. Building permits
Earl W. Cormier, 41 Fairview St., roof repair at 22-24 Tyler Circle, \$700.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co.

for Russell Holmes, aluminum siding and roof repair at 249 Green Road, \$2,800.
Sixth Ave. Construction for D & L alterations at 332 W. Middle Turnpike, \$4,000.
Parway Corp., clubhouse at 180 Slater St., \$5,000.
Paul J. Aceto, repair fire damage at 301-303 Adams St., \$6,000.
Frank Bulasiewicz, repair fire damage at 875 Parker St., \$2,800.
Daniel R. LaPointe, stove at 78

Deepwood Drive, \$200.
Robert R. LeDoux for Frank W. Curtis, 4 Diase Drive, fireplace at 11 Diase Drive, \$200.
Robert and Adela Topping, stove and chimney at 42 Starkweather St., \$400.
Making New Year's Resolutions?
Here's one: Sell your extra items with a Classified ad!

Congress settles impasse over abortion funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly two dozen major votes, Congress finally has settled a five-month impasse over federally financed abortion by agreeing to language anti-abortion in tone but more liberal than current law. The new language ending the dispute may be challenged in court as unconstitutional. It would require concurrence of two doctors before an abortion could be mandated for health reasons. Because of their inability to pay, poor women still face more hurdles than their wealthier sisters to get an abortion. But Medicaid abortions will now be available for rape and incest victims or women with serious health problems. Congress' law allows federally funded abortions only to save the mother's life. The dispute moved off dead center Wednesday afternoon when the House agreed to Senate insistence that abortions not be limited to "forced" rape but also include statutory rape involving minors. That language was nearly identical to an amendment the House had voted down 178-171 only a few hours earlier. To gather the needed extra votes, the House added a stipulation that two doctors must agree before a woman could get a free abortion for health reasons. The strategy worked. The House approved the abortion language 181-167, and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Senate would "reluctantly, reluctantly" accept. The compromise was final approval by voice vote. "This is no compromise," said Magnuson. "It's impossible to compromise emotional issues." Magnuson said he was pleased the agreement allowed Medicaid abortions for women who would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" by continuing their pregnancies, calling it "the humane bottom line of the whole bill."

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In sturdy waxhide leather, hand-sewn with off-white stitching. Long-wearing, crepe sole and crepe heel. The sharpest update of the old penny loafer yet. \$29.95



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- Mother Hubbard
- Aquatic World
- Minit-Man
- J & J CB Sales
- AAA Memberships

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THUR.-FRI. TIL 9 PM - SUN 10-6 PM

Did you know that Christmas stockings replaced wooden shoes?

The tradition comes from Holland where years ago on Christmas Eve, children placed their wooden shoes near the fireplace to be filled with gifts from St. Nicholas. But as they stopped wearing wooden shoes, they hung up a stocking instead.

Today, the Christmas stocking is a favorite part of every child's Christmas Eve. And, filling it with little WESTOWN "stocking stuffer" gifts can be a happy event for every Santa's helper.

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Pretty Christmas pink ice cream, chock full of mint flavored green cherries, dubonnet black cherries, maraschino red cherries, and almond nuts. A real event at the Glen.

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P.S. Treat your guests to Shady Glen's favorite Cranberry Sherbet, their Kasher Mince, Pumpkin or Egg Nog Ice Cream. A treat your friends will rave about!

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\$19.95

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Large Selection of Blooming Christmas Plants and Lush Foliage Plants

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- EARRINGS
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735 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

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Make it a Delicious Christmas With A Food Gift From Us!

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Whirlpool TRASH WASHER COMPACTOR
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MANCHESTER PARKADE TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON

Firestone TOWN AND COUNTRY SNOW TIRES

PRICES START AT \$20

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
C78-14	30.00	2.01
E78-14	32.00	2.23
F78-14	34.00	2.37
G78-14	35.00	2.53
H78-14	37.00	2.73
G78-15	37.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

FALL SPECIAL
DISMOUNT YOUR REG. TIRE
INSTALL SNOW TIRES
STATIC BALANCE \$5.00

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HOME-STYLE COOKING, A JOY TO EAT AND BUDGET PRICED FROM \$1.10 - \$2.99

DINNER SPECIALS
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Holiday GIFT GUIDE



Gift Ideas

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE
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JIM BEAM 80 Proof
SPECIAL \$9.11
Reg. \$9.95

PARLY DELIGHTS

Cheese & Salami Gift Packs \$16.99

Manhattan The Swiss Colony
MANCHESTER PARKADE 646-8147

Holiday GIFT GUIDE



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Obituaries

Henry A. Cwikla — Henry A. Cwikla of 50 Brit Road died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Cosgrove Cwikla.

Charles W. Covey — Charles W. Covey, 81, of Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Charles Herman Covey of Manchester.

Sister Louis Marie Downey — Sister Louis Marie Downey, Sister of Charity, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, died Tuesday at Mount St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills, Mass. She was the sister of Mrs. Robert D. (Eleanor) Brennan of Manchester.

Clifton S. McNevin — Clifton S. McNevin, 85, of Hartford died Tuesday night while in the process of moving into his new home on Nye Street after suffering a heart attack.

Walter J. Greene — Mrs. Edith M. Greene, 88, of Mattapan, Mass., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Walter J. Greene, Mattapan, Mass., and the mother of Walter Greene, South Windsor.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judy Brown and Miss Karen Cwikla, both of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Kosiej Cwikla of Hartford; three brothers, John Cwikla and Edward Cwikla, both of Hartford, and Frederick Cwikla of Wethersfield; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Spika of South Windsor and Mrs. Angus Vujs of Wethersfield; and a grandson, Mr. William DuPaul.

He is also survived by another son and two brothers. The funeral is Friday with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 8:30 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church, Rev. Eugene J. Breslau, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William DuPaul — Mrs. Mae Demoski DuPaul, 69, of 34 Wilshire Road, formerly of Seymour, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of William DuPaul.

Mrs. DuPaul was born in Thomaston and lived in Seymour and Florida most of her life before moving to Vernon six months ago. She was a communicant of St. Augustine's Church in Seymour.

Other survivors are two sons, William DuPaul of Bethany and Kenneth Conway of Vernon; two brothers, Walter Demoski and Harry Demoski, both of Seymour; a sister, Mrs. Ceil O'Connell of Ansonia, and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ralph E. Hill Funeral Home, 181 W. Church St., Seymour, with a mass at 10 at St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas C. Monahan — A memorial service for Thomas C. Monahan of 228 Oak St., retired chief building inspector for the town of Manchester, who died Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

After the service, there will be a gathering from 2 to 4 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

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Deputy Chief Richard Sartor of the Manchester Police Department (center left), architect Richard Lawrence and Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips look happy to see the first ground being broken for an elevator shaft which will be a part of the new 100-square feet addition to the Police Department. Work on the \$750,000 federally funded public works project began this week. Camera Construction Co. of West Hartford is doing the initial foundation work. Bid documents were released today on the second phase of the project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Inmates from Enfield tell students at Manchester High School what led them into criminal activities. One of them said he did not know the value of freedom until he got into prison. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Inmates say no excuses despite many influences

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Boundary query will go to state

Alan Lamson, Manchester's town planner, expects to contact the state Department of Transportation about a boundary question that has developed in connection with the proposed Wesley Retirement Center. The 100-unit center is being proposed for the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church. The parcel is located at the intersection of Hartford Road and Main Street and is between Hartford Road and the Interstate Highway 86 connector.

At Monday night's public hearing on the project, Douglas Prior, a land surveyor from Tolland, said that the non-access line of the highway was used as the south-side border of the project site. He said that the actual boundary is only 15 feet from the three-story building while the boundary on the plans — the non-access line — is 45 feet away.

The difference is important because the zoning regulations require that the 30-foot high building be at least 45 feet from the boundary. Lamson said that he will have to call DOT to find out whether the state owns the property to the non-access line, which is 45 feet from the building, or to the "taking line," which is 15 feet away.

"The question is who owns the land between the two lines," Lamson said. The Planning and Zoning Commission, which conducted the Monday night hearing, will make the final decision on the proposed project. It has 65 days from the date of the hearing to make its final decision.

The man that was taken by security equipment.

Police made 14 motor vehicle arrests Wednesday. These included Terry A. Seale, 31, of 24 Prospect St., who was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is Dec. 20.

Police reported a break Wednesday into a storage bin in the basement of a Homestead Street residence. A container of antifreeze is the only item reported missing, police said.

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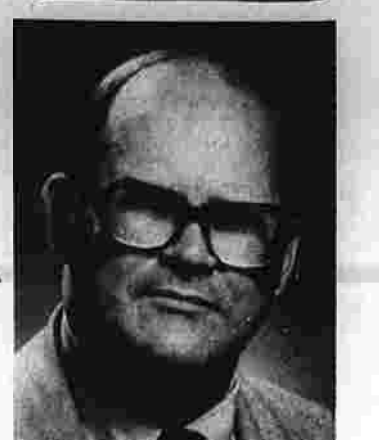
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Manchester police report



Guest speaker

The Rev. Robert J. Lundstrom of Abington, Mass., will be guest speaker at special services Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Church. The services are open to the public.

"Through the Book of Revelation" is the theme of Friday's teaching session. Sunday, the evangelist-pastor will display a chart depicting the prophetic events of the Bible and speak on "President Sadat Paves the Way for the Antichrist."

The Rev. Mr. Lundstrom is pastor of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Abington. He also is a part-time teacher of eschatology at Zion Bible Institute, East Providence, R.I., and has conducted evangelistic crusades and teaching seminars in this country, Canada, Europe and the Middle East.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will conduct a semi-public installation of officers at the Masonic Temple Friday at 8 p.m.

Ernest J. Smith will be installed as worshipful master, succeeding Walter J. Hileman.

Following installation, there will be refreshments in the banquet hall.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'D E F C' and '8' in large, stylized letters. The text is arranged vertically and appears to be part of a larger promotional campaign.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 118.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, VFW Post 4, family, who were so kind and thoughtful during the passing of our son.

The Gouin Families

Downhill prices!

STAR RACER BINDINGS POLES

REZZO SKI MARKS

VENNON

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet

1220 Main St. Manchester TEL. 648-4444

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's electronics store. The ad features a large headline 'AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE?' and 'WE HAVE THEM ALL!' Below this, there are several images of electronic products including Zenith, Sanyo, Quasar, and Sony televisions. A table lists typical buy prices for various models: 19" Portable TV for \$287.00, 12" 100% Solid State Black & White TV for \$74.00, 25" Consoles for \$498.00, and 25" Full Console for \$577.00. The ad also mentions 'SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M. SAT. TIL 5:00 - CLOSE SUNDAY' and 'CHECK OUR TODAY ONLY SPECIAL PRICE'. At the bottom, it says 'A G.E. MICROWAVE EXPERT WILL BE IN OUR STORE TONIGHT! FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.' and provides the store address: '443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION'.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's electronics store, focusing on microwave ovens. The ad features a large headline 'Al Sieffert's YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE...' and 'SAYS... GET THE FACTS ON... MICROWAVE OVENS'. It includes an image of a GE microwave oven and the text 'BE A GOOD COOK THE MICROTROUGH WAY...'. The ad lists features of the microwave: 'Cook three ways — by time — fast by temperature — slow with automatic timer', '4 power levels — audible responses touch pads', 'Clock Pot for slow cooking', and 'Digital readout tells time of day when oven not in use'. It also mentions 'CHECK OUR TODAY ONLY SPECIAL PRICE' and 'A G.E. MICROWAVE EXPERT WILL BE IN OUR STORE TONIGHT! FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.' The store address is '443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER'.

Town lists violations at three reservoirs

The Town of Manchester reported water violations at three reservoirs during the month of November, Robert Young, water treatment manager, said.

There were violations of turbidity at the Porter, Howard and Lydall Street reservoirs, Young said. Turbidity measures the amount of particles suspended in the water.

New standards, which went into effect earlier this year as part of the safe drinking water act, require a 1.0 monthly average for turbidity. The average levels at the three reservoirs during November were Porter, 1.8, Howard, 1.9 and Lydall Street, 1.8, Young said.

The town is planning improvements to its water system and has received an exemption from meeting the standards at this time. It still must report all violations to the state and to water customers who are affected.

There were no other violations reported. Tests for bacteria were acceptable, Young said. "We were no where near going over the standards," he said of those tests.

John Stanizzi, a sophomore at Manchester Community College has been chosen one of four Connecticut Student Poets for 1978. He is the third MCC poet to receive the distinction.

As a Student Poet, Stanizzi, who lives at Ridgewood Road, and the other 1978 winners will go "on circuit" during February and early March, giving readings at 10 institutions of higher education in the state. A reading at MCC will be held March 7 at 8 p.m. in the student center on the main campus. Each poet will read for 15 minutes and receive a cash award for each reading. The program is funded by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Stanizzi, 23, is a part-time student in the liberal arts program. He is this year's editor of Shapes, the college's literary magazine. He has given readings of his poetry at several locations besides MCC.

Stanizzi employed full time as a meter reader for the Rockville Water Company and attends school at night. He also writes songs, plays the guitar, plays softball for two leagues, and runs. He participated in Manchester's Thanksgiving Day race.

He and his wife, Lynn, have four children.

Also, the first payday of this fiscal year was July 1, the first day of the fiscal year. Employees were paid according to salary scales of the new fiscal year, even though much of the work was done during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

This situation would be avoided using his new system, Moore said. The payroll would be calculated using the pay scales of both years. The size of each paycheck would depend on how much work was done in the different fiscal years.

Moore has suggested that departments now develop budgets based on the exact number of days involved. In a 365-day year, the pay required for an employee should be based on 26.1 two-week periods since the extra work day represents one-tenth of the number of work days in a two-week period, he said.

Fire calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:03 a.m. — Box 432, heat detector in South School. (Town)

Thursday, 9:08 a.m. — Box 442, smoke detector at 29 Cottage St. (Towns)

In South Windsor

Election ruling due by Dec. 15

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

South Windsor officials expect Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor to hand down a ruling about the ninth Town Council seat by Dec. 15. The ruling is expected to offer a solution as to which party—Republicans and Democrats—will hold the majority seats on the council for the next two years. Sidor ruled that statistical information introduced on the part of the Democrats, showing Democrat Joseph Krahula "was the most probable winner of the ninth council seat," was inadmissible as evidence and could not be used as a basis for the court's decision. Attorney Edwin Lassman attempted to introduce C.W. Carter, 48 Guil St., Somers, to testify that "statistical probability" of Democrat Krahula winning the ninth place—giving Democrats a 5-4 majority split on the council—was greater than the probability of a GOP victory. Carter was introduced as an industrial management consultant. Attorney Richard Ritterband, speaking for the Republicans, said probably testimony from Carter would be speculative and should not be used as a basis for a court decision. Officials say that disregarding the malfunctioning voting machine in District II, votes recorded on the remaining machines separate Democrat Krahula and Republican Ryan by a close margin. Ryan would have needed about 130 votes on the faulty machine to have won the ninth council seat. On election day, the malfunctioning machine tallied 8 more votes for Ryan than the actual number of people voting on the machine. Three voting machine experts examined the machine the week following election and discovered a broken "tooth" in one of the gears

operating Richard Ryan's place on the machine. The experts, appointed by the court, said that it was impossible to determine the actual number of correct votes recorded on the voting device. Between battling parties over the important ninth council seat has remained at a minimum throughout the on-going saga of post-election controversy. Although Republicans are closer to holding a GOP majority on the council than they have been in the past six years, both parties have vowed not to make the election foul-up a Republican versus Democratic battle. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette spoke out in favor of a plan whereby the "old" council resign, forcing the seating of the newly elected, eight-member council—an idea which caused eyebrows to raise in both parties. Myette said he suggested that Mayor Sandra Bender remain on as temporary ninth council member, and mayor.

Most officials pook-pooked Myette's plan, calling it "a joke taken seriously," however, some would not rule out the possibility that some "drastic measure" would be necessary if the court decision was pending for more than six months. This week the Town Council adopted a resolution affirming the fact that the present council would stay in office until the controversy is resolved. The council voted 7 to 1 in approval of the motion—introduced by Councilman John Archer—with Myette voting against. Councilman Les Sorsiak was absent from the ninth council seat. The town charter calls for a nine-member council. Judge Francis O'Brien of Hartford Superior Court has imposed an injunction, presented to Town Clerk Charles Eines, forbidding the swearing in of any of the eight certified winners, pending a decision on the ninth member.

spread on the vehicle and trading in the present spreader. According to a town ordinance the purchase of any item over \$400 must go to a bid but the bidding can be waived. Selectman John Carey said the maintenance of the present seven-year-old spreader was not what it should have been. Carey said it would cost about \$2,500 to repair it. Alton property rejected. The selectmen said the purchase of the Alton property for use as a town facility is no longer under consideration. The reasons given for its no longer being considered are cost, removing taxable property from the tax rolls, a better location for consolidation of offices can probably be found and turning a historic building into town offices would probably ruin it. First Selectman Henry Ryba said one reason it was important to consider such a purchase and bring it to townpeople's attention was to prohibit people from saying in the future, "Why didn't you consider the Alton property?"

The selectmen will ask the Republican Town Committee for members will be appointed in January. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should call the selectmen's office, 646-8743. Awaiting an estimate from Hartford Electric Light Company for the cost of installing street lights on Brian Drive, Westridge Drive, Mount Summer Drive and Toomey Lane. Will request copies of the fire marshal's report, with his permission, from the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Correction The annual budget for the Bolton Tigers A, B and C midjet football players, cheerleaders and their parents will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Pano's Restaurant. It was inadvertently reported it would be Friday.

The Town Meeting lasted about 15 minutes. The Town Meeting accepted 23 acres of land from London Park and Westridge Drive, Brian Drive and Mount Summer Drive as town roads. The Conservation Commission went on record as being in favor of accepting the land from London Park. The Town Meeting lasted about 15 minutes.

Park commission named

Bolton

The Bolton Board of Selectmen made six appointments to the Park Advisory Commission at its meeting Tuesday. Appointed to the recently established commission were Anne Tierney, Polly Harris, Samuel Teller, T. Dye Hooper, Raymond Soma and Michael Fisher. There is a question of whether or not Ms. Tierney is a registered voter in Bolton. According to the voter registration list, she is not. Under the town charter the longest the temporary park commission, or any temporary commission, can be in effect is 18 months. The selectmen tabled making any appointments to the recently established six-member Recreation Advisory Commission to a future meeting. However, consideration is being given to Gil Boisness, Mark Buono, Anthony Kalkus, Fred Beecher, Philip Daly, Michael Cavasagh, Franklin Park, James Post, James McCurry and Robert Chamberlain. Spreader purchase approved The selectmen waived bidding and approved the purchase of a spreader for \$4,216 for the "green monster" (a town truck) from Casey and DuPuis. The price includes installing the

Annual meeting short

Bolton

Bolton's Annual Town Meeting Monday, held in spite of the inclement weather, was attended by about 30 residents. Because the annual report for the fiscal 1976-1977 available at the town clerk's office, those at the meeting voted to dispense with the oral reports of various offices and boards and accept the written report as minutes.

Adult school needs teachers

Coventry

Coventry Adult Education Director Teresa Williams is looking for teachers for the spring semester of the Adult Education Program sponsored by the Board of Education.

Area police report

Vernon

Charles Williams, 27, of Hartford, was charged Wednesday with three counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of second degree and fourth-degree larceny. He was charged in connection with three breaks into apartments at the Mt. Vernon complex during August. Police said these charges will be added to numerous other charges already pending against Williams in

Tolland County Superior Court. Norman R. Young, 18, of 55 Hillside Avenue, Vernon, and Michael Brouciglio, 16, of West Hartford, were charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny. Police said they were apprehended removing tape decks from cars parked in the computer parking lot on Route 30. They were held on \$500 surety bonds and were to be presented in court today in Rockville.

The tuition for each course will be \$15, and at least 10 students are needed to make a course self-sustaining. The council is exploring ways of subsidizing the program so that tuitions may be reduced next year.

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
Coventry Claire Connelly 743-2323
Hebron Karen Biskupiak 228-0496
South Windsor Judy Kuehnel 644-1384
Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Bulletin board

Hebron

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will host a Tots Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Phelps Hall on Route 58. Members and prospective members and their children are invited. Also beginning at 9:30 a.m. on that same date at Phelps Hall will be a Baby Jesus Birthday Party. Each child attending will bring a small gift for an adult to be donated to the convalescent home in Colchester. Each mother is asked to bring a dozen cookies to be donated to the home. The story hour sponsored by the Hebron Junior Women's Club at the Douglas Library each Wednesday will be a sharing day on Dec. 14. Those attending are asked to bring a friend or neighbor who has not attended the story hour before. They may turn the library and leave signed and dated Christmas decorations for the library tree.

Gift to widows

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hundred Club of Connecticut says it will give \$40,000 next week to the families of 74 police and firemen who were killed in the line of duty over the past 10 years.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Joseph Begis, Hoffman Road, Manchester; Thomas Desaike, Irene Drive, Vernon; Jeffrey Fluckiger, Fairview Avenue, Rockville; Nellie Gaskell, Montauk Drive, Vernon; Linda Hawkins, Ginger Lane, East Shoreford; Esther Hollister, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Kenneth Kotak, Charter Road, Rockville; Patricia Lessard, Franklin Park, Rockville; Anthony Mattia, Vernon Manor, Vernon; Frances Oliver, Court Street, Rockville; Michael Petersen, Westside Road, Vernon; Ernest Rother, Orchard Street, Rockville; Elizabeth Scheelis, Talcott Avenue, Rockville; Robin Tierney, Dart Hill Road, Vernon; Joseph Winstall, Village Street, Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Mary Anne Capello and son, Tolland; Mrs. Jean Gauthier and son, South Street, Vernon; Neil Lafortin, Tolland; Francis Laskowski, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Elmer MacKinnon, Wethersfield; Charles Marshall Jr., Taylor Street, Vernon; Melaine Maynard, Broad Brook; Mrs. Donna Slaves and son, Dimock Road, Coventry; Daniel Stefanik, Crestridge Drive, Vernon; Mary Woodcock, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Linda Worthington, Beldfield.

NEW LONDON (UPI)—Police were searching today for the slayer of Francis Silva, a 60-year-old warehouse supervisor whose body was found in his bed. Authorities say he had been shot in the chest by an unidentified blunt instrument.

Silva's body was discovered in the chamber parking lot by his landlord and a co-worker. They were concerned when he did not report to work on time.

Most tell Vernon panel to leave charter alone

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Leave the town charter pretty much the way it is, sums up the sentiment of those attending a public hearing of the Charter Revision Commission Wednesday night. Most emphatically, those attending do not want a merger of the Parks Department and the Recreation Department. They want the annual Town Meeting to stay intact and also asked for a few revisions that the commission hasn't considered. The commission proposed a revision that would keep the Town Meeting, but would take away the power of the voters to reduce the budget at that meeting. All the voters could do, if they didn't like the budget, would be to reject it. State Statutes forbid increasing it. Chester Walter said the town meeting hasn't been abused in the past. He said the people are getting mad about losing hold of their government. "If you take away the town meeting, you're taking away the powers of the people," he said. Seymour Lavitt, chairman of the commission, asked Walter why he felt the power was being taken away from the people when they would still have the power to reject the budget. Denis Campbell said he would be opposed to the plan to reduce the budget, and said this revision would be taking away the last vestige of the people's right to participate in their government. "It can be very dangerous if you pay taxes and don't have anything to say about it," she said. Lavitt said the commission had discussed the fact that the town meeting really isn't representative anymore because of the sparse attendance. Miss Campbell said she feels that even if just one or two people attend they still have the right to speak out. Lester Mann, chairman of the Recreation Town Committee, said he thinks it should be decided if the town meeting is wanted, and if it is, then the right to reduce the budget should be retained. He said he feels that just allowing rejection of the budget could cause a kind of chaos. He said he would not like to see the town meeting disappear but he would like some kind of requirement for a minimum number of voters to attend and vote on approval or rejection. Town Councilman Morgan Campbell also said he would not like to see the privilege of reduction of the budget removed. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, expressed concern about the proposed "marriage" of the Parks and Recreation departments which would have control of the care of all recreation areas and facilities belonging to the town.

The revision also states that, on direction of the mayor, maintenance operations on buildings and grounds may be performed by the Public Works Department, provided the expense of these operations be charged to the Parks and Recreation Department. Dr. Ramsdell reminded the commission that two years ago the Parks Department was created by ordinance and the care of the school grounds and athletic fields was taken over by that department. He said since then the condition of the athletic fields and grounds has been of the highest calibre. He said he feels the Recreation Department has a big enough job taking care of recreation. Charles Harlow, a member of the Recreation Commission, echoed the sentiments of Dr. Ramsdell, also citing the tremendous amount of work the recreation department has already done. Ronald Hines, director of public works, also sided with Ramsdell and Harlow. He said he doesn't see where any money would be saved with the merger and he asked that his department be left out entirely. Richard Tingley, director of athletics for the Vernon School system, doesn't want the merger and he can't see how it would work under one body. He cautioned the commission not to disturb something that's successful. Stanley Roesser, director of administration, presented the commission with a list of remarks he would like to consider. He said because the hearing went so late he didn't feel he should discuss the suggestions at that time. He cited what he feels are some conflicts in the proposed changes. He said one chapter states that the director of administration shall serve as the finance department head while another chapter states that the controller (a position not filled) shall be responsible for the efficiency, discipline and good conduct of the Finance Department while another section said the director of administration shall not be the controller. He said if this is taken literally it could present a number of problems. He said references throughout the charter, to "finance officer" should be deleted and replaced with controller.

In the section on extension of sewer lines, which states that a property owner may or may not connect his property to the sewer line, Roesser suggested it be reviewed for possible conflicts with recent U. S. Department of Environmental Protection regulations concerning user charges. He also said that the section on the Sewer Commission makes no

reference to the commission's present responsibilities in the area of water supply and distribution. Town Clerk Henry Butler objected to a proposed change which would put the town clerk under officers and boards appointed by the mayor. Now the town clerk is appointed by the Town Council. Under the new provision it would be a mayor's appointment with approval of at least seven members of the 12-member council. He also questioned the proposal to remove the Board of Selectmen and said if this is done then provisions should be made for adding a Board of Admissions. Donald Berger, director of recreation and also director of the senior citizen center, said he wouldn't like to see the senior citizen center go under the Department of Community Services. He said if finances were no question he would like to see the senior citizens have a department of their own. However, he is in favor of a combined Parks and Recreation Department. Robert Schwartz, a member of the Board of Education, asked the commission to carry one provision a little farther and include Board of Education members in the section that states that members shouldn't be on any other boards or commissions in town because of a possible conflict of interests. The commission has also considered limiting the terms of Board of Education members to four years. Schwartz said he thinks this is good but said the method of doing it could create some technical problems. Lavitt said the commission is awaiting a list of remarks he would like to consider. He said because the hearing went so late he didn't feel he should discuss the suggestions at that time.

The commission will meet Monday night to go over the suggestions offered at the hearing before presenting them to the Town Council and a further public hearing.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 8, the 346th day of 1977 with 23 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1766. On this day in history: In 1778, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

After lead paint survey

Vernon family relocated

In his six-month report, Charles Vassilopoulos, of Vernon's Department of Environmental Health, said during that period a lead paint survey was conducted when a family showed high levels of lead in the blood stream and the family was relocated in another building. Restaurant inspections for the first three months emphasized cleanliness in food preparation and customer areas and a non-smoking area was established in one local restaurant. During the second three months the inspections emphasized cross contamination by hand-to-mouth contact such as smoking, handling of cooked and uncooked foods and use of common utensils. The department inspected 60 restaurants during the six months and reviewed plans for three new ones; issued 10 well permits for fees totaling \$150; and issued five septic tank permits, with fees of \$80. During the period the department

received 843 telephone calls. Many of them were related to a problem residents were having with pipe leaks in water pipes. The department has also been working with Dr. Joseph Kristan, health director, to investigate and outline a proposal to institute a sodium fluoride swishing program in the public school system and also on the school lunch programs. November was nice WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)—It may come as small consolation now that winter has set in, but the National Weather Service says November was warmer than usual. The service reported Tuesday daily temperatures averaged 44.4 degrees in November, 3.1 degrees above normal.

Public told of snow rules

Vernon

Ronald Hine, Vernon's director of public works, reminds homeowners that the ordinance concerning snow removal will be enforced and violation carries a fine of not more than \$50. The ordinance states owners or occupants of any building, or land, having a sidewalk abutting it are responsible for having it cleared of snow and ice, and sanding if necessary, following every storm. Robert Schwartz, a member of the Board of Education, asked the commission to carry one provision a little farther and include Board of Education members in the section that states that members shouldn't be on any other boards or commissions in town because of a possible conflict of interests. The commission has also considered limiting the terms of Board of Education members to four years. Schwartz said he thinks this is good but said the method of doing it could create some technical problems. Lavitt said the commission is awaiting a list of remarks he would like to consider. He said because the hearing went so late he didn't feel he should discuss the suggestions at that time.

Seniors club names head

South Windsor

Vera Grutz has been elected president of the South Windsor Senior Citizens club. Vera Reardon will serve as vice-president, Mildred Ryan, secretary and Mary Roberts, treasurer. The new officers will take office in January. Local seniors are reminded of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Nutrition Program, which is held daily at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall on Sand Hill Road. The program consists of a balanced lunch as well as activities and entertainment. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Sally Clark. Bingo is played every Tuesday following lunch. No reservations need be made for bingo. Bingo usually begins about 12:15. Thursday is Senior Drop-in day for crafts, games and activities at St. Peter's Hall, beginning at 12:15 until 3 p.m. The Senior Citizens Club annual Christmas dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall on Dec. 14. Gifts will be exchanged and a carol sing is planned. Open day at gym The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor Women's open day play at the Timothy Edwards School gym Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Sneakers are required. For further information contact the Recreation Department, Town Hall, 644-2511.

Morra to auction for club

Bolton

Richard Morra, former first selectman of Bolton, will be the auctioneer at the Bolton Woman's Club annual Christmas auction Thursday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The auction will feature handmade items, Christmas items and baked goods, all made or donated by members of the club. The club is having a raffle for various amounts of groceries in conjunction with the auction. The drawing will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the park. For tickets call Sandra Pierog, 643-8326. The auction is open to the public. The club's business meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The public works crews remove snow from walks fronting or removing private property but not in front of private property. Private contractors and residents plowing out driveways are urged not to pile snow in the road because this creates a hazard for motorists. Hine said that if possible snow should be plowed to the right side of a driveway entrance so town plows don't push it back into the driveway. The public works department has placed barrels filled with salt and sand along the roadside in 30 different spots to aid motorists who get stuck. Sand and salt mixture is available to residents at the glass recycling center on West Street and at the public works garage on Route 30. This is supplied for private use only. Hine also urges motorists to use caution in driving even if there is no snow on the road. He said water running onto the roads may turn to icy patches and cause hazardous driving conditions.

Seniors club names head

Christmas dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall on Dec. 14. Gifts will be exchanged and a carol sing is planned. Open day at gym The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor Women's open day play at the Timothy Edwards School gym Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Sneakers are required. For further information contact the Recreation Department, Town Hall, 644-2511.

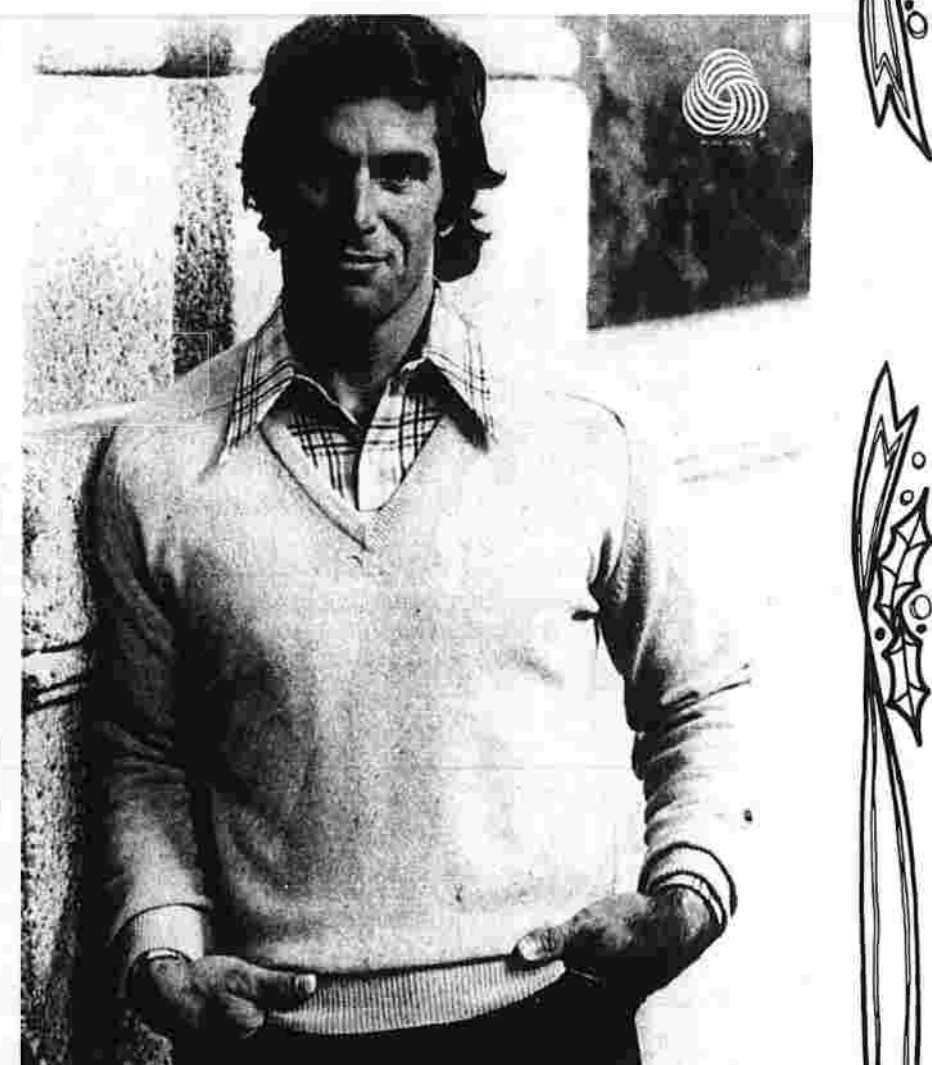


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Biologists seek new Mars life search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confused by the ambiguous findings of Project Viking, a committee of biologists recommends that the federal space agency plan new space expeditions to search the most hospitable places on Mars for signs of life.

A new report by the National Academy of Sciences committee on planetary biology and chemical evolution said it has become increasingly unlikely that the year-and-a-half biology results from last year's Viking landings indicate the presence of Martian life.

But the panel said it cannot be ruled out that some positive signals from the spacecraft were produced by living systems. And the scientists said it also is possible, though remote, that Viking just missed any living creatures at the two landing sites.

Science

Their report said there are three more possibilities concerning life on Mars:

- Life exists elsewhere on, or beneath, the planet's surface;
- Life evolved at some earlier time but no longer exists;
- Life never evolved and the planet has always been lifeless.

The last three possibilities are all questions of fundamental biological importance," the committee said.

Those three questions form the basis for the panel's recommendation that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration begin planning for post-Viking expeditions to answer once and for all the question of life on Mars.

NASA had hoped to follow up last summer's twin Viking landings with the landing in 1984 of more advanced robots equipped to roam the Martian surface to carry out scientific investigations. Budget restrictions, however, have all but killed such a mission for at least two more years.

The academy committee noted that some Viking findings enhance the possibility of current or past life on Mars and others diminish the possibility of life there today.

The pro-life findings are that water once flowed on the surface, that large amounts of ice are almost certainly locked in the rock and soil of the planet, that salts exist on the surface and that nitrogen exists in Mars' thin atmosphere.

The factors against current life are the lack of detectable organic compounds in surface material, the presence of strong oxidizing compounds in the soil and the low probability that liquid water exists on Mars today.

The panel recommended that the next Mars mission examine subsurface soil samples from areas likely to contain water-deposited sediments, areas bordering the planet's polar ice caps and from terrain likely to cover frozen ground.

How this should be done is a major problem. The panel said self-landing craft like the Vikings can best carry instruments to carry out the necessary biological investigations, but they may not be able to reach the areas of most interest.

Resistant gonorrhea spreading

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control says a new type of "super gonorrhea" that penicillin won't cure has spread to 19 countries and is suspected in at least two others.

The resistant strain of gonorrhea also has been identified in 26 states in this country where 228 confirmed cases have occurred since the first infection came to the attention of medical authorities in March 1976.

The new gonorrhea bacteria produce an enzyme which destroys the penicillin antibiotic activity before the drug can attack and destroy the infection.

The first cases were detected in the United States nearly two years ago. There was evidence at that time that the disease was brought into this country by servicemen returning from the Far East.

Extensive medical efforts to contain the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea were immediately launched by federal health officials and state health departments.

The World Health Organization also warned its 151 member countries against an outbreak of the new strain.

Physicians have been using another, more expensive antibiotic — spectinomycin — to combat the resistant VD.

Dr. Roland St. John, a CDC venereal disease specialist, said cases have been detected in California, Hawaii, Utah, New Jersey, Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina, Virginia, Colorado, Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Florida, Maine, Oregon, Nebraska, Alabama, New York, Arizona, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island and Arkansas. It also has been detected in Guam.

Clusters of cases have occurred in California, with 109 reported since March of 1976. Hawaii has had 20, Utah 14 and Missouri 12.

Despite the discovery of 18 additional cases in this country in October, St. John believes the chances are excellent the "super gonorrhea," although remaining a problem, will not become a major public health concern in the United States.

"We've been at it nearly two years now and it hasn't engulfed the United States," he said.

Other countries reporting the super strain of gonorrhea were Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore, Ghana, South Africa, Japan, Canada, the Philippines, Korea and Thailand. Nigeria and Ivory Coast also reported suspect cases of the new strain.

St. John said health authorities took a survey of the so-called "hostess" population of bars and lounge workers in the Philippines and discovered a gonorrhea infection rate of 15 to 20 percent. Of those infected, he said, 30 to 40 percent had the penicillin-resistant type of gonorrhea.

Americans require more of a work to buy major consumer goods and services than Danes, Norwegians and Germans, according to the Conference Board.

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Howe reaches 1,000 goal milestone

HARTFORD (UPI) — No. 1-000. Gordie Howe finally has it. The 49-year-old superstar of professional hockey, already holder of the record for the most goals scored, made sports history Wednesday night with the 1,000th goal of his long career.

When Howe began his career with Detroit in the National Hockey League there were only five other major professional hockey teams — Chicago, New York, Boston, Toronto and Montreal.

There have been many changes in hockey since then. His 1,000th goal came in Birmingham, Ala., while he was helping lead the World Hockey Association's New England Whalers — based in Hartford — to a 6-3 win over the Birmingham Bulls.

Many of the players on the ice with Howe at the time had never been when he first played for the Red Wings 30 years ago.

In the 10 games since he scored

No. 999, Howe electrified fans when he moved toward the opposition goal and produced a chorus of groans when he missed a shot.

"Thank God, it's over," said the graying Howe. "I was happy to get it out of the way. A lot of my dreams have been answered."

Howe's goal came as assists from John McKenzie and Mike Antonovich at 1:36 of the first period.

After having 999 goals for nearly a month, Howe struck from three feet out after only 1:38 into the first period. That emptied the Whalers' bench as teammates poured onto the ice for backslapping and prompted a standing ovation from a crowd of more than 10,000 fans.

Howe, who has been nursing an injured wrist, said the elusive goal was beginning to wear thin on his teammates and had taken its toll on his play.

Howe's goal appeared to take the punch out of Birmingham's offense. Bulls' Coach Glen Sonmor said the opening goal was decisive in his

team's loss.

"Gordie got it and I'm pleased," Sonmor said. "It took the pressure off of them and it had a big influence on us losing the game."

Birmingham tied the contest 1-1 on a shot by Bob Stephenson but the Whalers went ahead to stay at 18-41 of the first period on Mike Roger's 10th goal of the season.

Gordie Roberts, Larry Pleau and McKenzie fired in second-period goals to extend New England's lead to 5-1.

Birmingham's Ken Lineaman got a third-period goal but the Whalers retaliated 34 seconds later with a score by Jack Carlson. Birmingham's Mark Napier got the final goal for Birmingham.

New England, at the top of the WHA, upped its record to 17-63. Birmingham, in the cellar of the league, fell to 8-114-2.

Now that it's over, the front-running Whalers can resume their winning ways without the distraction of television cameras and the hordes of radio and newspaper reporters that followed Howe to record the event.

"A lot of my fellow players were passing up scoring opportunities — trying to feed me the puck," Howe said. "But why chase the puck when I couldn't do anything with it? My backhand is off because of the wrist."

Howe's coach, Harry Neale, wished for more than one reason that Howe would score his 1,000th.

Neale's been irritated by the media crush. "They want to interview him in the men's room, the shower, on the bus, everywhere," Neale said last month.

Others have been waiting too. Last week, a packed house at the Hartford Civic Center stood and applauded for four minutes when they thought Howe had finally done it. The hockey great was mobbed and hugged by his teammates.

But when the cheering faded, the scorekeeper announced John McKenzie had scored the goal on a tip-in. He was booted.

"First time, I've ever been booed for scoring the winning goal," McKenzie reflected after the game.

The essence of Howe's skill is his cool composure in even the most hectic skirmishes among players.

Howe, who will be 50 in March, moves deliberately, manipulating the stick and puck in an expert manner that still thrills the crowds. He has switched from relying on his youthful speed to a more gentle motion as he glides effortlessly between younger players. He never wears a helmet.

Sometimes awkward in their eagerness, they usually give a wide berth to the Saskatchewan native.

While all the sports world and media waited for the event, Howe has his usual placid self.

Toward the end of his 25 golden years with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, he said he felt the most pressure in surpassing the NHL all-time record of 544 goals by Maurice Richard.

Now concerned with pacing himself, Howe said he didn't feel pressure going for the 1,000th.

Howe's steady play in more than 1,700 games is reflected in career statistics that do not show spurs or lulls. His best year statistically was the 1968-69 season, the only one in which he scored more than 100 points for Detroit.

Howe had retired for two years after leaving Detroit.

But with two promising hockey playing sons, Marty and Mark, he returned to the ice wars. He went to Houston where the Aeros hoped to capitalize on the magic Howe name in the fledgling WHA. Howe led the Aeros to two straight AVCO World trophies, the symbol of the WHA championship.

Two years later, the Howe family and Aeros management parted ways and last May, The Whalers decided to cast their lot with a living legend in bringing a winner to Hartford.

The legend has lived up to his fame.

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Can't get away

Once a habit, always. The old axiom "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" does hold true, especially when talking about former basketball coaches.

Take ex-East Catholic coach Stan Ogradnik for example. He was assistant five years and head man nine more at the Eagles' Nest. When he felt his intensity diminish one iota, Ogradnik elected to step aside instead of giving less than his always 110 percent.

But his relationship with the game has not been severed, far from it. Ogradnik is serving as an advance scout for UConn Coach Dom Perno, checking out and sending back reports on future Husky opponents. He's busy with outside ventures but Ogradnik still found time last weekend to watch former player Mark Dumais perform for Massachusetts Maritime.

The interest is still there.

The same holds true for former UConn head man De Howe. He is now in a fund-raising capacity for the university but still takes in Husky contests.

Prior to Tuesday night's game with New Hampshire, Rowe, in the upstairs athletic office's lounge, admitted to being more relaxed, except when the game begins. Thirty-seven years of association with basketball makes the remark impossible. The colorful Rowe looked good. He's lost 17 pounds, exhibiting the new sleek look hitching up his belt, and his consumption of cigarettes is way down.

For Ogradnik, Rowe and all others like them, old ties will never be forgotten.

For the record

Joe Whelton IS the all-time leading career scorer at East Catholic. A review of microfilm of back issues of The Herald shows Whelton No. 1 with 1,147 points. Tim Kearns No. 2 with 1,091 points and Ray LaGace No. 3 at 1,094 points.

Previous incomplete keeping of records showed Kearns with 1,172 pts., Whelton 1,153 pts. and LaGace 1,083 pts. If somebody has accurate records which'll clear up the discrepancy, HELP!

Remember last year's East-South quarterfinal basketball game which went to the Rebels, 54-52, as Carlson's tap at the buzzer which was good was ruled no good because it was a tap and not a shot. A glimpse at some of the new rules shows this year the "tap" would've been good. It would be 54-54, and let's play overtime. It just came a year late for the Eagles.

Commentary...

THE MANCHESTER HIGH (underline that) Boosters Club Monday night at Manchester Country Club honored the ILLING JUNIOR HIGH football team with a banquet.

That's great for Iling and so for the youngsters. When you look at it closer, it's downright revolting.

The Manchester High boosters club (lower case) should be honoring high school squads, not Iling. The high school boys' cross country team won a CIAC state title and the girls' swimming team won the CCIL crown. Has the "boosters club" honored these squads? Word is out it's in the planning stages but words are cheaper than action.

Isn't it about time they rechristen that group the "Football Boosters Club" and drop the facade it's trying to present? The active members, those in the public view, have a bad case of tunnel vision. There are others who paid their fee who thought it would be all-encompassing — and now regret having joined.

The sole sport this group is interested in is football and the sooner this is realized the better all concerned will be.

Two contributors

For many years college basketball programs drew talent from Manchester. The untold tale, though, was all of it was being produced by East Catholic High.

That is no longer the picture as Manchester High under Doug Pearson's leadership has started to turn out college-quality players. The colleges in the long run will benefit. East still turns out its share. Freshman Dumais at Massachusetts Maritime was named MVP of the Whaler City Invitational Tournament in New London. John Lasa and Jeff Heim are at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Jon Lindberg is at Manchester Community College, Gary Carlson at Assumption College and Peter Thompson at Worcester Academy. All are fresh out of East.

Manchester's additions to the collegiate ranks are Mike Quesnel at the University of Maine, Jeff Kieran at Worcester Academy and John

Perry sets red hot pace

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sizzling sophomore Ronnie Perry connected on 11 straight shots and finished with 29 points Wednesday night to help the Crusaders to a 106-83 victory over previously undefeated Iona.

Perry, a 6-foot-2 guard who led the nation's freshmen scorers last season, missed his first field goal attempt, then went on his tear, finishing with 14 field goals in 17 attempts to help the Crusaders to their fifth win without a loss.

Center Chris Potter added 22 points, 16 assists and eight rebounds and Mike Vicens 18 points for Holy

Historic moment

Gordie Howe raises arms after scoring 1,000th goal last night against Birmingham. Looking on are teammate Mike Antonovich and Bulls' goalie John Garrett and Dale Hoganson. (UPI photo)

'Celtics pride' shows in win

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics called on days gone by for a good dose of "Celtics Pride."

The motto was adopted by the team in past successful seasons when the Celtics were known for their teamwork. The Celtics, off to a poor start this season, regrouped for a 113-109 win Wednesday night to overtake the Kansas City Kings.

Disension is apparent this season. The latest exhibit of that was an argument Tuesday night between guard Jo Jo White and Coach Tom Heinsohn after an overtime loss in New York to the Knicks.

Disagreement was put aside Wednesday night.

"I just announced the starting lineup before the game. It's all right. He's a big boy and I'm a big boy," was Heinsohn's only comment about the affair.

"We won the game, maybe that'll turn us around and lead us in the other direction," Heinsohn said. "We won one, now we have to win another one."

Although the Celtics won their eighth game of the season against 12 defeats, Heinsohn admitted it wasn't one of the team's more inspired efforts.

"We've had games where we've had a lot more zip and lost," Heinsohn said. "Tonight we were sluggish and won."

Down the hall in the Kansas City locker room, Kings' Coach Phil Johnson was mystified.

"It's tough playing a game like that. I fouled out a center (Sam Lacey) and a forward (Bill Robinson). Then I look at Dave Covens who played almost two quarters with three fouls before picking up his fourth. I'd say he's at least as aggressive as our players," Johnson said.

Then Johnson added a disclaimer so as not to offend officials Joe Adams and Dick Barotta. "I'm not saying anything about the officiating. It's a strange situation, not typical, but an unusual situation."

Covens, the game's high scorer with 26 points, said the team can't

think of itself as a loser.

"When you get below 500 it doesn't mean you have to stop thinking like a 700 ballplayer," Covens said. "You can't be satisfied winning one game or thinking any bright hopes or nothing. You've got to think like a 700 player and team."

Covens and John Havlicek both felt the Celtics moved the ball around well.

Kevin Grevey's three-point play

Basketball

SENIOR

Five players in double figures led Moriarty Bros. to a 99-61 win over Tull last night at Iling. Tom Foran led the way for Moriarty's with 27 points followed by Cal Chapman (24), Mike Foye (15), Bob Beckwith (15) and Kurt Carlson (10). Jim McNickle had 10 points for Tull followed by Pete Leber 12, Bruce Landry 12 and Mark Kimball 10.

Tom Juknis poured in 34 points in leading Kabuna Kids to a 96-64 romp past Farr's John Barry (20), Ron Siemienski (13), Collins Judd (12) and Hank Brown (10) also hit twin figures for the winners while Tom netted 22 markers and Bill Cross, Pat Collet and Ken Shoppman 10 apiece for Farr's.

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Sports slate

Thursday BASKETBALL: St. Paul at East Catholic (girls)

Burnham, Pagliaro coaches' choices on New England major college eleven

BOSTON (UPI) — Bruising runners Bill Burnham of New Hampshire and John Pagliaro of Yale, who gained a total of 2,581 yards this season, head the 1977 UPI New England Major College Football team, selected by the region's coaches.

Other backfield starters include Dartmouth fullback Curt Oberg and Boston College's pass-master Ken Smith.

Burnham, a senior tailback who set New England single-season records

with 1,422 yards and 281 carries, topped all players on the 24-member squad with 17 votes from envious coaches.

Oberg, a 6-foot, 215-pounder from the Dorchester section led the nation's Division II teams with an average of 142.2 yards and 12.2 points per game this season and finished his career by setting or tying seven New England major college records.

Pagliaro, a power halfback from Derby, Conn., set a Yale single-season record by netting 1,159 yards in helping the Elis to an 8-2 record and the Ivy League title. The 5-foot-10, 160-pounder was named UPI Major

College Player of the Year for the second time running after rushing for more than 150 yards in each of his final five games.

Oberg, a 6-foot, 205-pound senior from West Hartford, Conn., scored five touchdowns and gained 648 yards despite playing in less than seven full games because of injuries. He finished his career with 1,693 yards, 65 short of the Dartmouth record.

Smith, who started the season as a third stringer and missed one game for disciplinary reasons, still threw for 2,073 yards. The 6-foot-1 senior from Newark, Del., third in the nation with 18.6 completions per game,

connected on 58 percent of his passes and tossed 17 touchdowns. Five of those scoring passes came in a win over Army.

Smith's favorite target, senior Mike Goldberg of Bethlehem, Pa., is the starting wide receiver on the squad. Goldberg caught 34 passes for 771 yards and six touchdowns. The 250-pound senior being scouted by the pros. Brown senior Kevin Rooney, 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds, and Harvard senior Bob Baggott, the leading Crimson tackler despite a 6-foot-1, 200-pound frame, start at the defensive ends.

Massachusetts' mobile Phil Puopolo, 6 feet tall and 230 pounds, is the coaches' leading choice for middle guard. Boston College senior Rich Scuderi, the top vote-getter on the defensive line, leads the linebacking corps. Scuderi, 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, is joined by Pete McCarty of Massachusetts, a 6-foot,

210-pound senior, and Dartmouth senior Jim Vallas, 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds.

Boston College, which led the team with nine players, also placed defensive backs Kelly Elias and Paul Murphy on the squad. Elias, a 6-foot-1 senior repeater, and Murphy, a 5-foot-11 junior, are joined by Brown junior Ron Brown, a 6-foot-1 product of the island of Martha's Vineyard.

Senior Jim Walton of Boston College, who had a 42.4-yard average on 52 kicks in his three-year career at Dartmouth, is the placement specialist. Lowery, who holds the Dartmouth career record with 22 field goals, kicked seven field goals this year, including a long boot of 40 yards to beat Holy Cross.

Both Yale and Dartmouth placed four players on the squad.

Profitable year for pro caddy

By EARL YOST

Back home from a profitable year on the Professional Golfers' Association tour — a caddy — is tall and handsome Dennis Turning of Glastonbury.

For the second straight season, Turning caddied for Tom Kite of Horseshoe Bay, Texas. Although Kite didn't win a single PGA event, he collected \$126,000 in prize earnings in 30 tournaments. Twice he came in second and was third on the money list on five other occasions.

As a professional caddy receives 10 percent of a pro's winning, plus a weekly allowance of between \$150 and \$200, the 22-year-old Turning was able to make a comfortable living and traveled first class.

Currently he's back working as a salesman during the Christmas season rush at Regal's in Manchester.

Turning caddied for John Snee in his maiden season as a pro caddy. Two years ago he started out lugging the golf bag for Eddie Pearce but when the opportunity arose, he jumped to work with Kite, one of golf's better younger members on tour.

Pearce was too often among the also-rans and Turning was accustomed to eating fast food dinners. With Kite, it's been a regular diet of steak.

The one-time student at Manchester Community College is also a golf ball representative for MacGregor and has to look after the interests of three well-known tour members, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and J.C. Snead.

Oddy, Kite is not one of the 6-2, 165-pound golf ball clients. Kite endorses another manufacturer's product.

Also, an accomplished golfer, Turning placed fifth in the Caddy Tournament in Endicott, N. Y., when the pros supplied the prize money.

The 1977 tour starts in Phoenix in January and Turning, a bachelor with thoughts of soon walking down the aisle, plans to be reunited with Kite again and is looking forward to another profitable year.



Dennis Turning

Campbell likely Heisman choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poor boy who grew up in an unimpaired house in Tyler, Texas, to become college football's fifth-leading all-time rusher, is likely tonight to join one of the sports world's most exclusive clubs.

The final candidates as named alphabetically, but not necessarily in order, by the AAC: Offensive linemen — Mark Donahue, Michigan; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Chris Ward, Ohio State; Running back — Charles Alexander, LSU; Earl Campbell, Texas; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State; Offensive end — Wes Chandler, Florida; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama; Defensive lineman — Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Brad Shearer, Texas; Art Hill, Kentucky.

Also, Linbacker — Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Gary Spani, Kansas State; Defensive back — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Zeke Henderson, Oklahoma; and Dennis Thurman, Southern California.

Campbell, one of 11 children who grew up on their mother's rose farm in Tyler, gained a total of 4,443 yards rushing during his career at Texas and would be the first Texas University Heisman Trophy winner in Longhorn football history, which began in 1893.

Rhode Island downs LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Stan Wright, Sny Williams and John Nelson combined for 51 points Wednesday night to lead Rhode Island to a 75-73 victory over LaSalle at the Palestra.

The Rams led 36-22 with 4:21 to play in the first half but the Explorers got back into the game by scoring the next 11 points to cut the margin to 36-33 by halftime.

Bowling

ST. JAMES—Bette Vittner 131-132-378, Irene Sirois 132, Esther Wells 142-356, Lois Erickson 135.

TRI-TOWN—Dave Pope 201, Hal Orifelli 211-528, Bill Conway 213, Bill Reichert 208-520, Don Goehring 201-519, Dean Baker 205, Dick Kingley 520, Gino Calderone 520, Ed Hemphill 510, John Miller 530, Bill Calhoun 566, Howard Edwards 512, Bob Arendt 503, Wendell Labbe 513, Jim Anderson 512, Larry Soren 209-535, Charlie Clark 531, Harvey Jarvis 202-522, Joe Tolisano 543, Ray Bessette Jr. 518.

NITE OWLS—Wendy Balch 197, Kathy Berzenko 177, Priscilla Cushman 178, Kathy Pillion 179, Karen Kane 178, Linda Massaro 497, Marion Smith 463, Beverlee Ragonese 454.

HOME ENGINEERS—Marly Dvorak 195-486, Eileen Henson 180-464.

ANTIQUES—Joan DeDominicis 340, Sally Anderson 139, Clem Calaidi 125, Flo Niles 127, Betty Lamouroux 132, Arlene DeDominicis 134-125-352.

K. of C.—Wendell Poucher 202, Max Forsythe 200, Bill August 212-604, Al Kuzmickas 202, Linden Ludsko 200, Real Adair 221-583, Bill Harper 204, Mike Petruvici 207, Paul Ford 553, Bob Luurtman 212, Chuck Kybel 204-568, John Simons 140-135-393, Giguere 202, Ray Duhamel 202-522, Tony Baluk 234-211-611.

Y-Al Bujuancos 161-149-428, Art Johnson 150-145-412, Evy Rusconi 165-399, Ken Seaton 140-135-393, Tony Marinelli 152-391, Bill McKinney 148-386, Frank Blank 152-147-418, Vic Hartnell 147-319, Reco Lapuchino 377, Pete Acco 365, Jim Martin 368, Andy Lamoureux 149-389, Larry Bates 135-378, Don Vignone 354, John Rieder 148-355, Gene Trinzino 354.

REC.—Ralph Doyer 137, 369, Ken Ostrinsky 362, Gene Yost 359, Bob Smith 353, Paul Smith 351, Tom Martin 350, Tony Heidcavage 148, Art Adamsy 136, Bill Pagan 135.

PINNETTES—Gert Barile 470, Betty Plumley 451, Wanda Bonadies 488, Anita Shorts 182-476, Sheri Hears 201-488, Mary Boyko 469, Carol Moriarty 178.

Racing team LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The New Industries will field a team of Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and Bud Moore of Mooresville, N.C., in the NASCAR Grand National stock car racing circuit next season.

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9-10 AM • ALL HOCKEY EQUIPMENT 50% OFF

10-11 AM • TENNIS BALLS 1.50/can (Spalding, Wilson, Bancroft, Penn) (2.58 retail) 300 per store per day

11-12 PM • ALL SKATES 50% OFF (Hyde, Bauer, Lange)

12-1 PM • 25% OFF ALL BANCROFT TENNIS RACKETS (Bama & Frita)

1-2 PM • 50% OFF ALL BASEBALL (Rawlings, Cooper, Wilson, National)

2-3 PM • 25% OFF ALL FOOTBALLS AND BASKETBALLS IN STOCK

3-4 PM • 33% OFF ALL CAMPING AND SLEEPING BAGS

4-5 PM • 50% OFF ALL SHOES IN STOCK (Tretorn, Bata, Nike, Converse, Jacler)

5-6 PM • 50% OFF ALL FISHING (Owl, Penn, Mitchell, True Temper, Rapala, etc.)

6-7 PM • 50% OFF ALL GOLF BAGS, CLUBS, ACC. (Aja, Leeds, Dorson)

7-8 PM • 33% OFF ANY BIKE IN STOCK (Huffy, Columbia, Etc.)

8-9 PM • 25% OFF ALL WARM-UPS IN STOCK (Top Seed, Loom Togs, Winning Ways)

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Denver quarterback Craig Morton and kicker Bucky Dilts sit on helmets while taking breather during practice. Broncos' 11-1 record is best in NFL. (UPI photo)

Yankees add Messersmith

HONOLULU (UPI) — Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, a man of many surprises, has pulled another one by getting Andy Messersmith, a pitcher he thought he had but didn't two years ago.

The world champions acquired the 32-year-old right-hander from the Atlanta Braves, presumably for \$1,000,000, and that deal, which still requires Messersmith's approval, was the biggest eye-opener among the four completed at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday night.

But there could be an even bigger surprise today, involving the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres.

If it goes through, the Dodgers will get outfielder Dave Winfield, and possibly relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, for catcher Steve Yeager, pitcher Rick Rhoden and infielder-outfielder Lee Lac.

Transactions **Trenpanier pin champ** By BILL SACHEREK

Christmas arrived early for Mike Trenpanier of Wallingford last weekend when he captured first place in the 19th annual Correnti Open Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes.

His eight-game total 1,183 was worth a \$500 prize. Don Simmons of Manchester placed fifth with a field of 96 and won \$75 with a 1,135 total. George Pelletier, now of East Hartford, and Tony Marinelli, Sr., of Manchester, tied for 15th place and each won \$30.50.

Football Kansas City — Linebackers Jim Lynch and Willie Lanier announced their retirements.

Hockey Washington — Recalled left wing Mike Marson from Hershey.

College Kansas State — Named as head football coach Jim Dickey, currently the defensive coordinator at North Carolina.

Alabama State — Named James Thomas as interim head basketball coach.

One-on-One teams in hockey selected Four youngsters in the Manchester Youth Hockey Association qualified for competition in the One-on-One contest to start soon between periods of New England Whaler games at the Hartford Civic Center.

Best ballplayer in America happy to stay in Minnesota

HONOLULU (UPI) — Every man is said to have his price, and that's what makes a number of people wonder why someone like Rod Carew, "the best ballplayer in America," according to his employer, shows no desire whatsoever to become the highest salaried one in the game as well.

Reggie Jackson, who got \$2.9 million for signing with the Yankees a year ago, wondered the same thing. When he and Carew were sitting up and getting ready to play in last summer's All-Star game, the Yankees slugger went over to the Twins' six-time batting champ, making \$225,000 a year, and said to him:

"Man, you're nuts. How can you play in Minnesota when there's so much money out there to be had?" "Reggie, I'm happy where I am and with what I'm getting," Carew answered him. "I'm at ease and I've got peace of mind. I don't have the headaches you have."

Rod Carew, the American League's MVP this year after batting .388 to lead all hitters in the majors, meant every word he said to Reggie Jackson. He elaborated on that at these winter baseball meetings where he's being honored as the Major League Player of the Year.

"Money doesn't mean everything to me in my life," he said, looking out at some of the surfers and swimmers enjoying themselves in the Pacific Ocean. "Becoming an instant millionaire by playing out my contract is something which never crossed my mind."

"I knew this general free agency was coming, when I'd have to catch the first plane out of Minnesota." The prospect of playing in New York, where he grew up, for either the Mets or the Yankees doesn't particularly excite the Twins' 32-year-old second baseman.

"New York is a very heavy city," he said. "You can become an instant millionaire in it or a complete bust. All the pressures there can affect a guy's performance. You're selling yourself as if you were a slave. That doesn't interest me at all."

Before the Twins came to these meetings, they tried swinging a deal with the Mets for left-handed pitcher, Jerry Kosman, who lives in Minnesota and would like to play there so he could be near home. Originally, the Mets showed some interest in Lyman Bostock, but when he went to the Angels as a free agent, they tried another approach.

"What about Carew?" Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald asked Twins' owner Calvin Griffith. "We'll give you Kosman and three other players for him."

"Forget it," Griffith came right back. "Carew isn't available at any price. If I dealt him, I'd have to catch the first plane out of Minnesota."

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Top Texas Tech grid assistant hired

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The details of at least a four-year contract still remain to be worked out, but Dockery Wednesday started assembling a staff and recruiting players.

Although Dockery's familiarity with the Tech program apparently played a key part in giving him the edge in the final selection process, he also was recommended highly by Sloan.

"I know that Coach Sloan was very highly impressed with Rex Dockery. I know that he recommended him to President Mackey and (Athletic Director) J.T. King," Regent Robert Pfluger said Wednesday.

Mackey, attending a conference in Florida, chose Dockery after consulting with King and Glenn Brien, vice president for planning, in a conference call Tuesday morning.

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Scoreboard

WHA
Wednesday's Results
Winnipeg 5, Houston 2
New England 6, Birmingham 3
Edmonton, 5, Cincinnati 4, 0

NHL
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 3
NY Islanders 4, Chicago 0
Vancouver 2, Atlanta 2
Washington 5, Cleveland 2
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3

NBA
Boston 113, Kansas City 109
San Antonio 125, N.J. 122
Philadelphia 122, Portland 100
Washington 86, Cleveland 85
Phoenix 113, Detroit 107
Indiana 118, New Orleans 103
Denver 123, Atlanta 116

Baseball deal
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Minor-league right-handed pitcher Stan Burkus and Jim Otten were swapped Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox.

Otten, playing last season for the Chicago farm team in Iowa, had a 5-4 record and a 4.68 ERA in 34 games.

MYHA

TRAVEL Army & Navy topped Southern Connecticut, 4-3, in squirt action in Milford. Mark Cassarino scored two goals and Randy Nightingale and Brian Gallahue one each for the winners. Brian Coughlin had two assists and Brent Factor and Scott Conroy one each.

Army & Navy whipped Wethersfield, 4-1, recently. Cassarino and Gallahue had two goals and Nightingale one. Coughlin and Nightingale picked up assists.

ELKS—Rocco Dienco 155-380, Joe Paganio 136-384, Tony Desimone 145-378, Ray Beauregard 135-376, Nick Twedy 148-161-435, Art Cabral 14-380, John Rieder 139, Joe Caliali Sr. 157-370, Ernie Peppin 135-140-412.

Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS—Donna Magowan 180-509, Pat Twerdy 487, Nancy Washburn 483, Donna Teranga 175-450, Fran Misseri 465, Leda Nicol 182-493.

Speed sign! HONOLULU (UPI) — Horace Speed, a 28-year-old free agent outfielder, signed a two-year contract with the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

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PHILIP'S START AT \$20.00

SIZE	BLACK	FEET	SIZE	BLACK	FEET
6.00-12	\$25.00	11.47	6.70-14	\$25.00	12.53
6.50-13	25.00	14.00	6.70-14	24.00	17.00
6.70-13	27.00	15.00	6.70-14	26.00	18.00
6.70-14	28.00	16.00	6.70-14	28.00	19.00
6.70-14	29.00	17.00	6.70-14	29.00	20.00
6.70-14	30.00	18.00	6.70-14	30.00	21.00
6.70-14	31.00	19.00	6.70-14	31.00	22.00
6.70-14	32.00	20.00	6.70-14	32.00	23.00
6.70-14	33.00	21.00	6.70-14	33.00	24.00
6.70-14	34.00	22.00	6.70-14	34.00	25.00
6.70-14	35.00	23.00	6.70-14	35.00	26.00
6.70-14	36.00	24.00	6.70-14	36.00	27.00
6.70-14	37.00	25.00	6.70-14	37.00	28.00
6.70-14	38.00	26.00	6.70-14	38.00	29.00
6.70-14	39.00	27.00	6.70-14	39.00	30.00
6.70-14	40.00	28.00	6.70-14	40.00	31.00
6.70-14	41.00	29.00	6.70-14	41.00	32.00
6.70-14	42.00	30.00	6.70-14	42.00	33.00
6.70-14	43.00	31.00	6.70-14	43.00	34.00
6.70-14	44.00	32.00	6.70-14	44.00	35.00
6.70-14	45.00	33.00	6.70-14	45.00	36.00
6.70-14	46.00	34.00	6.70-14	46.00	37.00
6.70-14	47.00	35.00	6.70-14	47.00	38.00
6.70-14	48.00	36.00	6.70-14	48.00	39.00
6.70-14	49.00	37.00	6.70-14	49.00	40.00
6.70-14	50.00	38.00	6.70-14	50.00	41.00
6.70-14	51.00	39.00	6.70-14	51.00	42.00
6.70-14	52.00	40.00	6.70-14	52.00	43.00
6.70-14	53.00	41.00	6.70-14	53.00	44.00
6.70-14	54.00	42.00	6.70-14	54.00	45.00
6.70-14	55.00	43.00	6.70-14	55.00	46.00
6.70-14	56.00	44.00	6.70-14	56.00	47.00
6.70-14	57.00	45.00	6.70-14	57.00	48.00
6.70-14	58.00	46.00	6.70-14	58.00	49.00
6.70-14	59.00	47.00	6.70-14	59.00	50.00
6.70-14	60.00	48.00	6.70-14	60.00	51.00
6.70-14	61.00	49.00	6.70-14	61.00	52.00
6.70-14	62.00	50.00	6.70-14	62.00	53.00
6.70-14	63.00	51.00	6.70-14	63.00	54.00
6.70-14	64.00	52.00	6.70-14		

Legal Notices

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 1, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Furnish and Install Communications System.

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Phase Two, Addition and Alterations, Manchester Police Station, 239 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Phase Two, Addition and Alterations, Manchester Police Station, 239 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester has adopted the following Ordinance:

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Phase Two, Addition and Alterations, Manchester Police Station, 239 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

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NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Female, black, brown and white curly coat. With collar. In vicinity of Irving Street and Irving Street. If seen please call 649-9772.

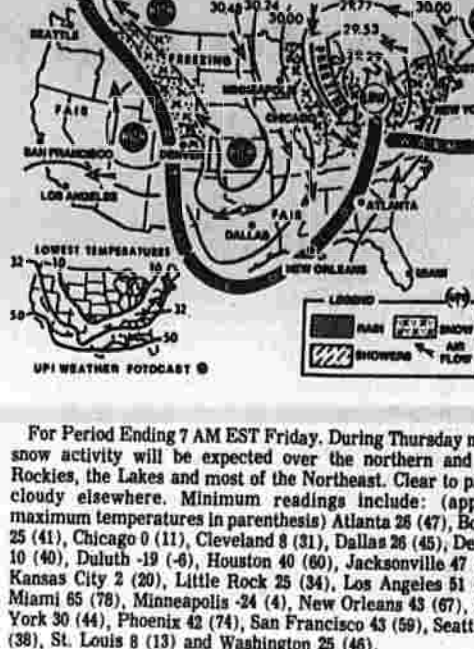
NOTICES

LOST Gold Charm bracelet - In Parkville area. Has children's zodiac signs. Please call 742-7707.

NOTICES

LOST Gold Charm bracelet - In Parkville area. Has children's zodiac signs. Please call 742-7707.

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday, During Thursday night, snow activity will be expected over the northern and mid Rockies, the Lakes and most of the Northeast. Clear and partly cloudy elsewhere.

NOTICES

LOST Gold Charm bracelet - In Parkville area. Has children's zodiac signs. Please call 742-7707.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX: 1 - Lost and Found, 2 - Notices, 3 - Real Estate, 4 - Business Opportunities, 5 - Employment, 6 - Services, 7 - Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING RATES: 1 day - \$110 per day, 3 days - \$310 per day, 7 days - \$610 per day, 14 days - \$1110 per day, 30 days - \$2010 per day.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

MANCHESTER - Eight room Colonial. Full garage. Full basement. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full laundry room. Full dining room. Full living room. Full living room.

MANCHESTER - Clean and bright. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full laundry room. Full dining room. Full living room. Full living room.

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PHONOGRAPHIC RECORDS: A collection of records for sale, including various genres and artists.

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Economic justice in home subject of \$3,000 award

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Babson College is offering \$3,000 to the person who can come up with the best program to achieve economic justice for American homemakers.

"Today, homemakers in the U.S. are unjustly treated by national and state laws covering inheritance taxes, property ownership, Social Security, welfare, and income taxes — and suffer from the obsolete economic treatment they receive," said Babson President Ralph Sorenson.

Entries outlining a program of "economic justice" must not exceed 5,000 words. A panel of four men and three women will select the winning program.

Panelists include presidents of two women's colleges — Madina S. Horner of Radcliffe and Barbara W. Newell of Wellesley — and Carol S. Greenwald, Massachusetts banking commissioner.

Other panelists include Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., and Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, D-Minn.

The \$3,000 award will be presented by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

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(Next to Frank's Supermarket)

NEED SOMETHING FOR BABY?

Layettes For Gifts
Home Made Sweaters
Gift Boxed Sleepers
Baby Blankets, Diapers
Bibs, Bottles, Booties

FINE PRODUCTS, BUDGET PRICED

We're worth more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody's worth more because of inflation. Every body that is.

The human body's chemical elements — oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, phosphorus, magnesium, iron, carbon and others — are now worth an all-time high of \$5.60 compared to 89 cents in 1936, according to Dr. Ernest Tillman, a staff physician at the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Downhill prices!

30% SKI CLOTHING
JEAN CLAUDE
KILLY 2 pc. outfits
& others

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with BIB PANTS

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Carnations \$2.34
CASH & CARRY

Flower Fashion
85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268

Jai alai results

Wednesday night		Thursday night	
1. B. Lopez	14.00 6.00 3.00	1. B. Lopez	14.00 6.00 3.00
2. S. Lopez	12.00 4.00 2.00	2. S. Lopez	12.00 4.00 2.00
3. R. Lopez	10.00 3.00 1.50	3. R. Lopez	10.00 3.00 1.50
4. M. Lopez	8.00 2.00 1.00	4. M. Lopez	8.00 2.00 1.00
5. J. Lopez	6.00 1.50 0.75	5. J. Lopez	6.00 1.50 0.75
6. P. Lopez	4.00 1.00 0.50	6. P. Lopez	4.00 1.00 0.50
7. K. Lopez	2.00 0.50 0.25	7. K. Lopez	2.00 0.50 0.25
8. L. Lopez	1.00 0.25 0.125	8. L. Lopez	1.00 0.25 0.125
9. N. Lopez	0.50 0.125 0.0625	9. N. Lopez	0.50 0.125 0.0625
10. O. Lopez	0.25 0.0625 0.03125	10. O. Lopez	0.25 0.0625 0.03125

Jai alai entries

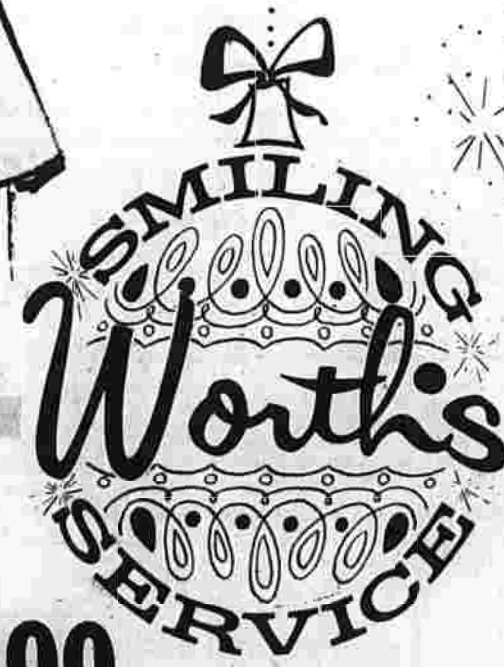
Thursday night	
1. B. Lopez	14.00 6.00 3.00
2. S. Lopez	12.00 4.00 2.00
3. R. Lopez	10.00 3.00 1.50
4. M. Lopez	8.00 2.00 1.00
5. J. Lopez	6.00 1.50 0.75
6. P. Lopez	4.00 1.00 0.50
7. K. Lopez	2.00 0.50 0.25
8. L. Lopez	1.00 0.25 0.125
9. N. Lopez	0.50 0.125 0.0625
10. O. Lopez	0.25 0.0625 0.03125

tuck a tunic under the tree... the 'Todd' tunic... and save \$6 now!

Top off her holidays with a silky tunic just packed with important fashion detail. Collared v-neck. Turn-back cuffs. Self tie. A marvelously merry collection of pretty prints to complement her holiday skirts and party-going pants. Sizes 8 to 18. sportswear, downtown manchester and tri-city plaza, vernon.

\$12⁹⁹
reg. \$19

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



Christmas gift special!



The late President Harry S. Truman's special license plate number was 5746, commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD EDITION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Getting to school isn't always easy

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

Between rowdy classmates, long and dangerous walks to school, and rotten weather, East Hartford's students have a tough time getting to school.

Many parents have petitioned the Board of Education this year for bus transportation. They have cited the length of the walks from their homes to the children's schools. Also, the walks are often along dangerous roads, sidewalks or not.

Most of the petitions have been turned down. The board based its decisions on its one-mile minimum and/or no sidewalk policy. The state's busing minimum distance is two miles. In other words, if a child has to walk more than two miles to school, he should be bused.

Sunset Ridge Middle School at the corner of Forbes Street and Silver Lane has been the focus of recent complaints. Parents in the Mayberry Village area claim their children need to be bused to Sunset Ridge.

The Mayberry students must walk down busy Chester Street to its intersection with the much busier Forbes Street. A crossing guard is at the corner to help them get through to the Forbes Street bridge over Interstate 86.

One parent of the area who would not give his name said the Mayberry students could not use the narrow walks on the bridge right after the last snowstorm due to plowing of the street. After he saw the bridge, the walkways on both sides were cleared of snow. But before that plowing, the students had to walk in the four-lane



Sunset Ridge Middle School students walk on the sidewalk of the Forbes Street bridge over Interstate 86 on their way home Wednesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Barlow)

roadway over the bridge, he said.

Ms. Miriam Levenson, the school system's transportation coordinator, said the Mayberry parents have

spoken to her again. They are now preparing another petition to the board. The board may hear them after the holidays, she said.

Even if the student gets on a bus, and 3,200 East Hartford students are bused now, he may not be safe.

Mrs. Marge Smith of 161 Sisson St. reported her daughter, a Sunset Ridge student, was injured while riding a bus. Another student pressed a cigarette lighter near her cheek. She came home with a swollen cheek.

Ms. Levenson said, "There are always problems with a group of kids."

Trouble on the 21 buses used in town this fall have been no worse than in past years, she said. But the trouble in past years was serious enough for her to request the town hire monitors to ride the buses.

Her monitors request was turned down this summer.

Volunteer monitors probably would not work in East Hartford, she said. "It's a very working town," she said, meaning few mothers or fathers are available to ride the buses and keep the peace.

Using high school monitors is also difficult. The town's high schools start classes earlier than the grade schools and the high school students would not be able to help, she said.

Mrs. Smith said she is seeking signatures on a petition for paid monitors. Many parents have told her they will support her effort.

The busing program in town is working smoothly otherwise, said Ms. Levenson. Bus contractor is Beebe School Transportation of South Windsor.

Outside today

Probably snow accumulation to two to three inches today before changing to rain. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with chance of thundershowers in the teens. Partly cloudy, continued cold and windy Saturday. High in the upper 30s. Outlook: fair Sunday and Monday; chance of rain or snow Tuesday. National weather map on page 7b.



Sunset Ridge Vice Principal Roch Girard, center, cautions students running to their buses to go slow on the icy walks in front of the school. The buses take the students to their homes if they live beyond a mile or on roads without safe sidewalks. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Robert F. Uman, 32, of West Hartford was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with third-degree larceny, second-degree forgery (four counts) and criminal impersonation (four counts). The charges stem from use of stolen credit cards in town, police said.

Police released Uman on \$500 cash bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Jan. 9.

Officer Robert M. O'Connor of the

local force suffered minor head injuries in an auto accident Thursday at 10:55 p.m. on Connecticut Boulevard.

The officer was parked in his cruiser in the left lane of the eastbound side of the boulevard, police said. He was in front of a car that had been involved in a one-car accident. There was also debris in the road in front of him that he was guarding the public against while waiting for a wrecker, police said. The cruiser's blue lights were flashing.

The car driven by Jane Biron, 25, of

45 Holmestead St., East Hartford, then rammed into the rear of the cruiser, police said. O'Connor lost consciousness for a moment. Both cars were extensively damaged and were inoperable.

O'Connor was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was checked before returning to work. But he later complained of severe head pains and was sent home, police said.

Police charged Ms. Biron with failure to pass to the right.

Fund raising events due

The East Hartford High School marching band and the drill team plan major fund raising efforts this weekend.

Tonight at 7 they will stage a large auction at the First Congregational Church on Main Street.

And Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or later the students will run a newspaper drive.

Newspapers can be delivered to O'Brien, Mayberry, Burnside, Center, Norris, Sunset Ridge and Woodland schools. Two students will be at each school to help unload your cars, trucks or whatever.

If anyone cannot deliver their papers, they should call Andy Grant at 568-3032 or David deBour at 528-6491. The students will get them.

The students still need anyone with a van or truck to help take the papers to their 12-ton dumpster on Roberts Street.

All funds raised by the auction and paper drive will go towards the band and drill team trip this February to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They have been invited to perform there on Feb. 22. The cost of the trip for all by air is \$23,000.

EHHS ready for opener

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent

East Hartford basketball team goes tonight for its 1977-78 season opener.

Neil Guerin, Hornet coach, predicted his team will better its 2-16 record of last year.

"These kids have a super attitude," Guerin said. "Most of them played varsity last year and the experience of playing together is important."

"Let's say I'm cautiously optimistic." However since Guerin's prediction, the Hornets lost their height. Two seniors, Joe Kasper and Mark Piefka, were both sidelined because of injuries. The 6-4 Kasper is out with an eye laceration and Piefka, 6-5 center hopeful, broke his finger.

Guerin hopes both will see action before the end of the season.

Captain Karl Grabowski, 6-3, Shawn Lawton, Pete Jalbert, and Lucien Bolduc, returning veterans, will see starting action.

Tyler Jones, a 5-10 sophomore and the outstanding freshman athlete last year, will round out the starting unit.

Next Tuesday the Hornets will go to Simsbury while crosstown rivals Penney High will host Manchester in its season opener.

Penney, 1976-77 CCIL tri-champions, has only two returning members' monitor said. "Grady didn't score much last year but we had four other guys doing all the scoring so he didn't have to. I think he'll do his share this year though. We're looking to him to lead our defense."

East Hartford bulletin board

Rights costing \$5,000

Karl Lewis and Weston McLain, both residents of the Rivermed Mobilehome Park off High Street, appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Wednesday night. Lewis said they wanted to know if their suggestions on changing a town law on van parking were being considered. They are, said PZC Chairman Walter Forrest. But any change is months away.

Lewis said the change, if any, will come too late to help him and McLain avoid legal costs of defending themselves in eviction proceedings. The management of their trailer park wants both of them out for their alleged violations of van parking rules. Together they will spend \$5,000 to prove themselves right, Lewis said.

"Squire" under review

Students at Penney High School report they are pleased "The Squire" is being read — even if by the superintendent's office. A front page article in a November issue on a "mooning" incident which ended up in court prompted complaints. Superintendent Eugene Diggs asked

that copies be sent his office for review, said one of the editors of the paper which comes out about six times a year. Usually even when students don't read it, the editor said.

A winter's meat

The town's champion trap shooter, Roger Nolet, shot a deer Wednesday in East Hartford, Conn. The carcass will provide him with about 80 pounds of quality venison meat, he said.

He and his wife Susan, are now set for venison eating the rest of the winter, he said.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 11:50 a.m. —Medical call to 22 Spring St.
Thursday, 1:47 p.m. —Medical call to 128 Silver Lane.
Thursday, 2:39 p.m. —Medical call to 14 Indian Hill St.
Thursday, 4:20 p.m. —Medical call to 927 Main St.
Thursday, 5:05 p.m. —Slove overhauled at 72 Burke St.
Thursday, 7:36 p.m. —Medical call to 76 Cannon Road.

CHRISTMAS TREES

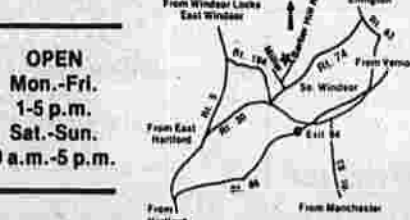
"Choose and Cut Your Own"

\$8

ANY TREE ON THE FARM Bring the Family to Select Your Tree!

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Barber Hill Road, South Windsor
Tel. 644-0444 or 875-5470

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 4-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



MCC poet honored

John Stanizki of Manchester, a sophomore at Manchester Community College, has been chosen one of four Connecticut Student Poets for 1978.

He and the other 1978 winners will go "on circuit" during February and March giving readings at 10 colleges in Connecticut. A reading at Manchester Community College is scheduled for March 7 at 8 p.m. in the student center on the main campus.

Stanizki, who is a full-time meter reader for the Rockville Water Co., lives with his wife and four children at 9 Ridgewood Road.



Give him the new big & bright 'totes' Town & Country

Tired of drab? Try truly big. It's the magnificent 'totes' Town & Country. Born on the golf course for use in town, too. It's compact. And it opens (like that!) to a graceful, deep-dome shelter big enough for two. Folds small instantly. In great color combinations. Gift packaged. 15.95

Navy/Burgundy, Teal Blue/Flout, Navy/Tan, Brown/Gold, Black/Gray, Black/Brown, Green/Belge, Maroon/Green, Brown/Blue, Green/Light Blue, Navy/White

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
"Where Women like to Shop for Men"

903 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 5:30 SUNDAY 12-5

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
HOLIDAY MONDAY - SATURDAY TILL 9:00 HOURS: SUNDAY 12-5

