

Outside today

Rain and fog tonight, ending after midnight, followed by partial clearing; lows in the 30s. Partly sunny Thursday; highs in the low 40s. Outlook: fair Friday; chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. National weather map on page 15B.

Manchester Evening Herald

FORTY-FOUR PAGES THREE SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 63

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Peace talks begin in Mideast

Houley backing Grasso

By CLAIRE CONNELLY Herald Correspondent

State Sen. Robert Houley (D-35th District) told the Coventry Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night that he intends to support Governor Ella Grasso for the gubernatorial nomination for 1978. He also said that he would be a candidate again for state senator and that he would "make a good lieutenant governor" if he were asked to seek that position.

"There is an excellent over-all record of performance by Gov. Ella Grasso," he said. "I believe that in the final run she will be the candidate."

Houley charged Hartford City Councilman Nicholas Carbone with "using rabble-rousing techniques" in an effort to see that Hartford gets more than its fair share of state revenue. He added that Hartford received a 35 percent increase in state funding under the Grasso administration and characterized Carbone's criticism as unfounded.

He credited Grasso with increasing state payments to local governments by 35.1 percent and urged the Coventry Democrats not "to defeat the party 12 months before an election by talking about shortcomings of the governor."

The state senator also prophesied that Congressman Ronald Sarasin would be the Republican choice to run against Grasso. "That's the way the pros are calling it."

Houley denied rumors that Grasso had broken campaign commitments. He said she pledged in 1974 to fund human services "within the limits of our resources" and has done so by holding down taxation. "People ran up bills and tried to keep up with them while inflation gobbled up their paychecks and earnings," he stated, crediting the governor with trying to contain state spending so taxpayers would not be additionally burdened.

He claimed former Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill handed Grasso a \$240 million deficit. "The easiest thing for the governor would have been to raise taxes, but she didn't." He praised Grasso for instituting better fiscal controls, for establishing a public works task force to set priorities, for creating a Freedom of Information Commission, and for improving productivity through government reorganization.

He also claimed she provided stricter regulation of utility companies, protected senior citizens through omnibus nursing home legislation, increased the tuition waiver in higher education, created or retained new jobs in Connecticut, lowered business taxes, and helped aid to families with dependent children.

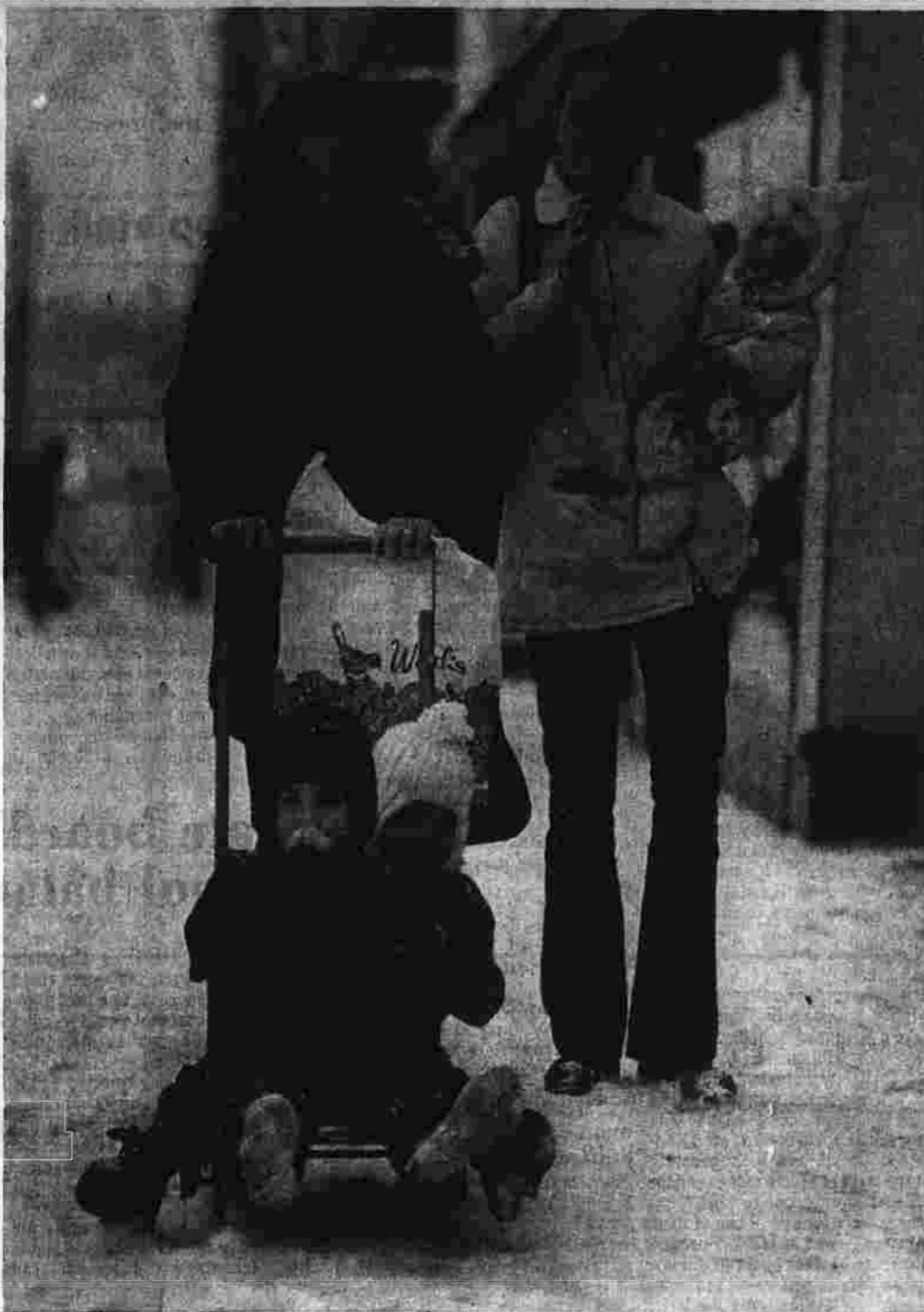
Houley, who is head of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and is serving his fourth term as a state senator, was sharply criticized by the Coventry Democrats for his defense of a high sales tax and his opposition to a state income tax. He countered that polls showed 71 percent of the state's voters to be against an income tax and said that people just did not have the extra dollars to pay out in taxes.

State Rep. Robert Walsh of Coventry (D-53rd District) disagreed. "We need to reform our tax structure and come up with an equitable tax base," he stated, noting his own support of a state income tax.

Coventry Town Council Chairman Jack Miles charged Grasso "has not been functioning as an astute politician without John Bailey," who was the late state Democratic chairman. "Her image is not as a forceful leader, although I'm willing to give her the benefit of the doubt."



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Fun on Main Street

With all the makings of a white Christmas, two mothers and their children combine fun and ice cream with Christmas shopping in Manchester. Linda Flavell of 48 Maple St. pushes the stroller carrying Christopher Flavell, 2, in front and Jennifer Pavelack, 3, in back. Carol Pavelack of 302 Charter Oak St. carries her 10-month-old daughter, Angela. (Herald photo by Dunn)

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel today opened history-making direct talks to end three decades of hatred and war but five empty seats at the round, leather-topped conference table emphasized the difficulties ahead.

All parties stressed the need for a comprehensive — not a separate Egyptian-Israeli — settlement, in what amounted to a reply to the hardline Arabs who fear a separate peace and who boycotted the meeting.

"Egypt has launched a new era," said chief Egyptian delegate Esmat Abdel Meguid, seated directly across from the chief Israeli envoy, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, at the table President Anwar Sadat sent in from his Cairo palace.

Ben-Elissar said in reply, "It is a real peace that we seek."

The five empty chairs around the conference table were reserved for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviet Union, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

To emphasize their differences with Sadat, Syria, Iraq and other of the headline nations willed the airwaves with broadcasts calling the meeting a "humiliating conference of treason" and a "conference of surrender."

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin flew from Tel Aviv to the United States for talks with President Carter, carrying new proposals that could hold the key to an agreement.

And despite the hardline opposition Egyptian officials displayed some optimism. A high level official said, "We see Begin's trip as an encouraging sign. The whole trend here and in Israel is toward accommodation."

In another diplomatic effort, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Riyadh for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders, whose immense oil wealth has made them traditional power brokers in the region. But Vance's six-nation shuttle failed to soften hardline Arab condemnation of Sadat and his peace conference.

"The entire world community earnestly hopes that Egypt's genuine desire to establish a just and lasting peace be reciprocated by Israel," said Meguid in the first of brief English-language statements by the heads of the four delegations — Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations. "Concrete results should be forthcoming

without delay," Meguid said. All chief delegates — notably the Israelis — endorsed U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 that calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land and an indirect guarantee for Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

Ben Elissar told Egypt's live national television audience, "It is a real peace that we seek, peace with all our neighbors to the south, to the east and to the north. Our goal now is to begin to translate the principles established in Security Council resolution 242 into all the necessary elements of a peace treaty."

But in listing these elements, Ben-Elissar referred only to "termination of the state of war," "establishment of diplomatic relations" and normalization of other ties. He did not mention withdrawal from lands Israel occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, a key Egyptian and Arab demand.

The statement, saying Israel wanted to produce such a treaty at a full-scale Geneva peace conference, bore out earlier reports from diplomatic sources that the Cairo talks would focus on "general principles" of such a treaty.

Both the Egyptian and Israeli statements indicated diverging views but a desire to leave room for bargaining.

Meguid called on the parties meeting in the palatial, heavily carpeted main dining room of the Mena House hotel in the shadow of the Great Pyramids to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," adding:

"Our goal is the establishment of a comprehensive settlement whereby the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are fully realized."

The phrase "legitimate rights" was Arab diplomatic shorthand for demands pressed by Sadat in his visit to Israel last month for the creation of a Palestinian state.

But the fact that Meguid did not mention the demand specifically was seen as a sign negotiations on the issue are possible.

Likewise, the Israeli delegate — in expressing his regret at the absence of five invited parties including the Palestine Liberation Organization — did not mention the PLO by name, but said he regretted the absence of "an appropriate delegation of Palestinian Arabs."

Elissar, too, stopped short of spelling out Israel's past stand against the PLO as a terrorist group

—See Page Eighteen-A

Accidents continue in storm's wake

Numerous minor accidents were continuing throughout Central Connecticut today in the aftermath of Tuesday's surprise snowstorm with prospects today of freezing rain, sleet and dense fog that will continue to make the roads slick.

Tuesday's storm brought three to four inches of snow in the Manchester area. The height of the storm during Tuesday afternoon's rush hour left hundreds of cars stranded on the highways. It took Hartford motorists up an hour and 15 minutes to drive five miles.

The abandoned cars created a nightmare for the 1,670 highway

workers trying to clear the state's roads, according to a state Transportation Department spokesman.

Local and state police reported many minor accidents related to the storm and slippery conditions. Troop K, Colchester barracks of the State Police reported 11 accidents during a two-hour period this morning in the Andover, Bolton and Hebron areas.

State Police in Hartford said the Manchester area was relatively lucky Tuesday night, with no major accidents on the state highways.

George Ringstone of the Manchester Highway Department reported that the department trucks

began operations Tuesday at 7 a.m., starting with sanding, then changing to scraping about 2 p.m., then to fullscale plowing when the snow became heavy around 3 p.m. The local plowing operations were completed by midnight, followed by sanding which is continuing today.

Ringstone said the biggest problem the highway crews encountered was motorists who stalled on hilly sections because they were without snow tires. One such motorist held up traffic on North Main Street this morning and several similar incidents occurred Tuesday.

All the town streets should be in

good condition by this afternoon, Ringstone said. All the streets have been sanded once, and the major thoroughfares will be sanded and scraped again, he said.

Two persons were killed in auto accidents in Connecticut Tuesday. Nancy Henderson, 29, of North Braintree was killed when her car ran off the road and hit a telephone pole in that town. In Groton, Richard Dorias, 51, of Bristol died when his small pickup truck slammed into the back of a snowplow truck Tuesday about 10 a.m.

A 20-year-old woman, Andrea L. Sawyer of Gloucester, Mass., was

killed Tuesday in Beverly, Mass., when her car skidded off Route 128.

In Somerville, Mass., a Boston and Maine freight train toppled across the tracks at 5:15 a.m. Cargo damage was extensive, but no injuries were reported.

The heaviest overnight accumulations in New England were in Maine with four to five inches reported in central portions. The national low overnight temperature was 17 below zero in Holton, Maine.

School closings and delayed school openings were reported throughout New England.

Board OKs land sale, mulls water

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night gave a conditional approval for the sale of property to the J.C. Penney Co. and also arranged to meet with the Metropolitan District Commission to discuss the town's future water supply.

The board tabled action on a proposal to appropriate \$15,000 for a study to decide the best location for a proposed water treatment plant. This was tabled until after the board meets with the MDC.

The town's Water Study Committee recommended that the plant be located in the Globe Hollow area, either at the pool site or north of Spring Street or near Fern Street. It voted against several proposals that would have included the use of MDC water.

Members of the Board of Directors seemed opposed to the idea of using MDC water, but several felt that the board should examine all possible

alternatives before preparing for a referendum on water improvements, including a new treatment plant.

"We have to cover all the bases," Betty Intagliata said.

Vivian Ferguson said that she is opposed to the MDC idea because the town would lose control of its water supply. She said that she would agree to meet with MDC members if the other board members decided to take such a step.

"I think you're going to find most of the people in Manchester are against joining the MDC. I'm not going to be listening with a great open mind," Mrs. Ferguson said.

The meeting has tentatively been set for Jan. 5 and members of the Water Study Committee will be invited.

The conditional approval of selling land to J.C. Penney was similar to a step taken earlier this month by the Economic Development Commission.

The directors also voted to purchase property from the state that will then be sold to J.C. Penney.

Neither transaction, however, will take place unless the town receives a commitment from the firm that it plans to build in Manchester.

The town would purchase about 96 acres of land from the state at a cost of \$2,141,714. It would sell about 162 acres to J.C. Penney at a price of \$3-248,500.

The directors also approved a tax assessment agreement between the town and the company. The agreement assures J.C. Penney that its proposed catalog distribution center will not be taxed at an average rate of more than 25 cents per square foot for the first seven years.

Director Carl Zinzer questioned the assessment rate used for the agreement and also wondered what will happen to town revenues from J.C. Penney if increases occur in the state tax structure that might lower local property tax rates.

He, however, voted for the agreement, as did the other eight directors.

The proposed J.C. Penney center would be the major building in the

town's planned industrial park.

Town Manager Robert Weiss gave an optimistic outlook about the firm deciding to build in town.

"It is our hope that J.C. Penney will make a decision soon to begin construction," he told the board. "I am optimistic that they will want to proceed even in the face of further law suits."

The directors granted tentative approval to a legal aide program that would employ three Comprehensive Employment Training Act workers. The three Republican directors voted against the tentative approval.

The approval permits the town to seek the three CETA positions which have to be applied for immediately. Final approval for the proposed program, which would cost \$5,000 in community development funds, will be decided when a complete presentation on the proposal is made.

Once again, the CETA program and its tight deadlines drew strong criticism from the board.

"This whole CETA thing is for the birds," Vivian Ferguson said.

"I'm sure it isn't worth taking any more time to express our discontent with CETA, which makes us look ridiculous week after week," Mayor Stephen Panny said.

The board did approve the change of one previously approved position from building inspector to junior accountant in the controller's office. There were no acceptable applicants for the inspector's job.

Four other nine-month CETA positions — one each for the Manchester Housing Authority, the Lutz Junior Museum, the Sheltered Workshop and the Engineering Department — were approved by the board.

The directors also appropriated \$251,768 in federal funding that will finance existing Title II CETA positions through September 1978.

In another action, the directors approved a \$2,150 settlement with the estate of John Iuliano. The matter concerned a dispute between the late Mr. Iuliano and the town's Health Department about floor renovations in his bakery.

14 DECC

# White House circled by striking farmers

By United Press International

Striking farmers demanding a break-even price for their crops circled the White House early today with 50 tractors. In Colorado's wheat country, they announced plans to picket supermarkets, food processors and distribution points throughout the nation.

Hours after the brief, midnight tractor parade around the White House, representatives of the American Agriculture movement gathered at a roadside vegetable stand in Vinaland, Colo., and said information pickets were being posted in at least 31 states to call attention to farmers' demands for a fair market price for their crops.

"We are not trying to put anyone out of business," said spokesman Jerry Sweet at a pre-dawn news conference. "The pickets are going to be informational only. We are asking people to support us today by not buying any food and by not going to work. We would like to see all purchasing stopped nationwide."

He said duration of picketing would depend upon its effectiveness. More than 600 southern Colorado farmers quickly signed up to picket stores and plants related to agriculture in the area.

Rural merchants across the nation also closed their stores today in a show of support for farmers demanding 100 percent parity — a break-even price for their crops. Produc-

tion costs currently exceed harvest prices for most grains.

As tractors roared in the background, readying to take farmers to picketing sights, Sweet said the strike would continue until national leaders heeded farmers' demands. He stressed picketing would be peaceful and would not prevent anyone from entering supermarkets or places of work. "We are not trying to shut their doors. We just want the consumer to help us make our point," Sweet said as picketers took signs from an empty vegetable bin and headed out for their assigned locations.

Strike leaders sent telegrams to each member of Congress demanding their protests be heard.

Farmers said they will not sell any products or buy any equipment or supplies during the strike.

"We've tried for years to get better prices for our products, but it's got down to the point that we can't go on any more," said David Samuelson, an American Agriculture leader in Texas. "When the car manufacturers don't make it any more, they go to work. So are we."

Agriculture Department officials said it would be difficult to determine the effect of the strike until next spring because winter normally is a slack time for farmers. But strike supporters indicated they would picket groceries, equipment suppliers and other businesses.

Organizers admitted the strike generally would be limited to wheat, corn and grain farmers. Dairy farmers, hog and cattle ranchers and southeastern fruit farmers, along with those whose produce is of a perishable nature, said they support the strike in principle but cannot keep their products off the market.

Rallies supporting the strike were planned in several states, including Texas, California, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico and Missouri. Farm bureaus of most states withheld official support of the strike, although several said their members should decide on an individual basis whether to participate.

Strike organizers met in Denver on Tuesday. Sore owners in Johnson, Kan., Paducah and Guthrie, Tex., and Choteau and Fairfield, Mont., closed their stores to show support for the strike. Strikers in Wyoming urged supporters to do no Christmas shopping, and Bob Kerr, owner of a farm implement dealership in Altus, Okla., bought a full-page newspaper ad supporting farmers' demands for higher prices.

Strike organizers met in Denver on the eve of the strike and sent telegrams to their state before a joint session. And Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said farmers were fully justified in striking to underline their economic plight.



Jody Powell Jim Brown Les Aspin

## Peopletalk

**Bah, humbug!**

Madaly Murray O'Hair is at it again, and this time the target of her albeit persuasion is the nativity scene beneath the Christmas tree in Austin, Texas.

She's suing Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other state officials for \$9 million in a bid to force its removal on grounds it's unconstitutional to display Christian symbols on state property.

Penalty called

A squabble on a Los Angeles golf course has landed Jim Brown — film star and ex-professional football player — in court.

He's being sued for \$250,000 by golf pro Frank Snow who says Brown beat him up in the course of a golf match — blacking both eyes and leaving him with a cerebral concussion.

Snow wants \$100,000 in compensatory damages — \$150,000 in punitive damages. The suit gives no reason for the alleged attack.

**Royal ride denied**

Philippe Junot — the 37-year-old Paris playboy-businessman engaged to Princess Caroline of Monaco — says reports the royal romance is over are "a fantasy of the journalists" — that all is well between him and his headstrong 20-year-old fiancée.

Rumors of the split surfaced with reports Junot recently stormed out of a Paris nightclub after Caroline danced with several other men.

Monaco palace spokeswoman Nadia Lacoste denies it.

Says she, "The American papers picked up the report from the German papers. There is no truth to it. There is no problem between them. The date of their marriage will be announced in January."

**A happy meal**

Eighth District Firefighter Loren Nelson seems pleased to be giving and Elizabeth Brown, resident of the Mayfair Gardens Elderly Housing Project, seems happy to be receiving the meal prepared by the district firefighters Sunday. The Christmas dinner, sponsored by the Eighth District Fire Department, is an annual event. (Photo by Roback)



A happy meal

**News for senior citizens**

Hi, everybody! I guess by now you have heard all about our furnace going on the blink and that we had to close the center until a new furnace is installed. We are now operating at the Teen Center located in the town recreation complex.

By Saturday's column, we should have a good idea as to just how long it will take to complete the work.

For some of you who drive and wonder where the Teen Center is located, take McKee Street and turn into the street leading to the Garden Grove Cafeteria, (sign at the corner) and as you come to the cafeteria, bear right and follow the road up the hill to the recreation complex. This used to be the old Nike Site. The Teen Center is the last building on the right.

The activities here at the center start with last Thursday when we had 200 members attend our second annual Christmas Dinner at the ROTC building. Thanks to our good friend Norman Fendell, director of the building, for once again inviting us. Also a word of praise and a sincere thanks to the students in the Cook and Bakers Department and Food Services from Manchester Community College, who prepared a super delicious buffet for us.

Our entertainment was provided by the ROTC students under the direction of Dennis Sheridan and Niki Harris. The ROTC chorus sang a medley of Christmas carols. Then super-jazz Mark Wright put on a very colorful and exciting dance routine. Charles "Kelvis" Riley put on a neat imitation of our late friend Elvis and now we have a cousin and it's now "Kelvis and Melvis."

All in all, it was a very entertaining evening and enjoyed by one and all.

**Furnace problems**

Next comes Monday, and that was when we found a problem with the furnace and thank goodness we were able to catch it in time. Ray Stewart, our custodian, didn't like the sound and smell from the furnace and turned it off. If he had waited a little longer, it might have exploded.

Activities in the morning weren't too uncomfortable for the group playing our kitchen social games. After lunch, it was a little difficult because the cold weather started to move inside.

**Pinchle**

We did have 32 brave players on hand for the afternoon pinchle games and the lucky winners were: Marie Bucke, 786; Frank Gadoski, 787; John Phelps, 749; Clara Hemingway, 739; Hans Frederickson, 738; John Derby, 726; Ann Thompson, 725; Martin Bakstein, 718.

Tomorrow, we were supposed to have our Christmas Gift Party, but had to cancel it and rescheduled it for next Thursday, Dec. 22. By then, we will have a better idea of just where we will be and what we have to do. So, tomorrow we will not have any official programs and it will give us a chance to get a better idea of what we can do for programs while we stay at the Teen Center.

**No bus tomorrow**

Our bus will not operate tomorrow.

While we are there, we won't be able to serve any type of hot meals; however, our cooking program will make sandwiches, dessert and coffee for a mini lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday noontime.

Friday morning we will have our regular kitchen social games and then serve a mini-lunch and play setback in the afternoon.

Here's some good news! Our good friend Norm tells me that if needed, we can use the ROTC building for our big New Year's Eve Dance, scheduled for Thursday evening, Dec. 29. Tickets for the dance are now available at our new headquarters.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Dec. 14, 1977 - PAGE THREE-A

29th YEAR

**KINGS** FAMOUS BRANDS

VISA Daily 9 - 11 Sunday 10 - 8

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<p>PEANUTS Toy Chest</p> <p>1<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Reg 2.48</p> <p>Sturdy, reinforced construction, plastic handles. 28" x 16" x 12".</p>	<p>PKG OF 18 2 1/2 INCH Satin Tree Balls</p> <p>1<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Unbreakable, satin wrapped Christmas ornaments in assorted colors.</p>	<p>LIVE DECORATED Holiday Plants</p> <p>NATURAL 5<sup>99</sup> FLOCKED 7<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Healthy, large plants in gal containers, ready for gifting. Pine, juniper or holly with ornaments.</p>	<p>RIVAL 3 1/2 QUART Crock Pot</p> <p>Model No. 3100</p> <p>9<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Electric slow cooking in genuine stoneware. Retains the natural juices. With free recipe book.</p>
<p>6 PC CORNINGWARE®</p> <p>Menu-ette Set</p> <p>8<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Separately 19.85</p> <p>1 pint, 1 1/2 pint cov. saucepans, 6 1/2" cov. skillet. Popular cornflower blue.</p>	<p>36 INCH JUMBO ROLLS Gift Wrap</p> <p>1<sup>99</sup> roll</p> <p>Full 36" wide, 70 sq. ft. paper or 25 sq. ft. foil type gift wrap.</p> <p>PKG OF FLAT GIFT WRAP...\$1</p>	<p>6 Million Dollar Man</p> <p>7<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Fully articulated 3' figure with bionic eye, arm, modules, power arm. Engine block, jump-out and sneakers.</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH Butter-Up CORN POPPER</p> <p>Model No. 507</p> <p>12<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Automatic butter dispenser for perfect popcorn every time. Easy to clean.</p>
<p>ALADDIN PUMP-A-DRINK™ Thermos Bottle</p> <p>8<sup>99</sup></p> <p>With built-in drink dispenser! Q1 size. Glass vacuum insulation. Keeps drinks hot or cold.</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM DIGITAL Clock Radio</p> <p>26<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Wake to music or alarm. 4" dynamic speaker, sliderule dial. Digital read out.</p>	<p>EMERSON 2-Speed Phono</p> <p>15<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Monaural portable with solid state amplifier, manual tone arm, 45 adapter.</p>	<p>PORTABLE 1320 WATT Electric Baseboard Heater</p> <p>Lakewood Model No. 800</p> <p>21<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Low silhouette heater. Features a tipover safety switch. Ideal anywhere.</p>
<p>7-LIGHT INDOOR Bubbling Tree Set</p> <p>5<sup>97</sup></p> <p>Glamorize your tree with these special butta. They bubble continuously when lighted.</p>	<p>Organ and Bench</p> <p>34<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Full 3-octave range with coded keys. Bench, 3 special music books. It's easy to learn to play!</p>	<p>COLECO Slide-A-Boggan™</p> <p>148</p> <p>Sturdy, speedy and lightweight. Big enough for two kids to ride. Rolls up to store or carry.</p>	<p>Giant Plush Bear</p> <p>9<sup>96</sup></p> <p>42 inches Tall</p> <p>A tall cuddly friend! For toddlers or teenagers. Soft plush covering in brown wattle!</p>

# Clashes, bomb scare show tension on coal

By United Press International

A clash in Western Kentucky between 400 miners and 60 policemen and a bomb scare at a court in Price, Utah, underlined the powder-keg tension produced by the nationwide soft-coal strike, now in its ninth day.

Three-man teams from the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met briefly Tuesday before federal mediators in Washington and then recessed with no new talks scheduled. Neither UMW President Arnold Miller nor BCOA President Joseph Brennan attended the session.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that the United Mine Workers

union has agreed to drop its demand for a limited right to strike in return for the industry's relinquishing a demand for a no-strike clause.

The newspaper quoted sources close to the coal talks as saying the tentative proposal, put together last weekend, represents a softening in the positions of both sides.

Miller refused to confirm or deny the reported tradeoff.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles Tuesday adopted a resolution of support for the UMW.

"It's quite obvious that the coal operators have come up with the idea that this is the time to really destroy this great old union," AFL-CIO

President George Meany said.

While most of the 22 states affected by the strike involving about 180,000 miners were quiet Tuesday, a Pennsylvania policeman's description of a riot in Clarion County, Pa., — "We are sitting on a powder keg" — applied to many areas.

The most recent major outbreak of violence occurred Tuesday in Western Kentucky and sparked Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll to telegram UMW President Miller.

"I will not hesitate to use the full measure of resources available... to assure the protection of (Kentucky's) people and their property and the right of all citizens to engage in peaceful protest or to work."

Three were injured — two of them policemen — and at least 15 miners were arrested when about 400 miners clashed with 60 policemen in Davies County, Ky. Police, who used riot clubs and tear gas to disperse the UMW members, were trying to enforce an injunction limiting picketing when the outbreak occurred.

Kentucky troopers also said an empty Louisville & Nashville freight train was stopped at Dotiki and had to back up about 20 miles to get around about 80 UMW pickets.

**Jody's melons**

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell says he knows just how the farmers feel — that he once trashed a load of cantaloupes rather than sell them for less than they cost him to raise.

Pleading the same motive on Tuesday, the eve of the nationwide farmers strike, Powell said both he and President Carter are sympathetic.

Powell says he was 13 when he took his melons to market — "Some guy buy and offered me something like three cents apiece. I told him I'd rather smash them on the road than sell them for that, and that's what I did."

**Stuffed bombers**

Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin says \$462 million is a lot of money for a couple of "museum exhibits."

That's the term he has for the two additional B-1 bombers approved last

**State board approves school balance plans**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Board of Education has given preliminary approval to a racial imbalance proposal that would force at least 67 schools to produce desegregation plans.

The board Tuesday rejected a plan proposed by an advisory committee and adopted the tougher racial imbalance proposal. Final action on the proposed regulation will come after six or seven weeks of public hearings on the proposal.

Under the proposed regulation designed to enforce a 1969 civil rights law, schools would be declared

racially imbalanced if their minority student makeup did not fall within 25 percent of the average minority makeup for the entire school district.

Education officials say 67 schools in nine districts would be affected by the new plan. These are: Hartford, Meriden, Bridgeport, New Britain, New Haven, Norwalk, Stamford, Stratford and Waterbury.

If a school is found to be racially imbalanced, it must submit a desegregation plan to the Board of Education. Ultimately, the school must come up with an acceptable plan to see that it becomes racially balanced.

## Menten judged guilty

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten was found guilty today of the wartime slaughter of scores of Jews and others in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Menten, a 78-year-old art collector, has amassed millions of dollars in real estate and stock deals. The crimes for which he was found guilty could carry the death sentence, but

the prosecution asked for life imprisonment.

A three-judge panel in a specially constituted war crimes trial found Menten guilty of taking part in a Nazi massacre at the village of Pohorodce on July 7, 1941.

He was acquitted of involvement in another massacre at Urycz on Aug. 27, 1941.

prosecution asked for life imprisonment.

A three-judge panel in a specially constituted war crimes trial found Menten guilty of taking part in a Nazi massacre at the village of Pohorodce on July 7, 1941.

He was acquitted of involvement in another massacre at Urycz on Aug. 27, 1941.

## Theater schedule

Wednesday

Showcase Cinemas — "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" 2:00-7:45-9:35; "Last Tango in Paris" 7:35-9:25; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:10-9:35; "Heroes" 2:20-7:35-10:00;

Vernon Cine 1 — "Rocky" 7:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "Enter the Dragon" 7:30

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

1 SHOW AT 7:30 8:45-9:35

"ROCKY" (PG)

BRUCE ENTER 1 2:30P.M.

LEE 2 THE DRAGON AT 7:30

Manchester Evening Herald

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for 1/2 the price.

Only about 10¢ a bottle (the case of 24 10 oz. bottles. Plus tax and refundable deposit).

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11 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

Manchester: 1000 North Main St. (at the corner of N. Main) W. Manchester, N.H.

Orange: 1000 North Main St. (at the corner of N. Main) W. Manchester, N.H.

New Britain: 216 Broad St. (in the New England Shopping Center) New Britain, Conn.

10/Thompson: Anthony's Super Market/Bloomfield Shopping Center (at the corner of Thompson St.) Bloomfield, Conn.

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The Pop Shoppe

for 1/2 the price

DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED

Libbey All-Purpose CANISTER

Filled with 45 Munchkins!

Only \$2.99

A Regular \$4.99 Value!

A Great Gift Idea!

A beautiful canister and delicious Munchkins? you get both at this one low price! And when the 45 delicious Munchkins Donut Hole Treats are gone, you have an old-fashioned style canister (with polished chrome cover) — good for 1,000 uses. Hexagonal shape stands upright or sideways to hold flour, coffee, munchies, plants, trinkets, even goldfish! Hurry in for this limited-time offer. Limit: 4 canisters per customer.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

235 Elm Street, Vernon, 264-2222

104 Main Street, Westfield, 432-2222

2 State Street, Hartford, 264-2222

430 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, 432-2222

## Party, craft display set Friday by Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department's Cultural Program will have a Christmas party and craft display open to the public Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Teachers and students will exhibit their art work. Childcare will be available for a nominal fee. Refreshments will be served.

Programs for the winter season will be available at the open house. The winter season is scheduled to begin Jan. 11, with registration Jan. 8 through 13. The first week of registration will be open to Manchester residents only; the second week will be open to both residents and non-residents.

After Dec. 19 the programs will be distributed to both libraries and most banks in Manchester. For further information, please contact the Arts Building, 643-6765.

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# CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



Christmas rehearsal at Iling

The choral segment of Iling Junior High School's Christmas program rehearses for its public performance Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Performing with the choral group are, from left, Eric Nelson and Duane Sweet, trumpeters, Jennifer Sullivan and Lori Grant, flutists, and Jan Weerden, projectionist for 75 color slides to be used during the choral presentation. The Iling concert band, the Iling Guitar ensemble and instrumental solos will also be heard. Admission is free, but there will be a free-will offering at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Meany begins new term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO labor's leadership — the voice of President George Meany begins another term at age 83 anticipating a higher voice of opposition within Meany, the Bronx plumber who has headed the AFL-CIO since 1965, was re-elected overwhelmingly by voice vote at the AFL-CIO convention. He begins a new two-year term with a higher \$110,000 annual salary.

## Spinach pleases Martin students

Although spinach has been the mainstay of Popeye's diet for years, it has never been a popular food with youngsters, in spite of its nutritional value.

Children in Grades 1 to 4 at Martin School ate raw spinach recently and liked it, so they said.

Offered a fresh spinach and carrot salad with "Popeye dressing," the children were invited to take and taste the salad in what was the school's first "Try a New Food Day."

Posters were made by students in Grades 5 and 6 and displayed throughout the school beforehand.

Graphs showing the results of this day showed that of 132 children in five classrooms, 111 students tried the salad and 101 ate it. Of the 128 staff members present that day, 23 ate the salad.

The school principal, Mrs. Lillian Shesie, said that the children enjoyed the experiment and agreed to be a little more "brave" another time by trying foods that are new to them.

The nutrition program is a year-long study of foods, various preparations, tastes and nutritional value which all students at Martin School are involved in.

Spinach, anyone?

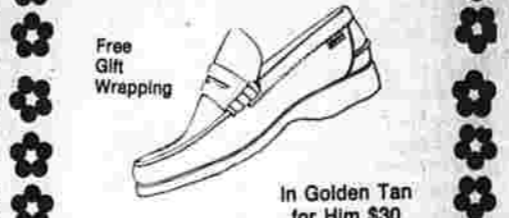
## Comment session off

The comment session that normally would be held Thursday by the Manchester Board of Directors has been canceled.

The sessions, which provide residents a chance to talk to a director about matters concerning local government, usually are held the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

## OLD TIME COMFORT

In a great new shoe. An American Classic updated with the quality of Sebago. Beef role penny loafer with soft rugged leather upper and long wearing plantation crepe sole.



In Golden Tan For Him \$30 For Her \$25 (With leather sole)

Free Gift Wrapping

Master Charge Bank Americard American Express Visa

Since 1872 SIMMONS SHOES

## Amtrak restores area runs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Discontinued train runs linking New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R.I. will be restored next month, according to an Amtrak spokesman.

Joseph Vranich said the "Clamdigger," the New Haven to Providence run, and the New Haven-Hartford-Springfield routes, discontinued Oct. 30, will resume service Jan. 8.

The three trains were canceled when the national railroad complained it did not have enough money to keep them running.

But Vranich said an emergency appropriation of \$18 million by Congress has given Amtrak enough money to re-open the routes.

## Mystic gets two tenants

MYSTIC (UPI) — The Mystic Marinellie Aquarium Tuesday welcomed its latest tenants — two female, bottlenose dolphins captured last month off the Florida coast.

The two 300-pound, 7-foot-long dolphins were wrapped in wet towels and flown Monday night from the Marathon Airport in the Florida Keys to the Trumbull Airport in Groton.

The animals, who had been rubbed down with lanolin for their flight, were then transported to the Mystic aquarium in a special van.

Debra Simon, a spokeswoman for the aquarium, said the plane that brought the dolphins was forced to fly low so it would not overheat and kill the animals.

## Antenna firm furloughs 55

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — The Cramer Division of the Conrac Corp., a manufacturer of antennas for citizen band radios, has laid off 55 workers.

Conrac Monday joined a host of other Connecticut firms, including Northeast Utilities, Uniroyal and Electric Boat, that have announced dismissals in the past two months.

Frank Geissler, manager of Conrac's 300-worker Cramer Division plant, said the 55 workers had to be laid off because orders for CB antennas have fallen off. He said the Federal Communications Commission's new regulations governing 23-channel CBs has discouraged buying.

# Christmas gift special!

precisely the fit, look and price for you!  
fine gabardine twill fashion pants

Save \$6 on every pair! Fit to perfection! In fact once you've tried them on, you'll want a pair in every color! Indulge! At this savings price, you can afford to Zip front, set-in waistband. Great! Black, brown, blue or camel. Sizes 8 to 16. sportswear, downtown and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

## 9.99

reg. \$16!

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

Downtown Manchester—Mon. through Fri. 9:30-6; Sat. 9:30-5  
Vernon Circle—Mon. through Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5

## Belfast neighbors regather

BELFAST (UPI) — Mrs. Maura Sheehan stood outside the two-story terraced house that had once been her family home.

"I remember thinking the day we moved out," she said, "that the day we return we could begin to hope again."

Beside her stood her husband Patrick, methodically filling his pipe with dark, hand-rolled plug tobacco which he pressed into the bowl with a calloused thumb.

"Aye," he muttered, "I remember well the day."

It was almost four years ago to the December day that the Sheehans piled their worldly goods on a small truck and fled their home in the mixed religious area near Old Park in North Belfast.

On that occasion, after years of over-the-fence chatting with their neighbors, they had waited uncertainly, almost fearfully, watching the homes of their Protestant friends.

"I wonder, will they want to say goodbye," Mrs. Sheehan had murmured, thinking of the daily sectarian riots and the nighttime gasoline bomb attacks.

"Well, we won't wait around to find out," Patrick had replied grimly.

He tied the last string around his household goods and beckoned his wife to climb into the truck.

At that moment a neighbor's door opened and a young, dark-haired housewife ran out. She stopped in front of the Sheehans, her eyes brimming with tears, and glanced at the rows of little houses with their hidden, watching eyes.

Only a few feet separated the two women but they both knew the gap was centuries wide. For what seemed an eternity the two women stared mutely at each other. Then they crossed the gap. They hugged each other and whispered, "we'll always be friends."

Now the Sheehans had come back on a December day just four years later, not to stay but to visit.

"We have come back to see our friends," said Roman Catholic Mrs. Sheehan, "to see our Protestant friends."

She said, "We would be moving back again except our house has been taken over by another family and we have a better one further west."

As she chatted with her Protestant friend, Mrs. Nora Tuson, whose farewell hug had drawn her back, other old-time neighbors drifted along.

"I am beginning to feel there is hope in the air," Mrs. Sheehan said.

**Manchester public records**

Warranty deeds  
Mildred Morrone to Karl Rezman and Ethel Rezman, property at 19 Ann Street, \$8,000.  
Glennay & Seaman Inc. to Leon Podrove, trustee, property at 785-799 Main St., \$10,000.  
J. Joseph Kerrigan and Marjorie H. Kerrigan to Robert J. Henghan Jr. and Maureen M. Henghan, both of Vernon, property on Ensign Street, \$38,500.  
Certificate of attachment  
The Hartford Electric Light Co. against Northwood Apartments Ltd., D.J. Henry Co. and Donald J. Henry, \$2,500, property on Hilliard Street.  
New trade name  
Delta Wire & Steel Co. Inc., doing business as Scott Service & Sales Co., South Windsor.  
Marriage licenses  
John J. Mazurek and Dorothy J. McVeigh, both of Manchester, Dec. 17.  
Barry R. Sylvania and Brenda F. Arsenburg, both of Manchester, Dec. 18.  
Daniel A. Luorgan and Shirley A. Barber, both of Hartford, Jan. 6 at South United Methodist.

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soft, supple, rich waxhide body bag

A famous 'Sol Mutterpearl' design in the newest, most real leather-like fabric we've ever seen! All the qualities of leather without the fuss! Double handle style. Rich earthen tones. handbags, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

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soft as butter, now designer original sweater

Return of her favorite, now in melting soft Orion acrylic. Full fashioned. Mock turtle. Black zip. Mauve, grey, blue, banana, ivory, white. Machine washable. Sizes 34 to 42. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

\$12

Initially great... letter perfect oval

Her initial, hand engraved and polished on our oval pendant. Very personal, very nice. Delicate chain. Gold tone. By KMT. Jewelry, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

\$3

brighten her holidays with our metallic tunic

Great, glittering topping for holiday pants and long skirts. "RBK" designs this cowi, tunic length with slit sides and self belt. Neat, nice. Washable acrylic blend. Black with silver, or brown with gold. Sizes S-M-L. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

\$20

all peaches and cream... 'Devon's' delectable new soft touch coordinates in Visa® polyester

Like all great things meant to go together... like peaches and cream... you and Visa® and our 'Devon's' coordinates! A delightful combination of winning looks for the holidays and long after. No-care Vais®... today's fabric that feels like something else. Peach, cream. Sizes 8-18. Vest, \$22. Shirt, \$16. Pull-On Slacks, \$16. Shirt-Jac, \$27. Pull-on Dirndl Skirt, \$16. Cowled Blouson, \$16. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Vernon tri-city plaza.

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Downtown Manchester Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9 PM, Sat. 9:30 to 5 PM  
Vernon Circle Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 PM, Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5 PM

14 DEC 14

# CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



Checking her list

With a cart full of items already selected, Mrs. Karl Wener of Marlborough takes time to check her list to make sure she doesn't forget any of those last minute holiday needs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Measure would allow foster parent check

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts officials, following discovery of a nationwide prostitution ring involving boys in the care of the state, have moved to revamp privacy laws so potential foster parents can be screened for past sex offenses.

Four bills filed in the Senate Tuesday would give officials charged with caring for children the right to examine state criminal files to find out if applicants for foster children had been convicted of such crimes.

Senate Majority Leader William Bulger, D-Boston, who filed the bills on behalf of Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, said they would be considered in the next session of the Legislature, which begins Jan. 3, 1978. He said he expected early action.

Several of the boys victimized by the ring were wards of the state, said Byrne. While none of the 24 men indicted were foster parents, a state agency had placed one child in the home of a person later allegedly involved in the operation.

"I want not only to allow, but compel all state agencies to conduct a thorough and vigorous investigation before a child is placed in a state foster home," Byrne said. He said privacy law now protects criminal records of would-be foster parents who may "have convictions for child abuse crimes or any crime detrimental to the moral fiber of young children placed in the home."

Albert Halprin, counsel for the state Security and Privacy Council, said Byrne was wrong. "Mr. Byrne knows, or should know, the criminal offender record information law was amended this year to deal with this type of situation," he said.

## State to reveal Acquin evidence

WATERBURY (UPI) — Complying with an earlier court order, the state has promised to turn over all evidence it has that might clear Lorne J. Acquin, 37, who is accused of killing his foster brother's wife and eight children last summer.

At the same time, Acquin's lawyer, John R. Williams of New Haven Tuesday withdrew his motion to have the state's case against Acquin dismissed. Williams had filed the dismissal motion because the state had not turned over the evidence.

Acquin of Waterbury is charged with nine counts of murder for the bludgeoning deaths of Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, her seven children and their friend who was spending the night at the Beaudoin's Prospect home on July 22. Mrs. Beaudoin was the wife of Acquin's foster brother, Fred, who was at his overnight job when his family was killed and their house set ablaze.

In proceedings before Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wall, Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon agreed to meet with Williams Jan. 4 to go over all exculpatory evidence — that which tends to clear a defendant.

The state was ordered two months ago to turn over the evidence, but had asked for a time extension. Williams has accused the state of foot-dragging.

The prosecution also took under consideration a request by Williams for a state-paid survey to determine if the case should be moved from Waterbury to Windham County to ensure Acquin gets a fair trial.

Williams said the survey would cost the state between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Wall ordered both sides back to court on Jan. 11.

## Reagan: U.S. should stay out of Mideast

BOSTON (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan wants the United States to stay out of Mideast peace negotiations and calls President Carter's proposed energy program a tax in disguise.

Bundled in winter overcoat and white scarf against light snow at Logan International Airport, Reagan reiterated familiar themes at a short news conference before his scheduled appearance at a Republican fundraising dinner in suburban Foxborough.

Reagan, who declined to say whether he planned to run for the presidency in 1980, said both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have stated they want to settle the Mideast dispute themselves.

"That would be the best way to get it done," he said. Reagan said Carter's energy program "is a disaster." "It's just a tax program," he said.

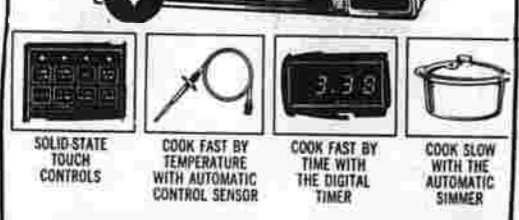
Reagan called Carter's proposed tax cuts "pretty foolish" because they will be offset by increased energy costs.

Reagan, who ran for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, said Carter is "very selective with regard to his human rights." He noted Carter wants to reopen trade with Cuba but stop buying chrome from Rhodesia.

"He seems to find more of our friends guilty of violations of human rights, and he doesn't seem to mention our enemies," Reagan said.

He compared Carter to California Gov. Jerry Brown, saying both are "long on rhetoric and short on performance."

### This deluxe Hotpoint microwave cooks 3 ways instead of one!



Model RES4V  
CHECK OUR LOW-LOW HOLIDAY PRICES  
MANCHESTER'S DIRECT FACTORY DEALER  
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Open Daily 8:30 to 6:00  
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Budget in 30 minutes

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For the fun of it. It's all a matter of style. And it's as simple as sliding your feet into a pair of DEX by Dexter. They're soft, flexible Nature Hide™ with the outdoor look everybody's into. A flexy sole, too, that tells the whole world you've got DEX appeal.

Model RES4V  
\$35  
\$30

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New EUREKA

Give a better way to clean around the home

1. Eureka Adjustable Upright. Four position Dial-A-Mat™ that adjusts for any carpet. Two-way Edge Kleener, too. Includes #60A tool set for above-the-floor cleaning. Model 1441 **\$64.95**  
Price includes tools. Save \$24.95

2. Eureka Power Team. Two motors, one powers beater bar/brush, the other adds 1.9 peak H.P. suction power from the canister. Includes above-the-floor cleaning tools. Model 1255. **\$119.95**  
Sale price **SAVE \$20.**

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## Have you told her lately?

If you haven't here's a gift that will say it for you.

## I LOVE MOM

And each letter contributes to the unique design of this hand-crafted pendant by J & C Ferrara. Available in two sizes.

In sterling silver with matching chain \$15.00  
In 14K gold with matching chain Mini Size \$32.50

OUR CHRISTMAS HOURS  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 9 PM  
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**SHOOR**  
Jewelers  
817 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER



### For Emergency Pantry

Al Arendt and Dianna Welch, students at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) are shown packaging food items that were collected by ROTC students to stock the Emergency Pantry. These two students collected the most items during the drive which was conducted during November. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Say 'Merry Christmas' With HIDE-AWAY SLIPPERS

By Manlateo

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

### The HIDE-AWAYS

- 4 styles to choose from... All foam cushioned insole, putty foam cushioned leather sole.
- All attractively packaged in hide-aways seat chest, rope handled gift box with special plastic tote bag.
- All sizes for easy gift buying. S (7-7 1/2) MS (8-8 1/2) M (9-9 1/2) ML (10-10 1/2) L (11-11 1/2)
- A Great Holiday Gift at **\$12.00**

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"Where Women Like to Shop For Men"

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OPEN MON. THRU FRIDAY TIL 6  
OPEN SUN. 12 - 5 P.M.

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-9  
SUNDAY 12 - 5

We Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard

## Think twice about giving a pet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas is not the time to give someone a pet, but if the decision is made, give a pet from an animal shelter and save a life, the Humane Society says.

One million puppies, kittens or hamsters will be given as Christmas gifts, Michael Fox, head of the Humane Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, said.

He recommended gift givers think twice. "Christmas day may be the very worst time to give a pet to a young child — for the pet as well as the child," he said.

The society suggests wrapping a photo, dog dish, or leash and putting it under the tree so the arrival of the pet can wait "until after the Christmas excitement has died down."

## IOH seeks funds for pool ramping

The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH), the group of high school students who teach handicapped children to swim, will seek funds from the state Department of Education for ramping around a new pool being planned by the group.

The Building and Sites Committee of the Manchester Board of Education Monday night reviewed preliminary plans and drawings prepared by architect Richard Lawrence.

Although state funds are not available for the pool itself, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said funds may be available for ramps and some storage area which are integral to the project.

The plans call for a 500-square-foot pool with a 20 by 20 foot swimming section and a 10 by 13-foot section for ramping and stairs into the pool to accommodate the handicapped persons.

The preliminary cost estimates on the pool is \$106,000. The IOH has collected about \$85,000 in its pool fund over the past several years.

The new pool would be located in an addition to the south end of the existing Manchester High School pool.

The town Board of Directors in July accepted responsibility for annual maintenance costs of the pool, estimated at \$4,000.

David Moyer, IOH advisor, said the pool could be an asset to the Board of Education program as well as the Recreation Department and other community use. Because of its shallow depth, the pool could be used for instruction for young children and the elderly as well as the handicapped, he said.

Representatives of IOH and the Board of Education will plan to meet with representatives from the building division of the state Education Department.

Moyer, Lawrence and Mark Meridy, IOH president, expressed hope that the pool construction could start by next summer.

## About town

The Manchester High School guidance department will sponsor a financial aid workshop Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for interested parents whose children plan to receive post-high school education.

Henry Miller, financial aid officer at the University of Hartford, will discuss how to apply for financial aid. Financial Aid Forms (FAF), which are new this year, and copies of "Meeting College Costs" are available in the guidance office for review anytime before the workshop.

## 2 SNUG GIFT IDEAS!

### CHAMOIS SHIRT

Heavyweight cotton chamois cloth shirts with supersoft sheared-nap finish. Large patch pockets with buttoned flaps, extra long tail. A wilderness classic.

**\$17.50**

### BERING VEST II

Prime northern goose down insulation, lightweight nylon taffeta shell. Kidney-warmer back, insulated collar, hand-warmer pockets with flaps, rugged snap closure.

**\$30.00**

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Saturday 11:30-5:00  
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HOLIDAY HOURS: Monday-Saturday 11:30-9:00  
Sunday 12:00-5:00

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PRAGUE'S CHARGE INVITED

- Black leather Brown leather **\$32**
- Tan Suede **\$31**
- Black Leather Brown leather **\$32**
- Black Leather Brown leather **\$32**
- Tan Suede and Leather **\$30**
- Black and Brown leather **\$32**

# CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



The hat tops it all

Fedora, tam or cap, Larry Weiner, left, of 77 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, tries them all until he finds one that fills the bill for that "holiday look." His friend, Dave Fish of 33 School St., Coventry, helps him make a choice. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Auto insurance

### Official says rates OK

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state official responsible for monitoring Connecticut's auto insurance rates says the industry is correct in basing its premiums on where a driver lives. In the past few months, Democratic leaders have criticized insurance companies for charging urban dwellers higher premiums than suburbanites. The Insurance Department is holding hearings to find out if the geographic rates should be done away with.

But John R. Linden, head of the department's car insurance division, said Tuesday he thinks the insurance companies are doing the just thing. He said drivers in some urban centers in the states, such as Hart-

ford, file more claims and cost insurance companies more money than suburban drivers.

But Linden told the department hearing he did not have a town-by-town breakdown of claims filed with the state's insurance companies.

The city of Hartford has asked the department to consolidate it with its neighboring suburbs into one rate-setting area. Officials for Hartford, which is a separate rate district, complain that a great deal of the accidents in the city are caused by commuters who work in the state's capital but live in neighboring suburbs.

Sgt. Edward C. Hart, a Hartford policeman, testified that a higher per-

centage of accidents occur during the rush hours between 3 and 6 p.m., when commuters are heading home.

But under further questioning, the policeman said only 24.5 percent of the city's accidents happen during the morning and evening rush hours.

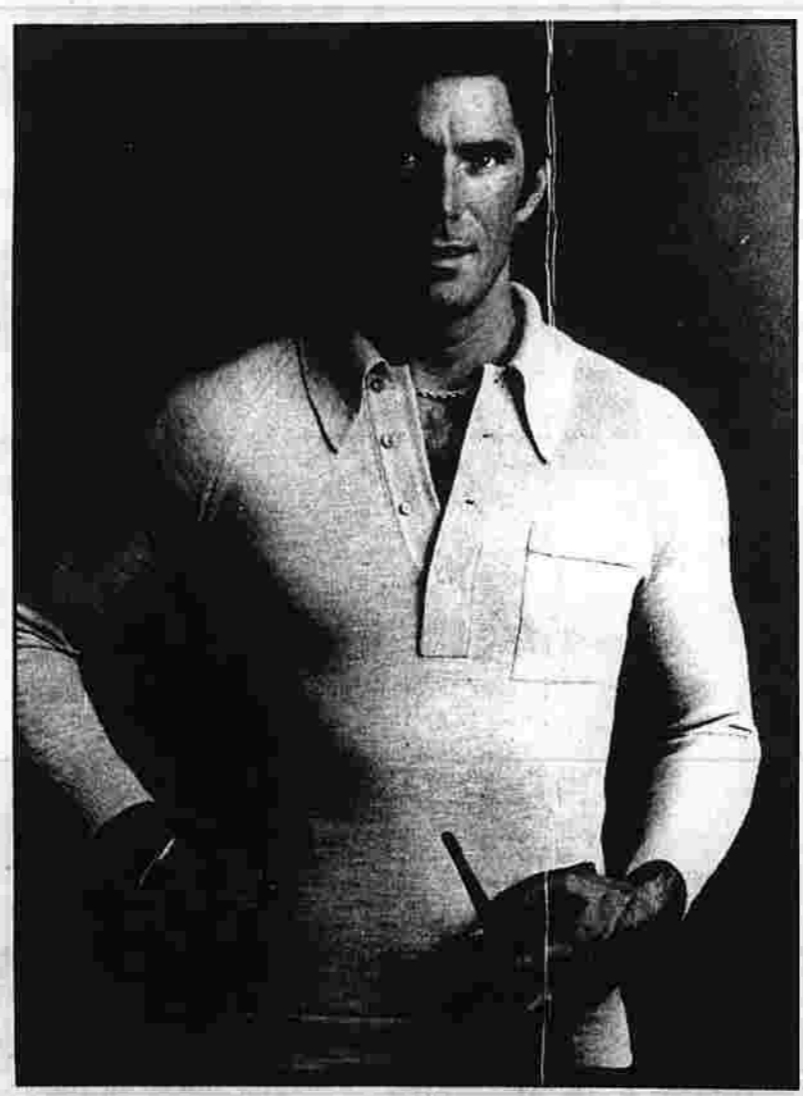
Some leaders have suggested the state be put under one rate structure, instead the myriad of existing structures.

But Linden said a single rate for Connecticut would force suburbanites to pay more for insurance than they should have to, while city dwellers would not pay as much as they should.



Puritan's Soft Touch Full-Fashion Knit Feels Like Cashmere.

This Orion® acrylic knit is machine wash and dry over and over. The cashmere-like softness stays — the full-fashioned fit goes on looking like new. Colors: Peach, rose, tan, lime, lt. blue. Many more to choose from — S-M-L-XL. \$18.50



Puritan Focuses on Comfort in This Soft Touch Full-Fashion Knit.

Puritan's full fashioned Soft Touch knits. They feel like cashmere and are knit from Orion® acrylic so they're machine wash and dry. Colors: Brown, lt. green, navy, blue. S-M-L-XL. \$20.00

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Mother's helper  
Sonny Parlin, 5, of 146 S. Main St. acts as mother's helper as he pushes the cart while his mother shops — he hopes — for something for him for Christmas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Nuclear plant delayed

BOSTON (UPI) — The planned 1984 opening of a second nuclear facility at Boston Edison Co.'s Pilgrim power plant in Plymouth will be delayed by the federal government's refusal to allow preliminary site work to begin, a company spokesman says.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board last week denied the company's request to begin site work at the proposed \$1.3 billion Pilgrim II plant while it considers Edison's application to build the 1,100-megawatt facility.

The company has appealed the ruling. "It's going to delay us, but we don't know how much," Edison spokeswoman Harriett Stanley said Tuesday.

## Arrests due in car thefts

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UPI) — State police say more arrests are expected following the smashing of a ring that allegedly specialized in stealing new cars and trucks here and shipping them to Canada.

George Thurston Jr. and Barclay Stetson were arrested Monday night at the site of the old St. Johnsbury Airport after they allegedly sold plainclothed detectives a truck stolen earlier in the evening from a local car dealer, police said.

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14 DEC 14

# CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



### Finding the right card

Finding a Christmas card that has the right verse and the right illustration can be a problem as Pilar Charbonneau of 70 Wadsworth St. is finding out. Pilar, recently moved to Manchester, is eager to find the right card to send to her friends back home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Harvard dean was offered post at Yale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post reported today Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University, has been offered the presidency of Yale University.

The Post said the decision to offer the position to Rosovsky apparently was made last week in Washington during a meeting of the Yale Corp.

The Yale presidency became vacant last spring when Kingman Brewster was appointed U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. Rosovsky, 50, reportedly has not yet decided whether to accept the Yale post.

### Many students are majoring in accounting

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The number of students majoring in accounting at the University of Massachusetts has increased 10 times in the last decade and is fast becoming one of the popular subjects on campus.

Anthony Krzyzstofik, associate dean of the university's Business School, said Tuesday the trend reflected a "phenomenal" national growth in student interest in accounting.

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### Nuclear complex shut down

## Feds probe Millstone blasts

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone nuclear complex was shut down today as federal investigators sought the cause of two explosions that injured one worker and allowed a "puff of radioactivity" to escape.

The accident brought renewed criticism from critics of nuclear power but officials of Northeast Utilities, which operates the complex on Long Island Sound, pointed out the accident was "a chemical explosion."

The 1 p.m. explosion was preceded by a smaller one about 10 a.m. that apparently was set off by a spark from electrical equipment. According to a Northeast spokesman, a small amount of radioactive material leaked through seals in the gas treatment system but was contained in the reactor building.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman in Washington said the first type of explosion has "not been totally uncommon in the past" at other atomic reactors but the second blast was unusual.

A workman injured in the explosion, Robert A. Griswold, 31, was in satisfactory condition

at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London with head injuries and leg abrasions. Griswold was exposed to a small amount of radioactivity, but suffered no radiation poisoning, the spokesman said.

The Northeast spokesman said there was a minimal discharge of radioactivity accompanied by "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity." He said the incident posed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site," and no evacuation plans were necessary.

The spokesman said the No. 1 plant went to half power after the 10 a.m. blast in the stack area, and the entire complex was shut down after the second explosion. The No. 2 reactor had been down for a scheduled refueling.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said, "As a consequence of the first explosion, a valve that circulates radioactivity into the 370-foot stack apparently blew off and released radioactivity into a building. This afternoon the second explosion, believed to have been caused by a reaction of air and hydrogen, blew

off the door to the building."

A Ralph Nader-organization in Washington, The Critical Mass energy project, criticized the NRC for not setting up standby evacuation plans, and said the accident demonstrated mechanical failure, human error or sabotage can cause problems at nuclear plants.

"As more reactors come on line, this type of accident will repeat itself over and over again," said Richard Pollock, director of Critical Mass. "It proves once more than no nuclear facility is accident free."

The company said the second explosion shook houses in East Lyme and was heard across the Thames River in Groton.

### 'Promises not kept'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Former anti-war activist Jerry Rubin says President Carter has not kept his promises to blacks. But he praised U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young as being the spokesman for the world's oppressed people.

### Preparing for Ford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secret Service agents are scurrying around trying to make sure the same kind of mishap that befell Gerald Ford during one of his previous visits to Hartford doesn't happen later this week.

The former president's latest visit will be Friday night when he is scheduled to address a \$125-a-plate GOP fundraiser at the Hartford Hilton.

In October 1975, while he was still president, Ford spoke at a GOP fundraiser at the Civic Center. As he was leaving the affair on his way to Bradley International Airport, his automobile was struck in a red light and was struck by another car.

Ford visited Hartford again in July 1976 to speak at the state's Republican convention. There were no incidents.

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14 DEC 14

# CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



Snow trail riding

Not even the snow can stop Don Taylor of Concord, N.H., from riding his motorcycle. He found that drilling sheet metal screws into the knobby tires of his bike enables him to ride through snow and ice. (UPI photo)

## Assumption honor roll

- The Assumption Junior High School has released its honor roll for the period ending the first quarter. The following students have been named:
- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Grade 6</b>   | <b>Grade 7</b>  | <b>Grade 8</b>   |
| A honors<br>Ann Caciava, Kelly Fontana, Joel Greene  | A honors<br>Clifford Eckle, Ellen Evans, Kimberly Piazziola, Sharon Utakis  | A honors<br>Susan Evans, Mary Ellen Finnegan   |
| B honors<br>Bruce Antonio, Martha Barier, Louis Bemer, Sheila Campbell, Jean Couture, Christopher Bowman, James DePersia, Heather Hauser, Laura Hill, John Honoski, Lisa Hollis, Julia Klein, Also, Kathy Lesares, Suzanne Luby, | B honors<br>Cindy Almeida, Myrtle Benjamin, Anne Louise Brady, Stephen Byrne, Michael Downes, John Fineman, Robert Gagnon, Sharon Giola, Mary Greene, Harvey Kelly, Kellie Long, Michael McCabe, Patricia McCarthy, Tammy McGee, Thomas McGraw. | B honors<br>Jessica Atwater, Christine Berruti, William Black, Laura Dupuis, Teresa Foley, Bruce Frances, La-Tanya Mansfield, Joseph Palenza, Rudolph Perico, Laura Preisner, Theodore Soms. |

## Boat search is still on

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard doggedly refused today to give up its search for a missing 88-foot fishing boat which disappeared last week in the wintry North Atlantic with 13 crewmen.

"We think that there's enough chance that they're still alive that we're going to go back out there today and keep looking," said a spokesman for the Coast Guard's search and rescue unit. "After that, we'll take a good hard look at the situation."

The Navigator was reported overdue Saturday after it failed to return to New Bedford, Mass., from a 10-day expedition for scallops. The boat was due back in port Friday.

The Coast Guard spokesman conceded the chances were "extremely small" that all 13 crewmen would be found alive.

"Only an extremely small percentage of people are found after the first 24 hours and we're heading into what could be the second week," he said.

"But we know some of the men had exposure suits and they might be still in a life raft if it deployed properly," he added.

Two Coast Guard cutters and a fleet of six aircraft from the Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force and Canadian armed forces searched a 19,000-square-mile area of ocean for a fourth day Tuesday, but "turned up no sightings" of the men or the boat, the spokesman said. One of the cutters kept up the search through the night.

## Seminar rescheduled

"How To Cope With Holiday Stress," a program postponed Tuesday evening because of snow, will be held Friday, at 8 p.m., at The Educational Community, 646 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester.

Dr. Donald Pei, local psychiatrist and director of the Educational Community, will present the program. For further information, call 646-0711.

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HUGE ASSORTMENT  
100% KODEL® Polyester  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 60" Wide  
REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD  
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**SOLID & PRINTED Velvet**  
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Great for blazers and the after-five look.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 100% Cotton - 36" Wide  
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It's the perfect fabric for all your Holiday occasions.  
For that plush feel of real velvet!  
Crush Resistant - Spot Resistant  
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100% Nylon  
Soft & flowing for elegant evening wear. 58" Wide.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
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**MIRACLE BLEND Pile Fabric**  
Face: 50% Dupont's DACRON Polyester  
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Great for coats, trim or decorating your bedroom, bathroom or sex.  
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Stock shopping takes lots of deliberation. Lynnette Orcutt, left, of 35 Main St., South Windsor, and her twin sister, Loretta Booth of 96 Wells St., make sure they choose the right socks to put in somebody's Christmas package. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Lamp may be dorm fire cause

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Aquinas Hall was aglow with the spirit of Christmas. Colored lights and decorations filled the windows of the four-story women's dormitory on the Providence College campus. Inside, a Nativity scene illuminated by a desk lamp brightened the top-floor hallway.

Fire officials believe the small, gooseneck lamp touched off the pre-dawn fire which swept through part of the fourth floor of the building Tuesday, killing seven coeds and injuring 18 others, one critically. Twelve of the injured remained hospitalized today.

Two of the victims, ignoring pleas to wait for help, died when they panicked and jumped 40 feet to the frozen ground below. A third student was rescued moments later by firemen.

The five other victims were overcome by smoke and deadly carbon monoxide fumes as they apparently tried to flee down a narrow stairwell near the Nativity scene — the only exit from the north wing of the building where the fire broke out. A state medical examiner said the death count might have been lower if the victims stayed in their rooms to await firemen.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said the fire was worst in Rhode Island since the newspaper began keeping records in 1890.

"The investigation centers around an area in the corridor where Christmas displays were set up, specifically a gooseneck lamp used to illuminate a manger scene," City Fire Marshal Thomas Doyle told a news conference 18 hours after the blaze broke out about 3 a.m. when the dormitory was filled with sleeping students.

"I haven't seen the Christmas display firsthand, but am trying to piece it together from information from witnesses," he said.

Doyle said it is not immediately known whether the lamp short-circuited or the paper display caught fire. The Christmas manger scene was set up on three metal trash cans in the hallway, he said.

The evidence was being examined at a University of Rhode Island laboratory, but he said authorities had ruled out foul play.

A second fire broke out at an American Legion hall in Providence Tuesday night, two miles south of the 3,600-student Providence College campus. One fireman was killed and 20 other firemen injured when the roof of the building collapsed, authorities said.

The fire in Aquinas Hall, the largest women's dormitory on the Roman Catholic college campus, broke out several hours after a pre-exam Christmas celebration. Coeds had strung their windows with Christmas lights in hopes of winning \$25 given each year to the best-decorated dorm room. The best-adorned dormitories are given \$100.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner John Grauerholz said some of the students slammed the doors to their rooms after the flames spread and waited for firemen to rescue them. But he said "some went out in the hall and inhaled the smoke and panicked."

"If they had stayed in their rooms, they might have been better off," he said. "They opened the door or something and the smoke came in and got them."

Doyle said the building — renovated into a girls' dorm in 1971 — passed a fire safety inspection in September and had no code violations.

He said fire doors installed six years ago "prevented an even greater tragedy," by restricting flames to half of the top floor.

Aquinas Hall, built in 1939, had no exterior fire escapes and no sprinklers but they were not required for the brick and concrete dormitory. The new code requires sprinklers only in structures made of combustible materials.

About 2,400 students, faculty members and neighbors attended an hour-long memorial mass for the victims.

## Campus grieving after dorm fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The three young women stood terrified in the window of their fourth-floor dormitory room as flames and smoke filled the hallway outside.

"Everyone on the ground was yelling to them to stay calm," said one student who watched as fire raced through a top-floor wing of Aquinas Hall on the campus of Providence College early Tuesday.

But Barbara Feeney, 19, of Taunton, Mass., and Donna B. Galligan, 18, of Closter, N.J., did not listen. As the flames came closer, they smashed the window with their fists, crawled onto the ledge and jumped to their deaths 40 feet to the frozen ground below.

Moments later, firemen arrived and rescued their roommate, Christine Manuel of Newport, R.I.

Miss Feeney and Miss Galligan were among seven female students who perished in the blaze. The five others were overcome by smoke and poisonous carbon monoxide fumes as they tried to flee down a narrow stairwell.

"The screams were the worst," said one coed who lived on the first floor of the building.

Shocked school officials called off pre-Christmas exams and closed the university until after the holidays.

The school's huge gymnasium was hastily converted into a mass chapel where a memorial service was held for the victims. More than 2,400 faculty members, students and area residents attended the hour-long service.

Reporters trying to cover the gathering were barred by students and security guards at the door. "It's a closed affair. It is a private family affair," said one student.

"It was just total shock, that nobody could kind of understand," said sophomore Dan Lund of Pawtucket. "The mood was 'What did these people do to deserve this?'"

People were just walking around not knowing where they were.

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## Legion hall blaze kills firefighter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — One city firefighter was killed and six were injured Tuesday night when part of an American Legion hall roof collapsed while they fought a blaze during a snowstorm.

Fourteen other firefighters suffered from smoke inhalation at the fire at the What Cheer American Legion Post. The fire broke out about 6:30 p.m. and the ceiling collapsed about 15 minutes later, authorities said.

Lt. William Moreland was dead on arrival at Rhode Island Hospital.

A dozen engine and ladder companies helped extinguish the fire. Their efforts were made more difficult by falling snow and temperatures below freezing.

Some of the firefighters at the blaze also had been at a pre-dawn fire which killed seven women at a Providence College dormitory early Tuesday.

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# CHRISTMAS COUNT DOWN

## Concerts scheduled at Bennet

The eighth and ninth grade choirs at Bennet Junior High School will perform in the first of three Christmas concerts presented by the school music department in the Bennet auditorium.



## Carol sing set Monday

The second annual carol sing sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Christmas tree in Robertson Park, North Main and North School streets.

**Sues the zoo**  
DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - A woman who claims she was pecked on the nose by a cockatiel has filed a \$20,000 damage suit against the Boston Zoological Society and the Stoneham Zoo.

**Ice cream always good**  
Snowflakes fall on Teri Adams of 50 Briarwood Drive, eyelashes and all, while proving that any season is good for eating ice cream cones - even the Christmas shopping season along Manchester's Main Street. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## FBI picks probe leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The man named by Attorney General Griffin Bell as co-leader of a new legal team probing FBI burglaries is a federal prosecutor who disdained going after antiwar activists and marijuana users and took on political big shots instead.

Barnet Skolnik, known as "Barney" to friends and colleagues, was the assistant U.S. attorney in Maryland who headed the federal probe leading to Vice President Spiro Agnew's 1973 "no contest" plea to tax evasion. Skolnik also successfully prosecuted Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel on corruption charges this year.

Skolnik and Paul Boucher, a Justice Department crime lawyer, will lead eight other lawyers in their early 50s, in the investigation of past FBI break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings. The original five-lawyer task force quit in protest over Bell's strategy.

In addition to the Agnew and Mandel cases, Skolnik also was involved in the convictions of former congressman Thomas Johnson of Maryland and John Dowdy of Texas, and two Maryland county executives. Skolnik, a 38-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, said recently he wanted to quit government for either private practice or journalism "now that some of the cases I've felt a great deal of responsibility for are behind me."

As a Justice Department lawyer in the mid-1960s, Skolnik shied away from government prosecutions of marijuana users and refused to prosecute draft-resisters. He was, however, on the team that prosecuted the "Catonville Nine," who destroyed draft records in the 1960s.

## Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 11:38 p.m. - water flow alarm, A&F store, Burr Corners Plaza exit (Town)  
Tuesday, 12:10 a.m. - car fire, Interstate Highway 94, Spencer Street exit (Town)  
Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. - Car fire, Spencer Street underpass (Town)  
Tuesday, 2:47 p.m. - Water call, 55 Hemlock St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 4:41 p.m. - Oven fire, 82 Spencer St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 8:38 p.m. - Brush fire, 166 Kennedy Road. (Town)  
Wednesday, 8:34 a.m. - Oil burner, 128 Pond Lane. (Town)

## Coffee prices to rise

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - World Coffee prices are bound to rise due to the poor coffee crop this year in Central America and southern Mexico, according to the director of the El Salvador Coffee Company.

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## Principal budgets to make school inviting



Principal William C. Field chats with students in the hall of the Anna E. Norris School. (Herald photo by Barlow)

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

"A teacher who hates kids can't be all bad," joked the eighth grade students of William C. Field when he taught in the Vernon school system. They were connecting his name to that of W.C. Fields, vaudeville comedian who played in popular films of the 1920s.

Field has little connection to the comedian other than his name and the fact that students smile and laugh a lot when he's around them. He loves children.

Field took over the principal's post at the Anna E. Norris School at 40 Remington Road Oct. 1. He has been in the spotlight in recent months for two reasons: He is the town's newest principal and about 80 of the Second North School children will be sent to Norris next fall when Second North is closed.

Norris students said parents have asked who he is. Second North parents, many deeply upset over their school's closing, have wondered how their children will fare in Field's school next year.

Field worked summers between college semesters in the Vernon recreation program as a swimming and diving coach and pool director. One summer he also worked at P&WA, meaning that for a short time all his family owed their living to the East Hartford firm, he said.

Field hopes to continue graduate studies and may seek a doctorate.

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## Bills for car taxes going out this week

The Town of Manchester will send out about 7,200 supplemental motor vehicle tax bills this week - a billing that will total \$432,549.09, James Turek, collector of revenue, said.

The bills are the result of a new state law creating a second billing for vehicles registered after Oct. 1. Before the law was passed, it was possible to avoid paying motor vehicle taxes in a fiscal year by registering the vehicle after Oct. 1, the last date for inclusion in the Grand List.

This supplemental billing will charge for vehicles registered between Oct. 2, 1976 and June 30, 1977, Turek said.

But, for the regular motor vehicle tax bills that are due in July, only about 75 percent of the expected revenue has been collected. This is because some vehicle owners do not pay the tax until they have to register the vehicle.

## CPR course completed

Fifteen nurses and aides from Manchester convalescent homes completed a course in basic life support recently.

The training course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation was given at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street.

The six-hour program was presented by the Town of Manchester Fire Department in cooperation with the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. The course includes training in external heart compression and mouth-to-mouth breathing techniques.

Volunteer instructors were Kenneth Cusson, Town Fire Department, Marjorie Roach, Penny Taylor, Arnold Kleinschmidt, David Mayer, Barbara T. Murphy and Durward Miller.

Further information about CPR training is available by calling the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 322-8155.

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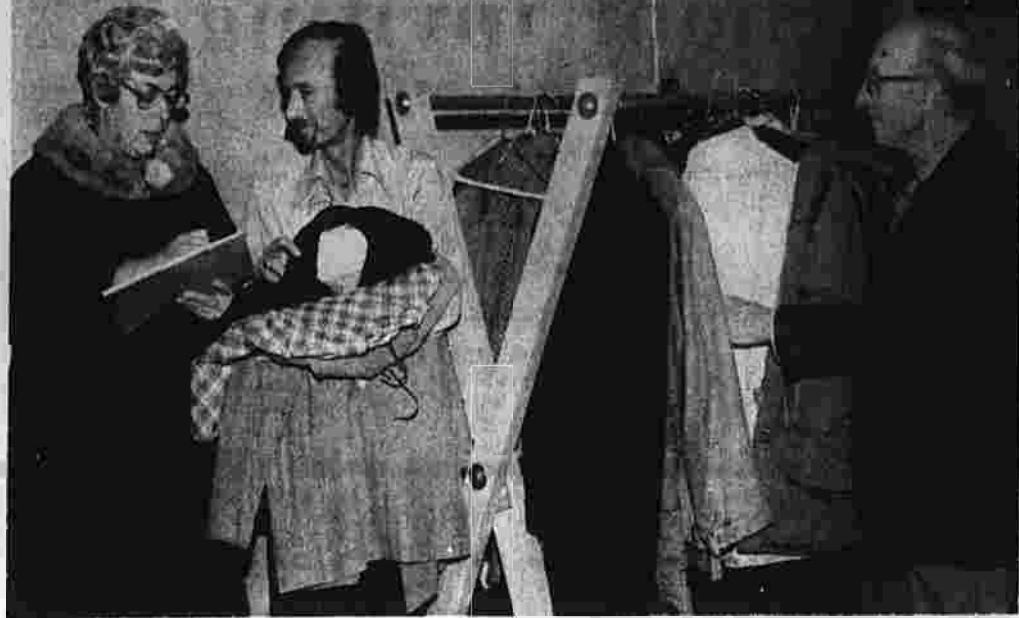
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Mastrangelo, right, chairman of Manchester Housing Authority, checks winter jackets at the Clothing Bank as Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and Joe Blette, coordinator of the project, discuss equipment needed to operate the bank.

## Clothing Bank to open

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter  
The Clothing Bank, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will open Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Cross Hall of Mayfair Gardens, North Main and North Elm streets.  
The Clothing Bank and a Furniture Bank, housed at the same site, are designed to assist families with inadequate income, such as a man who earns \$10 a week to support a family of five, and those living on fixed income.  
The facility will be open Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p.m.  
Space for the facility has been provided by the Manchester Housing Authority.

## Obituaries

**Walter R. Mercer**  
EAST HARTFORD — Walter R. Mercer, 53, of 54 Highgate Drive died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.  
Mr. Mercer was born in Chelsea, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford area all his life. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the U.S. Service Medal with three Bronze Stars, a Good Conduct Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal. Before retiring, he had been employed for 20 years at Chandler-Evans Co., West Hartford, and was a member of his Men's Club.  
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie H. French of East Hartford; two brothers, Wallace A. Mercer of Newington and Frederick A. French of Newfane, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Gilha of Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen of East Hartford, Mrs. Nancy Laughlin of Simsbury and Mrs. Betty Janosack of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burrside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

## 'Norma' is going home

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—"Norma," the mystery girl whose death provoked an outpouring of sympathy from residents of East Hartford, will be buried in her home state of Alabama next week.  
State police identified "Norma" Monday, almost a year after she was struck and killed by a car as she was crossing Route 15 in East Hartford last Christmas Eve. She is Angela Carol Patterson, 17, of Prattville, Ala.  
Miss Patterson was buried last

## Peace talks begin

(Continued from Page One)  
and thus left room for flexibility.  
"I declare... the goal of the government of Israel is a comprehensive agreement and not a separate agreement," he said.  
In an indication of what both U.S. and U.N. officials said would be a secondary role in the Cairo talks, the two remaining chief delegates spoke more briefly and more generally—both focusing on the need for a comprehensive settlement.  
The chief U.S. delegate, Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, praised Sadat's trip to Israel and subsequent call for the Cairo talks as removing "in one bold stroke" the psychological barrier to peace.  
He praised Begin for responding so that "this unique opportunity" would not be lost.  
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## Manchester Herald

## Engineers to inspect local dam

The low-owned dam at Raley Reservoir on Lake Street will undergo inspection soon by the Army Corps of Engineers as part of nationwide check being made in the wake of last month's dam break in Toccoa, Ga., which killed 27 persons.  
The inspectors in New England began today. Corps engineers will visit all six states in the region by the end of the week, making on-site inspections of dams selected by state officials.  
The 25-foot dam, 124 years old, was acquired by the Town of Manchester when it purchased the Manchester Water Co., but there is some question over legal title to the structure.  
An estimate of about a half-million dollars has been made for repairing the dam and the town tentatively has planned to finance repair from a future bond issue for water system improvements. Meanwhile the water level in the reservoir is kept low to avoid pressure on the structure, Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.  
Under current plans, the town does not expect to need the water from Raley Reservoir until about 1990, but the dam would have to be repaired in anticipation of that need, Jodanis said.  
Keeping the reservoir level low forces the town to pump more water from wells, Jodanis said, but the well water is of better quality.



Doreen Anderson, left, of 44 London Road, Hebron, hurries along Main Street to get her plant under cover. The flowers were a birthday present from her boyfriend. Keeping pace with her is Kathy Curcote of 11 Phillips Road. (Herald photo by Dumm)

## Meadows strike due unless talks succeed

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter  
Unless management at the Meadows Convalescent Home and the union can reach an agreement on its contract negotiations today, union employees will go on strike Tuesday morning.  
Jerome Browne, vice-president of District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, AFL-CIO, said Tuesday afternoon that the union has scheduled a walkout Thursday at 6 a.m. at the Meadows if a settlement is not reached before then.  
A negotiating session between the union and Meadows administrators Tuesday was left unresolved. Meadows and union officials began another negotiating session today at 10 a.m. at the Federal Mediation Center in Hartford.  
Browne said District 1199 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle  
Turnpike.  
"We expect to vote on management's final proposal," Browne said. "If it is rejected, we will strike."  
Browne went on to say that the union feels there should be a settlement. He said there are many settlements being made around the state. He referred to other nursing homes in the state that are renegotiating their union contracts because of a law passed last summer affecting reimbursement rates which, in turn, would affect hourly wage rates of the nursing home employees.  
The Meadows is one of three nursing homes in the state which is still holding out against a settlement, Browne said.  
The main issue of the negotiation controversy concerns hourly wage rate, and fringe benefits, Browne said.  
The average hourly wage rate at the Meadows is \$2.65, Browne said.

## Church group concerned

The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is concerned over the threatened strike at Meadows Convalescent Home.  
The directors said they "recognize the complexity of the issues which are being faced by both sides in this dispute, but we are also painfully aware that those people whose lives will be most profoundly affected by a strike are the patients and residents of the Meadows, whose voice will not be heard at the bargaining table."  
The MACC directors asked that the responsible care of patients be given first priority by all parties involved.  
The Meadows is home to its patients and residents the MACC says and believes it would be tragic to have them removed from their home because of failure to resolve a dispute in which they have no part and over which they have no power.  
Transferring patients to other facilities threatens family and friendly ties, and, in some cases, life itself, the directors said. Yet that is the only alternative that has been presented by the state, MACC said.  
MACC has recently provided a part-time chaplain and assigned three CETA employees to help meet the needs of the Meadows patients. The purpose of these CETA positions is to provide long term and consistent participation in the lives of the patients at the Meadows.  
"It would be well for all parties to the dispute — labor, management and state — to be equally concerned with a long term resolution of their problems so that Meadows residents may be spared an annual crisis of this nature," the MACC board said.  
Board members said they will continue to watch and pray for an amicable settlement of this dispute.

## Manchester police report

Two 16-year-old males and one 14-year-old juvenile have been arrested on warrants in connection with burglaries in recent months.  
Michael Bastis, 16, of 51 Pearl St., was charged with third-degree burglary and larceny and criminal mischief in connection with a break into the Oak Grove Nature Center last month.  
Raymond Zemenak, 16, of 13 Park St., was charged with third-degree burglary, fourth-degree larceny and criminal mischief in connection with a housebreak on Tower Road in November.  
Both were released on nonresort bonds for court Jan. 9.  
A second juvenile was arrested this week in connection with a burglary at Oak Grove Nature Center Oct. 31. He was charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny and referred to juvenile authorities.  
The arrests are the result of an intensive investigation into several housebreaks and burglaries in the past few months. Several juveniles have been referred and several adults arrested in connection with the breaks and more arrests are pending.  
Police reported seven accidents Tuesday night and one early today. Most were related to the stormy weather and road conditions.  
A large plate glass window was knocked out at Fuzz Auto Parts, 130 Center St. by a car which went out of control while turning onto Church Street at 9:06 p.m. Tuesday. The car was driven by Jeffrey T. Pascolillo, 19, of 79 Church St. He was charged with using unsafe tires.  
Scott A. Johnson, 18, of Bolton, was also charged with operating with unsafe tires and following too closely in connection with an accident at Colonial Road and Parker Street Tuesday at 6:57 p.m. His car struck one driver by Diann L. Brown, 24, of Andover.  
A car driven by Marcel G. Haholn, 24, of Bristol, went out of control on West Middle Turnpike near the en-

## Board appoints panel for charter revision

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night appointed eight of nine members, including three former mayors and a retiring judge, to a charter revision commission.  
The directors passed a resolution that limits the commission to study only the conflict-of-interest topic.  
Each party appointed four members to the commission. The ninth member will be agreed to by Mayor Stephen Penny and Vivian Ferguson, the board's minority leader.  
Penny said that they have agreed to the ninth member, but the selected person has not yet decided whether to take the position.  
The Democrats appointed Judge Jay Rubinow, Jack Thompson, Alice Lameno and Matthew Moriarty Jr. The Republicans appointed Richard Weinstein, Hillary Gallagher, Nathan Agostinelli and Wallace Irish Jr.  
Rubinow is a State Superior Court judge who will retire soon; Thompson, Moriarty and Agostinelli are former mayors of Manchester; Gallagher is a former director, Irish is a member of the Republican State Central Committee; Weinstein unsuccessfully ran for the board this year and Mrs. Lameno is a longtime party worker.  
The directors briefly discussed the scope that the commission might cover.  
Joseph Sweeney said that the commission should only study the conflict-of-interest matter.  
"Too much upheaval at one time is bad," he said.  
Carl Zinsser disagreed. "It seems to me that there are other questions that need to be addressed," he said.  
He suggested that the commission might study combining the town's finance offices into one department and might look into the alignment of the town council's office.  
William Diana suggested that the town should look into making the town clerk's position an appointed, rather than an elected, post.  
None of these ideas will be studied by the commission appointed Tuesday night, however. The board agreed to limit the scope of the conflict-of-interest topic.  
Conflict of interest became an issue earlier this year when director, Jack Goldberg, resigned from the board because of an alleged conflict involving a proposed housing development. Two other people who worked on the development also resigned from other town boards.

## PZC reviews plans for church housing

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will review the changes needed for the proposed Wesley Retirement Center and discuss whether another public hearing is necessary.  
Alan Lamson, town planner, said that the question is a legal one that may have to be handled by the town counsel. The PZC will discuss it at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 9.  
An error was made in the surveying of property for the proposed center, a 100-unit housing project for the elderly that is planned for a site on the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus.  
The mistake means that the proposed center is too close to the south side boundary line of the proposed site, Attorney Renard Kolasa, who represents the applicants, said that the applicants either will have to buy state land to enlarge the parcel or reduce the size or shift the location of the building. Lamson said that no situation like this has occurred in Manchester and he is not sure whether the changes would require a second public hearing on the plan.  
The first public hearing, at which the boundary problem was first mentioned, was held Dec. 5.  
Lamson said that the PZC also will have to discuss the status of the Hartford Road parking lot, which is now used for church parking.  
The lot apparently is in violation of zoning, and there are no records in the Planning Office that show the approval of the lot by either the PZC or the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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## Charter unit leaves decisions to council

**Vernon**  
A proposal, made by the Charter Revision Commission, which would eliminate the power of Vernon voters to reduce the budget at the annual Town Meeting, will go to the Town Council for consideration.  
The commission met Monday night to review comments made at a public hearing last week. Most people speaking at the hearing were not in favor of the change concerning the town meeting. The commission vote to retain the proposal was 6-2.  
Another item of discussion at the hearing was the manner of appointment of the town clerk. The proposal made by the commission would have the town clerk appointed by the

mayor and approved by the council. The way the charter now stands the appointment is made by the council. The commission voted Monday night to leave this appointment as it is.  
In its early discussions of the town meeting, some commission members said they would be in favor of eliminating it entirely and leaving the budget process up to the elected mayor and Town Council.  
People at the public hearing said the town meeting is one of the last vestiges of pure democracy and they asked that this be preserved even though only a small number of people exercise the right to vote at the meeting.

## Andover people told of night parking ban

Andover residents are reminded that by a town ordinance overnight parking on the street is forbidden at all times and that during the winter months parking on the street is forbidden between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m., during storms and until all the snow has been removed from the roads.  
First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said that in cooperation with the town constabulary any vehicle parked on the street that is interfering with snow removal will be removed at the owner's expense.  
The violators will be subject to a towing expense and will be subject to a \$10 fine.  
Thompson said, "I hope all townspeople will cooperate."

## Union says Colt plans reflect mismanagement

**ROCKY HILL (UPI)** — Union leaders are calling Colt Industries' plan to shut down its Rocky Hill firearms plant just another example of company mismanagement.  
Colt, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, announced Tuesday it will close the plant next year and move workers to other sites in the Hartford area. Last month, the company said it will lay off 400 workers this year as it ends production of its .38 caliber blunderbuss pistol.  
Later, the company said 400 workers could keep their jobs if they accepted a cut in pay. Union leaders objected.  
Company president, C.E. Warner, said the closing of the Rocky Hill plant will not result in any layoffs.  
But Phillip Wheeler, president of the United Auto Workers Local 376, said moving Rocky Hill's 450 employees to another site was irresponsible management.  
"This is the third move in 10 years and we think that's expensive," Wheeler said. "It's a waste of money to produce moves made between Rocky Hill and Hartford since 1967."  
By the company said the move is designed to increase productivity and efficiency and improve profits.  
Company officials would not say where the Rocky Hill workers will be moved. Colt owns three plants in West Hartford, the Pratt & Whitney Small Tool Division, the Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division and the Chandler Evans Division.

## Area police report

**Vernon**  
Vernon Police reported several minor accidents this morning and Tuesday night related to the weather conditions, including one involving a school bus full of kindergartners this morning on Route 30. Police said no one was injured when a car apparently struck the rear of the bus. No more details were available.  
Dorothy Munroe, 16, of 25 Reed St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant, charging her with breach of peace in connection with an incident at Rockville High School in mid-November. Court date is Jan. 11.

## Fireplace is blamed for fire inside wall

**East Hartford**  
A fire in a fireplace at the home of Sophie Lagula at 37 Sedgewick Road, East Hartford apparently started a fire in a wall near it Tuesday night. Firefighters were called to the scene at 10:55 p.m. after Ms. Lagula noticed smoke coming from the wall above the fireplace, said Fire Marshal John Gorman today.  
Firefighters under the direction of Capt. James Furan had the fire out by 12:30 a.m. today. They had to tear open an outer wall to put out flames.  
Damage was confined mostly to the living room where the fireplace was located in the single-family home, Gorman said. Fire signs above the fireplace melted and saved the house from far worse damage, he said.  
The house was habitable this morning. Gorman was going to study the scene today with the aid of Building Inspector Chester Santia and Heating Inspector Joseph Wengon of the town Department of Inspections and Permits.  
No one was injured due to the fire.

## Area fire calls

**East Hartford**  
Tuesday, 1:11 p.m. — Broken water main at 25 Tower Road.  
Tuesday, 1:54 p.m. — False alarm to Penney High School.  
Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. — Medical call to 41 Huckleberry Road.  
Tuesday, 4:47 p.m. — Medical call to 4 Holmes St.  
Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. — Medical call to 16 Oliver Court.  
Tuesday, 7:40 p.m. — Medical call to 68 Silver Lane.  
Tuesday, 8:10 p.m. — Lockout at 37 Sedgewick Road.  
Tuesday, 10:35 p.m. — House on fire at 194 Manor Circle.  
Today, 7:22 a.m. — Medical call to 91 Burnside Ave.

**Tolland County**  
Monday, 11:30 a.m. — Smoke alarm at 25 Oak St., Vernon.  
Monday, 2:23 p.m. — Smoke investigation, Dart Hill Road, Vernon.  
Monday, 5:28 p.m. — Television fire, Routes 30 and 140, Crystal Lake, Ellington.  
Monday, 5:06 p.m. — Smoke investigation, Aborn Road, Crystal Lake.  
Tuesday, 8:32 a.m. — False alarm, Rockville High School, Vernon.  
Tuesday, 9:54 a.m. — Auto accident at Route 21 and Cedar Swamp Road.  
Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. — False alarm, Tolland Ambulance and Rescue Squad.  
Tuesday, 4:32 p.m. — Smoke alarm at the Vernon Center Middle School. (Vernon Fire Department)  
Tuesday, 11:48 p.m. — Stove fire on Village Street. (Rockville Fire Department)



## Keeping warm

One way to keep warm these cold winter days is to jog. Bill Simmons, left, and Ken Gankoskie believe this. Simmons is a member and Gankoskie the coach of the cross country team of Coventry High School. They are shown jogging on Lake Street in Vernon last Friday. Their total run was about 17 miles. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## People sought for commissions

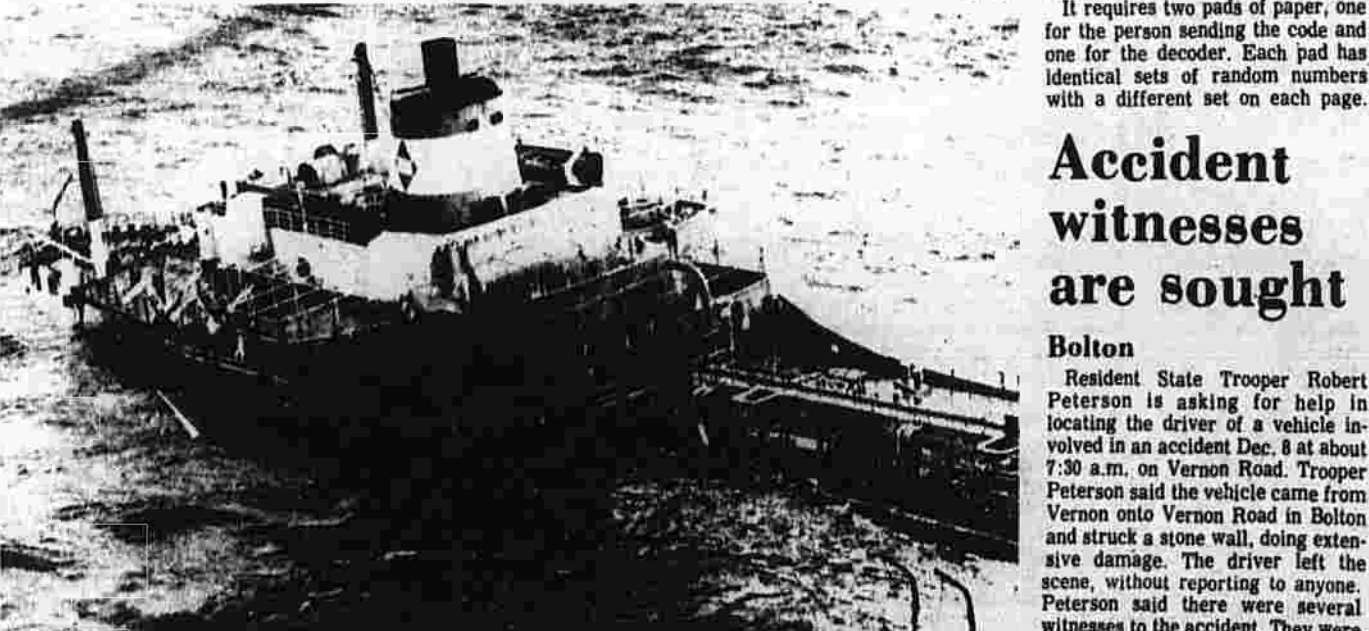
**Coventry**  
Coventry Town Clerk Elizabeth Rybicki said many vacancies exist on town boards and commissions. The Town Council is looking for interested volunteers.  
Independent may contact the council directly. Republicans may seek the endorsement of the Republican Town Committee through Town Chairman David Larry Knight. Democrats can apply to the Democratic Town Committee through Chairman Richard Cromie. Vacancies exist for constable, the Board of Welfare, the Building Code Board of Appeals, the Cemetery Commission, the Conservation Commission, the Economic Development Commission, the Flood and Erosion Control Board, and the Housing Authority.  
Other agencies seeking volunteers are the Housing Code Board of Appeals, the Insurance Advisory Committee, the Board of Health, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Sewer Authority, and the Committee on Needs of the Aging.

## Morgan urges tax break for pools

**Vernon**  
Van pools are "the most promising alternative to individual driving for most Connecticut commuters" and van-pooling should be encouraged through tax incentives, State Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, said today.  
Morgan said he will sponsor legislation next year to rebate state gasoline taxes for vans used to transport commuters to and from their jobs.  
Morgan praised the state Department of Transportation for its current program of providing technical assistance for companies sponsoring van pools. But more incentives can and should be provided by the legislature, he said.  
"The state tax on gasoline is 11 cents a gallon," Morgan noted. "That adds up to a lot of money during the course of a year. Given the fact that van pools can save enormous amounts of fuel and cut down on air pollution, traffic congestion and parking shortages, it seems only fair to rebate on the gasoline they use."  
A number of Connecticut companies, including the Southern New England Telephone Co. and Aetna Life & Casualty, are already sponsoring van pools. This involves purchasing vans, choosing drivers, and setting up routes. Under a federally-funded demonstration program, the state of Connecticut is buying 30 vans for use by private employers to show how workable van-pooling is.  
"I am convinced that van-pooling offers the most convenient and economical alternative to the private automobile for most commuters," Morgan said. "Unlike expensive mass transit systems, van-pooling is relatively cheap and pays its own way without any added tax burden on non-commuters. It is well suited to Connecticut, which does not have—and hope never will have—the huge cities and dense concentrations of population which make mass transit systems both necessary and economically feasible."  
Morgan noted that the Legislature took the first step toward encouraging van-pooling in 1975 with passage of a law exempting van pools from livery licensing.  
"Everybody benefits from van-pooling," Morgan said. "The commuter saves a lot of money and the aggravation of fighting traffic and parking problems. The employer gets free transportation to and from work and possibly other benefits as well. The employer reduces his parking problems and some companies have actually found a reduction in tardiness and absenteeism. And, of course, by keeping more cars off the highways, there is a reduction in traffic congestion and air pollution, plus a savings in fuel consumption. All this from a system which pays for itself and does not require any big outlay of state tax money. I think van-pooling should be encouraged by every employer and by strongly encouraged by the state."

## Computer course teaches decoding

**AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)** — In an attempt to make computer science more palatable, a University of Massachusetts professor has designed a course that seems like an amateur version of the code-breaking National Security Agency.  
Gaston Foster, a computer and information science professor, will teach next spring about codes and ciphers. The catch is students will have to use computers to decode the messages Foster gives them.  
"I do hope that no people in light-colored trench coats show up for the course," Foster joked.  
Foster, a computer and information science professor, said Tuesday the course, which begins in February, is a way to make computer science more palatable. He said if and when people use computers in their homes, being able to code the information will be useful for security purposes.  
He finds the subject "fascinating." At least 10 students on campus share Foster's interest and have signed up for the spring semester.  
The history of codes and ciphers began almost at the same time as did writing. Julius Caesar used a substitution cipher where each letter of the alphabet was represented by the letter three spaces to the right of it.  
"You send this to the other guy and he looks like a string of garbage," Foster said.  
The codes use random numbers of 10 digits each but few are considered unbreakable. Foster said even those developed at Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology probably could be broken with time and a complex computer system.  
"I think there might be a side door into it because there have been too many schemes that they said it would take 100 million years to break," Foster said.  
He did concede trying to break new codes by "brute force," that is, trying to unscramble them piece by piece using every possibility, "would take three billion years to break... using a computer."  
"But nobody ever tries to break it by brute force," he said.  
Foster said he knows of one code that is unbreakable. But it's also impractical. The code, known as the "one-time pad," has been around since before World War II.  
It requires two pads of paper, one for the person sending the code and one for the decoder. Each pad has identical sets of random numbers with a different set on each page.



## A year ago this week

One year ago this week the Argo Merchant (shown partially sunken in the 1976 photo) ran aground off Nantucket Island and spilled 7.6 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic. Experts feared a disaster but it turned out they were wrong. The oil clustered up into pancake-like blobs and didn't affect fish catches or beaches. (UPI photo)

## Coventry housing Agency alters plan to reduce its cost

The Coventry Housing Authority has faced up to a tough decision to cut its standards for 40 units of housing for the elderly in order to comply with price specifications of the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA).  
Designs Frank Dikli is switching plans for oil hot water heat to electric heat. He has also scrapped a recommendation for Douglas fir in favor of a cheaper grade of lumber. The original design was estimated at \$750,000. This must be pared to \$668,000 according to the DCA.  
Foundation plans and landscaping details are also being altered to cut costs. It is hoped that gravel can be obtained from the town for economy. Because of the changes, construction is being delayed until the spring. Authority Chairman Albert Bradley claims that Coventry has to pay more for its units than other towns because there are no sewers and on-site septic systems must be utilized.  
The interiors of the units also will be altered to include less elaborate kitchen cabinets and smaller storage areas. The project is expected to go out for new bids next month.  
"Fashioned Carol Sims" under the direction of Roger Sherman at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 in the high school gym.  
Carols from around the world will be featured including those from the Alfred Burt collection and the Oxford Book of Carols. A community carol sing will conclude the entertainment.  
Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any choral member or at the door. Chorus members will also perform this year in the town's elementary schools, the Valley View Convalescent Home, and the Hartford Civic Center.

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Theresa Britton, Vernon Road, East Hartford; Marion Rogers, Vernon; LaFayette Village Street, Rockville; Jerilyn McCune, Tolland; Irma Pomroy, Eastfield; Pauline Quider, Sunnyside; Diane Tibbitts, Stafford Springs; William Volz, Stafford Springs; Jerilyn White, Tolland; Robert Worm Jr., Glenstone Drive, Vernon.  
Discharged Monday: Mrs. Elizabeth Nagaki and son, Stafford Springs.

## Vernon education budget going into the red

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
Although it's too early to say the total \$5.5 million Vernon education budget is in the red, there is a budget deficit list at this time totaling \$95,110. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.  
These are all items for which money has been appropriated but which were not budgeted.  
Dr. Ramsdell said last spring, when the school budget was cut \$200,000 by the Town Council, that the board would do the best it could to hold the line. He said it is too early to tell whether there will be a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.  
The board took no action Monday night to eliminate any of the items on the deficit list but asked Dr. Ramsdell to report in January or February on the income projection for the rest of the year.  
Board member Mrs. Devra Baur said the board has been prudent and will continue a self-imposed freeze for the rest of the year.  
Dr. Ramsdell said a big risk factor was taken in the teachers' salary budget. The risk factor taken, when the budget was cut, was \$80,000. The

special education tuition hearing, \$45,000. Only about \$35,000 has been picked up due to teacher turnover.  
The list includes the addition of seven staff members in special education plus a bus aide and a security guard for Rockville High School for a total of \$16,788 in salaries.  
Another large item is an unanticipated increase in the costs of insurance. The town has told the board that its share of the increase is \$11,575.  
Other items added include portable radios for the new security guard, \$900; intramural salaries (through negotiations), \$2,800; legal fees for the special education tuition hearing, \$1,500; a telephone for the social worker at the high school, \$89; cassette recorder for data processing, \$4,004 (this was accidentally eliminated from the budget); a wheelchair for a physically handicapped student at Skinner Road School, \$842; tennis nets, \$140; and legal fees for teacher negotiation hearings, \$1,500.  
Also: Replacing parts in a dishwasher, \$1,000; increase in salary for an assistant superintendent on earning his doctorate, \$1,500; material and supplies for retired board members, \$150; exam booklets for the high school, \$200; a com-

pressor for the high school, \$733; recruiting expenses for a superintendent and high school principal, \$839; electric typewriter for a multi-handicapped student, \$825; and emergency lights for the Middle School, \$3,500.  
Deadline set  
Applications for the position of superintendent of schools in Vernon will be accepted through Jan. 15. Any application postmarked later than that date will not be considered.  
The community-based Superintendent Screening Committee has put out brochures explaining the position. These brochures may be examined at any of the school libraries or at the Rockville Public Library.  
The committee said the candidates will be evaluated on their professional merits and these criteria have been developed by the committee, the staff and the board. The screening committee held a public hearing to hear the views of the public.  
The present superintendent, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, will be retiring after 22 years as superintendent. Dr. Ramsdell has agreed to remain until August 31.  
The committee said the approximate salary and fringe benefits will range in the mid-\$30s depending upon qualifications and experience.

## Meetings scheduled on budget

**South Windsor**  
The South Windsor Board of Education has proposed a 1978-79 budget meeting schedule, beginning Jan. 10 at Timothy Edwards Middle School.  
The first meeting will be a general overview, including staffing and enrollment. Board members will also establish the ground rules for subsequent budget workshop sessions.  
The budget workshop sessions will begin Jan. 12 at Union School. Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
The proposed schedule is as follows:  
Jan. 12, elementary education area; Jan. 18, junior high area; Jan. 25, high school area; Feb. 1, completion of high school area and discussion of pupil services area and special education area; Feb. 7, music, reading and other instructional areas; Feb. 15, facilities including building maintenance and personnel salaries.  
All budget sessions are open to the public.  
Beginning Feb. 27, the central office personnel will begin preparation of the budget information for submission to the Town Council.  
On March 10, the Board of Education 1978-79 request will be submitted to the Town Council.  
Baseball sign-up  
The South Windsor Recreation Department will accept registration for the high school boys basketball program Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School cafeteria. There will be a \$5 fee per participant, payable at registration. A parent or guardian must accompany each registrant to sign the permission form. All boys in the ninth through 12th grades are eligible.  
PZC actions  
The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve the application of Avery Lindsay for a site plan of development at 211 Newbury Road in an A-40 zone.  
Also approved, with conditions, was the application of Industries, Inc. for a site plan of development at 409 Sullivan Ave., in an industrial zone.  
Phone registration  
The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold a phone registration for classes in pre-gymnastics for boys and girls in Grade 1-3.  
The classes will meet once a week at Avery Street School on Tuesdays or at Orchard Hill School on Wednesdays. Classes will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and run for eight consecutive weeks starting Jan. 3 and ending Feb. 21.  
The fee for this session will be \$8 per child payable at the first class.  
Call the Recreation Department, (644-2511 Ext. 34) to register daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Each class will be limited to 25 children.  
Choir to sing  
Following a "tradition" begun just two weeks ago, the One Time Choir will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on New Year's Sunday at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor.

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In Bolton schools

Board hears about tests

At its meeting last week the Board of Education heard a report on the testing program at Bolton High School by Joseph Fleming, principal.

Fleming said consideration is being given to instituting a course in testing at the high school to prepare students for tests.

Marshall is going to check into the matter because he was not sure he agreed with Fleming. Fleming will report to the board in January with an update of the testing program.

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
Coventry Claire Connelly 742-6202
Ellington Barbara Richmond 643-2711
Hebron Karen Biskupiak 228-0495
South Windsor Judy Kuehnel 644-1364
Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Church needs more \$\$

Bolton From the church bulletin Sunday, parishioners of St. Maurice Church learned that not enough money was being collected each week to meet the needs of the church.

The bulletin said, "The conclusion is obvious." The parking lot at the church was recently repaved.

Board members discussed several policies including one about field trips and approved Vicki Balch as a school bus driver.

New rules can mean fund loss

Bolton School Superintendent Raymond Allen, in his monthly report to the Board of Education, said Bolton stands to lose about \$2,500 in reimbursement funds because of the new Five Year Annual State Plan for the Administration of Vocational Education.

Bolton will not be reimbursed for business education equipment or for the cooperative work education coordinator at the high school and will not receive any state funds for student work programs.

The audit of Bolton's special education account has been completed. The accounts were found to be in very good order.

An inventory of all the school systems equipment and furniture was completed. The total estimated value of the equipment and furniture is \$241,319.

An in-service workshop in Vernon featuring a lecturer in the areas of reading and language arts was attended by five local staff members.

The Bolton Center School band and chorus Christmas concert will be Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School.

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Andover appoints librarian

Joan Abbott will be the new librarian at the Andover Public Library beginning in January. She was recently hired by the Board of Library Directors to replace Adele McBride who resigned in November after 19 years of service.

Mrs. Abbott is working on her graduate degree in library science at Southern Connecticut State College. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Abbott held a voluntary position as head librarian at the Richard Martin Elementary School in Manchester for three years. She was the founder of that library. She also worked in libraries in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Abbott said small libraries have always appealed to her because they provide an opportunity to work at all library procedures and staff contact with the public.

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission approved a six-lot subdivision on Bunker Hill Road at a recent meeting. The Oak Ridge Estates subdivision is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nizza.

The commission also approved an application for a permit for a home occupancy beauty salon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Long Hill Road.

Schools set plan on closing

Hebron School cancellation procedures have been announced for both Hebron schools and for District 8 schools including Rham High School.

A decision will be made by 10 a.m. if school is to be closed early and announced over the stations.

In the event of an early closing, afternoon kindergarten sessions will be cancelled. If school is to start late, and pick-up times will be delayed by a stated period.

Winners in a poster contest sponsored by the Hebron Junior Women's Club have been announced.

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Area school lunch menus

East Hartford All schools Monday: Hot dog on roll, buttered corn, peas, tuffi fruit, milk.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, buttered corn, peas, tuffi fruit, milk. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll and butter, milk.

Monday: Sausage patties, whipped potato, gravy, Harvard carrots, bread and butter. Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, peas, Italian bread and butter.

Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, pudding. Tuesday: Hamburg on roll, french fries, carrots, peaches.

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Vernon girl is champion stepdancer

Miss Joyce Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliphant of Gerald Drive, Vernon, recently won the ladies championship for the New England Region for Irish stepdancers.

She has won numerous other awards for Irish dancing. She was the 1975 Irish "Colleen," the 1975 Vernon Junior Miss, a runnerup in the 1975 State Junior Miss contest and is now attending Fairfield University where she is studying nursing.

Christmas party The Vernon Junior Grange will sponsor a Christmas party for the Vernon Grange 52, Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall.



Miss Joyce Oliphant

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Advertisement for Caldor gift specials featuring various watches, colognes, and perfumes with prices and descriptions.

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Hebron School cancellation procedures have been announced for both Hebron schools and for District 8 schools including Rham High School.

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Large advertisement for Caldor gift specials featuring various books, dictionaries, and manuals.

14 DEC 14

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**Dashing through the snow**

Sleigh load of children rides with santa through Christmas tree farm at Greenland, N.H. The 100-year-old sleigh was once used to transport people from railroad stations to hotels. (UPI photo)

### Mental patients take Santa calls

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Don't tell the kids, but that's not Santa Claus they're talking to on the phone. It's a resident of the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Clarinda.

This is the eighth straight year patients are operating Santa's Answering Service. The program was developed not only to give children a place to call and talk to Santa, but also to get patients involved in Christmas.

More than 500 patients have taken part in the program since it was started. This year, about 100 to 125 of the 300 patients at the hospital are expected to participate.

"We get calls from all over Iowa plus 12 to 15 states in the Midwest," said Candy Nardini, information and planning officer at the institution. "We average about 1,500 calls each year."

"The kids get so excited when they talk. Sometimes they forget what to say, or they can't remember their names or where they live. A lot of times, you can hear Mommy in the background coaching them. It's really an enjoyable experience."

The answering service starts Thursday and will operate from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until Dec. 24.

Ms. Nardini said patients are cautioned during the orientation session never to promise a child anything. Some play Santa Claus, some Mrs. Claus and others are elves who provide sound effects — like ringing bells and pounding hammers — to create the atmosphere of a polar workshop.

"We usually have Mrs. Claus answer so the women can get involved," Ms. Nardini said. "Many times she asks the children if they can hear the elves working in the shop, and then those patients will ring their bells or hit a block of wood with hammers. It really adds something."

Ann Loebach, a registered music therapist at the institution, said the patients enjoy the activity as much as the children who call.

"You can tell in their expressions and willingness to help that they really enjoy it," she said. "They're really willing to help out, whether by talking on the phone or just ringing bells. They view it as part of their Christmas."

And for any children wondering why they can't call after noon on Christmas Eve, Ms. Nardini has an answer: "Santa has to pack his sleigh then."



**Santa gets a head**

The head of a 16-foot Santa Claus is moved into place as the huge fiberglass model is erected on the Green at Taunton, Mass. A fire department ladder truck was used to help assemble the five-section Santa. (UPI photo)

### Economist: job stats deceptive

HARTFORD (UPI) — A University of Connecticut economist says the state's latest statistics showing an improvement in Connecticut's unemployment picture are deceptive.

David Pinsky, an instructor at UConn's Labor Education Center, said Monday the state Labor Department recently reported the state's unemployment dropped by 62,000 between October 1976 and this October.

But the economist said the department did not report a corresponding increase in the number of jobs during the 12-month period. Pinsky said only 18,000 new jobs were reported.

He said if the Labor Department's figures are correct then the state's labor force shrank by about 24,000 persons last year.

Pinsky said in any event the state agency's figures underestimate how many Connecticut residents are looking for work. He also predicted the situation will get worse.

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## Detective hopes rapes will be reported

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman detective who investigates rapes hopes you read this story. Because when you do, it will probably mean more assaults will be reported to her and her law enforcement colleagues.

Mildred Wertz, the Hartford Police Department's only woman detective, said every time a news story appears about the Sexual Assault Investigation and Analysis Unit she started in 1974, the number of reported rapes increases.

Mrs. Wertz, a 17-year police veteran who holds a college degree in psychology, said attitudes have changed dramatically in recent years toward rape, the ultimate invasion of privacy.

"People aren't so hung up about sex now as they were years ago. In the past the feeling was that a person who was raped was contaminated and had a social stigma attached to her. Now the attitude is that a person is still as good as when she was raped," Mrs. Wertz said.

Mrs. Wertz said more sexual assaults are reported in Hartford now because victims know they can choose to talk to a woman — in English or Spanish — instead of a man.

Ultimate invasion  
 "We know when a woman's home is burglarized, it's an extension of herself. It interferes with privacy but she doesn't really know why. We know aggression develops in the young child so it could be due to conditions in the home or other relationships in the school or the neighborhood."

Never left alone  
 Because the universal reaction of rape victims is terror, Mrs. Wertz has persuaded Hartford's hospitals to make sure a rape victim is never left alone in a room.

"Most victims have had their lives threatened and thought they would be killed. The sexual attack was secondary," she said. "They're so frightened that even if the assailant is locked up, they're still fearful afterward."

Mrs. Wertz said the most important thing for a victim to remember is not to panic but to evaluate the situation depending on whether your assailant is carrying a weapon.

She said women who are attacked should scream, blow a whistle or use an alarm; run, if possible, screaming all the way; scratch the assailant's face or eyes; grab your fingers into his eyes; and bite the attacker, inflicting real pain.

If you are grabbed by someone from behind, stomp on the instep of

his foot. If you're carrying an umbrella, jab — don't swing — at your attacker.

The assailants will tell us they forgot the woman was human. They say they were attacking an object. The victims that handle the situation best use verbal defensive tactics. They humanize the situation by talking to the assailant, pretending to be confident."

One example  
 Mrs. Wertz recalled how a 45-year-old woman threatened with a gun in a Hartford parking lot handled the situation.

"She went out to move her car when a man came up to her, stuck a gun to her head and forced her to go with him in her car. She felt sure he was going to kill her. He raped her but she didn't panic. She talked to him and told him that she liked it and wanted to meet him again."

"She talked him into putting his gun down. She had him believing he was such a great lover that by the time we apprehended him, his defense was that she liked it and wanted more."

The man was found guilty and served two years in prison.

Crimes repeated  
 But rapists repeat their crime more than other convicted felons.

### Congress considers tuition tax credit

By LISA SHEPARD  
 Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — By the time a child born today is ready to go to college in the 1990s, it is estimated that it will cost \$47,000 to educate him in a public university and \$82,000 in a private college.

A growing number of senators and representatives are trying to pass legislation to lessen that financial burden through a tuition tax credit. More than 50 such proposals have been introduced in this Congress. Currently, only one is making its way through the legislative machinery.

A non-germane amendment providing a \$250 tax credit for educational expenses of full-time students attending institutions of higher learning has been tacked on to the Social Security bill. It would cost the U.S. Treasury an estimated \$1.2 billion.

The legislation would allow the taxpayer, regardless of income, to subtract the \$250 credit from his tax bill. For students or their parents who pay no income tax, the tax credit would be refunded from the Internal Revenue Service.

There are millions of families today who are neither affluent enough to afford the high cost of college nor considered poor enough to qualify for the many different government assistance programs which their taxes make possible, said Sen. William Roth (R-Dele.), author of the amendment.

"A lot of these same people have been paying taxes for years to send other people's children to college," continued Roth.

The tuition tax credit amendment is partially responsible for deadlocking the House-Senate conferees working on the Social Security bill. However, 13 of the 18 conferees voted in favor of such legislation in the last session of the House, and almost exclusively Mr. Ullman, that is tying up the amendment, a legislative aide to Sen. Roth told Scripps League Newspapers. Ullman (D-Ore.), is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ullman fears tuition tax credits will encourage increased tuition charges offsetting the effects of the credits.

"I would prefer the tax credit proposals be considered thoroughly in the context of general tax reform," said Ullman.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, the annual average cost of a public university has increased 40 percent in the past five years — from \$1,782 to \$2,780. For a private university, the same cost has increased 35 percent — from \$2,780 to \$4,568. Both attributes these increasing costs to the recent decline in college attendance.

Additional support for this kind of legislation is shown in strong majority votes in both houses for the principle of a tuition tax credit. Sen. Roth's amendment passed 61 to 11 in the Senate. However, the House did not vote on the Roth proposal.

Over the past ten years, the Senate has passed college tax credit legislation by substantial majorities five separate times. Proposals in the Senate are supported by a wide range of Republicans and Democrats.

Hearings are tentatively scheduled in January on another major tuition tax credit proposal introduced by Sens. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) and Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.). Their legislation would provide up to a \$500 tuition tax credit per student for the elementary and secondary levels of private schools as well as higher education. The Packwood-Moynihan bill has a \$4.7 billion price tag — \$3.5 billion higher than Roth's.

The Carter administration strongly opposes tuition-tax relief, calling it expensive, ineffective and inequitable. Educational institutions, which see such proposals as threatening their control, are heavily lobbying against tuition tax credits.

"We're basically in opposition to tax credits," said Jim Green, assistant director of legislation for the National Education Association. Green notes that money that would be going to help support private schools would reduce the amount available for public education.

### Growing new teeth

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia's oldest citizen, 120-year-old Jovanka Vasiljevic, is growing a new set of teeth, the national news agency Tanjug reports.

Mrs. Vasiljevic is hale and hearty, but her hearing and eyesight aren't as good as they used to be. So when she appeared as guest of honor at the first convention of Yugoslav gerontologists last week, she was aided by her 81-year-old son.

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## Yankee thrift basis of cut-rate law digest



Robert Gilmore, editor-in-chief of Law Times, sits before a wall full of court opinions which his weekly publication keeps track of. "at Volkswagen prices" for independent lawyers. Law Times gives lawyers brief weekly descriptions of all U.S. Supreme Court decisions. Companion publications cover the New Hampshire courts. (UPI photo)

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A fondness for Yankee thrift and the profits thrifty Yankees make has led two New Hampshire men to start a national law digest selling for one-tenth the price of what the big boys charge.

"We found out to keep up with federal courts, a lawyer has to spend over \$200 a year on magazines which provide the full text of U.S. Supreme Court opinions," said Robert Gilmore, editor-in-chief of Law Times. "We said how about providing a Volkswagen in a market where the only other vehicle is a Cadillac."

Law Times began publication in October, offering short summaries of U.S. Supreme Court opinions for \$22 a year. Lawyers who want to know more about a particular case can write to Law Times and be sent a copy of the full opinion at cost.

There are about 425,000 lawyers in the United States. "The vast majority of them have no way to keep up with the Supreme Court except through their newspapers," Gilmore said.

He and publisher George Bruno are in the midst of a mass mailing to 90,000 lawyers who practice on their own and don't have the financial resources of a large law firm which can afford to spend thousands of dollars on books of court reports from all over the nation.

Law Times has gained 500 clients, only 50 of them

said most indexes come out only twice a year. Their goes to almost every law office in the state.

Another publication informs lawyers of cases recently filed with the state Supreme Court which may be similar to something they are working on.

The U.S. District Court in Concord does not publish its opinions, so for \$50 a year Bruno and Gilmore do that, too, reaching a modest 50 clients.

Bruno, 35, the legal expert on the team, spent five years heading New Hampshire Legal Assistance, a largely federally funded agency providing lawyers to the poor. He now works in Washington on President Carter's project to reorganize federal government.

Gilmore, 31, a Claremont native and former state legislator, was doing public relations for non-profit corporations when Bruno called up one day and suggested they go into the publishing business. Now that occupies most of his time.

He said it came naturally because he edited his high school paper, his college paper and his Army battalion newspaper in Vietnam.

### 'Greek marriages'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted two people on charges of running a "Greek marriage ring" which allegedly tried to win permanent residence visas for aliens.

## Locally grown Christmas tree good buy, safe

A locally grown Christmas tree is both a good buy and a safe and attractive way to celebrate the coming holidays, says State Forester Robert L. Garrepy.

"Connecticut's many commercial growers have been working for 8 to 12 years to provide beautiful, top-quality Christmas trees for the 1977 yuletide season," Garrepy said. "These growers have nurtured their trees to provide the size, shape and color that we, the consumers, have learned to expect. Best of all, a locally grown, recently cut or dug tree will be healthy and moist."

Garrepy noted that "Christmas trees imported from northern New England or Canada must be cut a month or more earlier than those grown here in Connecticut."

### Trees represent crop

Trees in general are a renewable resource, and Christmas trees represent a crop, like corn or hay. Therefore, the use of natural Christmas trees has virtually no adverse environmental effects. Garrepy explained that the manufacture of artificial trees involves the use of considerable amounts of both electricity and non-renewable resources such as petroleum or aluminum.

Extensive tests have shown that a freshly prepared Christmas tree will not burn extensively without a sustained external heat source," Garrepy said. "Members of the Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers Association attach a tag to each tree certifying that it is indeed fresh. The tag also includes instructions for taking care of the tree."

The few precautions necessary are mostly common sense, but are often overlooked by the average buyer. After selecting the tree, be careful in transporting and storing it. Cold weather makes branches brittle, and sun dries out the needles, so handle the tree carefully and store it in a shaded place. Or, better yet, store it with the butt in a bucket of water.

### Loss some foliage

All evergreens lose a portion of their foliage each year. Before bringing the tree indoors, thoroughly shake the tree to dislodge any loose, dead needles. Then make a fresh butt cut at least one inch above the old cut and immediately place the tree into your stand and add water. A stand or container that will hold at least one gallon of water is recommended, because a tree may absorb between one and three quarts of water per day. A two-gallon container is even better.

Place your tree in the coolest area of your room away from any source of heat, and support it so it will not fall. If you use lights on your tree, make sure that the wiring is not cracked or frayed, and turn off the lights when leaving your home or upon retiring.

### Mist two weeks

Using the above precautions, your freshly cut Christmas tree should remain moist for about two weeks. Then remove the tree for use out-of-doors as a bird feeder or chip for mulch for your garden.

If you have selected a live balled tree, you may plant it in a pre-prepared hole or protect it in a sheltered location until spring.

"Remember," said Garrepy, "handle it carefully; supply adequate water; and a beautiful, safe Christmas tree will add to your holiday pleasure."

## Record electric demand

WEST SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — New Englanders set a record demand for electricity between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday, the New England Power Exchange said.

A spokesman for the exchange said residents of the six-state region drew 14,747,000 kilowatts from the area's electric generating facilities during the one-hour period.

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\*Hickman, J.H. et al. Effective Pain Relief: Comparative Results With Acetaminophen in A New Dose Formulation, Propoxyphene Napsylate-Acetaminophen Combination, And Placebo. Curr. Ther. Res. 19:422-430, 1976. Smith, M.J. et al. Acetaminophen Extra Strength Capsules Versus Propoxyphene Compound-65 Versus Placebo: A Double-blind Study Of Effectiveness And Safety. Curr. Ther. Res. 17:432-439, 1975. The lot- and amount of analgesic (acetaminophen) employed in the tests are the same as that contained in two tablets of Darvon 500.

## There's no place like home in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — When times reach their most discouraging, all NBA players should be required to click their heels three times and say, "There's no place like home." Because in the NBA, there really isn't.

Typical of a night on which the home team won all seven NBA games was the one played in Chicago between the Bulls and Denver. Chicago handed the Nuggets an opportunity to win the game with 11 seconds remaining but the Nuggets handed it right back as if they would have insulted their hosts by winning. Chicago took the lead on a 99-96 victory, the Bulls' sixth straight and the first loss after five straight triumphs

for Denver. The victory moved Chicago, 16-9, to within one game of the Bulls. The Bulls had called time out after a basket by Denver's Bobby Jones cut Chicago's lead to 97-96 with 16 seconds to play.

"We just wanted to get it and hold it," Chicago Coach Ed Badger said. "We didn't have to shoot and we knew they would foul."

But when Nick Weatherspoon failed to inbound the ball within five seconds the Bulls turned the ball over.

"I was going to Artis (Gilmore), then Norm (Van Lier), then Wilbur (Holland), but they zoned and had everybody covered," Weatherspoon said.

Denver, without calling time out, put the ball in play. But Brian Taylor

lost it to Holland with six seconds left, then fouled the Chicago guard. Holland sank both free throws to clinch the game.

The Nuggets had rallied from a 90-76 deficit with 6:07 to play behind Dan Issel, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter before fouling out with 1:47 to go.

In other games, New York edged Atlanta 107-106. Cleveland beat Seattle 116-104. New Orleans beat Los Angeles 117-94. Washington downed Golden State 102-96. Milwaukee surprised Philadelphia 129-117. Boston defeated New Jersey 122-108 and Portland downed Buffalo 111-108.

Knicks 107, Hawks 106

Atlanta lost its fifth straight when Lonnie Shelton hit a 17-foot jump shot at the buzzer. Shelton's basket came after Hawks' rookie guard Tony

**Herald angle**

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Notes off the cuff**

John Androff of Manchester has been re-elected treasurer of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials. The group's president-elect is Frank Sciala of East Hartford, former Springfield College athlete and for many years varsity basketball coach at Weaver High in Hartford. Tom Watson and Judy Rankin have been selected as the PGA Golfers of the Year. After 15 seasons in the NFL, all with the St. Louis Cardinals, tight end Jackie Smith will call it a career after Sunday's game against Tampa Bay. Bobby Hull will be the next hockey player to score 1,000 goals. The long-time Chicago Black Hawk star, now in his fifth season with Winnipeg of the WHA, has 858 goals, not counting playoff competition, as of this date. Hull has averaged 58.2 goals in his first four WHA seasons and has 20 thus far. Reader asks for this corner's opinion of Arnold Dean and his sports show on WVIC. The show I like and Dean, a first class man, turns in a top-rate job as host. Dean is personable, honest, down to earth and if he doesn't know the answer, doesn't try to bluff his way out. The area radio station still has three pros on its staff. Dean, Les Palmer and Bob Steele who have managed to survive the drastic changes. Death of Frank Boucher, former New York Ranger, greatly revived memories for Dr. Gene Davis of the good old days when National Hockey League players were 60-minute performers. A regular at Ranger games in the late 20s and 30s, Davis recalled the feats of the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, Boucher, Ching Johnson and Murray Murdoch who earned the Iron Man label for his consecutive playing season with the blue shirts.



**JoJo heads for basket**  
Boston's JoJo White has one step advantage in drive for hoop against Bernard King of Nets at Hartford. Celtics beat Nets, 122-108. (UPI photo)

## College basketball Louisville surprises 16th-ranked Purdue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Wilson hit a jump shot with three seconds remaining to give ninth-ranked Louisville a 68-66 victory over 16th-ranked Purdue Tuesday night.

Wilson, who led all scorers with 18 points, had the ball after Darrell Griffith got a tap at halfcourt. Wilson dribbled the ball for 16 seconds before going for the shot. Purdue got the ball back with one second left, but Jerry Sichting's pass was intercepted by Bobby Turner.

Louisville, 4-1, trailed 66-62 with 2:30 left in the game after Sichting's layup. Wilson hit a 19-foot angle shot with 1:10 left to make it 66-64. Griffith's basket at 44 tied the game at 66-66. Then Purdue guard Walter Gordon was tied up by Griffith, forcing the jump ball to mid-court.

Sichting topped Purdue with 16 points as the Boilermakers dropped to 4-2. Joe Berry Carroll added 14 points and 16 rebounds.

In other games, Duke drubbed the University of Chicago 99-61. Long Beach edged Baylor 65-64. Villanova nipped Princeton 59-58 and St. John's topped Columbia 67-56.

Jim Sparnkel scored 24 points, including 15 in the first half, to spark Duke. With the score knotted 9-9, Sparnkel scored eight points in four minutes, helping the Blue Devils take

## Celts check skids against lowly Nets

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Better balance, with six players hitting twin figures, and devastating rebounding by Dave Cowens, proved the difference between the two worst teams in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division last night at the Hartford Civic Center.

An announced crowd of 5,518 travel-weary souls showed up as the Celts handed the hapless New Jersey Nets a 122-108 trimming. The defeat was the 25th in 29 starts while the once proud Celts were winning for only the ninth time in 25 starts.

The Nets were guilty of sloppy ball handling, erratic shooting and excessive dribbling, yet the Celts were little better.

The fast-break offensive style that was characteristic of Celts play in the past was notably missing and only the experience, and the board work of Cowens, pulled the club through.

The Celts have problems, both on and off the court, and even violent Tom Heinsohn was a subdued man on the bench, perhaps well aware that drastic changes are in the offing, which also affect his status.

A 16-point Boston lead midway in the second period nearly evaporated and the Nets got the margin down to one before falling behind at halftime, 58-55.

The one bright spot for the Nets

Bucks 129, 76ers 117

Rookie Marques Johnson scored a career-high 23 points and added 13 rebounds to help Milwaukee hand Philadelphia its second straight loss. Johnson had 20 points and eight rebounds in the first half when the Bucks took a 78-77 lead. Brian Winters added 27 points for Milwaukee while Julius Erving topped the 76ers with 29.

Blazers 111, Braves 108

Portland won its 31st straight game at home behind Maurice Lucas, who scored 28 points, and Dave Twardzik, who added 20. Portland raised its record to 21-4. Leading 96-94, Portland outscored the Braves 11-4 to take a commanding 107-98 lead. Buffalo was led by Billy Knight with 31 points and Randy Smith with 20.

was Bernard King. The rookie, out of Tennessee, paced all scorers with 25 points. Little Kevin Porter added 19 more. Darrell Hillman 18 and Howard Porter a dozen, all for the visitors who may fold before the new year starts.

All five Celts starters reached twin figures, plus impressive first-year man, Cornbread Maxwell who came 15, including nine from the foul line.

The hard-working Cowens, playing tough underneath for most of his points, and the outside shooting Charlie Scott each collected 23 points for Boston. Jojo White and Sidney Wicks each added a dozen and John Havlicek, in a steady although not spectacular performance, netted 16 more.

The Nets had a 48-44 margin from the floor but the Celts made good by 34 of 39 free throws while the Nets were sinking 11 of 16.

Boston's next Hartford outing will be against Phoenix, with ex-Celt Paul Westphal, Jan. 5.

At Hartford, the Celts are 2-0, having whipped Atlanta earlier.

## Entire team killed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A dream died Tuesday night. The University of Evansville basketball team, long a power in NCAA Division II, joined the "big boys" in Division I this season with great expectations for the future.

But the latest in a long list of air sports tragedies wiped out the Aces and new coach Bobby Watson when their chartered plane crashed in dense fog shortly after takeoff and burst into flames.

The team was en route to Nashville, Tenn., and was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee tonight.

Watson, 34, took over from the retired Arad McCutcheon this fall and recruited a team that included eight freshmen. They dropped three of their first four games, but Watson didn't seem to be too disturbed. He was convinced he could sell his program and build the Aces into a powerhouse once more.

"We have a great facility in Roberts Stadium seating 13,000 people, yet we are a small school with just 3,000 undergraduates," he said after his crew took a 102-76 shelling from high-ranking Indiana State last Saturday.

## Hoop dream died in plane tragedy

"We offer a small college atmosphere with a big college facility. Our academic image is good. Combined with all those features, I can tell the University of Evansville" program," he added.

During McCutcheon's 30-year coaching reign, the Aces won Division II championship five times — in 1959, 1960, 1964, 1965 and 1971. The 1964 team featured Jerry Sloan, later of the Chicago Bulls, who last spring agreed to take the Evansville coaching job, then abruptly changed his mind.

Watson was hired from Oral Roberts, where he had been an assistant since 1974.

Smallwood, McCutcheon's other star players were Larry Harnes, Ed Allmood, Hugh Ahlberg, Gus Doerner and Don Buse, who led the NBA in steals and assists last season as a member of the Indiana Pacers.

## Found near crash site

Duffle bag, belonging to member of University of Evansville basketball team was found near site of tragedy which wiped out entire squad last night in Indiana. (UPI photo)



## Fog contributed to plane mishap

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Two minutes after takeoff Tuesday night, with no time to get off a radio message, the chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team plunged into a fog-shrouded ravine, killing all 29 on board.

Only one lived long enough to reach a hospital. Last of the 14 team members, Artis Greg Smith, 18, of West Frankfort, Ill., died early today in an Evansville hospital.

"The plane disappeared into the fog and about a minute and a half later I heard the engine cutting out, and it went down," said Rick Nottner, an airport worker. "I saw it explode in flame."

Airport manager James Stapleton said the plane struck below the crest of the small hill at a time when visibility was three-quarters of a mile, but fog was heavy in places.

"But in the front there were melted into the wreckage," said Stapleton, who rushed to the crash site. "Some of the bodies were tossed into a gully. It was a tragic, gruesome scene."

Killed in the crash of the vintage, twin-propeller plane were all 24 passengers and five crew members. Among the passengers were Coach Bobby Watson, sportscaster Marvin Bales and executives of the charter firm.

The team was flying to Nashville, Tenn., for a game tonight at Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.

The University of Evansville, once a Midwestern small college basketball powerhouse which moved into major college competition this season, declares a day of mourning and cancelled classes for its 3,000 students.

"It's a tragedy that defies description," said university President Wallace Graves.

Authorities originally reported 31 persons aboard the plane Tuesday night, the basis of a Federal Aviation Administration passenger manifest. But one of those on the list, student radio announcer Mark Moulton, decided to skip the trip because he had the flu.

Witnesses said the aircraft plowed into the 60-foot hill, snapping both wings and the fuselage. Bodies,

**Sports slate**

Wednesday  
**BASKETBALL**  
Manchester at Penney, 7:45  
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:45  
Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech, 7:45  
Macy at East Catholic (girls)  
Newington at South Windsor  
Rockville at Windsor Locks  
Bacon Academy at Coventry

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Simsbury at Manchester (Ice Palace), 8:15

Thursday  
**BASKETBALL**  
Greenfield CC at MCC, 8  
**WRESTLING**  
East Catholic at Enfield, 4

FRIDAY  
**BASKETBALL**  
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:45  
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 7:45  
Penney at Canaan  
South Windsor at Rockville  
Rham at Bolton  
Coventry at Cromwell  
East Hartford at Manchester (girls), 7:45  
East Catholic at St. Bernard (girls)

SATURDAY  
Manchester at Hall, 3:30



Scoring dash falls short on ice

Goalie Jim Bodard of Washington drops to ice while preventing score by Vancouver's Ralph Stewart. Canucks, however, managed to get three goals into net for 3-1 win. (UPI photo)

## Parcells named Air Force coach

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Bill Parcells, defensive coordinator at Texas Tech who was named to succeed Air Force Coach Ben Martin, will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

Col. John Clune, academy athletic director, said Parcells would be the third head football coach in the academy's 20-year history. Clune said Parcells' contract would be for "three or four years," but declined to discuss salary information. Clune said Parcells was selected from among 15 finalists after more than 100 persons applied for Martin's job. Following the announcement, Parcells returned to Lubbock to help Texas Tech prepare for its Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl game against Florida State at Orlando. Parcells graduated from Wichita State in 1963 and began his coaching

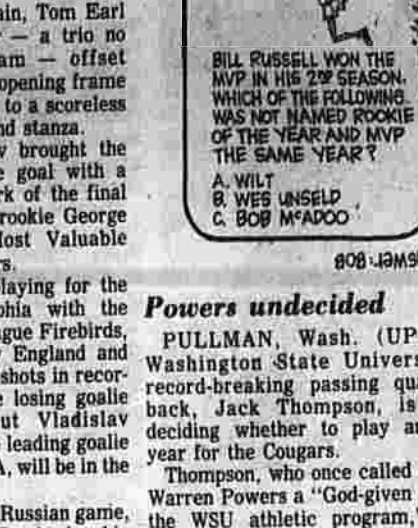
## Veteran Rockie goalie sparking youthful club

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Colorado Rockies obviously don't believe in the adage, "And a child shall lead them." It took a sparkling performance by veteran goaltender Doug Favell to snap the young Rockies' nine-game winless streak Tuesday night. "This is a super win for us," said jubilant Rockies Coach Pat Kelly after Colorado's 4-1 victory over the high-flying Buffalo Sabres — who fell to earth with a crashing thud after taking an eight-game unbeaten streak into Colorado. "We made some mistakes, but Favell covered up for us," said Kelly. The 31-year-old Favell has been doing some pretty impressive covering up all season for the Rockies. Favell, who was a first-round selection by Philadelphia in the first NHL expansion draft in 1967, brought a solid 3.17 goals-against average into Tuesday's game, and he almost had his second shutout. The only goal scored against Favell was by a teammate at 4:10 of the second period.

Black Hawks 2, Islanders 2  
Chicago center Jean Svard scored on a scramble in front of New York goalie Billy Smith early in the third period to lift the Black Hawks. "We needed the two points... this game shows why we're not in first place," said a dejected Smith afterwards. Bossy scored his 22nd goal to open the scoring midway through the opening period as the Islanders extended their unbeaten streak to seven. Canucks 3, Capitals 1  
Ron Sedbauer scored two goals and center Pit Martin tallied the 300th goal of his career to lift the Canucks into first place in the Smythe division. Dave Forbes scored the lone Vancouver goal. WIA  
Defenseman Brent Hughes scored a goal and added a pair of assists to help Birmingham put Houston... Winnipeg's top line of Bobby Hull, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson scored a goal apiece to pace the Jets over the Czechs, who are now 1-2 during their nine-game tour of the WIA.

## Whalers entertain Soviets and Czechs

The New England Whalers will take a brief respite from World Hockey Association competition this week and plunge into international play as they take on the Soviet All-Stars tonight at 7:30 and the Czechoslovakian All-Stars Friday at the Hartford Civic Center. Some of the top names in international hockey — Alexander Mal'tsev, Alexander Bijaletdinov, Vladimir Dzurilla and Boris Alexandrov just to name a few — will be on the Soviet and Czech rosters for games against WIA teams in the United States and Canada. Both games this week will count in the overall WIA standings because the Soviet and Czech teams will play against all eight WIA teams. The Czech game was originally slated Dec. 27, but the Whalers will now meet Birmingham on that date. For the Soviets, the Hartford stop will be the first of their North American swing. The team arrived from Moscow Sunday and will remain in the city until Friday morning when it leaves for Cincinnati. The Czechs arrive Thursday and leave Saturday for Houston. Mal'tsev, Bijaletdinov and Alexandrov are all members of the Soviet entourage and were on hand last season when the Whalers upset the Soviets, 5-2, before a sellout crowd at the Civic Center Dec. 27. Mal'tsev, a forward, scored one of the two



Bill Russell won the MVP in his 29 season. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING WAS NOT NAMED ROCKIE OF THE YEAR AND MVP OF THE SAME YEAR?  
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B. WES UNSELD  
C. BOB MADDOX  
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## Coach 'buys' out to take new post

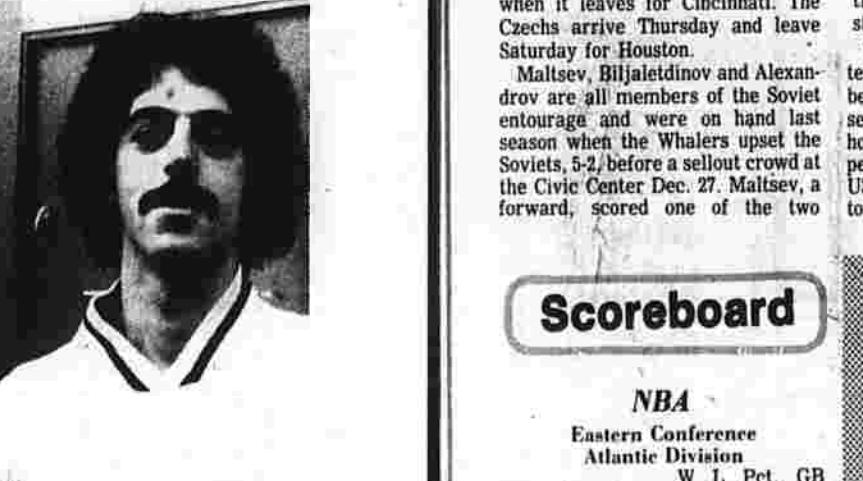
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri wanted Warren Powers as its head football coach but not as badly as Powers wanted Missouri. Powers, told by the Missouri administration that it would not consider him for the head coaching position until he could absolve himself of the final three years of his current coaching commitment, agreed to pay Washington State \$55,000 at nine percent interest over a three-year period for his freedom. Powers tentatively was offered the job at Missouri Sunday, flew back to Pullman Monday to negotiate his release and returned here early Tuesday for a press conference introducing him as the new coach of the Tigers. Missouri Chancellor Herbert Schelling said the settlement was a personal matter between Powers and Washington State and that the Big Eight school would not help its new coach in the payments. Powers made the first installment to Washington State — \$5,000 — prior to his departure Monday evening. "We felt the opportunity here was great enough to make the necessary sacrifices," said Powers. "Both parties were happy with it. Washington State wanted compensation for damages to the university, for breaking my contract and to cover the costs of replacing me. It's unfortunate for Washington State. But this was something I just couldn't pass up. It was a great opportunity for me, just like it was for Jackie Sherrill, in coaching opportunities like this don't come along that often. The chance to coach at Missouri was one I always wanted and I know I wouldn't have been hap-

## UConns underdogs

The University of Connecticut basketball team faces an almost impossible task when the Huskies hope to return to the win column at Massachusetts tonight at 7:30. Two starters will be unable to play against the undefeated (4-0) Minutemen. But Connecticut Coach Dem Perno, with a 3-2 record after five games, says he will not concede a thing to the power-packed Bay State. "I know our job will be all the more difficult with Randy Lavin out," he says. "But we are preparing to give it an all-out effort, and given a break or two, we can come out the victors."

## Transactions Outside help wanted to fill Browns' job

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland owner Art Modell says he will go outside the Browns' organization in search of a new head coach to replace Forrest Gregg, who resigned Tuesday. Modell said none of his current assistant coaches, including Dick Modzelewski, who will head the club in its last game of the season Sunday against Seattle, will be considered for the job. Even though their contracts don't expire until next March, Modell said the coaches' names had been given to the National Football League office as "available" for next year by other clubs. Modell says he already has one name singled out for the head coaching job and hopes to have the position filled within a month. "We have one man in mind," said Modell, who refused to reveal who it is. "He doesn't know we're interested and this doesn't preclude others." But we are leaning to staying within the ranks of the NFL. That has been one of the strengths of the league. I'm not interested just in a name.



Tufts co-captain

Pro Football  
Cleveland — Forrest Gregg resigned as head coach.  
Washington — Signed free agent defensive end Will Wynn. Placed wide receiver Howard Satterwhite on waivers.  
College Football  
Air Force — Named Texas Tech line coach and joined the staff of West Point in 1967.  
Missouri — Hired Warren Powers from Washington State to succeed Al Onufrio as head coach.  
Pro Basketball  
Indiana — Traded Adrian Dantley and Dave Robisch to Los Angeles for James Edwards and Earl Tatum.  
Hockey  
Cincinnati (WHA) — Signed wingler Brian Coates for two-game trial.

## Baseball

Atlanta — Signed pitcher Phil Niekro to a three-year contract.  
Rodeo King  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., won his fourth world all-around championship Sunday at the National Finals Rodeo, earning \$10,749 in the 10 go-rounds.  
Ferguson, who also won the steer wrestling championship, won the all-around title in 1974 and 1976 and tied for it in 1975.  
Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., came in second in the all-around race with \$7,883 in winnings.

Scoreboard  
NBA  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
Philadelphia 18 8 492 —  
New York 14 12 538 4  
Buffalo 11 13 458 6  
Boston 9 16 366 8  
New Jersey 5 23 179 14  
Central Division  
Washington 18 9 460 1  
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Tuesday's Results  
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Cleveland 116, Seattle 104  
New Orleans 117, Los Angeles 94  
Washington 102, Golden State 96  
Chicago 99, Denver 96  
Milwaukee 129, Philadelphia 117  
Boston 122, New Jersey 108  
Portland 111, Buffalo 108

## Carew honored

BOSTON (UPI) — American League Most Valuable Player Rod Carew has won the Judge Ernie Fuchs award for contributions to baseball. Carew, whose 388 average for Minnesota was the highest in the league since 1958, will be the award at a Boston baseball writers' dinner Jan. 26. Carew won his sixth batting title during the 1977 season and led the league in runs scored with 128 and triples with 18. He also knocked in 15 runs, hit 14 homers and stole 29 bases.

## Merrimac College tops Division II hoop poll

BOSTON (UPI) — The Warriors face one more game, a matchup against tough Colby on Monday. Before, his Christmas-time layoff unit Jan. 7. Brandeis, 4-1, picked up seven first-place votes in finishing second with 20 points. Suffolk, 5-1 was third with 61 points, and Colby moved up to fourth position with 25 points that included a pair of first-place votes. Coast Guard, 5-1, moved into fifth place with 19 points. Eastern Connecticut, in sixth place with 15 votes from the 18 Division II coaches and a total of 85 points. Pacing the Warriors are senior guard Ed Murphy, second in the region with an average of 32.6 points per game, and senior forward Dana Skinner, fourth with a 25.5-point average. Central Connecticut, 4-0 going into this week's play, received the remaining first-place ballot and finished second in the polling with 17 points. Springfield College, 5-0 through last week's games, was third with 38 points, while Quinnipiac, 4-1, was fourth with 20 points. Bryant, 5-1, and St. Michael's, 3-2, were tied for fifth with 17 points. Boston State, with a big 96-93 win over Tufts last week, received 14 of the 22 first-place ballots cast by Division III coaches and a total of 108

## Put teeth in your winter driving... with Firestone

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features images of Town & Country Snow Biters tires and a price table. Text includes "SALE-PRICED! Save \$10 to \$16 per tire off last winter's prices" and "MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5133".

## Tickets sale starts for UConn Classic

Basketball fans intending to obtain tickets for the UConn Classic to be played in the Hartford Civic Center Dec. 28 and 29 are urged to obtain their tickets ahead of time in order to avoid standing in long lines on the dates of the games. "It is next to impossible to handle the great number of fans at the ticket windows just before game time," said UConn Director of Athletics John Toner. "For this reason we urge your cooperation by obtaining tickets early in the day, or before the dates of the games." Toner also suggested that fans might get into the holiday spirit and "do their shopping early" by purchasing tickets as gift items for the Christmas season. Tickets will be obtained at the UConn athletic ticket office or at the Civic Center ticket office; or by mail at UConn Only, Athletic Ticket Office, U78, Storrs, 06268. Manhattan plays Massachusetts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, and UConn meets Niagara at 9. The third-place game will follow Thursday at 7 with the title game at 9.

## Storm affects slate

Last night's unexpected storm completely wiped out the first heavy schoolboy basketball schedule of the 1977-78 season. Several games have been reset for tonight at the same sites. The slate finds East Catholic hosting St. Bernard at 7:45 at the Eagle's Nest with the East girls in the preliminary at 5:50 against Mercy High of Middletown. Manchester High taps off against St. Penney High at East Hartford, and the two fur may fly as both clubs are labeled strong contenders for the CCIL title. Cheney Tech will host Lyman Memorial, also at 7:45, in its opening tilt. Other hoop tilts will find Newington at South Windsor, Rockville at Windsor Locks and Bolton at Rocky Hill. Postponed until a later date were East Hartford at Simsbury, East Hampton at Rham and Bacon Academy at Coventry.

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## MCC sports show set Friday night

Friday night the Athletic Department of Manchester Community College will present the first annual MCC Sports Night. Beginning at 7:30 will be social hour, followed by dinner at 8 and speakers at 9. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the MCC Hotel/Food Service Management program and the entire activities will take place in the dining room in the MCC Student Center Building. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained by calling the MCC Athletic Office (64-400) Ext. 245. Proceeds will be used to pay for the MCC baseball team's annual spring southern trip. Among the several prominent professional baseball players who will speak will be Billy Gardner, third base coach of the Montreal Expos. Gardner was signed out-

## Basketball

Y MIDDETS  
Getting 10 points from Mike St. Laurent and five from Tom Mikoleit. Modern Juniorior topped Far's last night at the Y, 29-24. Top point-producers in defeat were Bill Reading (13) and Bob Roya (6). Y JUNIORS  
Double figure scorers, Matt Peterson (17) and Jeff Coughlin (12) led the Celtics to a 61-24 trimming of the Nets last night. Jeff Perron (10) and John Kelly (8) led from Brian Vesco in stopping the Celtics, 22-10. Ray Lata recorded four points for the Celtics.  
Sign contract — CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Sting Tuesday signed defenseman Derek Spalding, 22, to a 1978 contract. He was purchased late last week from the Hibernal Football Club of Scotland.

## GOODYEAR The Great Tire Drive of '78

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features a large "CLEARANCE SALE" graphic and a table of tire prices. Text includes "Save \$14.00 to \$19.00 Per Tire On Goodyear's Best Winter Radial!" and "WINTER TIRE MONEY SAVER".

Large vertical advertisement for ski resorts. Includes "ski now!", "Killington VERMONT", and "Mount Snow VERMONT". Text mentions "AT TWO OF VERMONT'S GREAT SKI RESORTS..." and "All 60 trails and 13 lifts open this weekend including the 30-mile gondola to the new Snow Ridge area. Sit 4 big mountains. Most extensive skiing in the East."



# Prisoner of Cubans released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "It's quite a Christmas story."

With that phrase Thomas Emnick summed up his family's feelings Tuesday night when he learned that his father, Frank, was released from a Cuban prison where he had been held on spy charges for 15 years.

"It's a Christmas present that is just too unexpected and too fantastic to describe," said Thomas Emnick. "When we received word from the State Department, we were just shocked."

Emnick, 30, a Toledo insurance salesman, said, "My mother is just so emotional about it all. She can't really express how she feels after all this time."

The State Department informed the Emnick family Tuesday that Cuba will release the 65-year-old Emnick before the end of the year.

Emnick was arrested in Havana in 1963 and charged with being the head of the American CIA in Cuba. He denied the charges but was sentenced to 30 years, and in 1973 was given another 20 years for smuggling a letter through the Cuban underground to then CIA Director Richard Helms.

"I can't really talk about the charges," said Emnick's son in a telephone interview from Toledo. "My father was allowed to write to us. He was allowed to send two letters a month, using only one sheet of paper. And during the last two years his correspondence was restricted even further."

"But the important thing is, he's coming home," he said. "That's all that really matters."

Emnick said his mother, Raphael, "almost gave up hope. She still can't really talk about it. I'm really happier for her than me. I was just a tyke when it all happened, but she had so many memories of him."

The elder Emnick also has a daughter, Carolyn Scheffer of Delaware, Ohio.

"I know my mother was to get the whole family together," said Emnick. "It should be quite a Christmas."

Emnick said his family had "tried all the diplomatic channels we know of" to get his father released and said the Cubans probably decided to release him "because of his ill health and as a gesture of good will."

"My father has had a couple of heart attacks while in Cuba," he said, "and we just pray to God he'll be able to make the trip okay."

Emnick said no definite release date has been given, but "we believe it will be within a week or two."

"It's funny how you pray for something ever since you were a youngster," he said, "and then all of a sudden it happens."

"It's quite a Christmas story."

# Now you know

The largest cigar ever made, now on display in the Bunde Tobacco and Cigar Museum in Germany, is about 67 inches long and 26 inches in circumference. It would take about 600 hours to smoke.

# Liberals eye laws in Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A court ruling Tuesday that struck down New Jersey's law against sodomy may lead to liberalization of homosexuality and marijuana possession statutes, the American Civil Liberties Union predicts.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the 187-year-old law banning fornication between unmarried women and men "mocks the dignity of both offenders and enforces."

"Surely police have more pressing duties than to search out adults who live a so-called 'wayward life,'" said Associate Justice Morris Pashman, who wrote the majority decision.

Stephen Nagler, executive director of the ACLU's New Jersey Chapter, said the ruling may be an indication the court is ready to soften laws against consensual homosexuality and possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"It's a great decision from the standpoint that it reaffirms the right to privacy in a very controversial area," Nagler said.

"People have been breaking the law for years. It has been selectively enforced," he said.

"The decision points the way to the potential decriminalization of consensual homosexual conduct, and to the decriminalization of other victimless crimes such as the private use of marijuana," he said.

"The court is scheduled to rule on New Jersey's marijuana law next year."



Winter arrived before autumn left, but Manchester's highway crew makes a final attempt to collect some remaining snow-covered leaf piles on West Gardner Street near Dougan's Alley. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Cosmonauts rested, to begin experiment

MOSCOW (UPI) — With a full day of rest behind them, two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz 6 space lab were prepared to plunge into "complex experiments" today, the Tass news agency reported.

The Soviet press said Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko, 35, and Georgi Grechko, 46, rested Tuesday and used their free time to adjust to the weightlessness of space and test a new "weightless shower."

"The doctors decided to give the crew a rest not because of any signs of their being tired but because they want to be in top form at the start of complex experiments," Tass said.

The crew cut in a 16-hour workday Monday, shutting down their Soyuz 26 capsule because it will not be needed again until the time comes to return to earth.

The cosmonauts, who rocketed into space Saturday, have a full schedule of medical and scientific experiments but the Soviet press has said much of their attention will be devoted to reactivating and testing the docking system that scotched the previous Soyuz space mission, Soyuz 25.

That crew failed to link up with the space lab and returned to earth only 48 hours after liftoff.

The Soyuz 26 team entered the space lab through an alternate hatch after linking up with the station Sun-

day morning.

Dr. Konstantin Feoktistov, a cosmonaut who helped design Soviet spacecraft, told Tass the existence of two docking units "gives a large safety margin, especially in docking operations."

He said the use of two systems "opens up the possibility for simultaneous work of the station with two transport ships."

"There are greater opportunities to deliver additional scientific equipment and food to the station," he said.

Western experts suggested the current space mission may include a second Soyuz launch in an attempt to dock two spacecraft with Soyuz 6 simultaneously.

# Newsman suspended

BOSTON (UPI) — WNAE-TV news anchorman Jack Cole has been suspended without pay for making an "inappropriate and unprofessional" remark during a Dec. 9 newscast.

After a feature story on chimney safety at Christmas was aired on the station's 6 o'clock news, Cole reportedly said, "We'll be back with more alleged news in a moment."

"We regard the remark as completely inappropriate and unprofessional," Station News Director Dick Graf said Tuesday.

"We're back with more alleged news in a moment."

"We regard the remark as completely inappropriate and unprofessional," Station News Director Dick Graf said Tuesday.

Looking for the right size in lingerie for a holiday gift takes a trained eye as Joan Lindsay of 69 Tanner St. holds up an item of sleepwear for consideration. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Carter picks Virginia pine

COOLIDGE, Ga. (UPI) — A 10-foot-high Virginia pine has been selected as the Christmas tree for President Carter's Plains, Ga., home.

The tree was selected Tuesday in a contest by the Georgia Christmas Trees Growing Association and will be taken 75 miles to Plains Friday. The first family plans to celebrate Christmas at their South Georgia home.

The tree came from the Thomas County farm of Bruce Murphy, president of the Christmas tree growers' group.

Murphy said since White officials refused to accept the pine as a gift, a \$14 bill — \$10 for the tree and \$4 for a hand-made stand — will be sent to the President.

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# The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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**ADVERTISING DEADLINE**  
12:00 noon the day before  
Deadline for Saturday and  
Sunday ads is 12:00 noon Friday.

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**  
Classified ads are taken over  
the phone as a convenience.  
The Herald is responsible for  
correctness of copy. Ads are  
run only to the size of the  
original insertion. Errors which  
do not warrant the size of the  
advertisement will not be cor-  
rected by an additional charge.

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
1 day - 11¢ word per day  
3 days - 10¢ word per day  
7 days - 8¢ word per day  
14 days - 7¢ word per day  
28 days - 6¢ word per day  
Happy Ads - \$2.00 each

**RENTALS**  
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**LOST AND FOUND**  
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4 - Townhomes  
5 - Commercial  
6 - Industrial  
7 - Office  
8 - Retail  
9 - Warehouse  
10 - Farm  
11 - Pasture  
12 - Wooded  
13 - Waterfront  
14 - Beachfront  
15 - Mountain  
16 - Country  
17 - Retirement  
18 - Investment  
19 - Vacation  
20 - Second Home  
21 - Rental Property  
22 - Income Property  
23 - Flip Property  
24 - Fixer-Upper  
25 - Turnkey  
26 - Move-in Ready  
27 - Fully Furnished  
28 - Fully Equipped  
29 - Fully Licensed  
30 - Fully Permitted

**EMPLOYMENT**  
1 - General  
2 - Management  
3 - Professional  
4 - Technical  
5 - Sales  
6 - Marketing  
7 - Advertising  
8 - Public Relations  
9 - Training  
10 - Research  
11 - Development  
12 - Operations  
13 - Production  
14 - Quality Control  
15 - Maintenance  
16 - Safety  
17 - Security  
18 - Logistics  
19 - Transportation  
20 - Warehousing  
21 - Distribution  
22 - Customer Service  
23 - Human Resources  
24 - Information Systems  
25 - Telecommunications  
26 - Accounting  
27 - Finance  
28 - Administration  
29 - Office Support  
30 - Clerical

**NOTICES**  
1 - Births  
2 - Deaths  
3 - Weddings  
4 - Announcements  
5 - Congratulations  
6 - Sympathy  
7 - Memorial Services  
8 - Funerals  
9 - Burials  
10 - Cremations  
11 - Obituaries  
12 - Press Releases  
13 - News Releases  
14 - Press Kits  
15 - Media Kits  
16 - Fact Sheets  
17 - Backgrounders  
18 - Press Conferences  
19 - News Conferences  
20 - Press Briefings  
21 - Media Briefings  
22 - Fact Briefings  
23 - Background Briefings  
24 - Press Briefings  
25 - News Briefings  
26 - Press Briefings  
27 - News Briefings  
28 - Press Briefings  
29 - News Briefings  
30 - Press Briefings

# National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in upper Minnesota and the upper Northeast. Mostly fair weather is anticipated elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 44 (61), Boston 30 (46), Chicago 32 (43), Cleveland 22 (42), Dallas 44 (75), Denver 30 (61), Duluth 22 (32), Houston 47 (77), Jacksonville 33 (71), Kansas City 30 (53), Little Rock 42 (53), Los Angeles 52 (68), Miami 69 (79), Minneapolis 27 (37), New Orleans 51 (70), New York 37 (50), Phoenix 43 (75), San Francisco 55 (59), Seattle 46 (51), St. Louis 34 (50) and Washington 41 (54).

**Happy 87th Birthday Margaret McConkey!**  
Love From, Estelle, Alice, Evelyn, Muriel, Dave, and Bert

**Say it where they see it... in a Classified Ad**

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER'S special CETV, Title VI-Preempt openings. Applicants must be non-discriminatory, live in Manchester and meet certain economic criteria. Positions which are open include: Clerk I, Clerk II, Draftsperson, Environmental Assistant, Equipment Maintenance Technician. Interested applicants must go to the Office of Personnel Services, 800 Main Street, Manchester, to determine if they are eligible for the CETV. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
STUFFERS AND MAILERS - Urgently needed! \$2.00 per hundred guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: The American Mailers Union, 2017 S. Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80221.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
AN OHO OIL CO. offers PLANT OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write to: OHO OIL CO., American Lubricants Co. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
SUPERVISOR WANTED - Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Experienced and responsible individual needed to fill recent vacancy in our office staff. 45 hour week, split shift 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Send resume to American Food Foods, 25 Bissell Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or Call Sharon after 5:00 a.m. 508-400.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
HOUSEWIVES - Need extra money for Christmas shopping? Try your hand at telephone selling from our convenient East Hartford office. Part-time hours. Hourly rate plus commission. Interested? For details call 528-8900 between 9:12 p.m. and 9 a.m. for Elaine.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
CUSTODIAN - 4:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Full time. General cleaning duties. Pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits. Please call 646-0129 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
KITCHEN Cabinet installers for new and remodeling work. Hourly or contract rates. Call Kitchen Distributors, 475-3348, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
WATCHMAN - FIREMAN - Experience on High Pressure Boilers preferred. Year round. Good wages, and overtime. Paid CMS, Blue Cross & Life Insurance. Apply Ameribelle Corp., 104 East Main Street, Rockville, Connecticut. Hours: 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. For Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
MUST BE STEADY, reliable and some mechanical ability to repair tool maker precision tools. Experience not necessary. We will train. Apply at Hols Inc., 107 Pine St., Manchester.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
TEMPORARY Part Time Typist for January in Accounting Office. Call 646-2206.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
LARGE CORPORATION expanding. Needs two positive-thinking men or women. We prepare you to work 4000 weekly or better if qualified. Call 872-4515 between 10 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
GENERAL OFFICE - All training provided. Must be in good health. Age 17-34. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Multi Circuits Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester, 625-4063, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
13  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for dish washers and Dietary Aides. Apply Meadow Convalence Center, Bidwell Street, Manchester. 625-4063, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

# LOOK THESE OVER!

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
Newer Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful room, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances and lots of wall-to-wall carpeting. \$49,500.

**NEWER DUPLEX**  
5-5 with separate heating systems, 1 1/2 baths, full basements, all appliances, aluminum siding and more! High \$60k.

**JUST LISTED**  
5 1/2 room super clean Ranch. Three bedrooms, garage and a large tree lot. Mid \$40s.

**ALUMINUM SIDED**  
Three bedroom newer Colonial. Fireplace living room, one full and two half baths, carpeting, appliances and basement. Mid \$40s.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.**  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
646-2482

**EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN**  
• BLUE CROSS - CMS  
• PAID HOLIDAYS  
• RETIREMENT PLAN  
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS  
• NO TRAVELING TO HARTFORD  
CALL OR WRITE... MORTIARY BROS. INC. 643-5135  
215 CENT ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
These are temporary assignments in your area, doing the jobs you do best. Clerks, secretaries, typists, accounting clerks, and all office skills are needed immediately.

**WANTED BABYSITTER**  
days 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Own transportation. Call for details. Call Mrs. Hill, 643-9464.

**MAN FOR HEAVY WORK**  
in fertilizer plant plus general labor. Call for details. Call Mr. Hill, 643-9464.

**MAKES MONEY WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL.** Instead of waiting in the house for the kids to come home, become an Avon Representative. You can meet previous experience. Men, Nurses Aides, Housekeepers, Recreation Directors, for prospective permanent replacements. Full and part time. No striking employees. Apply at Meadows Convalence Center, 33 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

**RECEPTIONIST-Vernon Professional Firm** has opening for well-grounded and businesslike person able to handle phone calls, and visiting clients in a friendly and mature manner. Typing ability also necessary. Please send resume to Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 107 Pine St., East Hartford Ct.

**HOUSEKEEPERS - Juniors** for a Franchise Fabricator. Full time and part time positions available. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalence Center, Box 811, East Hartford Ct.

**GENERAL OFFICE - All training provided.** Must be in good health. Age 17-34. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Multi Circuits Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester, 625-4063, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** a Franchise Fabricator. Full time and part time positions available. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalence Center, Box 811, East Hartford Ct.

**SECRETARY TO SUPERVISOR** of special education-Vernon Public Schools - 10 to 15 months. Typing required. Salary range \$24,000 to \$24,300 per year. Full time position. Please send resume to Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 107 Pine St., East Hartford Ct.

Frank and Ernest comic strip. Panel 1: 'I HATE INVENTING!' Panel 2: 'OH, WELL... A MOO-MOO HERE AND A MOO-MOO THERE, HERE A MOO, THERE A MOO, EVERYWHERE A MOO-MOO...'

Winthrop comic strip. Panel 1: 'THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD A SONIC ROOM.' Panel 2: 'I'LL DO IT FOR YOU.'

Articles for Sale section. Includes ads for used pianos, Christmas trees, beaver dyed mousies, firewood, and various household items.

KEEP HAPPY section. Includes ads for NCR cash registers, ten foot stainless steel beer cooler, and pool tables.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. Lists various services such as auto repair, painting, and plumbing.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES. Lists various services for homes, including painting, carpentry, and plumbing.

Apartment For Rent. Listings for four-room apartments in Manchester and Rockville, including details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and amenities.

Home for Rent. Listings for homes for sale or rent, including a three-bedroom home in Manchester and a two-bedroom home in Rockville.

RENTALS. Listings for various rental properties, including a room for rent in Manchester and a two-bedroom apartment in Rockville.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Listings for office space in Manchester and Rockville, including details on size, location, and amenities.

CATALANO'S Auto Safety Special. Advertisement for a car safety system, featuring a \$299 price tag and a list of benefits like check brakes, exhaust system, and oil levels.

Dear Abby. Column by Abigail Van Buren. Includes letters from readers and her responses, such as 'Dear Abby: Christmas is coming...' and 'Dear Abby: I have a very likable and popular girl...'.

ACROSS. Crossword puzzle section with clues and answers. Includes a 'Down' section and a 'Trucks for Sale' section.

Astro-graph. Astrology column by Bernice Bede Osol. Discusses the zodiac signs and their characteristics, including a section for 'Your Birthday'.

Win at Bridge. Column by Al Vormeer. Discusses bridge strategy and provides tips for winning at the game.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. Comic strip featuring a character named Frank Hill and his interactions with others.

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus. Comic strip featuring a character named Bi-Focals and his adventures.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vormeer. Column by Al Vormeer. Discusses pop music and provides insights into the industry.

Win at Bridge. Column by Al Vormeer. Discusses bridge strategy and provides tips for winning at the game.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. Comic strip featuring a character named Alley Oop and his adventures.

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick. Comic strip featuring a boarding house and the antics of its residents.

Large vertical graphic on the right side of the page, featuring the number '14' and the word 'EFFECT'.

# Buff says Benedict Arnold might be innocent

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It could have been one of the great trials of American history — the hearing Benedict Arnold never had.

His name has been synonymous with treachery since an alleged plot to turn over West Point to the British was exposed in 1780, forcing him to flee to England in disgrace.

But Mary Grant Bowden, a New England history buff, is determined to clear the name of Benedict Arnold.

"Treachery was completely inconsistent with this man's nature," Mrs. Bowden says. "He was imbued with a very deep and intense love for America, like an unquenchable flame."

She imagines the first witness at that never-held trial would be Mercy Scollay, in her 20s, the destitute fiancée of Boston patriot Joseph Warren. He was a widower who left behind penniless children when he died at Bunker Hill.

Miss Scollay would tell how Arnold supported her and the kids and even pushed a bill through Congress to support the orphans of the American Revolution.

Officers who fought by Arnold's side on his 1775 march to Quebec and at the decisive battles of Saratoga, N.Y., would tell the jury of the man's bravery.

"He was unquestionably one of the

most brilliant officers of the Revolution," Mrs. Bowden says. "He was termed the heart and soul of the Continental Army by his men."

Arnold's best friend would testify to America's mood at the time of the alleged 1780 spy caper. "Morale had never been worse, people were beginning to wonder what they were fighting for."

And then would come the surprise witness: George Washington.

Mrs. Bowden plays all of those characters in a 90-minute mock trial she stages, prowling before the audience with her frizzy white hair matching the snowy ruffs of a black velvet frock reminiscent of a Continental Army officer's coat.

"What you have to understand is the complex nature of the Revolution," Mrs. Bowden argues. "The French were actually bringing Congress to continue the war, hoping it would weaken both America and Britain. There were double agents, triple agents and quadruple agents. Major Andre was one of those."

"If he wanted to get out with these plans, he could have rolled them in tissue paper in the hollow part of a quill pen. He had too much skill at espionage to put them in his boots, unless he wanted to be caught."

She weaves a tale of a plot by Andre and Arnold to divert British attention from battles in the South and create the impression that

Manhattan would be the Americans' next objective.

Washington must have condoned the plan, Mrs. Bowden believes, because he ordered several contingents to New York, as a diversion for a decisive battle at Fort Mifflin, N.J.

Washington might also have told the never-convened jury that Arnold was his "best-loved and most trusted officer," an ally who once put down a French-inspired conspiracy to depose Washington as general, Mrs. Bowden said.

"In Benedict Arnold's place, George Washington would have done the same thing," she says.

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"In Benedict Arnold's place, George Washington would have done the same thing," she says.

## Furnace doesn't use fuel

LONDONERRY, N.H. (UPI) — Eugene Frenette can laugh at the nation's energy crisis and skyrocketing fuel bills. All the way to the bank.

Despite warnings from President Carter about the tap running dry, the 57-year-old stocky father of 12 says he won't be bothered by the cost of heating his 175-year-old, uninsulated 14-room home outside this southern New Hampshire town. He's developed a fuelless furnace, run by a one-horsepower electric motor. He claims it can heat an average sized insulated house for just \$15 or \$16 a month.

In sub-zero weather, Frenette says the furnace costs two cents worth of electricity per hour to produce 140 degree heat at 80 percent efficiency.

"It's so simple, even the heat experts don't understand it," says Frenette, who sold his asphalt business earlier this year to concentrate full time on his invention.

"I'm waiting for a government grant, but I'm being very careful about people wanting to finance me. I don't want this thing to get into the wrong hands."

The "thing" is called a centric heater. It burns no fuel and keeps 20,000 cubic feet of his spacious wood-paneled downstairs at a cozy 75 degrees. That includes a huge kitchen with washer and dryer, three couches, three aquariums and enough floor space for a giant Monopoly game.

The centric heater uses centrifugal force. A drum agitator spins inside a slightly larger drum which contains about one and one-half quarts of oil. The friction of the spinning drum causes the oil to heat, expand and rise up the sides of the agitator. A blower then transfers the heat from the agitator to the surrounding air.

When a thermostat says the desired room temperature has been reached, the blower shuts down, the agitator stops spinning, and the oil cools off and returns to the base of the machine. The heating process starts all over when the room temperature dips.

"The oil ain't going nowhere. And you can hook it up to a hot water or steam system if you want to," Frenette says. "You don't lose heat at all. The longer it runs, the hotter it gets. And with no chimneys, you save \$1,000 there."

Frenette spent about 16 months trying to come up with some way, any way, to heat his home, which he nearly sold because he spent \$1,500 on fuel last winter. About four months ago he developed a working model of the centric heater. Word got out and he has been deluged with orders and telephone calls.

He envisions about 150 models of the centric heater, with a main heating unit retailing for about \$600. It can also be used as a small space heater (retail \$75 to \$80) or an air conditioner.

"There's no doubt I'll be a millionaire, but I don't like to brag about it. I want the small businessmen to sell this thing, not the big ones who don't need the money of the business," Frenette says. "I put all my eggs in one basket and they came out real good."

"If I had 10,000 of these, I could sell 'em right away," Frenette says.

# Your Christmas Store!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 11 P.M. — SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.

**Electric Bird Chirper**  
Our Reg. \$196  
Now \$129

**Artificial Christmas Trees**  
Arriving Daily!

**G.E. Electric Plug-in Cord Switch**... 1.79

**General Electric Extension Cords**... 69¢, 79¢, 99¢

**35-Lite U.L. Mini-Set**  
Our Reg. \$277  
Now \$239

**Deluxe 20-Pack Christmas Cards**  
Our Reg. \$99c  
Now \$89c

**30" 4-Roll Jr. Jumbo or 8-Roll Gift Wraps**  
Our Reg. \$2.99  
Now \$2.22

**30" 10-Roll Gift Wrap**  
Our Reg. \$2.99  
Now \$2.37

**Bifold Glass Door Fireplace Screen**  
Our Reg. \$99.70  
Now \$76

**Heaterjet**  
Our Reg. \$17.76  
Now \$14.99

**Cast Iron Fireplace Grate**  
Our Reg. \$14.99  
Now \$10.80

**Barbecue Grill for Your Hearth Grate**  
Our Reg. \$8.99  
Now \$6.70

**3-Hour Long Lasting Durafume and Sterno Fire Logs**... 99¢

**1977 EDITION Famous Hummel Collector's Plate**  
Mir.'s. List \$42  
Our Reg. \$29.50

**Hummel Collector's Guide Book**  
Mir.'s. List \$22  
Our Reg. \$12.50

**14K Gold Stickpins Some with Diamonds**  
Our Reg. \$24.95  
Now \$18.40

**Ice Buckets in 3 Quart and 5 Quart Sizes**  
Our Reg. \$9.99, \$12.99, \$14.99  
Now \$7, \$9, \$11

**BRUT Lotion and Stick Deodorant Gift Set**  
Our Reg. \$2.75  
Now \$2.11

**Genuine Teak Salad Sets**  
7PC. SET \$17.60  
Our Reg. \$22.99

**SYROCO Battery Operated Decorator Wall Clocks**  
YOUR CHOICE \$12.70 EACH  
Our Reg. \$19.99

**COMPLETE WITH CASE AND BATTERY**  
**Memory Calculator with 5,000 Hour Battery Life**  
Our Reg. \$17.90  
Now \$12.99

**Emerson Portable Graphograph**  
Our Reg. \$16.99  
Now \$14.70

**Classic Stud Earrings in 3 Styles**  
All three styles available at the following prices and diamond weights:

Starburst Tulip 6 Prong  
Our Reg. \$29.70  
Now \$23.99

Our Reg. \$44.70  
Now \$39.99

Our Reg. \$59.70  
Now \$54.99

Our Reg. \$74.60  
Now \$69.99

**SEE OUR SELECTION OF CROSS Writing Instruments at Caldor's Low Prices**

**Men's Flannel Sport Shirts**  
\$4.66  
Our Reg. \$5.99

**Polyester Knit Pantsuits**  
\$7  
Our Orig. \$10.99

**Hooded Sweatshirts**  
\$7  
Our Reg. \$8.49

**Denim and Corduroy Jeans**  
\$9  
Our Reg. \$12.99

**Doubleknit Dress Slacks**  
\$5.76  
Our Reg. \$7.99

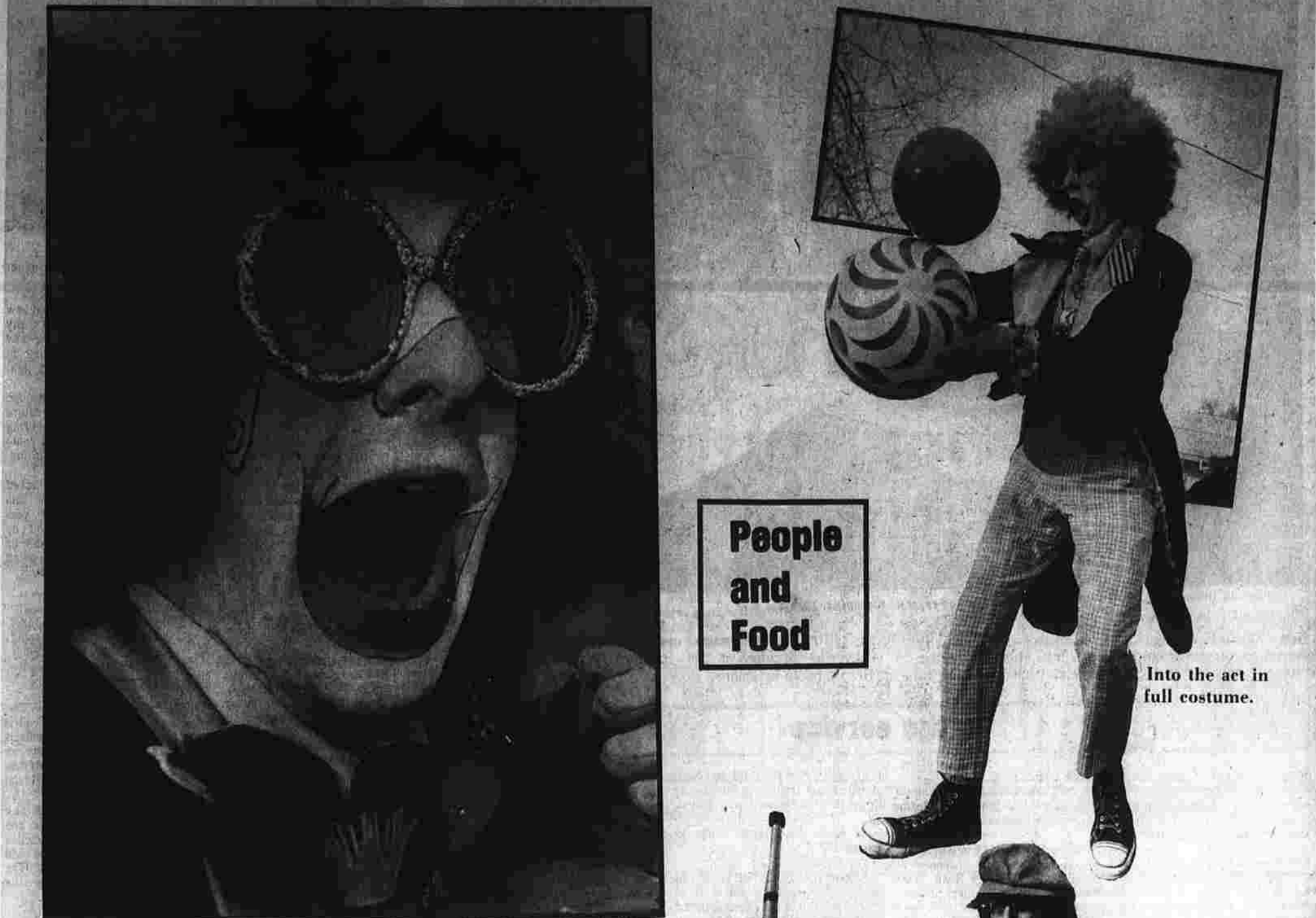
**Crewneck Sweatshirts**  
\$3.88  
Our Reg. \$4.99

**4 and 5 Pocket Corduroy Jeans**  
\$8.44  
Our Reg. \$10.99

SENIOR CITIZEN DAYS  
Every Tuesday and Wednesday  
**10% OFF** On reg. prices  
except fine, tobacco products and items already on sale.

MANCHESTER VERNON  
1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center  
STORE HOURS: DAILY and SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
• WEDNESDAY  
• THURSDAY • FRIDAY  
• SATURDAY



People and Food

Into the act in full costume.

## Youthful clown Brings smiles to young faces

Laugh, clown, laugh!

By JUNE TOMPKINS

It doesn't do any good to tell David Tabatsky to "cut clowning around" because David's favorite pastime and almost vocation is being a clown.

The bespectacled Adelphi College graduate talks about his clown persona as though it is his alter ego. As David dons his costume complete with overzealous sneakers and a fright wig, a different character takes shape in the form of "Dooobie," a happy, blundering sort of clown who is always trying to do things right but learns how by doing things backward a few times first. But Dooobie is proud of his juggling and continually strives for perfection.

Dooobie is a meticulous clown. He dresses neatly and always wears a clean shirt and tie. His checkered pants are tailored for comfort to allow him to go through his antics with ease. He wears a swallow-tail coat with ball fringe trim and an oversized pocket in his lapel. It's a challenge to make a neat appearance because "as a clown, you're a weirdo, a freak," David says.

David even selected a special pair of prescription glasses for Dooobie — large with glitter frames.

Dooobie is further individualized with a blue nose. David says most clowns have red noses.

David began clowning during his junior year at college when as a member of a repertory company, he was asked to work in a children's theater.

"I did several shows, clown-type things, including 17 roles in 'Thurber's Circus.' My favorite role is doing Walter Mitty and I would like to rewrite it for myself," David says.

He learned how to juggle three weeks before the Thurber production and has included it in his act ever since. He uses balls, clubs, Frisbees, fruit, scarves and fire torches.

"I can do more with juggling than I can do with acting," he says. "There's something very mystical about juggling."

And yet juggling and acting go together for David's clown act. "I am more of a performer than a technician. I would rather do just three balls and be funny and tell a story than work with seven or eight balls," David says.

"My clown talks," David says as he describes Dooobie. "What kind of voice Dooobie uses depends on the situation and who he may be next to. 'When Dooobie is next to a little kid, he uses a little voice.' Dooobie is also full of mischievous impromptu pranks, like running off stage and jumping in a lady's lap."

David says that the more Dooobie performs the more Dooobie's personality develops. Dooobie responds to children and their reactions.

"There's a storehouse in me that keeps getting bigger," David says as he talks about his absorption in his clown impersonation. "I'm a feeling that there are lots of clowns within me that are waiting to come out."

When discussing the effect that children have on his performance, David says, "David's in there (inside his brain) and Dooobie's thinking, and all those faces give me so much energy."

As to what the specific ingredient is that sparks his performance, whether it may be their recollections of something extraordinary or their belief in him as a clown persona, David replies, "I don't know what it is, all those little people and their illnesses. I don't think I want to know." He believes it might shatter the unpolished spontaneity of his act.

About children, David observes that "kids are really sharp, now, more sophisticated. He believes that television has had a terrible effect. It makes them even more dependent on immediate gratification. They lose a vulnerability that's so wonderful in a child."

Clowning has motivated David since he first agreed to work for a children's repertory theater. He



Juggling.

Herald Feature Photos by Steve Dunn.



Double-mirror image of a blue-nosed clown.

14 DECEMBER 14



Christmas panorama

Betty Edwards arranges ceramic figures in the nativity scene on the mantle at her home at 319 E. Middle Turnpike. At top left, reindeer pull Santa's sleigh loaded with Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Edwards operates the Betty Edwards Answering Service at 230 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (Herald photo by Dunn)

In the service

Spec. 4 Robert J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes of 17 Emerald Drive, Vernon, recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Spec. Hughes entered the Army in March 1975. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1973. His wife, Katrina, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Pvt. Jeffrey W. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of 38 Wiltshire Road, Vernon, recently completed a DRAGON missile gunner course at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Mercer entered the Army in July.

Marine Pvt. I.C. Walter E. Dziama Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dziama of 8 Locust St., South Windsor, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Births

Gudaitis, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of John W. and Cheryl Ann Heame Gudaitis of Windsorville. She was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Heame II of 62 Barnside Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gudaitis of Windsorville. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks of Orlando, Fla.

DeSimone, Michele Lynn, daughter of Donald E. and Monica Smith DeSimone of 16 1/2 Highland Ave., Vernon. She was born Dec. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. She has a brother, Eric, 3.

Francis St., East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pvt. L.C. Leonard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Smith of 111 McGrath Road, South Windsor, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Marine Pvt. Suresh Persaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Persaud of 14 Francis St., East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Airman David L. Dow, son of Peter N. Dow of 18 West St., Rockville, and Mrs. Geneva Dow of Warrenville, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Brian J. Rizzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rizzer of 36 Wayne Road, Vernon, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the fire protection field. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1977.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

The great stuffing controversy!

Down here in Mississippi, women take their cooking seriously. And stuffing, that delicious accompaniment to the holiday turkey, is the most controversial dish to come from local kitchens.

No two cooks agree on the ingredients. Some swear by cornbread, others by crackers, still others by toasted bread crumbs. Depending on the cook, a variety of extras find their way into this famous Southern dish: onions, celery, mushrooms, apples, raisins, and turkey giblets.

The only thing everyone down here seems to agree on, is the fact that good Southern stuffing should never, absolutely never, see the inside of the bird. They are adamant in their feeling that it should be baked separately in a casserole and served as a side dish.

Yesterday, during lunch-break at work, the girls in my office were comparing holiday recipes and the subject of stuffing was the main topic.

"I ate Yankee stuffing" once," said Martha-Ann, screwing her face into an expression of displeasure. "It was packed inside the turkey and came out in a great grey glob. Ugh!"

"That's just the way I like it!" I said loyally. "And, how in the world can you people call it stuffing if you don't stuff it inside of anything?"

The girls acknowledged that a better term would be dressing, but Martha-Ann managed to get in the last word. "No matter what you call it, stuffing or dressing, you've got to cook it outside the bird."

Now, I'd like to get a good recipe for Southern stuffing to add to my recipe collection but it's going to be tough. No one knows the exact measurements.

"Stuffin' isn't made by a recipe!" sniffed, Martha-Ann. "I learned how to make stuffin' by watching my mother. She doesn't measure and neither do I. I just keep adding ingredients till the stuffin' feels right when I stir it."

The girls at the office have decided to hold a stuffing-tasting at a future lunch break. They asked me to bring in some of mine so everyone could sample New England-style stuffing. But no way!

I know when the cards are stacked against me. Anyway, for me, this whole thing is nothing really personal. With my stuffing, I wouldn't be defending the honor of my mother or even New England. I'd be defending the honor of Peppercorn Farms.

Hearing planned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, which has been investigating organized medicine's alleged restrictions on doctors' advertising, tentatively has scheduled a hearing in New Haven Jan. 23.

The FTC has charged the American Medical Association and the Connecticut Medical Societies with conspiring to fix prices and restrict doctor advertising. The medical associations deny the charges.

VA news

Q — Which veterans are eligible for GI Bill educational benefits?

A — Veterans with 181 days active duty since Jan. 31, 1948, and before Jan. 1, 1977, who were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions are currently eligible for GI Bill educational benefits.

Q — Will the Veterans Administration help pay for my funeral when I die?

A — Veterans with wartime service and certain peacetime veterans are eligible for a burial allowance not to exceed \$200.

Q — I understand I can have my widow's pension check sent directly to my bank under the Direct Deposit System. How can I accomplish this?

A — Implementation of the Direct Deposit System for VA compensation and pension benefits was effective Oct. 1, 1977. Those interested should take their next VA benefit check to their financial organization. The bank of financial organization will assist the beneficiary in completing the necessary forms.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club, Dec. 9 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Joyce Driskell and Paul Barton, first; Bill Curtis and Don Carter, second; Janet Boyd and Marge Prentiss, third.

East-West: Glen Prentiss and Marion Haines, first; Barbara Beckley and Jackie Lynch, second; Murray Powell and Jim Baker, third.

Manchester Bridge Club, Dec. 9 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kohlen, first; Phyllis Pierson and Barbara Davis, second; Erving and Helen Cross, third.

East-West: Peg LaPlant and Bob Stratton, first; Rita Holland and Joe Davis, second; Sue Robinson and Ellen McKeon, third.

Dec. 9 at 385 N. Main St. — open pair club championship game — North-South: Luci Wadsworth and Ethel Robb, first; Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, second; Nancy Akin and Marg. Boyle, Beverly Saunders and Ann Staab, tied for third.

East-West: Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, first; Mary Tierney and Ann McLaughlin, second; Flo Barre and Eloy Lawrence, third.

Dec. 8 at 385 N. Main St. — Peg Dunfield and Mary Curkum, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, second; Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, third.

East-West: Terry Dalgle and Bob Hultegrew, first; Connie Dube and Norann Coggins, second; Marge Warner and Beverly Saunders, third.

Nite Time Novice Group, Dec. 9 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Joe and Marg Verden, first; Candy Tatro and Fred Flynn, second; Durt and Barbara Smith, third.

East-West: Ron Loiacono and Elaine Yatrolos, first; Marilyn and Joe Pecton, second; Joyce and Frank Rossi, third.

P&W Aircraft Bridge Club, Dec. 8 at 200 Clement Road, East Hartford — ACBL membership game — North-South: Murray Powell and Marge Prentiss, first; Larry Dean and Tony Longo, second; Jim Baker and Keith Burnham, third.

East-West: Frank Bloomer and Fred Clark, first; Charles Smith and Glen White, second; Louise Kermodie and Rita Holland, third.

Over-all winners were Bloomer and Clark, first; Powell and Prentiss, second; and Smith and White, third.

The club will have its annual Bill Radawicz Individual Tournament, Dec. 22. Registration may be made by Thursday night's game or by calling Fred Clark, 568-4772.

Every year an estimated 1.5 billion cubic feet of usable wood is left on the ground of this nation's forests after logging.

Artisans of the Ming Dynasty of China were reputed to have made "eggshells" porcelain wine cups weighing less than 1/40th of an ounce.

Does a policeman have a right to stop a private citizen on the street and pat him down for weapons? To the citizen, such an experience can be—in the words of the Supreme Court—"a terrifying, frightening, and perhaps humiliating." To the policeman, on the other hand, this might be the best way to protect himself against having his questions "answered by a bullet."

A&P CHRISTMAS BONUS BARGAINS. Gift Certificate. FOR DOLLAR VALUE OR MERCHANDISE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK LOCAL STORE FOR DETAILS.

CHICKEN PARTS 79c/99c. BASTED TURKEYS 69c. FRESH AMERICAN LAMB LEG-0-LAMB \$1.49. BEEF BONELESS ROUND ROASTS \$1.19.

DELI SHOPPE. PASTRAMI \$1.99. CHICKEN ROLL \$1.99. GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.29. POTATO SALAD 49c.

RECONSTITUTED REAL LEMON JUICE 69c. CRANBERRY COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY JUICE 89c. BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 3 \$1.

RUSSIAN POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89c. GREEN PEPPERS 39c. CELERY HEARTS 39c. GRAPEFRUIT 5 \$1. CRANBERRIES 2 lb. 89c. CARROTETS 4 \$1.

FRANCO-AMERICAN-ALL VAR. GRAVIES 5 10 oz. 51c. JANE PARKER BAKERY. SPICED-ICED-19 OZ. BAR SPANISH BAR CAKE 77c.

THIN MINTS ANN PAGE 82c. SANTA CHOCOLATE 89c. HARD CANDY 89c. SUPER BUY COUPONS. JOHNSON & JOHNSON NEW BORN DIAPERS \$1.79.

QUARTERS A&P BUTTER 99c. EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 50c OFF. YUKON QT. SODA 5 \$1.

cumberland farms. DEC. 15-16-17. Sweet APPLE CIDER \$1.29. EGG NOG \$1.39. Flavor of the Month ICE CREAM \$1.19. POTATO CHIPS 59c. Bread 3/99c. Coca-Cola 79c.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES. PRE-HOLIDAY SALE ENDS SAT. DEC. 17, 77. SUPER FRESH MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. BUTTER 1 1/4 lb. 1.19. EGG NOG 59c. ICE CREAM 50c SAVE.

## Wearing seatbelts is like brushing teeth

BALTIMORE (UPI)—More than likely the motorist who doesn't wear seatbelts doesn't go to church, doesn't visit the dentist or doctor regularly, didn't go to college and feels powerless to change an unsatisfactory position in life.

And, also more than likely, the same motorist can't be convinced to wear seatbelts, even though that failure could lead to death.

That negative assessment of motorists who don't wear seatbelts came after a survey of 1,200 persons conducted by two professors at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The purpose of the study—published in the American Journal of Public Health's November issue—was to determine what kind of person fails to use seatbelts and how their use could be increased.

"One of the ways people take care of themselves is by wearing seat belts," said Knud J. Helsing, who conducted the survey along with Dr. George W. Comstock. "It's like brushing your teeth."

"We found that people who don't wear seat belts are less likely to visit their dentist and doctor regularly compared with people who always wear them or even wear them only sometimes," Helsing said.

"The picture of a person least likely to use seat belts thus emerges as someone who has no schooling past high school, who feels that his or her station in life is unsatisfactory, and who feels powerless to change at least some aspects of it," the study said.

"There is little question that socioeconomic factors, especially education, show the greatest association with seat belt usage," it said.

Another observation was that those who don't use seat belts are less likely to go to church.

"The fact that non-users tend to be infrequent church attendees suggests that they could also be lacking in social support from outside groups," the study said. "Such persons present serious challenges to health educators."

The study notes: "In 1974, nearly 90 percent of motor vehicle fatalities involved the occupants of a moving vehicle. Most of these deaths could have been prevented by the use of seat belts."

But despite the effectiveness of seatbelts, Helsing said they are worn by only about one-fourth of the motorists all the time and another

fourth sometimes. About half of the motorists usually don't bother to buckle up.

The study points out most legislative approaches to seat belt use have been unsuccessful, including requiring buzzers and lights as reminders that the belts have not been fastened.

"What we tried to do is find out who doesn't use seat belts—what type of person, so we can see what can be done to change his or her mind," Helsing said.

Not much, the study concluded.

The Golden Age Group of Congregational Lutheran Church will have a Christmas luncheon Thursday noon at the church.

The Bible Discovery Group of Congregational Lutheran Church will have a meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room. The public is invited.

### About town

KEEP HAPPY  
KEEP SMILING

### Science

#### Deaths blamed on hex

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 35-year-old black man from rural Arkansas grew increasingly irritable, then became fearful when people approached him, and finally suffered a fatal heart seizure after two weeks of hospitalization.

An autopsy found no reason for the man's death. But his wife knew what happened.

She told staff members of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences that her husband had angered a "two-headed" and the two-headed caused his death.

According to Kenneth Golden, an instructor at the university's psychiatry department, a two-headed is an older woman considered by the community to be a witch who cast spells and healed people.

Golden described the case in a report in the December issue of the medical journal—Archives of General Psychiatry. He explained that two-headed, along with "conjure doctors," "root doctors" and "hoodoo men" are believed to be able to trick or hex a person, causing sickness, insanity and death.

"Hexing practices are no longer a phenomenon only of rural isolated communities in the deep South," Golden said. "Physicians have provided evidence that voodoo and hexing practices exist as far north as Connecticut."

Golden said the practice of voodoo in the United States is a blend of African voodoo and European witchcraft beliefs.

He spent two years in West Africa as a Peace Corps teacher and said in the village he lived in, disobedience of tribal custom is punished by fines, banishment or, when the infraction is particularly serious, by curse death.

That, said Golden, means certain death. But for such a curse to be successful, he said the victim has to know he has been cursed, and he has to believe in the power of the person who administers the curse.

The victim feels hopeless and helpless. His eating and drinking habits become irregular. He fatigues easily and eventually, with no interest in living, the victim simply dies.

Overwhelming feelings of fright, fear, hopelessness and helplessness—not unlike those felt by the cursed African—have been known to cause death in the United States when people have been confronted with the demise of a loved one, a business loss or a dangerous situation, Golden said.

"The implications of these phenomena might be far-reaching," he said. "Research can provide the mental health professional with greater understanding of the powerful influence of culture and society on the individual and the intricate relationship of the mind and body."

He said patients in the United States are often reluctant to tell doctors about hexing practices for fear of being belittled or not understood.

# FESTIVE FOOD SALE AT THE FINAST

**FREE**  
one 16 oz. can  
**Ocean Spray**  
**Cranberry Sauce**

**Assorted Pork Chops**  
**\$1.09**  
1 lb.  
Equal Amounts of Center, Blade, & Sirloin Chops

**Marco Italian Sausage**  
**98¢**  
5 lb. box  
Lesser Amount \$4.19

**Boneless Pot Roast**  
**98¢**  
lb.  
Beef Chuck

**Sirloin Steaks**  
**\$1.79**  
lb.  
Beef Loin with Tenderloin

**Bone-in Boston Butt Fresh Pork Butts**  
**98¢**  
lb.

**Fresh Turkeys** (Fresh or Frozen) . . . 69¢  
**Butterball Turkeys** 10-12 lbs. Avg. . . 73¢  
**Gold Crest Turkeys** 12-14 lbs. . . 69¢

**Rock Cornish Hens** (Frozen) . . . 69¢  
**Whole Hams** (Fully Cooked Smoked Connecticut Cured) . . . 1.99  
**Slab Bacon** (Available at most stores) . . . 1.59

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**Idaho Potatoes** (New) . . . 5¢  
**Louisiana Yams** . . . 3¢  
**California Carrots** . . . 4¢  
**Fresh Apple Cider** . . . 99¢  
**Fruit Cake Mix** . . . 1.19

**Florida Tangelos**  
**12¢**  
for 1 lb.

**Yellow Ripe Bananas**  
**18¢**  
lb.  
A Fruit Salad Favorite

**Western Anjou Pears**  
**3 lbs. \$1**

**McIntosh Apples**  
**3 lb. bag 69¢**

**Red Ripe Tomatoes**  
**39¢**  
Fresh

**New Yellow Onions**  
**49¢**  
3 lb. bag

**Shortening**  
Finast 3 lb. can  
**99¢**

Mott's Apple Sauce . . . 69¢  
Borden's Cremora . . . 1.19  
Hendries Yogurt . . . 99¢  
Tomato Soup (Campbells) 5 cans . . . 89¢  
Solid White Tuna (in Water or Oil) 79¢

**Solid White Star-Kist Tuna**  
in Water or Oil 7 oz. can  
**78¢**

Red Salmon (Borden) 1.99  
Tomato Paste (Campbells) 2.89  
Lipton Tea Bags . . . 1.59  
Hunt's Prima Salsa . . . 89¢

**Finast Soda**  
Cola, Orange, Ginger Ale, & Root Beer 7 gal. bot.  
**59¢**

**Soft Cookies**  
Finast 10 oz. pkg.  
**2 \$1**

Realemom Lemon Juice . . . 59¢  
Dream Whip . . . 59¢  
Finast Sandwich Cookies . . . 89¢  
Hot Cocoa Mix (M&M's) 2 lbs. . . 1.59  
Hot Cocoa Mix (M&M's) 1 lb. . . 99¢

**Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce**  
Jellied or Whole 16 oz. cans  
**3 \$1**

Aluminum Foil (Finast) 18" Heavy Duty 59¢  
Finast Fruit Cocktail . . . 2.79  
Finast Coffee Creamer . . . 78¢  
Kosher Dill Spears . . . 79¢

**Mayonnaise**  
Kraft Imitation qt. jar  
**78¢**

**DAIRY VALUES**

Tropicana Orange Juice . . . 99¢  
Finast Ricotta (Whole Milk or Part Skim) 79¢  
Imperial Margarine . . . 59¢  
Breakstone Cottage Cheese . . . 69¢

**Fresh from Baker Street!**

**Big Round Top 3 \$1**  
Hot Dog Rolls (Finast) 3 for 1.00

**Fruit Cakes**  
12 oz. Pkg. Deluxe 28 oz. Pkg. Luxury 32 oz. Box  
**\$1.79 \$2.69 \$3.29**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Tony's Pizza**  
Sausage or Pepperoni 15 1/2 oz. pkg.  
or Supreme 17 oz. pkg.  
**\$1.39** pkg.

Finast Bread Dough . . . 99¢  
Mrs. Smith Deluxe Pumpkin Pie 1.29  
Vegetables (Finast) 3 lbs. . . 1.00  
Fried Chicken (Finast) 2.69  
Hood's All Flavors Ice Cream . . . \$1.49  
Light n' Lively (Finast) . . . 99¢

**MR. DELI DEPT.**

**Roast Beef**  
Cooked to U.S. Gov't Specification  
**\$2.09**  
lb.

Imported Swiss Cheese . . . 2.19  
Baked Virginia Ham . . . 1.29

Available only in Stores with Serrice Deli Dept.

**IN-STORE BAKE SHOP!**

Home-Style Rolls (Finast) . . . 79¢  
Fresh Cake Donuts (Finast) . . . 79¢

Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Entertaining? Let Mr. Deli Prepare a Party Platter for you; and Save \$1 this Week with the Coupon Below.

**EXTRA BONUS**

**Large White Eggs**  
**29¢**

**YOU SAVE 20¢**

**Heinz Tomato Ketchup**  
**29¢**

**YOU SAVE 70¢**

**All Grinds Savarin Coffee**  
**\$2.29**

**YOU SAVE 51¢**

**Finast Ice Cream**  
**88¢**

**\$1 OFF**

**Mr. Deli Party Platter**

Choose from The Mardi Gras, Festival, Carnival or Custom Made.

Prices effective Sunday December 11 thru Saturday December 17, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### About town

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

The Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will have a Christmas party and program including the exchange of gifts Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for 7:30 at the church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

Reservations for the annual Christmas party of the Old Guard close Friday and may be made by contacting the Emmanuel Lutheran Church office, 643-1193. The party is Dec. 20 at noon at Willie's Steak House.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Ian Ekman, director of the Connecticut School of Design in Wethersfield, will present a slide program followed by a question and answer session. Members are asked to bring a high protein food item for the emergency pantry. Young women between the ages of 18 and 40 interested in joining the group are invited.

### About town

Tobacco said to hook more that heroin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cigarette smoking is more addictive than using heroin, hooking two-thirds of the people who ever smoked, a federal drug official warns.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, says tobacco use should be addressed "as an addictive disorder" rather than with scare tactics.

"We need to get away from the concept of devil drugs and to think more about drugs as having powerful effects, some of which are good and some of which are not so good," DuPont said.

"Many young people who are considering smoking are unaware of the addictive potential of cigarettes," DuPont said.

Studies on tobacco dependence are being conducted by the institute.

"The most startling figure I have come across is that two-thirds of the people who have ever smoked cigarettes in the United States are now currently addicted," DuPont said.

### Firefighters tap Martin

The town firefighters union, Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters, has elected its four officers for another one-year term.

The officers are Robert Martin, president; Richard Klein, vice president; Jack Hughes, secretary and Robert Bychowski, treasurer.

### Gift advice

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—If you listen to psychiatrist Edwin Fuchs, you'll take care what Christmas gifts you choose for friends and relatives.

Fuchs said recipients can feel rejected if their gifts are less than they expected or items that were hastily picked.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9A.M. TO 4 P.M. Pick Up Your Value Packed Circular in The Store. While Supply Lasts!

**BIG BUYS THIS WEEK**

**Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix**  
12 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**65¢**

**Waldorf's Food Mart**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**Waldorf Bathroom Tissue**  
WHITTE-ASSORTED & PRINTS  
4 ROLL PACK  
**65¢**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**TOP SPRED MARGARINE**  
1 LB. PKG.-QUARTERS  
3 PKGS.  
**89¢**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**Food Club SODA**  
ALL FLAVORS  
28 OZ. BOTTLE  
4 FOR **\$1.**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**Prince Spaghetti**  
TRIM-REG.-ELBOWS-ZITI  
3 1/4 OZ. PKGS.  
**\$1.00**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**Spaghetti Sauce**  
FOOD CLUB PLAIN-MEAT-MUSHROOM  
32 OZ. JAR  
**79¢**

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**Chicken Noodle SOUP**  
FOOD CLUB 10 1/2 OZ. CAN  
5 CANS  
**89¢**

**Scott Napkins ECONOMY PACK**  
300 COUNT PKG.  
**69¢**

**PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!**  
CALIFORNIA FRESH  
**Brussel Sprouts**  
JUMBO SIZE FULL QUART  
**59¢**

FREE RECIPES AVAILABLE IN ALL FOOD MART PRODUCE DEPTS.

BANANAS CHIHUITA OR DOLE 5...1.  
FRESH BROCCOLI FROM LAUREL 59¢  
WHOLE CALIFORNIA LARGES 4...1.  
RD RIPE TOMATOES 10¢ 49¢  
COPPER BANANOS 10¢ 49¢  
FLORIDA TANGERINES 10¢ 99¢  
MAINE POTATOES 10¢ 59¢  
YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ 59¢  
CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 3...1.  
PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS 1...99¢  
FRESH ALMONDS "COPPO FOURD" 1...89¢  
POINSETTIAS BRISTLELAUREL 12" 3...99¢  
STRAWBERRY JAM 10¢ 79¢

**WALDRAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI**  
FRESHLY SLICED Domestic  
**Lundy Ham** (AND SHOULDER)  
**\$1.99**  
lb.

**Roast Beef**  
FRESHLY SLICED  
**\$2.29**  
lb.

**Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!**

**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**  
(3 RIB-3 LOIN-CENTER CUT)  
**\$1.19**  
lb.

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** \$1.59  
**FRESH PORK SHOULDER** 79¢  
**PICNIC**

Pork Outlets . . . \$1.59  
Pork Roast . . . \$1.29  
Pork Ribs . . . \$1.29  
Fresh Pork Butts . . . 89¢  
Pork Spare Ribs . . . \$1.19

Child Mild and Beef Franks . . . 79¢  
Pork Shoulder Roll . . . \$1.39  
Center Cut Bacon . . . \$1.19  
Meat & Beef Franks . . . \$1.19

**Butterball TURKEYS**  
TOMS-16 to 18 LBS. or 20 to 22 LBS.  
**78¢**  
lb.

**Butterball TURKEYS**  
HENS 10 to 14 LBS.  
**78¢**  
lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK (FIRST CUT)**  
**59¢**  
lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF SEMI-BOSSLESS Chuck Steak or Roast (UNDERBLADE)**  
**79¢**  
lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF SHOULDER ROAST** \$1.29  
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** . . . 99¢  
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LEAN STEW BEEF** . . . 1.29  
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LONDON BROLL** . . . 1.39  
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK** . . . 1.59

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** . . . \$1.09  
**PORK SAUSAGE** . . . \$1.19  
**PORK SAUSAGE ROLL** . . . \$1.09  
**SWIFT SIZZLE** . . . \$1.29

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**

**Banquet Fried Chicken** 1.69  
**Top Frost Coffee Lightener** 39¢

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**

**COLGATE TOOTH PASTE** 7 OZ. TUBE  
**88¢**

EFFERDENT TABLETS 1.39  
COTTON SWABS 59¢

**FRESH BAKERY DELITES!**

**OLD FASHIONED OR 12 ASSORTED FOOD MART DOUGHNUTS** 69¢  
12 OZ. PKG.

**ROMANY RYE BREAD** 59¢  
**CANADIAN BROWN BREAD** 75¢

**FRESH FRESH DAIRY DELITES!**

**AXELROD SOUR CREAM** 49¢  
PIET CONTAINER

**WALDRAUM'S NATURAL YOGURT** 99¢  
ALL FLAVORS 4 OZ. CUPS

**BETTY MASHED POTATO BUDS** 26¢ off  
ON A 10 OZ. PACKAGE

**TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD** 25¢ off  
ON A 7 OZ. PACKAGE

**15¢ off**  
ON ANY TWO JARS POLANER'S PRESERVES OR JELLIES

**10¢ off**  
ON A PACK PACKAGE TOPCO HANDY SPONGES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

**410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE**

**MANCHESTER**

Social Security

Q. My 11-year-old son is seriously ill and may need a kidney transplant. Is it true we can get Medicare help for the cost of the transplant?

A. Yes. You can get help under certain conditions. If you or your wife worked long enough in a job covered by Social Security, you or your dependents can get Medicare to help pay for a kidney transplant, or dialysis, and other health care costs related to kidney failure.

Q. I'm 66 years old and for the past 11 months I've been getting Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. Now I've been notified that my eligibility for SSI is being reviewed. Why is this being done? I'm as poor as ever.

A. Every person getting SSI payments has their case reviewed each year to make sure he or she is still eligible and being paid the correct amount. This review is required by law, because a person's eligibility for SSI depends on such changeable factors as income and living arrangements.

Q. I'm getting Social Security disability benefits, but now I'd like to try to work again. Will my benefits stop if I take a job?

A. Not immediately. The law provides for a nine-month trial work period to enable disabled beneficiaries like yourself to continue receiving benefits while testing your ability to work.

Q. I'll be 62 in a few months and I'm having a hard time deciding whether or not I should retire. How much will my Social Security benefits be reduced if I retire at 62 instead of 65?

ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS... Buy 1, 6, A Dozen Or Buy By The Case

Special Purchase Limited Time Only. PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.09. PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT \$1.39. SHASTA SODA 12-oz. cans \$1.88. CUP-A-SOUP 1 1/2-oz. box 39c. CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-lb. can \$1.69. Curly Lasagna, Penn Dutch Noodles, Butter Cookies, Prima Salsa, Spaghetti Sauce, Ravioli, Ramen Noodles, Tide Detergent, Cold Cups, Paper Plates, Aluminum Wrap, Elmer's Glue, Heinz Ketchup, Whole Olives, Select Olives, Dill Pickles.

The MEATING Place. BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19. BONELESS ROAST \$1.19. The Christmas Place. FARRAH DOLL \$4.99. MAKE-UP CENTER \$9.99. The Produce Place. TOMATOES 39c. BAKERY. RYE BREAD 39c. 587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER. 214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER.

Stop & Shop Coupon. 6 oz. can Orange Juice Sun Glory Frozen 49c. Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5 pound bag 49c. Sugar 5 pound bag 69c. Cake Mix Stop & Shop Layer Assorted Flavors 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 29c.

A lovely gift for the holidays! Poinsettia \$3.99. Holiday Fruit Trays and Bowls. Fancy Fruit Trays \$2.25. Fancy Fruit Bowls \$8.25.

Our specials help you plan ahead for the holidays. Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 8 delicious ways to feed your family. Your Choice 99c.

These special meat buys are too good to miss! "Great Beef" USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck Roast. Corned Beef Brisket. Stop & Shop Bacon 20% Lean Ground Beef. Chicken Breasts. Fresh Pork Spare Ribs. Breakfast Sausage. Short Ribs of Beef. Boneless Veal \$1.49.

our kitchen fresh made quality foods. Fresh Cheese Pizza 99c. 18 oz. Mushroom Pizza \$1.29. Cod Fillets \$1.29. Cooked Shrimp Salad Size \$2.29. Large Size Shrimp \$4.49. Cooked fish - nics \$1.29. Cooked Fish Cakes \$1.29.

seafood everything from fillets to shellfish. Cod Fillets \$1.29. Cooked Shrimp Salad Size \$2.29. Large Size Shrimp \$4.49. Cooked fish - nics \$1.29. Cooked Fish Cakes \$1.29.

Empires are a cross between McIntosh & Red Delicious. Good for baking or eating out of hand. 3 lb. Apples 79c. 10 lb. Potatoes 59c. Mushrooms 99c. Durafame Logs 99c. Salad Dressing 99c. Cereal Bowl 49c.

14 DEC 14



Donut contest winners

The winners in the recent "Win your height in donuts" contest sponsored by Bess Eaton Donuts' three Manchester stores...

Bible business booming

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Elected vice president

John L. Pickens of Manchester has been elected a vice president at the Hartford Insurance Group.



John L. Pickens

Houley joins sales staff

Clayton Motors, of East Hartford today announced the addition of Bob Houley of Somers, to its sales staff.

Promoted at CML

Kristine R. Miller of Manchester has been promoted to senior programmer/analyst in Connecticut Mutual Life's data processing division in Hartford.

Completes training class

Larry L. Naviaux, an associate of the Hartford agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed one week of specialized training in Springfield, Mass., as a member of the company's 28th Career Development School.

Now trust officer

Paul J. Volpe of Manchester has been promoted to trust officer at the Middlesex-Central Office of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., 363 Main St., Middletown.

Gerber profits increase

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company today reported consolidated net profits for the second quarter ended Oct. 31, 1977 of \$470,288 or 47 cents a share, compared to consolidated net profits of \$182,073 or 19 cents a share for the same period last year.



Paul J. Volpe

Business

Business vocabulary has colorful origins

NEW YORK (UPI) - A broker originally was a wine seller or a tavern employee who broke or tapped the wine kegs.

Bank gets new phones

The Savings Bank of Manchester recently installed a Dimension 100 telephone system at all bank locations. The computerized Dimension 100, one of the first in the area, was designed to meet the special needs of bank customers.

Moped study under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government, concerned in increasingly popular motorized bikes may pose a fresh safety hazard, has begun a study of the bikes that get 150 miles to the gallon.

Knieval's stunt hurts toy sales

NEW YORK (UPI) - Celebrity toys are a high-risk venture at best, but daredevil Evel Knieval's latest stunt has made toy business history.

Gold wins court round

WATERBURY (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has rejected a state move to prevent former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold, convicted of killing his former in-laws, from getting a new trial.



Savings Bank of Manchester's main office receptionist Laurinda Tuthill explains the bank's new Dimension 100 console to vice-president - operations, Thomas Matrick.

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Advertisement for Home Delivery Phone 647-9946.

Police report

East Hartford Joseph Hulgren, 45, of Plainville was arrested Wednesday and charged with sale of liquor to a minor.

Fire call

East Hartford Wednesday, 11:44 a.m. -Medical call to Oakland and Park avenues.

EHHS raises half of money for trip

An auction last Friday and a paper drive this weekend put the East Hartford High School band auction...

Bulletin board

Holiday swimming The EHHS and Penny pools will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 24 through Tuesday, Dec. 27 for Christmas.

Advertisement for EAST HARTFORD EDITION THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Speakers angered by idea criticism

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter Passions flared for a brief moment at the end of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) workshop held Wednesday night at the Hockanum School.

Hornet varsity wins in thriller at home

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent East Hartford High School's varsity men's basketball team thrilled hometown fans Wednesday night with a 57-49 win over Simsbury High School at the EHHS gym.

Gold wins court round

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Advertisement for CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, featuring a cartoon character and text about retirement accounts.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '15' and 'DEFECT'.