

### Outside today

Occasional rain or drizzle, mixed at times with some snow, through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s; highs Tuesday 35 to 40.

# Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY EIGHT PAGES  
TWO SECTIONS

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## Israel and Egypt report progress

CAIRO, EGYPT (UPI) — Israelis and Egyptians in an unprecedented joint briefing today reported progress in their Cairo peace conference but two major differences emerged over Prime Minister Menahem Begin's plan for the West Bank.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat later received a message from President Carter which Cairo diplomats believed contained the details of Begin's most recent peace proposals, which the Israeli leader conveyed to Carter in Washington over the weekend.

Sadat received the message through U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said, and then left for Ismailia on the Suez Canal, where he will meet with Begin in the second Israeli-Egyptian summit since Sadat's milestone visit to Israel a month ago.

The Cairo conference held its second formal plenary session this morning, lasting 50 minutes, with the Egyptian, Israeli, American and United Nations present. It then recessed for 48 hours.

In a historic joint briefing by the Israeli and Egyptian delegation spokesmen, both sides reported that progress had been made by a three-man working committee on setting up an agenda for the conference.

However, according to Egyptian spokesman Mursi Saad el-Din, "Some differences remain to be resolved."

The mood of the meeting was described by sources who had been at the closed door conference as cordial and smooth, and there were none of

the sharp exchanges which marked the first session last week.

The sources said the conference is in a state of "suspended animation" pending the forthcoming summit talks in Egypt between Sadat and Begin.

Diplomatic sources said two important differences have surfaced between Egypt and Israel over Begin's plan for the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

The officials said Carter sent a list of points from Begin's proposals presented in Washington, and Sadat took strong exception to the plan on two points:

— Sadat was strongly opposed to a continued Israeli military presence on the West Bank, which the Begin plan, as unveiled in Washington, implied.

— Sadat also insisted that the West Bank entity, whatever it would be called, must have a large measure of sovereignty over its own territory and must have, as a minimum, the symbols of nationhood, such as a flag and a national name.

These were not mentioned in the six principles listed by Begin in a television interview after his talks with Carter Friday and Saturday.

In the briefing after today's conference session the Egyptian and Israeli spokesmen said a legal committee reported on its work in trying to agree on an agenda for the full conference.

The spokesmen said the agenda group had not yet agreed on the subjects to be discussed and the three-man committee will meet again Tuesday night.

The spokesmen said the formal conference itself will be adjourned until Wednesday at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said the Israeli delegation will make "a special visit Tuesday to the birthplace of President Sadat" — the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom, north of Cairo.

Both spokesmen, agreeing with each other on every point, said there had been no sharp exchanges during the second session. Conference sources reported such exchanges in the first full meeting last Thursday, but both sides have been in touch with their governments since then.

Egyptian sources said President Sadat had ordered his delegation to keep up the momentum of the conference until he could meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, and Pattir said the Israeli delegation has received new instructions from the foreign ministry in Jerusalem.

Sadat and Begin were expected to meet in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia "no sooner than Thursday and no later than next Monday," sources at the conference said.

The Egyptian spokesman, Morsi Saad El-Din, said the parley is awaiting the Sadat-Begin summit which, he said, "will accelerate and give more momentum to the Cairo meeting."

He said progress is being made on all fronts, but conference sources said the remaining problems represent a considerable difference between the two sides.

Today's session got under way in the mirrored conference of the Mena House hotel but the delegates had little to discuss before Sadat and Begin held their second summit. The first came when Sadat visited Jerusalem last month.

In Saudi Arabia, the state-owned Riyadh radio said the latest Israeli proposals — which call for eventual self-rule but not a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank — were insufficient.

"As long as Israeli occupation of Arab territory and Jerusalem continues, there is no room for optimism," the broadcast said.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said those who think Sadat can find peace with Israel "are suffering from delusion" and the state-controlled radio said Begin's latest peace plan "retains Israeli occupation of Arab territory ... and ignores the rights of the Palestinians."

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"As long as Israeli occupation of Arab territory and Jerusalem continues, there is no room for optimism," the broadcast said.



"Benji" Stellmacher, the singing bus driver, wears a lady passenger's bright red hat as he leads the holiday decorated busload of people in a Christmas carol. The bus was the usual late afternoon express run from Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford to Manchester depot. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Bus driver returns for holiday carols

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

A man and his conversion are part of a Christmas story that takes place on a Connecticut Transit bus.

When the daily express bus left Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford for Manchester depot last Friday, the passengers, the driver, Alfredo Jones, and the bus were the same, but there was a holiday look, and a holiday sound.

Jingle bells attached to moving windshield wipers told the regular riders that that was the Christmas Express to which they had been invited.

And invited they were, by their former bus driver, Benjamin Stellmacher, known affectionately by his passengers as Benji, the singing bus driver.

By prearrangement with a Travelers employee and former Hartford-Manchester rider, flyers were made up and given out to all those who would ride the bus that day.

Benji, who had driven the bus for several months last year on the Manchester run, had had a Christmas party for his passengers last year. An operator on a Hartford/New Britain run this year, he used his day off to return to his many Manchester friends as host on a bus which he decorated with tinsel and baubles, and as leader in Christmas caroling.

The song books that were printed by the Connecticut Transit were passed out to everyone on the bus and all during the run, the 24-year-old man with a voice that needed no amplifier called out the songs, led them, and interjected his lively comments in between.

As some left the bus, he kissed them. To others, he'd say, "Keep smilin'. Show all 36 of 'em and keep your dentist happy."

Bus riders were heard to comment, "Far out!" "I wish we could do this more often, maybe sing patriotic songs." "I wouldn't have missed this for anything." "Good fun." "Sure puts you in the Christmas spirit."

How come Benji wanted to return to his Manchester friends when he's no longer their bus driver?

"I love all these people," he said. "They know how to spread sunshine."

When Benji began his Manchester bus run last year, something happened. Passengers who had had only nodding acquaintances with each other became first-name friends. It was Benji who made a family group out of an assortment of strangers. He sang, laughed, joked. "I wanted to spread happiness with others," he said.

Benji's happiness kick is only a few years old.

"My pastor changed my life seven years ago," Benji unfolded a tale that revealed how he used to be a

"hoodlum."

"I smoked pot, I drank, and I even robbed," he said.

He hadn't known much of a home life as a child, he said. Although his mother was alive, his grandmother brought him up in Hartford.

A victim of asthma attacks, he had a severe one once which prompted one of his sisters and the pastor of her church to hold special prayers for him.

"I was cured," Benji says. He said his pastor tried to get him to change his ways and come to church. "On New Year's Eve seven years ago, I made up my mind to live differently, and I gave my life to Christ," he said.

He's a member of St. John's Full Gospel Deliverance Temple in Hartford.

Since then, Benji has brought song, sunshine and friendliness to all those with whom he comes in contact.

He would like to be an actor. He will host another Christmas Express Thursday when Gov. Ella Grasso and New Britain's mayor ride his bus from Hartford to New Britain. Passengers have called and written letters to the Connecticut Transit about Benji, "all very good comments," Charles Abell, director of operations, said. "Although he is a regular bus operator, he has unofficially become a public relations person for Connecticut Transit," Abell said.

## GM pays benefits in engine switch

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 1,300 Connecticut residents will share about \$600,000 in cash and warranty benefits from General Motors which put Chevrolet engines in higher-priced 1977 cars, Attorney General Carl Ajello said today.

The settlement was negotiated on a nationwide basis and affects approximately 93,000 people who before April 11 bought 1977 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet V-8 engines.

Each buyer will get a \$200 cash refund and an "insurance policy" on the drive train and engine of the car, even if they have since sold it or accepted an earlier General Motors offer which provided the buyers could sell their car back to the company minus eight cents for every mile it was driven.

Ajello said the warranty is worth about \$200.

He said Connecticut will also receive about \$7,000 to cover legal expenses in working on the case.

"The terms of the settlement will apply to purchasers who have previously sold their cars, even those persons who previously accepted GM's eight-cent car exchange offer in May," he said.

The settlement does not stop individual owners from pursuing their own court case against GM, Ajello said.

The settlement was to reimburse the customers for "fraud and damages suffered" by them when they bought their cars without knowing Chevrolet engines were in them.

## Today's news summary

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers are arriving in Venezuela for talks aimed at setting 1978 prices and most observers predicted Saudi Arabia and Iran would win their fight to impose a freeze.

The ministers arriving Sunday were whisked from the airport to the Hotel Melia Caribe along a beachfront guarded by a virtual army of 5,000 troops and security agents for the meeting beginning Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants a more precise urban policy and will not ask Congress to increase federal aid for the nation's cities until he has one, aides report.

Carter apparently is not satisfied with the extent of the policy mapped out to restore the health of U.S. cities, an aide said. The president has told his staff he places "priority on solving the plight of cities as the best way to cut into the national unemployment rate, particularly among blacks."

But Carter wants existing programs improved before expanding into new areas, the White House aide said.

With negotiations stalled in Washington, impatient striking United Mine Workers members decided during peaceful weekend

meetings to step up efforts to shut down non-UMW, soft-coal operations, especially in Appalachia.

Contract talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association aimed at ending the strike by 188,000 miners in 22 states, which began Dec. 6, were scheduled to resume in Washington today after a weekend recess.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam today opened a new round of talks aimed at establishing normal diplomatic and commercial relations.

A State Department spokesman said last week in Washington that the most immediate issue to be discussed would be the case of three Americans being held by Vietnam on the grounds they sailed their yacht into Vietnamese waters.

FUNCHAL, Madeira (UPI) — A jetliner carrying vacationers to a Christmas holiday in Madeira crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on its approach Sunday night, killing at least 19 persons.

Fishing boats picked up 21 others and searched today for more survivors. Police said 17 persons were missing.

"We do not hold out much hope for any other survivors being found," a police spokesman said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today ordered two special elections for Feb. 2, 1978 in Norwalk and New London to fill vacancies in the Connecticut House of Representatives.

The Norwalk balloting will be to find a successor for Rep. William A. Collins, D-Norwalk, who has been elected mayor of that city and resigned his legislative post.

The New London election will be to find a replacement for the late Rep. Richard R. Martin, D-New London.

Striking farmers trying to persuade the federal government to guarantee them break-even prices for their products have pursued their goal with sporadic and brief shutdowns of food distribution middlemen in Texas, Kansas, Illinois and Georgia.

Leaders of the American Agriculture, the group heading the strike, said Sunday similar action was planned for this week.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., following Sunday's example of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, today announced it will raise prices 5 1/2 percent on most of its rolled steel, structural shape and tin mill products.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh announced Sunday it was raising prices of its sheet steel products an average of 7 percent, effective Jan. 3.

## Town sets position for contract talks

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has developed its preliminary position for upcoming labor negotiations with the four unions that represent town employees.

The town and the unions will begin meeting in January to start negotiating for the 1978-79 fiscal year. All four union contracts expire June 30.

A town official is hopeful that negotiating can be quicker than the last negotiating session when two of the four unions and the town negotiated for more than a year before reaching agreements.

One union leader, however, said that a tougher negotiating period may be in store. Also, the town has a fifth group representing mid-management personnel to deal with.

Charles McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager who handles most labor matters, said that the town has completed its preliminary policy paper for negotiations.

The proposed policies were developed by two interns, Mike Darby and Pete Petrone, who worked for the town. Both are students at the University of Hartford and just completed their internship service with the town.

McCarthy said that the two were given guidance by him and Steven

Werbner, the town's personnel assistant. Darby and Petrone discussed present contracts with management and mid-management personnel in town departments.

"We were looking to get a firmer handle on management and mid-management problems with our present contracts," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said that he could not give details on what the problems and proposed policies include.

He said that the town is required to sit down with the unions and begin negotiations by Feb. 3.

"I'm very optimistic that we can wind it down by the end of the summer," he said of the upcoming negotiations.

Elaine Kearney, president of the Municipal Employees Group Inc., which represents clerical and technical employees, said that her union's contract committee is still working on developing its stand for this year's negotiations.

MEG was the first union to settle with the town in the last session. All of the unions are in the second year of two-year contracts.

"We're looking forward to a tough negotiating session, definitely," she said.

The Manchester Police Union, Local 1495 went to binding arbitration, the final step in municipal labor negotiations, for its present contract. Its president, James Taylor, said

of the upcoming negotiations. "I think it should be a lot easier. I don't see any big problems."

The group representing mid-management personnel is an informal one. Department heads and assistants who are classified as mid-management do not belong to unions.

But the group will be meeting in January to discuss what it would like to see for its personnel during the upcoming fiscal year. One member said.

There has been concern by town officials about the salaries and pay scales for such mid-management workers. Their pay frequently has not increased at the same rate as union members.



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# School guard does a lot more than guard

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

"You name it. I do it," was the way Jack Holik, security guard at Tilling Junior High School described his job. Holik said he enforces the school's rules on discipline, helps out when problems arise, serves as a little bit of a social worker and guidance counselor at times, and sometimes fills in for a teacher in the classroom.

The biggest problems he deals with are vandalism and smoking in the bathrooms, as well as making sure no one is slowing down the halls and trying to keep the students from loitering on the school grounds.

There are four security guards in the town's three public secondary schools. Their jobs are similar to what Holik described, with some additional and variations depending on the particular school situation.

Steve Armstrong and Phil Blanchette, security guards at Manchester High School, said their jobs include "making sure people don't get too rowdy and that excesses in behavior don't occur, such as smoking pot on campus." Much of their time is also spent in the student parking lot to check for reckless driving, parking violations and keeping non-students off campus. They also supervise nighttime activities such as athletic events, plays and dances.



Steve Armstrong and Phil Blanchette, security guards at Manchester High School, ticket a car in the student parking lot. Surveillance of the parking lots is one of the many duties of the security personnel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bruno (Buck) Bycholski, security guard at Bennet Junior High School, in addition to the regular patrolling of buildings and grounds, spends a lot of time at the crosswalk on Main Street, between the divided Bennet campus. Bycholski started the idea of operating the crosswalk lights by hand when he suggested working at Bennet in September.

Unfortunately, his suggestion was implemented two days after a Bennet student sustained a broken leg when hit by a car.

Bycholski controls the crosswalk signal at every major class change involving students crossing the busy street which is also a state highway. He said he feels it has been effective. Otherwise the students might not wait for the walk signal to turn and not stay within the two crosswalks, he said.

Bycholski said he has even received several favorable com-

ments from truck drivers and motorists who use the street daily stating that the potentially hazardous situation is much better now.

The security guards at all three schools named things which all three schools have in common: Each school has a small hard-core group of repetitive troublemakers. Each has some problems with drugs, mostly smoking marijuana. Each has problems with thefts and vandalism. Each has a problem with non-students coming onto the campus during school hours.

Although all the schools have problems, all the security guards agreed that the majority of the students are well-behaved "good kids."

Armstrong said he hates to see the entire school population criticized for the acts of a few. The security personnel also agreed, however, that

because of the large population in the schools and increased use of drug and alcohol and less respect for authority in general, that their jobs are necessary.

Armstrong was one of the first security guards used at the school. He was hired three years ago prior to what the MHS students still refer to as the 1975 "spring offensive" when the school administration decided to crack down on the drug use and dealing on campus. Armstrong said he does not think the drug problems have been as extensive as they were.

There is drug and alcohol on campus, but more of it is used on campus, Armstrong believes, because of the open campus policy at the high school. He blames the open campus for causing some problems. He said he does not believe that 15-year-olds can accept the responsibility

that some college students cannot handle.

He said there are some good benefits to the open campus in allowing students to do errands and keep appointments, but "it's hard to tell when they are skipping."

Armstrong and Blanchette cite boredom as one of the chief causes for the youth getting into trouble.

He said he is convinced most of the problems youth have stem from their home life, either parents who don't care or those who are used to having so much, that they take the nice new school facilities, such as filling gas for granted. He thinks peer pressure and getting in with the wrong crowd will not do certain things.

The security guards agree that the students will not do certain things once they have gained the respect of

the guards. "We come closer to the kids than any other staff member probably," Armstrong said.

The security guards' main job is to enforce the administrative and school rules. Beyond that they have no law enforcement powers. They are not an extension of the Police Department, Patrol Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department stressed.

The security guards, however, do not have to call the police for help too often, Minor said. They report thefts, motor vehicle accidents, major vandalism, such as fires and sometimes loitering on school grounds and sometimes drug problems if further enforcement is necessary, Minor said.

The community relations officer of the Manchester Police Department was called in to help at the high school when the drug problem was more in evidence about two years ago. "We are here to assist if needed," Minor said. He agrees also that the security guard service as a liaison on the school campuses without the presence of police.

A recent meeting of local and area security guards and administrative personnel at the Manchester Youth Services center came to some general conclusions: that security is a necessary part of suburban school life today, according to Robert J. Digan, director of youth services.

There was general agreement at the meeting that security personnel present an image of a helping person who has some authority rather than an image of pure authority and repression and that cooperation with police department is an integral part of the task.

Digan serves as the liaison between the schools and the police department.

Although most people would prefer that the security guard in schools is not desirable, including security guards who would rather be teaching school and coaching athletics, most would agree that the role of the security guard in the modern high school is necessary and can be an effective position.

He said he does not see them as policemen, but their presence and the respect they carry with the students serves as a deterrent, so they do not need a lot of official "power."

The mobility that the two security guards have at the high school especially makes them valuable in the large sprawling building, which is one of the largest schools in the state under one roof, Mozotta said.

The guards are able to get out into the parking lots, for instance, easier than teachers or administrators who are tied into the classroom or other duties.

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Little sisters are 'Littlest Angel' at a Christmas party held Saturday at East Catholic High School. The party was for participants in the Big Sister program, which matches young girls with older female companions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Senate leader eyes sales tax reduction

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, says Connecticut's 7 percent sales tax should be reduced next year if the economy continues to improve.

"We ought to give back to the people who helped us get the surplus the extra money that we have — and the people who helped us do that are the consumers of Connecticut," Lieberman said Sunday.

A budget surplus of at least \$50 million surplus has been predicted for the current fiscal year, which ends in June. The Legislature's Finance Committee has said the surplus may be as high as \$100 million.

"The news in the state comptroller's report and in the monthly reports of the Legislature's Finance Committee has been not only pleasing, but downright thrilling," Lieberman said on the Connecticut Radio Network's interview program, "Dialogue 77."

"If the revenue estimates hold up, and I personally believe they will, we will bring in an excess of \$50 million in this fiscal year from the sales tax," he said.

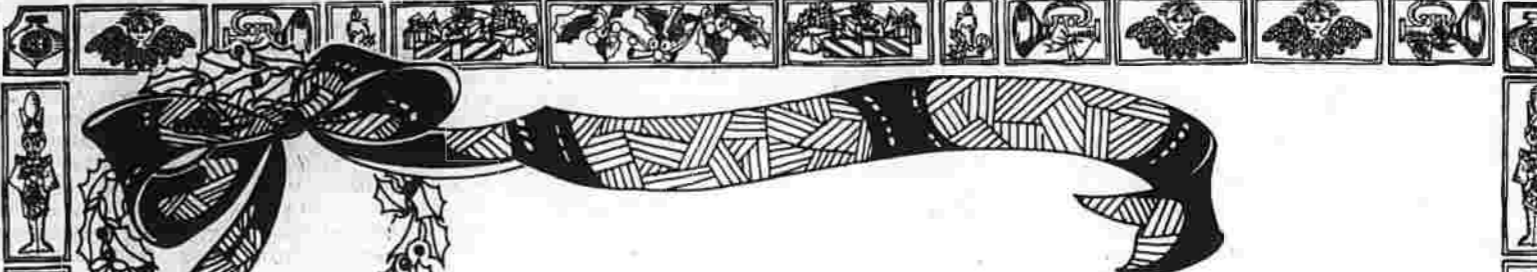
He suggested cutting the sales tax to 4.5 percent from its present 7 percent or increasing the number of sales tax exemptions.

"Let's not forget that if you decrease the sales tax you are going to increase consumption, and you are stimulating the retail business sector of our economy," Lieberman said.

"A half-percentage point reduction in the sales tax, which is something I'd like us to consider in 1978, would cost the state \$45 million," he said.

"The other way to go is to increase and improve the exemption in the current sales tax," he said.

Lieberman also said chances are growing slim he will run for governor in 1978 because it seems more certain Gov. Ella T. Grasso will be a candidate for re-election. He said he has several other options available, including running for attorney general or lieutenant governor.



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## Peopletalk

**Schussboomer kid**  
The nation's first family will split ranks for a while this Christmas. While President Carter and wife Rosalynn, embark on a six-day trip through Europe, daughter Amy plans to try her hand on the ski slopes at Crested Butte, Colo.

Lillian Carter, the president's 79-year-old mother, says Amy will lead her skiing with Carleton Hicks, of Brunswick, Ga., an old fishing buddy of her father's.

**Fischer feuds on**  
Chess champ Bobby Fischer has a couple of writers on the receiving end of a lawsuit. He is suing Leonard and Margaret Zola for invasion of privacy and fraud.

Fischer says in Los Angeles he agreed to be interviewed, but only if nothing was recorded, and none of the results was published without his permission.

He says the Zolas published the story anyway, along with a picture of him sitting on a shower bench, clad only in a towel. Fischer says that's an embarrassment only an award of \$3.2 million will assuage.

**On the fence**  
Margaret Trudeau and her Canadian husband, Pierre,

have been separated since May, and she's still on the fence about the future.

Says she, in a New York interview with People magazine, "Pierre and I haven't even discussed divorce... Sometimes I think there's every chance to reconcile and sometimes I think it's all too late."

But she confirms the rumored turmoil her split triggered — says, "Pierre was furious about the public disgrace and humiliation I caused him. If I had gone more gracefully, he would have been more forgiving... He's a proud, tough man, which I like."

**Fifty years for Oscar**  
Composer Nelson Riddle is no stranger to the Academy Awards. He won one in 1974, for the music in "The Great Gatsby," and he's a five-time Oscar nominee.

Next year, he'll be on the other side of the show. Riddle has been named music director for the April 9 presentation — "The Academy's nationally televised Golden Anniversary show in Los Angeles."

**Globe girl**  
Next year's Miss Golden Globe is

the 20-year-old daughter of actor Robert Stack.

That doesn't mean Elizabeth Stack gets a Golden Globe Award. It means she will present the awards Jan. 28, when the Hollywood Foreign Press Association stages its nationally televised program in Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Glimpses**  
Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner and former Brooklyn Dodger great Roy Campanella highlighted a New York benefit Sunday for the March Eleven Memorial Scholarship Fund, in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes murdered by terrorists at the Olympic Games of 1972.

The audience first applauded conductor Arthur Fiedler for his performance in the Boston Ballet production of "The Nutcracker Suite" Sunday, then sang him "Happy Birthday" — his 83rd... Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will take along just about the whole family when he tours Japan and China, beginning Christmas Eve.

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### Manchester Evening Herald

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### Opinion

## An insulation alert

Development of a comprehensive national energy policy may be getting nowhere fast, but at least one energy-saving effort is proving a rousing success.

Americans by the millions—eight to nine millions since the oil embargo of 1973—have been heeding urgings to insulate their homes to cut fuel consumption.

The public response has been, in fact, possibly too good for the public's own good. Demand has increased so sharply—reported up a thousandfold over pre-crisis levels in some areas—that shortages of materials and qualified installers have developed.

The problem is less in the shortages than in the way they are being met. Numbers of homeowners, it appears, are being taken in by false claims and substandard materials.

The problem has become sufficiently serious that the Federal Trade Commission has launched a nationwide crackdown on less than ethical suppliers.

The agency is moving on two fronts, alerting the public and putting manufacturers and installers on notice of the price they may be required to pay for attempting to make a fast, unscrupulous buck on their customers.

Particular concern is the increased use of cellulose insulation. Numbers of new producers have gotten into the lucrative market recently, according to the FTC, and in haste to exploit it some have been cutting corners in flame-retardant processing. It reports numerous cases of firms involving inadequately treated insulation.

### QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"If we're going to have men and women in business on an equal basis, with men over women and women over men, we have to develop decent sex mores. We've got to stop the kind of exploitation that is usual, the young men who prey on older women, the middle-aged man and younger woman, the office wife, the Christmas parties—we're going to have to get rid of this."  
—Margaret Mead, anthropologist, speaking to a gathering of business executives.

"I think he's aging... I'm concerned that he get off and reflect and take time to talk to people he generally doesn't get to see. It's good for him to talk to people not in government—ordinary sort of people."  
—Charles Kirbo, referring to his longtime friend and confidant, President Carter.

"I think it's a preposterous fraud. The state of the art is nowhere near this—not in voice recognition, vision recognition or motion."  
—John McCarthy, director of Stanford University's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, commenting on Quasar Industries, Inc.'s \$4,000 household robot which can, says Quasar, speak 250 words, understand 50, vacuum a house, serve dinner, babysit and answer the door.

## Where have all the fauna gone?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It's tough to face up to yet another crisis in the midst of the holiday season, but facts are facts. And it's a fact that we are rapidly running out of elephants.

The shortage has become so acute it is even being felt in Kenya, which is to elephants what Saudi Arabia is to oil.

Having previously banned big game hunting, Kenya last week took the further drastic step of prohibiting the sale of game skins and trophies.

Officials said the ban was imposed primarily to conserve elephants, supplies of which could be exhausted in less than a decade at present rates of supply and demand.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the House Merchant Marine and

Fabrics Committee began taking testimony on how the United States should go about coping with the scarcity.

Offhand, there would appear to be a jurisdictional incongruity in the committee's hearings. Elephants, as far as one can tell with the naked eye, have little connection with either seafood or seafaring.

For example, a bill to prevent anyone from fishing for elephants within 200 miles of the U.S. coastline would have almost no impact on the problem.

Fortunately, the committee also handles legislation through which the United States may classify non-aquatic creatures as an endangered species. Such a step with respect to elephants would bar the importation



"We only accept foreign exchange."

## Cause for thanksgiving

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—In the spirit of the season, there is cause for thanksgiving even among those of us who have taken a second mortgage to finance Christmas 1977. Especially, the feast is still better than in ancient times when it consisted mostly of free-loading by kings and others of the ersatz divine-right set.

The ancient Romans, who are to blame for a lot of things, started it all with the Feast of Saturnalia, which took place between Dec. 17 and 24 and again for a few days in January for those who had been out of town mauling the Gauls or rounding up German slaves. Every day during the feast, the current emperor would rise early and take his place on a platform to receive costly bouquets from his subjects.

Then, when the celebration of Christmas became more or less universal, the English kings took over this handy and lucrative racket. Henry VIII couldn't have kept even one wife had it not been for the gold and jewelry he got for Christmas, and Queen Elizabeth I acquired an annual wardrobe the same way.

Even the royal dustmen (trash collectors) had to kick in every year with a bolt or two of calico, or risk the henlock.

But the British, bless them, also managed to have some fun. For one thing, they made the wassail bowl famous and brought the custom to their American colonies. Some modern historians complain that they spoiled the booze by putting hot apples in the bowl, but that is caviling.

First wassail bowl  
The first wassail bowl was the one Rowena, an old-time Viking deity, employed to woo Prince Vortigen.

John McCarthy, director of Stanford University's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, commenting on Quasar Industries, Inc.'s \$4,000 household robot which can, says Quasar, speak 250 words, understand 50, vacuum a house, serve dinner, babysit and answer the door.

Homeworkers with questions or information on insulation marketing are invited to contact FTC regional offices.

Small cars are going to mean fewer workers. There is no question about that.  
—Douglas Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers, which represents most assembly plant workers across the country.

Temporary witchboard is to be installed in Municipal Building. Children jam Manchester State Armory for Tall Cedars Christmas party.

10 years ago Manchester Memorial Hospital receives grant of \$13,000 from the U.S. government for a special program for training nurses aides. The Board of Education rescinds its vote to seek additional funds from the Board of Directors when it learns it has been guilty of a three-year, \$30,000 error in its summer school accounts.

25 years ago  
Fred Hartenstein. He was the composing room foreman and is now deceased. Fred came from Rockville every day, and most of the time on the trolley or the bus. But mail is still addressed to him that now finds its way to a guy who was a Hartenstein trainee, Sheldon Cohen.

Alan Olmstead went into semiretirement when The Herald was purchased Nov. 8, 1971; that was a few months later. Club news items are still addressed at times to Doris Belding and Marge Flynn, both of whom have long ago severed their associations with us.

### Open forum

## Letters more damaging

To the Editor,  
It was interesting to read the comments directed toward Len Auster. For one, I find them much more damaging than anything Len has ever written.

First, I am not one of the coaches that feels Len has done nothing for Manchester High School sports. In fact, there are many positive things that he has done for our program.

His coverage of all sports has been better than nearly all of his predecessors. There is no one that can say he doesn't put in time and effort far beyond what his job description dictates.

Coverage of so called minor sports is the best it's ever been, and coverage of girls' sports would be almost non-existent if it weren't for him. Len's extensive coverage of our basketball program has been excellent. While I agree he has been

too negative at times, I completely disagree with the contention that he has been totally negative.

As far as the remarks about the Boosters Club, I agree with Mrs. Marshall that there are several hard working people who are interested in all sports. Unfortunately, I have seen and heard first hand, some influential members of the club degrade coaches and hard working players as well. It has even gone so far as to ask certain coaches to resign.

There is no place for this in any Boosters Club and I'm sure that the majority of members would agree.

As basketball coach at MHS I want to say thanks to Len for his hard work and constant efforts to help recognize our fine athletes.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Pearson,  
Basketball Coach

### Thoughts

Alternatives to holiday depression  
All of us have plenty of reasons why we might depress ourselves over the holidays. Some more than others. Before we get caught up in it, we can take a few moments before the kids are home for a week straight and before the relatives have arrived, to plan happiness rather than depression.

Here are a few suggestions that I use in my own life, and which others have shared with me by their example. The most important lesson I have learned over the years is to plan the holiday time, rather than leave it entirely open ended. Schedule events and activities ahead of time and then follow through with them. When I plan nothing, I'm planning subconsciously, my own depression.

Plan to get out of the house and away from the new toys at least once a day. When your choice is to have a happy holiday as possible, schedule a walk in the park, or a walk in the woods, or just sit down with the dog and read. It can mean with just one child for a couple of hours, or just one relative around a quieter activity.

Finally, we need to remember that we discover the most happiness because we are experiencing the joy of each other. We rejoice in each other's presence, and this is far more important than whether the corn had too much salt or the mashed potatoes were cold. The treasures of our life are not found in hot potatoes or perfect corn, but in each other.

When we continue to affirm this happy truth, then we fulfill our baptismal covenant; to seek and serve Christ—not in potatoes or corn, but in all persons. To seek and serve Christ in each other. That's a happy holiday.

The Rev. John Holliger Vicar  
St. George's Episcopal Church  
Bolton

Lonely hearts dealer  
Santa Claus, who doesn't look it, started out as a kind of lonely hearts dealer. His name then was St. Nicholas, and he set up business in Germany in the Fourth Century. It seems he heard about three families who didn't have any boyfriends because their father was too poor to give them dowries. So he slipped into their house one Christmas Eve and left them three bags of gold.

Today, of course, Santa takes the gold and buys expensive toys, diamond necklaces and milk coats to put under the Christmas tree. It wasn't until 400 AD that we started celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25. Before that, people made merry on Jan. 6, the date of Jesus' baptism. And contrary to popular belief, the word Xmas was not invented by a space-saving headline writer. It happens that the letter X in Greek stands for Ch.

Even the computerization of 1977 doesn't seem to lick that inquiry most businesses have received over the years.

We've had a few of them cross the desk every year for more than 25 years.

Once made it a point to answer them all, because there would be deaths, replacements, additions to the staff, and even retirements.

But those inquiries now go into the round file—we get tired of answering the same old questions every year and realizing that nothing will be done about it.

Perhaps some of these names ring a bell with many of you.

Burl Lyons. No, he isn't the publisher and editor of The Herald today; he's been gone for two and a half years, and is now with the Flaggstaff in Arizona as publisher and editor. We get mail addressed to him from job seekers who must be looking at old copies of Editor and Publisher.

Tom Ferguson and Walt Ferguson. No, they don't own The Herald anymore. They're around town, though, but they're not interested in that mail addressed to them that drops off here.

Sylvian "Sinch" Oflara. Yes, he was our chief of photography and on our staff for more than 20 years. But most of his mail is camera shop talk, and Reggie Pinto and Steve Dunn take care of it.

Lois Mandell. He was our wire editor and wrote a stamp and coin column for us. But Lois returned to New Hampshire about 20 years ago and works for the Manchester Union Leader. He sends us a Christmas card annually, with a note penned to it.

Wherever you are, Merry Christmas, Bill!

## Wreaths mean cold cash in Maine

MILBRIDGE, Maine (UPI)—Christmas wreaths may evoke warm holiday feelings for some, but in Maine they mean cold cash in a million-dollar industry that provides seasonal jobs for as many as 5,000 people.

Men, women and children began collecting tips from balsam fir branches as the first snows of winter fell on the hills and marshes of northeastern Maine. The branches tips were woven into wreaths that will decorate thousands of homes, some as far away as Hawaii, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

State industry officials estimate more than one million Christmas wreaths are made in Maine each year. Most are trucked to cities along the Eastern seaboard, but a few are carried by air to the far corners of the globe.

Maine's wreath business is centered in Washington and Hancock Counties along the state's northernmost coastline. Some wreaths are made at established businesses, but most are put together in homes. It's a sizable piece-work cottage industry in an area where many people depend on seasonal jobs, such as fishing and blueberry picking.

The wreaths are made by wiring the balsam fir tips to metal rings. Kelco Industries makes about two million of the rings annually, shipping about half of them to points in Maine and the remainder to other southern states, such as Minnesota, and to Canada.

There was no mistaking Kelco's business as the Christmas season approached this year. A giant 30-foot diameter wreath of balsam fir branches was attached to the front of its two-story office building in Milbridge.

Kelco owner Dugald Kell said his year centers around Christmas.

"This is an extremely active place this time of year, making the wreaths and decorating many of them," he said. "As soon as Christmas is over, we'll catch our breaths and start making the frames for next year."

He said he has about 200 employees gathering fir greens and making wreaths. "The largest quantities of our wreaths go to the Boston and New York areas, but we ship an awful lot out of the country," Kell said. "We just got shipments ready for Israel, Saudi Arabia and Hawaii."

He estimated the wreath-making industry brings about \$1 million into Washington County's rural economy each year and provides seasonal employment for nearly 5,000 people in the peak weeks before the holidays.

"Washington County is the center of things up here. From sales of our wire frames, I would guess more than a million wreaths are made in Maine each year," Kell said. "Mostly by families gathering greens together and making wreaths in their homes."

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Dec. 19  
Final Examinations through Dec. 23  
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus  
Drama Workshop—Demonstration, 7:10 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206  
Thursday, Dec. 22  
Winter Intersession registration—9 a.m.-noon, registrar's office, Adm. Bldg., Main Campus  
Friday, Dec. 23  
Duplicate Bridge—Open/Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 102 and 103.

Monday, Dec. 19  
Dual tank controls, built-in firing buttons. Realistic battle sounds on screen digital scoring. AC ADAPTER (optional) 4.99 69.99

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Asta's Styles 4 Game ..... Orig. 24.99-29.99 19.76  
Unisonic T101 4 Game Remote, Color ..... 27.99 27.90  
Lloyds E802 6 Game Remote ..... 49.99 29.60  
Unisonic T150 6 Game Remote, Rifle ..... 49.99 37.00  
Unisonic 2501 6 Game, Color Rifle ..... 64.99 52.70  
Unisonic 2600 10 Game, Color ..... 79.99 63.40  
Roberts Video 10 4 Player, Color ..... 69.99 53.00  
Not all styles in all stores.

Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. More information may be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-842-3288.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information may be obtained by calling 646-9235.

The Old Guard portion of the Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday morning at Emanuel Lutheran Church before going to the Old Guards Christmas luncheon at Willie's Steak House.

Religious instruction classes will not be conducted Tuesday at St. Bridget Church. Classes will resume Jan. 9.

Manchester-Silkton, LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are welcome. "Nutrition and Weaning" is the topic of an informal discussion. More information is available by calling Lois Lawrence, 646-5056, or Kathy Siddons, 646-4908.

All members and former members of the Junior Choir of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the church to go to the Carolina home for reformations.

The young planning group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7 at the church.

Manchester Grange will have a Christmas party, including a grab bag, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring gifts for convalescent home patients and for a bake sale.

### MCC calendar

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## Strike ends at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The longest blue-collar strike in Yale University history, a bitter affair that saw nearly 100 persons arrested, is over.

Union representatives for the 1,400 striking cafeteria and maintenance workers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end the walkout which began Sept. 30 when negotiations with the university broke down.

Workers are expected back on the job Wednesday, providing a welcome relief for hundreds of Yale students who have been forced to clean dorms and fix their own meals this semester.

Although the vote was taken in secret, officials said members of the Federation of University Employees, Local 8, voted by a 10-1 margin to end the strike.

Under the pact, workers will receive between 10 and 30 cents more an hour depending on seniority. Yale officials won their bid to get a three-year agreement, in effect through Dec. 20, 1980. Union representatives originally had hoped for a one-year contract.

## Radiation dose higher

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Tests indicate a worker injured in an explosion at the Millstone 1 nuclear power complex last week was exposed to more radiation than originally believed.

However, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Saturday it was not a harmful dose.

The worker, Robert Griswold, 30, of New London, was hurt in the second of two explosions Tuesday at the Millstone 1 gas treatment system in Waterford. The treatment system is separate from the nuclear reactor.

Griswold was treated for head and leg injuries and released Friday from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Saturday it appears Griswold was exposed to somewhat more radiation than the 25 rems originally thought. That level would be equivalent to the level of a chest X-ray.

But the spokesman said tests have indicated Griswold probably was exposed to 27 rems.

"This is clearly not an overexposure," the spokesman said.

He said commission regulations allow workers to be exposed to up to 3 rems during a three-month period.

Northeast Utilities, which owns the Millstone plant where there are two reactors and a third under construction, said the first explosion at about 9:30 a.m. may have been due to a welder touching his wand to a pipe in the gas system. Hydrogen and oxygen could have combined and exploded.

The second blast, about three hours later, was stronger. Griswold was walking near the bottom of a tall chimney used to expel gases from the plant when the explosion blew a chimney door more than 100 feet off its hinges.

## Weekend news summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials would have to publicly explain what portions of an environmental impact study were used in reaching a decision under proposed rules circulating within the government.

The rules, a draft of which is being offered by the president's Council on Environmental Quality and is expected to be made public in February, also would limit the length of most environmental impact statements to 300 pages.

"We hope the proposals will make the environmental impact statement a usable document so decision makers will pay some attention to it," one source said.

"If nobody reads them, no good has been done," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA predictions that shrinking Soviet oil supplies would put the superpower in competition with the United States for precious Middle East oil may be modified by Moscow's sudden emphasis on coal, a top U.S. energy official says.

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary calls the Russian shift to coal "the striking thing" he learned on a recent trip to the Soviet Union. Russian coal production is now about 80 million tons a year, compared to some 600 million in the United States, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women must be given attractive alternatives to motherhood if the growth of the world's population is to be slowed, a study published by the Worldwatch Institute reports.

Attitudes about family size are "unlike-

ly to change" unless options other than producing children are made available, said Kathleen Newland, author of the study, "Women and Population Growth: Choice Beyond Childbearing."

Ms. Newland said in many countries "having children may bring a woman greater social and economic rewards than any other activity open to her."

"Women need sources of status, income, security and personal satisfaction that are not connected to childbearing," the study said.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Peace Corps agronomist Ian Gregory MacDonald, from Orlando, Fla., who pleaded guilty to possession of 8.4 grams of cannabis and was convicted on the charge last week, has been deported to the United States, Malaysian newspapers reported today. He was jailed for a week from Dec. 11, the date of his arrest, and fined \$400. MacDonald was attached to the agriculture station in Landang Kelantan. Although witnesses testified as to his good character and told of his contributions to the country, he left the state immediately after conviction, accompanied by Peace Corps officials.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Eritrean secessionists Sunday claimed their forces killed and wounded nearly 2,000 Ethiopian troops in a major battle around the beleaguered province capital of Asmara. Fighting also raged for control of the Ethiopian port and naval headquarters at Massawa, 50 miles to the northeast, where the government was now airlifting thousands of extra troops, diplomatic sources said.

## EB union asks probe

GROTON (UPI) — After a series of layoffs, a union representing workers at the Electric Boat Co. says Congress should investigate the firm to see if it can fulfill its government contracts.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers last week called for a "full-fledged congressional investigation" after EB laid off 112 maintenance workers from its Groton plant.

Earlier in the year, the company sent pink slips to 3,000 workers at its facilities in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I. The union called the latest layoffs "another example of callous, insensitive and heartless policies being carried out by Electric Boat."

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of bright ideas

Before you give, think gemstones and diamonds. If he or she really matters make it something that matters just as much with a gift as precious as the person. Choose a ring, pin, necklace or bracelet smoldering with gemstones, blazing with diamonds... from our wide range of settings and prices.

**Diamond** **MacKeece**

MANCHESTER PARKADE...  
VERNON CIRCLE...  
VERNON PLAZA, VERNON, VERMONT

# Naturally

## 8.17%

effective yield

## 7 3/4%

annual rate

**Highest returns on savings**

Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
8.17%	7 3/4%	6 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.00%	5 3/4%	3 Month Certificate, \$500 minimum.
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account, interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Interest compounded daily, and continuously providing the highest effective annual yield allowed by law. All certificate accounts require a substantial penalty in the event of early withdrawal.

Naturally we continue to offer the highest returns on savings. We offer a better way to bank, and naturally that means paying the very highest rates even when others have withdrawn them. Our \$1,000, 6 year certificate pays 7 3/4%—guaranteed for six years and insured by a federal agency. We also offer a full selection of excellent returns for shorter terms. Whether you have a maturing certificate or new funds to invest, Heritage Savings is the place to save.

**ESLIC**

## THE BETTER WAY

# Heritage Savings

& Loan Association Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3887 • Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321  
Tolland Office: Rt. 195, 1/2 mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387 • Money market inside Frank's Supermarket.  
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

## CARD Gallery

LARGEST SELECTION OF ADULT GAMES AND PACIFIERS 2.00 up

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Our finest selection ever!  
One of the largest around!

**STUFFED ANIMALS**  
Hundreds to choose from!  
Sizes 4" to 4 ft. high. Priced from \$5.99 to 75.99.

**CARDS, GIFT WRAP, PARTYWARE**  
Latest styles, huge selection

**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES**  
The perfect Christmas gift.

**VILLAGE BATH GIFT SETS**  
8.50 up  
Items sold individually also.  
Large selection of Hallmark Toiletries to choose from.

**FEATHER CENTERPIECE**  
Shown 12.99, others 11.99 up.

**FOR THE UNUSUAL, LARGEST VARIETY OF GIFTS...CARD GALLERY**  
Our beautiful complimentary gift boxes free with all purchases.

**Hallmark PUZZLES**  
The perfect family gift...  
3.00 and up

**MANCHESTER PARKADE...DAILY 10-10...SUN. 10-5**  
East Hartford, Putnam Plaza...10-10, Sun. 10-4  
Vernon Plaza, Next to K-Mart...Daily 10-10, Sun. 10-4  
Other stores, Enfield • Meriden • Torrington • Fairfield

# The Nick of time SALE!

## last minute gift savings for last minute Santas!

**SMILING Worth's SERVICE**

**famous maker proportioned polyester pull-on pants 8.99** reg. \$121  
Our famous 'Jerry Mann' poly knit pants in 8 great colors! Stitched crease. Great assortment of colors. Sizes 8-16P, 8-18A, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**first on her list designer shawl 5.99** reg. \$8  
Save \$2 on each and every one! Pretty crochet design. Great for day or evening wear. White, bone, black, accessories, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**famous jr. 'Hukapoo' nylon shirts 7.99**  
\$11 values  
Neat nylon prints to match so many things in her wardrobe! Pretty gift idea. Save \$3 on each and every one, now! Sizes S-M-L the junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**in misses and jr. sizes fair isle sweaters 16.99** reg. \$221  
Beautiful folkloric 'fair isle' for all the girls on your list. Jr. shetland wools in hunter, beige, burgundy. Sizes 34 to 40. Misses sweaters in a soft, warm wool/acrylic blend that machine washes. Oatmeal, blue or grey. Sizes S-M-L. The junior place and sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**famous 'time and place' jr. corduroy pants 12.99** reg. \$201  
Great looking poly/cotton corduroys. Asst. Styles. Belted! Flap pockets! Rust, navy, brown, grey, taupe, the junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**our best selling Ariana® cowls 8.99** reg. \$121  
Soft, luxurious toppings to layer on. Super soft. Assorted colors! Sizes S-M-L sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**SALE!**  
**bright, shiny bangles, bracelets, pendants, chains and earrings 2 for \$5** reg. \$3-7.50  
Everything great in new jewelry designs... everything's sparkling metal-in gold or silver tones! jewelry, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**famous make extra warm pant length storm coats 49.99** reg. \$801  
The warmest storm coats in our stock on sale, right now! Warm pile linings. Hoods! Belts! 4 styles to choose from! A style for every age! Bone, persimmon, brown, but not every color in every style. Sizes 8-18, coats, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**famous 'Barad' long fashion sleep gowns 7.99** values to \$171  
Smooth, silky satins, nylons and more! Great group from regular stock! Plenty of styles to choose from! Dreamy savings of up to \$9! Be early! lingerie, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**girls' 7-14 fashion sweaters 7.99** values to \$121  
All from regular stock! Good selection styles, color! Warm, washable acrylics. Basics. Novelties. Shetlands. girls shops, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

**save up to \$15 on famous maker robes 19.99** values to \$351  
A vast collection of robes reduced from our regular stock. Soft fleece and asst. other fabrics. Holiday brights and pastels. All from famous makers! Sizes S-M-L, robes, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

19 DEC 19

### New chimney sweeps have lot of business



NEWBURY, N.H. (UPI) — If Santa Claus plans to go down the chimneys around here, he had better keep an eye peeled for Rick Kenyon and Alex McKinnon.

The two young men, wearing black top hats, vests and longtail coats, prowl the rooftops as modern chimney sweeps.

Kenyon, 24, and McKinnon, 21, both of Newbury, don their all-black uniforms up to 20 times a week to clean chimneys and the wood stoves which fast are becoming fixtures in many New Hampshire homes.

Their garb is complemented by the latest in cleaning equipment — \$1,000 worth of vacuums and brooms. That means chimneys can be cleaned in sometimes less than one hour.

The two began practicing their old and ancient trade in September after tiring of their 48-hour-a-week jobs at an electronics firm in Contoosook.

"We ran across a chimney sweep opportunity in one of those places where there are hundreds of do-it-yourself type ads," says the red-haired, bespectacled Kenyon. "We decided to go into business and we're glad we did. There's a heck of a market for it and it's a needed service."

The sweeps advertise in a weekly newspaper and two shipping guides in the Lake Sunapee area, but have swept chimneys from Laconia to the Massachusetts border in southeastern New Hampshire.

The trade has dangers, as evidenced by a cast on Kenyon's hand, courtesy of an unsteady ladder. McKinnon, who is built like a football linebacker, says they have to experience a major disaster. But he says the realization that one slip could mean big trouble is as much a part of the

It's **CHRISTMAS** at **PENTLAND'S**

Where You'll Find —

- \* COLORFUL PLANTS
- \* CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

For Your Complete Satisfaction it's **PENTLAND THE FLORIST**

CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNT

Our Store Is So Beautiful This Time of The Year, Do Pay Us A Visit . . .

**Pentland THE FLORIST**

24 BIRCH STREET, MANCHESTER  
Phones: 643-4444 \* 643-6247  
(Ample Parking Front and Rear of Store)

If Santa Claus plans to go down the chimneys around Newbury, N.H., he'd better keep an eye peeled for Rick Kenyon and Alex McKinnon, modern chimney sweeps. (UPI photo)

### Cub Scout news

Pack 120  
Cub Scout Pack 120 recently presented awards at its meeting at St. James School.

Progress awards were presented to Arthur Spaulding, Kevin Goetz, Wayne Hollingsworth, Shawn Dukett, James Mangano, Henry Dawson and Joseph Langenfeld, Ebbot badger.

Arrowpoints went to Chris Helin, one gold arrow and two silver arrows, and Tim Smith, two silver arrows.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to Michael Ogren, Joseph McEvier, David Converse, John Prior, Kevin Kohl, Shawn Kennedy, Larry Stamford, Jared Drown, Nick Sorigo and Sven Roth.

Each boy was given a candle to light and place in a designated spot during a candlelight ceremony.

Skills were performed, and necessary medical forms were given to each cub for his parents to sign.

**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**

win an Academy Award for Best Picture was (a) "Red River" (b) "Cimarron" (c) "Stagecoach"

3. Gary Cooper won his first Best Actor Oscar in 1941 for his role in "Sergeant York". Cooper won his second Oscar for what film?

ANSWERS

1. Only two motion pictures ever swept the Academy Awards for Best Actor, Actress, and Picture. They were . . .

2. The only Western film to . . .

**SEIKO**

BEAUTY, QUALITY AND VARIETY. LADY SEIKO.

Seiko has one of the world's largest collections of both quartz and jewel-levy watches for women. Lady Seiko Quartz watches are known for their outstanding accuracy and unique slim elegance. All Lady Seiko watches are famous for good looks and technological excellence. Come choose from a rich variety of styles: elegant or sport models.

**SHOOR Jewelers**

OPEN MON. - FRI. 9 - 9 P.M.  
SAT. 9 - 5:30 P.M.

817 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

# The \$10,300,000 phone call and what you can do about it.

1-411, as you know, is the number you call when you can't find a number in your phone book.

Every day, Directory Assistance operators handle hundreds of thousands of requests for numbers — most of them for numbers already listed in your phone book. Unfortunately — the volume of calls each year keeps growing — and so does the cost.

This year, to provide Directory Assistance service to Connecticut, it will cost \$10,300,000 (does not include equipment and facilities).

All Connecticut telephone users pay this bill.

Everyone can help hold down that cost. It's easy, and it's simple, and it's fast. Whenever you possibly can, use your phone book.



- Some tips on how to get more out of your phone book:**
- You'll find emergency numbers (fire, police, medical) just inside the front cover of your book.
  - Numbers for government offices (city, county, state, federal) are all up front in the white pages.
  - When you look up a number you'll probably call again, underline or circle it. Next time you'll find it easier.
  - For numbers not in your book, call 1-411. Then write them down in the space provided on the inside back cover.

**Southern New England Telephone**

## Communists say Vietnam rehabilitates its street kids

HONG KONG (UPI) — They were trichins under the old wartime regime, the kind of kids who used to pick the pockets of American GIs on the streets of Saigon or hang around the fringes of U.S. military bases in the Vietnamese countryside.

They lived a life of "unrestricted disorder," according to a Vietnam News Agency report from Hanoi, "abandoned and neglected by their families and rejected by the old society."

But no more, according to the official news agency of the communist government.

Less than six months after the end of the war in 1975, welfare authorities began rounding up the "not yet good children" and placing them in special rehabilitation schools. More than 2,000 have been placed in the special programs in the Binh Chanh district west of Saigon, the agency said.

One such youngster is 11-year-old An Giang.

"When I was 11, after gambling away all the cash I had made selling

some of my father's things, I was afraid of being beaten so I ran away to Saigon," he said. "I happened to meet a gang leader who took me in, fed me and taught me the way I have kept alive during these last 5 years."

Hiep was a thief, VNA said, "with hundreds of thefts on his record and an ambitious night burglary in which he was caught red-handed."

Now Hiep is in a special school run by Mother Vo Thi Hieu and its administrator, Tran Van Loc.

"I have learned now and I understand the future of young people in the new society," VNA quoted the boy.

There are about 400 boys and girls at Mother Hieu's school.

"A realistic education must take into consideration the circumstances of the child's family, the reason why the child left home, the number and nature of their offenses, their age and period of delinquency, even their personal tastes and feelings," she said.

She said some are orphans while others have families or relatives somewhere in the country.

According to VNA, Hiep and the others wake up at a whistle, wash and dress and then exercise.

### MACC news

By NANCY CARR  
Executive Director

Laura Meyers, who headed up the very successful four-day toy collection sponsored by the Parkade Association and WINF, reports that more than 50 good sized boxes of toys were received, many of them new.

Any of us working with people helping people encounter cheering and sometimes touching incidents which more than compensate for sore feet and late dinners. Some of Laura's and her helpers' cherished happenings:

On the bitter cold Saturday of the collection (the day your glasses hurt your nose), an elderly lady, using a walker, came in to say "there is a little something for you." Inside, they found a new game and some new party hose, gifts for teen-agers from a lovely lady.

Then there was the young man who brought in a brand new bike (bike still in its box).

And the other gentleman, anonymous, who brought in all kinds of new bikes and plastic steds and a badminton set.

Another older lady who, on a rainy day, brought in a box filled with delightful handmade toys each one sealed in a plastic bag to keep it

God bless our people.

The Kofke Krattlers, in lieu of a grab bag exchange gave \$47 to the collection. With this and other donations to Toys for Joy, Laura is out buying dolls, magic sets and little plastic steds from a store which is giving us a 10 percent discount.

Jingle bells

Santa's sleigh is going to arrive for many of us on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Starting yesterday, young people from Concordia Lutheran Church packed food boxes and moved them to the Salvation Army. This afternoon firemen from Local 1579 of the Town Fire Department moved all the toys from the Manchester Mall and the Parkade to the Salvation Army Citadel. Between then and Wednesday morning when the doors open, Salvation Army angels will be sorting and setting up a veritable Santa's Workshop, with push toys and dolls and teddy bears and puzzles and footballs and trucks all neatly arranged and displayed so that parents may come and pick out the right toy for their youngsters.

A rather careful system has been established with those families most needing Christmas help arriving early (if they have or can arrange transportation). For those who are ill or elderly, gifts and baskets will be

**The Coventry Shoppe**

**SPORTSWEAR DAYTIME & EVENING OUTERWEAR**

44 DEPOT RD. COVENTRY TEL. 742-7404

HOLIDAY HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00  
Sat. 9:30-5:00

MASTER CHARGE — LAYAWAY

**CANDY CUPBOARD**

**BOXED CANDY for Christmas**

**MANCHESTER DRUG**

717 Main Street, Manchester  
Phone 648-4541

**Radio Shack**

**TV GAME SALE**

PLUS AN ACTION-PACKED SPECIAL PURCHASE!

4 FAST-PACED TV GAMES IN 1! SAVE 25%

Reg. 39<sup>95</sup> 29<sup>88</sup>

Play tennis, handball, hockey and practice. Two remote controls, on-screen scoring, sounds, ball speed, angle and paddle size controls. Requires 6 "C" batts. or AC adapter (60-3053, 4.95).

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

**TV SCOREBOARD™ 6-IN-1 FULL COLOR SKILL GAMES**

SAVE 12%  
Reg. 79<sup>95</sup> 69<sup>95</sup>

INCLUDES REMOTE CONTROLS FOR 4 PLAYERS!

Tennis, hockey, squash, practice, shoot skeet or target. Requires 6 "C" batts. or AC adapter (60-3053, 4.95).

Includes "Electronic Eye" 45 Pistol!

Screw on the Attachments — It's a Rifle!

"TV TENNIS" BY MARX SPECIAL PURCHASE

TAKE IT ANYWHERE — IT'S BATTERY POWERED

15<sup>88</sup>

Play TV tennis — without a TV set! Auto-scoring, winner indicated by flag. Requires 3 "D" cells. Great gift buy!

FULL COLOR 3-IN-1 GAME CUT \$5  
Reg. 59<sup>95</sup> 54<sup>95</sup>

Play tennis, handball and hockey! Scoring, sound. For 120V AC.

SMART SANTAS SHOP THE SHACK™ . . . MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

TU-TH CITY PLAZA, Vernon CHARTER OAK MALL, East Hartford  
MANCHESTER PARKADE, Manchester SPENCER ST. SHOP RITE PLAZA

**Radio Shack** DEALER

### Soviets pay high price for their chewing gum

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Huge profits and a steady rise in Soviet chewing habits have given birth to a "chewing gum connection" on the weekly train from Tehran to Moscow.

The traders are migrant workers from Iran's neighbor, Afghanistan.

"We have no statistics, but we know a lot more Iranian gum now regular traffic," said one trader today.

The Soviet authorities also condoned or ignored the Soviet middlemen involved, the traders said.

"We hardly ever go into the street to sell, although the profits are greater if we do," one of them explained.

The gum packets, tucked discreetly into the Afghans' traveling gear, are delivered to Uzbek middlemen in Iravan, the Armenian capital halfway between Tehran and Moscow.

Those few Afghans who speak some Russian prefer to trade in Moscow, where the profits are greater.

A trip, with traders usually making two trips a month.

"It's not good money, but it's enough," said one trader, who claimed he managed to save enough to send money to his family in a village in southwest Afghanistan.

The traders said the Soviet customs authorities did not seem to mind the gum trade, though they knew most of the Afghans were regular traffickers.

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**LAST WEEK**

**THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE**

**SHE'S ALWAYS WAITED IS NOW EASIER TO GIVE.**

ONLY \$88

ONLY \$169<sup>95</sup>

GIVE HER THE SINGER SHE'S ALWAYS WAITED SALE.

856 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, 643-4305

**SINGER**

SEWING CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING APPROVED DEALERS

YOUR BASIC GOOD DEAL ON THIS FASHION MATE™ MACHINE. This basic machine sold so well last month, it's still on sale. It's a super little zig-zag machine that has all the basics, including a front drop-in bobbin, extra wide zig-zag capability and even a snap-on presser foot. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 247.

HEAVY SAVINGS ON THIS LIGHTWEIGHT GEM™ PORTABLE MACHINE. This lightweight machine sews like a heavyweight. It includes a front drop-in bobbin, an adjustable foot, and a carrying case. Contains carrying case extra. Model 354.

Price optional participating dealers.

A TRADESMAN OF THE SINGER COMPANY

1977 DEC 19

Stein-Mackenzie

Karen Louise Mackenzie of Manchester and Dale Richard Stein Jr. of College Station, Texas, were married Dec. 17 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Dale R. Stein Jr.

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilver of 15 Radding St. were honored Dec. 11 at a surprise celebration in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilver

Wedding

Holt-Purdy Mrs. Winifred M. Purdy of Manchester and Rossiter R. Holt of Somers were united in marriage on Dec. 16 in Woodstock, Vt.

Wedding

Lewkowicz-Neil

Patricia Neil and Ralph Thomas Lewkowicz, both of Charleston, S.C., were married Dec. 18 at Landrum (S.C.) First Baptist Church.

Denver, Colo.: Miss Nancy Lewkowicz of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Karen Smith of Greenwood, S.C., the bride's cousin.

Mrs. Lewkowicz is employed as a librarian at Popperhill Elementary School in Charleston. Mr. Lewkowicz is a student at the Medical University of South Carolina School of Pharmacy.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Landierin of Manchester to Robert E. Dougherty of Johnson, Vt., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Daniel G. Landierin of 9 Robin Road.

Mr. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dougherty of Brimfield, N.J.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and attended Johnson (Vt.) State College. She is employed in the Membership Department of the YMCA in Hartford.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Radnor (Pa.) High School, attended Miami-Dade College in Miami, Fla. He is presently attending Johnson State College. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserves in Burlington, Vt.

The couple is planning a May 20, 1978 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Capitol photo)

Betty's Notebook

Tuesday In The Herald

Legion meets Tuesday

Members of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the post lounge.

Births

LaFleur, Aaron Kyle, son of Milton C. and Brenda Robinson LaFleur of 72 Village St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robinson of 72 Village St., Rockville.

Brochu, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Jimmy W. and Darlene Millette Brochu of 75 Wells St., She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millette of 27 Tanager St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brochu of 73 Wells St.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS... WITH A CHOICE STOCK OF TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES, GIFT WRAP, CRAFT SUPPLIES AND CHRISTMAS TRIMMING. Gifts For Every Member Of The Family PLAZA SERVING YOUR NEEDS

BULOVA ACCUTRON FOR THE PRICE OF ORDINARY TIME

WOODLAND GARDENS POINSETTIA'S \$1.95 and up

WOODLAND GARDENS CHRISTMAS TREES CUT and LIVE DOUGLAS, GARLANDS and GREENS 1.19 yd. RUSTIC BASKETS LOGS and POTS 4.95 a up

SHOOR Jewelers OPEN MON. - FRI. 9 - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 - 5:30 P.M. 917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Low fat diets

DEAR DR. LAMB - I weight is from glycerol and unidentified fatty acids. The fatty acids in peanut butter are approximately 18 percent saturated, 50 percent monounsaturated, and 20 percent polyunsaturated.

DEAR READER - You are not on a low fat diet if you are eating much peanut butter or are using much of any oil, including olive oil. Low fat means restriction of all kinds of fat, saturated and unsaturated (both mono- and polyunsaturated).

Fatty acids (which is what we are interested in) are chains of carbon atoms. When these contain all the hydrogen they can hold they are saturated.

Many scientists believe the saturated fatty acids are more likely to cause the liver to form more cholesterol, and relatively large fatty particles that are associated with a higher risk of heart and vascular disease, as compared to the unsaturated fats.

That fat in foods containing different amounts of saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. This includes the oils, such as soy bean oil, which is 18 percent saturated fat, 50 percent monounsaturated fatty acid, and 32 percent polyunsaturated fatty acids.

taking medicines already to strengthen your heart, and prevent accumulation of fluid. DEAR DR. LAMB - Why don't doctors do more about preventing illness?

Let's look at automobile accidents. In 1974 when lower automobile speed limits were being speeded the death rate from automobile accidents dropped 17.4 percent.

DEAR READER - Doctors have discovered the real enemy to health a long time ago and there isn't much we can do about it. The enemy is YOU! Doctors would love to prevent illnesses but they can only be successful in this area to the extent that people follow the good advice they have been given.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 60 years old, and have metral tenosis. I have had one heart shock, and am told I cannot have another and may need a valve replacement.

DEAR READER - Mitral stenosis, is narrowing and obstruction of the valve between the upper and lower chamber of the left side of the heart, usually a complication of rheumatic fever.

The degree of disability is often related to the amount of obstruction. The decision whether to replace the valve or not is often made on the basis of how tight the obstruction really is.

If the heart muscle is healthy, your circulation will not fall until the valve gets too tight. You are

favor. When you are inclined to drive fast just remember the figures. Accidents are the most common cause of death in males and females between the ages of 15 and 34 and most of these are automobile accidents.

There is little doctors can do to prevent you from risking your life or others. You are the problem. Doctors ask people to quit smoking. Do they? Who can make a person quit smoking? Yet cancer is the second most common cause of death and lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths.

Did you know that your chances of surviving an accident at 71 miles per hour are only about 50-50 at best? The chances of survival improve the slower the speed. At speeds between 51 and 60, the chances are 31 to 1 in your

and exercise. Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 64 and 60 percent of these are caused by alcohol.

Doctors have no authority to make people quit abusing their bodies with alcohol. If people follow sensible living habits they can live in good health longer. To give you some information on what we know about aging and how to prevent or slow its occurrence I am sending you The Health Letter number 17, Perpetual Youth, Aging, Others who what this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of

the doctors outlaw smoking? Fatal heart attacks are three times as common in smokers as in nonsmokers. Yet smoking is permitted in public places and during commercial travel. Intelligent people who know they are increasing their risk continue to smoke cigarettes. What can the doctor do? There is abundant evidence that limiting your caloric intake and keeping your physical activity up to eliminate or prevent obesity will benefit your health in preventing high blood pressure, elevated fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes and premature senility. Only you can limit your calories

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Dec. 19, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-A

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET Canals never need oiling, so why should the oil situation bother the Arabs? There's nothing like a job to permit one to have a philosophical view of unemployment.

Halloween isn't what it was, since the spooks all took jobs with the CIA. We call the boss chief, because he's been known to scap the job.

The Best of Everything Put a few of his favorite styles under the tree and watch him smile! You'll find a super selection of gift-perfect casual clothes in our great group of Damon Sport Shirts & Sweaters. IULIANO'S BAKERY 209 Spruce St. Manchester, Ct. Italian Bread & Cookies Pastry & Imports We are requesting that all Christmas orders be placed by Friday, December 23, 9 P.M. We will be open December 24th, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. All orders should be picked up December 24 by 5 P.M. Thank you and MERRY CHRISTMAS! The "V-Neck" by DAMON A favorite for the contemporary man! Wear layered over a sport shirt, or solo. Fashioned by DAMON in a special extra fine knit in 100% bright acrylic. A super lightweight pullover with a luxurious look and feel. Machine washable and dryable. Great new fashion colors: S, M, L, XL. \$18. The "Rib Turtle" by DAMON Wear your DAMON Turtle everywhere! To a football game, or town and country wear. A casual look with great Style! Magnificently fashioned by DAMON and 100% bright acrylic, with a soft luxurious feel, deep full roll turtle neck. Machine washable. So versatile you'll want several in the new fashion colors: S, M, L, XL. \$17. REGAL MEN'S SHOP "Where Women Like to Shop For Men" HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 903 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 SAT. TILL 5:30 TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 SAT. TILL 5:30

1977 DECEMBER 19

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5  
Thinking of Jeans?  
**THINK of REGALS**  
Even Santa's Wearing Jeans This Year

**Levi's**  
CORD & DENIMS  
**\$11.90**

**Wrangler**  
CORDS & DENIMS  
**\$9.90**

905 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
EVERY NITE TILL 9  
SATURDAY TILL 5:30

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON  
EVERY NIGHT TILL 9  
SATURDAY TILL 5:30

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
HOVER VAC  
EUREKA  
\$59.95  
\$49.95  
AND UP

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Obituaries

Ellington man dies in crash

ELLINGTON - Joseph C. Gessay, 73, of 24 Middle Butcher Road died instantly Saturday night when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on Interstate 86 in Willington.

The funeral was this morning from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Mr. Gessay was born in Rockville and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. He had been employed at the Firearms Division of Colt Industries, Hartford, for 34 years before retiring eight years ago.

He is survived by a son, James J. Gessay of Ellington; a daughter, Miss Kathleen M. Gessay of Ellington; four brothers, Stephen E. Gessay II of Rockville, Fred Gessay of Ellington, Dr. Anthony L. Gessay of West Hartford and Dr. Louis Gessay of LaJolla, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Kristofak of Rockville and Mrs. Sophia Nelson of Taylors, S.C.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to St. Bernard's Church or to the Building Fund of Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Martha M. Brown - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Martha Mike Brown of 53 Brookfield Drive died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Mrs. Brown was born in Freehold, Pa., and had lived in East Hartford for 70 years. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Hartford, and belonged to its Ladies Sewing Club.

She is survived by a brother, August Mike of White Haven, Pa.; and a niece, Mrs. Roger R. McGilvray of East Hartford.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Robert Finley - Mrs. Mary E. Finley, 58, of 124 Spruce St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Robert Finley.

Mrs. Finley was born Jan. 27, 1919 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. Before her retirement, she had been employed as a clerk-typist by the state Department of Labor for 15 years.

She is also survived by two brothers, William Kelly of Springfield, Mass., and James Kelly of Indian Orchard, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Noonan and Mrs. Margaret Oleson, both of East Hartford and Mrs. Adeline Gilligan of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley J. Blazinski - Mrs. Helen Leblida Blazinski, 61, of 691 N. Main St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley J. Blazinski.

Mrs. Blazinski was born June 14, 1916 in Bondville, Mass., and had lived in Hartford and Washington, D.C., before coming to Manchester in 1951. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. She was a graduate of Bechtertown, Mass., High School and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, Mass.

She is also survived by a son, Thomas J. Blazinski of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Jubinville and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Jubinville, both of Vernon; two brothers, Stephen Leblida and Mitchell Leblida, both of Thomaston, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty and Mrs. Monica Romanik, both of Bondville, Mass.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary G. Guild - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary Gilholy Guild, 80, of 485 Forest St. died Thursday in East Hartford. She was the widow of William N.B. Guild.

Mrs. Guild was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had lived in East Hartford for the past eight years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church of the Holy Spirit, East Hartford.

She is survived by three sons, William D. Guild of Glastonbury, Alex Guild of Rocky Hill and James Guild of Edinburgh; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Gwosdz of East Hartford, Mrs. Alexander Puzak of Windsor, Mrs. Victor Rajpold of Enfield, Mrs. Albert LaVange of Brainree, Mass., and Mrs. John Munro of Edinburg; two sisters in Scotland, 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning from the Calhoun Funeral Home, 1862 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Mrs. Doris E. Kirk - ELLINGTON - Mrs. Doris Edwards Kirk, 62, of 16 Glenwood Road died Saturday in Lebanon. She was the widow of Arthur S. Kirk.

Mrs. Kirk was born June 24, 1915 in Winthrop, Mass., and had lived in Rockville before coming to Ellington 15 years ago. She was employed as assistant secretary at the Savings Bank of Rockville.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Swanson of Lebanon; a son, Stephen E. Kirk of Manhattan, N.Y.; her mother, Mrs. Phyllis H. Edwards of Winthrop, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Jacks of Scarborough, Mass.; and three grandsons.

The funeral was this morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert H. Welner and Malcolm H. McDowell, 17 officiating. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church or to the Oncology Unit at Hartford Hospital.

Donald F. Hibbert Sr. - EAST HARTFORD - Donald F. Hibbert Sr., 77, of East Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Mikolajczyk Hibbert.

Mr. Hibbert was born in Middle Falls, N.Y., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 33 years. Before his retirement, he was employed at Jim Dalo's Barberhop in Rocky Hill for 24 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, Hartford.

He is also survived by a son, Donald F. Hibbert Jr. of Colchester; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Martin and Mrs. Karen Lowe, both of East Hartford; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Robert W. Bridgeman - Robert W. Bridgeman, 70, of 42A Bluefield Drive died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Selma Latham Bridgeman.

Mr. Bridgeman was born July 8, 1907 in Riverton and had lived in Manchester for 16 years. He was a member of Gulfstream Lodge of Masters of Lake Worth, Fla., and a former member of Urie Lodge of Masons in Merrow.

He is also survived by two sons, Robert W. Bridgeman and Edward W. Bridgeman, both of Manchester; Mrs. Carol B. Murzyn of Coventry; eight grandchildren, two nieces and three nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grant Hill Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Urie Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service tonight at 7:30 at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

William T. Cogswell - EAST HARTFORD - William T. Cogswell, 86, of 11 Springdale Ave. died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Green Cogswell.

Mr. Cogswell was born in Ellington and had lived in East Hartford for 17 years. Before his retirement, he was employed at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, for 40 years.

He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Alice M. Cogswell of East Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Myere of Tolland and Mrs. Currier McEwen of South Hargrave, Maine.

The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Mrs. Carl V. Lundgren - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Edet Bolmgren Lundgren, 86, of 40 Home Terrace died Saturday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Meriden. She was the wife of Carl V. Lundgren.

Mrs. Dora R. Hoyt - Mrs. Dora R. Hoyt, 80, of 43 Foley St. died this morning at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Willis P. Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt was born Oct. 28, 1897 in Lebanon, N.H., and had lived in Manchester since 1958. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of its Ladies Guild. She was a past president of the Auxiliary of Manchester Hospital in Chicago of cardiac arrest. He was 79.

Richard had been hospitalized since Nov. 25, when he suffered a heart attack during a matinee performance of "Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. He narrated the musical written around composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim's songs, and Miss Martin, with film star Janet Gaynor, attended a reception for him when the show opened in October.

"It was magnificent for him to depart with his boots on, so to speak," said Richard's adopted son, David Beane.

A Sydney, Australia, hotel owner's son, Ritchard first studied medicine.

Charles R. Kie - Charles R. Kie of 525 Meriden Road, Waterbury, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy Wysocki Kie, who has several relatives in the Manchester area.

Mr. Kie was employed as a foreman at the Associated Transport Co. of Waterbury before retiring in 1969.

He is also survived by a sister, four nieces and a nephew.

The funeral was scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the John F. Bernard's Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

Mrs. Elsie O. Southwick - Mrs. Elsie Oswald Southwick, 84, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Rockville, died Dec. 10 in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Southwick formerly operated a women's apparel shop in Rockville. She is survived by a son, Lawrence O. Southwick of Forestville.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

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Cyril Ritchard dies

CHICAGO (UPI) - Captain Hook died this morning at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Willis P. Hoyt.

Richard had been hospitalized since Nov. 25, when he suffered a heart attack during a matinee performance of "Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. He narrated the musical written around composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim's songs, and Miss Martin, with film star Janet Gaynor, attended a reception for him when the show opened in October.

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Ninth seat filled on charter panel

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, has been selected as the ninth member to the Town of Manchester's Charter Revision Commission.

The choice of Franklin was agreed to by Mayor Stephen Perry and Vivian Ferguson, the Board of Directors' minority leader.

Each party last week appointed four members to the commission. The ninth member was to be agreed to by the two party leaders on the board.

"I think he's an excellent choice," Mr. Ferguson said of the selection of Franklin, who spoke at the swearing-in ceremony held last month for the board.

The other members of the board include Democrats Judge Ray Rubinow, Jack Thompson, Alice Lamenza and Matthew Moriarty Jr. Mr. Lamenza is a former member of the Board of Directors; Thompson and Moriarty are former mayors; Rubinow is a Superior Court judge who was a member of the 1947 Charter Commission which drafted Manchester's existing charter.

Republicans named to the commission are Richard Weinstein, Hillary Gallagher, Nathan Agostinelli and Wallace Irish Jr.

Weinstein unsuccessfully ran for the board this year; Gallagher is a former director; Agostinelli is a former mayor and state comptroller; Irish is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Franklin is an unaffiliated voter. Perry said that the first meeting of the commission has not yet been scheduled. He will be sending letters soon to all 11 members to acknowledge their appointments and to begin the organization of the commission.

The commission will be limited to studying the topic of conflict of interest.

Manchester Jaycees make repairs to a foot bridge crossing a stream on a trail at the Oak Grove Nature Center. From left are Charles Rhoad, Randy Dumas, external vice-president, Larry Pietrantoni and John Labele.

Manchester Jaycees make repairs to a foot bridge crossing a stream on a trail at the Oak Grove Nature Center. From left are Charles Rhoad, Randy Dumas, external vice-president, Larry Pietrantoni and John Labele.

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HSA public hearing slated Wednesday

The Health Systems Agency will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Municipal Building. The hearing will solicit comments on a proposed Health Systems health care plan for the north central region of Connecticut.

This is the hearing that was scheduled last week but canceled because of inclement weather.

The meeting is open to all residents and members of the Subarea F which includes Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Bolton, Andover, Glastonbury, Marlborough and Hebron.

Reports will be heard from the various task forces that have been working on health care plans for their particular fields.

One of the studies concerns drinking water and the HSA's goal to assure the availability of quality water at the lowest possible cost to all individuals in north central Connecticut.

Its objective is to ensure that by 1979, all public water systems in this HSA region should meet national and state primary drinking water standards.

Copies of draft summaries of the various health systems areas relating to the related problems, goals and objectives will be available to those attending the hearing. There will be draft proposals on such topics as air quality, emergency mental health, dental care and fluoridation.

Before the hearing, HSA staff members will make a presentation on the agency's health systems plan. Comments from the public will be taken into consideration before the final draft of the plan is drawn up.

Other arrests in connection with accidents over the weekend included: Charlotte R. Holden, 61, of Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor Friday night. Court date is Dec. 27.

Following an accident on the Silver Lane exit ramp of Interstate Highway 84, she was also charged with breach of peace when she became violent while being examined at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. She was released on a surety bond for court Jan. 9.

Harold J. Levesque, 20, of South Windsor was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident last Wednesday at Center and Adams streets. Court date is Jan. 10.

Police reported 12 other accidents over the weekend involving no major injuries.

Other arrests over the weekend included the following: Warren J. Chandler, 17, of 101 Chestnut St., charged with breach of peace in connection with verbal abuse toward a police officer on West Center Street early Saturday. Court date is Jan. 9.

Bruce E. Letourneau, 20, of 68E Imperial Drive, charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a warrant from Enfield Police.

About \$464 worth of stereo equipment, a tape deck and tools were reported stolen from a Carpenter Road home Saturday. A burglary was reported at a Center Street apartment from which \$80 in cash was taken Saturday. A set of skis, a leather bag and a tape deck were stolen from a car parked on Hathaway Lane over the weekend. The estimate value of the items was \$410.

Fire calls

Chamber to talk on consolidation

The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet this week and take a preliminary step to study the possibility of consolidation between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District.

He said that support for such a move has been growing since the Buckland petition to join the district. He said that any movement for consolidation would have to "come from the citizens. It will have to be from the grass roots."

Cummings' involvement in the present chamber consideration is not clear, but he said that he was not involved in last week's scheduled meeting.

Graville "Ted" Lingard, district fire chief, said that the district has no desire to consolidate. He said that any movement to dissolve the district would have to come from within the district.

"We believe in what we're doing. We believe we're providing a service as well as the town does and for a lot less money," he said.

The district's fire tax rate is lower than the town's.

Another district official said that a move for consolidation from outside the district would be a "modern-day overthrow" of a government body.

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Chamber to talk on consolidation

The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet this week and take a preliminary step to study the possibility of consolidation between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District.

He said that support for such a move has been growing since the Buckland petition to join the district. He said that any movement for consolidation would have to "come from the citizens. It will have to be from the grass roots."

Cummings' involvement in the present chamber consideration is not clear, but he said that he was not involved in last week's scheduled meeting.

Graville "Ted" Lingard, district fire chief, said that the district has no desire to consolidate. He said that any movement to dissolve the district would have to come from within the district.

"We believe in what we're doing. We believe we're providing a service as well as the town does and for a lot less money," he said.

The district's fire tax rate is lower than the town's.

Another district official said that a move for consolidation from outside the district would be a "modern-day overthrow" of a government body.

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Special for Christmas Large Poinsettia's 6.29. Krause Florist & Greenhouses. 643-9559

Christmas Tree. What a charming way to say Merry Christmas. Michaels

Nowhere, No Way, No How... can you get a better deal than at BERNIE'S. ONLY \$498 BUYS THIS RCA XL-100 color console in Colonial style. ONLY \$78 BUYS THIS 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV. BERNIE'S APPLIANCES. MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-8561. TRI CITY PLAZA, VERNON 875-3394.

Judge review panel directed by LaBelle. Motorist satisfactory after Friday accident. District meeting tonight. About town. Making 'moonballs' at Lutz.



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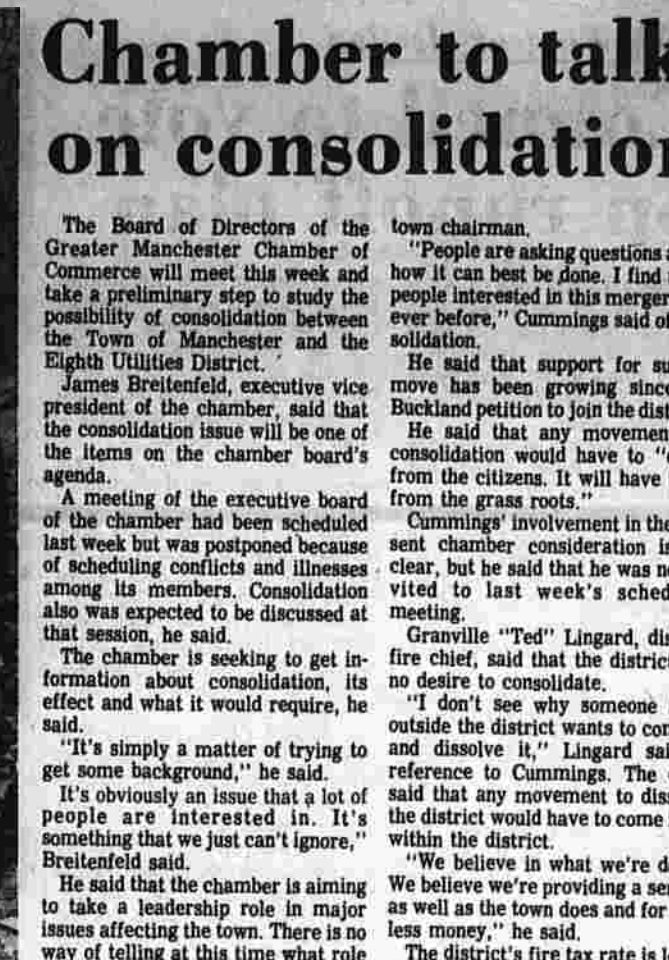
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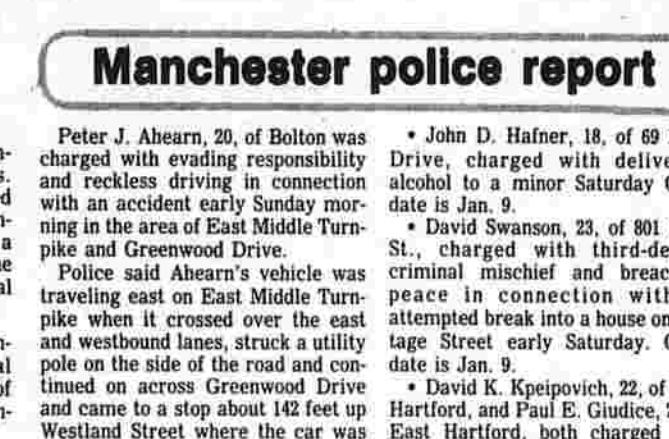
Children look over the candy wreaths they made and left to set during a Christmas party and workshop recently at the Lutz Junior Museum. These wreaths are for eating, not for hanging. (Herald photo by Pinto)



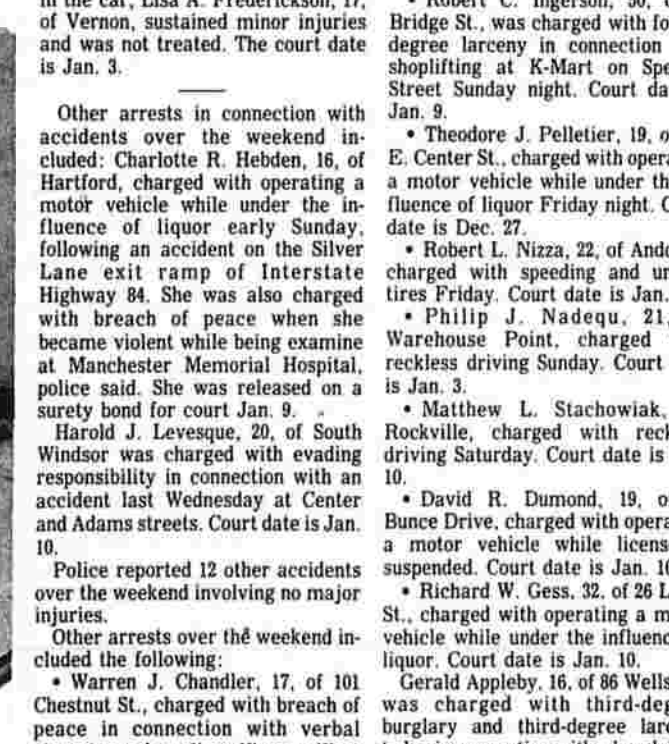
Sue Craig, left, naturalist at the Lutz Junior Museum, supervises a group of youngsters at a Christmas workshop in the museum while they make "moonballs." Helping her supervise the activity is Leslie Johnson, right. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Children look over the candy wreaths they made and left to set during a Christmas party and workshop recently at the Lutz Junior Museum. These wreaths are for eating, not for hanging. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Sue Craig, left, naturalist at the Lutz Junior Museum, supervises a group of youngsters at a Christmas workshop in the museum while they make "moonballs." Helping her supervise the activity is Leslie Johnson, right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fire calls



South Windsor election

Council to vote on runoff plan

The South Windsor Town Council is expected to act on a resolution calling for a special townwide runoff election...

The resolution will be submitted by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette and Republican Robert Sills.

Both parties have submitted various suggestions as a means of filling the vacant ninth seat...

Candidate Richard Ryan, whose vote count in District II tallied 86...

The eight certified council winners — sworn in last week — are split 4-4 between Democrats and Republicans.

Council will attend high school concert

The Coventry Town Council will cut short its meeting tonight at the Town Hall to enable members to attend a concert at the high school...

The council will make appointments to town boards and committees...

The council also is expected to set hearing dates for town purchase of about 70 acres of land around the lake...

Helps Green Lodge The Coventry Crafts Club has made corsages and prepared baked goods...

Teachers' contract approved in Hebron

Joseph Pelletier, chairman of the Hebron Board of Education and Gay Farmer, president of the Hebron Education Association...

The first year of the new contract provides a 6.76 percent average increase in salaries for the teachers...

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Irene Boudreau, Broad Brook; Dorothy Harvey, Brooklyn Street, Rockville...

Discharged Saturday: Richard Bean, Tolland; Lynn Conroy, John Drive, Vernon; Maureen Cournoyer, Worcester Road, Vernon...

Admitted Saturday: Peter Brown, Stafford Springs; John Diaballo, Ellington; William Gardner, Oakton Drive, Vernon...



Lunch for Bolton seniors The senior citizens luncheon at the Bolton Elementary School Friday were entertained by the students and Sam Hooper of William Street, class representative...

School gets yule concert

Bolton The Bolton Center School Junior and senior band and chorus will present its annual Christmas concert...

The chorus will present seasonal favorites such as "Sleigh Ride," "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The junior band will open the program with a medley of popular Christmas carols. It will also play "Roses From the South" and "The Merry Widow Waltz."

Agendas combined Vernon council to meet

The Vernon Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Place. Tonight's agenda will be combined with the Dec. 5 agenda...

Those selected will be assigned the task of raising and adjusting some 180 sanitary sewer manholes and about 400 catch basins throughout the town...

Anyone living in Greater Hartford may apply but first preference will be given to those living in Vernon.

Homemakers use up money

The River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. of Manchester has informed the Town of Vernon that most of the amount given by the town for the entire year...

Discharged Saturday: Richard Bean, Tolland; Lynn Conroy, John Drive, Vernon; Maureen Cournoyer, Worcester Road, Vernon...

Judge doesn't like job of sentencing criminals

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge says the task of sentencing criminals does not appeal to him and he wants the public and the Legislature to set up guidelines on what penalties should be imposed on the guilty.

"I do not enjoy selecting sentences and I do not know of a judge who does," U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman wrote in this month's issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Police report

Vernon

David J. Flannery, 17, of Park West Drive, Rockville, was charged Friday night with procuring liquor by a minor and Edward M. Sapita, 44, of Abington...

Wayne T. Mitchell, 17, of Hartford Turnpike, Rockville, was issued a warning in connection with the same incident for possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

George A. McEvoy, 32, of 14 Carol Drive, Manchester, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs...

Police said he was arrested on Union Street. His court date is Jan. 11.

Ronald L. Devaux, 17, of 82 Village Street, Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace and Patricia Devaux, 30, of the same address, also was charged with breach of peace.

The arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$250 nonreturnable bond for appearance the same date.

Malcolm Owens, 29, of 1 Oak St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Police said he was stopped on West Main Street. He was released on a \$250 nonreturnable bond for appearance the same date.

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Rockville High School has looked like Santa's workshop for the past several days. Students collected some 3,000 toys and games to distribute to needy families for Christmas.

RHS collects toys for needy

Students at Rockville High School have collected enough toys the past few days to make hundreds of needy children happy this Christmas.

The students have collected more than 3,000 items which were turned over to the Rockville Fire Department Friday to repair, if needed, and to deliver to the needy families.

The entire student staff, including 100 students, has been involved in the project and some of the classes have competed with one another to see who could bring in the most toys.

Stanley Poulis, director of the vocational department, said the idea of the toy drive was to develop a little spirit in the school.

Michael Blake, an assistant principal, said the project has counteracted some negative feelings the students have had about themselves and the school.

Explorer Post 641, a teenage group of the Rockville Fire Department, helped coordinate the efforts.

Some of the home economics students at the school made new toys.

Plan due for handicapped

While there is no indication yet as to what the federal government will propose in dollars to assist school districts to meet the cost of facility changes for the handicapped...

The board said, however, that after the administrators complete the survey it should be returned to the board before being sent to the state.

The state has made the request to comply with federal requirements. Board member Robert Schwartz said he didn't think the board should blindly fill out the survey sheet and imply that all of the work would be done.

The school systems are being asked to prepare a "transition plan" to bring the schools in compliance with federal regulations concerning nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap.

Dr. Mark R. Shedd, state commissioner of education, in a letter to the Vernon school officials, said the employment of an architect is not required in preparation of the transition plan at the local level...

He said, however, the civil rights group does want the local school districts to use the assistance of local handicapped persons, or organizations representing the handicapped, to help prepare the plan.

He also said the law doesn't require that the town makes each of its existing facilities or every part of a facility accessible to and usable by handicapped persons.

Dr. Shedd said it may be necessary to relocate a program to achieve accessibility and make the benefits of the full program available to the handicapped.

Commenting on the fact that it isn't known how much money will be available for these conversions, Dr. Shedd said the OCR position is that the original cost estimates in the states were too high and the matter will need further study but no time limit has been defined for such a study.

He said it isn't possible for the state board to go to the General Assembly with a detailed proposal for state aid until the amount of federal aid has been determined.

Two of Vernon's schools, the high school and the Center Road School, have elevators. Vernon school officials said they feel that they would not have to spend too much money to comply with the law.

This Christmas Give Him... Royal Copenhagen By Swank

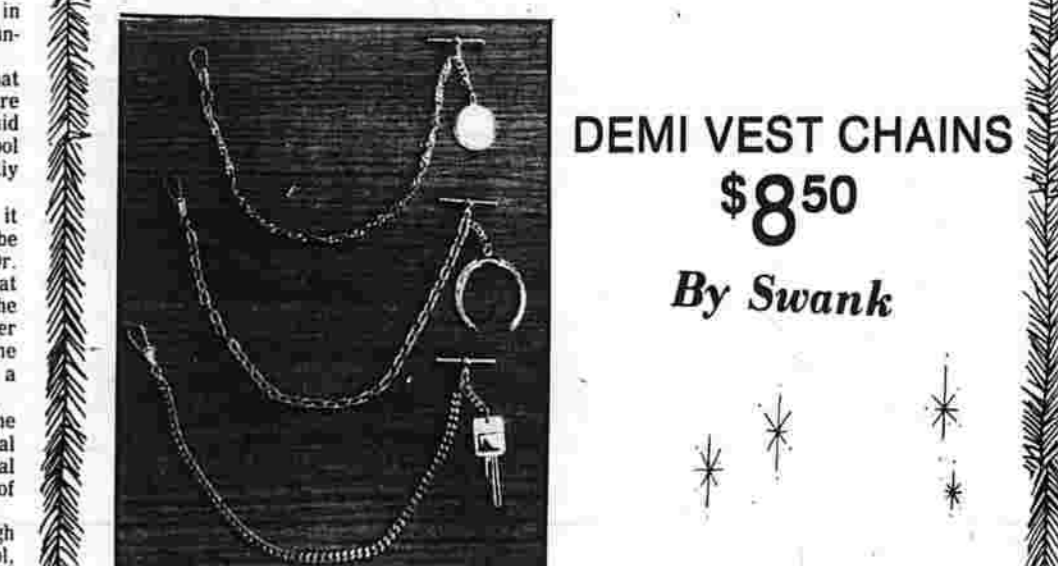


ROYAL COPENHAGEN The Ultimate on Men's Fragrance It is our extreme pleasure to present Royal Copenhagen After Shave and Cologne

Zodiac Neck Chains and Key Rings By Swank



Zodiac Neck Chains \$8.50 Zodiac Key Rings \$5.00



DEMI VEST CHAINS \$850 By Swank

RELIGIOUS AND GOOD LUCK CHAINS \$750 By Swank



903 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER OPEN TONITE TILL 9 TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON OPEN TONITE TILL 9

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring meats and cheese. TUES. ONLY! The Choicest Meats In Town. KRABUS IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM \$1.89 lb. FRESH SWEDISH KORV \$1.59 lb. LAND-O-LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.49 lb. 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

Bulletin board Andover The Andover Congregational Church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

# The Merit Report

## A two-year update on the cigarette that set a new taste standard for low tar smoking.

A good tasting low tar cigarette? It seemed impossible.

Time and time again smokers had rushed out to try a new low tar cigarette hoping this time the experience would be a good one.

Time and time again, they were disappointed. By the early 1970's, most smokers had tried a low tar cigarette. Yet eight out of ten had rejected them.

Despite all the promises of "low tar, good taste," most of the cigarettes just didn't deliver.

It looked like no low tar cigarette would ever break the mold. Then one did.

### January, 1975: Richmond Research Team Perfects 'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco.

After twelve years of intensive effort, a team of scientists at the Philip Morris Richmond Research Center successfully isolated certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke.

Natural ingredients that possess the unique ability to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar!

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77  
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977



Philip Morris Research Center Tower, Richmond, Va.

By adding these ingredients back into tobacco, 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco was developed and perfected. This special tobacco was then packed into a new low tar cigarette called MERIT.

Taste testing began immediately.

### August, 1975: Tests Prove New MERIT Delivers Taste Of Cigarettes Having Up To 60% More Tar.

MERIT was tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

The goal: to confirm the breakthrough with smokers like yourself.

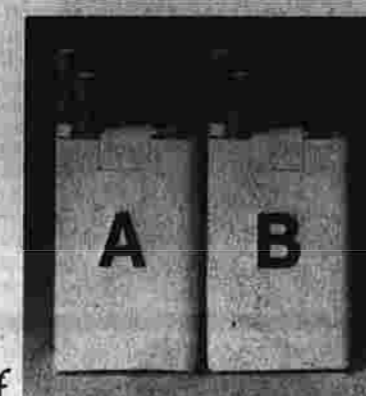
To achieve this goal, Philip Morris conducted the most extensive testing ever for a new cigarette—tests involving thousands of smokers across the country.

The American Institute of Consumer Opinion tested MERIT against leading low tar cigarettes ranging in tar from 11 mg to 15 mg.

The results were conclusive:

MERIT was reported by a majority of smokers tested to deliver as much—or more—taste than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Repeat: delivered as much—or more—taste.



### January, 1976: Cigarette Market Bombshell!

MERIT was introduced to smokers in January, 1976. In just three months, it passed 45 older cigarette brands.

By the end of the year, it had moved up to 13th position among all cigarette brands.

"MERIT may turn out to be the most successful new cigarette introduction ever." —The Maxwell Report, December, 1976.

But smokers weren't interested in MERIT success. They were interested in—and excited about—MERIT taste. So much so, that an unprecedented amount of unsolicited smoker mail came in applauding the breakthrough.

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark  
Opelika, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz  
New York, New York

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato  
Linden, New Jersey

These three responses are typical of the reaction smokers had to MERIT, the 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette.

Many smokers requested that MERIT be made available in a longer length.

That request was met.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

### January, 1977: Taste Science Breakthrough Brought To 100's Smokers.

The MERIT technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking was applied to a longer length cigarette with striking results.

In tests against a number of major 100's ranging from 17 mg to 19 mg tar, smokers reported that, overall, they liked the taste of new 12 mg tar MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar brands tested!

The taste barrier for low tar smoking had been broken again. For the second time, MERIT delivered what high tar cigarette smokers had always said they wanted: a good-tasting low tar cigarette.

And again, the smoker response was overwhelming. New MERIT 100's immediately became one of the most popular low tar 100's on the market.

### December, 1977: 75% Of All MERIT Smokers Coming From High Tar Brands.

High tar smoking over? What seemed impossible to consider once, may not seem so remote today.

According to a recent survey, three-fourths of MERIT smokers have switched directly from a high tar brand!

The toughest taste critics of low tar smoking are switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

For over twenty years, the cigarette industry had searched for a way to combine good taste and low tar.

MERIT ended that search.

With the technology, the test results, and now this kind of response from high tar smokers, there's little doubt.

MERIT is the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

And you can taste it.



LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

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# Indian land claims may be settled soon

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The attorney representing Indians suing for two-thirds of the land in Maine agreed with a member of the president's task force negotiating the dispute that a settlement may soon be in sight.

Task force member Stephen Clay said the panel has met with representatives of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes and is now discussing a specific proposal to solve the case.

Thomas Tureen, attorney for the tribes, said he is optimistic a settlement can be presented to Congress by early next year.

The talks are progressing, Tureen said. "I wouldn't disagree with what Steve Clay has said about a settlement."

Clay would not divulge details of the possible settlement, "but I will say it is within the framework of a dollar figure on the part of the government's recommendations."

Gunter, formerly of the Georgia Supreme Court and now President Carter's special representative in the land claims case, recommended the two tribes receive \$25 million over a two-year and 100,000 acres of land to settle their claims against private landholders in the disputed area.

Their claims against 500,000 acres of state-owned land would be litigated.

The land is being claimed by the two tribes under the 1790 Indian Non-

Intercourse Act that prohibited sale of Indian land to white men without consent of Congress.

Clay is a member of Gunter's law firm and works closely with the president's special representative in the case. Other members of the task force negotiating with the tribes are Solicitor General Leo Kurlitz of the Interior Department and Elliott Cutler of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The whole thing could be resolved by the end of January," Clay told the Maine Sunday Telegram. "Or we could still be talking and then again it could be down in a few weeks. It's that kind of thing," he said.

White House aide Douglas Huron said Gunter's recommendations are "the clear basis for negotiations. Those recommendations paved the way for process we're in now."

Neither Clay or Huron would put a dollar figure on the proposal, but Clay said he considered but Clay said any proposal would have to be considered by both the president and Congress.

"I think it is safe to say that no wild sums would be approved," Clay said.

"I'm sure the president will give very careful consideration to what the task force came up with," Huron said. "But the president is known to have a mind of his own and he has rejected other recommendations made to him on other matters."



'Lights for Life'

The beauty of a lighted Christmas tree is always a thing of wonder especially to children. From left, Candy Vivenzio, 13, of 9 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon, and her brother, Michael, 10, right, stand with Alyssa Bannan, 4, of 37 Park West, Rockville, while gazing at the March of Dimes "Lights for Life" tree at the Manchester Parkade. For every dollar contribution, a bulb is lit. This week, the tree will be removed to outside the main entrance at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Speeding law tougher

Effective Saturday, any driver arrested in Connecticut and convicted of operating a motor vehicle at an unreasonable rate of speed is being assessed one point on their driving record, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The new regulation resulted from a recent law passed by the Legislature. It previously had been approved by the attorney general and the General Assembly's Regulations Review Committee.

An arrest and conviction for speeding still results in a penalty of four points.

# First stop Poland on trip by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's trip to Poland will take him to the Soviet Union's strongest European ally at a time of the best Polish relations with the United States since World War II.

Carter's visit Dec. 29-31 to Warsaw will be the first stop on a nine-day, six-nation trip abroad. He plans a news conference on Dec. 30 in Warsaw.

"Because of its position as the principal associate of the Soviet Union in that part of the world, the Poles are important to the East-West relationship," a high administration source said before the trip.

He cited the Poles' "reasonably good record" in the area of human rights, the keystone of the Carter foreign policy, and their "on the whole, a useful role" in the Belgrade conference assessing the European performance in human rights.

"Therefore, talking to the Poles on these subjects is a contribution to developing what we want, namely, a more comprehensive, wider détente," the source said.

The U.S. source also said the talks between Carter and Edward Gierek, the former resistance fighter and who has been first secretary of the Polish United Workers Party since 1970, also will cover:

- American-Polish economic cooperation, following up Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps' visit earlier in December. The sharp increase in trade during the 1970s has been accompanied by increased good will.
- Central European security, along with Poland's role in the mutual balanced forces reduction negotiations between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.
- Pentagon reports indicate the United States has 193,000 combat and support troops in West Germany, while the Soviet Union has 47,000 combat troops in Poland but 230,000 combat troops in East Germany.
- A Polish diplomatic source said that his country's relations with the United States are "very, very good."

The source sought to dispel what he regarded as misconceptions about communism in Poland, saying the nation has more churches and priests now than at the close of World War II and its dissidents are few in number.

He said Poland's economy, at the level of Greece and Portugal before World War II, has grown to the size

of Italy's. Polish unemployment is 4.6 percent less than in the United States.

About 85 percent of Poland's farmland still is privately owned. As farmers turn over their land to the state in exchange for lifetime pensions, the source said, the government often must wait until enough land is available in an area to form a collective farm.

As a result about 500,000 acres of land are unused, the source said. If this land were in production, Poland would be able to export rather than import grain, he said.

From the U.S. perspective, Carter's visit will court the 10 million Polish-Americans in the United States. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security, is a native of Warsaw.

During his visit to Warsaw, a city of 1.3 million, Carter will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and two monuments that provoke powerful emotions.

One is the Nike Monument, the Greek goddess of endurance and victory symbolizing Warsaw's courage in World War II. The other is the Ghetto Monument, memorializing the 500,000 Jews who were partitioned off into a section of the city during World War II and mostly killed during an uprising against the Nazis.

## MCC receives gift of Bibles

Manchester Community College has received a gift of 50 Bibles from the Connecticut Bible Society, which will be placed in the college library and available for faculty members for instructional purposes.

The contact between the college and the Society was made by members of the Christian Fellowship organization at MCC, according to Assistant Professor of English Wallace Winchel, advisor to the group.

Members of the Fellowship have become involved with a variety of projects, such as assisting the blind and others in need, conducting public forums and distributing publications on spiritual questions.

The Bible Society was organized in 1899 and distributes Bibles to various groups throughout the state.

The Bible Society's work this year has been distributing Bibles among students and migrant workers.

# Colts' bombs, ref's call beats Pats

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones, who threw three touchdowns and connected on several key passes from deep in his own territory, says Baltimore Colts victories do not depend on the bomb — it just makes them "nice."

The Baltimore Colts, 10-4, turned around a three-game losing streak Sunday in order to capture the AFC East title by taking a 30-24, come-from-behind victory from the New England Patriots, 6-5.

The Colts edged Miami, 10-4, for the title because of a better conference record.

"I don't think we have to throw long to open things up and score," said Jones. "But it's nice to know we can when we have to."

The Colts, trailing 14-3 at the half, found themselves down 21-3 before they could get their hands on the ball as the Patriots' Raymond Clayborn ran back the second-half kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown.

"No doubt that runback had a demoralizing effect," said Jones. "We thought we were in relatively good shape at the half and then suddenly we're farther in the hole."

Jones, who racked up 340 yards completing 19 of 30 passes in the game, said he felt the time was ripe to open up. So he did.

Starting on the 40, Jones found

Glenn Doughty for an 11-yard completion on the first play and then four

blown before the fumble and the Colts retained possession.

"I was trying to get down when I was hit and I'm not sure when my knee touched," he said.

"I hit Jones and the ball popped out," said Zabel. "The official said he saw down. I'm not saying there were bad calls by the officials but we need to do something to evaluate matters. Pete Rozelle (NFL Commissioner) or somebody should do something."

The Patriots also were hit for two key penalties during the winning drive. One was a holding call on Raymond Clayborn, which gave Baltimore a first down on the Pats' 30, and the other was a pass interference call, which gave the Colts a first down at the six.

Shula watched on television in Miami and said he felt Jones fumbled.

"It was evident that Jones fumbled and New England recovered."

"I just feel so bad for my players, our coaches and their families, after living through the disappointment they lived through tonight."

Miami Coach Don Shula and hundreds of Dolphin fans who lit up television and newspaper switchboards like Christmas trees were fuming over a call which enabled Baltimore to defeat New England, 30-24, and capture the AFC East crown.

The Patriots surged to a 24-10 lead before Bert Jones threw three touchdown passes and Don McCauley went from the three with just 2:44 left to play for the win.

McCauley's run capped a 59-yard drive but the controversy came just two plays before the score, when Jones seemed to fumble on the six when hit by Steve Zabel. But referee Fred Sileo ruled the whistle had

plays later hit Doughty for a 14-yard touchdown.

But it was a perfect shot to Raymond Chester for a score which came later in the third quarter that showed Jones' muscle power.

On third and 18 at the 22 Jones went back to his 13 and fired a 50-yard

bomb to Chester, who raced for a 78-yard score, making it 24-23. Toni Linares' extra punt was blocked.

"When you're deep in trouble, you got to get out fast," said Jones. "It's kind of obvious that's means the bomb. If you're intercepted 50 yards down the field sometimes it's better than a punt. You take the chance."

Getting the ball with 8:50 left in the game on the Colts' 1-yard line, Jones again came up throwing, connecting with Doughty for a 27-yard completion on the second play from the four.

On that drive Jones fumbled at the Patriots' six, but the referees ruled in the play dead. The Colts eventually scored on a 3-yard rush by Don McCauley with 3:16 left in the game.

Colts' Coach Ted Marchibroda

credited the offensive line for giving Jones the time to complete the crucial passes in the game, especially by the touchdown to Chester which came in the face of a blitz.

Chester said, "They usually played me double coverage but with the blitz that left me one-on-one, which the receiver should always win."

Patriot Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "My club couldn't play any harder. I take full responsibility for not protecting the line. We used the blitz at the wrong times."

Fairbanks and several Patriots complained about the refereeing in the game.

On the winning drive late in the game, the Colts won two key first downs by way of the referees — a

defensive holding call for a first on the 30 and a pass interference call for a first on the six. Jones made the controversial fumble on the next play.

Patriots' halfback Sam Cunningham, who rushed for 86 yards putting him 15 over the 1,000-yard season mark, said, "When you get plays called against you like those last ones it kind of tears your insides out."

"There we were, with a lot of momentum and drive, and the officials just socked all the drive out of us," Cunningham said.

The Colts lost the Oakland Raiders Saturday in the first round of the playoffs.

## Scoreboard

NFL American Conference				
Team	W	L	T Pct.	
Baltimore	10	4	0	.714
Miami	10	4	0	.714
New England	9	5	0	.643
NY Jets	3	11	0	.214
Buffalo	3	11	0	.214

NFL National Conference				
Team	W	L	T Pct.	
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571
Houston	6	8	0	.429
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429

AFL American Conference				
Team	W	L	T Pct.	
Denver	12	2	0	.857
Oakland	11	3	0	.786
San Diego	7	7	0	.500
Seattle	5	9	0	.357
Kansas City	2	12	0	.143

AFL National Conference				
Team	W	L	T Pct.	
Dallas	12	2	0	.857
Washington	9	5	0	.643
St. Louis	7	7	0	.500
NY Giants	5	9	0	.357
Philadelphia	5	9	0	.357

## New England briefs

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Former state treasurer and longtime Republican party fundraiser Norman K. Ferguson and two Gardner businessmen have been found innocent of bribing and conspiring to bribe two state legislators in May.

A six-man, six-woman Kennebec County Superior Court jury Saturday deliberated nearly two hours before finding Ferguson, 76, and brothers Anthony and John Janina innocent of conspiracy and bribery charges.

The white-haired Ferguson — who was lobbyist for the Eastern Wire Co. owned and operated by the Janina brothers — said he had been confident of an innocent verdict.

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts may be losing millions of dollars a year because thousands of businesses and individuals are being allowed to escape or delay paying their state income taxes, the Boston Globe has reported.

The Globe Sunday said its two-month investigation found no proof of corruption or favoritism, but did raise fundamental questions about the policies and administration of the agency.

One unidentified tax department employee told the newspaper the state is losing "millions of dollars a year" in revenue because of the problem.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Highway officials from Vermont and New Hampshire will be in U.S. District Court Tuesday to present plans for completion of Interstate 93 through environmental fragile Franconia Notch.

Recently the state and environmental groups ended a 20-year controversy over what kind of highway should be built.

## Rhody educator says fire prevention lax

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island commissioner of education said Sunday colleges should do more than meet minimum state standards to protect students against fire.

Commissioner Thomas Schmidt said Tuesday's fire at Providence College makes it obvious building codes do not ensure student safety. Seven codes died in the dormitory fire although the building met state standards.

Schmidt suggested "constant fire drills, training people how to behave in heavy smoke situations and making sure there are regular inspections."

Schmidt oversees the state's three public colleges: Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island Junior College. He was a guest on WJAR-TV's "Ten News Conference."

After the Providence College fire, it was discovered one of Rhode Island College's dormitories does not meet minimum standards. Schmidt said one staircase is "fire resistant" instead of fireproof.

At the University of Rhode Island, violations were found in 44 non-dormitory buildings. Schmidt estimated it will take \$500,000 to make the necessary improvements.

Meanwhile, officials at Salve Regina College in Newport said they will not open two dormitories next semester unless the buildings can be made to comply with the state fire code.

James Colton, the college's business manager, said Carey Mansion, which houses 60 beds, must have fire doors installed and its alarm system hooked directly to fire headquarters.

Also, Capt. Herbert F. Nolan, chief of the Newport Fire Prevention Bureau, said a second wooden dormitory on Narragansett Avenue needs two outside fire escapes because one of its inside staircases is too narrow.

## Fires claim 10th victim

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Fire claimed its 10th Rhode Island victim of the week when a Warwick man died in a blaze officials suspect was the work of an arsonist.

Charles E. Debeaulieu, 54, died Saturday when fire destroyed his Lima Street home. Police Capt. Frank Ricci said arson is suspected because the house had a strong kerosene odor.

Last Tuesday, seven Providence College dormitories died in a pre-dawn dormitory fire. Also that morning, 6-month-old Wendy Smith perished in her crib when fire swept through her family's Caswell Street cottage in Narragansett.

Later that day, Lt. William Moreland, 48, of Providence, was crushed to death when a ceiling collapsed while he was fighting a fire at an American Legion post.

Moreland was buried Saturday at Swan Point cemetery.

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If you've got any questions about the IRA — or about the Keogh plan for the self-employed — just call our retirement specialist in Manchester, Robert McCarthy at 728-4312.

Hartford National

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# Only one dry shoe used to beat Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Since he's only 25, Bob Thomas can't possibly tell you anything about the way the New York Giants out-slicked the Chicago Bears 43 years ago by suddenly coming up with a whole new shipment of sneakers in the middle of the game to win the NFL title in a swirling snowstorm.

But since he used the same idea himself Sunday, fully aware nobody ticks too many field goals with wet feet, the resourceful, little soccer-style kicker for the Bears can tell you all about how he earned them their first playoff spot in 14 years and the right to go against the Cowboys in Dallas next Monday merely by having the foresight to bring an extra shoe along.

"That's right, one shoe, not two. One dry shoe was all Thomas needed.

"See this right shoe of mine," he said, pointing to the one responsible for his 28-yard field goal, which gave the Bears a 19-9 victory over the Giants with only three seconds left in a treacherously wet, slippery, snow-encrusted field. "It's made of cowhide, a special kind that's hard to soak through and stays relatively dry. I brought it along from Chicago in case the weather turned out to be bad and put it on at halftime after the other one I started the game with got all wet."

Thomas' left shoe, the one providing him with such traction, as he could get on the slushy turf, was completely soaked through also, and the only reason he didn't change it along with the other one was because it still was gripping the ground well enough to suit him.

The weather wasn't bad at Giants Stadium Sunday. It was horrible. Of the 76,626 fans who purchased tickets, anxious to see whether Chicago's Walter Payton could out-gain O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record and whether the Giants could knock the Bears out of the playoff, only 50,152 showed up, meaning there were 26,474 no-shows.

With the field being as it was, Payton never had a chance. He

goal early in the fourth quarter, after which the Bears went ahead again on Robin Earl's four-yard rush off tackle for the game's only touchdown. George Martin, the Giants' big defensive end, jumped in to block Thomas' conversion try, leaving the Bears in front, 9-6, and it looked as if it wouldn't matter until Danolo squared things again with 41 seconds left in regulation time.

But Thomas wasn't through yet, and his last-second heroics with the help of a dry shoe reminded some old-timers of how the Giants changed into dry sneakers at the halftime during their 1934 title game at the old Polo Grounds, and buried the Bears, 30-13.

"I was conscious of that before this game began," said Giants' owner Wellington Mara after it was all over. "I said to myself, 'Wouldn't it be something if the Bears changed to cleats and beat us today?' They did 'em on, too, didn't they?"

Many of the Bears did. And Bob Thomas was one of them.

# Dolphin back on the move

Miami's Fred Solomon heads for end zone after catching pass from Bob Griese in win against Buffalo Saturday. Bills' safety Steve Freeman chases Solomon. (UPI photo)

Cincinnati needed only to beat for a playoff berth Houston and the Oilers came up with a superb effort to upset the Bengals, 21-16, and hand Pittsburgh the AFC Central title. Bill Johnson accounted for 283 yards on receptions, runs and kick returns to spark the win.

Call it fate or whatever but he felt extremely fortunate Sunday, said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw after the Steelers edged San Diego, 16-9, in a meaningless game. "We gave (Houston Coach) Bum Phillips the game ball."

Other season-ending games Sunday:

- Oilers 10, Chargers 9
- Roy Greer's 27-yard field goal in the third period lifted Pittsburgh past San Diego. Trailing, 9-0, Pittsburgh stormed back in third

# Tech in town

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State players arrive today, but the Texas Tech Red Raiders are already in town, spending their first day at a tourist attraction before beginning to prepare for Friday's Tangerine Bowl.

Raiders' Coach Steve Sloan said his team would practice in the mornings for the next three days and visit tourist attractions in the afternoons. A night practice is scheduled for Thursday, the day before the classic.

# Bowling

CATERERS — Angie Ortolani 124, Carol Rawson 131-36, Helene Day 144, Phyllis Huntington 126, Joyce Lindsay 341.

GOP — Marie Gibson 178, Harriet Haslett 195, Maureen Tyler 477.

EASTERN BUSINESS — Alan Gryb 194-21, Vic Salcius 151, Pete Scott 149-144-22, Mickey Holmer 146-498, Tom Faby 146-382, Mike McCarthy 146, Dom DeDominicis 143-381, Jim Sirciani 143-381, John Gall 142, Stan Watkowski 141-383, Joe Vinsko 141-399, Bill Green 140, Gabe Szabo 480, Dave Gryb 390, Roy Joiner 389, Ben Gryb 385, Ray Dawson 375.

EARLY HIRSH — Dot Bentley 139-364, Nancy Pastula 133-343, Joan Colby 146, Fran Dayon 125, Sophie Welpy 344.

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East Hartford in control

Shawn Lawton (10) of East Hartford High latches onto ball during scramble with Manchester's Bill Finnegan. Hornet Karl Grabowski watches official stop play for foul. Hornets won, 66-53. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Cold shooting East girls bow

Plagued by numerous turnovers and a cold shooting performance from the floor, East Catholic girls' basketball team suffered a 60-33 setback at the hands of St. Bernard Friday night in Uncasville.

St. Bernard, 2-0, grabbed a 13-9 advantage after the first turn and opened a comfortable 39-17 lead at the intermission. The Eagles, 1-1, had 20 steals but couldn't capitalize as the ball continually hit iron and bounced away.

Senior Captain Sue Freilicht had her best overall game since coming to East with 18 points but it couldn't offset four performers in double figures for the Saints.

East's jayvees upheld their standard to 3-0 with a hard-fought 49-45 triumph. Sophomore Sue Dalley paced East with 15 points with Karen

Lucier and Tracy Young adding nine each and freshman Kathy Skehan eight tallies.

East's next tilt is Wednesday afternoon at home against Hartford.

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## Celts launch road trip in loss at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics Sunday night but remained in the cellar of the Pacific Division and Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn soon may join the ranks of the unemployed.

The Lakers, behind a 23-point performance by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, won only their fifth game in the last 15 starts with a 104-97 triumph. The Seattle SuperSonics, who climbed out of last place in the Pacific Division with a victory at the Inglewood Forum Friday night, beat the Washington Bullets 113-109 in overtime Sunday night to stay a half

### Shakeup in offing

## Auerbach rejects Celt coaching job

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics' owner Irv Levin has said he has asked General Manager Red Auerbach to take over coaching responsibilities of the floundering basketball team "at least for the rest of the season."

Such a move would have in effect demoted Coach Tom Heinsohn, the winningest active coach in the NBA, and second only to Auerbach on the all-time list. The Celtics are off to one of their worst starts ever with a 9-18 record, eight games behind division-leading Philadelphia.

Levin, who was reached at his California home, said Auerbach "rejected the idea outright." "I've said publicly that in the last week or so I have asked Red to take over the head coaching job again for the balance of the season, because of the unfavorable record of the team so far," Levin said.

"Red, of course, could not see his way to do it," Levin said. "I felt strongly that without anything about Tom Heinsohn, Red

## NBA Sunday results

Elsewhere, Atlanta took Phoenix in a double overtime, 134-129. Detroit topped New Orleans, 117-108. Kansas City nipped Indiana, 115-114. Milwaukee overcame Buffalo, 111-110, and Seattle overcame Washington, 111-109. Hawks 134, Suns 129.

A 30-shot desperation baseline shot by guard Charlie Criss with 24 seconds left in the second overtime helped the Hawks to victory over the Suns. The win was the Hawks' third straight and stopped a six-game streak by the Suns.

Cavaliers 101, Warriors 95. Jim Chones poured career-high 31 points and Campy Russell chipped in with 21 to spark the Cavs over the Warriors. Rick Barry led the Warriors with 26 points and the Smith and Robert Parish added 18 apiece.

Pistons 117, Jazz 108. Bob Lanier scored 37 points and John Shumate added 23 to pace the

## Klammer smarting over loss on skis

MAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Austria's Franz Klammer, smarting over his first World Cup downhill defeat of the season, crossed the Dolomites Monday to study the unfamiliar slopes of Cortina d'Ampezzo.

"There's a lot of work to be done — I've never competed at Cortina and I must plot my revenge," said the 24-year-old Austrian with a grin.

Herbert Plank, a 23-year-old Italian poleman, Sunday seriously jarred the crown Klammer has worn for the past three years as reigning World Cup downhill king.

In Sunday's downhill, the second of the season, Plank raced down the tricky 2,263-foot (3,750-meter) track in only 2 minutes 1.47 seconds — leaving Klammer nearly 2 seconds behind and in third place.

Klammer's time of 2:03.32 was also more than a second behind the 2:02.60 of his teammate Peter Wirthberger, 19 an up-and-comer. "As soon as I started I knew it wasn't going to be very good," said Klammer. "The course was much more bumpy and icy than in the trials."

Klammer is aiming for the world downhill title at the next championships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, next month but has no chance to win the World Cup championship because of his weakness in the slalom events.

New World Cup rules favor all-arounders by counting only the three highest finishes in each of the three disciplines — slalom, giant slalom and downhill. Klammer's third place finish Sunday dropped him to third place in the standings with Switzerland's Heini Henmi with 40 points, Swedish skier ace Ingemar Stenmark, with

36. He has no further comment. "The game was a showcase for two great centers, Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers and the Celtics' Dave Cowens. Both big men scored 32 points, but Cowens out-rebounded the Lakers center 15-12.

Los Angeles Coach Jerry West was optimistic because of the win. "Definitely it was encouraging," he said. "In tight games you usually win with key defensive plays late in the game. We made them tonight and we won."

The Lakers still are looking for a steady combination. Heinsohn, when asked about the presence of the two executives, replied, "What can you say? They're

guessing game. One thing I definitely want to do is get more shots for Adrian Dantley.

Jamaal Wilkes, returning to the lineup following an illness, had 18 points for the Lakers. "We really needed this game," Wilkes said. "Fortunately I was able to help. Maybe we can move on from here and get some more in the win column."

"I'm feeling much better," he continued. "They called it a viral infection. It's what they call something they don't know about."

The Lakers held the Washington Bullets Tuesday. The Celtics traveled to Portland for a Tuesday night game.

Levin said reports he asked Auerbach to fire Heinsohn are erroneous. "I'm not ready to fire anybody. I think Tom is doing the best he can. It's not only Tommy's fault, it's my fault too," Levin said.

Jeff Cohen, assistant general manager of the Celtics, said Auerbach said, "I have no intention of coaching the team. Heinsohn is my coach."

Pistons over the Jazz. The win was Detroit's second in the last eight games and their first for interim Coach Bob Kauffman, who took over the team last Thursday.

Kings 115, Pacers 114. U.S. Mixed-Ed. John Kozicki 215-203-213-631, Charles Hartley 212, John

Salafia 445. COUNTRY CLUB-Vic Abrattis 357, Nondo Annulli 195-375, Larry Bates 370, Carl Bolin 137-380, Rick Clough 352, Ding-Farr 151-391, Sal Lombardo 140-357, Todd Peck 358, John Rieder 161-138-406, Joe Salafia 144-382, Charles Whelan 161-375, John Wilks 285, Turkey Street — Ding-Farr 472, John Rieder 463, Joe Salafia 445.

HOLIDAYS- Kathy McConnell 128. U.S. MIXED-Ed. John Kozicki 215-203-213-631, Charles Hartley 212, John

Salafia 445. CHURCH- Kevin Carriere pumped in 19 points leading 1-05 Emanuel of Manchester to a 30-28 win over Center Congregational Saturday night at Illinois. Bernie Alenamy netted nine markers for the losers.

Daane Gentile (13) and Mike McGuinness (12) paced Wapping to a 43-23 duke over South Methodist, which got an 8-point effort from John Beckwith. Mike Coulombe poured in 34 points and Mark Copeland 29 as Concordia routed Faith Lutheran, 40-26. Joel Baranowski tossed in 4 points for the losers.

Mike Gaffney (11) and Mike Paggello (10) paced St. Mary's to a 57-5 whipping of Trinity Covenant. Standings: St. Mary's 3-0, Emanuel of Manchester 2-4, Wapping 2-4, South Methodist 1-1, Concordia 1-1, Center 1-1, Emanuel of

Manchester High's boys' swimming team dropped its season opener last Friday, 83-79, to a strong Hall High club in West Hartford.

Wayne Smith captured the 50-yard freestyle for the Indians with a 28.3 clocking. Sophomore Geoff Michael clocked the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:04 clocking while Bob Michael in an excellent 500-yard freestyle race won with a 5:24 clocking.

Manchester's 200-yard medley relay quartet of Smith, Ken Wojnarowski, Jeff Greenberg and Dean Wilkie also garnered a first place with a 1:53.9 clocking.

"The kids did a super job," stated Tribe Coach Ted Brindamour. "Hall just had a strong team. Our year coach added his squad was hurt in the diving, as could be anticipated."

CONKIA STATUS — EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Conkna, the New York Giants' 13 million fullback said Sunday he might not be back next year.

"I'm going to talk to Mr. Mara and Mr. Rubenstein and then make my decision," said Conkna.

Other scores recently in the Wethers World Laska team: Manchester 4, Middlesex 1; Manchester 2, Wethers Field 1; Manchester 11, West Hill 1; Manchester 4, Ver-



Walt Frazier on the move

Walt Frazier of the Cavaliers wears a grin as he dribbles past a scowling Lloyd Free of '76ers during drive for basket. (UPI photo)

## Ellis speaker at sports night

Feature of the Manchester Community College's Sports Night Friday at the college was the appearance of Johnny Ellis, catcher with the Texas Rangers.

The Connecticut player traced his baseball background and his experiences with the New York Yankees and Rangers.

Proceeds will be used for the annual baseball trip down South. MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta spoke on sports in general at the college. Ronald Demson, president, expressed his pride and faith in the school and thanked the people for their support.

Montreal Expo Coach Bill Gardner failed to appear. The banquet was presented by the Future Innkeepers of America with 100 in attendance.

Canadiens adjust style and still win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League rivals may not be calling them "The Flying Frenchmen" much longer.

Noted for years as an elegant skating unit — usually the best in the league — the Canadiens are adjusting their style somewhat and goalie Ken Dryden, for one, thinks it is all for the better.

"We're playing sound, tough hockey now," said Dryden after the Canadiens' 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night.

Bruno 2, Barons 1. Third-period goals by Bob Schumatz and Rick Middleton lifted the Bruins to their triumph over the Barons. Kris Manery scored for Cleveland in the second period.

Hawks 3, Flames 0. Grant Mulvey scored two goals and Tony Esposito stopped 29 shots for his second shutout of the season in the Hawks' triumph over Atlanta. Both teams played tight-checking defensive games.

Rangers 6, Wings 2. Ron Duguay scored two goals in a four-goal, first-period outburst and added a third goal in the third period as the Rangers snapped their winless streak at seven games.

WIA: Paul Popiel's unassisted goal early in the third period gave the Houston Aeros a 3-2 victory over a touring Czechoslovakian team ... Vladimír Popov's third-period goal enabled the Soviet All-Stars to beat the Indianapolis Racers, 4-3 ... John Stewart's third-period goal gave the Birmingham Bulls a 3-2 win over the Edmonton Oilers ... and Anders Heberg had two goals and two assists in the Winnipeg Jets' 7-3 triumph over the New England Whalers in World Hockey Association games.

## Bowling

MIXERS- Dave White 207-200-564, Al Jarvis 214-203-544, Manny Scata 213-554, Irv Sobolov 206-506, Ray Rowett 240-612, John Ferguson 533, Bill Crawford 528, Ron Allen 510, Doug Shortts 509, Dick Thomas 503, Julie Dabata 176-206-177-559, Marie Wickham 180-524, Cathy Pitz 187-483, Ellen Zimser 188-453, Donna Bonomo 194-452, Rodaan Gyokeri 179, Barbara Higley 469, Sue Rowett 462.

HOLIDAYS- Kathy McConnell 128. U.S. MIXED-Ed. John Kozicki 215-203-213-631, Charles Hartley 212, John

Salafia 445. COUNTRY CLUB-Vic Abrattis 357, Nondo Annulli 195-375, Larry Bates 370, Carl Bolin 137-380, Rick Clough 352, Ding-Farr 151-391, Sal Lombardo 140-357, Todd Peck 358, John Rieder 161-138-406, Joe Salafia 144-382, Charles Whelan 161-375, John Wilks 285, Turkey Street — Ding-Farr 472, John Rieder 463, Joe Salafia 445.

## Basketball

Hartford 1-1, Temple Beth 0-2, Faith Lutheran 0-3, Trinity Covenant 0-3.

Stud next LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI) — Dash For Cash, who wound up with \$505,009 in career earnings and probably will be quarter horse racing's world champion for the second straight year, will now go to stud at Frisco, Texas.

The 4-year-old stallion, which has been syndicated at \$2.5 million, captured the \$100,000 Champion of Champions Invitational for the second year in a row Saturday, winning by a length and a quarter. He earned \$50,000 for owner B.F. Phillips.

## Wildcats hike claim as No. 1 college five

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there were no doubts as to Kentucky's claim to the No. 1 ranking in college basketball, they would appear to have been dispelled this past weekend.

"The Wildcats, who had incurred the wrath of Coach Joe Hall for lethargic effort in early games, won their own Kentucky Invitational Tournament in overpowering fashion Saturday night by humbling St. John's (N.Y.), 102-72, to boost their record to 6-0.

"The team is out of the doghouse," an ecstatic Hall announced to a sellout crowd of 23,500 following the Wildcats' triumph.

"We put it all together, but more importantly, we played with the kind of mental sharpness I was looking for," said Hall. "It isn't often you can get a team as well-coached as St. John's out of its offense, but we did it early, and did some things very, very well."

Led by center Mike Phillips' 20 points, Kentucky placed five men in double figures and connected on 35 of 67 shots from the floor and 30 of 37 from the free throw line. Phillips, who played in last year's tournament because of a suspension, canned 10 of his 14 shots and was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

"I think it is fairly obvious that they showed they are the best," Coach Lou Carnesecca of St. John's said about the Wildcats.

In other games involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 3 Marquette downed Bowling Green, 86-54, No. 4 North Carolina whipped No. 8 Cincinnati, 67-59, No. 6 UCLA topped Santa Barbara, 71-56, and No. 7 Indiana State downed Eastern Michigan, 81-72.

Ulice Payne scored 16 points and Butch Lee added 13 in leading defending NCAA champion Marquette to its fifth victory without a loss.

North Carolina had to resort to its

seven minutes left and broke open a tight game to slap the Bearcats with their first loss in six games.

Scoreboard

NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts. Philadelphia 21 5 4 46 NY Islanders 15 7 8 40 NY Rangers 11 15 6 28 Atlanta 9 13 9 27 Smythe Division W L T Pts. Chicago 20 7 4 24 Vancouver 10 12 7 27 Colorado 8 12 6 22 Minnesota 7 20 4 18 St. Louis 7 20 3 17 Wales Conference Norris Division W L T Pts. Montreal 20 7 4 24 Los Angeles 13 11 4 21 Detroit 10 15 4 24 Pittsburgh 9 15 6 24 Washington 7 20 3 17 Adams Division W L T Pts. Buffalo 20 7 4 44 Boston 19 7 5 43 Toronto 19 6 3 41 Cleveland 10 18 3 23 Sunday's Results Rangers 6, Detroit 2 Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 3, Atlanta 0 Boston 2, Cleveland 1 W L T Pts. New England 20 8 3 43 Winnipeg 17 12 1 35 Quebec 16 10 1 33 Edmonton 13 14 1 27 Houston 11 14 2 24 Birmingham 11 15 2 24 Cincinnati 11 17 0 22 Sunday's Results Birmingham 3, Edmonton 2

## Scoreboard

NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts. Philadelphia 21 5 4 46 NY Islanders 15 7 8 40 NY Rangers 11 15 6 28 Atlanta 9 13 9 27 Smythe Division W L T Pts. Chicago 20 7 4 24 Vancouver 10 12 7 27 Colorado 8 12 6 22 Minnesota 7 20 4 18 St. Louis 7 20 3 17 Wales Conference Norris Division W L T Pts. Montreal 20 7 4 24 Los Angeles 13 11 4 21 Detroit 10 15 4 24 Pittsburgh 9 15 6 24 Washington 7 20 3 17 Adams Division W L T Pts. Buffalo 20 7 4 44 Boston 19 7 5 43 Toronto 19 6 3 41 Cleveland 10 18 3 23 Sunday's Results Rangers 6, Detroit 2 Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 3, Atlanta 0 Boston 2, Cleveland 1 W L T Pts. New England 20 8 3 43 Winnipeg 17 12 1 35 Quebec 16 10 1 33 Edmonton 13 14 1 27 Houston 11 14 2 24 Birmingham 11 15 2 24 Cincinnati 11 17 0 22 Sunday's Results Birmingham 3, Edmonton 2

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB Philadelphia 16 12 567 3 New York 16 13 553 3 Buffalo 12 14 462 5 1/2 Boston 12 14 462 8 1/2 New Jersey 10 18 357 8 1/2 Indiana 7 22 333 12 1/2 Central Division W L Pct. GB Washington 17 11 507 1 Cleveland 16 13 521 1 1/2 San Antonio 15 13 536 2 1/2 Atlanta 15 13 536 2 1/2 New Orleans 12 18 400 6 Indiana 10 17 370 6 1/2 Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct. GB Denver 18 11 521 1 Chicago 17 11 521 1 1/2 Milwaukee 17 14 548 2 1/2 Kansas City 12 17 414 6 Indiana 11 16 407 6 Detroit 10 17 370 7 Pacific Division W L Pct. GB Portland 22 4 846 1/2 Phoenix 17 12 557 3 Golden State 13 16 448 10 1/2 Seattle 14 18 438 11 Los Angeles 12 17 414 11 1/2 Sunday's Results Portland 29, Phoenix 129, of Cleveland 101, Golden State 96 Detroit 117, New Orleans 108 Kansas City 115, Indiana 114 Milwaukee 111, Buffalo 110, of Los Angeles 104, Boston 97 Seattle 111, Washington 109, of

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- ★ HOCKEY: Yamaha, Wilson, Bancroft
- ★ MILTON BRADLEY GAMES: ★ FISHING

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\$10,000	146.37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

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# U.S. champagne: different method, same taste

NEW YORK (UPI) — The French have made tradition part of their stock in trade, especially in winemaking. But "tradition" is expensive and for everyday wine drinking, your palate often won't tell you the difference.

French wine experts who used to turn up their noses at American winemaking and marketing techniques were silenced in recent years when, in blind tastings, they have judged some American wines superior to their own.

It is indisputable that France still produces the best wines in the world. But "scandals" over adulterated, mixed and sugar-fied wines in Bordeaux and Beaujolais have pointed up the frustrations some French winemakers feel when confronted by the demands of traditional methods.

In the Bordeaux scandal, French shippers were found to be mixing a generous proportion of north African wines with the controlled Bordeaux wines to make up the volume needed. In the Beaujolais region, inordinate amounts of sugar were used to make a bad year's wine drinkable.

American winemakers feel the French stymie themselves by being too hidebound about tradition.

Guy Deveaux, chief winemaker for the Gold Seal vineyards at Hammondsport, N.Y., is French and believes in tradition.

## Business

But only so far as it ensures quality. "The methods and standards by which the French make their wine were frozen before World War I," he said in an interview. "Tradition was halted right there. But who's to say that was the best time to draw the line?"

There are legal constraints on U.S. winemakers, and they stick to the basic methods simply because they produce the best kinds of wine.

Take Gold Seal's champagne. It is produced from the same grapes as French champagne. The grapes grow in the same kind of chalky soil found in the Cham-

pagne district around Rheims, France. The American champagne is fermented in the bottle like French champagne.

"There are differences, but none that affect the taste," Deveaux said.

The updated techniques are in the removal of the sediment formed during fermentation and in the bottling procedure.

French champagne makers employ men who tour the cellars daily, picking up each bottle and twisting it to make sediment fall to the neck. When the champagne is ready, the neck of the bottle is frozen and the sediment removed in a piece of ice.

At Gold Seal the champagne is removed from its fermenting bottle when ready, placed under pressure in a vat and then passed through a filter to remove the sediment.

Deveaux, who has one of the best "noses" in the business, then carefully blends the champagnes of different years to make sure the taste and quality remain consistent year to year.

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## Pride brings labor peace to St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good labor relations are essential to the rehabilitation of any city that has suffered decay at the center, says Major James F. Conway of St. Louis.

Labor strife can frustrate and sabotage any well-laid community rehabilitation plan by creating impossible delays and thus accelerating costs, aggravating frictions and giving the already crippled city a hopelessly negative image abroad, Conway said.

"St. Louis went through that in the 1950s and '60s," he added. "Urban decay hit St. Louis earlier than it did most cities; we actually bottomed out in 1960. There were many other problems, but about the worst was the terribly erratic local labor market. Business was plagued with wildcat strikes and other walkouts and fiery contract negotiations. Now, all that has been stopped."

The labor friction was concentrated mainly in the industries involved in construction, just the trades needed to get maximum results if the city was to rebuild its decayed areas and regain the vitality that made the 19th century pocket boat river port one of the world's great industrial metropolises.

The victory, a victory by St. Louis people over their own division and frustrations, was accomplished through a program called PRIDE.

PRIDE means "productivity and responsibility increases development and employment."

The program now is in its fifth year and some 200 business and labor leaders attended a civic luncheon recently to celebrate the program's accomplishments and to honor Richard Mantia, executive secretary of the St. Louis Building & Construction Trades Council, who has been a guiding spirit of PRIDE.

During the five years since the PRIDE movement began, the construction industries in St. Louis have negotiated or renegotiated 25 labor contracts without a single day's work stoppage. "It not only was a complete turnaround in labor relations for St. Louis, but I imagine it is relatively an unmatched record nationally," Mantia says.

"Concretely," he said, "PRIDE enabled a number of important projects to be completed ahead of schedule and below estimated costs and made the rest of the country sit up and take notice of St. Louis as a shining example."

Mantia and Thomas J. Finan, publisher of a construction trade weekly, said the success of PRIDE had aroused the respect of other unions and other employer councils in the St. Louis metropolitan area and prompted them to organize counterpart councils. They said the industrial unions serving the city's many manufacturing industries expect to announce their PRIDE counterpart agreement this coming January.

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Our Reg. 24.99  
Two heat and airflow settings. Comes with 5 attachments. #RBD1000

**General Electric Self Clean II Spray, Steam & Dry Iron**  
Our Reg. 27.97  
Steam 150% longer than before. Self clean button flushes deposits. #F210

**Norelco 10 Cup Dial-A-Brew with Coffee Saving Brew Miser**  
Our Reg. 23.70  
Make just the number of cups you want. Get perfect coffee every time! #F140

**General Electric Toaster-Oven**  
Our Reg. 29.97  
Automatic bread toaster. Top broiler. Heat controlled oven for baking, broiling. #T93B

**Pyrex Baker-In-A-Basket**  
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2 qt. utility casserole or 3 qt. oblong bake dish. In basket.

**The Bake-A-Round by Corning**  
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Several lovely patterns in 45 piece sets—eight 5 piece place settings. 5 serving pieces.

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# Citizens plan poll on school setup

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

The leaders of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) want to know if the townspeople are as concerned as they are about the directions taken in recent years by the Board of Education.

Monday night the EHCAG Education Committee worked out a question they plan to put in a poll of residents after the holidays.

The question will be, "Should we consider dividing the Town of East Hartford into quadrants that have their own Kindergarten through Grade 5 schools and their own Grades 6 through Grade 8 schools (using existing facilities)?"

The question will be put on files and will be given out by the EHCAG neighborhood associations in four equal lots in the four corners of town.

Catherine Larson, EHCAG president, said the top of the flier will try to briefly explain why EHCAG is asking the question.

"The EHCAG Education Committee has become aware of the question of school closings in town. It is now seeking the opinions of townspeople in order to develop a plan which can be supported by the citizens."

The quadrants are roughly determined by Interstate 84 which runs east and west through the center of town and by a less certain line drawn north and south through the town.

This year the board closed the Woodland School in the northeast quadrant of town. It put the administration offices and Synergy, the town's alternative high school, in the building.

Dec. 12 the board voted 4-3 to close the Second North School in the northwest quadrant by next fall. The board set Jan. 11 for a workshop meeting to begin hammering out a plan for future school closings.

EHCAG wants to be prepared for that meeting, said Mrs. Larson. The survey results may help them decide what tack to take, what plan to push for.

Joseph LaRosa, member of the EHCAG committee and president of the Hockanum School PTA, said, "The board has been against small schools and small classrooms for years. We don't oppose that. You can have a big school. But it should be in a neighborhood."

"There may be too much bussing," he spoke of his fears the board will end up closing schools mostly on the west side of town. Half the children are on the west side, he said. But most of the elementary and all four of the middle schools will be on the east side. Most of the west side children will be bused or walk long distances to elementary schools. All will be bused to their middle schools.

"It is logical to have all the schools located on the east side of town?" Mrs. Larson asked.

One reason offered for bussing children to other schools in town has been that the town should mix its different income groups. One school, the Silver Lane School, has been mentioned as having too large a percentage of low income children. It may need to be closed and its student body "broken up" to maintain a proper racial mix by federal standards.

"I'm not so sure the differences in each (quadrant) are so drastic," said Mrs. Larson.

She questioned whether closing neighborhood schools was worth reaching a "proper mix." She said the proposed closings will cause school districts that mix low income "gerrymandered" and not natural or by neighborhood.

Most of the about 400 members of the seven neighborhood groups in EHCAG are on the west side of town or are in areas of town in middle or upper income census tracts by federal standards.

# Paquette wins round in back taxes case

Joseph Paquette of 234 Prospect St., East Hartford won a part of a court fight he is waging with the Town of East Hartford over the non-payment of land taxes allegedly due from two accountants, Albert Kling and Merwin Orestein.

The suit claims the land in question was classified as farmland for tax purposes. Kling and Orestein, listed as the trustee owners, paid a much lower tax rate because of the farm class.

The land is 20 lots fronting Burnham and King streets in the north end.

Kling and Orestein sold the lots May 15 this year to a local developer who has begun building homes on them.

Barry said in September that he was not and could not have been aware there was a tax due on the land when the property sale was filed in his office. The town has since asked Kling and Orestein to pay the tax. The accountants have refused, saying they do not have to by law. Financially, Paquette said.

"Unless you're fabulously rich, you can't fight the town. We're not get-

# East Hartford bulletin board

**Zabulis family on TV**  
The Stepanos Zabulis family of East Hartford will appear on Channel 3 TV tonight at 7:30 in the annual special program "The Children Celebrate: Holidays in Hartford."

Raymond and Regina Zabulis, children of the local family, will explain their family's Lithuanian Christmas Eve feast. They will also show how to make straw ornaments.

Marci Labelle of Manchester was assistant producer of the show.

**YMCA Vacation Day**  
The East Hartford Branch YMCA at 770 Main St. will offer two Vacation Day programs next week. They are on Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 27 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children ages 6 through 12.

Activities include floor hockey, trampolining, arts and crafts and group games. The movie "Damm the Defiant" will be shown Tuesday and the "Marooned" on Thursday. To register, call 284-4977.

**Teachers needed**  
Vocational teachers are needed for the adult evening education program at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

Available positions include all phases of automotive, blueprint reading, carpentry, electrical, electronics and machine.

Teaching hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week for 12 weeks. Applications are available at the school at 791 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. All inquiries should be directed to the adult education supervisor. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 28.

**Paper firm expands**  
The Lindenmeyer Paper Corp. of Long Island City, N.Y., is borrowing \$74,000 through the state Department of Commerce's financing arm, the Connecticut Development Authority, in order to build a 38,000-square-foot building on Ramsey Road. The firm now has a warehouse at 463 Park Ave. which has a staff of 15. It expects to hire another nine persons when the new warehouse is ready.

The financing is done with industrial revenue bonds. The state's purpose is to help state firms stay in the state and keep or create new jobs here.

**Secretaries bargain**  
The secretarial bargaining unit and the East Hartford Board of Education are in the process of making the town's own telephone directory—yellow pages and all. Marty Burnham is chairman of the project. He said tentative plans call for printing 50,000 copies of the directory in the next few weeks.

The club expects to pay \$30,000 to complete the project. If any, will help the club make a gift to the town to help celebrate the club's 50th anniversary next year. Burnham said.

More details will come out on the project after Christmas, he said.

**Sandboxes placed**  
Due to the great demand residents have made for sand due to the icy weather, Director of Public Works Arthur Mulligan said his men are stocking about 100 sandboxes for placing them around town.

More sand will be stocked in larger amounts at: McCallife Park by the Senior Citizen parking lot; East Hartford Golf Course lot; Hillside Street between Cemetery and Hockanum River; town garage off Ecology Drive; Main Street just north of Willow Street in Cy's parking lot; Main Street at the corner of Porter Street near Broad Street; Goodwin Playground at the Maple Street exit; Our Lady of Peace Church; Foran Park lot; Green Hill Road opposite Mayberry School.

Use of the larger stockpiles should lessen chances of sandboxes will be empty in times of need, Mulligan said.

**State's traffic answer**  
State Representative Muriel Yacovone said a state Department of Transportation (DOT) study of traffic in the Prospect Street area offered one workable solution pending completion of Route 5. The state would make Governor Street one-way eastbound and Prospect Street two-way to Sterling Road. Northbound traffic would go east on Sterling Road to Main Street. Prospect Street from Main to Sterling Road would be one-way southbound. A signal would be needed at Sterling Road and Main Street and would cost about \$20,000.

Only town action pending on the area is an ordinance prohibiting trucks on Prospect Street from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. The Town Council has set a hearing on it for Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

**New bus shelters**  
The Town of East Hartford will put up new bus shelters at Main Street and Sutton Avenue; Brewer Street just east of Mill Road; and on School Street at the Heritage Gardens elderly housing project.

**ZBA to meet**  
Zoning Board of Appeals of East Hartford will meet at 222 Roberts St. on Thursday, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. to hear applications for variance in order to add to its building.

Other applicants include: John Gimbel of 187 Roberts St. for variance to allow a truck dealership at 201 Roberts St.; Anibal Letiao for site approval for general repair license at 91 Pitkin St.; and Town of East Hartford for large signs at the East Hartford Golf Course, Ellabelle Shea Park, Martin Park, McCallife Park, and Foran Park.

to Conrad J. Jauk Jr. et al, property at 35 Whiting Drive, conveyance tax \$50.00.

Morris G. Jones et al to Bruce M. Myers et al, property at 72-74 Gordon St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Anna Amanek to Leo O. Rouleau et al, property on Britt Road, conveyance tax \$37.50.

Adolf A. Piaseczny et al to Conrad J. Jauk Jr. et al, property at 35 Whiting Drive, conveyance tax \$50.00.

Morris G. Jones et al to Bruce M. Myers et al, property at 72-74 Gordon St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Isaac Albockrek et al to Ronald J. Lindsay et al, property on Carpenter Drive, conveyance tax \$57.20.

Constance M. Bonaquist to Thomas R. Cormier et al, property at 354 Long Hill St., conveyance tax of \$97.90.

John Manner to Richard W. Hood et al, property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$45.05.

Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to Thomas G. Richard et al, Lot 4 on Rolling Meadow Drive, conveyance tax \$53.35.

Daniel Kobylanski Jr. et al to William E. Mattson et al, property at 84 Lafayette Ave., conveyance tax \$27.40.

George G. Rainault Jr. et al to John A. Blanchette et al, property on Herbert Drive, conveyance tax \$53.90.

Loren H. White et al to Geraldine C. Moorman, Lot 23 on Cavan Road, conveyance tax \$55.

Edward P. Hornak to Joseph E. Bittner et al, property on Handel Court, conveyance tax \$42.90.

Richard E. Nason to Geraldine C. Moorman, property on Burke Street, conveyance tax \$43.45.

Indian Languages  
There are 14 languages groups in India, 12 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,800 recognized languages. Hindi is spoken by nearly 80 percent of the population with Urdu, the principal Muslim tongue, spoken by 10 percent.

# Outside today

Chance of occasional snow today and tonight. Slow Wednesday. Overnight temperatures in the low 30s; high Wednesday in the 30s. National weather map on page 6B.



Greg Palmer plays the trumpet with the Penney High School band Monday evening during the East Hartford Community Carol Sing held on the patio of First Federal Savings on Main Street. As usual for the annual sing, a large crowd sang with the bands and choirs of both town high schools. (Photo by Dick Paradisi)

# Stewart gives CofC advice

George Stewart issued a last bit of advice in his parting letter to members of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He has been president for two years.

"The problems and challenges that every community faces can only be dealt with if there is effective action by groups of dedicated individuals."

You are a member of such a group—the local chamber of commerce. Your continued support is the key to continued progress.

Among jobs done by the chamber in 1977 Stewart listed: Helping businessmen pick East Hartford as their home, publishing the voting records of state and national legislators on business questions, giving a grant to the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG), setting up job training for over 40 persons, hosting meetings on key area concerns such as electric rates, and increasing the chamber's membership by 40 firms.

# East Hartford record books

**Warranty deeds**  
Patrick J. Ward et al to Vincent Singarella et al, property on Glenn Road, conveyance tax \$50.00.

Albert S. Quattropani et al to Bruce M. Myers et al, property at 72-74 Gordon St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Anna Amanek to Leo O. Rouleau et al, property on Britt Road, conveyance tax \$37.50.

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Loren H. White et al to Geraldine C. Moorman, Lot 23 on Cavan Road, conveyance tax \$55.

Edward P. Hornak to Joseph E. Bittner et al, property on Handel Court, conveyance tax \$42.90.

Richard E. Nason to Geraldine C. Moorman, property on Burke Street, conveyance tax \$43.45.

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