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WHAT'S NEWS

Good and Bad

MANCHESTER — The rain and snow may not please those of us who hate to drive in such weather, but one man who is very happy is Bob Young, water treatment manager for the town's Water Department.

The 1.15 inches of precipitation in the last week has boosted the level of town reservoirs and waterways. The dry autumn in the area this year resulted in a severe drop in the town's water supply, and this concerned Young and others in the Water Department.

"Roaring Brook is roaring again," Young said as he discussed the recent increase in the water level.

"We've still got a long way to go," he added, however.

The brook, for instance, still is down seven feet below its normal level. The sharpest drop is at Howard Reservoir, which has dropped 13 feet.

Warmer weather is predicted today along with more rain. This could melt some built-up ice and increase the level of the water bodies, Young said.

More Surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Citing major increases in tax revenue and budget lapses, economic experts today predicted Connecticut will finish the fiscal year with a \$42.6 million surplus — \$33 million more than previously thought.

As required by law, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell today released figures detailing his prediction. Last month, Caldwell estimated the state would have a \$9.3 million surplus on hand when the fiscal year ended June 30.

But this month, Caldwell upped his surplus forecast by \$33.3 million.

Dollar Values

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened lower on European currency exchanges today and the price of gold rose. In Tokyo the dollar briefly reached a 20-week high before falling back.

The dollar closed down after a chaotic day of trading in Tokyo, where it briefly hit its highest point in nearly 20 weeks. Dealers attributed the fallback to U.S. failure to combat inflation and correct its trade imbalance.

We're Sorry

Due to mechanical problems, today's Herald may be delivered a little later than usual. We regret any inconvenience to our readers.

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GANGWAY! ONLY 21 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!!!



Manchester

Evening Herald

Rain

Windy, Warm

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Israel To Reject Demands



Swinging into Winter

Cold temperatures and snow on the ground don't keep kids from the park on a Saturday afternoon. Michelle Randall, 9, of Charter

Oak Street is flying high on the swing over Charter Oak Park. (Herald photo by Stremper)

Survivors Miss Flight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Pan Am pilot left behind 20 of 30 survivors of the Jonestown Peoples Temple death ritual because no FBI agents joined the flight to the United States, heightening his concern for the well-being of his other passengers.

Among those left behind were two of the Rev. Jim Jones' adopted sons, who were alleged to be trained members of the cult's security force. The FBI offered no immediate explanation of why no agents showed up for the flight, which Capt. Albert Brockob delayed at Georgetown for 90 minutes Sunday, waiting for federal agents.

An airlines spokeswoman said there had been "an understanding" a federal agent would accompany the contingent of 30 — the largest group scheduled to return home this far.

At Kennedy, Brockob told reporters he trimmed the group because he was concerned for the well-being of his 167 passengers.

"When the FBI men were not on board, I made the decision not to take them in," he said.

Brockob noted that Jones' adopted sons "were supposed to be members of the (cult's) basketball team," whose members were trained as part of Jones' security force.

Many survivors have expressed fears that soldiers of Jones, who died with more than 900 of his followers in a mass suicide-murder ritual in their commune in the South American jungle, would harm them for not keeping the suicide pact.

When no agents arrived, Brockob decided to take only seven women, two teen-agers and a 3-year-old boy on the regularly scheduled commercial flight to New York's Kennedy Airport. He described them as "very nice, very well-mannered and very calm."

Like other survivors, the 10 were insulated from the news media and nine were whisked away to an un-

disclosed location in New York for the night.

They were identified as: Frances Dawn Gardfrey, 15; Yolanda Mitchell, 18; Ruby Johnson, 56; Jakari Wilson, 3; Versie Perkins, 32; Beatrice Grubbs, 52; Diane Rozykno, 26; Leslie Wilson, 21; Laffora Townes, 56; and Andrea Walker, 21.

The child was taken by his grandmother to her home in New Jersey, the FBI said.

Six survivors, including an eyewitness to the slaying of California Congressman Leo Ryan, arrived in New York Saturday night and were questioned extensively by FBI and Secret Service agents.

That group included Edith Parks, 64, who was at the Jonestown landing strip Nov. 18 when Ryan, arrived in New York Saturday night and were questioned extensively by FBI and Secret Service agents.

On Wednesday, seven elderly survivors returned home.

By United Press International Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with top Israeli officials today to draw up a letter responding to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest peace demands and government sources said it amounted to a rejection.

A spokesman for Begin said the letter had not yet been completed by midday. He said it probably would be turned over to U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis for relay to the U.S. Embassy in Cairo later in the day or Tuesday.

Begin met with his top peace talks negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, along with three other ministers and Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, the spokesman said.

The sources told UPI Begin has decided to turn down Sadat's demands for establishing a timetable by which residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would receive political autonomy.

"This is a very important contact between the two governments," Begin told reporters Sunday after his Cabinet held a two-hour meeting to

discuss the stalled Middle East peace talks.

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd delivered a letter from Sadat to Begin Friday that sources described as conciliatory, but which did not indicate any change in the Egyptian position.

But Israeli national television said the renewed direct personal contact between Begin and Sadat may be the only real progress that was achieved in the exchange.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who carried the latest Egyptian position to Washington, described it as an "extremely constructive" step that could serve as a basis for picking up the talks.

Begin promised a reply to the newest Egyptian initiative within 24 hours and Khalil, who was scheduled to leave Washington Saturday, extended his stay until today to await the response.

The negotiations, which opened Oct. 12, bogged down three weeks ago because of Israel's opposition to the Egyptian demand for "linkage" to a settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Misuse Charged In Business Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee charged today there has been a misuse of federal funds designed to help businesses operated by socially or economically disadvantaged persons, and no way to know how much is past due for repayment.

It said the Small Business Administration, which distributes the money, has a "stone age mentality" in record-keeping and doesn't know how much is currently owed, past due or in jeopardy of not being repaid.

The accusations were made by the staff of the Senate Small Business Committee in advance of a hearing on the SBA's so-called Section 8a program to award contracts to businesses operated by low-income individuals, many of them members of minorities.

In addition to helping disadvantaged individuals launch businesses, the program is designed to encourage economic development of depressed areas such as poor sections of inner cities.

Since 1967, more than 18,000 contracts, totaling nearly \$3 billion, have been awarded under the program nationwide.

A document released by the com-

mittee described one case in which \$250,000 in federal contracts was awarded to a family-run firm whose chief operating officer had an annual income in excess of \$200,000 and a net worth of \$1 million.

It said two individuals closely related to the top officer held management positions in the firm; one of these had an income of \$140,000 and a net worth of over half a million dollars; the second had an income of more than \$100,000 and a personal net worth in excess of \$300,000.

"It is difficult to imagine how this family-owned business could possibly qualify as a 'socially or economically' owned business under the previous program eligibility requirements," the staff document said.

Another firm, it said, was advanced \$1,162 for undocumented "legal fees" and \$3,650 for an "Xmas bonus," which the document termed "inappropriate use of federal funds." It said SBA's record-keeping system is inadequate, some of it on 3 by 5 cards, and as a result "the agency finds itself in a situation where possibly millions of taxpayers dollars may have been squandered away."

Cuts Can Offset Insurance Price

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Insurance costs for the town undoubtedly will increase more than six percent in next year's budget, but cuts in other expenditures — such as capital improvements — could offset that price hike.

Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors have proposed a six percent limit on the increase in the recommended budgets from Town Manager Robert Weiss and Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kennedy.

Thomas Moore, the town's controller, said this morning that some town costs undoubtedly will increase much more than the six percent limit.

The biggest increase could be in insurance costs for the town. He did not have exact figures available for insurance cost increases in the past couple of years, but he said they have been considerably more than six percent.

The town soon will begin bidding for insurance coverage, a process that is being done for the first time in three years.

This makes it difficult to project how much insurance costs will increase because the town may not have the same carrier, Moore said.

But, he is certain it will go up in cost more than six percent.

Stephen Penny, Democratic director and chairman of the Board of Directors, said that such increases were expected when the six percent limit was proposed.

The limit is set for the entire budget, he said. Thus, while some budgets might increase more than the six percent limit, others will increase less than that limit or might even be reduced, Penny said.

A prime candidate for cost reductions is the capital improvement budget, he said.

This budget includes the purchase of equipment, vehicles and repairs that might be needed in the year.

"We were quite generous in that budget last year," Penny said. The directors approved such items as the purchase of a landfill compactor, a cost estimated to be \$135,000.

The board also will begin a mid-year review of the Water and Sewer Department budgets. Francis Taylor, office manager for the departments, has been preparing for the review and said this morning he anticipates no major problems with the review.

In another budget matter, the town this morning began interviewing candidates for the budget analyst position.

Library Meeting Breaks Law

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — What started out to be strictly an informational meeting between the library board's personnel chairman and the assistant town manager about the library employees' attempts to form a union ended up with a quorum, and because there was no public notice of the meeting, was apparently in violation of a state Freedom of Information Act.

The FOI Public Act 75-342 requires that public notice be given of any meeting where a board quorum is present. The act also requires that minutes of meetings be kept and made public.

According to board chairman Leo Diana, Mrs. Mary LeDuc, chairman of the board's personnel committee, asked John Jackson, head librarian,

to set up a meeting with her and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy. McCarthy is the town's chief negotiator with its four unions.

The library employees are attempting to form a union and have petitioned to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. They have been displeased ever since the library board voted to adopt a 5.5 percent salary increase instead of the former 7 percent step increase system.

Mrs. LeDuc wanted information on how a union is formed, how the board should proceed and who bargains for the employees, Diana said.

Diana said Jackson notified him of the meeting saying he thought that as board chairman, Diana ought to be present.

Diana said he thinks he mentioned it to William Buckley, former board

chairman and board member, as he frequently discusses board matters with Buckley, and that Buckley said he would like to attend, too. Diana said that when another board member, Mrs. Marge Flynn, heard about it, she also wanted to attend.

Because McCarthy's office was too small for the meeting as originally set up, it was held in Diana's office at Nathan Hale School where he is principal.

"It was to be just an information meeting," Diana said. "We didn't conduct it formally, we didn't use Roberts Rules, we just began talking."

"We never even gave it a thought," he said when advised that the meeting violated the FOI Act. He also said there were no minutes kept of the meeting. Nor did they go into an executive session.

Diana said that one of the things they discussed was whether they would have to build a contingency fund if the library board is the negotiator. The town has a built-in contingency fund which McCarthy, as the town's negotiator, has access to.

The meeting, which Diana said lasted about a half hour, concluded with his instruction to Jackson to write a letter to Town Counsel asking who should be the negotiator if the library employees unionize.

"We have never been confronted with anything like this before," Diana said. "Somebody is trying to stir things up. We've never had this cloak and dagger stuff before," he said.

He said the board does not oppose the employees' efforts to unionize. "What else can we do?" he said.

Most Learn How to Cope With Winter

By United Press International

Forty-second Street Mary could feel it coming in the freezing rain that soaked her tennis shoes and the chill arrows of wind that whirled past Grand Central Station and pierced her lathered red coat.

"For the first time this year, I dread sleeping out there tonight. I guess that means winter's here," said Mary, one of the hundreds of homeless "shopping bag ladies" who live a beggar's existence on New York City's streets.

On the western side of Chicago in Oak Park, Ill., a few blocks from the white-frame house where Ernest Hemingway was born, university administrator Debra Allen could hear it coming in the sleet rattling like BBs on her apartment windows and the moaning wind. The sound made her shiver with the thought of the Canadian north winds racing across the prairie.

From the California orange groves to the Christmas tree farms in New York, from the Dakota prairies to South Texas' semitropical Rio Grande Valley, winter was closing in on Americans.

Have they learned any lessons from the past two successive vicious winters? Are they more determined this year to cope with the cold storms that last year caused more than 100 weather-related deaths in the Northeast?

Apparently so — especially business and government — a UPI survey of some of the areas hardest hit by last year's winter indicates.

Industry officials are optimistic, buoyed by predictions this winter will be abnormally mild for most of the country.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for a mild winter for much of the eastern half of the country and colder than usual weather in the Northern Great Plains, the Northern Rockies, the Great Basin and the Pacific Northwest as far down as central California.

The NWS said it has not been able to make a prediction yet for a zone stretching from Maine through the Great Lakes and Central Great Plains to the Southwest.

However, those who put their faith in the Old Farmer's Almanac are buying extra pairs of long johns. The Almanac calls for a cold winter in the East, the South and the central parts of the country and a mild winter only in the Rocky Mountains and far western states.

The plans made by the Chicago-based International Harvester Co., seemed typical of winter war strategies being laid out in the nation's boardrooms.

The company was forced to shut down two Midwest plants during last winter's gas shortages.

This year's plans include provisions for alternate fuels, a conservation program and installation of propane systems at four plants. IH plans to use only 85 percent of the energy it used in 1977-78.

Natural gas companies also sound optimistic about their supplies for the winter.

"It appears to be more favorable than it has been in the last several winters," said Buddy Goodwill of United Gas Pipe Line Co. in Houston.

Other natural gas companies had similar predictions. In fact, one industry source in Houston said there is a chance of a glut of natural gas on the market.

Those predictions are good news — especially in areas like Ohio where many people shivered at work and at home during energy shortages in the past two winters.

In New York City and Boston, both hard-hit by last winter's storms, officials said the experience provided valuable knowledge for dealing with future blizzards. But they said there was no way to plan for a storm that would only come along once or twice a century.

In Norwich, Conn., Walter Wadja, public works director, says the city is just hoping last year's storm was a once-in-a-century problem.

"We really haven't done anything of any consequence to gear up for a storm of that nature. The city just couldn't afford to do it."

A marketing manager for Sears in Chicago said national sales for snow shovels, snow tires and chains are up from last year, and that shovels were selling better than either snow tires or chains. One reason for the increased sales, he said, was that "the snowbelt has moved about 100 miles south."

National Weather Service officials scoff at the idea of designating an area as the "snowbelt" but one NWS spokesman agreed, "There has been extensive southward displacement of snow cover during the past two winters. But we don't expect the snow to be south of the usual areas this year."



Painting Window

Illing Junior High School students are painting a Christmas nativity scene on the inside of a storefront window at Food Mart at the Manchester Parkade. Daubing with their brushes are Rhonda Bridgeman, Mary and Lorraine Michael, Grade 9, while Mary, Mullaney, Grade 8, wipes away smudges. All are art students who volunteered to do the project at the request of store manager Paul Verteramo, who said he will treat the girls to dinner after the project is completed. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Jenkins Employees To Return to Work

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Union officials say strikers at Jenkins Bros. were expected to ratify a tentative contract and be back on the job this morning, ending a 24-week walkout at the shoe factory.

Peter Marsala, spokesman for the United Steelworkers Union, Local 5623, said 435 union members were expected to approve the proposal at an 8 a.m. meeting at Bridgeport City Hall, then return to work.

"There's no question in my mind that we are going to recommend it (the contract), and it is going to be approved. All our people will be back to work," Marsala said.

The tentative agreement aimed at ending the longest strike in the company's history was reached Sunday after day-long negotiations.

Troops Fight Protests; Strike Resumes in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops and anti-shah demonstrators battled in Tehran today for the fourth day. In the south, thousands of oilworkers renewed their strike, dropping production by a million barrels a day and creating a serious new challenge to the embattled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Heavy gunfire broke out around the British embassy in Tehran as sporadic battles between troops and anti-shah demonstrators shattered the early morning calm.

Automatic gunfire echoed through the streets in a dozen parts of the city as the protesters defied the government's ban on demonstrations and rampaged through crowded districts shouting anti-shah slogans.

More than 700 black-veiled women attempted to stage a rally demanding an "Islamic nation" but troops scattered them with shot fired into the air.

Oil industry sources said more and more of Iran's 67,000 oilworkers were joining the strike.

The sources said several thousand began to walk off their jobs Sunday in the southern oilfields and at refineries in Abadan, Tehran and Shiraz.

"Today it is really spreading," the source said. "Production is dropping rapidly."

The source said the strike would "seriously affect" the 600,000 barrels per day output of the Abadan refinery, the world's largest.

He said production in the southern oilfields had dropped from 5.5 million barrels per day to 4.5 million and would go down even further.

The oil industry did not appear overly concerned about the strike and sources said some managers welcomed it since the oil producing countries are expected to raise prices this month.

"Western oil companies have been stockpiling in expectation of a price hike," said one source. "This way we'll make more profit by selling them the same thing in January."

In one of the day's worst clashes, imperial troops opened fire on demonstrators near the British embassy and gunfire rocked the area for nearly 40 minutes.

Police sources said the battle began when bank employees attempted to walk off their jobs to join the call for a general strike against the shah's 36-year reign.

A British embassy official said the demonstrators had not attacked the mission but that the fighting was "very close."

Earlier today, two anti-shah demonstrators riding a motorcycle tossed a bomb into a police station, killing three officers.

UTC Mum on Extension To Buy Carrier Shares

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Court of Appeals challenging a federal judge's decision to allow the takeover bid.

UTC hoped to purchase up to 17 million shares, or 49 percent, of Carrier stock before its deadline expired. UTC is offering \$28 for each share of common stock and 62 cents for preferred shares.

A weekend announcement by UTC officials indicated that the company had received about nine million tendered shares of Carrier stock in response to its takeover offer.

The original announcement said the offer expired Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. All I can say is that the offer still stands," the spokesman said.

Stock transfer windows at the depository, First Jersey National Bank, in Jersey City, N.Y., and Citibank, United's forwarding agent in New York City, were open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

U.S. District Court Judge Howard Munson in Syracuse, N.Y., Friday ordered UTC not to act until Dec. 8 on its tender offer to buy stock in Carrier Corp.

Munson had previously denied "in all aspects" a move by Carrier and the U.S. Justice Department to stop the bid by UTC.

The government and Carrier argued at hearings that a UTC takeover might create a monopoly. A merger would make the resulting corporation the 22nd largest in the nation, they said.

United Technologies recently has been aggressive in seeking acquisitions. The highly diversified firm, which owns Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Otis Elevator Co. and other companies, has sales of \$5.6 billion in 1977.

Tennessee's attorney general has filed suit in Nashville to block the takeover, claiming the merger would violate Tennessee's anti-trust law. Carrier has five plants in Tennessee.

Twister's Toll Miracle

An unusual late-autumn tornado ravaged Bossier City, La., Sunday, causing an estimated \$100 million in damage and leaving 1,000 people homeless. But city officials considered the death count of two to be miraculously low.

"The Lord must have been with us," Mayor Marvin Amdin said. "I can't believe we had only two deaths with the miserable, miserable mess that we have had here."

The tornado touched down at 1:50 a.m. Sunday as one of a series that struck scattered communities in northern Louisiana, southern Arkansas and western Mississippi. Four people died, more than 200 were injured and hundreds of homes and buildings were damaged or destroyed.

National Guardsmen armed with rifles and bullet clubs patrolled Bossier City today, where a dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed. To prevent another outbreak of looting, the city was closed to all except residents and emergency personnel.

Two sisters, aged 15 and 8, died when a blow through their bedroom window and crushed them. Their parents were among the 34 people injured seriously in the city.

Another fatality was reported at Heflin, La., a small farming community near Bossier City where six people were injured.

In El Dorado, Ark., about 100 miles to the northeast, a tornado swept out of a storm about 3:30 a.m., killing Lurline Helms, 53, and injuring six people, including five members of her family. The winds drove a dozen pine and oak trees into the Helms' small frame house, police said.

At least four tornadoes touched down in the Mississippi communities of Rena Lara and Popperville. One person was injured, two house trailers were overturned and several buildings destroyed.

Still more tornadoes ravaged Taylortown, La., and Marianna, Ark. Bossier City clearly was the scene of the worst destruction.

"The amazing thing about this disaster is the amount of damage to buildings — the structural damage throughout the area — and the so few casualties," said Maj. Gen. O.J. Daigle Jr. of the Louisiana National Guard.

School Dissent Reported

HEBRON — The Redistricting-Reorganization Study Committee of the Hebron Elementary School District has voted unanimously to include the minority opinion of the Board of Education.

Alan Ramsey, a member of the Board of Education and the study committee, said he didn't feel that one person's report constituted a minority report. He said the committee should be submitted as a separate report and that it should be submitted as a report from a private citizen to the four systems that were found not studied, all used the primary-intermediate system, he said.

Ms. Snider said the committee searched for school systems with the same town population, student population, student expenditure and number of schools as Hebron. Of the four systems that were found not studied, all used the primary-intermediate system, she said. She added, "In searching for towns using the K-6 system and having two schools, none was found."

Ms. Snider feels that the primary-intermediate system would allow better use of teachers by grouping students by ability in specific subjects. "The more teachers in one grade level, the more versatile a program can be."

In her minority opinion, Ms. Snider said that the arbitrary dividing line of Route 16 has not solved the problem of student shuttling. In order to maintain balanced classrooms, students are bused from

Educators Slow Violence Trend

By United Press International

Violence in America's public schools continues, but educators have stopped or even reversed its spread this year in a number of the nation's school systems, a UPI survey found today.

To deal with the major and growing problem in recent years, a number of cities also report training teachers and children in the psychology of violence so trouble can be quelled before it occurs.

A spot check of administrators, teachers and police in more than a dozen big cities shows violence against teachers and among students on school grounds is down from last year in Chicago, Miami, Memphis, Tenn.; Detroit; Little Rock, Ark.; Portland, Ore.; and Birmingham, Ala.

The problem appears worse than last year in Newark, N.J., where money for security and teachers is short and in San Francisco, where public school ninth graders have created problems for the first time.

Troublemaking is reported leveling off in Boston, New York City and Albuquerque, N.M. — and in Los Angeles, where spanking soon will be permitted with parents' permission.

Portland school administrators voted last year to ban corporal punishment. But Portland also started a program from kindergarten through the third grade aimed at teaching kids to deal with potentially violent situations in non-violent ways.

While Memphis, Miami and many cities use police and armed guards on the grounds of troubled schools, Chicago has opted for police-trained but unarmed civilians to wander the halls and playgrounds dressed in blazers with emblems on them.

"They quickly can identify kids and cliques that may be forming and get information ahead of time — nip it in the bud," Chicago Board of Education spokesman Tom Maloney said. "The feeling in the schools is more relaxed (than with the presence of armed police), but the kids feel they can't get away with much."

For the second year in a row, Detroit has assigned at least one city policeman to each of its 22 high schools on a daily basis. It has not ended fights and teacher assaults, but the overall picture is better than last year.

Detroit students and school officials also have been ordered to wear photo badges to school.

Dade County (Miami), Fla., school security chief Eugene McAllister says an overall decrease in his district's school crime results partly from assigning full-time security personnel to most troublesome secondary schools, and stricter enforcement by principals of the "student code of conduct" spelling out procedures and punishment for infractions.

There were 5,494 violent crimes in New York City's public schools last year, including a murder of one student by another and 63 sexual assaults on students, teachers and visitors to the schools.

City Board of Education spokesman Bob Terzi said 172 guards are now assigned to the 1,000 schools in the system and major violence has not increased from last year's pace.

In Los Angeles, gang violence away from the schools is a big problem and reported teacher assaults are up this year. But that increase is due in major part to a new reporting system negotiated with the United Teachers of Los Angeles union.



Sharing Cookies with Mickey

Shannon Bowen of 41 Hartland St. and Kevin Pisch of 17 Duval St. share their cookies with Mickey Mouse at the party in the Disney character's honor. The children are students in the kindergarten class of Anita Sutton at Manchester's Waddell School. For

Sub Theft Plot Mouse Swindle?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Defense attorneys are expected to argue this week a plot to heist a nuclear submarine actually was a scheme to swindle front money from a businessman.

The trial of Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva, N.Y., was scheduled to begin today with selection of a jury in the court of U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith.

Mendenhall and Cosgrove are charged with conspiracy against the United States by plotting to steal the USS Trepang from its base in New London, Conn. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mendenhall, Cosgrove and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., were arrested Oct. 4. The conspiracy charge against Schmidt was dropped later and he was freed. Mendenhall and Cosgrove are held on bonds of \$50,000 each.

Court-appointed attorneys for the two men contend Mendenhall and Cosgrove made up the plot in an attempt to swindle \$300,000 in front money from Charles E. Rosene, a St. Louis heating and air conditioning contractor.

Michael O. Haggard, an FBI agent who headed the agency's investigation of the case, testified in October at preliminary hearings for Mendenhall and Cosgrove the alleged conspirators were looking for a buyer willing to pay \$150 million for the 232-foot submarine.

Haggard said he made videotape recordings of meetings at which Cosgrove and Mendenhall outlined the plan to Bruce Mouw, an undercover FBI agent posing as a potential buyer for the submarine.

Haggard said Mouw was shown plans to recruit a 12-man crew to blow up the Trepang's tender as a diversion, board the Trepang, kill its crew and sail into the Atlantic Ocean, where the submarine would be sold. The FBI said the plotters also considered firing a nuclear missile at New London or another East Coast city during their getaway.

Rosene reported to the FBI he received a telephone call July 26 in St. Louis from Mendenhall in Rochester, asking him to help find a buyer for the Trepang, authorities said.



| City | Fest. Hi lo | Milwaukee | pc 38 12 |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|----------|
| Albuquerque | r 17 21 | Minneapolis | pc 38 12 |
| Anchorage | cy 33 22 | Nashville | cy 68 41 |
| Ashville | r 53 52 | New Orleans | r 64 59 |
| Atlanta | r 66 56 | New York | r 52 46 |
| Billings | sn 24 20 | Oklahoma City | pc 30 16 |
| | | Philadelphia | pc 52 40 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | sh 62 54 | Phoenix | cy 60 37 |
| Chicago | pc 43 37 | Pittsburgh | r 54 46 |
| Cleveland | cy 58 35 | Portland, Maine | r 22 19 |
| Columbus | cy 57 38 | Portland, Ore. | r 50 47 |
| Dallas | f 52 30 | Providence | sh 45 30 |
| Denver | wy 29 12 | Richmond | r 57 48 |
| Des Moines | pc 23 5 | St. Louis | pc 58 22 |
| Detroit | sn 54 28 | Salt Lake City | sn 34 31 |
| Duluth | wy 23 4 | San Antonio | pc 72 42 |
| El Paso | f 52 34 | San Diego | cy 67 47 |
| Hartford | f 52 34 | San Francisco | f 64 50 |
| Honolulu | pc 80 74 | San Juan | pc 86 76 |
| Houston | r 76 34 | Seattle | sh 50 34 |
| Indianapolis | pc 58 33 | Tampa | pc 84 74 |
| Jackson, Miss. | cy 82 42 | Washington | r 56 50 |
| Jacksonville | pc 79 67 | Wichita | cy 57 15 |
| Kansas City | cy 53 34 | Wichita | cy 57 15 |
| Las Vegas | cy 53 34 | Wichita | cy 57 15 |
| Little Rock | pc 71 24 | | |
| Los Angeles | cy 66 44 | | |
| Louisville | cy 62 34 | | |
| Memphis | pc 68 30 | | |
| Miami Beach | cy 81 78 | | |

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest and from northern Florida northward through Georgia and the Carolinas and into portions of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather

Periods of rain today. Becoming windy and warmer with temperatures rising from the low to mid 30s into the low 50s. 11 C. Tonight showers likely with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Scattered showers early Tuesday morning clearing and becoming fair by afternoon. Highs near 50. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 70 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Light variable winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty during the morning. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect. Rain today, possibly heavy at times. Periods of rain tonight. Fair Tuesday. Low pressure over Great Lakes will move northeast with associated cold front reaching coast tonight. Winds southerly 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today, shifting northwesterly at 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles, local winds less than 1 mile in rain and fog today. Visibility improving to over 5 miles tonight, except 1 to 3 miles in rain. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today, decreasing to 1 to 3 feet tonight.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Colder with chance of snow flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow or rain Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 30s. Low temperatures in the low 30s early Wednesday 20s and upper teens Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Snow flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and partly cloudy on Friday. High temperatures ranging from the mid 20s into the 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south. Highs in the 20s and 30s.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Brilliant diamonds and earrings in eye-catching styles. Beautiful diamond earrings for beautiful pierced ears.

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| 1/4 Carat | \$149 |
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pajamas
sweaters slippers
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It's sometimes tough to guess a man's taste. Especially if he's a little fussy. So, we'd like to suggest some practical gifts he'll wear for years to come. Sometimes called the "Old Timebys," these useful items are appreciated every time they're worn.

If you're still a little skeptical, why not give a Regal's Gift Certificate? He'll be sure to choose exactly what he wants... In his color, size, and style!

Either way, Regal's has something special for every man on your Christmas list, including the Big and Tall ones

This Christmas, give him something he'll wear for years...

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FIND YOUR NAME LISTED ON THESE PAGES

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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

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| CITIZEN | \$30.00 | 2.81 |
| DAVID | \$32.00 | 2.37 |
| DAVID | \$34.00 | 2.37 |
| DAVID | \$35.00 | 2.53 |
| DAVID | \$37.00 | 2.79 |
| DAVID | \$37.00 | 2.59 |
| DAVID | \$38.00 | 2.79 |
| DAVID | \$40.00 | 3.00 |

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Very Basic, Very Beautiful! Don't Miss The Opportunity! Savings On This "Winter From Desk" Is Easy To Assemble.

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FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY & HOME SINCE 1911!
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OPEN 8 DAYS • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

BRENTWOOD ROCKER
REG. \$149

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In Style Jewelry at Reasonable Prices

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Delicious Home Made White Yeast Wafers. No Artificial Preservatives.

Blazers for the season

Not to mention every thing else in fine fashion that make you look—and feel—so very smart for the holidays. Come in and see them all!

Stefanie Skyles
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Hours: Mon.—Wed. 9:30 to 5:30
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- '76 FORD MUSTANG II 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM radio, P.S., white. **\$3895**
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2 door Sedan, Maroon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Ready to go! \$1995 on our low lease! Stock No. P-567.

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, tinted glass, body side molding, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. (Including freight and dealer prep.)

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Six Die, 60 Hurt In Rail Accident

ELMA, Va. (UPI) - The luxurious Southern Crescent, queen of America's passenger trains, derailed in rural Virginia Sunday, its gleaming silver cars, in a wild tumble down a steep embankment, piled on top of each other like toys.

At least six people were killed and as many as 60 others injured, five critically.

A Crescent coach, Roosevelt Martin, was in the kitchen and had just begun to prepare breakfast - bacon, eggs and sausage, bran muffins and grits - over the train's wood stoves.

The first call for breakfast - at 6 a.m. Sunday - was only 20 minutes away. Theodore Coleman, 64, of Atlanta, a waiter for 28 years with Southern, was setting up tables.

Suddenly, three of the train's four locomotives and all eight passenger cars jumped the tracks near Elma, a rural town halfway between Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

"I was just standing there by the refrigerator and then all of a sudden everything came flying forward," said Martin, 26, who was treated for minor injuries at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Martin said he was momentarily buried under debris and trapped in darkness, but he was able to escape the wrecked car through a window.

Coleman escaped serious injury but his traditional uniform of white coat and black pants was bloodied.

Among the passengers up extra, a savouring the warm odors from the kitchen, was Edward Franklin Shaw, 14, of Wilmington, Del., who was on the train with his sister and a friend.

He was walking through the dining car and was killed in the wreck. The dining car was split in half. Two cooks were trapped beneath the stove. One of them died. The other was the last person pulled from the wreck more than 11 hours later.

The dining car and the baggage car were telescoped and rolled down the embankment, parallel to the track. A sleeping car plunged into the dining car perpendicularly. Coleman said if the accident had occurred a few minutes later after breakfast was being served, the toll would have been much higher.

Rescue crews worked throughout Sunday, at times in a driving rain, to remove the dead and dying, some of them pinned under the twisted metal.

Rescue efforts were hampered by the rugged terrain and the steep embankment, which dropped sharply from the tracks into a 46-foot gully.

Bill Thompson, a member of the Roseland Rescue Squad, was one of the first on the scene.

"When I got there, there was mass confusion, but not mass hysteria," he said. "The passengers were still all in the train. We got most of them out through the windows."

The whole idea behind the Crescent, the last of America's long-distance privately owned passenger trains, has been to keep alive a dying tradition of quality passenger service.

Since 1926 the Crescent has plied the rails between Washington and New Orleans. Its dining car, with silver tableware and pitchers, was its trademark. It had crisp, white linen tablecloths, fresh carnations on each table, and excellent Southern cuisine cooked on wood stoves.



Manchester Manor Show - The peppy jazz dancing of Laurie Darling and Karen Triessman brings smiles to the faces of residents at Manchester Manor convalescent home Friday. The dancers are from the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance in Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Pest Analyst Quits DEP, Says Agency Inefficient

HARTFORD (UPI) - Seth Mosler says his colleagues were shocked he quit an easy job as a pesticide analyst for Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection because he considered the agency inefficient.

Mosler, 27, charged in Fairpress, a weekly published in Westport. "The DEP is a straw agency, set up to make the people think we have a program for the environment. We don't. You could fire half the people, hire about 50 clerks and nothing would change," said Mosler, who quit his \$13,200-a-year post Thursday.

In a telephone interview Saturday from his South Hadley, Mass., home, Mosler told UPI some colleagues were incredulous when he resigned.

"They said, 'How can you when you have the best possible world. You're being paid every week, and you don't have to do anything.' But it was actually kind of embarrassing to collect your money and know you weren't earning it," he said.

Mosler's biggest complaint was that the DEP's pesticide unit collects data, but doesn't enforce state environmental laws.

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Council Sets Closed Talk On Attorney

COVENTRY - The reappointment of town attorney Abbot Schwelbe is likely to be the topic of an executive session scheduled by the Town Council at the end of the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall board room.

Schwelbe's contract expires the end of this month. He has represented Coventry for five years and is a partner in Schwelbe and Hall of Rockville. His reappointment was the subject of another closed council session last week.

Councilman Douglas Whipple has been the attorney's main critic. He has accused Schwelbe of not consulting adequately with the council on issues he is involved in and as not being prompt with composing legal opinions.

Other council members felt it would be difficult to change attorneys at this time, when so many laws are pending against the town. Schwelbe receives an annual retainer from the town and special fees for additional services.

"The present increases reflect final preliminary engineering needs and 1979 prices for construction," Grabek wrote. The municipal share of the cost would be \$56,100 for preliminary engineering, right-of-way, acidulants, and construction contract items. This cost would be shared with the Town of Columbia, with Coventry's paying 73 percent.

A town meeting last week approved \$36,530 based on the original estimate. However, inflation has driven up the costs, and additional money would have to be approved by the taxpayers before the council could make a contractual agreement.

Comolly also has received four bids for a drainage project on Flanders Road, and the manager hopes to be able to make a recommendation to the council by its December 18 meeting. The Milton Beebe Co. of Storrs has bid \$91,752; the Upton Construction Co. of Coventry, \$95,989; the Central Paving Co. of South Windsor, \$112,280; and the Frank A. White Co., of East Hartford, \$115,804.

The manager also will ask the council to approve an agreement with Columbia for repair of the Pucker Street bridge in preparation for town meeting action. The council must authorize Connelly and Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling to place this item on the call of the next town meeting.

Other topics on tonight's agenda include a discussion of the town's street light program, increases in insurance rates, appointments to boards and commissions, and an update on the town's cash management study.

The second ordinance will be an amendment to the ordinance establishing the method of assessment for sewer lines, connections to the lines, regulations on the use of sewers and such.

Sewer user charges will be increasing considerably to pay for the new \$16 million treatment plant. It is expected a large number of persons will attend the hearing because of the large increase which will also affect business and industry.

The letter will arrive under escort by the South Windsor Fire Department in time to distribute lollipops to all children in attendance.

The Nativity lights will be turned off by Paula Talbot, 15-year old daughter of Town Manager Paul Talbot. Christmas selections will be given by the Community Chorus under the direction of Robert Reeves and organ music will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. John Gehring of Lincolnwood Organ Studios of Berlin.

Christmas song books will be provided by Recreation Director James Spurr for the community carol sing, and special lighting will be supplied by the fire department.

The ceremonies will end with serving of refreshments in the Town Hall by the League of Women Voters.

John Borisiewicz, former president of the local Chamber and presently a director, spearheaded plans for the ceremonies.

In announcing the program, he said, "Resumption of this fine Chamber tradition in the interests of a better community deserves the full support of our membership, and we are also looking for a big turnout from the general public."

MACC News Toys for Joy Drive Due to Start

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director
The annual Toys for Joy campaign to collect toys for needy children in Manchester will begin this Thursday at Consumer Sales, Manchester Parkade. The collection, co-sponsored by Manchester Parkade Association, WINE and MACC, helped provide toys for some 450 children last year.

The Toys for Joy collection will run for three days: Thurs., Dec. 7, 10:30-7:00; Friday, Dec. 8, 10:30-7:00; Sat., Dec. 9, 10:30-3:30. WINE will be once again broadcasting on the spot from noon till 5. Come in and talk to Jeff Jacobs, one of the other broadcasters.

Bring the children to meet Santa. Our volunteers, headed by Ann Flynn, vice-president of MACC and Janet Franz, secretary, will be there to greet you and accept your gifts.

We are asking primarily for new toys for our needy children. Dolls and doll clothes are always popular with little girls. Trucks and "space toys" are the thing this year for younger boys. I would remind you that youngsters from families in difficulty (where Dad has lost his job or Mom is trying to raise the children by herself) have the same hopes and dreams as your child or mine. We ask you to buy a gift with the same care and thoughtfulness you would buy for your own. This one gift may be the only gift your needy youngster receives. Let's make it a good one.

Because we are always short on gifts for older children, here is the list of gift suggestions: hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, sweaters, necklaces, pins, records, transistor radio, watches, billfold, pens, stationery, lipsticks, combs, brushes, crafts, models - teen-age games (monopoly, checkers, concentration, chess, scrabble).

Some people feel that older children will be able to understand when times are bad and not expect anything. Certainly they do understand more than we little ones and may not expect "Santa" to bring them gifts.

ROT C Plans Food Drive
MANCHESTER - The Regional Occupational Training Center, with the cooperation of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, is conducting a food drive now through Dec. 22.

ROT C is asking donations from the community for non-perishable high protein food items. They may be left at the ROTC, 665 Wetherell St., any day Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Anyone who brings in 20 or more items will receive a plant free with the center's horticulture department.

There are about 200 needy families in Manchester, according to an ROTC spokesman, and the center's goal is to provide something for each of those families.

Have you been looking for Princess House products? A new representative is in the area. A whole new party plan with more profits for you, the hostess.

Call Debbie 646-2013
Watch Your FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensational NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational, just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A hot new supply on 88.00. Ask Liggett Pharmacy drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

LIGGETT PHARMACY MANCHESTER PARKADE

3 WAYS TO CHARGE:
1. CALDOR CHARGE
2. MASTER CHARGE
3. VISA/BANKAMERICARD
MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: SUNDAY, 10 AM to 6 PM • MON. thru FRI., 10 AM to 10 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 10 PM

open every nite 'til (except Saturdays)
tree stands and skirts
Fairway
the miracle of man and downtown manchester
"every little thing"

Gifted Savings!
Open Daily & Saturday 'TILL 10 pm for Your Shopping Convenience

Girl's Chemical-Free Cozy Flannel Gowns
5.66 Our Reg. 6.99
Lovely assortment of prints. Choice of long gown or two-piece pajamas. Sizes 7-14.
* Sizes 4-6X, Our Reg. 5.88 4.79

Boys' Chemical-Free Warm Flannel Pajamas
6.44 Our Reg. 7.99
Fit for a holiday morning! Attractive color-style PJ's in 100% polyester. Sizes 8-14.
* Jr. Boys' Ski Pajamas
Size 4-7, Our Reg. 5.99 4.88

Plush Velour Slippers for the entire family
* CHILDREN'S
Size 9-12, Our Reg. 3.99 2.88
* WOMEN'S
Size 5-10, Our Reg. 4.99 3.66
* MEN'S
Size 7-12, Our Reg. 5.99 3.88
All with soft pile lining. Choice of colors, too.

Fleecy Bunny Sleepers for Misses and Juniors
5.40 to 13.76
Our Reg. 4.99 to 19.99
Cozy warm sleepers with feet for grownups! Choice of terry, plaid or flannel. Solids or prints. 3, M, L.

Christmas Morning Robes and Loungewear
11.66 to 23.40
Our Reg. 14.99 to 29.99
Stunning fleeces, velours, quilted looks in dramatic solids or feminine prints. Size 3, M, L.

One size fits all Men's Luxurious Velour Kimonos
9.88 Our Reg. 12.99
Elegant solid tones with contrast bands. Ultra comfortable, easy-care. Wonderful holiday gift idea!

Decorative Nikko Stoneware
45 Pc. Service for 8
38.60 Our Reg. 59.99
Colorful Nikko dinnerware is safe for dishwasher and microwave ovens. Eight 8-pc. settings, 5 serving pieces. Choice of 5 attractive patterns.

General Electric Food Processor
Caldor Price 59.97
Caldor Sale Price 48.88
G.E. Mail-in Rebate 8.00*
YOUR FINAL COST... 38.88*
Everyone's most wanted gourmet appliance. A real work-saver... chops, grates, dices, slices and more! #FF-1
*See clerk for details.

American Made 14" Spin Saver 6-Pc. Wok Set
13.88 Our Reg. 18.99
For quick frying of seafood, vegetables, meats, incl. wok with wood handles, cover, burner ring, rack and strainer. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Kodak Tele-Ektra 1 Pocket Camera Kit
24.33 Color Low Price
The "Can-Do Kodak" for close-up! Built-in tele-lens and normal lens. Incl. 20 exp. Kodachrome 110 film, 8-shot flip-lash, monogram, snap-on handcover.

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Caldor Sale Price 63.70
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YOUR FINAL COST... 58.70
*G.E. 3-Way CB Antenna, Our Reg. 18.99, 14.99
*See clerk for details.

Black & Decker 3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill
14.22 Our Reg. 18.99
Powerful drill delivers 0 to 2500 RPM's. Built-in reversing switch permits you to free jammed bits at a touch. #7127

Red filter reduces L.E.D. washout, switchable A.N.L. squelch and volume controls, lighted S-RF meter, 3-position PA-cb switch. #5613
* CB Loud Mouth
* Our Reg. 4.99 4.66

Sharp 1/4" Thin Pocket Calculator with Memory
14.96 Our Reg. 19.70
Does percent, square roots, even mixed calculations. Automatic shut-off to save batteries. Incl. batteries and wallet-type case.

Men's & Women's Figure Skates
12.33 Our Reg. 16.99
Scuff-resistant Naugahor® uppers with orthopedic arch supports. Steel blades. Men's 5-13; Women's 5-10.
* Children's Figure Skates
Size 1-4, Our Reg. 14.99, 11.88

Red filter reduces L.E.D. washout, switchable A.N.L. squelch and volume controls, lighted S-RF meter, 3-position PA-cb switch. #5613
* CB Loud Mouth
* Our Reg. 4.99 4.66

Huffy 20-inch Hi-Rise Bicycles
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UPS Files Suit Over Union Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Parcel Service has filed suit in federal court to determine whether a change by Teamsters local 16 in the administration of a health services and insurance plan is legal.

UPS contends \$50,000 to the plan monthly.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court claimed Teamsters Local 671 violated a collective bargaining agreement by reorganizing the benefit plan.

Council Eyes Extension For Industrial Building

VERNON - The Town Council, at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Middle School, will be asked to act on a resolution giving Mercury Electric an extension of time to start on its new building in the Industrial Park.

Mercury bought the former Carvok Building in the park in May of 1977. It is a diversified manufacturer of lighting fixture components, control devices, and sewing machines.

The existing building contains 38,000 square feet. When the new addition is constructed the space will total 100,000 square feet.

The company was to have at least started construction by this past summer. The Economic Development Commission has recommended that it be given an extension to no later than July 1 to start construction.

CRCOG Dues on Agenda Yule Ceremony Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council will reconsider its earlier decision not to pay the town's annual assessment of \$4,500 to the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) when it meets tonight at 8 in the Town Hall.

Town Attorney Richard Rittenband has delivered a legal opinion, at the request of Mayor Nancy Caffyn, recommending the payment of the fee because South Windsor did not notify CRCOG of its intention not to pay the assessment 30 days before the start of the fiscal year.

According to CRCOG rules, any town considering non-payment or dropping out of the regional organization is required to notify the CRCOG officials.

Comment Session Planned Tuesday

MANCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the council office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions permit town residents to talk to a board member about any matter that concerns local government. The identities of the residents who attend are kept secret.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the board office.

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Engaged Joins CCGC Staff

Ferne Weiner, Ph.D. of Middletown has joined the Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St. as a staff psychologist.

Mrs. Weiner received a bachelor of arts degree in absentia from Middlebury College in 1965 and returned to school in one of the first innovative programs of Continuing Education for Women at Sarah Lawrence College. She received her master of arts degree from the college in 1971 and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Hawaii in 1975.

During graduate school study, Dr. Weiner worked at the Queen's Hospital and at Job Corps in Honolulu. After receiving her doctorate, she was employed from 1975-1977 as an assistant professor in psychology at the University of Hawaii.

In 1977, she and her husband, Howard, a clinical psychologist at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, returned to the East coast for a clinical internship year at Connecticut Valley Hospital. Neuro-psychological and autistic pathology

are her major clinical and research interests. The Weiners have two grown children.

Her fiancé graduated from Rockville High School in 1978. She is employed at Vernon Manor in Vernon.

Mr. Bolduc is the son of Donald N. Bolduc and Mrs. Carl Anderson, both of Manchester.

The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School in 1978. She is employed at Vernon Manor in Vernon.

Her fiancé graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and is employed at NuWay Tobacco Co. in South Windsor.

The couple is planning a May 19, 1979 wedding at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland. (Village photo)

Staying Single

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you thought the ratio of singles was increasing among young people, you're right. The American Council of Life Insurance says almost half the women age 20-24 and 44 percent of the men the same age have not married. The council says these current figures contrast sharply with 1960, when only 28 percent of the women and 53 percent of the men those ages had stayed single.

Delany-Olsen

Donna Lynn Olsen of Fairfield and David Edward Delany of Bolton were married Oct. 14 at St. Thomas Church in Fairfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olsen of Fairfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delany of Bolton.

The Rev. Frank C. Dellolio of St. Thomas Church officiated.

Lori Olsen of Fairfield was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Davis of Fairfield and Mrs. Carol Delany of Frostburg, Md., the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Joel Fontanella of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Michael Delany of Frostburg, Md., the bridegroom's brother, and Victor Olsen of Fairfield, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Fredericks in Fairfield, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in Vernon.

Mrs. Delany is employed by Savings Bank of Tolland. Mr. Delany is employed by Multi Circuits, Inc. in Manchester. (Benedetto photo)



Mrs. David E. Delany

In the Service

Col. John V. Kleperis of Beaver Creek, Ohio, formerly of Manchester, had named director of the Aeronautical Systems Division (ASD) Simulator System Program Office (SPO) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

As SPO director, he heads the organization charged with managing the research, development and acquisition of virtually every training simulator used by the U.S. Air Force.

Born in Latvia, he came to the United States in 1950 and settled in Manchester. Seven years later, he entered the Air Force through the ROTC program after graduation from the University of Connecticut, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

He later attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, earning a master's degree in materials engineering in 1964.

Prior to Col. Kleperis' January 1977 assignment to the Simulator SPO, he served a year-long stint as director of systems management with the Program Management Assistance Group at Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) headquarters, Andrews AFB, Md.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Dean of Old Lyme, he has two sons, John, 20, a sophomore at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and Richard, 18, a freshman at the University of Connecticut.

Rene J. Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Dube of 55 Murray St., East Hartford, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School, Dube has selected a position in the aircraft maintenance specialist career field. He departed for basic training Nov. 29.

After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gordon L. Stansberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stansberry of 113 Autumn St., has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

combat store ship USS Sylvania, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

While deployed, the Sylvania is scheduled to participate in various training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities. Stansberry joined the Navy in February 1977.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Airman Russell A. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turcotte of 30 Duncan Road, has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

New Cookbooks Are Good, Bad and Indifferent

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Santa's pack is laden with ethnic and specialty cookbooks again this year, some good, some bad. Here are capsule reviews. First, the goodies:

Naturally Italian, by Elisa Celli & Inez M. Krech (Dutton, \$12.95) debunks the widely held misconception that Italian food is fattening per se. In fact, anyone following Italian tradition of a small pasta course before the main course has a better chance of remaining slim than a grill-er who eats a main course serving of pasta with a rich sauce and follows it with an equally fattening salad and a high-calorie creamy dressing that's not Italian at all. Many of Miss Celli's pasta sauces are non-fattening because their main ingredients are vegetables, very little oil and sometimes modest amounts of low-calorie cheese such as ricotta, parmesan or romano.

Farm Journal's Friendly Food Gifts from Your Kitchen, by Elise W. Manning (Doubleday, \$9.95) contains mainly recipes from farm wives, although some were developed in the magazine's test kitchens. Among our favorites are homemade mixes for baking, seasoning and saucing — not just because they are money savers and taste good, but because they avoid controversial additives and preservatives.

Your Own Kitchen & Garden Survival Book, by Margaret King Hunter and Virginia W. Williams (Friede, \$4.95 paper) makes economizing appetizingly bearable. Even better than the authors' recipes are their tips scattered throughout the book. Example: they add tops to water when boiling potatoes for salad, so the seasonings penetrate the spuds. But their homemade deviled ham is not, as they say, nitrite free, because that controversial chemical preservative is in all hams cured by United States packers.

The Grand Masters of French Cuisine, by Celine Vence and French Journalist Robert Courtine (Putnam, \$25) was edited by Philip and Mary Hyman, an American couple living in Paris. They did nobly. While split-roasted eggs, circa 1873, are merely a curiosity today, many other recipes ranging up to the year 1873 are suitable for contemporary usage by cooks experienced enough to follow sometimes skimpy directions.

Anita Prichard's Complete Candy Cookbook (Harmony, \$12.95) is so clearly written and illustrated that a child could use it... with adult help, of course, depending on the child's age and skills. The recipes range from homemade favorites of the fudge and divinity types to professional specialties including fondant, nougat and chocolate-dipped centers.

Books that promise more than they deliver include: The Best of French Cooking, by the editors of Larousse (Larousse and Co. \$17.95). If these recipes truly reflect French cookery today, haute (high) cuisine has become less low. Examples: a mayonnaise-based salad dressing colored with ketchup, a "Gourmet Salad" containing, among other things, processed cheese and chile peppers, coffee ice cream made with evaporated milk, and cornichons (vinegar pickles) made with sweet dill pickles.

Kenneth Lo's Step by Step Guide to Chinese Cooking (Hamlyn, distributed by A&W Books \$4.95) is so westernized few Chinese would recognize it. Ground ginger is suggested as a substitute for raw ginger root, dairy foods such as butter and milk instead of oil, where homes lack ovens and a one fried rice recipe repeated ad nauseum with slight changes in ingredients.

Bon Appetit Country Cooking (Viking \$25), edited by Heather Mainer, is an international mix-mash whose quality varies according to its 10 contributors. To Americans, perhaps the most interesting sections concern lesser known cuisines. Even so, there's a limited market for such things as a Dutch main dish called hete

bliskem, or hot lightning: two varieties of apples, cooked and mashed with potatoes and served with blood sausage.

Another disappointment is Robert Carrier's Enterprising (A & W Publishers, \$14.95). Carrier, an American-born magazine food editor and restaurateur who lives in London, provides menus, recipes and entertaining tips of no particular distinction. He likes guests in the kitchen when he cooks and his menu choices — particularly main dishes — reflect that preference. Many are grilled or sautéed (pan-fried in very little fat).

The Lo, Bon Appetit and Carrier books were published originally for British readers.

In Soup and Bread by Julia Older and Steve Sherman (Stephen Greene Press, \$9.95), the authors make chick pea soup by replacing the peas' cooking liquid with plain tap water, a practice that not only discards nutrients but also reduces flavor. Another good idea poorly executed is their wheat germ cracker recipe. The batter was too sticky to handle as directions suggest. It required more baking time than recommended and the crackers toward the outer edges overbrowned before the center ones were done.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International

Customer Service — 647-9848 Harold E. Turington, Executive Editor
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Other Editors Say Massacres Questioned

Bangor (Maine) Daily News: Once the shockwave has passed from the bizarre, inexplicable and macabre mass suicide scene that played out in Guyana, some questions need to be asked and answers found.

The paramount question is, of course, why?

Why in the name of anything did so many Americans murder themselves almost as though they were simply participating in a harmless, ephemeral rite of some kind?

It is not enough to say that these people were part of a group think, mesmerized by a fanatic snake oil salesman calling himself a man of God.

That's simply to remain faithful to the credo or tenets of a cult. There had to have been an incredible mind-altering undertaking going on for that many people to willingly swallow a cup of death in the name of the Rev. Jim Jones.

Is it possible that this Guyana nightmare is flinging us into the future at a pace faster even than the literary novelist and futurist George Orwell could have forecasted?

In his mind-numbing book 1984, Orwell foresaw psychosocial, the science of controlling the human mind. Today, behavior modification and forms of experimental thought control are being toyed with. And some of them are known to walk a close line between therapy and torture.

David Goodman, a research scientist, has completed a study that centered on taking inventory of how many of George Orwell's fictitious predictions have come to pass as of 1978, six years away from the author's vision of a totalitarian nightmare.

Brace yourself.

Of Orwell's 137 forecasts, 100 have already been realized, according to Goodman's research.

The Guyana horror may be a message. Certainly, it represents the ultimate manifestation of the social pitfalls in the murky blend of cultism and thought control.

In this country, especially, cults are catching on. They are seducing young people in particular who seek something better, an escape from the realities or our times.

Guyana needs to be studied under the microscope and put under careful, very careful, scrutiny.

National Budget

Newport (R.I.) Daily News: One of the more intense but quiet debates going on within the Carter administration relates to the size of the national budget. The president is caught between a rock and a hard place.

Faced by the realities of inflation, the president is worried about government spending. He's also understandably concerned about the Soviet threat and expansionism, either through its own forces or Cuba and Vietnam.

How much spending is enough to counter Soviet power?

Henry Kissinger said it is easy to evaluate a threat once it is upon you, once it is too late to do anything about it. Conversely, the further away a threat it, the harder it is to evaluate.

Are today's American generals and admirals alarmist, or are they correct about the Russian menace? Or is the Russian menace of another kind, based on securing us into financial bankruptcy?

Unfortunately, only time will tell.

Thought

The 118th Psalm emphasizes the Word of God. In one way or another every verse in the Psalm stresses the importance of Scripture — God's message to us.

One benefit from studying the Bible is brought out in verse 11: "Thy word have I hidden in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." The Word of God keeps us from falling into sin and leading us in the wrong direction. It has been well said that "if you see a Bible that is falling apart, it probably belongs to someone who isn't!"

Dr. Vance Haver gives these helpful comments: "A well-worn Bible speaks volume. Through the centuries, the old Book has kept un-

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1978 with 27 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

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

Actress- singer Lillian Russell was born Dec. 4, 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, created in 1935 in the depths of the Depression to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1965, America's Gemini 7 space ship was launched into orbit for a then-record 14-day voyage around the earth.

In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the Republic of Bangladesh.

In 1974, a chartered airliner carrying 182 Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all aboard.

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation."

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Manchester Post Office hires 83 extra carriers to handle the local Christmas mail rush.

Manchester Memorial Hospital patients hit the record number of 174, 10 Years Ago.

Lawrence Witkofski resigns post as superintendent of Manchester Water and Sewer Department to work for Griswold Engineering of Manchester.

Mark R. Kravitz is named executive vice president of the Shade Tobacco Growers Association.

Commentary Conservatives Vie for Positions

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Republicans are riding high these days after scoring some major wins in Senate races made doubly sweet by a list of losers that includes some of the chamber's most unswerving liberals.

It's no surprise, then, that conservatives are jockeying for places on the Senate GOP leadership team that will be elected when the 96th Congress convenes in January.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has enough commitments from incoming and current senators to assure himself of re-election to the leadership job. But from there on down, the GOP is bracing for spirited races that will prove whether more moderate Republicans will continue their dominance of chamber strategy positions or be forced to yield to the right.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was rumored to be considering a challenge of Baker but he has apparently backed off, and his supporters are focusing instead on the lesser leadership spots.

Conservative Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., has announced plans to challenge the more moderate Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska for the second highest job, assistant Republican leader. Stevens was first elected to this slot two years ago when the entire Senate leadership took both sides of the aisle changing hands.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, another staunch conservative, is running for chairman of the Republican Conference, composed of all GOP senators. He is being challenged by moderate Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Freshman Sen. John Danforth of Missouri has also indicated he will challenge the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas for chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee. But moderate Republicans are reportedly pressuring Danforth to leave Tower alone since there is no objection to his performance in the policy committee job and it is unlikely Tower could be unseated.

Instead, the moderates hope to convince Danforth to step into another race — chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee — and free them from a serious dilemma. The campaign committee post is an important job since it involves raising the funds and doing out the dollars to incumbent GOP senators and GOP challengers around the country.

The two announced candidates for the committee chairmanship — Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and John Heinz of Pennsylvania — offer moderates what could be considered a "best of the worst" choice.

Hatch is an ultra-conservative, heavily involved in right wing causes and closely associated with Richard Viguerie whose high-powered mail



Martha Angle and Robert Walters Justice Questioned in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (NEA) — The "Hanigan Case" has been a cause celebre here in southern Arizona for more than two years — and that notoriety is well deserved because it represents a disgraceful miscarriage of justice.

The case is virtually unknown elsewhere in the country, but leaders of every major national Hispanic organization have mounted a determined campaign to focus attention on the savage, unprovoked torture of a trio of Mexican farmworkers.

Those who already have voiced concern about the manner in which the Hanigan case has been handled include the Bishop of Tucson, the Bishop of Phoenix, the Archbishop of Santa Fe in neighboring New Mexico and other leaders of the Catholic church.

The three young victims, 21 to 25 years of age, were Mexican citizens who illegally entered the United States near the southeastern corner of Arizona in the summer of 1976, heading for work in the small community of Elfrida, Ariz., about 25 miles north of the border.

Although commonly known by perjorative terms such as "wetbacks" and "illegals," those workers are heavily relied upon by farmers throughout the Southwest as a source of cheap labor to harvest the region's crops.

The trio's trek was halted when a young white man confronted the Mexicans at gunpoint about eight miles west of the border community of Douglas, Ariz., and ordered them into a pickup truck.

After the two other Anglos joined the original abductor, they returned to an isolated spot in the desert and began to systematically and sadistically abuse their captives.

According to the Cochise County Sheriff's office, the Mexicans were stripped of all their clothing and their hands were bound with rope. They were hit and kicked, then threatened with assassination and castration.

The father died of a heart attack in

Study Analyzes Campaign Costs

The four who spent less and still beat incumbents were Republicans Gordon Humphrey in New Hampshire and Roger Jepsen in Iowa and Democrats Carl Levin in Michigan and Rep. Paul Tsongas in Massachusetts.

The Humphrey and Jepsen victories over Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre and Dick Clark were the leading upsets of the year from slouch-in choices over GOP Sens. Robert Griffin and Edward Brooke in pre-election ratings. The only established favorite who spent less and won was Republican Dave Durenberger, who beat Democrat

Robert Short as expected in Minnesota.

These examples certainly do not prove that a good but poor candidate will beat a bad but rich one. The preponderance of the evidence points to the opposite conclusion.

They may, however, point to one factor that could distort election forecasting: an expectation that the candidate with the biggest budget always will win. Obviously the experts (political professionals as well as political reporters) missed something that was going on in Iowa and New Hampshire, and the question occurs as to whether it was a blindness caused by the glare of money.

Meanwhile, the point that Congress Watch wanted to make should not be forgotten: An immense amount of money was spent in the 1978 Senate elections and in an overwhelming number of cases, the big spenders were the winners.

That may not be such a big deal in a state like Kansas where the winner spent only \$9,000 more than the loser and together they barely spent \$1 million. But it takes on more meaning in North Carolina, where the big winner, Sen. Jesse Helms, spent more than \$6.3 million to beat John Ingram and his \$217,000.



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Obituaries

Herman Schendel Dies; Retired Police Chief

MANCHESTER - Retired Police Chief Herman O. Schendel, 85, formerly of Spring Street, died Saturday night at a New Hampshire convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary Jane McKinney Schendel, who died in 1974.



Herman O. Schendel

Manchester Property Owners He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kennet of Reading, Mass.; a brother, Albert Schendel of Manchester; and two grandchildren, Robert Kennet of Reading and Mrs. Mary Ann Patmos of New York City.

He was employed at the Mansfield State Training School for 34 years before retiring 20 years ago. He immediately instituted a 24-hour-a-day patrol service and a rigid training program. He also started a funeral escort service, a records system and did pioneer work in the use of radar.

He led a task force of volunteers, including auxiliary police as well as regulars, in converting the town Almshouse on East Middle Turnpike into a modern police station and town court building.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 943.

Official's Son Charged In Theft of Town Car

MANCHESTER - Stephen H. McCarthy, 16, of 22H Charles Drive was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a town vehicle Friday night. The arrests in Manchester followed an accident with the car on Old Colchester Road in Hebron.

Manchester Police Report

Scott H. Goetichus, 26, of 587 Center St. was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating under suspension early Sunday after his car ran into the Full of Baloney store at 415 Main St. Police said Goetichus' car drove into the parking lot, continued over the sidewalk and into the masonry of the building at 12:07 a.m. He was released on a promise to appear in court Dec. 19.

Mrs. G. Stuart Lynne MANCHESTER - Mrs. Catherine M. Lynne, 83, of 77 Ashworth St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of G. Stuart Lynne.

PZC Will Air Three Requests

MANCHESTER - The town's Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct three public hearings, including two for proposed subdivisions, when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

Concert Tonight

MANCHESTER - The Eastern Nazarene College Band will present a concert tonight at 7 at the Church of the Nazarene, 22 Main St.

Face to Face Meeting

Giant running back Doug Kotar was met face-to-face by Los Angeles linebacker Jack Reynolds at line of scrimmage yesterday. Grabbing facemask helped bring down ball carrier. (UPI Photo)

Winning Division Part of Routine

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Winning the NFC Western Division championship has become a part of the routine.

Rodgers Sixth In Japan Race

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI) - Toshiko Seko, an obscure college runner, has won this year's 13th Fukuoka International Marathon in 2:10:21 - better than Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, who finished sixth in 2:12:31.

12 Clubs Sit Around Playoff Table But Only Seven Will Survive Shuffle

NEW YORK (UPI) - Twelve anxious teams sit around the playoff table as the NFL gets ready to deal the final two hands of the season - but only seven will survive the final shuffle.

Cowboys Stop Pats, 17-10



Rams Defeat Giants, 20-17

Jets Down Colts, 24-16

Whalers Top Oilers, 7-0

Bill Rodgers Places Sixth

Pelletier Pin Winner

Cowboy Route Different But Destination Same

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Each year the Dallas Cowboys seem to take a different route, but their destination usually stays the same.

Jets Remain Alive In Bid for Playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Jets entered the season with the youngest and least experienced team in the NFL, but with only two weeks of play left they doggedly remain in playoff contention.

Whalers Explode For 7-0 Triumph

Snapping a scoring famine with a hat trick performance, Mike Antonovich paced the New England Whalers to a convincing 7-0 win over the Oilers last night in World Hockey Association play in Edmonton.

King, Evert Pace Victory

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Billie Jean King and Chris Evert enabled the United States to retain the world women's team tennis championship Sunday when they defeated Australia's Wendy Turnbull and Kerry Reid, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the decisive doubles match.

Manchester Police Report

Scott H. Goetichus, 26, of 587 Center St. was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating under suspension early Sunday after his car ran into the Full of Baloney store at 415 Main St. Police said Goetichus' car drove into the parking lot, continued over the sidewalk and into the masonry of the building at 12:07 a.m. He was released on a promise to appear in court Dec. 19.

Manchester Police Report

Jerome E. Jakeman, 40, of West Warwick, R.I. was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and operating under suspension in connection with an accident Sunday afternoon on Center Street. Police said he struck the rear of a car driven by Laurence Smith, 32, of 148 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Court date is Dec. 12.

Manchester Police Report

John S. Quinn, 20, of 62 Pitkin St., was charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs. Court date is Dec. 12.

Manchester Police Report

Craig L. Ostroff, 18, of 33 O'Leary Drive, charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Court date is Dec. 12.

Manchester Police Report

Carl S. Lalores, 32, of 161 Smith Drive, East Hartford, charged with operating under suspension and operating an unregistered motor vehicle and invalid display of registration sticker. Court date is Dec. 12.

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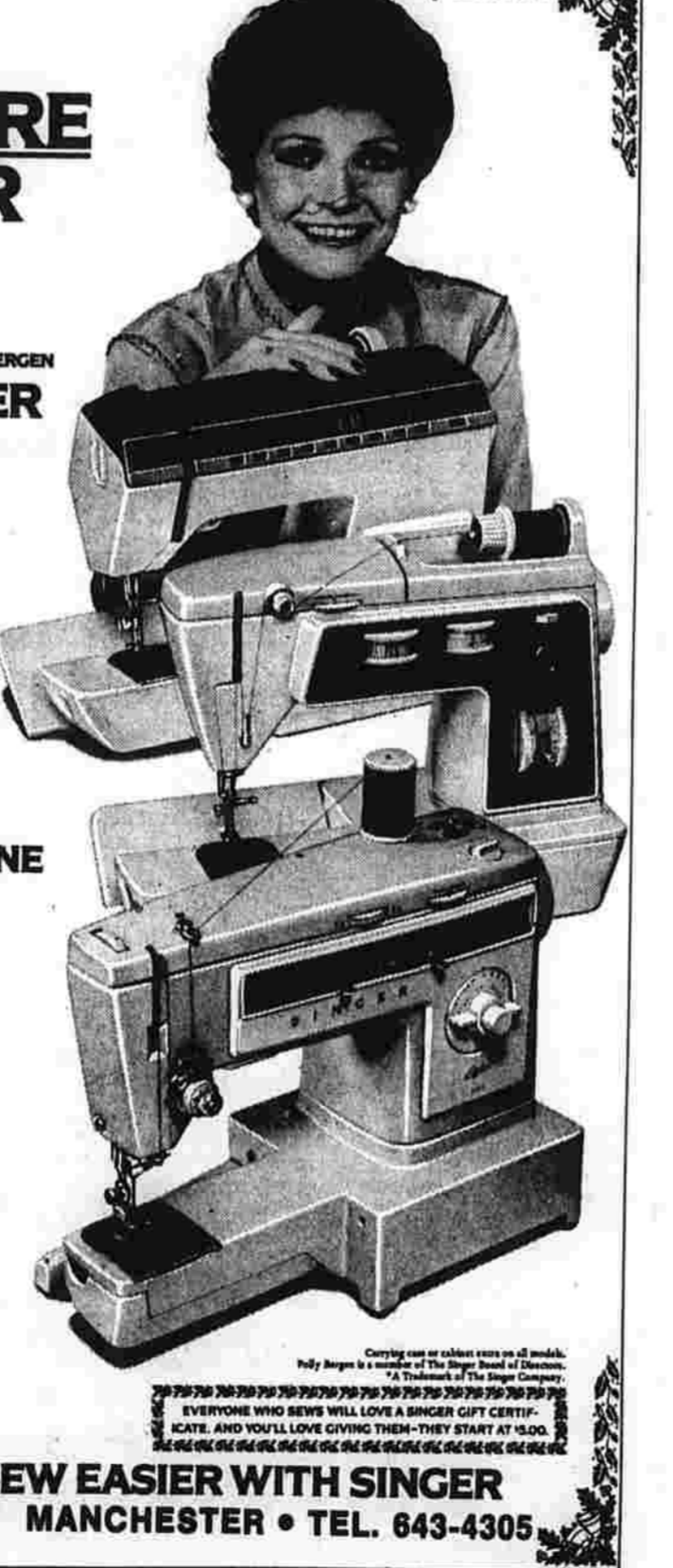
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Peopletalk

Jerry Wasn't Laughing

He's one of Hollywood's great funny men, but Jerry Lewis wasn't laughing five years ago when he stood in the bathroom of his Bel Air, Calif., home and pressed a .38 caliber revolver against the roof of his mouth.

Lewis was in the current issue of People magazine he was driven to the brink of suicide by his addiction to Percodan, a painkiller he began taking in 1965 after injuring his spine in a pratfall.

Says the 52-year-old comic, "Thank God I heard my children laughing and running through the hall. That snapped me out of it."

Lewis says he's now beaten both the pain and the drug dependency with the help of his longtime friend, famed heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey.

The Big Five Stars blazed in Washington Sunday night in honor of America's greatest musical artists, as designated by the Kennedy Center — Marian Anderson, Fred Astaire, George Balanchine, Richard Rodgers and Artur Schnabel.

Artha Franklin, introduced by Harry Belafonte, sang in tribute to Marian Anderson. Florence Henderson, introduced by Mary Martin, sang several of Rodgers' compositions.

President Carter hosted a pre-show reception at the White House, but in performance, it was 83-year-old blues singer Alberta Hunter who swiped the spotlight, drawing thunderous demand for an encore which she punctuated.

Concert Stated for Teens VERNON — The Indian Valley Branch of the YMCA with offices in Vernon, will sponsor a teenage band concert Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Armory.

The concert will feature the local group, "Hot Head Slater." Co-chairmen of the concert committee are Jack Perry of Vernon and Roger Carney of Ellington.

Ten Committee members are: Ed East Catholic High School, Greg Ruggles, Tolland High; and Michelle Perry, Vernon Middle School.

"Hot Head Slater" is made up of musicians from the Vernon area. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle.

Prayer Power Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton proved she practices what she preaches Sunday at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

President Carter's sister — a noted faith healer — was delivering a sermon in the college chapel when 36-year-old graduate student Gene Robinson left his front row seat, walked to the chapel entrance and collapsed.

Mrs. Stapleton left the podium, knelt over him and prayed until he regained consciousness. Doctors with an emergency ambulance unit later examined him, but could find nothing wrong.

The Finish Line S.J. Perelman drove his 1949 MG sports car 8,000 miles across Europe, the Middle East and India and had almost talked the Chinese into letting him drive it to Peking.

But acute bronchitis felled the 74-year-old humorist before he could get to the border.

Perelman — author of 20 books, plays and film scripts — landed in a Hong Kong hospital, near pneumonia, and whose uprising against Spain put Peru on the road to independence.

He'd hoped to complete, in reverse, the 1907 Peking-to-Paris auto race and to bring a private-owned car into China since the Communists take over in 1949. He's out of the hospital, but says he's dropping the project.

Glimpses Marion Brando and Jane Fonda will co-star in a \$7 million movie based on the life of Tupac Amaru, the Inca whose uprising against Spain put Peru on the road to independence.

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Monday U.A. Theater 1 — "Midnight Express" 7:00-15 U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 7:30-9:30 U.A. Theater 3 — "Wild

Green's 7:00-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 — "Fool Play" 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Big Fix" 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 3 — "Wild

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for the evening, including 'The Many Faces of Love', 'The Werewolf', 'The Glass Key', and 'The Partridge Family'.

West Side ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT THE FREE MOVIE TICKET RETURN!! WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY DINNER OR THESE SPECIALS:

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Christmas Antiques Show & Sale Saturday, December 9, 1978 to be held at Waddell School

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SHOOR Jewelers 817 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Shepherd Speaks Thursday On Emotional Well-Being

BOLTON — Ernest Shepherd of Bolton, former Connecticut Commissioner of Mental Health, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester.

MHS Honor Roll

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School has announced the honor roll for the first quarter. Students named are as follows:

Seniors High Honors Marc Albert, Michael F. Albert, Laura Barenstein Walsh, Christopher Boudreau, Lisa Brown, Lisa Buck, Frank Chavez, Laurie Colanti, Timothy Devalte, Carol Devoan.

Regular Honors Lisa Abel, Matthew Adams, Glen Alci, Laurie Arico, Linda Abner, Russell Bagshaw, Theresa Balboni, Laura Bangasser, Donald Baskin, Shari Bausch, Karen Benson, Neill Bergen, Faith Biette, Jennifer Brewer, Suzanne Bowen, Marie Brugnati, Rosemary Busky, Susan Cain, Cheryl Canine, Joan Cartwright, Michael Caye, Brenda Chasse, Christine Cheney, Catherine Comors, Monique Cormier, John Cowing, Laura Croft, William Cunningham, Kimberly Daniels, Thomas Denko.

Regular Honors Laura Abruzzese, Ronald Apter, Linda D. Baird, James Bascoia, Anne Marie Bell, Deborah Berthiaume, Sandra Berube, Clifford Bickford, Kyle Ann Braun, Susan Breen, Paul Brindamour, Joseph Buccino, Paul Carpenter, Kevin Carriere, Pamela Chalce, Rosa Cicco, Cary Coffin, Charles Cohen, Mark Copeland, Larry R. Cote, Tracy Lee Culbertson, Russell Deganis, Sherry Daleandro, Kevin David, James DeValve, Leo Dana, Donna Dilisio, Judith Donahue, Mary Donovan, Beverly Dowd.

FOR CHRISTMAS The Necklace with a Legend While the Sand Dollar is one of the most widely known and popular of all shells, few people are aware of its pretty little legend attached to it.

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Emblem Party Slated

VERNON — Rockville Emblem Club 5 will have its Christmas party and regular meeting Dec. 13 at the Rockville Lodge of Elks, N. Park Street.

Sunshine Singers To Perform Sunday

MANCHESTER — The Sunshine Singers, under the direction of Ida Courmier, will perform Tuesday at the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the KoKo Home.

Parents to Meet

MANCHESTER — The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. To learn more, call toll free 1-800-842-2228.

AA Meets Tonight

MANCHESTER — 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., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. To learn more, call 646-2555. AA contact is

Toastmasters

MANCHESTER — Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. To learn more, call Bill Altman, 646-7703.

Regular Honors

Regular Honors Frederick Albers, Karen Albert, Robin Ashby, Brenda Balthovick, Susan Beauregard, Hope Biette, Marjorie Boudreau, Deborah Burgess, Doreen Boyak, Edward F. French, Janice Glidden, Donna Grinavich, Peter Garry, Deborah Gossak, Michael Hall, Jennifer Hedlund, Stephen Hillinski, Ginger Howard, Michael Jaworski, Brenda Johnson, James Keene, Andrew Kravitz, Larry Krupnik, Kim Lajoie, Judy Libera, John Lundberg, Beth MacDonald, Mary Jane Maloney, Elizabeth Maloney, Glenn Marx, Michael McCartney, Linda May, David McVeigh, Marc O'Connell, Peter Phelon, Marc Pinette, Rita Rhoads, Loti Rinaldi, Cathy Roy, Kevin P. Roy, Michael Savidakis, Lori Scheiber, Karen Scott, Diane Schick, Susan Setky, Kimberly Sidway, Barbara Silver, Alison Smith, Nancy Starkweather, William Szarek, Paul Tangway, David Tedford, Debra Flatak, Heather Wayne Webb, John Whiton, Andrew Wickwire, Denise Shields, Patricia Shriver.

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Medicare Patients

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MAN'S 4-LENGTH Leather Coat. Size 40 regular. Worn only once. Dark brown. Also: Furline, Siamese Cat. No papers. Grey-silver neutered male. 630-6652.

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THANKS 17-4

Household Goods 40 **Musical Instruments 44** **Apartment For Rent 52** **Wanted to Rent 57**

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

12 PRICE ON GUITARS and etc. Save on thousands of brand name instruments. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1977. Christmas Lay away invited. Open till 9 p.m. daily.

FOUR ROOMS - Centrally located. Married couple. No pets. No children. Heat furnished. References. Call between 5:30 and 8 p.m., 649-5664.

1974 FURY - 16 1/2-foot fiberglass, tilt trailer, with 1975 55-horsepower outboard Chevy engine, 2 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$300. 229-9475 or 229-9550.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick 2 1/2" x 25" cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

200 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-3339 from noon till 6:30 p.m.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-0203.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yards, \$14 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 643-5004.

14-FOOT HILLTOP Trailer 1950. Outboard motor 40 horse. Everade 2504. Mobilhome with all furniture in camping ground \$4,000. Call 525-4422.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. 50 a truck load. Call Marlborough, 292-0004, or 292-0259.

CHRISTMAS Trees - Blue & White Spruce. Top or cut. Wreaths. FREE Bought! Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Road, off Route 8 at Andover. 742-9438.

SKIS - K2 255 soft, 77 binding. Scott poles with Avanti boots. (Hansen). \$14. 646-3074 after 7 p.m. Ask for Andre.

MINERAL SPECIMENS & IRON STONE JEWELRY. Christmas gifts. A great gift. Call The Rock Shop, 646-1979.

RED COAT - Size 18, Raccoon shawl collar. Excellent condition. Best offer. Hobart dining room fixture new. 643-2327.

MAN'S 4-LENGTH Leather Coat. Size 40 regular. Worn only once. Dark brown. Also: Furline, Siamese Cat. No papers. Grey-silver neutered male. 630-6652.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 428 Broad St. \$135. Security deposit. No appliances. Married couple. No pets. Telephone 643-4751.

VERNON - Well maintained garage apartment. Frank Smith Assoc. Inc. 246-6831 or Resident Manager 871-9188.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment with name. Large bedroom. 647-9988.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom town house, 1 1/2 baths, heated, fully equipped, washer and dryer, hook up, full basement. Available December 1st. \$295. 528-1708 or 289-2800.

BOLTON - Large 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water. Great neighborhood. No pets. References required. \$230 monthly. 646-2311.

HEBRON CENTER - Four rooms and bath. \$230 monthly. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Call 1-646-6778.

INSULATED House. Coventry Lake. Fine dining room, giant fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchen, main floor, 2 children's bedrooms, second floor. \$275 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-5296 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM HOME - Second on Lake. Suitable for two people. No appliances. Security deposit. \$300. 643-7716.

ROCKVILLE - 929 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. Lee & Lamont Realty, 675-4600.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room office. Ideal location. \$300 including utilities. Don Horigan, Barrows Company, 647-1000.

SHOP SPACE FOR RENT. Approximately 2200 square feet. Call 9 to 5, 646-4634.

MANCHESTER - Main Street modern office available. 400 sq. ft. Heat, AC included. Call 646-2469 or 646-2753.

1978 HONDA CB 450. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 643-5849.

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Jerry at Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Think Now, Buy Later

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bertha or Grandma, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: No deodorant powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several suspended boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.) Grandma doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brushes, necklaces or bracelets. With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Another thoughtful gift is lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some friendly notes, too.) Shirts would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions as they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Use a sport Stamp some envelopes.) Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too. If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. Besides, YOU might be back the year after next. If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he reads.

DEAR ABBY: To be alone at Christmas is and beyond memory. If you know someone who faces that bleak prospect, give him or her the greatest gift of all: an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send it to me, stamped US airmail addressed envelope to Abby: 152 Larky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stufeli

ACROSS

1 This (Lat.)
2 Latin poet
3 Graham
4 Racer
5 Neutral
6 Chew
7 Completed
8 House
9 One of two
10 Stage need
11 Female pig
12 Observes
13 Fibre
14 Discover
15 Snow (prof.)
16 Snow (prof.)
17 Snow (prof.)
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39 Snow (prof.)
40 Snow (prof.)

DOWN

1 Snake's sound
2 Author
3 Surrender

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

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2 Latin poet
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4 Racer
5 Neutral
6 Chew
7 Completed
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DOWN

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\$299

1979 MONARCHS

Includes Auto. trans, wsw radial tires, Pow. steer., Pow. Brakes, Rear window defroster, heavy duty battery radio, body side molding, Six Cyl., freight & dealer prep.

Several Available at this Price

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

REGAL MUFFLER

A COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS

- Inspect upper & lower radiator hoses.
- Inspect all heater hoses.
- Check operation of thermostat.
- Check all fan belts.
- Check condition of battery and clean battery terminals.
- Replace Antifreeze up to 2 gal.

\$12.95

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

up to 5 qts. oil filter MOST CARS

\$7.50

Regal Muffler Center

369 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-2112

HOURS: MON-FRI. 9 AM-6 PM
WED. 'N 9 PM
SAT. 9 AM-3 PM

Agrograph

Today when persons you're associated with undermine your productivity and all your grand plans go down the drain, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Watch yourself in any commercial dealings today. Be especially alert for tiny loopholes that will slip by you. You won't be judged, but you will be judged. CANCELS (June 21-July 22) Large projects you're not too fond of anyway should not be attempted today. You won't complete them and will only make a bigger job for yourself to do later. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though you're nice today, be especially mindful today of spending more than you can afford. Shop for luxury items when the budget permits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 19) Things won't come off as well as you hoped if you're not sincere in representing yourself. Others will see right through you. LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 23) This is a danger you could be through you. Don't tell anything important to anyone. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you might not have your wisest things squarely today. Preferring it will correct itself can only make matters worse. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A frustrating situation may arise.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

"The dream started out with Teddy Kennedy chasing me, then it turned into a NIGHTMARE with ME chasing HIM."

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stufeli

Hey Silvester - What's Goin' On?

I'm Starring in a TV Commercial to Show How "Good" I am with My Hands!

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315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

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