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Iran Leader Ridicules Boycott Try

Iraq Attacks Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi forces, armed with heavy weapons, attacked southwestern Iran Friday, the state television reported.

The television had no immediate details on the attack.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today accused President Carter of deliberately escalating the hostage crisis to win support for his re-election and ridiculed American attempts to arrange an international economic boycott against Iran.

The militant captors holding 50 Americans hostage for the 41st day in the U.S. Embassy also warned the United States was fomenting Iran's internal disorders.

Despite continued public sniping at Washington, diplomatic sources said the revolutionary government was moderating its views on the hostage crisis, although no quick breakthrough was imminent.

"The Americans don't simply want to free these spies," Khomeini said in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio. "All this crisis is to help Carter get re-elected in this coming term."

He added, "Carter doesn't understand more than this. He doesn't attack any importance to human beings." Khomeini went on to accuse the United States of using Iranians as guinea pigs for medicines shipped to Iran but still in the experimental stage at home.

The 79-year-old religious leader also claimed there were Iranians in Iran, the United States and Britain plotting against his regime, but he gave no details.

The Moslem militants in control of the embassy Thursday allowed a number of hostages to call their families. The captors demand the deposed shah be returned to Iran but in Texas, where he is recuperating, attorneys for the cancer-stricken shah said his health is deteriorating. Khomeini also criticized the four-nation European trip by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to line up support for coordinated economic pressure on Iran to free the Americans.

Carter has been sending his envoy all over the world to arrange a boycott, but no one is listening, Khomeini said, adding Iran would never be free "until we rid ourselves of all these foreigners."

Khomeini Thursday ordered the immediate establishment of an international commission to expose American espionage "crimes" in Iran and sources said it may begin its work within days.

He also gave permission for neutral observers to visit the 50 captives to refute American charges they were being kept in "inhuman" conditions. The move was cautiously welcomed by Washington, and White House Press Secretary Jody Powell added, the observers must be "internationally recognized, impartial and neutral."

Although Khomeini's order was couched in belligerent language, diplomatic sources said it appeared to signal a major concession to government moderates, such as Finance Minister Abol Hassan BaniSadr, who has been urging the unconditional release of the hostages.

Iran is also upgrading its U.N. representation with a full ambassador, Mansour Farhang, a U.N. spokesman announced Thursday.

Diplomatic sources said the "most optimistic assessment" of developments was that some of the hostages would be paraded before the commission, the United States would be found "guilty" of espionage crimes and all the captives would then be expelled from Iran.

They conceded, however, while it was likely some of the captives would be freed, others likely would continue to be held for some time, possibly to face spy trials before an Islamic revolutionary court.

"In my judgment, there has been some substantial change in attitude among the Iranians," Carter said Thursday. "... In some cases not always in the right direction, but I think in general it has (been good)."

The militant captors, who agreed to permit neutrals to visit the hostages, today issued their "communique No. 71" from the occupied embassy with a call for national unity and warned, "The United States wants to divert the path of our revolution by creating unnecessary and irresponsible confrontations (such as the fighting in Tabriz)."

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Carter Now Optimistic On Hostage Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounding a new note of optimism, President Carter says the Iranian regime appears to be moderating its militant attitude somewhat and moving "in the right direction."

But without threatening military action, Carter also warned he is not prepared to let the "status quo" drag on indefinitely.

Still no way to predict how soon the 41-day struggle to win the release of 50 American hostages held in Tehran in an interview with a group of Gannett newspaper and broadcast executives.

"In my judgment, there has been some substantial change in attitude among the Iranians... if you take the early statements and compare them to the more recent... there has been some evolutionary change," Carter said.



Santa and the President

President Carter, the First Lady, and Amy Carter greet Santa Claus Thursday as the arrive at the ellipse in Washington, D.C., to light the National Christmas tree. When the tree was turned on, only the star at the top ignited, and Carter said the rest would be turned on when the American hostages in Iran returned to the U.S. (UPI photo)

Tenants Reject Plan For Condo Changes

By DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — With 68 percent of the tenants at Hale Farms Apartments returning a survey sent out by the Office of Community Development on the proposed conversion to condominiums, 56 percent of those responding said they would not purchase a converted unit.

Town Planner Ken Leslie completed a report Tuesday on the surveys, which he received from the tenants at Hale Farms.

An earlier report by Community Development Director Richard Eigen said if the 204-unit Hale Farms complex was converted into condominiums, 27.7 percent of the town's rental stock would be lost.

There was a total of 11 questions on the survey. Only Hale Farms has been surveyed so far, but Leslie said he expects all of the town's rental units to be surveyed within the next few months.

William E. Chipman has proposed buying the 204-unit Hale Farms complex from John and Harriet Coccone and turning the apartments into condominiums. In addition, Chipman has expressed interest in buying the 18-unit Willib Street apartments and turning them into condominiums. The Willib Street tenants have not been polled yet, but Leslie said that complex would be next.

Leslie said he was very happy with the results of the survey. "For the first time, we have an explanation as to why there is so much negative feeling over the conversions. Now we have facts instead of hearsay," Leslie said.

According to the report, responses were received from 140 of the 204 units. Out of that number, 132 respondents said they would not purchase a condominium.

Other complaints included the lack of provisions for separate washer and dryer units.

In the poll, Leslie said only four residents wanted to convert to condominium ownership.

Leslie said this information will probably go to the council for review. He said he does not expect the Town Plan and Zoning Commission to take any action on the item.

On Monday the council imposed a 31-day moratorium on all condominium conversions until it can investigate the entire problem.

"I think it is now the council's ballgame. It is in their hands," Leslie explained.

"There is a personal preference in town among young persons and elderly persons to rent," Leslie said. "They are happy with renting."

The moratorium will give the council a chance to speak with tenants and developers on the issue.

Many who responded to the survey said the apartments were not designed for conversion. They said the lack of storm windows and separate heating units made them unacceptable as condominiums. Again the problem of price was mentioned.

Many respondents argued that the management was uncooperative, and the process of the conversion has not been explained in detail.

The EPA reiterated its earlier findings that the highway project would "have unacceptable environmental and public health impacts."

The agency also asked the Council on Environmental Quality to resolve disputes about the massive construction project across eastern Connecticut. The council now has 60 days to take action on the matter.

DOT officials earlier approved environmental impact statements which would have allowed design to begin on two segments of I-84, from the Manchester-Bolton town line to the Manchester-Bolton town line to the Rhode Island border.

But EPA said today it "believes it is unacceptable to approve the design of the two eastern Connecticut segments of I-84 prior to adequate impact evaluation and agreement on an environmentally sound corridor for I-84 in Rhode Island."

The agency has maintained the highway would damage waters of the Scituate Reservoir.

It said initial design would "initiate an irreversible chain of events which will result in channeling interstate traffic to the western boundary of the Scituate watershed."

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Hospital Names New PR Head

MANCHESTER — Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has announced the appointment of Andrew A. Beck as director of public relations and development.

Beck joins the staff after six-and-a-half years as public relations development associate at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, where he helped to coordinate the efforts of those two departments.

During the past two years he also served in the voluntary capacity of Publicity Director for the entire Middlesex United Way campaign.

A graduate of Boston University's School of Public Communication, Beck completed a summer internship at the American Motors Corporation's central public relations office in Detroit. While in college, he served as director of public relations for Boston University's Center for Applied Social Science.

Beck has been active in community affairs in the Middletown area, serving on the board of directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northern Middlesex County and on the board of



Andrew A. Beck

Gilead House, a halfway house for young adults with emotional difficulties. He also serves as secretary of the Connecticut Hospital Public Relations Society.

He will be relocating to the East Hartford-Manchester area in the near future.

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The Weather

Continued clear and cold today with temperatures in the 30's. Sunny and becoming milder Saturday with high temperatures in the 50's.

Pond Damaged

Dr. Douglas Smith tells the Conservation Commission the town damaged Union Pond and he feels they should be responsible for paying to repair the damage. Page 2.

Right Step

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Editorial A Correct Step

Manchester's Board of Directors took action this week on several items recommended in the management study done by Public Administration Service.

Mayor Stephen Penny was quick to point out that the board did not contract for the study to have it collect dust on a town hall shelf.

We applaud this action by the board and add our congratulations to Penny's self-aggrandizement.

Consultant studies are expensive. When they are contracted the government body paying the bill should consider it a commitment to follow the advice such studies provide.

The board is taking steps to bring the municipal administration in line with the report before budget consideration be up.

We hope these actions will result in a leaner, more efficient government.

Manchester's town charter goes into great detail on the makeup of the town administration.

Some charter provisions are somewhat restrictive of steps toward major reorganization of the town administration in line with the needs of today.

To date a charter revision commission hasn't been named and much of the work in the P.A.S. study cannot be accomplished.

Although it is to the credit

of directors that they are acting on matters outlined in the study that do not require revision of the charter, the apparent stalling tactic on the charter accomplish nothing.

At this time of year it is difficult to organize and charge such a committee, but steps should be well under way to see the committee go to work on the charter as soon as possible.

We can see no reason to delay the establishment of the commission beyond the holiday season and only wish the move had been a first priority after the November election.

As it now stands, two months, at least, will be lost and work that could have been accomplished before the holiday season is waiting.

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those portions of the study it can without charter revision. We interpret the mayor's commitment to also include the charter revision commission as soon as possible.

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CRANE

Congressional Quarterly A Conservative's Conservative

By Warden Moxley
WASHINGTON - For Philip M. Crane, things started to go badly for the United States about 50 years ago.

That was when the New Deal, in its efforts to alleviate the ills of the Depression began taking the country down the road to big government and restricted personal liberty, the Republican House member from Illinois believes.

Crane, 49, sees much of the American political history as a struggle to gain the encroachment of the federal government on the states and individual citizens. It is a struggle he is carrying on through his long-shot presidential campaign.

To some, Crane is like a modern Don Quixote, charging at the windmills of the federal government at every opportunity. At times, he seems to be a man from another era, off on a personal crusade to restore the old virtues.

His speeches frequently invoke the Founding Fathers, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence as the wellsprings for his analysis of what is wrong with the country. That never serves as a source of inspiration, security and rigidity for Crane.

Second only to the reverence for the Founding Fathers in Crane's political philosophy is the principle of the free marketplace.

The free functioning of the marketplace - both for products and ideas - is fundamental to the prosperity and preservation of the nation, he believes. For Crane, a free economic marketplace is closely connected to personal liberty.

To the extent that the government interferes in the economy, it inevitably will infringe upon individual rights, he believes.

Crane repeatedly has endorsed the free market as a better mechanism than government to guide the economy. His support of the free market runs the gamut from energy to metric conversion.

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opponent. He has won re-election easily ever since.

But Crane does not reserve his endorsement of the free market just for the big issues. In August, 1978, he introduced an amendment to delete funds for the U.S. Metric Board, objecting to any coercion in converting to the metric system.

On a few occasions, Crane's devotion to the Constitution and personal liberty has led him into alliance with liberals. One of the most notable instances came last year when he introduced a bill to protect the confidential sources of newspaper reporters.

Crane's political philosophy was formed early, and the principal catalyst was his father, Dr. George W. Crane III, a psychologist and writer.

The Cranes sometimes are compared to the Kennedy family - "the Kennedys of the Right." Newsweek labeled them last year.

Indeed, there are some striking comparisons. Each family had a strong father, whose authority was unquestioned and who molded his children to be disciplined and committed. In the Crane and Kennedy families there were four sons. In both families the eldest son was killed in an air accident, and the other three brothers entered politics.

But there also are significant differences between the two families. In contrast to the Kennedys, the Cranes were relatively poor, with the children growing up in a working-class neighborhood on the South Side of Chicago. Their Protestant Calvinist rigor contrasts with the Kennedys' more boisterous lifestyle. And in political philosophy, the two families are at opposite ends of the spectrum - the wealthy Crane repeatedly has endorsed the free market as a better mechanism than government to guide the economy. His support of the free market runs the gamut from energy to metric conversion.

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Each family has a tradition that means much to their Christmas and I think orange pudding is mine - vanilla pudding with sliced oranges, and meringue. Christmas dinner is not complete without orange pudding.

The busy days of Christmas preparation makes us forget the real meaning of Christmas. The cards, the carols, the wreath, the gifts, the orange pudding would be meaningless if there had been no Christ, the Lord.

I hope the meaning of Christmas will be deeper, its faith stronger, its joys brighter throughout the new year.

Laura Poeppel
South United
Methodist Church

Thoughts

"What Christmas Means to Me"

"And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not' for behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a savior, which is Christ, the Lord." Luke 2:10-11.

The tidings of great joy come to me with each Christmas card I receive - some religious, some scenic, some modern art, some with a bit of news, some with a signature only.

I long to hear the Christmas music from carillon, carolers, and choirs as each rendition offers me an opportunity to interpret its meaning of joy.

My front door is decorated with a wreath and a red bow made from laurel gathered in the woods at Thanksgiving time but now my nephew sends me a balsam wreath from the woods of Maine.

Fifty years ago the first outdoor Christmas light decorations were used. A trip to Constitution Plaza fills me with the wonder of the creativity of my fellow man to help

bring tidings of great joy to all people. "Fear not" the angel said. Christmas removes fear, it lightens my heart when I see the happy eyes of those to whom I have given a gift - neither gold, frankincense, nor myrrh - but an apron, a book, a candle, and other gifts chosen with care.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

John Connally's Innocence Was Not Quite 'Certified'

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - With characteristic bravado, John Connally has tried to turn his 1975 acquittal on a bribery charge into a political asset. He boasts that he's the only presidential candidate who has been "certified innocent" by a jury.

It's not all that clearcut, though. True, he was found not guilty of taking a \$10,000 bribe from the milk producers. But no jury ever passed judgment on two other charges - perjury and obstruction of justice.

The prosecution felt these counts were the strongest in the indictment, yet they were severed from the bribery count at the start of the trial. And after the bribery acquittal, Connally was never tried on the perjury and obstruction of justice charges.

Our investigation of the voluminous public record and still-secret government files, interviews with confidential sources and questioning of the jurors - put the Connally acquittal in a somewhat different light than his "certified innocent" bragadocio would justify.

Here's what we found:

- Judge George L. Hart Jr., who presided at Connally's trial, consistently ruled in favor of the defense. His most helpful ruling was the severance of the two strongest charges at the request of Connally's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams.

Courthouse sources told us that Hart, a former Republican national committeeman, may have bought Connally's line that the indictment was a politically motivated frame-up.

- In an unprecedented move, the judge sealed the names of the jurors. But my associate Gary Cohn got hold of the secret jury list. He found that several of the jurors had serious doubts about Connally. They simply found that the government case hadn't been proven beyond a

reasonable doubt as the law requires.

- Prosecution memos that have never been made public would be embarrassing to the presidential contender. One of them details new evidence on Connally's attempt to cover up the illegal payment from the milk companies.

The perjury-obstruction charges that were never prosecuted stemmed from Connally's testimony before a federal grand jury on Nov. 14, 1973. He denied having had any recent conversation with his chief accuser, Jake Jacobson, about the investigation or the \$10,000, which Jacobson said he had given Connally.

"When have you last discussed this matter with Mr. Jacobson?" Connally was asked.

"Oh gosh, a long time ago," replied Connally.

"Have you discussed it with him recently, within the last three or four weeks?"

"No," said Connally.

Yet there was clear and convincing

evidence that the two men had discussed the investigation on Oct. 26, 1973 - less than three weeks before Connally's emphatic denial to the grand jury.

From interviews with Connally jurors, it seems safe to say they wouldn't vote to put him in the White House. The live hours of deliberation hardly constituted the ringing endorsement Connally would have the public believe. On the first ballot, a slight majority voted for acquittal; one was for conviction and the rest couldn't make up their minds.

In successive ballots, the undecided were won over to the majority view, but the lone holdout for conviction stood his ground stubbornly.

The holdout was foreman Dennis O'Toole went over the testimony page by page. Then the judge sent in word that it was dimertime.

The jury asked for 30 minutes to make one last try. The holdout juror leafed through a few pages of transcript, shrugged his shoulders and said he'd go along with the others.

Ordinarily, we would not resurrect details of a man's criminal trial once he had been acquitted. But by distorting the jury's verdict with his "certified innocent" nonsense, Connally has made the actual circumstances of the jury's verdict an issue.

Muffled Voice

The voice of America pledges in its charter that it will be "a consistently reliable and authoritative source of news" to those who listen to its broadcasts in more than 38 languages. Despite pressure from the State Department and the National Security Council, the feisty Voice is doggedly sticking to its guns.

In October, the timorous cookie pushers in Foggy Bottom tried to muffle the Voice, which had taped an interview with Kim Young Sam, leader of the South Korean opposition.

Kim told VOA correspondent Edward Cooley that 60 percent of the South Korean people opposed the dic-



Bennet Junior High Winter Concert

Choir Director Walter Grzyb conducts a practice session for the seventh grade soloists in the Bennet Junior High Winter Concert. From left, Joanne Parker, Peri Smith, Maureen Murphy and Lynn Cairnie will be lifting their voices in song at the Dec. 18 event scheduled for 7:30 p.m., which also features the combined seventh grade choirs performing Christmas favorites. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Trouble Predicted In State Budget

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, predicts lawmakers will have the rockiest ride balancing next year's budget since Gov. Ella Grasso came to power four years ago.

"Projections of a possible budget deficit this year and a potential gap next fiscal year are real," he told a Council of Small Towns luncheon in Plainville Thursday.

The Legislature's fiscal experts are predicting a big budget deficit when the fiscal year ends in July. Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said it could be as much as \$40 million. Mrs. Grasso already has rejected a proposed \$2.7 billion budget for next year, saying it would force new or increased taxes and spending reductions. She also for the first time last week said new or increased taxes were a "possibility."

"The situation is serious," Lieberman said, "and the fact that the governor, who is known for her frugality and ability to stretch a tax dollar, is talking of possible tax increases is an indication of this."

He, like the governor, issued a warning to municipalities that the state aid they've been receiving may not be as plentiful next year. Towns and cities already have responded that residents can't afford the property tax increases that such reductions would force.

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Driver Charged in Accident

Vernon
Everett H. Brewer, 73, of Laurel St., Manchester, was charged Thursday with reckless driving in connection with the investigation of a Dec. 6 accident on Route 83 in Vernon.

Four young people in the second car involved were taken to Rockville General hospital and one, Matthew Ryzewski, 14, of Evergreen Road, Vernon, is still reported in serious condition, police said.

Other passengers in the Mrazik car were David Neff, 15, of Meadowlark Road, Vernon and Joan Nesbit, 15, of Burke Road, Rockville.

Police said Brewer attempted to make a left turn into the parking lot of Vernon Lanes and was struck by the Mrazik car which was traveling north.

Brewer was released on his own recognizance to appear in court in Rockville on Dec. 18.

South Windsor
John DeForge, 18, of Bloomfield, was charged early this morning with failure to drive in the proper lane. He was involved in a one-car accident on Sullivan Avenue.

Police said his car went off the road and struck a traffic sign and a tree. No injuries were reported and no court date was available.

Police are investigating the report of a break into a Niederwerfer Road home Thursday afternoon. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door.

Police said a black leather brief case, a government bond and about \$365 in cash were reported missing.

1-84 Impact Statement

HARTFORD (UPI) - Recommendations.
Dodd said Thursday the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has asked the Council for Environmental Quality to review the statement.

Winners Selected In Poster Contest

SOUTH WINDSOR - Valley School winners were Penny Johnson, Chris Maul and Jeff Still man Orchard Hill School winners were Heidi Morgestier, Daniel Vanhorn and Darlaine Capson Avery Street School winners were Karl Stout, Scott Madore and James Barrett.

BOLTON - Hunting and fishing licenses are now available at the Town clerk's office. Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said fishing licenses cost \$5, hunting and trapping licenses cost \$5 and a combination hunting, fishing and trapping license costs \$7.

Anyone more than 65 years of age may get a permanent license free.

The town clerk's office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Party Tonight

BOLTON - The Bolton Congregational Church Congregators will have a Christmas party tonight at 6:30 at Chandler Hall.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will have a Christmas party Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Irene Conover.

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



History Class Visits Metropolitan Museum

Mr. Glaeser's Western Civilization class set out to visit New York City at 7:45 on Thursday, Dec. 5. The prime motivation for the trip was the world-renowned exhibition of ancient Greek and Roman artifacts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Also on the agenda was a tour of St. Patrick's Cathedral (a beautiful example of Gothic architecture) and the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art. The purpose of the trip was to illustrate the facts we had learned about the artwork of different civilizations. It is one thing to read about the development of painting and sculpture through the centuries and another to actually see it!

The morning was spent viewing the Ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman artifacts. The highlight of the Egyptian exhibition was the Temple of Dunder. An entire wing was needed to house the magnificent, reconstructed original temple. Unfortunately, a portion of the Egyptian wing was closed off to the public. Still, those three exhibits were some of the finest collections in the world.

After lunch (you could bring your own or sample the wares of the street vendors) the class split up. Each person had the opportunity to concentrate on their particular area of interest among the offerings of the Metropolitan.

I headed for the French and English Period Rooms. They were gorgeously decorated rooms imported from 18th century homes and private domains. The white and gold-paneled rooms, magnificent chandeliers, and exquisite furniture had an overwhelming effect. Each



Members of the Manchester High School Hockey Team posed recently for a team picture at the Bolton Ice Palace. The skaters will play all their home contests there, and the team is looking forward to a winning season. (Photo by Cummings)

Club Learns of German Lore

At this time of year, who is it that dresses in a costume of red and white, speaks with a German accent, looks somewhat like a Bishop, and hands out gifts to all good boys and girls?

If you guessed that it is Saint Nikolaus from Germany, you were right. Recently students and teachers at Manchester High School were able to see what the German version of our Santa Claus looks like, and also to learn about some of the other German holiday traditions.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, the German Saint Nikolaus and his helper Krecht Ruprecht visited the German classes, the administrative offices, and the cafeteria at MHS. The history of St. Nikolaus is that he dresses in the garb of a bishop in remembrance of the Bishop of Myra, who lived during 300 A.D.

On his birthday, the bishop handed out presents to children. During his visit to our school last Thursday, Saint Nikolaus rewarded students who sang the traditional Nikolaus song to him with German Lebkuchen, which are gingerbread cookies. The students who had misbehaved sometime during the past year were "punished" by Krecht Ruprecht's switch.

The next day, Dec. 7, forty members of the MHS German Club traveled to Boston to attend a Christmas program at the German Cultural Center. Upon arriving at the center, the students were welcomed with traditional German cookies and punch. On exhibit at the center was an enormous candle decorated Christmas tree. Beautiful Christmas pyramids and handcarved wooden ornaments were also on display.

The students then saw a slide presentation which acquainted them with many different Christmas customs in various parts of Germany. Another highlight of the day was a feature film that was viewed by the students in which Christmas and New Year's celebrations in an Alpine Village were shown. In such villages people still wear traditional costumes and have preserved century old customs. The program came to an end with the singing of German Christmas Carols.

Before leaving the German Cultural Center, the students received recipes of various German Christmas cookies. The students hope to try out some of these recipes at their German Club Christmas party sometime later this month. — Joanne Weiss

Committee Organizes

More than fifty MHS seniors turned out for the second Senior Commencement Committee meeting held last Thursday. Plans for senior events were discussed and committees were organized.

Plans for a senior dance were finalized and a January 30th date was set for the event.

The purpose of this dance is for seniors to have a better chance to get to know one another. In the past many seniors found that they did not get a chance to know their fellow seniors until senior week in June.

Hopefully, the senior dance, which will be open to all seniors and their friends, will alleviate this problem and more seniors will get to know each other before graduation.

A committee was set up to recommend a class motto to the Senior Commencement Committee. All seniors may submit suggestions for a class motto to committee chairperson Nancy Duffy or anyone on the class motto committee. The class motto committee. The class motto can be a phrase you write or something from a song, a poem, or any piece of literature. Mottos must be submitted before Dec. 18.

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Musical Shines in Hartford

If you've ever passed by the office on an intermittent Wednesday afternoon, you might have wondered what was going on. A crowd of students were probably milling about, chattering noisily, while a teacher attempted to take attendance and hand out playbills.

Playbills for what? Playbills for whichever of this season's six plays was currently being presented by the Hartford Stage Company. A group of about forty students are involved in this endeavor, which is headed by English teachers Mrs. Sylvia Carmen and Mr. Philip Stearns. The six productions are all included in the lump sum which was paid at the beginning of the school year for the chance to view the plays and for round-trip bus transportation. It's a pleasant diversion from school and work at a remarkably reasonable price.

Two plays have already been seen so far this season. They were *Old World*, by Aleksei Arbuzov, and *Damn Yankees*, by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop. The latter play, which is currently playing in Hartford, is the first musical-comedy to be produced by the company in years. Its music is superb, and credit for it goes to Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. The story-line deals with a middle-aged man named Joe who spends the majority of his time in front of his television set, watching the great American game of baseball. But when a Mr. Applegate (played by David Rounds) appears to him one night and proposes a little scheme guaranteed to benefit all involved, Joe eagerly agrees. The deal is to sell his soul to Applegate (a.k.a. the devil) in exchange for youth and baseball-related fame. Thus he must leave his faithful wife, whom he never fully appreciates until she is no longer his (there's a major moral here ...).

By far the students' favorite characters were Applegate, the young Joe Hardy, and Lola, who is an agent of Applegate. David Rounds was appealingly devilish in the role of Satan. He had a sort of Vincent Price "I'm just an ordinary, evil guy" quality which the audience loved. Young Joe was played admirably by Michael Rupert, who brought a certain innocence yet dash to the title role.

Lynnie Godfrey was tremendous as Lola, a beautiful young temptress with a powerful singing voice. She attempts to seduce Joe with "A Little Brains, A Little Talent" and "Whatever Lola Wants (Lola Gets)." Although her heart seems to be in all the vamping she does, she confesses to Joe that she's unhappy in her work, but there's no way out, unless she wants to go back to being the ugliest woman in Rhode Island (her position before her deal with Applegate came through). But Joe remains true to his wife and tries his hardest to make his irrevocable deal revocable.

The dance numbers in the production met with great audience approval. A favorite in particular was "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo.," performed by the entire baseball team. It is always enjoyable to see limber young men dancing up a storm and having a great time at it. But by far the most familiar and well-sung song was "Heart." Three baseball players harmonized the number, which also comprised the finale. The remarkable tenor voice of Joel Frederickson made the song stand out in one's mind long after the musical ended.

The numerous other performers all deserve credit for the professionalism and expertise they

Happenings

Hopefully, past and present members of the National Honor Society at MHS haven't already made plans for the afternoon of Jan. 3, because the social event of the year, MHS's year has been set for that date.

It's the Annual Alumni Reunion from 2:30 until 4:00 in the teachers' cafeteria.

What exactly does one do at a reunion of people that had a 23 or better grade point average in high school? No one really knows. So come and find out. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Did anyone know that MHS had a Ski Club ... and that it really does go on ski trips ... and that these trips are to places where there really is snow even if there isn't any here ... and that anyone can join ... and that the first ski trip is this Sunday to Bromley Mountain in Vermont ... and that there will be many more trips to other ski areas during the winter season? Don't feel bad, neither did I.

— Joanne Weiss



Friendly Snake

Rebecca Merwin, 5, a kindergarten student at Sacred Heart School in Pittsfield, Mass., gets acquainted with a boa constrictor with the help of Frederick Dodd, director of the World of Snakes. The one-hour program on reptiles and amphibians was presented as a special event in the school's science curriculum. (UPI photo)

Town Unions Set Merger

MANCHESTER — The Municipal Employees Group will merge with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in January.

The merger of the two town employees' unions was announced Wednesday by union officials. The municipal group proposed the merger by presenting a petition to its president, Betty Tighe.

The municipal group is hoping to take advantage of Local 991's experience in negotiations and contract language.

"Now we simply don't have enough experience in these matters," Tighe said. "Our contract has language loopholes that could be tightened."

The municipal group won a new contract after 14 months of negotiations, in October. While Local 991 has won contracts with 6 to 7 percent increases, the municipal workers had only 4 or 5 percent gains.

The municipal group, composed of clerical and technical workers had once been part of Local 991. About seven years ago they decided to separate from the blue collar union.

"We need their expertise and resources," Tighe said. "Grievances pop up and the language is not too clear on how to handle them. Hopefully this can be reworded."

Tighe expected grievances would be handled faster, and that there would be more grievances brought by the clerical worker with the AFL-CIO union handling the contract wording.

The municipal workers' contract expires in 1981. The city still negotiate two contracts with the groups.

"It's not like a new group coming in," Steven Werber, personnel supervisor, said. "We've dealt with 991 before. It won't really have an effect on our negotiations because we can't control the representatives they pick."

The municipal workers had 76 members and Local 991 about 200 members.



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Ready for Oven

He's finished designing his gingerbread tree ornament and now enjoys making some free-form designs with the left over dough. That's what little Casey Lefurge enjoyed doing in his kindergarten class at Lake Street School in Vernon. The children made the ornaments from scratch and were taking them home to bake them and have them sheilded to hang on their Christmas trees. The children are students of Mrs. Marlene Latimer.

Patting Dough

Jordan Paullo, a student in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Marlene Latimer at Lake Street School in Vernon, pats out a roll of gingerbread dough in preparation for making Christmas tree ornaments. The dough is a special recipe, not for eating, as the children found out when they had to wet the spots where they were attaching buttons, scarves and such. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Nativity Scene Brightens Manchester's Center Park

People walking or driving by Center Park in Manchester enjoying a view of the imposing nativity scene erected there may recall, when after more than 20 years, for one year, 1968, there was no scene to enjoy. For 22 years, the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, had maintained the scene each Christmas season in the park. But in 1968, the figures had become so completely weather-beaten and irreparable that no scene was erected.

It was through the efforts of William J. Stevenson, a past grand Tall Cedar, and Ernest J. Turek, former park superintendent for the Town of Manchester, that a group of volunteers formed the Nativity Scene Committee, sponsored by the Tall Cedars.

The committee comprised of representatives from various businesses, fraternal organizations and the general public, appealed to the community in May of 1969 for funds to replace the nativity scene. Response to their appeal was prompt and on Nov. 30, 1969 a crowd of more than 400 residents attended the dedication ceremonies of the 20-piece nativity Fiberglas figures in Center Park. Some \$4,435 had been raised with part of that being used to erect a smaller nativity scene in the North End of Manchester on Nov. 27, 1970.

William J. Stevenson, chairman of the committee, turned over the deed of ownership of the scene to Nathan G. Agostinelli, former mayor of Manchester, who accepted it for the town.

John Sullivan, chairman of the scene subcommittee, served as master of ceremonies and Turek, related a history of the nativity scene.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Congregational Church, offered the invocation and Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. James Church, gave the benediction. Musical entertainment was provided by the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, the Salvation Army's Brass Quartet, and the Silk City Chorus.

Recently the 10th annual Carol Sing, sponsored by the Christian Unit of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Town of Manchester Park Department, was held at the site. Prior to 1969, the Tall Cedars sponsored the event for more than 20 years.

It was a sense of pride that we hail the efforts of the Tall Cedars, and its community-minded residents in bringing the spirit back into Christmas, for all of us to enjoy.

MMH Unit Offers Toy Safety Advice

Now that the holidays are almost here, many of us will be purchasing toys for children. The Child Life Staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital has some suggestions in choosing toys for children. While you are looking for just the right toy for that special child, you should be aware that some toys can be dangerous. The National Safety Council warns that toys that are not appropriate to the child's age can be harmful. Read package labels carefully and use common sense to decide if the toy is right for your child.

Here are some tips to remember when choosing safe toys for children:

- 1) Buy toys according to your child's age and capabilities.
- 2) Teach your child the correct way to use the toy.
- 3) Check labels for toxic substances.
- 4) Look for sharp edges or pieces that may be pulled or broken off and swallowed.
- 5) Buy washable, non-breakable toys, particularly for infants.

"Children are explorers," says Sheila Boushee, child life student at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "That's why it is so important for parents to find the dangerous pieces of a toy before their children do."

In choosing toys for safety as well as educational and enjoyment, we can prevent unnecessary holiday accidents.

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Blood Pressure Tests Set

MANCHESTER — A free blood pressure screening will be held Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive.

These monthly clinics are sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurse's Association in conjunction with the American Heart Association. High blood pressure screening programs are one of the most useful tools in preventing the incidence of strokes and debilitating heart disease. All elderly residents are encouraged to participate.

In addition to the blood pressure check, Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian who works with MPHNA, will present her final part of the low cholesterol, low salt holiday menu. Mrs. Weiss is also available for individual counseling concerning any dietary questions.

The following is a modification of a holiday treat for an individual who needs to follow a low cholesterol diet.

Holiday Eggnog

2 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups dry milk powder
4 cups water
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Add sugar to egg whites. Beat. Mix in dry milk powder. Add cold water. Continue beating until blended. Add vanilla and nutmeg. Chill. Makes twelve 1/2 cup servings.

Historical Society Hears Doll Expert

MANCHESTER — Members of the Manchester Historical Society heard a talk on "Dolls Through the Ages" presented by Mrs. James Ferris at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Ferris of the White Oak Doll Club of Wethersfield is also a member of the United Federation of Doll Collectors. Her own doll collection is from the 1850 to 1890 period.

Members of the society brought old dolls for the "show and tell" portion of the program.

According to Mrs. Ferris, in the 15th and 16th century, dolls were made of clay or carved of wood and used mostly for decorations.

She traced the history of dolls ranging from those made with papier mache heads and cotton bodies to the delicate china dolls and baby dolls.

She said one can identify the age of a doll by the style of the hair and the manufacturer's name on the back of the doll's shoulder.

She noted that collectors are interested in the fact that dolls imported to the United States after 1897 have the country of origin on them.

Mrs. Ferris advises people who have old dolls to store them in an area of constant temperature, in air tight bags to preserve the clothing and the hair.

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Grants Set Attack Against Fire Crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attempting to end an annual arson toll of 1,000 deaths and \$1 billion in damages, Vice President Walter Mondale has announced a major new attack against fire crimes that includes \$8 million in grants to 24 states.


The plan coordinates federal activities spread among six agencies and departments, including training and investigation, and combines the resources of federal, state and local authorities.

"We're announcing a major new attack on the fastest rising crime in America, arson," Mondale said. "No crime is more destructive or widespread than arson. It destroys over \$1 billion worth of property every year. It drives people from their homes, it burns their businesses..."

As part of the plan, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced more than \$8 million in grants for arson control projects to state, regional, county and local governments in 24 states. The funds will be used to support programs for improving investigation and prosecution of arson cases, data collection, analysis of evidence and arson prevention efforts. Some grants will try to stimulate public awareness.

San Francisco, for example, receives a \$194,000 grant to appoint a full-time arson prosecutor and other investigators, while a \$200,000 grant to Salt Lake City initiates an arson enforcement program that includes 24-hour investigators.

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New Rental Schedule Suggested for Court

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst will recommend to the Town Council Monday night that the town allow the state to rent the court building on West Main Street, on a monthly basis until a disagreement about rental fees is solved.

Before former Mayor Frank

McCoey went out of office, he was authorized by the council to ask the state for an increase in rental fees that would have almost doubled what the state is now paying.

The rate is now \$3.50 a square foot and the town asked for an increase to a maximum of \$6.50 a square foot.

State officials originally indicated they would renegotiate the lease but later said legislation passed by the General Assembly would forbid this.

In asking for the increase the town cited the increased costs to maintain the building and for utilities. The building was extensively renovated after a fire last winter caused extensive damage.

Mrs. Herbst met with state officials again this week but no agreement was reached. That's why the mayor will ask the council to allow the state to continue renting the building at the current rate, on a monthly basis.

Meanwhile, the mayor will ask local state legislators to amend the state statutes to allow the state to renegotiate the rent.

Town officials have said they don't want to have the state move out of the building and leave another vacancy in Rockville. State laws do prohibit the court from relocating in another town, however.

Bolton Board Member Tenders Resignation

BOLTON — The Board of Education reluctantly accepted the resignation of board member Barbara Smith at its meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Smith said she is unable to give the position the time it deserves. She said, "For four and one half years I have served with exceptional people and I am extremely proud of Bolton and our school system."

Mrs. Smith was wished "many hours of rest in the evenings to come" by the board.

The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

The Republican Town Committee will be contacted for suggestions for a replacement for Mrs. Smith.

The board unanimously approved giving full-time staff members a full day off on Dec. 24 and a half day off on Dec. 31.

The resignation of Raymond Bolton and our school system."

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Fuel Aid Plan Goes to Feds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Grasso administration has sent the federal Department of Health and Human Services Connecticut's request for \$23.7 million in home heating oil aid to poor families.

Under the proposal, about half the money will be used for direct payments to Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients and the other half will be paid to oil dealers for needy families who will be allocated by the state.

Families who fall within 125 percent of the federal poverty level, which presently is \$8,375 for a family of four, will be eligible for the money allocated under the federal Supplemental Energy Allocation Program.

Rep. David Layvine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, has criticized the plan to give all AFDC recipients checks for up to \$250 because he said there is no way of monitoring its use. The plan, which must be approved by federal officials,

Mrs. Grasso said in her letter to federal officials Thursday that households which receive more than one assistance payment will be referred for case review and counseling "to ensure maximum accountability and fairness in this program."

Connally Foresees High Campaign Cost

NORWICH (UPI) — Now that he's rejected federal matching funds and is not bound by spending limits in primary states, John Connally says he's not sure if he will exceed the government set campaign ceilings.

"I don't know," the former Texas governor told reporters Thursday. But he added rival GOP candidate Ronald Reagan "has been campaigning for 10 years" and Connally may have to spend more "to catch up."

Connally, who has raised about \$8 million, Wednesday became the first candidate ever to reject federal matching campaign funds since they were made available for the 1976 election.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had joked Connally should share his contributions with him. Connally said Baker's comment was surprising because he said Baker, as an office holder, was in the best position to raise funds.

"If he can't fund his campaign, I feel sorry for him," Connally said after addressing more than 500 people at the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The dining room was filled, although former New London Mayor Harvey Mallow had asked for a boycott because of Connally's remarks in late summer that the United States should be more supportive of Arab nations.

Connally, in response to a question from the crowd, said he wouldn't abandon "our alliance with the Israelis," but added that the United States is dependent on foreign oil and "we have other interests besides Israel."

He said his staff had not yet checked a \$1,000 contribution from Morris Barney "Mo" Dalitz of Las Vegas, who was named on a 1978 "organized crime" list of the California Organized Crime Control Commission.

"I don't know anything about it," Connally said. "If I did receive the contribution, we'll give it back to him. I don't want any Mafia money."



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Tax Bills Out Monday

BOLTON — Supplemental motor vehicle tax bills will be mailed Monday to Bolton residents, said Elaine Potterton, tax collector.

Mrs. Potterton said the gross amount to be collected on about 900 bills that are being sent out is \$52,547.

She said, "We won't collect that much because of corrections that will have to be made."

The supplemental bills are for motor vehicles purchased between Oct. 2, 1978 and June 30, 1979.

The taxes are payable in full during January and become overdue after Feb. 1. This is the third year taxes have been billed for motor vehicles bought during that period.

Mrs. Potterton said an information sheet about the tax will be included with each bill.

Anyone having questions about his bill should call the tax collector's office at 648-0794. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.



Patrick Henry not on his good day. The first state constitution was drafted by the state's first governor.

Carol Sing

BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship will sing Christmas carols and present gifts they made to shut-ins Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Those planning to participate in the caroling are asked to meet in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. Adults who wish to join the fellowship members, either as carolers or drivers, are asked to call 648-2901.

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Games Are the Newest Teaching Trend on Campus

By United Press International

Kids play "follow the leader" or "hide and seek".

The purpose is recreational but some learning from the games carries over into real life.

In the military and foreign service fields, war and peace games are played — dress rehearsals for real battles and diplomatic crises.

In the business world, too, games often are on the agenda of seminars and workshops. Business games with participants on teams attacking problems ranging from bankruptcy to mergers, marketing and probes by federal agencies.

And, now the game way to learning is exploding all over the college scene. A games bibliography, put out recently by the Clearinghouse on Teacher Education, contains 1,800 entries on games and simulations in 70 categories.

Some "gamers", as supporters of the idea are called, think an educational revolution is in the making.

Instructional games give students a chance to "act out" real situations and boost learning, the gamers claim. Some teachers say games put them on the spot since the outcome cannot be predicted. Lecturing from notes, by contrast, keeps the course steady, say those fearful of gaming as an instructional modality.

Another name for instructional games, by the way, is experiential learning.

More than 200 gamers showed up at the recent annual meeting of the North American Simulation and Gaming Association, called to order at the University of Texas, Austin. The group includes military game experts plus those from academia.

Here are some examples of academic games:

—A political science game, actually a course, on "Middle East conflict simulation." Four dozen undergraduates then become negotiators for various nations.

Robert Parnes, research associate at the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, said the students need a semester to prepare for the simulation.

—"The Academic Game" gives players a chance to sample realities of faculty career development. This was developed by a task force of the American Psychological Association and focuses especially on problems facing women who are set on succeeding in college and university jobs. Players on the way up go by name of Helen Diligent, George Plodder, for a few examples. Each player gets a game profile. Bob Chief, to name one, knows from his cards he's supposed to "reward males more than females, unless the females are attractive and admiring."

—At the University of Southern California more than 100 students signed up this fall for a game-type course in public administration. The school expects to expand places to 600 within two years.

—At Princeton and Cornell public administration games for credit drew more students than places available. The public administration game includes all types of situations one might encounter in a job in that category — including tempting payoffs.

A "Chronicle of Higher Education" report on gaming on campus makes these points:

—The phenomenon has occurred almost casually, as first one professor and then another has sought to spice up a course and provoke student interest by using a game. Many such faculty members aren't even aware others are doing the same thing.

—At a few institutions, notably the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California, game development has become a major enterprise. Some games are so complex they take up to several years to design and can engage dozens of players over days.

—The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, need, leadership, and participation in school and community activities.

Applications are available from the guidance counselors at Bolton High School, Cheney Technical School, East Catholic High School, and Manchester High School.

Applications may also be picked up at the Elks Lodge at 30 Bissell St.

The applications must be filed with Jack Early, Manchester High School, or with the Elks Lodge no later Feb. 8.

Contest Planned By Elks

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lodge of Elks has opened its annual scholarship award contest and has invited candidates for college next year to apply.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, need, leadership, and participation in school and community activities.

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Rham Board Sets Meeting

HERBON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Rham High School.

The board will meet in executive session at the start of the meeting to discuss personnel matters. It is expected the meeting will go into open session about 9 p.m.

The regular agenda will include discussion of: Action on the OSHA inspection; magnetic switches; disposal of obsolete equipment; extra curricular positions; action on the appointment of an industrial arts club advisor and a junior varsity baseball coach.

The board will also be asked to set up a schedule for 1980 budget meetings.

Reports on a Quebec trip, a Title IV grant, financial reports, will also be heard and if necessary, the board will go back into executive session at the end of the meeting.

Juniors Club Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of First Federal Savings Bank, W. Middle Turnpike.

Ms. Sally Middleton, a former Miss Connecticut and fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Make-up with a Flair." She will also talk about fashion accessories for the holidays.

Members are reminded to bring in their protein food items for the Christmas baskets for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Library Has Yule Display

MANCHESTER — Christmas decorations, annually prepared by the members of the Perennial Planters of Manchester, are now on display at the Whitson Memorial Library, 10 North Main St.

The annual display decorates two Christmas trees and fireplaces in the library.

The latest addition to the decorations is a creative candle arrangement with a wrought-iron Santa Claus and his reindeer. The piece is on display in the Children's Room.

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Computers Helpful In Cowboys' Camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — When they work, nothing in the world can possibly beat those computers.

When they don't, all you can do is just stand there and hope everything will turn out all right eventually, which is roughly where the Dallas Cowboys stand right now.

The Cowboys use computers the way teenagers use telephones. They are undoubtedly the most computerized professional team in the entire country, and having gone to the Super Bowl five times in the past 10 years and three times in the last four, they thought they were programmed to go back there again this time, but something seems to have happened to their computer.

For one thing, it didn't take into account all the injuries they've come down with this season, and for another, it never figured on the Cowboys losing even more games than they have already even before they meet the Washington Redskins in Sunday's season finale.

Deadlocked at the moment for first place in the NFC's East Division with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Redskins, both of whom show the same 10-5 record as they, the Cowboys have already clinched a wild-card berth in the playoffs, so that doesn't mean they're out of the Super Bowl yet. But it doesn't necessarily mean they'll be in it for the third straight time, either. They

still have to win three games after Sunday's contest to make it again.

A possible foreshadowing of what this year would be like for the Cowboys manifested itself as far back as Charlie Waters in August when the second week in August when he tore up the ligaments in his leg in a preseason game with Seattle and was sidelined the remainder of the season.

Waters' All-Pro safety, was one of the key men in the Cowboys' defensive unit. The computer never offered the slightest clue as to how much they would really miss him. Even with him out, though, he thought they would find a way to compensate.

"They always do," I remember Waters telling me back in September. "That's the way they're programmed. When they lose one man, any man, they always find somebody else to replace him."

But it wasn't that easy. You don't find players like Charlie Waters sitting under the nearest tree.

Randy Hughes, probably the best backup safetyman in the NFL, turned out to be Waters' replacement and now he's also out with a separated shoulder.

Maybe Cowboy Coach Tom Landry would be reluctant to admit it at this point, especially in the face of the big games his team has coming up, but this season has to be a distinct disappointment to him. At least, so far.

In the past, the Cowboys were able to overcome their injuries. Had it been Roger Staubach alone who was faced with making up the slack, he might've done it because he has been absolutely spectacular even though he was hurt himself earlier in the year. He couldn't do it all by himself, however. With Tony Dorsett sidelined now with a shoulder injury, the Cowboys are certain to be even further hard pressed in their game with the Redskins Sunday. The NFL's East Division title and the important home-field advantage for the divisional playoffs is on the line in this one. What's more, the Cowboys are catching the Redskins all fired up. They remember how they beat them a month ago and think they can do it again.

No matter how it all turns out, you can count on Landry to stick with his program and with his computers. That's the way he has always run his ship and he isn't about to reverse engines now.

Fast experience teaches that those teams with the best auto-called programs generally come out on top, whether it applies to football, baseball, basketball or anything else.

NFL teams like Pittsburgh, Dallas, Miami and Oakland have had the best programs in the last 10 years and the results can be seen for themselves.

Programs are tied in closely with computers, and you know all about them.

When they work, they're great, but when they don't, you can miss getting to the Super Bowl sometimes.

San Diego Passer on Target

Fouts Takes Dead Aim On Namatha's Record

NEW YORK — Dan Fouts was 16 years old when New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath threw for a league record 4,007 yards in 1957. Monday night, Fouts, who has directed the San Diego Chargers to their first playoff spot since 1965, takes dead aim on Namath's mark in the nationally televised 1979 NFL regular season finale against Denver.

Fouts, who is trying to become the first Charger since John Hadl in 1965 to win a passing title, tied one of Namath's records earlier when he notched his sixth 300-yard passing game of the season against Atlanta Dec. 2.

In the New Orleans Superdome last Sunday, it appeared that Fouts might break Namath's yardage mark against the Saints. He entered the game with an NFL-high 3,599 yards and completed 17 of his first 21 passes for 253 yards as the Chargers rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead. But Coach Coryell replaced him with veteran back James Harris in the third quarter in anticipation of the showdown against Denver in San Diego Stadium.

If the Chargers (11-4) defeat Denver (10-5), San Diego wins the division title on the basis of a better overall record and play host in one of the AFC Divisional Playoff games Dec. 29-30.

However, if Denver downs Coryell's club and both finish at 11-5, then the Broncos win their third straight Western crown under Coach Red Miller on the basis of a 2-0 season series sweep. The Broncos blanked San Diego 7-0 Oct. 7 in Mile High Stadium. The Chargers then would be one of the AFC Wild Card teams and play Sunday, Dec. 23.

Fouts has 3,852 yards and needs 156 more to surpass Namath's 4,007. He leads the NFL with a 62.9 completion

percentage and most of his passes are aimed at two of the AFC's most exciting and proficient wide receivers — sophomore John Jefferson and 11-year veteran Charlie Joiner.

Jefferson caught five for 104 yards last Sunday and with Cincinnati (9-7) and was on two playoff teams in New Orleans. A seven-year veteran, Wersching has scored a career-high 89 points.

Franklin's Miami kicker Gary Yepremian was signed by New Orleans as a free agent following an injury to Saints' No. 1 draft choice Ernie Zampese. Yepremian has the NFL record for consecutive field goals, 20, a streak he carried from Daytona Beach days until Sept. 28 when he had an attempted block.

Boxing Show Slated Jan. 9

A New England light-heavyweight championship match uppers in a new year of boxing at the Hartford Civic Center on Jan. 9. The first fight card of 1980 features a battle in which current champ Matty Ross of Lowell, Mass., defends his crown against the challenging bombs expected from Don Anderson of Waterbury in a 10-rounder.

It has been Joiner's finest year and his 69 catches are only four short of the Chargers record of 73 set by Hall-of-Fame receiver Lance Alworth in 1966. He also has 560 yards and three touchdowns. He and Jefferson are trying to become the first pair of AFC teammates since 1968 to each have 1,000 receiving yards in the same season.

Joiner is one of the few veterans on the team who has postseason experience. He spent three-and-a-half years with Cincinnati (1972-75) and was on two playoff teams with the Bengals.

"That's the only gratification you get when you've been around as long as I have," says Joiner. "Playing and winning. Otherwise, it's just training camp, two-a-days, curfews and all that. But if you want to win, it means hard work, studying, and everybody going by their share. Everybody has to contribute."

Joiner has helped the younger receivers on the team to develop — players like Jefferson, rookie tight end Kellen Winslow, and first-year wide receiver John Floyd.

"The remarkable thing about Charlie is that he knows exactly what it takes to win," explains San Diego assistant coach Ernie Zampese. "If you need a first down, Charlie will make sure he has the yardage. He's also great at reading coverages. It's the subtle things, really, that make him one of the better receivers. I hate to use the cliché about the consummate professional but that's Charlie. He would be a success at anything."

Leading UConn Soccer Scorer Ranked Highly

University of Connecticut soccer forward Joe Morrone, the team's leading scorer, is one of 12 finalists in the balloting for the Hermann Trophy, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college player.

Beginning with this year, the selection will be by Soccer Monthly magazine, the official publication of the United States Soccer Federation.

Morrone, who scored 24 goals and assisted on 13 others for 35 points during a 19-6-1 season, is the only New Englander on the list and one of only three Easterners selected.

This year's award, determined by a national panel of college coaches, will be presented at halftime of the Senior Bowl game in Tampa, Sunday, Jan. 13. The game will be televised by ESPN, the all-sports cable network.

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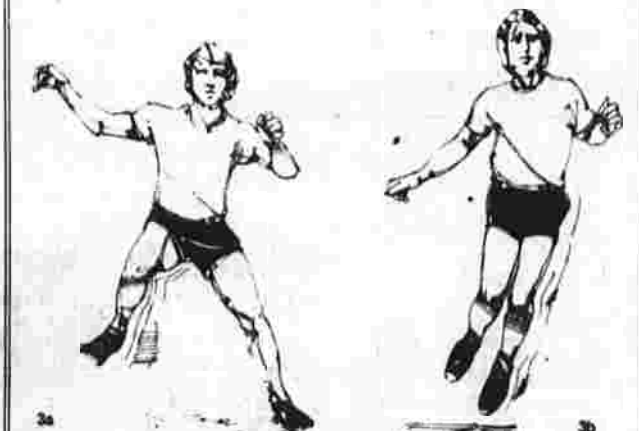
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Baylock Named

Andy Baylock who begins his first season as University of Connecticut varsity baseball coach this spring has been selected to serve on the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Division I All-American selection committee.

The announcement has been made by Larry Cochell, baseball coach at Oral Roberts University and chairman of the committee.

Sports Slate

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Manchester at South Windsor
Rham at Bolton
Coventry at Cromwell
Manchester at Enfield (girls), 3:30

WRESTLING
Manchester at Wetherfield, 3:30

Saturday WRESTLING
Rham/Rockville at Manchester, 1 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY
Fermi at Manchester (Bolton), 7:50
Andrew Warde at East Catholic (Bolton), 9:30

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Conventional Style Kicking for Moseley

NEW YORK — Washington Redskin Mark Moseley is making a solid case for a conventional style kicker. He leads the NFC in scoring with 104 points, including 23 of 31 field goals and 35 of 35 extra points.

"I always kicked straight away and there's no reason for me to change," says Moseley, an eight-year NFL veteran. "There are only five of us left — Jim Turner (Denver), Don Cockroft (Cleveland), Rick Dannerle (Minnesota) and Russell Erzleben (New Orleans)."

"I think it takes a lot more time to kick straight away. It also takes a much smoother rhythm. A smooth, pendulum swing. Any kind of odd motion and you're off. The steps have to be the same, the leg swing has to be the same. It's a lot easier to teach soccer-style. The technique doesn't have to be a same each time. But I think one is as good as the other."

Moseley is proving the value of the straight approach. He has the current longest NFL extra point streak at 65 straight and is approaching the Redskins' career scoring record of 540 points, by wide receiver Charley Taylor. Moseley has 536 points as a Redskin (1973-present) after spending the 1970 season at Philadelphia and 1971-72 at Houston.

Moseley is one of three NFC kickers to have a 50-yard plus field goal, a 53-yarder against Atlanta. Tony Stewart of Philadelphia has made three from 50 yards or more and Rafael Septien of Dallas two.

Franklin, a third-round draft choice from Texas A&M, not only is a side-winder, but he kicks barefoot — quite successfully. He has made 34 of 36 PATS and 21 of 29 field goal attempts for 97 points.

Franklin's 59-yard field goal against Dallas is the second longest in NFL history to Tom Dempsey's 63-yarder in 1970. He also has made attempts from 51 and 50 yards this year.

"I don't even feel it, I'm concentrating so much," says rookie Franklin of his exposed right foot. "I have no callous or anything else there. The skin is just as soft as on the other foot. I don't want to get athlete's foot. That's about the only thing to worry about, that and taking a chance of getting the foot stopped on."

"I can tell if someone is coming for my foot and I jump in the air or something. They're not going to get my foot, I can tell you that right now."

San Francisco's Ray Wersching is having his best season, leading the NFC with a 83.3 percent on 20 of 24 field goals. He hit 27 of 27 and 46-yards against Tampa Bay last Sunday helping the 49ers to a 27-7 win, their second of the season. A seven-year veteran, Wersching has scored a career-high 89 points.

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Class Project

Standing by the Christmas tree in their kindergarten class at the Lake Street School in Vernon, Lauren Torissi, left, and Carrie Leger, admire the ornaments they and their classmates designed. The ornaments, which are made of wood, were cut out by Carrie's mother and decorated by the children. They are in the class of Mrs. Marlene Latimer. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Church To Break Ground

MANCHESTER — A ground-breaking ceremony for a new wing at Trinity Covenant Church, 292 Hackmatack St., is Milton Viscon, assistant pastor; Burton scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. on the Johnson, finance committee chairman; Kenneth Nelson, stewardship committee chairman; Mayor Stephen Penney and Rev. Paul Johnson, Covenant district superintendent.

Representatives from the Sunday School, church officials and Bloomfield choir, Earl Lindgren, Naugatuck architect, Andrew Ansaldi, builder; Norman Nordeen, building committee chairman; the Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul Johnson, assistant pastor; Burton Johnson, finance committee chairman; Kenneth Nelson, stewardship committee chairman; Mayor Stephen Penney and Rev. Paul Johnson, Covenant district superintendent.

Participants will include the church choir, Earl Lindgren, Naugatuck architect, Andrew Ansaldi, builder; Norman Nordeen, building committee chairman; the Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul Johnson, assistant pastor; Burton Johnson, finance committee chairman; Kenneth Nelson, stewardship committee chairman; Mayor Stephen Penney and Rev. Paul Johnson, Covenant district superintendent.

Elections Slated On Vacant Seats

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso Thursday set election dates for a Connecticut Senator and three House members — including Deputy House Speaker Joseph Costantini — who are resigning midway through their terms.

Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, is resigning Dec. 31 to become the first president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges. The election to replace DeNardis will be held Feb. 19.

DeNardis' district includes Hamden, Cheshire, East Haven and North Haven.

Mrs. Grasso said the election for Costantini's seat will be held Feb. 19. Costantini, a Cromwell Democrat, is leaving effective Jan. 1 to take a job as lobbyist and consultant for the Connecticut Hospital Association.

Costantini's district covers Cromwell, Portland and Middletown.

The election to fill the seat vacated by Rep. James Dyer, D-Danbury, will be held Jan. 10. Dyer recently was elected mayor of Danbury and will resign effective Jan. 1.

Rep. James Swomey, R-Bloomfield, is resigning effective Dec. 31, to become a director of the Long Association. Swomey's district covers Avon and Bloomfield. Mrs. Grasso set Feb. 19 as the date to hold an election to fill Swomey's seat.

Rham Plans Concert

HEBRON — The Music Department of Rham High School will present its annual winter holiday concert Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at Rham.

Featured in this year's program will be the Symphonic Band, Chorus, Chamber Singers, and the Dance Band. The instrumental groups will be directed by James J. Juliano and the choral groups by James Mirakian.

Some of the selections to be played will be "Green Leaves," the "Hallelujah Chorus," and a medley of Christmas carols.

It is expected that Santa Claus will make an appearance sometime during the afternoon. And the school's Art Department will have an exhibit of work done by the students following the concert. Refreshments will be served by the music department and the Rham Music Boosters, in the C-1 area. The public is invited.

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Firms Using Astrologers To Help With Decisions

NEW YORK (UPI) — "First there was the corporate 'shrink.' Now comes the age of the corporate astrologer whom bosses can call on not only to solve sticky personnel problems, but also to aid them in making major business decisions."

One of this new breed, Jeff Jawer, 33, advises among other businesses a firm that publishes a stockmarket newsletter, an Atlanta-based commodities firm, a sporting goods store and the makers of a cigarette paper.

Besides doing astrological charts of individual employees to determine who should be doing what, and when, Jawer also does them for the company as a whole to determine whether it's time to diversify, sell, hire or fire.

"Yes, you can do a horoscope for a business," the Atlanta-based astrologer said. "You can do charts for rocks, animals, chairs, anything."

Jawer passed an 8-hour exam for a license to practice astrology in Atlanta — the only city in the United States where such a certificate is

required.

Lately he has been busy traveling around the country selling an astrological computer that he helped develop. "It's not meant to replace professional astrologers," Jawer said, "but to bridge the gap between them and the newspaper horoscopes, which are most general."

An astrologer can provide several services for a business, Jawer said. "Part of it involves personnel," he said. "You serve as a sort of corporate psychologist. You can do a character analysis. An employee might be perfectly qualified for a position, but is it the right time in his life to make such a move? Are two employees compatible?"

"And then you can provide service for the employees acting as a sort of in-house 'shrink.'"

There are the corporate horoscopes that can be based on incorporation dates, certain significant agreements, or even the date of a first sale. "You can do several charts and decide which one looks like a company."

Using that date as a base point and

tracing the movement of the planets, one might determine that now is "a good time to launch a new product or to build a new plant," Jawer said.

Jawer earned a degree in the "History and Science of Astrology" at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst under a program that allows students to design their own majors. His adviser was a classics professor.

Jawer firmly believes astrology can be used to provide guidance for individuals, relationships, companies, cities and even international politics.

But even beyond the practical application, "astrology is music to me," he said.



Corporate astrologer Jeff Jawer of New York shows off his astrological computer. (UPI photo)

School Nurses Set Spine Tests

SOUTH WINDSOR — Students at the Ellsworth School will be examined for the detection of scoliosis (spinal curvature) during the week of Jan. 7-11.

All students will be screened during physical education classes by school personnel who have been given special training by professionals at Newington Children's Hospital.

Ann Shea, school nurse, said scoliosis appears gradually, especially during the years of rapid teenage growth. She said if it's detected in its early stages, treatment by brace or exercise may be all that's necessary to prevent further complications.

Parents of students who are found to have signs of a possible spinal abnormality will be contacted by the school nurse. Those parents wishing to exclude their children from the screening are asked to contact the school by Jan. 4.

District Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse, 22 Main St.

The public is also reminded to attend the annual Carol Sing in Robertson Park Tuesday night.

Hebron PZC Approves Village

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a plan of development for Pendleton Village which includes 13 lots off Route 66.

The initial plan was approved last June but subject to several stipulations. Harry Megson, who presented the plan, said the stipulations have either been met or are printed on the plans as restrictions on the approval.

The area in question is behind the Hebron Center Firehouse and the property of Gladys T. Miner.

Megson told the commission the state Department of Health is working with the developers on the proposed community septic system for the development and the plan appears to be satisfactory to the state.

The commission also approved a plan of development for another parcel owned by Frank LaChapelle. The plan was revised to show the location of the existing septic system.

First Selectman Raymond Burt presented the commission with an "as built" plan for Golf Lane in the Gleehill Acres subdivision with a request for approval of the road for acceptance as a town road.

Members of the commission didn't take action on the request because they said it appeared the road wasn't built in accordance with the original plan.

Burt said the road was built under the supervision of former First Selectman Aaron Rind and said he doesn't know why the change was made. He said he will check into the matter and report back to the Jan. 8 meeting of the commission.

Burt also said he hopes to have a town meeting early in January to ask acceptance of roads in the Joshua Farms subdivisions as well as the acceptance of 34 acres in the Joshua Farms development and 3.7 acres in the North Hill subdivision, as open space land.

Complaints had been received concerning the operations at the Nuclear Technology Corp. which residents of the area said was allegedly operating an auto repair business.

Building official David Paine said there appears to be no activity there now but if there is then legal action will be taken against the owner, Steve Scribner.

Paine also told the commission that Lot 88 on Deepwood Drive in the Amston Lake section violates the setback and setback requirements if it is used for a year-round residence.

Paine said the owner, Murray Ostrager, will be told of this violation and that the house can be used for summer occupancy only.

During a brief review of the existing zoning regulations, Paine noted that several areas should be considered for revisions. One of these is the section which allows for use of trailers. He said the regulations govern the age of the trailer but fail to mention that the trailer has to meet state certification. He said all persons obtaining a permit to use a trailer should be advised that not all trailers meet state building code requirements.

Fuel Service Offers Info

HEBRON — Debbie Taylor, crisis intervention worker for the Emergency Fuel Service, will be at the Town Office Building Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. to answer questions and take applications for emergency fuel assistance.

Income standards for eligibility for the program are based on the number of persons in a household.

As an example, a single-person household with a yearly income of not more than \$4,250 would be eligible and a household of four per-

sons, with a yearly income of not more than \$8,375, would be eligible for assistance.

Applicants will need proof of income of all working adults in the household for three consecutive months during the previous 12-month period.

Applicants unable to come to the Town Office Building may go to the office of the Windham Area Community Action Service, 74 Bridge Street Plaza, Windham or provisions may be made for visits to homes.

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More Lots Are Sought For Parking

VERNON — A problem with finding enough parking spaces for people riding commuter buses and people car-pooling led Mayor Marie Herbst to ask three Route 30 churches to allow use of their parking lots for this purpose.

Mrs. Herbst said she sent letters to Sacred Heart Church, Trinity Lutheran and the First Congregational Church in Vernon Wednesday she received her first reply from the Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor of Sacred Heart saying he feels sure that some arrangement can be made for the use of the church lot.

He told the mayor there may be times, during the winter months, when the lot may not be plowed out early enough for the morning commuters but said he sees no reason why it can't be used.

The lot at the Vernon Center Middle School was approved for use by those leaving their cars to board commuter buses but recently those forming car pools have also been parking there thus creating a problem for staff members who couldn't find room to park.

Therefore the mayor was told the lot couldn't be used. The same thing has happened at the Tri-City Plaza. Max Javits, the developer of the shopping center, told the mayor he is obligated to his tenants, especially during the busy holiday season. He also cited the need to have the lot cleared of cars so the lot can be plowed out and ready when the stores open at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Herbst said the problem is that the town is asking people to use the buses and car pools to conserve energy while at the same time there is no place for them to park.

There is a state commuter lot on Route 30 and that is used to capacity most days. There is another in the Mile Hill section off Interstate 86.



Wood Stove Seminar

James Sables, coordinator of fire prevention for Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department, talks about wood stoves and wood burning at a seminar in Robertson School. The program is available for presentation to interested groups. For further information phone 643-7373. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Public Remains Silent On Industronics Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — A public hearing Tuesday night on the request of Industronics Inc. to add another structure to its complex, drew no comments from the public.

The company, located on Sullivan Avenue, added a 120,000-square-foot building several months ago and is asking to add another one of similar size. Company officials said the proposed new building would be used for warehouse space.

Thomas Butler, vice president of the company, told the Planning and Zoning Commission, which conducted the hearing, that plans are to have the building run parallel to Sullivan Avenue and to match the design of the existing warehouse.

Some commission members expressed concern about the proposed building being parallel in-

Petition Seeks Rent Unit

VERNON — A petition, signed by 236 residents, calls for a meeting to discuss the forming of a fair rent commission in town. The petition was presented to Mayor Marie Herbst who said she will discuss the matter at Monday's Town Council meeting and then set a date to meet with petitioners.

Mrs. Herbst also said she has alerted Councilman Robert Hard, chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee, and she expects the matter will be turned over to that committee.

The committee did a study on fair rent units last fall after several tenant-landlord disputes surfaced at several apartment complexes.

The tenants complained about maintenance problems, the oil surcharge placed on them, and the lack of measures taken to conserve energy.

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Watkins Starts Renovations

MANCHESTER — Watkins Bros. is embarking on a major renovation which will convert it to a Pennsylvania House Gallery store. The second step involves exterior redecorating the first floor, mostly to accommodate the Pennsylvania House line.

The third will be to move warehousing operations from off site to the Main Street store.

The fourth would be redecoration of the second floor and the fifth, Watkins labeled the grand opening.

When the transformation is complete, the Pennsylvania line would consist of about half the store and the rest would be made up of other lines.

One of the advantages of the new link with Pennsylvania House, Watkins said, would be guaranteed eight-week delivery. Slow delivery is one of the traditional problems of furniture retailing.

Watkins described the work as "an expensive renovation which is our way of casting our vote in the faith that downtown is still viable."

culminate in a grand opening in March.

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Business Executive Manager

MANCHESTER — Raymond J. Negro has been promoted to executive manager of Ponderosa Restaurant at 119 Spencer St.

Gerry Bailey, area supervisor for Ponderosa, announced Negro's promotion this week, saying "Negro's ability to increase customer count and maintain company standards in quality service and cleanliness, make him well qualified to accept the challenge of administration, as well as management training in Manchester."

Negro started with Ponderosa in 1977 as assistant manager in Windsor. He came to Manchester as manager and directed the operation to become one of the leading stores in the state. Customer count and sales have more than doubled.

Negro lives on Hebron Road, Bolton, with his wife and family.

Appointed at Plaza

HARTFORD — George E. Lawrence of Manchester has been appointed vice president and controller of The Plaza Corp., a subsidiary of The Travelers Group of Hartford.

His appointment was announced by M. Norman Kemp, executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Plaza Corp.

Lawrence joined the firm in 1973 as assistant controller and in 1975 was appointed controller. Previously he was northeast regional vice president for Agency Records control of Texas, and is a former member of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Lawrence, a graduate of Bentley College, is married, has four children and lives at 87 Blue Ridge Drive.

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Quits Board

HARTFORD — Edward L. Hennessy Jr. has resigned from the board of trustees of Northeast Utilities.

Hennessy, formerly executive vice president and chief financial officer of United Technologies Corp. of East Hartford, was recently elected chairman of Allied Chemical Corp. of Morristown, N.J.

In resigning from the NU board of trustees, he stated his present position precludes regular attendance at the utility's board meetings. He was elected to the board in 1974.

"We accept Mr. Hennessy's resignation with regret," said Lelan F. Sillian Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of NU. "His counsel and involvement were valued by Northeast Utilities during a critical period in energy cost and supply." Sillian added.

SNET Payout

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$5.25 cents per share on the company's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.1525 on its \$4.825 series "B" preferred stock and 90 cents per share on its common stock.

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IN VENTURE TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until December 28, 1979 at 4:30 p.m. for the following:

SALE, RENTAL OR OTHER USE OF TOWN OWNED PROPERTY AT 63 LINDEN STREET.

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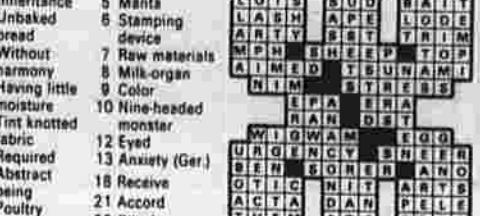
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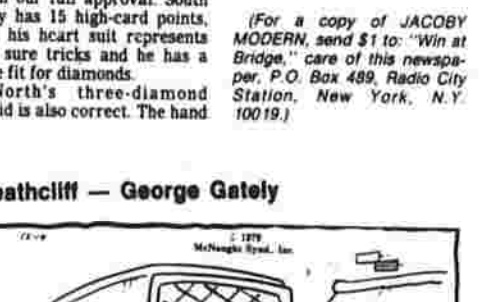


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may be a heart misfit, but in that case diamonds look good and he wants to show that he has a real diamond out there. South simply continues to three hearts and North at this point decides to bid three spades. He wants to keep his trump suit open, but he does not want to give South a chance to stop there unless South decides not to go any further at that stage of the proceedings. Now comes the key bid of the hand. South jumps to five diamonds. This bid announces slam intention, but shows two quick club losers. It tells North to bid six if he can handle the second club lead. Note the six hearts is going to be in jeopardy if North bids six of clubs, but six diamonds is still safe. Now North shows his club ace to invite seven and South bids seven hearts since he can count on at least 13 top tricks. Easy and simple and also a near top score. It would become a top if North continued to seven notrump. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (FOR A COPY OF JACOB ADOERN, send \$1 to: 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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