

Update

Burn victim

PUTNAM (UPI) — A man has died from burns suffered in a rooming house fire last weekend that injured five others while police continued a search for a second man believed to have died in the blaze.

Donald Lamine, 46, died Tuesday night in Worcester, Mass., City Hospital, where he had been in critical condition since the Saturday morning blaze.

Police Wednesday combed through the ruins of the Pomfret Street building, searching for Anthony Perota, 57, who has not shown up for work since the fire.

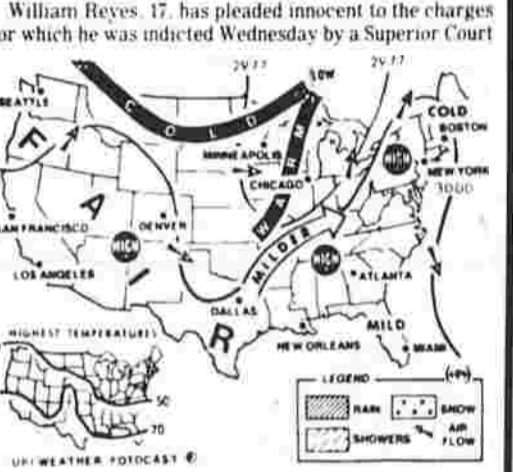
Perota had been reported out of town when fire destroyed the rooming house where he lived but after he failed to show up at work police presumed he died in the blaze.

Five others, including a teenage mother and her 20-month-old child, were injured in the fire, believed to have been started by an overheated hot plate.

Teen indicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted a New Britain teen-ager on an arson-murder and first-degree kidnaping charges in the death of a Newington man whose body was found locked in the trunk of a burning car last August.

William Reyes, 17, has pleaded innocent to the charges for which he was indicted Wednesday by a Superior Court judge.



A former Hollywood starlet says she was engaged to President-Elect Ronald Reagan for eight or nine months back in 1959-40 when she was 21 and he was 30.

She's Ilia Rhodes, 62, the widow of a Brazilian industrialist living in Sao Paulo. She told the Brazilian newsweekly Manchete that the romance cooled after studio bigwigs decided it would be bad for the box office.

Mrs. Rhodes described going on dates with young Reagan, who favored "hot dogs and didn't smoke, drink or dance. The former actress said, "I'll certainly go and visit him next time I'm in America — if Nancy will let me, that is."

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In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the communists refused to agree to end the war.

Abortion restriction allowed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has cleared the way for Connecticut to renege its restrictive policy against funding welfare abortions.

Senior U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Wednesday ruled the state can resume its policy of paying for abortions only when they are necessary to protect the life of a welfare mother.

Previously the judge had ruled the state must also pay for abortions considered "medically necessary" in the opinion of a welfare recipient's doctor.

The judge had issued an injunction against the more restrictive policy last January after hearing testimony

Peopletalk

Ron's old flame

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Face job

Former first lady Betty Ford is contemplating another face lift. It hasn't been five years yet since she stood up to the disapproval of her husband and children and insisted on plastic surgery. Mrs. Ford says in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal that her surgeon told her the "lift" would last five years.

"I don't think I'll wait till the five years are up before I have another," Mrs. Ford said. "I want to be sure I live long enough to enjoy the next one."

She said her husband was taken aback when he saw her after surgery — "he thought I looked black and blue and terribly battered. But afterward he was pleased."

Still trying

Kris Kristofferson hasn't given up on the movie "Heaven's Gate," even if just about everybody else has.

He appears on ABC's "20/20" Thursday night defending the film to correspondent Bob Brown, calling it "one of the artistic highlights of my life."

For the millions of people who will never see the \$40 million flop, it's a Western in which Kristofferson plays a Wyoming sheriff who defends a community of immigrants against wicked Wyoming cattle barons.

The movie was pulled out of circulation even before it opened because the early reactions of critics were appalling.

Quote of the day

Lily Tomlin explains in the January issue of Red-bone magazine why she considers Ho Derek and Raquel Welch liberated women. "First, Ho Derek spent months lifting weights to develop the body she has. It is not a passive body but a strong one. I guess I see her as a liberated sex object. But she's not the first Raquel Welch is similar in that she too is strong, active and progressive. Marilyn Monroe was a sex object and a victim, I don't feel she is a victim."

Glimpses

Patricia Brennan, a State Department official and wife of former Foggy Bottom spokesman Hodding Carter III, will be writing a book and hitting the lecture circuit, represented by longtime agent Norman Brokaw.

Peter O'Toole has completed his London sports clothes this week. Robert Carradine hosts this week's edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

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Murder suspect competent

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A court-appointed psychologist has found an East Hampton man competent to stand trial for the slaying of his elderly neighbor in the rural lakeside home where she lived alone.

However, psychologist John Fitzgerald of the Department of Health Services' Courts Diagnostic Clinic said Wednesday James Evans, 23, suffered from periodic psychosis that "may occur again."

The psychologist told Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Mary Aspelli that Evans "understands both the nature of the legal proceedings against him and appears capable of cooperating with the defense attorney."

A grand jury will convene Jan. 15 to decide whether to indict Evans for murder in the slaying of Janet Maitland, 70, who medical authorities said was either strangled or suffocated.

Her body was found by a neighbor Dec. 3 in her ranch-style home and Evans was charged with her death two days later after he was found driving the slain woman's car in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was returned to Connecticut after being arrested by Michigan police for stealing Mrs. Maitland's car.

The psychiatric exam was ordered for Evans after Assistant State Attorney Timothy Liston told the court he had been treated at three mental hospitals in Connecticut over the last two years.

Buses inspected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal transportation safety engineers have inspected some of the 75 Grumman buses pulled from service in Connecticut cities this week because of cracks in their undercarriages.

Light factory work, sewing machine operation, clerical jobs and silk-screening positions were a few of the jobs those with handicaps were hired to fill.

Among the handicaps at the seminar were people with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, hypertension or epilepsy. Others who got jobs were blind, deaf or mentally retarded. Still others were diabetic, or had heart conditions, or limbs missing. Others were ex-offenders, former drug users, and

Ex-tennis star found insane

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Former tennis star Daryl Hess, accused of killing his wife by throwing her from a third-floor balcony because he thought she was possessed, has been found innocent by reason of insanity.

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Mary Hess, 30, died of head and chest injuries shortly after she was hurled from a third-floor balcony on Aug. 23.

The judge's decision came at the end of a three-day, jury-waived trial in which the defense concluded its case by putting two psychiatrists and Hess' mother-in-law on the stand.

Hess was visibly shaken by the decision to relieve him of the \$35,000-a-year job.

In a quivering voice, he told reporters he would be out of his office within hours and would be out of the commandant's residence as soon as possible. He said he had sold his previous home when he moved into the state house.

"I did not violate any state law or regulation," said Houley, who had offered earlier to buy back any of the items the commission found could not have been bought with state funds.

Cherlin said the facility's assistant commandant, David McQuellan, will become acting commandant when Houley's dismissal takes effect.

Cherlin admitted the commission had taken some time to reach its decision but he said he was "dragging his feet" or even possibly a "white wash."

But he said the entire investigation was "above board. Mr. Houley was given every opportunity to explain his actions."

Louis J. Molinaro, a commission member for 14 years who voted against the dismissal, said "It certainly was not enough to get him fired. We could have kicked it out."

He said there had been discussion of asking Houley to make restitution, but it never reached a vote.

Cherlin said the eight-member commission had looked "long and hard" at the auditors' report and followed up with its own investigation, which reached the same general conclusions.

He said no limit had been placed on when Houley had to leave the official residence, and he would be given enough time to remove his personal belongings.

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Businesses help handicapped find jobs

By LAUREN DAVIS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The business community has taken the initiative to steer the handicapped toward fulfilling lives and at the same time shows area employers the path to tax credits, goodwill, and good workers.

Manchester's Answer to Problems of the Handicapped is an organization of people in business who are helping the handicapped by providing jobs and training opportunities.

The organization sponsored a seminar, and Wednesday the group's spokesperson said at least 14 people were hired as a result.

Light factory work, sewing machine operation, clerical jobs and silk-screening positions were a few of the jobs those with handicaps were hired to fill.

Among the handicaps at the seminar were people with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, hypertension or epilepsy. Others who got jobs were blind, deaf or mentally retarded. Still others were diabetic, or had heart conditions, or limbs missing. Others were ex-offenders, former drug users, and

Shah's chef nabbed

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The kidnapping of the former chef to the Shah of Iran and an apparent arson fire at the chef's restaurant were being investigated today by police and fire officials.

Amir Abbas-Feizi was found bound and gagged at the Roadway Inn in Springfield early Wednesday, about 3 1/2 hours after he was knocked unconscious by a masked man at Amir's restaurant. Police said Feizi did not know how he had gotten to the motel, about 3 1/2 miles away from his Eugene restaurant, after a masked man accosted him as he was closing up and knocked him unconscious.

Giles predicts timely project completion

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The \$20 million water improvement project is slightly behind its "internal schedule" of completion dates, Jay Giles, public works director, said Wednesday.

The completion of the entire project is slated for April of 1983, with the first of 1983 contracts for the project. Several contracts, such as bidding and beginning work on eliminating the Lyall Reservoir and water main work, are behind the expected goals.

Also slightly behind schedule are the cleaning and lining of water mains, which comprises a large portion of the water improvement project.

The reason for the lag Giles said, is a number of construction problems, weather, and delays in bidding. But he fully expects the projects to catch up to the "internal schedule" during the next construction season.

Giles said the two lawsuits over a cleaning and lining contract delayed the project, but not seriously disrupted contract was to have been completed before freezing weather, but has been delayed by a court injunction and later by a ruling the town improperly bid it.

All of the water main work should be completed by November of 1981, Giles said. The project includes cleaning and lining of water mains, besides installing about 32 miles of new water pipe.

There are 20 major contracts, including the water treatment plant expansion, to the entire project of the 20, eight contracts are let, and seven more will be bid within the next two months.

Five contracts, all for cleaning and lining of water mains in various areas, will begin in April, "as soon as" the water main work, are behind the expected goals.

Pending is construction of the two-million gallon water tank, contract while a site is found. Giles is considering two sites off Vernon Street, after the zoning board of appeals denied the department's request for a variance for the first site on Vernon Street. Giles chose Contract 12 as the \$7 million water treatment plant expansion, and water main improvements, the town receives exemptions from the legal standards each of the construction dates, and maintaining acceptable water quality the town will continue to receive exemptions until the project is complete.

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Jehovah's witnesses refuse transfusions to save son's life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two Jehovah's Witnesses who have refused to allow their 10-year-old son to have a life-saving blood transfusion have no right to make the boy a martyr for their beliefs, the boy's attorney says.

Michael T. and Olivia Harding removed their son, Michael, from Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center after being told he suffered from anemia and needed the transfusion to survive.

The parents and the boy were missing today.

The Supreme Court in this country has ruled that parents do have the right to make martyrs of themselves for religious beliefs, but they do not necessarily have the right to make their children martyrs, attorney Daniel Taylor said Wednesday.

Taylor was appointed by the court to represent the child after Michael's parents refused to sign a consent form for a transfusion. The boy's parents had refused because of their religious beliefs.

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Businesses help handicapped find jobs

By LAUREN DAVIS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The business community

Editorial High interest rates

High interest rates encouraged by federal reserve policies to restrict the money supply are not achieving the goal of curbing inflation. They, in fact, are depressing the housing industry and handicapping business, agriculture, and consumers.

This was the consensus of remarks by congressmen who rose to make short speeches in one of the closing sessions of the Lame Duck Congress.

Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio said he had written Paul A. Volcker, reserve board chairman, asking that he resign. "Hopefully the new administration will learn from the disastrous experiments of the old."

Remarks presented herewith were excerpted from the Congressional record:

Opinion

"With little apparent reason, the Federal Reserve Board has deliberately encouraged this upward spiral in interest rates, not only choking off economic growth, but seriously endangering many businesses of long successful standing."

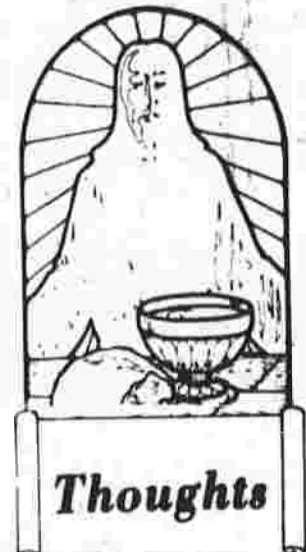
Wright charged that members of the reserve board "have taken it upon themselves to plunge this country into a recession. It is not fair to the incoming administration, the outgoing administration, nor to the country. The Federal Reserve is not elected by anybody. Apparently its members feel they are not answerable to anybody but themselves."

"If the new president can gain control of the board and let it understand who has been chosen to run this country as Harry Truman did, he will be a hero, and deservedly so. If he cannot, then heaven help us all."

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky. cited the difficulty young couples have in buying homes.

"The average cost of a home in the United States today is \$80,000. The prime interest rate is now 18 percent, but in many places money can be borrowed for 16 percent."

"Mr. Volcker, there is doubt about it, is a good man; he believes in the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God, of the neighborhood of New York City, and 20 percent interest."



If we were to send letters to the hostages in Iran today I would suggest we begin our letter with the words from Paul's Letter to the Philippians, the fourth chapter, beginning with the fourth verse: "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."

Rejoicing is the theme of Advent, for Advent is a time for us to prepare for our Lord's birth. Through all of the stories of men held in captivity, through all of the long lines in department stores, through all of the exhausting activities at home and in our community, we are called to rejoice, for the Lord is at hand. Unfortunately though, when worldly pressures bombard us at every turn it's hard to rejoice.

Some years ago, our family received a very unique Christmas card which illustrated this message of joy and hope in a world of suffering vividly. The card depicted the manger and the Holy family surrounding the Christ Child in the stable. The startling difference in this card was that the light from the Christmas star had struck the stable beams in such a way that it cast a shadow of a cross over the whole manger as if the baby Jesus had already been nailed to it.

And that's the real reason for our rejoicing today. For we know that God's power does not lie dormant in a manger but comes alive in the person of Jesus Christ who gave His life so that we might have life. And out of our life we are assured that God will raise us into a newness of life if we remain faithful to Him. Out of our earthly suffering arises a new song of joy, in a setting of peace that only Christ can give.

The fate of those hostages in Iran are in the hands of unrighteous men, yet beneath it all rests the infinite power of God who has already set these captives free to be His people and no earthly fanatics can destroy this power.

So rejoice, for the Lord is at hand. Live in hope that He will set all the captives free from their unrighteous oppressors. Give thanks to God for His power and might, for He is our God and we are His people. Amen.

Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr.
Pastor
Faith Lutheran Church
East Hartford, Ct.

The Herald in Washington

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — It would be difficult to find a greater contrast between the blessings of democracy and the curse of communism than in the transition of power taking place today in the United States and Poland.

President Carter and his administration in an exemplary spirit of cooperation are busy helping Ronald Reagan's transition team understand the nuts and bolts of the government they will lead come Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, Russian guns are poised on its own satellite Poland to discourage or destroy the gains of ordinary workers in this so-called "people's democracy."

A look at Poland's checked history helps explain what's going on there today and why the Soviet Union feels compelled to stop it.

According to the ideology of the communist party," says Jakob Kar-

The drama in Poland

piński, a noted Polish sociologist and philosopher who recently visited the United States. "The party represents the interest of the working class and if the party runs the state, it claims also to represent the interest of the nation as a whole."

According to this ideology in a socialist country no independent representation of particular interests is needed. The party leadership and apparatus regard any independence from their control as potentially hostile, therefore dangerous.

Poland is the most populous and strategically important East European country under Soviet domination. It was attacked by both Germany and Russia in 1939 to start World War II, came under occupation in 1941 and under Russian rule in 1945—a rule sanctioned by the Allies of Yalta.

Despite four decades of foreign domination, however, the quest for freedom has never died in Poland. Under its puppet rulers whose strings have been pulled by Moscow, there have been four major periods of worker government conflict—from June to October 1956, December 1970 to February 1971, during two days in June 1976 and finally in the period which started in July of this year.

At least 50 workers were killed when police opened fire in 1970, and those whose 10th anniversary today is recalled vividly by Polish freedom fighters as they await the next move of the Russian troops near their country's borders.

Karpinski is a former political prisoner himself who continues to reside in Poland. He writes in the latest issue of the journal, "Freedom at Issue" that each of the four conflicts began over economic issues and soon expanded to include issues of liberty.

In 1956 in Poznan, the workers' taxes were wrongly calculated," explains Karpinski. "In 1970—two weeks before Christmas—the authorities proclaimed huge food price increases. The strikes in June 1976 and in July 1980 were also provoked by foodprice increases.

"In every case, the workers in at least one factory went on strike, and this developed into a general strike in at least one industrial town."

He adds that the propaganda campaigns launched by the authorities constitute a further similarity. In every case, accusations were formulated against "anti-socialist elements or against 'hostile agents'."

Finally, in each case except the current one, street demonstrations took place and the government used force against the demonstrators. But the political turmoil that followed the use of force in the past has caused Poland's communist leaders to think twice before resorting to bloodshed this time.

"In the past, political concessions made to pacify Poland's workers

Berry's World

peaceable problem-solving rather than imposing their authority, children and parents can think up solutions together.

— Dr. Thomas Gordon, founder of Parent Effectiveness Training (Parent's magazine)

College kids will probably laugh at that, but when you realize you've missed your high school years it's scary. Those years are not only important educationally but socially.

— Lonnie Francis, IB, a star of the TV soap opera "General Hospital." She has worked as an actress since she was 14 years old. (People)

"I know if I get well, that I'll return I'm leaving everything in the hands of God. When I pitch again, I'm going to pitch—maybe better I'm going to be stronger."

— J.R. Richard, Houston Astro pitcher, who is recuperating from a stroke. (Sports)



Quote/Unquote

"The type of product in the theaters today treats young people as subhuman, less important than adults."

— Tom Hill, actor producer, on current movies. (Newsweek)

"They are misled. They think they are not getting value received for what they consider to be high taxes."

— Henry F. Graff, Columbia University history professor, explaining why Americans blame the U.S. government for the falling economy.

"I don't hold a grudge. I'll get even."

— Ed Brinkhart, Honolulu real estate man, when he found his Buick auto dangling 17 stories high in the air from a crane—a birthday joke from his buddies.

A major problem with power is that it doesn't last. You eventually run out of it. When parents use

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter purposely misled public with super-salesmanship

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — New evidence has come to light suggesting that Jimmy Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown deliberately misled the American public on the SALT II agreement.

The SALT II agreement, now effectively dead, was on the verge of extinction even before the presidential campaign really got started.

But Carter, trying to depict Ronald Reagan as a warmonger, kept bringing up SALT II as if it were the last, best hope of avoiding a nuclear holocaust. Brown supported the president with reassuring statements on the treaty's effectiveness.

At the same time, however, the defense secretary wrote a "top secret sensitive" memo to Carter that tells an entirely different story. My associate Dale Van Atta has seen a copy of Brown's memorandum, which shows Carter's campaign rhetoric on disarmament was pure hogwash. The president was told that SALT II, much less the fast-dwindling prospect of SALT III, would in no way lead to a reduction in the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

A serious deficiency in the SALT agreements—whether II or III—is that they control only the number of missiles, not the number of warheads. These are the missile silos, submarine tubes and bombers that can send nuclear devices hurtling toward targets in the United States and the Soviet Union. But there has been no coverage of the number of missiles that can be stockpiled to feed the launchers.

By speeding up their reloading capability, the Russians can effectively double their nuclear missile capacity. "Measures designed to control the number of missiles (not just their launchers) are needed...to limit reload capabilities," Brown's memo warned.

Getting down to cases, the defense chief warned that even if the Soviet Union agreed to limit its launchers to, say, 1,000, the lack of restraint on the actual missiles would still allow them to have as many as 11,000

White House pipeline: Among the few chuckles the Carter campaign people can recall from the recent disaster was the president's tour of Philadelphia's Italian market. Shaking hands with everyone in sight, Carter reached out and grabbed an extended limb—which turned out to be a chicken leg the stall owner happened to be waving. The president gamely wiped off the slime and went on to the next handshake—a bit more warily.

The outgoing president is privately smarting over the cloying media treatment. Ronald Reagan got for his whirlwind tour of Capitol Hill the reports invariably mentioned Carter's failure to court Congress during his tenure. But Carter remembers congressional receptions he threw a Blair House and the Smithsonian Institution, a barbecue at Sen. Herman Talmadge's home and dutiful visits to every congressional committee chairman—and probably wonders if they were all worth it.

Watch on waste: The new commander of Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla., Brig. Gen. Robert Reed, apparently keeps up an interior decorating trends. As a result, gray is out and "earth tones" are in at the base. Desks and chairs are being painted and repolished in brown, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$84,000, while wood paneling and rust-colored carpeting were ordered for another \$81,435.

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Thoughts

At 16 percent the cost of an \$80,000 home in interest alone is \$12,800. This is the exact reason why the housing industry today is depressed and our young people cannot buy homes.

"Not only that, Farmers, small businessmen and all businessmen are having serious difficulty with these high interest rates."

"Mr. Volcker, there is doubt about it, is a good man; he believes in the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God, of the neighborhood of New York City, and 20 percent interest."



President-elect Ronald Reagan leaves a butcher shop in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The president-elect's butcher, Pierre Espone, left, slaughtered one of Reagan's own steers from his ranch in Santa Barbara. (UPI)

Water chlorination linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five recent studies strengthen the evidence linking the byproducts of drinking water chlorination with cancers of the rectum, bladder and colon.

The studies, evaluated for the president's Council on Environmental Quality, covered seven upstate New York counties, 70 Illinois counties, all of Wisconsin, 20 south Louisiana parishes and all of North Carolina.

Dr. Robert Harris, a member of the council, said the study review findings released Wednesday support action initiated in 1978 by the Environmental Protection Agency to control suspected cancer-causing chemicals in the drinking water.

The EPA's new water standards go into effect next November for cities with populations greater than 75,000. Those cities were required by the regulations to begin testing their water last month for compounds formed when chlorine is added to water to kill bacteria that cause waterborne diseases.

Cities with populations between 10,000 and 75,000 must meet the new standards in 1983.

The report, prepared by Science Research Systems Inc. of Ruston, La., said the increased cancer risks suggested by the studies "are large enough to be of concern," but small enough to make it difficult to prove that chlorinated water and not other environmental factors are to blame.

The risks of rectal cancer ranged from 13 to 93 percent higher for those in the five studies who drank chlorinated water than those who drank unchlorinated water. The report said the findings for colon and bladder cancer were less clear, but still indicated an association.

Harris said each of the five studies, supported by the Environmental Protection Agency, was more detailed and more reliable than previous studies that first raised the issue.

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Business booms at clinics in Mexico for cancer victims

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Dying Americans bring millions of dollars a year to Mexican border cancer clinics despite charges the clinics are corrupt and run largely by charlatans and quacks who administer bizarre and useless treatments.

They can buy hope, if not life.

The much-publicized agony of actor Steve McQueen revived interest in the clinics. He died last month following surgery in a respected Juarez hospital after spending months undergoing medically controversial, unorthodox treatment at the Plaza Santa Maria clinic south of Tijuana. Still the cancer victims keep coming.

All the unorthodox treatments—from vegetable diets to such measures as coffee enemas and eating the organs of animal fetuses—are described as "holistic health" measures.

Much of what the Mexican practitioners do cannot be done by U.S. doctors. The medical establishment north of the border scoffs at most of the treatments.

The so-called holistic health movement has fallen into such disrepute that the term ought to be abandoned," said Dr. Frank Sullivan, an American psychologist whose working on a joint research project at the Cydel Clinic, resents the tendency of Americans to lump all the border cancer treatment centers into one disreputable category.

"Mexico is famous for its National Institute of Cardiology, its National Institute of Nutrition, and some good doctors who are widely respected around the world," he pointed out.

The Cydel Clinic, owned by a prominent Mexican family, offers conventional and non-conventional cancer treatments, including Laetrile, saying patients should have freedom of choice, within medical reason.

Cydel doctors are convinced that Laetrile, which the American medical establishment rejected, at the very least diminishes the pain of dying patients and makes them feel better.

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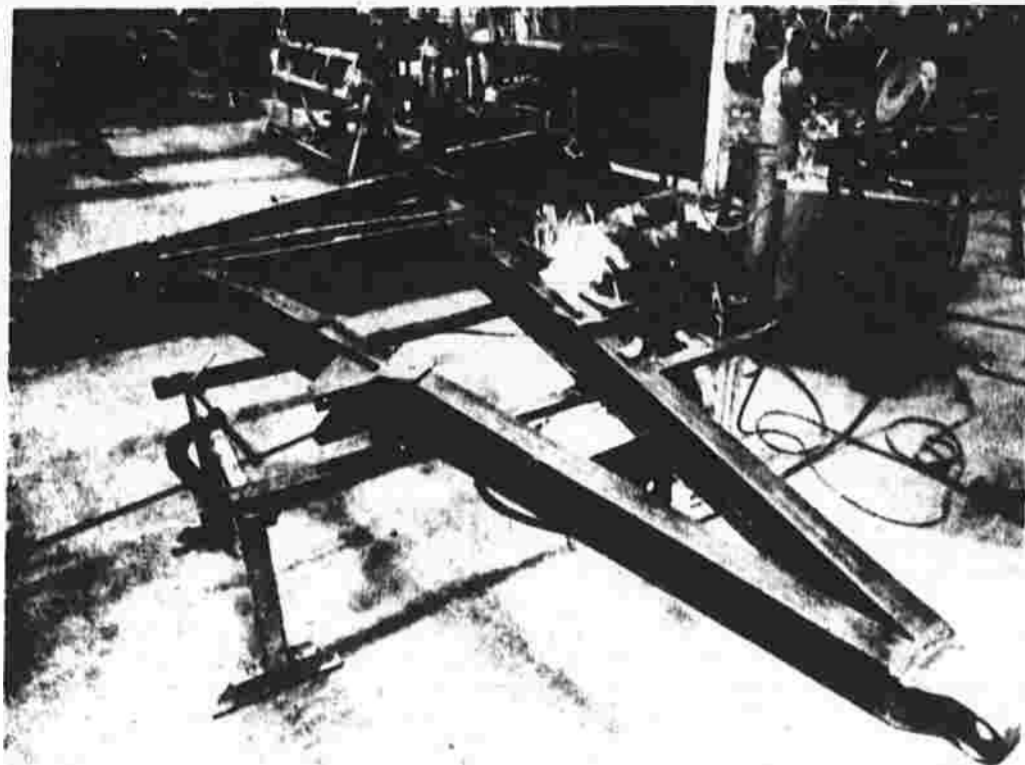
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Bus frames reinforced

Extra reinforcement is being added to this A frame for a Grumman bus. The new buses have been taken out of service in many areas, where problems have developed due to cracked frames. The Grumman buses are used in the Greater Hartford area by Connecticut Transit Authority, where the problem has also surfaced. The Grumman Flexible Co., builder of the buses, said 180 pounds of steel will be added to the 350-pound frames. (UPI)

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Toxic shock syndrome found more common than suspected

BOSTON (UPI) — Toxic shock syndrome — a rare disease linked to the use of tampons — is more common than first estimated, but repeat episodes can be reduced with a specific class of antibiotics, a report published today said.

Researchers at the Wisconsin Division of Health and the University of Wisconsin Center for Health Sciences in Madison, recorded occurrences of TSS at a rate of 6.2 cases for every 100,000 menstruating women. Scientists also noted a lower rate of TSS in women who used any type of mechanical or hormonal contraceptive, although they could not explain why.

The study appearing in the New England Journal of Medicine confirms earlier reports of the tampon's role in causing TSS, a disease marked by fever, rash, headaches and diarrhea. Several TSS-related deaths have been reported.

Investigators compared the life styles of 35 TSS patients to three women free of the disease who had similar menstrual flow and intensity and were of comparable age and marital status.

Drug sales help meet ends meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The \$138 monthly Social Security check a quadriplegic received wasn't enough so he sold marijuana from the back of his van for extra money, his friend said.

The quadriplegic, Ralph E. Favors, 22, St. Paul, paralyzed since he was shot in the neck several years ago, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Ramsey District Court to a drug possession charge.

Police searched the Favors van Oct. 7, after observing many people going to and from the van where it was parked. Police found one large bag and 11 small packets of marijuana.

Miles G. Warden, his friend, 23, of St. Paul, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana on Monday.

Warden, who used to live with Favors and received a state grant to take care of him, told the judge Favors sold about four ounces of marijuana a week to supplement his Social Security check.

Favors was convicted on a marijuana possession charge in 1979 and was placed on probation for three years.

Sentencing for both men was set for Jan. 30.

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Cuba's Fidel Castro, under a mural of revolutionary heroes, tells the Cuban Communist Party that Cuba rid itself of its scum when 100,000 refugees fled to the U.S. The Cuban Communist Congress lasts until Saturday. (UPI)

Seabrook protesters cleared

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of nine anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested at Seabrook and declared a portion of the state law on disorderly conduct unconstitutional.

The nine were among 30 people involved in an anti-nuclear demonstration on a traffic island outside the main gate to the Seabrook nuclear power plant on Aug. 25, 1978.

State police said they arrested the group because some members occasionally stepped into the street, creating a traffic hazard. Police also testified that the group on the traffic

island distracted motorists.

Under state law, a person "is guilty of disorderly conduct if he refuses to comply with a lawful order of the police to move from a public place."

The court said the definition interferes with a person's right to freedom of speech and rights of assembly.

Quoting from a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the justice said any law that makes it a criminal offense to refuse or fail to comply with any lawful order "is so broad as to evoke constitutional doubts of the utmost gravity."

"The criminal statutes of this state

must take into account the fact that the people must be afforded an opportunity to engage in the peaceful public expression of their views," the court said.

When nine of the demonstrators ignored police orders to leave the traffic island, they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and convicted in Rockingham County Superior Court.

"Such a group, engaged in the peaceful and otherwise lawful exercise of their constitutional right, has as much right to police protection as other people and institutions in the community," the court said.

Castro boasts sealift sent 'scum' to U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Fidel Castro boasted that the three-month Marief sealift of 100,000 discontented refugees to Miami forced Cuba's "scum" on the United States in the "biggest cleanup" in the island's history.

At an open session of the Second Communist Party Congress Wednesday, the Cuban president also said he would continue to allow Cuban exiles to visit their homeland, so long as their behavior was not "counter-revolutionary."

Western diplomats say the permission to allow Cuban exiles to visit their homeland with tales of a better life in the United States was partly responsible for the discontent, which sparked the summer exodus from Mariel Harbor.

Although Castro talked into the night Wednesday announcing new

government policies, he devoted much of the speech to justify and even boast about his decision to allow the mass exodus of Cubans, calling it "the biggest cleanup" in the island's history.

Castro recalled that after the 1959 Cuban revolution, the United States opened its doors to Cuban immigration to lure Cuba's best minds with a "gross exhibition of richness" and "bleed our country of qualified personnel."

"This time (the United States) was forced to take the scum of our society," Castro said. He said many of those who left were petty thieves and other criminals.

Castro, who sported full military regalia, termed the sealift "one of the most important political, ideological and moral victories of the revolution," but said it was the result

of aggression by the United States, Venezuela and Peru, whose embassies were used as havens by Cubans clamoring to leave the island.

The bearded Cuban leader gave the go-ahead for the exodus last April by withdrawing guards from the Peruvian embassy. Within two days 7,000 Cubans jammed onto the grounds and by the end of the month thousands of small craft and chartered boats had descended on the Cuban port of Mariel.

More than 100,000 Cubans, many of them selected by the Castro regime, were evacuated to the United States in a sealift that ended last June, creating severe political problems for the Carter Administration as it sought to relocate the refugees.

In the speech, Castro also called for increased dialogue between poor and wealthy nations.

Father kills son over bath fight

JASPER, Texas (UPI) — Police say a 61-year-old man shot and killed his son with a shotgun during an argument over whether the older man should take a bath.

Alfred Nash Sr. of nearby Buna was charged Wednesday in the death of his son, Robert Denmon Nash, 34. He was held on \$20,000 bond.

Authorities said during an argument Tuesday night about whether the older man should take a bath, Nash shot his son with a shotgun.

Nash surrendered to Sheriff Aubrey Cole after the shooting. The younger Nash was pronounced dead at the scene.

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18 DECEMBER 18

There's white gold on them thar hills

By United Press International
Out west at the ski resorts they're dreaming — or hoping — for a white Christmas, but in the east it has already arrived.
It's a turn of the tables from last winter when the West got "white gold." The abundance of snow that makes a successful season, and the East saw dismal rain, bare slopes and dwindling cash receipts.
The Christmas-New Year's vacation period is often the make-or-buy of the ski season. And this year the eastern U.S. ski resorts hope the weather is on their side for a change.
"We were washed out last Christmas. But this Christmas is going to be terrific," Pat Wiken, an employee of Sugarloaf USA, Maine's largest ski resort, said Wednesday. "There are a lot of happier people around here."
Northern New England was reveling in a Monday-Tuesday snow dump that dumped from 1 to 2 feet of snow on its mountains.
But in the west the drought kept many areas closed. The resorts were

dreaming of a white Christmas. Conditions, however, were not all that bad, according to Aspen Skiing Corp. spokesman Jack Brendlinger in Colorado.
"We're only about one good snowfall away from excellent skiing conditions," he said, despite the fact that only 20 of Colorado's 32 ski areas were open Wednesday. Last year at this time, all but four of them were operating.
Colorado Ski Country USA spokesman Debbie Dix said most of the areas have their own snow-making machines to supplement natural snow and that was what is keeping some of the areas open.
New England has already received more natural snow than it got during last year's entire season.
In California, there were some skiable areas this month but there still were a lot of bare spots and rocks. Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe, one of the largest ski resorts, was closed.
Still, there was no panic. After all, there isn't much you can do about the

weather.
Jon Goldman of Vail Associates in Colorado, described the attitude of many western ski resort operators in Colorado.
"We've been doing this for 18 years and we've learned that panicking doesn't do a lot to make it snow. Every winter is different, one of the advantages we have is that there are a lot of other things going on besides skiing," he said. "The people who come over Christmas are mostly repeat customers. They've seen it in bad years and good years and know there are other things they can do. They know they can have a good time."
At New Hampshire's Loon Mountain, the white gold was already on the ground.
"We have a foot of snow" on the ground over a man-made base," said Chris Rodin. "All I can remember last year is that it rained on Christmas. There were some minimal snowfalls but we were depending on man-made



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Trash man remembers help last Christmas

DARLINGTON S.C. (UPI) — Raymond Sansbury's nerves are bad and he doesn't have indoor plumbing and won't have to scour the local dump for Christmas presents this year.
Sansbury, 34, became the object of national attention and an outpouring of sympathy last year when he was arrested for trespassing at the Chesterfield County dump. Sansbury, a \$112-a-week trash hauler at the time, had just completed a garbage run Dec. 18 and had rescued some discarded items as Christmas presents for his wife and seven children.
The news of his potential \$100 fine and 30-day jail sentence made national headlines that outraged and embarrassed Chesterfield County officials who claimed they were unaware of his actions. Charges against Sansbury were dropped.
But in addition to public outrage, thousands of people, including entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., sent Christmas cards — and about \$30,000.

Sansbury said he was "truly surprised" by the attention.
"It made me feel closer to people, knowing that people cared," Sansbury said during an interview Wednesday at his new house — a prefabricated one-story structure with four bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom — that used up almost all of the contaminated money.
Mrs. Sansbury, who proudly pointed out that their new house had indoor plumbing — a family first — echoed her husband's surprise and his appreciation.
"I felt people just didn't care about each other," she said. "I still feel good since that happened."
All nine of the Sansburys used to live in a ramshackle old house, with four small rooms and no indoor plumbing. Their meals were prepared on an old pot-belly stove, which also heated the water with which the family bathed.
The family has a small Christmas tree in the front room of the house, which Sansbury said was given them by reporters from a national magazine. He said they would "try to buy" a few presents for the children, but money is short and he does not know how much he can afford.
A little more money should be on its way soon, though.
An independent California producer, Drew Cummins, has written a movie about Sansbury's life, and he plans to begin filming at Myrtle Beach in February. When filming begins, Sansbury is to get \$9,000.
Mrs. Sansbury, 29, used to work at a fast food restaurant, but said two of her children got sick last spring at the same time Sansbury's health began to fail, so she quit to nurse them.
Despite his health problems and having to scrimp, Sansbury said he is in much better shape than last year.
"I think things are better because I have this house," he said, "although my nerves are bad."

Parents ignore auto safety for infants

BOSTON (UPI) — Fewer than 4 percent of children under 4 are put into automobile safety seats, a survey published today said.
Parents seem to relax their attitude about putting children into seats as the kids get older, resulting in thousands of preventable deaths and injuries a year, the report said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

A survey of 2,474 children by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health showed the percentage of restrained children decreased steadily from 50 percent in the infants to 4 percent in the 4-year-olds.
Sharon J. Spaight, one of three authors of the report, said federal statistics show about 800 children under 10 are killed each year in traffic accidents and thousands more suffer disfiguring and disabling injuries.
"The data indicate that parents are particularly concerned about safety when their children are very young," she said. "As the children grow older, parental concern seems to dissipate."
Volunteers at the shopping centers around the state recorded whether children were restrained in cars and whether the driver used a seatbelt or seatbelt and shoulder harness.
Miss Spaight said among children 5 to 9 years old, only 5 percent were properly protected — usually children whose parents also were wearing seatbelts.

There is a relationship between seatbelt use of parents and children and there may be imitation on the part of the kids," she said in a telephone interview.



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Town to study optimum options for space use

BOLTON — A study on all possible options for using both town and school facilities will be prepared by Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, for the Board of Selectmen.
Selectman Douglas Cheney will assist in preparing the report.
First Selectman Henry Hyba authorized having the report done and wants it in January.
The report will be an off-

shoot of the declining school enrollment problem leaving empty schoolrooms and overcrowded offices at the Community Hall.
The Board of Education voted recently to retain the C-4 Building but said in various stages part or all of the S-4 Building could be turned over to the town. Total turnover would result only if additions and renovations to the C-4

Building were a reality.
Resident Carol Lesvesque thinks the selectmen should "stand behind" and give support to the school board when it is "time to go forth to the Board of Finance and the voters."
She thinks the senior citizens of Bolton should be given a permanent place in the S-4 Building and believes it could result in then voting "in favor of the completion of the C-4 Building."
Mrs. Lesvesque does not believe the Community

Hall should be boarded up because it is "an historical landmark and should be left and preserved as it is now."
Resident Barbara Brabney questioned whether any work had been done on getting cost estimates to renovate the Community Hall. Mrs. Brabney said she would like to have an unbiased person get the figures. Hyba assured her it would be done and she said the figures she would "flip."

Park pavilion now finished

BOLTON — The pavilion at Indian Notch Park, a project of the Bolton Lions Club, has been completed. Construction of the pavilion took three years.
The pavilion cost \$10,000 and has a concrete floor, steel posts and a wood shingle roof. Club members had a variety of fundraisers to earn the money for the pavilion.
The money was used for materials only because club members volunteered their labor for construction of the pavilion.
One of the functions of the club is civic projects and the local club wanted something all townspeople could use and enjoy.
Members of the club's building committee who were instrumental in getting the project off the ground and seeing it completed were John Whitham and Lawrence Converse. Timothy Brabney was instrumental in seeing that the project was done correctly. Whitham said there are a few small things that need to be done but the building is usable and it's beautiful.
The Lions want to turn the building over to the town so it will be covered by town insurance.
Calvin Hutchison, building inspector, asked the Board of Selectmen to defer action on accepting the building until he completes an inspection and issues a certificate of occupancy.
Whitham said the club still needs some money to pay final bills for the project and may have a raffie.
He said the club plans to have a formal dedication of the building in the spring.

Sidewalk work being studied

VERNON — In response to numerous requests from residents of Welles Country Village in Talcottville, an apartment complex for the elderly, the town will look into the possibility of installing sidewalks.
The residents, in letters to Mayor Marie Herbst, said they enjoy walking and feel it is good exercise for them but they would like to have sidewalks installed along Route 83 to the shopping area at Vernon Circle.
Mrs. Herbst told the residents that she was forwarding their requests to the Planning Department but cautioned them the town can't use money from the Community Development Block Grant to build these sidewalks, since they are outside the Rockville area. Rockville is the target area for use of all CD grant money.
Town Planner George Russell said it is about 3-500 feet from the village to the Vernon Circle shopping area. He said current estimates for concrete sidewalks are \$14 a linear foot, without curbs. He said this would mean an installation cost of about \$49,000 for one side of the street only.
Russell said that as of Dec. 9 there was just \$30,723 left in the Sidewalk Development Fund.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER

CLOD ROAST \$2.09

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GRADE A- 10 TO 14 LBS.

TURKEYS 85¢

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TURKEYS 79¢

Deli Department Specials

QUALITY FRENCH BRIE \$3.79

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GROTE & WEIGEL HOT DOGS NATURAL CASING \$2.19

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GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA \$1.89

GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST \$1.99

FROZEN

OREGON FARM CARROT CAKE 17 oz. pkg. \$1.39

BIRD EYE COOKED SQUASH 12 oz. \$1.51

MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 8 oz. \$2.39

SARA LEE PUMPKIN PIE 8 oz. \$1.59

BIRD EYE COOL WHIP 8 oz. \$1.69

ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. \$1.89

STOUFFER'S SAUSAGE ON PEPPERONI PIZZA 11 oz. \$1.89

STOUFFER'S DELUXE PIZZA 12 oz. \$2.29

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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 79¢

BORDEN'S SWISS CHEESE \$1.09

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Weddings



Mrs. Peter A. Dellaripa



Mrs. Jeffrey J. Behrman

Births

Myrick, Jennifer - daughter of Franklin B. and JoAnn Myrick of 19 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester, was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Blanche Muller of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawkins of Shelton.

Murphy, Sarah Anne - daughter of James P. and Charlotte Froh Murphy of 55 Center Road, Vernon, was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froh of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worgan and Mrs. Vera Froh of all of Manchester.

Violette, Jeremy - son of Gary R. and Louise Theroux Violette of South Windsor, was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theroux of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Dioune, Van Buren - daughter of George and Rosemary Dioune of 180 Britt Road, East Hartford, was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Averill of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartley of East Hartford.

Welles, Brian Michael - son of David F. and Melrose Wilson Gebel of 97 Cannon Road, East Hartford, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wilson Sr. of Manchester. His paternal grandfather is M. Francis Gebel of Manchester. He has a brother, David, 3.

Welles, Brian Michael - son of Michael D. and Michelle M. Asselin Welles of 10 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Asselin of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Welles of Centerville, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hettiger of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Letso of East Hartford.

Andrew, Anthony T. - son of Thomas V. and Debra Doyle Andrew of 1323 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

Dellaripa-Luko

Karen Anne Luko of East Hartford and Peter Anthony Dellaripa of Colchester were married Dec. 6 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Luko of 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Dellaripa of 93 McKee St., East Hartford.

The Rev. James J. Nock officiated.

Barbara Luko of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Colbert of Manchester, Janet Freeman of Phoenix, Ariz., Joyce Bezzini of East Hartford and Angela Dellaripa of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister.

Steven Paul of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were John Dalton of Bethel, Joseph Thibeault of Willimantic, and Russell Congelosi of East Hartford and Richard Luko Jr. of East Hartford, the bride's brother. Junior ushers were Robert Luko of East Hartford, the bride's brother, and David Dellaripa of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for West Palm Beach and Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Colchester.

Mrs. Dellaripa is employed as a pharmacist at NRTA-ARF Pharmacy in East Hartford. Mr. Dellaripa is employed as a pharmacist at Pat's Medical Pharmacy in East Hartford. (McKinney photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Chambers

Engaged

Behrman-Eagleson

Lynn Marie Eagleson of Manchester and Jeffrey J. Behrman of Bolton were married Nov. 29 at the home of Linda Tyler of Manchester, the bride's aunt.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Izabel R. Eagleson of 33 Norman St., Manchester, and Donald Eagleson of Swampscott, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrman of 116 Hebron St., Bolton.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton Congregational Church performed the single-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

Susan Laing of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Laurie Eagleson of Manchester, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

David Behrman of Marlborough, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Sturbridge, Mass. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Behrman is employed at Lydall, Inc.

Mr. Behrman is employed at Behrman & Sons, Inc. (Candidis by Carol photo)

Miller-Swietlicki

The engagement of Miss Janette M. Miller of Hartford to Brian Swietlicki of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of 41 Candlewood Drive, East Hartford.

Mr. Swietlicki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swietlicki of 230 Graham Road, South Windsor.

Miss Miller graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975 and is currently attending Manchester Community College part time. She is employed at Charter Oak Bank in Hartford.

Mr. Swietlicki graduated South Windsor High School in 1976. He is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation.

The couple is planning an Oct. 9, 1981 wedding. (Seely photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Chambers of 41 White St., Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22 with an open house at Emanuel Lutheran Church hall. The couple was married Nov. 22, 1930 at Emanuel Lutheran Church with Dr. P.J.O. Cornell, former pastor, officiating.

The couple has two children, Theodore D. Chambers of Newington and June Mercer of Edison, N.J.; and five grandchildren, David, Jonathan and Steven Chambers and Melinda and Barton Mercer.

Mr. Chambers was vice president of the Austin A. Chambers Moving Co. for many years. Prior to his retirement in 1972, he was employed at the J.M. Ney Company in Bloomfield. He is a member of the AARP Bowling League, the Senior Bowling League and a senior men's bowling league.

Mrs. Chambers, the former Ruth Wogman of Manchester, worked as a legal secretary for many years. She is a charter member of the Perennial Planters Garden Club and is especially interested in indoor light gardening. She is also an active member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Janette M. Miller
Brian Swietlicki

Claudetta W. McCreary

McCreary-Fox

The engagement of Miss Claudetta W. McCreary of East Hartford to Brian J. Fox of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. McCreary of 746 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Ledger.

Miss McCreary graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976. She is employed at East Hartford Tire Co., Inc.

The couple is planning a Feb. 27, 1981 wedding. (Brown photo)

Mr. Fox graduated from Saint Bernard's High School. He is employed at the Huntergreen Dental Laboratory, Inc.

The couple is planning a Feb. 27, 1981 wedding. (Brown photo)

In program
Laura C. Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Nadeau of Manchester, a member of the

William Smith Singers, performed at the annual celebration of the founding of William Smith College, established in 1906.

Trim Fashions

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3 piece hand wrought iron TOOL SET
with stand Reg. \$49.95 **\$39.95** OTHER PRICES AVAILABLE

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North Main Street/Marlborough
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Christmas Hours: Closed Mondays
Evening Dec. 22 open 10-6
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This season's dressy blouses strike a romantic note... etched with lace, ruffles and bows! Their femininity is unmatched! by MORLOVE Christmas Gift Certificates Available

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Bloomfield-806 Park Ave 242-9277
AVON - Rt. 44 Calder Plaza 678-0080
Wethersfield Shopping Ctr. 529-0431

An eye for safety urged in gift selection

HARTFORD - When purchasing gifts for the children on your shopping list, the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness cautions you to select them with safety in mind.

Toys were responsible for 6,406 eye injuries last year, the Society reports, and more than three-quarters of these accidents occurred in children under the age of 15. Another 1,913 youngsters in this age group suffered eye injuries from BB

guns, darts and bows and arrows. "Ninety percent of these injuries could be avoided," Dr. J. Clement Griffing, the ophthalmologist who chairs the Society's Medical Advisory Board, stressed. "Parents can help prevent eye damage - and even the loss of an eye - by selecting toys and games with care and by keeping an eye on their children while they play."

Playthings with projectiles or sharp edges have a built-in threat to eyes and should be avoided. These kinds of "toys" can and do cause accidents. Many of the larger toy manufacturers such as Coleco and Milton-Bradley have tested their toys to insure their safety.

Figures based on a survey of hospital emergency rooms by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission indicate that in 1978 children under 15 experienced:

- over 90 percent of the 116 eye injuries related to toy guns and other weapons with projectiles.
- 77 percent of the 1,335 eye injuries associated with gas, air or spring-operated guns.
- all of the 137 estimated eye injuries from slingshots and other sling-propelled toys.
- Toys and games with less obvious eye hazards can also cause damage. Even skateboards, toy cars and trucks were responsible for eye injuries last year and almost all were suffered by a child under 15. Sometimes it's just that the child is too young to handle the toy safely. Often, too, play becomes rough and youngsters accidentally hurt themselves or playmates.
- Three-quarters of eye accidents occur while children are not supervised. It's vital that parents know what their youngsters do at play. Do they take a "safe" toy and make it unsafe, for example, by pulling rubber tips off darts? When safety risks and dangers are explained does the child understand and avoid them? Do older children keep their more complex toys and games out of reach of younger family members? Be sure to show your youngsters how to use their gifts properly.
- The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness urges you to keep these tips in mind.

family coat sale!

ALL SANTA'S FAVORITE WINTER OUTERWEAR FASHIONS NOW ON SALE AT D&L!

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIORS' OUTERWEAR 20%-30% OFF

REG. \$48-\$200. NOW 29.97 to 159.97

ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES' FAKE FURS 30% OFF

REG. \$100-\$220. NOW 69.99 to 149.99

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' & GIRLS' OUTERWEAR 25% OFF

For boys, short, long and vest styles in poplin, nylon or corduroy. Sizes 4-7, 8-20. For girls, jackets, ski parka, vest and boot-length styles in wool or poly/cotton blends. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

Boys' and Girls' Shops, at Corbina Corner, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and Meriden Square. Big Boys' also in New Britain.

SELECTED MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER OUTERWEAR 54.97

Reg. \$70-\$100! From London Fog, Maine Guide and Abercrombie. A super selection of suburban coats, hooded parkas, bomber jackets and more! 38-46.

Men's Shop, all D&L stores except New London

A large selection, including parka and hooded styles. Mink and lynx looks, some full length. 8-16.

LONDON FOG OUTERWEAR OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS NOW 25% OFF MISSES' TOP LABEL NYLON JACKETS 30% OFF

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From White Stag, Pacific Trail and Russ Toggel Choose fake fur, fur trim hooded and zip front styles with hidden hoods. All with poly fill. Sizes 8-18, S-M-L.

Misses' Coats and Sportswear, all D&L stores



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Service notes

On duty in Germany

Pfc Laurie J. Copp, daughter of Gail S. Dunlap of 72 Vernon St., Manchester, has arrived for duty at Augsburg West Germany.

A communications repair specialist she was previously assigned at Fort Devens, Mass.

End training
Airman Luis M. Colquhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orestiano E. Colquhoun of 180 Britt Road, East Hartford, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Patricia L. McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. McGinnis of 20 Pillsbury Hill, Vernon, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

She will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

College Notes

On dean's list

Among the area residents named to the dean's list for the last quarter at Northeastern University, Boston, are:

Manchester Timothy E. Neumann, 148 Hawthorne St., Burton S. Anderson, 92 Timber Trail, and James A. Murray, 22 Summit St.

Boston William B. Gram, 135 Vernon Road, South Windsor, Carl R. Burne Jr., 14 Timber Trail.

Region Hebron dairy farmer elected to county board

VERNON — Douglas Porter of Hebron, a well-known Tolland County dairyman, has been elected to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee for a three-year term.

He was elected by the delegates to the ASC county convention held Dec. 11 at the Agricultural Center in Vernon.

Porter was elected as chairman and Wesley Bradley of Union as vice chairman for the coming year. The third member of the committee is Horace Pease of Somers and William Lipton of Somers and William Peracchio of Coventry were elected first and second alternates.

The delegates at the convention were all community committee members.

Porter and Bradley were elected by the ASC county convention held Dec. 11 at the Agricultural Center in Vernon.

Porter was elected as chairman and Wesley Bradley of Union as vice chairman for the coming year. The third member of the committee is Horace Pease of Somers and William Lipton of Somers and William Peracchio of Coventry were elected first and second alternates.

The delegates at the convention were all community committee members.

Council approves transfer for purchase of equipment

VERNON — The Town Council has had to transfer \$1,500 from the salaries account of the Finance Department to the equipment account to purchase furniture and equipment in the Finance Department's office.

But the reason the new furniture is being bought isn't because the town feels like redecorating.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, explained to the council that the furniture in the department was owned by the Vernon Water Company.

CETA workers employed

VERNON — During the months of October and November the town hired nine new employees under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Two of the persons hired are from Manchester and one from Ellington and Town Council members questioned why all weren't from Vernon.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, explained that the town does try to hire local people, if possible, but added that he also tries to hire persons best-qualified for the jobs and therefore, under the CETA program, persons from other towns are eligible.

In October Debra Lawton of Vernon was hired as a restroom custodian at Rockville High School. Cathleen Maindon of Vernon, as a clerk-typist in the town's Finance Department. Jack LeBarnd

Rockville security guard at the high school, Wendy Nettleton of Manchester, recreation leader for the Parks and Recreation Department. Timothy Smith, trade helper painter for the Board of Education. Sharon Nieman Ellington clerk-typist for the Finance Department.

Hired during the month of November were Michael Pierce of Rockville, a laborer for the Parks and Recreation Department. DO IT WITH ABBY - Read her advice every day in your Evening Herald.

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Mistletoe - \$1.29
Daisies \$3.49 (large bunch)

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storage facility loans, emergency surveys and coordinations. Community Committees elect farmers of their choosing to the County Committee, and assist the farmers informed of program provisions.

Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron: Mike Porter, Hebron, William Cravich, Andover, Alan Hills, Hebron, Ronald Szegda, Columbia, and Erich Sismets, Andover.

All of these committeemen are dairy farmers in Tolland County as well as being active in other county and state agricultural organizations, and have served on their ASC community committees in the past.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as: Agricultural conservation, emergency livestock feed, fuelwood, emergency conservation, forestry incentive, wool incentive, long-term conservation plans, grain loans,



HORSE & RIDER
MAPLEWILD TACK ROOM, 138-95 Rubber Boots \$15.75, Hunt Caps \$14.95. Many other gift items and stocking stuffers at unbeatable prices! Hours, Tues-Sat. 10-6 p.m., Thurs. 11-9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. 649-3650.

PETS & SUPPLIES
MANCHESTER PET CENTER, 607 Main St., 649-4773. The place to buy your pets and supplies, where the price is right and the personalized service great! Hours Monday thru Friday 9-9 p.m., Saturday 11-8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING
MARINELLI AND COMPANY ORIGINALS. CUSTOM MADE or DESIGNED CLOTHING and ALTERATIONS for every occasion, for Everybody! 210 Pine St. 643-9977.

TV'S - STEREO
SHOP AT STEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, 46 Hartford Road, Manchester, 647-2997. Super Santa Sale! TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, much more.

COLLECTIBLES, HAND MADE
25% OFF STORE WIDE! New & Old Collectibles, Hand Made Gifts 12 Spruce Street, corner of Birch Street.

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAND MADE ITEMS, including, Cullars, Vests, Pillows, and Afghans are available at the VILLAGE CHARM VARN BARN, 131 Spruce St. 649-5659.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SEBASTIAN'S MUSIC HAS EVERYTHING FOR A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS! Guitars, Accessories, Band instruments and a staff of music professionals to help you choose. Route 83, Vernon 872-0002.

GIFT CERTIFICATE
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE for a Subscription to The Manchester Herald. "A Family Newspaper Since 1811" Please call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

GIFT CERTIFICATE
Give One To The Person You Love From Lord's and Ladies Unisex Salon, Colony Shop, 944 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor 848-2450.

IMPORTED GIFTS
FINNISH ESTONIAN IMPORTS and Handicrafts. Blankets, famous design glass and other distinctive gifts. 44 Stony Road, Bolton. 649-8080.

VANITY CAR PLATES
PERSONAL CAR PLATES Make Ideal Gifts. Featuring Organization Emblems. MANCHESTER RUBBER STAMP, 30 Birch St. 649-4489. Visa and Master Charge.

TYPEWRITERS
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Prospects for economic recovery not brightening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economic outlook for 1981 is not good. Most forecasters expect the positive signs of recovery that have been building since late summer to collapse under the weight of continued inflation and near-record interest rates.

Consequently, President-elect Ronald Reagan and the new Congress will be under pressure early in the year to develop a tax cut package designed to offset an anticipated reduction in consumer real income, encourage savings and spark business investment without adding more fuel to the fires of inflation.

Food and energy prices, which have been relatively stable in recent months and helped keep overall inflation at moderate levels, are expected to accelerate early next year.

And housing, a crucial element of any economic picture, is expected to only limp along for several more months after being slapped down by high mortgage interest rates just as it began its recovery this fall.

The Consumer Price Index is expected to rise about 11 percent in 1981, down slightly from this year's 12 percent average increase.

In addition to continued inflation, consumers will feel an added pinch in their pocketbooks when Social Security taxes increase substantially.

Beginning Jan. 1, wage earners will have to pay Social Security taxes on the first \$29,700 of income, up \$3,800 from this year while the tax rate itself will jump from the current 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent.

The result is the maximum Social Security tax will grow by \$387.38 next year to \$1,975.65.

The unanswered question in this picture is how will consumers react to the reduction in their real income. Will they continue dipping into their savings, already well below traditional levels, to maintain their lifestyles? Or, will they slow down their purchases, with a resulting domino effect on the entire economy?

Those controls have been blamed for throwing the economy into a much deeper recession than it normally would have experienced and when the controls were lifted in July, the economy picked up steam but also resumed its previous inflationary spiral.

Federal Reserve Board vice-chairman Frederick Schultz said recently the controls "really messed us up."

"I hope I never see those monsters again," he said. "All they do is make things worse over time."

If consumers, on the other hand, continue to dip into their nesteges, certain segments of the economy, such as the housing industry, will bear the brunt of eroding savings.

Savings and loan institutions are particularly vulnerable to the reduction in consumer savings, forcing them to cut back on their lending, especially in making available mortgage money.

Weicker seeks page applicants

WASHINGTON — Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.) today announced he is accepting applications from Connecticut youth interested in serving as Pages in the United States Senate.

To qualify, a person must be between the ages of 14 and 16, and have completed grade 8 in school.

The Pages attend early morning classes at the Capitol Page School which offers a complete high school curriculum. The Page School operates in conjunction with the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and college entrance requirements may be met through the academic course offered.

After classes the Pages report to the Senate cloakroom for their daily assignments. These duties include filing the Congressional Record, distributing the Senate calendar, delivering resolutions, bills and amendments to the Senators' offices and handling telephone messages.

Students interested in applying for a Page position should write Senator Weicker's Washington office for additional information and application forms: The office of Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., c/o Mr. Richard Rossi, 313 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

Completed application forms must be returned to Senator Weicker's office no later than January 15, 1981.

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EVANS SLIPPERS.
Warm his feet and you'll warm his heart.

This Christmas when you play Santa for the man in your life give him Evans. These soft slippers are a Christmas tradition that will be appreciated for years to come.

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Herald

Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary Next Year!

18 DECEMBER 18

TownTalk

Virginia Wehrli, Vernon's director of social services, speaking to the Town Council this week about setting up an energy loan fund, told council members she would accept whatever amount they approved. "You really don't have to get into a large discussion," she said. This

was after the council had already had a "large discussion." Mrs. Wehrli's husband, Robert Wehrli, a member of the council, commented, "Don't you know, we best everything up to death."

Manchester School Superintendent James Kennedy observed Wednesday night that the differences between students at the extreme of any given grade far exceed the differences between the average student from one to the next. For example, the differences among Grade 6 students is more pronounced than the difference between the average Grade 6 student and the average Grade 7 student. He made that observation during a parenthetical discussion of grade groupings in school plants at a meeting of a committee studying what to do in response to declining enrollments.

There's a lot to the saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it." Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, who is about as busy as anybody can be, still had time to hint, for each of the four reporter who attend the Town Council meetings, little Christmas bells for their Christmas trees.

Improvement project is not behind the estimated completion of April 1983, but several contracts are behind the "internal schedule" reports, Jay Giles, public works director. He hoped to catch up during the next construction season.

Manchester's \$20 million water

Obituaries Document arrives in Siebold case

Mrs. Miriam R. Gallow

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Miriam R. (Lieberman) Gallow, 63, of 1164 West Middle Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Louis L. Gallow. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and had lived there most of her life before moving to the Manchester-East Hartford area 17 years ago. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Susan) Adelsberg of Enfield, Mrs. Kenneth (Harriet) Rosen of Guilford, and Miss Barbara A. Gallow of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Golden of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Hilda Levine of West Palm Beach, Fla., and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Westminster Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association.

MANCHESTER — The long-awaited affidavit in the controversial case surrounding Recreation Department director Mel Siebold arrived Wednesday afternoon, but the copies of cancelled checks did not. In the affidavit, California Tour Operator Bill Brown confirms the affidavit from Brown. What arrived one month later was a notarized statement, not the affidavit the commission desired. Following that, commissioners again sought an affidavit and copies of both sides of the cancelled 1980 check. There was no explanation from Weiss today as to why the cancelled check copies weren't included in Brown's latest mailing. Brown could not be reached for comment as to why the check copies weren't mailed. Siebold could not be reached for comment either. Copies of the affidavit are being delivered to commissioners this afternoon. They are expected to take up the matter at their meeting tonight, which Weiss said he plans to attend. Some of the commissioners could be reached for comment today.

During the meeting, Siebold said the group had paid for several years it had used the facility. After the meeting, he said the group had only paid \$70 for the use of the Y in 1980. Because of the differing statements, the commission sought an affidavit from Brown. What arrived one month later was a notarized statement, not the affidavit the commission desired. Following that, commissioners again sought an affidavit and copies of both sides of the cancelled 1980 check. There was no explanation from Weiss today as to why the cancelled check copies weren't included in Brown's latest mailing. Brown could not be reached for comment as to why the check copies weren't mailed. Siebold could not be reached for comment either. Copies of the affidavit are being delivered to commissioners this afternoon. They are expected to take up the matter at their meeting tonight, which Weiss said he plans to attend. Some of the commissioners could be reached for comment today.

MANCHESTER — George Laying, 77, of 40 Olcott St., died Thursday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Bloomfield. Mr. Laying was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and had lived in Manchester for the past three and one-half years. Before retiring in 1969 he had been a liquor salesman with Irel Richardson Co. He is survived by his wife, Ethel (Brady) Laying, two sons, William F. Laying of Tolland and George H. Laying of Hartford, N.J., one brother, William F. Laying of Sarasota, Fla., and ten grandchildren.

MANCHESTER — The town Housing Authority's planned expansion of the Spencer Street Housing complex probably won't be completed until the late spring of 1982. Dennis Phelan, town housing director, said Wednesday that bids for the expansion won't be sought until late spring. The state Housing Department, which awarded the authority \$1.2 million to fund the project, had hoped the bids would be out by February.

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, has joined an increasing number of town and state officials who are protesting state-mandated water levels in Union Pond. Joyner said Wednesday he would ask the state Department of Environmental Protection to allow the town to maintain some level of water in the pond. The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department uses Union Pond as an emergency water source for about 100 older homes in Manchester's North End. While Joyner said he would ask the state to increase water in the pond, he will not encourage DEP to rescind an earlier order requiring another study of Union Pond dam. The state has requested the town conduct a second study, and the fourth overall, on the dam's safety. Town and district officials have indicated they may appeal the order a second time. Instead of financing another study, officials would prefer to spend the money on repairs to the aging dam.

Expansion plans delayed to spring

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Mystery surrounds meeting

MANCHESTER — Like Tuesday's scheduled snowstorm, Wednesday's closed-door meeting on the town's police budget left everyone wondering what happened. About all that could be verified this morning was that the meeting took place. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano and Republican town Director Peter DiRosa both acknowledged their meeting with Police Chief Robert Lannan and Town Manager Robert Weiss went off as planned, but refused comment. Instead, the town directors summed up the meeting as an afternoon surprise over the size of the overtime transfers, saying they specifically authorized staff increases in the current budget. Cassano said \$15,000 has been transferred into the overtime account during this fiscal year, even though directors cut the account by \$28,000.

Protest lodged

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, has joined an increasing number of town and state officials who are protesting state-mandated water levels in Union Pond. Joyner said Wednesday he would ask the state Department of Environmental Protection to allow the town to maintain some level of water in the pond. The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department uses Union Pond as an emergency water source for about 100 older homes in Manchester's North End. While Joyner said he would ask the state to increase water in the pond, he will not encourage DEP to rescind an earlier order requiring another study of Union Pond dam. The state has requested the town conduct a second study, and the fourth overall, on the dam's safety. Town and district officials have indicated they may appeal the order a second time. Instead of financing another study, officials would prefer to spend the money on repairs to the aging dam.

Evening term set to begin

MANCHESTER — The winter term of the Adult Evening School will begin the week of Feb. 2, with enrollment throughout January. Mail registration will be accepted from Jan. 7 until Jan. 21. In-person registrations will be held in MHS room 138, Jan. 22 from noon until 3 p.m. and Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trail pact inking set

MANCHESTER — J.C. Penney, the Jaycees, town and Manchester Community College representatives will sign an agreement Monday for a fitness trail at the college. The fitness trail has been discussed for close to two years and has never become a reality because of problems finding a suitable site. College spokesman Charles Plesse said today all the groups involved in the trail have reached agreement that MCC would be a good site. Earlier, Manchester High School and Martin Elementary School had been considered as sites and abandoned. The fitness trail will be about four feet wide, and allow runners to stay off streets. It will have no steep hills, so persons who doctors advise to run for health reasons will be able to negotiate it. It will also have 20 exercise stations along the way. J.C. Penney has agreed to provide \$750 for signs. The Jaycees have agreed to build the trail. The town, through its Recreation Department, has worked on finding a suitable location.

Merchants sign parking petition

MANCHESTER — About half the Parkade merchants have signed the petition of state employees who are protesting parking conditions. The employees of the state Department of Income Maintenance have been protesting for over a year that their parking area has a high van-damers rate. They hope to persuade the managers of that half of the area's first shopping mall, First Hartford Realty, to hire a security guard. Audrey Eckert, president of Local 714 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, one of three unions involved, said about 10 of the 20 merchants in the area have supported their effort. On their lunch hours the employees

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Sports

Manchester 58
East Hartford 47

Cromwell 88
Cheney Tech 49

Simsbury 51
Penney 49

Wilson 85
Glastonbury 58

Bacon 67
Bolton 30



Drives towards basket

Manchester's Joe Maher (24) splits defense and drives towards rim in CCIL game action last night at Clarke Arena. Also in view are Manchester's Bill Anderson (43) and East Hartford's Dan Pandiscia (11). (Herald photo by Burbank)

Indians top Hornets

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Lack of concentration on both parts was evident as Manchester High prevailed, 58-47, over East Hartford High in CCIL basketball action last night at Clarke Arena. The Silk Towners, 2-0, were 21-for-48, 43.8 percent, from the floor, missing several easy layups.

"We didn't play as well as we did last Friday," offered Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "We missed like four straight layups and you can't do that. Breakaway layups were missed and that's from lack of concentration. But it happens, kids are kids." East Hartford, 0-2, shot very well from the floor, 19-for-34, but the Hornets committed 24 turnovers to hurt their effort. "We're small and have to be aggressive," explained Guerin, referring to the 21 personals collected. "Sean out there runs the show and when you lose your point guard it hurts." Closest East Hartford came in the closing quarter was 6 points, that with 4:44 remaining. Anderson had 15 points and 9 rebounds to pace the Indians with Britnell and Maher adding 12 markers apiece and Duck Williams. Maher dished out 7 assists while Britnell and Williams each had 4 steals. Wendell Williams had 14 points to pace the Hornets with Pandiscia adding 10. "I don't think it was so much weren't into the game but East Hartford played well. It did a lot of good things on their end," remarked Pearson. "The kids were mentally ready to play. At the end we did things we wanted like get the ball inside to Terry Earle. I'm not disappointed at all," Guerin stated. Manchester makes its third straight home appearance Friday night against unbeaten Simsbury High while East Hartford returns home to host Enfield. Both have 8 o'clock starts. Manchester took the jayvee tilt, 62-59. Steve Troy had 11 points and 15 markers for the Hornets. Each side is now 1-1 for the season. East Hartford (47) — Campbell 20-0, Cullen 2-0-4, Earle 2-4-8, W. Williams 7-0-0, Pandiscia 5-0-1-0, Dean 0-0-1-0, Jones 0-0-0. Totals 199-144-7.

Cromwell bombs Cheney Tech five

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Led by the long-range bombing of Joe Salafia, Cromwell High turned back Cheney Tech, 88-49, in COC basketball action last night at the Beavers gym. The triumph evened the Panthers' mark at 1-1 while the loss was the second in as many outings for Cheney. Next outing for the Techmen is Friday night on the road at Rocky Hill at 8 o'clock. Cromwell (14) also in twin digits. Salafia fired home 6-for-8 from the floor from the outside in the opening eight minutes as Cromwell built a 25-12 lead the first 10 minutes. Panthers, defending COC and state Class S champs, extended the margin to 51-21 after two periods and 71-38 after three. Salafia finished with a game-high 26 points for Cromwell with Brian

McNaughton (16) and Glen Brooks (14) also in twin digits. Scott Cable netted 15 points and had 9 rebounds for the Techmen with Carl and Switzer were each above 50 percent from the floor while as a team Cheney was 21-for-60, 35 percent. Cromwell (88) — Salafia 14-2-26, McNaughton 8-0-16, Brooks 5-4-14, Caschini 4-0-8, McCarthy 3-1-7, Langenauer 3-0-8, Goulet 2-1-5, Manchester 1-0-2, Riley 1-0-2, Dumas 1-0-2. Totals 39-10-88. Cheney Tech (49) — Cable 7-1-15, Switzer 4-2-10, B. Eaton 3-3-9, Goshberg 3-1-7, T. Eaton 1-0-2, Carpenter 1-0-2, Governale 1-0-2, Belanger 1-0-2. Totals 21-7-49.

Glastonbury drops verdict to Wilson

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

Unable to control the boards, Glastonbury High dropped its second in a row, 85-58, to the Woodrow Wilson High Wildcats in non-conference basketball action last night in Middletown. Wilson, 2-0, poured in 21 points in the opening stanza and never looked back after erasing a 21-9 lead at the turn. With the Tomahawks unable to control the boards, Ron Bestwick, who had 24 points, and Lonnie Leary, who added 18, simply continued to gather rebounds until the ball fell through the hoop. The Tomahawks worked hard in the fourth period to close the gap with Mike Clinton and Scott Majek each pumping home two field goals and five and four tries respectively from the foul line. Six-foot Mike Stowell finished with 18 points for Glastonbury but for a second game in succession ran into foul trouble which limited his floor time in the fourth quarter. Tomahawk Coach Gary LaRoque stated, "We really didn't have a very good team," he spoke of the Wildcats. Zack Weiss was also in twin digits for Wilson with 11 for 16 in Glastonbury. The same two clubs square off Monday night in Glastonbury in an 8 o'clock start. Wilson (85) — Bostick 8-8-24, White 6-0-12, Freeman 3-3-9, Fred Jones 2-0-4, Romano 2-1-5, Willsburgh 3-4-6, Deaton 1-3, Leary 7-4-18, Frank Jones 1-0-2, Pharam 1-0-2. Totals 34-17-85. Glastonbury (58) — Barlow 3-7-7, DeGenninis 3-1-7, Pateneau 0-0-0, Proffitt 1-0-2, Stowell 8-2-18, Clinton 3-1-1, Estes 0-1-1, Lewis 1-2-4, Majek 2-4-8. Totals 21-16-58.

Penney downed in final seconds

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

With Rick Yokabaskas netting his only hoop with two seconds left, Simsbury High nipped Penney High, 51-49, in double overtime in CCIL basketball action last night in East Hartford. Penney's next outing is Friday night against Ferris High in Enfield at 8 o'clock. Simsbury, trailing after three quarters by a 42-34 count, rallied in the fourth stanza to draw even John Campbell and Bob Holloway popped home and 6 markers respectively to lead the comeback with Campbell tying it with 53 seconds to go on a layup. His three-point play try was off line and Penney was able to get off a final shot. Penney would the clock down to two seconds but Scott Dawkins, who Penney wanted to have the ball, missed on a 17-footer. Simsbury gained the first overtime tap and held for one shot. The Trojans, however, turned the ball over with two seconds to go with a long range Knight effort off the glass. Penney won the second overtime tap but missed its lone attempt with Penney's game control and again holding for a last shot. This time it succeeded with Yokabaskas hooping a 15-footer with two seconds remaining. Penney had a 13-9 lead after one quarter and 28-16 at the half with Brent Dunn netting 12 and 10 markers. Dunn also did an outstanding job defensively on Simsbury's leading scorer, Zack Harris, holding him to 10 markers. Campbell had 22 points and 12 rebounds to pace Simsbury. Dawkins had 12 points and Andy Sylvester 10 for the Knights. Penney took the jayvee tilt, 42-31. Steve Berube had 17 points for the young Knights, now 2-0. Simsbury (51) — Campbell 9-4-22, Harris 5-0-10, Holloway 6-0-12, Yokabaskas 4-0-2, Gallagher 0-0-0, Eisenauer 2-1-5. Totals 23-5-51. Penney (49) — Sylvester 4-2-10, Cruz 1-3-3, Dawkins 5-2-12, Dunn 8-4-20, Baker 0-0-0, Carver 0-0-0, Perreux 0-0-0, Berube 2-0-4. Totals 20-9-49.

Indian girls win big

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

Racing to a 12-1 lead after one quarter, Manchester High never looked back as it overwhelmed East Hartford High, 69-13, in CCIL girls' basketball action yesterday at the Hornets' gym. The victory evened Manchester's mark at 2-2 while the winless Hornets are 0-4. Next outing for the Silk Towners is Friday night against Simsbury High in Simsbury at 8 o'clock. Kathy Cooney and Jennifer Hedlund each had 4 points in the opening stanza as the Indians raced to the big continued. The onslaught continued in the second quarter, with the Indians securing a 35-8 halftime bulge. Hedlund and Jackie Tucker each had 7 first-half points. The margin grew to 53-10 after three quarters. "We were quicker than they are and used it to our advantage," Indian Coach Steve Armstrong stated. "I thought Jennifer (Hedlund) played

McWay hat trick paces Eagles' win

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

With Scott McWay registering the three-goal hat trick, East Catholic dominated Somers High, 7-1, in ice hockey action last night at the Enfield Towns Rink. McWay added two second-period goals, one on a breakaway, and Peterson scored his second of the night and seventh of the year and co-captain Kevin Dickenson tallied in the third stanza for East. Dickenson's was on a 45-foot blast from the left point. "I thought it was a good effort. Our third line got a lot of ice time and showed good hustle and ability to do hard work out there," stated East Coach Bill Mannix. East fed Kurt Peterson from behind the net and the latter snapped home a 3-footer from just outside the crease. The Eagles took the lead at 10:24 as Sean Finnegan slid a pass over to Rick Clark and he tipped it past Somers goalie Dan Stankiewicz. East scored with seven seconds to go in the period as Peterson fed Scott McWay and the latter drilled a shot about a foot off the ice about 10 feet away from the net. 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Player movement at New York

Ed Hospodar of the Rangers sits on Doug Small of Winnipeg in last night's NHL action at Madison Square Garden. New York extended Jets' winless streak to 29 games with easy 8-2 victory. (UPI photo)

Whalers nip Bruins

By EARL YOST, Sports Editor
Seeing that this Boston's streak was alive, of never having won a game this season in the National Hockey League after trailing in the first period were the Hartford Whalers.

Sport Parade

Accusations groundless over ancestry

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nick Mileti's parents are from Sicily. He's just as much Italian as Frank Sinatra, Lee Iacocca, Marcello Mastromeo or Tommy Lasorda and he's enormous. He's proud of it.

Baseball still is in his blood and that blood of his got a little hot when he picked up a newspaper the other day and read where Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, was being accused of being prejudiced against Italians in view of the fact he didn't let Edward DeBartolo's petition to buy the Chicago White Sox be approved.

The accusation was made by an associate of DeBartolo, who was turned down by the American League owners during the baseball meetings in Dallas last week. Following that rejection the charge against Kuhn regarding DeBartolo's ancestry was renewed in some quarters.

When I was trying to get the Indians, he says, who campaigned hardest for me? Bowie Kuhn. When I owned the Indians, who gave me the strongest possible support? Bowie Kuhn. And now that I no longer own the Indians, whom do I consider among my best friends? Bowie Kuhn.

Rams and Falcons lead pro bowlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams, who battled their way to playoff berths this season, have combined to place 13 players on the 40-man NFL Pro Bowl squad.

Four of the eight Rams selected will be starters — guard Kent Hill, center Rich Saul, cornerback Pat Thomas and safety Nolan Cromwell. The other Rams chosen at backup positions include guard Dennis Harrah, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, middle linebacker Jack Reynolds and cornerback Rod Prange.

The starting defensive unit consists of Bartkowski at quarterback, joined by Chicago's Walter Payton and Otis Anderson of St. Louis at running back, Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia and James Lofton of Green Bay were named at wide receiver, Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay at tight end, Ken and Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis at guard and Herb Scott of Dallas at center.

Four Patriots on bowl squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four New England Patriots have been named to the American Conference first team Pro Bowl squad, and three more to the second squad.

The starting offensive unit consists of Fred Taylor at quarterback, Tom Watson at running back, and Herb Scott of Dallas at center. Also named Wednesday to the team, which meets the NFL at Honolulu on Feb. 1.

USA Olympic hockey win judged top story of 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every once upon a time a nondescript bunch of athletes scores an upset that transcends the sports world and excites the imaginations of millions of people.

One such group was composed of the 20 "Red, White and Blue Boys" who formed the United States hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Only three days before the Olympic tournament began, the U.S. kids played an exhibition game against the Russians in New York. They were so awed that they applauded when the Russian players were introduced before the game and considered themselves lucky to lose "only" 10-2.

middle linebacker, Thomas and Lemar Parrish of Washington at cornerback and J. T. Smith of Philadelphia's Randy Logan at safety.

The offensive backups include Jarowski at quarterback, Andrews at running back, Billy Sims at running back, Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad and St. Louis' Pat Tilley at wide receiver, Miller at tight end, Pat Burhan of Dallas at tackle, Harrah at guard and Van Note at center.

On defense, the reserves will be Chicago's Dan Hampton at end, Brooks at tackle, Tampa Bay's Davis Lewis at outside linebacker, Reynolds at middle linebacker, Perry at cornerback and Chicago's Gary Fenwick at safety.

Yankees appear ready to re-sign Ron Guidry

BOSTON (UPI) — The Fred Lynn for Ron Guidry trade is still in the talking stages but the southpaw's agent thinks the New York Yankees won't go along with the deal as it now stands.

John Schneider met two hours Wednesday with Yankees boss George Steinbrenner and said he thinks New York will re-sign his client unless the proposed deal is altered. As it now stands, the Red Sox would receive Guidry and outfielder Ruppert Jones for Lynn.

Maxwell award winner accepted Pitt challenge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Opponents of the University of Pittsburgh might have had life easier the past four years had it not been for a 1976 Mississippi high school playoff game between North Natchez and Pascagoula.

National Hockey League

Marathon, Cindy Garvey's keyhole revelations about her relationship with hubby (first baseman) Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Gary Barbaro of Kansas City at the safeties.

Ray Guy of Oakland was selected as the punter, John Smith of New England the kicker and J. T. Smith of Kansas City as the return specialist.

Celtics on streak, win five in row

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have won five in a row, and they made it look easy for their fifth against the Chicago Bulls with the help of Chris Ford and backup center Rick Robey.

Ford, who had been in a slump of late, hit 19 points Wednesday night in the 115-96 victory. Robey got 16 points and nine rebounds while filling in for veteran center Robert Parish.

Iceman now can melt, but Spurs can burn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once upon a time, if George Gervin had a bad night, the San Antonio Spurs had a bad night. The Spurs were woefully weak last season, primarily, beating the Iceman.

That isn't the case now, not since Coach Stan Albeck came to San Antonio and made the Spurs into a team. NBA scoring champion, got an incentive clause based on team victories instead of personal stats.

Denver Nuggets make change

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets General Manager Carl Scheer says he is hopeful the firing of Donnie Walsh as head coach will help get the struggling NBA team back on the winning track.

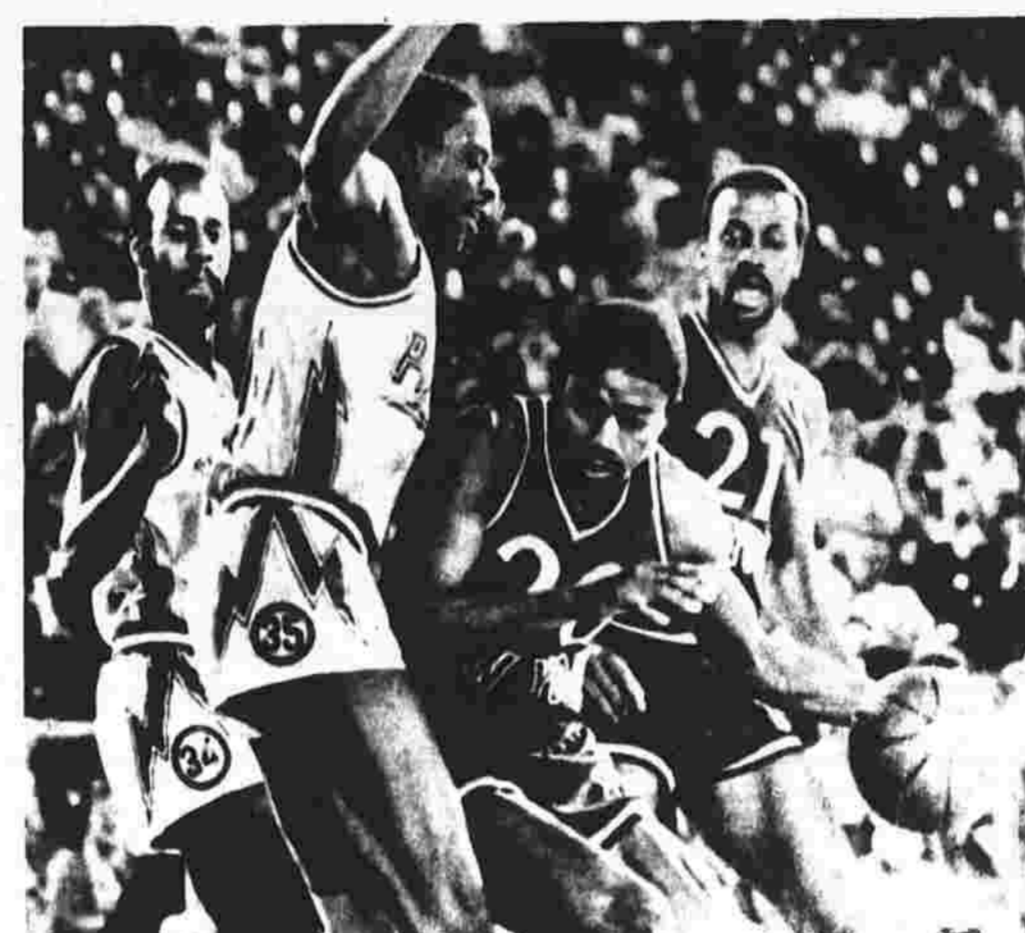
Owner hopes firing of coach will help

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Jenkins court case today in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, the best major league baseball pitcher ever produced in Canada, appears in a provincial court today charged with possession of narcotics.

The 37-year-old right-hander, a Cy Young award winner and Member of the Order of Canada — the nation's highest civic honor — was arrested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Aug. 25 and charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana, and two grams of hashish.



New York's Mike Richardson tries to drive around Phil Hubbard of Detroit during last night's game in Pontiac, Mich. Watching play are Pistons Keith Herron and the Knicks' Campy Russell. (UPI photo)

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Country club elects officers

Full slate of officers at the Manchester Country Club for the 1980-81 season was named this week at the annual meeting here as follows: Jim Moriarty, president; Len Horvath, vice president; Tony Pietrangola, Jim Clegg, Woody Clark, one year; Dave Czolwick, Fred Nasiff, Tom Wall, two years, and Betty Lou Noorden, Rick Marshall and Nick Carlo, three years. Last three trustees will comprise the Board of Governors.

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Hugh Green

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New officers

Phyllis Jackston, second from left, was installed as president of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter Women's Council of Realtors, during a luncheon at Manchester

Country Club Friday afternoon. From left, Evelyn Carlson, outgoing president; Mrs. Jackston, Ann Stevens, installing governor and Ann Acri, governor. Women's Council of Realtors. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Flaherty Manero



Ramm Eigner

Area residents promoted

EAST HARTFORD—Two Glastonbury residents and two Manchester residents have been named to new positions by the Manufacturing Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. Named vice presidents were Thomas J. Flaherty and Anthony K. Manero, both of Glastonbury. Henry H. Ramm of Manchester, who had been superintendent-assembly and test, is transferring to the company's manufacturing facility in Southington as plant manager. Alexander Eigner Jr. of Manchester has been appointed to Ramm's former position. Ramm, for many years a resident of Columbia, succeeds Flaherty who now holds the newly created position of vice president material management. Manero, formerly the Manufacturing Division's assistant controller, information systems, has been named vice president-production planning and scheduling. Flaherty, who has been with the company for nearly 15 years, had been plant manager at Southington since October 1977. Earlier he was responsible for several military engine programs at East Hartford. A native of Springfield, Mass., Flaherty was raised in Manchester. He was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He and his wife, Patricia, are parents of two children. Manero joined the Manufacturing Division in 1974 as assistant controller, a position he held immediately prior to his new appointment. A native of New York City, Manero was graduated from Cornell University in 1964 with a Bachelor of

Arts Degree and was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps from 1954 to 1956. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of four children. Eigner, before becoming superintendent-assembly and test, had been program manager for more than five years for F100 F401 engine production. He has been with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft since 1953, progressing through various tool requirements, tool inventory and planning and scheduling positions. He received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1968 from the University of Hartford. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant during the Korean conflict. Eigner and his wife, Betty, are parents of four children.

Dentist opens

Frank S. Jurczak, D.M.D., has recently opened a dental office at 801 Hartford Road in Manchester. Dr. Jurczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jurczak of New Britain, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, where he earned a degree in biology and was a member of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society. He received his D.M.D. from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and completed two years of active duty as a commissioned dental officer in the United States Navy at Parris Island, South Carolina. After working in a private dental practice in New Jersey for four years, Dr. Jurczak has relocated with his wife and daughter in Manchester.

DO IT DAILY - BE PREPARED by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecast.

Higgins joins firm

Attorney James M. Higgins, Jr. announces his association with Attorneys David M. Barry and Kevin M. O'Brien of the Manchester law firm of Barry and O'Brien, with offices at 509 Main Street. A Manchester native and son of Superior Court Judge and Mrs. James M. Higgins, he is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and an honor graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law. Higgins was admitted to practice in Connecticut in October 1980 and is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association. He resides at 833 West Middle Turnpike in Manchester.



Higgins Norma Marshall

Mrs. Marshall heads realtors

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Norma J. Marshall has assumed the position of executive officer of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service Corporation with headquarters at 186 East Center St. She succeeds Miss Lillian G. Grant who retired recently. A graduate of the Chaffee School in Windsor, Mrs. Marshall also attended McKeown Secretarial School, the University of Hartford and has taken courses at the University of Connecticut and Manchester Community College. Before her appointment to this position, Mrs. Marshall was involved in real estate sales locally for several years. She was chairman of the Make American Better Committee and the Communications Committee. She is past president of the local chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors and served as second vice-president of the state chapter. In 1978 she was honored as Realtor-Associate of the year by the Manchester Board of Realtors. Before entering the real estate business, Mrs. Marshall had experience as a legal secretary and executive secretary of an insurance firm. Mrs. Marshall lives in Manchester with her husband, Richard and four children.

Lease cloud hangs heavy over Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI)—Despite its booming economy and a general sense of well-being among its 5 million-plus residents, a dark cloud hangs over Hong Kong's future. It is unlikely to go away unless there is some favorable resolution of the nagging question of the political future of the last British colony in Asia. On June 30, 1997, more than 90 percent of Hong Kong's scant 404 square miles of territory is due to revert to Chinese sovereignty under terms of a 99-year lease signed by London and Peking in 1898. Although the fateful date still is more than 16 years away, the question of investor confidence in the face of an uncertain future is becoming an increasingly important factor. Bill Glover, managing director of Personal Financial Consultants, a company heavily involved in the booming property market, calls the colony a fine place for investment. "The low taxes and free money exchange here make it ideal. "But if the heavy hand of China comes down and begins to get a bit oppressive and institutes exchange controls, investor confidence will evaporate very rapidly." Growing economic ties between China and Hong Kong in 1980 have served to allay some fears, but Glover believes the first major test of investor confidence will come in 1982 when the usual 15-year maximum for property lending runs up against the lease expiration date. "At some stage there will have to be a definitive government statement on what will happen in Hong Kong from the British and Chinese," Glover said. "You can't just go on on a laissez faire basis. "The first sign of disruption will be the property market." So far neither Peking nor London has yet put forward its views on Hong Kong's future. When Hong Kong Gov. Sir Murray MacLehose made an official visit to Peking in March, he said China's Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping asked him to tell "those with investments in Hong Kong to put their hearts at ease." Although the Hong Kong govern-

ment has seized on Deng's remarks in an effort to reassure investors, American banking sources in the colony said such vague statements will not be sufficient in the future. Said one banker who asked not to be identified, "Deng's statement can mean anything, or nothing at all. That just won't do in the long run." In what is interpreted in Hong Kong as an effort to instill investor confidence, China has moved strongly into the property market during 1980, buying and selling real estate in the stronghold of Asian capitalism. In October, a company representing Chinese interests purchased the largest piece of land ever offered at public auction in Hong Kong—a 52-million-square-foot tract of farmland in the New Territories that borders China. Property market sources said the purchase by Beehive Enterprises was made at the minimum price of \$121.2 million because other investors were not willing to go up against Peking's interests in the auction. The site is scheduled to be developed into a large residential complex by 1992, only five years before expiration of the lease. If China is to sell apartments on the site, it must assure investors their property will be secure, analysts reasoned. If Peking did not plan to make money from its investment through development, then and added, it would not have bought the site but waited until it fell under its jurisdiction with the expiration of the lease. Another sign of confidence in the future of Hong Kong came in late November when Bank of America agreed to pay \$124 million for 15 floors of a 40-story office building for its regional headquarters. "We remain supremely confident in Hong Kong's future role as an Asian financial services center," Bank of America's manager for the Far East, Heinz Wascheck, said. China obviously can take Hong Kong back any time it wishes, but for the present it appears content with British rule which allows the colony to serve as a banking center and transshipment point for goods in and out of China.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE HERALD"

Dan McIntyre Manager of Grossman's Lumber Company is a believer in advertising. That's why he advertises every week in The Herald. He attributes a major portion of Grossman's business to his consistent advertising in The Herald.

Meet Dan McIntyre at Grossman's, 145 Spencer St., Manchester, and he'll tell you more.



Evening Herald

Manchester, Connecticut's Local Evening Daily Newspaper. PUT THE HERALD AND ADVERTISER TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY. CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

Radio Shack Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas

TWINKLE TWINKLE

A TV Game Makes the Ideal Family Gift! **29.95 Save \$10** Reg. 39.95. Action-packed enjoyment for every member of the family this Christmas! They can choose hockey, tennis, squash, skeet, target, or single-player practice. On-screen scoring, sound effects. Attaches easily to any TV. #60-3061 AC Adapter, #60-3053 \$9.95

Electronic Games are Super Christmas Stocking Stuffers! FROM **12.95 TO 21.95** as seen on TV. Hand-Held Electronic Games are Great Gifts!

- Zingo, #60-2123 19.95
- Basketball, #60-2146 19.95
- Golf, #60-2148 21.95
- Pocket Repeat, #60-2152 15.95
- Cycle Race, #60-2153 21.95
- Shooting Gallery, #60-2155 12.95

Radio-Controlled Vehicles Race against the clock, challenge friends to better your time. FROM **11.95 TO 39.95** as seen on TV.

- Combat Tank, #60-3009 24.95
- Ferrari Racer, #60-3015 11.95
- Porsche-928 Racer, #60-3017 39.95
- Payloader, #60-3034 29.95
- Pan Am Jumbo Jet, #60-3047 19.95

Soft 'n Cuddly "Pettable" AM Radios A Gift Within a Gift! Each Has a Radio Inside—Six "Pets" to Choose From! FROM **12.95 TO 15.95** as seen on TV.

- Pekingese, #12-967 13.95
- Brown Spaniel, #12-979 15.95
- Cuddly Cat, #12-983 12.95
- Country Mouse, #12-975 15.95
- Raccoon, #12-971 13.95
- Comic Cat, #12-982 15.95

"Christmas with Santa" Your Choice LP Record or Cassette **2.99**. A long-playing recording plus a coloring book to go with it. Visit Santa at the North Pole. #50-2051 #51-1051. Sold Only at Radio Shack!

Solderless Solar Energy Kit By Science Fair. **12.95 Save 35%** Reg. 19.95. Convert solar energy to electrical energy! Build a solar powered radio, perpetual motion pendulum, more 100 projects in all. #28-190.

AM Bike Radio with Horn **14.95 Save \$5** Reg. 19.95. Great gift adds to cycling fun! Fits most handlebars, yet is easy to use. 3" safety reflector. #12-197. Batteries extra.

Walkie-Talkie with Code Key **9.95 Each** Batteries extra. No License Required! Give a pair for outdoor adventure or to keep in touch on trips. Talk or send Morse Code. Code alphabet on front panel. #60-4001.

Fire Chief's Helmet **7.99** Batteries extra. Rotating Light. Built-in Siren. Fits little firefighters with its adjustable strap and foam padded interior. #60-3005.

Dual Keyboard for Instant Two Player Action! **Save \$10** as seen on TV. Your Choice **29.95** Each. Reg. 39.95 Each. #60-2156 FOOTBALL #60-2157 BASEBALL. Play with a friend or against the computer! Football game plays four quarters with kick, pass and run controls; normal and pro speeds. Baseball game surprises opponents with different pitches, slow fast, left right curves, even change-ups! Action sound, too. Hurry for sale price! Batteries extra.

Goodyear Blimp Kit with Moving Lighted Messages **3.99** Special Purchase from Revell! 13" long replica snaps together. With stand, decals, electric motor. #60-1023.

Exciting Rescue Chopper Kit Special Purchase from Revell! **3.99** Batteries extra. Super value! Kids can pilot Coast Guard rescue missions. Features take-off lights, whirling rotor, radar strobe, more! #60-1024.

Hey Kids! Battery-Powered "Programmable" Trucks as seen on TV. Your Choice **6.99** Each. Fire Engine or Van. Interchange the six drop-in cams to run in patterns or speed down the straight-away. Fun for kids age 3 and up. #60-2375-2378. BATTERIES EXTRA.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES. A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION.

18 DECEMBER 1980

Region Report details progress in energy conservation

VERNON — Robert Romejko, chairman of the town's Energy Conservation Commission, in a report to George Russell, town planner, detailed what the town has done in the area of energy conservation over the past year.

Romejko said the town does have an active Energy Conservation Commission with goals of reducing energy consumption and assisting residents in meeting their energy needs.

He said a winter energy plan was prepared which outlines the problems Vernon faces and goals to alleviate these problems.

The town applied for, and received, some \$60,000 in state funding for energy conservation projects in 1979. The town also has or had, line items in the budget totaling \$50,000 for similar reasons.

The town sent two persons to a state-sponsored Energy Audit School and both persons are now certified energy auditors.

Romejko cites as the most noteworthy achievement, the fact that the town is actively participating in the federal loan program that loans towns money for energy conservation projects in schools. Vernon received a \$40,000 federal grant to weatherize the Northeast School and this was matched with \$40,000 from town and state funds for this project.

The town is also actively engaged in a weatherization program in conjunction with the Hockanum Valley Community Services program or low income and elderly persons and non-profit organizations. To date 350 units have been weatherized.

The town is also involved in the Tri-Town Fuel Bank and other energy loan programs and has an active senior citizens and Outreach Program to assist seniors in energy needs.

Romejko said a study was undertaken on the use of the Hockanum River to produce electricity. He said the town has also developed an emergency operations plan to shelter and feed town residents who are in need due to lack of heat.

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The town is presently investigating the use of the incinerator at the sewage treatment plant to indirectly produce energy, has replaced old police cruisers with new compact cars and, with the state has established an active commuter bus program to Hartford.

Those interested should call the nutrition consulting service at the Health Center, 674-3382. Each will be provided with a questionnaire which must be returned to the service by Jan. 8.

Removal of patients urged from city nursing home

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — There was no surprise in Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's announcement that he would re-open the investigation of a \$2,000 gift to Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick, a Common Cause spokesman says.

In closing the case, Brennan rejected the consumer watchdog group's proposal to appoint an outside attorney to determine whether McKusick had acted illegally.

A number of members expressed the opinion that Brennan wouldn't do anything, Joseph Steinberger said Wednesday. In fact, even before Attorney General Richard Cohen completed his investigation, Brennan said McKusick had done nothing wrong.

Cohen issued a 53-page report giving McKusick made an error in judgment but broke no laws by soliciting and accepting the gift in 1978 from the Bates Manufacturing Co. in Lewiston.

Brennan said earlier in the day that McKusick had no need to reopen the investigation of the gift to McKusick. "I don't think there's anything new to learn," he said.

A committee of Common Cause, which has been keeping the controversy alive, met Sunday and decided to ask Brennan to appoint an outside state lawyer, Peter Mills of Common Cause said he thought only a lawyer with no connections to the Maine bar could impartially look into the case.

The money was used to help pay the costs for having spouses attend a statewide conference of judges. McKusick said the conference helped bring together the state's judicial community.

Richard H. Kopp has been appointed vice president of Gerber Gerber Technology (GGT), a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Corp., in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Kopp, who joined GGT in 1969, is also Director of Information Services. As a corporate vice president, he will continue in this capacity.

Mr. Kopp attended the University of Hartford and the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He, his wife and their daughter reside in South Windsor, Connecticut.

Rham board rejects new course proposal

HEBRON — A proposed new social studies course for Rham High School was rejected by the Board of Education Monday by a 4 to 3 vote.

The course, which would have been introduced in the next school year for students who are less advanced in their studies than other students.

It was designed to give students a greater awareness of the state and local community and problems they might encounter when they get out of school.

Students participating in the course would have used newspapers to learn skills such as reading, writing, analyzing social studies content, and problem solving techniques and oral communications.

School Superintendent David C. Cattanach asked the board to reconsider its action and led the teachers who

developed the program come to a future meeting to explain the course and answer questions.

There will be an arbitration hearing on a grievance by teachers Jan. 5 at 3 p.m. at the high school.

Cattanach said the teachers are grieving their course loads. He said the teachers previously taught five course loads but curriculum and position reductions have forced some teachers to teach six courses.

In other business the board granted a one year leave of absence to Friscilla Blainchette, social studies teacher, so she can work on her doctorate.

Accepted the resignation of Margaret Kasparak, Title VI teacher.

Voted to join the National School Boards Association.

Approved a new position of junior varsity softball coach.

Dr. Michael R. Sharon, Rockville head specialist and a member of Rockville General Hospital's medical staff, recently attended a cardiovascular symposium in New York City.

The symposium was jointly sponsored by the American College of Cardiology, an organization accredited for continuing medical education, and New York Medical College. It brought together some 1,000 of the nation's leading cardiologists.

The theme of the symposium was "Cardiovascular Disease: Achievements and Challenges 1980".

The meeting featured a program designed to provide practicing physicians with valid guidelines in the use of newly developed methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Lectures and panel discussions conducted by authorities in the field of cardiology explored some of the latest advances in clinical technology, clinical procedures and drugs.

Doctor attends seminar

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Water continued pouring over the spillway today as workers drained the 800-acre Waterbury Reservoir because of a leaking dam.

The draining, ordered Wednesday by the state Water Resources Department, could temporarily wipe out a major recreational facility and may cost customers of Vermont's second largest power company \$3 million.

An eight-month investigation by state and federal officials showed leaks had weakened the dam's structure, officials said Wednesday.

"They've asked us to completely drain it," said John Cleary, executive vice president of the Green Mountain Power Corp., which owns and operates the dam.

The Water Resources Department said in a news release the situation was not an emergency, but "is considered serious and one that demands immediate action."

"Likelihood of failure of the dam is extremely small, but because of the size of the structure and the potential threat to lives and property, the decision was made to lower the water to a level below the base of the dam, and remove the threat of failure," the department said.

Water Resources Commissioner John Ponsotto said downstream residents have been placed on alert.

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon has been shut down since September for repairs and refueling, and a number of other generating stations in New England are out of action as well.

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Zoning commission begins code review

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission has begun to review several zoning regulations that may need revision.

The regulations include how many animals people can keep on their property, short term transit use of trailers, vertical district for wetlands restrictions, radio towers and windmills, sedimentation and erosion control, family makeup and limitations on variances.

At its meeting Wednesday the commission referred one resident to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Joseph Carter questioned whether he could build an addition to a garage apartment, the facility being part of

the house and several trailers are located on Route 6 on an acre of land.

Philip Dooley, commission chairman, said the structures were a non-conforming use of the property and to build an addition would be expanding the non-conforming use.

He said a variance from the appeals board would be needed.

Dooley said the town votes to use Freja Park as the site for a transfer station will require a zone change to industrial.

He said he can't see the commission not approving the zone change, but he can't prejudice what the commission will do.

At that rate, Cleary said the cost of buying more expensive replacement power could reach \$3 million.

He said GMP, Vermont's second largest power company, will probably ask for Public Service Board permission to pass the cost on to customers.

The problem comes at a particularly bad time for Vermont's utilities and consumers.

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Public interest lags charter changes

BOLTON — No one from the public attended the Charter Revision Commission's public hearing Monday to consider proposed changes to the town's four year old charter.

Two Bolton officials, Robert Gordon, Planning Commission chairman, and Douglas Cheney, a selectman and member of the Public Hearing Commission, were the only ones at the hearing.

Thomas Manning, charter commission chairman, said the group discussed reducing the term of members of the Board of Library Directors from six to four years.

He said they also discussed the Board of Selectmen's administrative power over bills and rewarding its administrative policy.

The commission will meet Monday to review the format of its final report to the Board of Selectmen. The report will include all the proposed changes to the charter.

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ROTIC cadet promoted

BOLTON — David J. Manna, son of Frank J. Manna Jr. of Bolton, has been promoted to the rank of cadet captain in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Manna has been selected as the ROTC cadet battalion intelligence officer. He attended the 1980 Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. last summer. He is currently a senior majoring in aviation administration at the university.

Upon graduation he will be commissioned into the U.S. Army.

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Interim auto taxes due

BOLTON — Elaine Potterton, tax collector, said supplemental motor vehicle tax bills will be mailed Friday to all residents who purchased a motor vehicle between Oct. 29, 1979 and June 30, 1980.

Mrs. Potterton said she will be mailing about 600 bills which total about \$22,000.

She said the town collected about \$10,000 from the supplemental bills last year, but a reduction in the mill rate because of the reevaluation reduced the amount that can be collected this year.

The bills are payable during February and become overdue after February 1.

The tax collector's office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the town office.

For more information call 649-8066.

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SHOP COMPARE

Classes to begin

FARMINGTON — Two 15-person classes on weight control through behavior modification — each to run weekly for five months and one for men only — will start here in February at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Carrie Makaida, of the nutrition consulting service, explained the approach used in these courses as "designed to change eating behavior."

Therefore, those who enroll in the course will be asked to collect information to determine what their eating habits are, helped to change those which may be contributing to overweight, and assisted with information on how to promote and maintain weight loss after the Kopp named Lydall V.P.

MANCHESTER — Richard H. Kopp has been appointed vice president of Gerber Gerber Technology (GGT), a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Corp., in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Kopp, who joined GGT in 1969, is also Director of Information Services. As a corporate vice president, he will continue in this capacity.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadlines for Saturday and Monday in 12:00 Noon Friday.

advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Evening Herald

Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

Help Wanted 13

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST - Join a growing, exciting firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills are must. Call Sue at 288-8618 Monday thru Friday, KCR Technology Inc.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY for small but fast growing Manchester firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures, or willing to learn. A good aptitude with figures a must. Send resume and salary requirements to Box X, c/o Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT BUILDER - WANTED in excellent opening Display Craft, Manchester, 643-9657

TAILOR or SEAMSTRESS - Experienced in menswear. Full time. Excellent working conditions. plus paid benefits. Apply in person: Mr. Apier or Mr. Snyder. Royal Men's Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and Saturdays Apply in person - Brass Key Restaurant.

NURSES AIDE 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Laurel Mans. or Chestnut Street, Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Vermont Circle Orthodontist Office. Experienced preferred. Full time. Salary negotiable. P.O. Box 2356, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

BOOKKEEPER wanted to work as para-professional in CPA firm. Familiarity with full charge bookkeeping duties and various accounting functions required. Please send resume to Paucemec & Company, 281 Hartford Turnpike, P.O. Box 2250 Vernon Ct. 06066.

MECHANIC - Experienced, all phases, truck and auto repairs, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

PART TIME CLERKS NEEDED - Tuesday and Wednesday, third shift, and Friday and Saturday third shift. Apply in person Seven-11, 509 Center Street.

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PHOTO NOTICE

Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF JOHN B. STROBICK

Parsons to be heard on Dec 15, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate District of Manchester, Room 200, 100 South Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 06102.

LOST - Small brown Chihuahua, 16 years old. Partially blind and deaf. May answer to "Beaver". Vicinity of Sutters Road, 648-8855. Reward \$100.00. Sherrie L. Anderson, 1901

FOUND - White female cat in Bolton Center. Call Dave or Joan at 648-7714 after 5 p.m.

LOST - Small brown Chihuahua, 16 years old. Partially blind and deaf. May answer to "Beaver". Vicinity of Sutters Road, 648-8855. Reward \$100.00. Sherrie L. Anderson, 1901

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 666-2200 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NURSES AIDES or part time immediate openings on 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 288-8672.

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Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF JOHN B. STROBICK

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LOST - Small brown Chihuahua, 16 years old. Partially blind and deaf. May answer to "Beaver". Vicinity of Sutters Road, 648-8855. Reward \$100.00. Sherrie L. Anderson, 1901

FOUND - White female cat in Bolton Center. Call Dave or Joan at 648-7714 after 5 p.m.

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