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ATARI Video Computer System \$128, Atari Video Game Cartridge Storage Library, FREE! from ATARI 1983 ATARI CALENDAR.

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Male's guide to coping with wife at Christmas ... page 11

Memories of town hall when tricksters roamed ... page 6

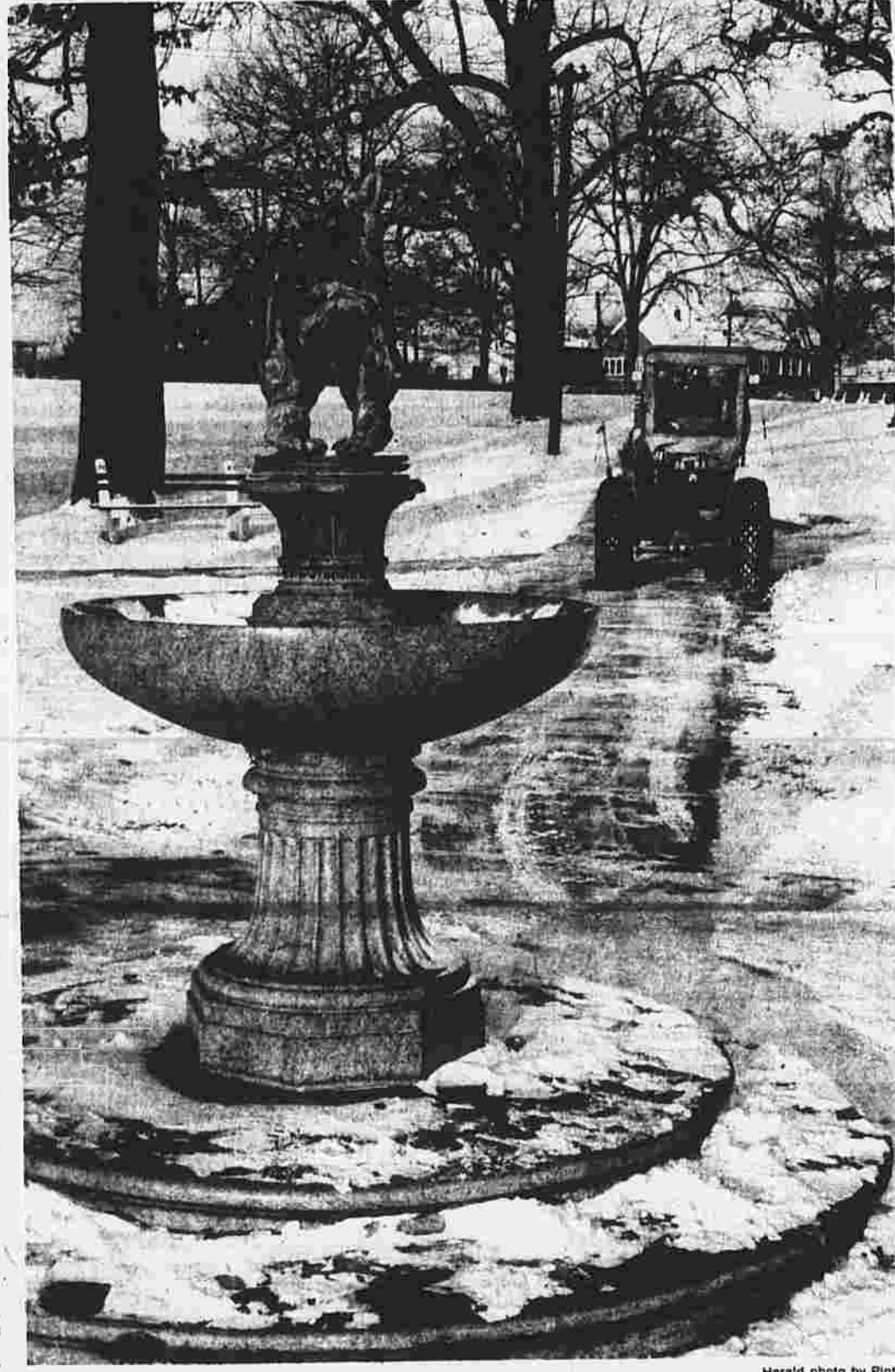
Shift income to save taxes ... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Dec. 13, 1982 25 Cents

Snow brings mishaps

Manchester's first now storm of the year... snow... cars... accidents... road conditions... snow blower...



DANCING BEARS AT CENTER PARK EMBRACE were they trying to keep warm in the chilly winter day?

Poles debate suspending martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish parliament... martial law... suspension... political reforms... Jaruzelski...

Inside today

Table of contents: Advice, Area towns, Business, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, Weather.

Israel welcomes shuttle Heavy fighting rocks Lebanon

Fighting among rival Lebanese militias... Israel... shuttle... Lebanon... Syria... Hezbollah...

Car burns; owner fumes

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) — If Michael Broadmeadow had \$25, he might still have his late model car... fire... insurance...

Seeks compromise Reagan trying to save the MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, jolted by last week's defeat in the House... MX missile... compromise... Senate...

1 3 D E C 1 3

News Briefing

Schultz, Pope confer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State George Schultz, squeezing in time on a hurried schedule for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, conferred privately with the pope at the halfway point of his tour of Western Europe. Schultz, on a six-nation tour, visited with Pope John Paul II in his Vatican apartments. The subject of the talks was not immediately revealed. Earlier Schultz held brief talks with newly installed Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, who won his first confidence test in parliament Saturday night. Schultz also was holding talks with President Sandro Pertini and holding a joint news conference with Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo. The secretary of state, visiting seven European capitals, arranged to see Mubarak at the last moment when officials discovered the Egyptian president was in Rome attending an international conference on agricultural development.

INLA suspects killed

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police shot and killed two suspected "terrorists" of the radical Irish National Liberation Army who claimed responsibility for last week's discotheque bombing, a spokesman said today. The two men sped through a police roadblock Sunday and were forced to stop after a chase, police said today. "The driver jumped out of the vehicle and the police, believing they were about to be fired on, themselves opened fire," the police statement said. "Both occupants were shot."



CANADIAN CHRYSLER WORKERS VOTE U.S. employees to be called back

Kids to get passports

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. officials worked overtime preparing documents for 28 American-fathered children expected to fly out of Vietnam this week and be rushed to the United States for Christmas. Officials said Sunday they had worked all weekend reading passports for the children and nine accompanying adults, who are scheduled to arrive in Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City on Thursday. Lists were also being culled to locate next of kin and prepare flight schedules to destinations halfway around the world from Bangkok. The chartered Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, was originally scheduled for Dec. 23, but Vietnamese officials speeded up the departure by one week. With the new departure date, "they will be there for Christmas," said a U.S. official associated with the Orderly Departure Program.

Kevin is Karen

BURLINGTON, Ontario (UPI) — Karen Stolman, 10, won a spot in the cast of the musical "Oliver" but her greatest role was that of Kevin Stolman — the male identity she assumed when told only boys were eligible. For three months Karen acted like a boy and also pulled off a befores performance at rehearsals as just another guy in the street gang. Her pals on the set knew her as Kevin. Informed the part was for boys only, she set out to beat the "injustice" and out-acted professional actors, the director and all 14 boys in the chorus. With the play set to open today in Hamilton, her father, Dr. Lewis Stolman, decided to consent to director Peter Mandia. "It took a lot of guts to pull that off," said Mandia. "We were fooled. Everyone says now they suspected something, I think that's easy to say retrospectively." The show will go on with Karen playing "Kevin's" role. Karen's mother and coproducer, Cynthia, said her daughter proclaimed, "I can do anything boys can do," and they figured out how to transform a sixth grade girl into a boy. Makeup hid her pierced ears and a knowledge of how boys act kept her secret. Boys do not share their friends the way girls do, she says. And boys fight more.

McCartney sued

LONDON (UPI) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney, who has four children, may be forced to add a new dependent to his will — a 20-year-old West German woman suing him for \$17.7 million. McCartney has been asked to supply blood and tissue samples so a Berlin court can decide in February whether he fathered Bettina Hubbers when the Beatles were starting out in Hamburg 20 years ago, London's Sunday People newspaper said. McCartney, 40, paid maintenance for Miss Hubbers until she was 18 but he denies being her father, the newspaper said. "Under German law, even an illegitimate daughter, Bettina could be entitled to 10 percent of Paul's fortune when he dies," said the girl's mother Erika. "In Paul's case this could amount to about \$17.7 million." The mother claims she bore Bettina after an affair with the singer during the Beatles' season in Hamburg in 1961.

Fit for a queen

Queen Elizabeth will lend some of her collection of Carl Faberge masterpieces to a show at New York's Cooper-Hewitt Museum — the first time some of these pieces have been seen outside their Buckingham Palace home. The queen and other British collectors will lend more than 200 examples of the Russian artist's work to an exhibit called "Faberge: Jeweler to Royalty," as part of the Britain Salutes New York Festival in 1983. The exhibition includes hardstone carvings of birds, animals and flowers; studies; enameled and jeweled Easter eggs, scent bottles, table accessories, boxes and frames. The show, to run from April 15 to July 10, will be these collections' first showing in the United States.

Phony fove

When Tony Randall's series, "Love Sidney," was about to debut on NBC, there was an outcry from the religious right about his character's sexual

Peopletalk

orientation. They did not want a homosexual Sidney on the air. "The controversy was always false, I felt," Randall told UPI Audio. "It was the self-appointed guardians of the public's morals. But I don't think anyone listens to them except their own followers, whom they can organize to mount a campaign." What about that campaign? "I got mail — I got four letters," Randall said. "But all the newspapers picked it up and we got about \$10 million worth of publicity free. In fact, it can be said that they made us a hit, so I was very grateful to them."

Parade route

In 1923, silent screen actress May McAvoy was told by the studio that she was to ride in a parade. She sat on a wicker chair that was covered by a silver blanket on a flatbed truck decorated with a few poinsettia plants. She said it was not until 1960 "that I realized that it was the Rose Parade Paramount Pictures had taken me to."

Not only was she in the parade, but she was its education member. The 1983 queen, high school senior Suzanne Kay Gillespie, 17, knows what it's all about — press interviews, lunches and photo sessions, including poses with floats under construction. Miss McAvoy never saw a float being made until this year and marveled at the work that went into it.

Glimpses

Keenan Wynn will play a villainous Thrush agent when Robert Vaughn and David McCallum star in "The Return of the Man From U.N.C.L.E.," on CBS early next year. Joe Namath is in New York to tape a TV commercial and also discuss other possibilities, including perhaps a Broadway play. Shelley Winters and Wilford Hyde White are filming "Fanny Hill" in London.

Death penalty mulled

BOSTON (UPI) — A longtime supporter of capital punishment says he is confident a controversial death penalty proposal he helped author will reach the Legislature today "virtually intact." A conference committee appointed to iron out the differences between the death penalty bills passed by the House and Senate was due to meet at 10 a.m. to take up the proposal, said Rep. Michael Flaherty, D-Boston. Only one member of the six-person panel — Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence — opposed the death penalty. "I feel confident that this bill will survive almost intact," committee member Flaherty told United Press International in an interview in his Statehouse office. He said he expected the panel to vote on the proposal during today's meeting. If at least four members of the panel recommend passage, the proposal goes to the Legislature. Both houses are due to meet today in formal session. The compromise bill draft retains electrocution — approved by the House — as the method of execution, but gives the condemned prisoner the option of choosing the Senate-approved method of lethal injection.



Weather

Today mostly sunny and cold. Highs only around 39. Winds northerly around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Winds light southerly. Tuesday warmer with a mixture of sunshine and clouds. Highs around 46. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph.

Homeless seek aid

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — As many as 20 percent of the short-term patients at the Augusta Mental Health Institute are homeless people who have threatened suicide as a ruse to get food and shelter for a few days, a hospital administrator says. A lack of Salvation Army and similar shelters for the homeless has forced some people to seek refuge in the hospital, though many have no actual mental health problems. AMHI Admissions Supervisor Bruce McDuffie said in an interview published Sunday. "I see people coming to this place who have never seen tabloids before, people who think that state cooking without any seasoning is the most savory thing that has ever crossed their palate," McDuffie said. "For some people, madness is the only vacation they ever have."

Workers OK pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The overwhelming approval by striking Canadian workers of a new contract with Chrysler Corp. cleared the way for the first of some 4,000 U.S. workers to return to their jobs today. The contract, ratified Sunday, will give the Chrysler Canada Ltd. workers their first pay raise in three years and compensates for Canadian inflation. Six Chrysler Canadian plants closed by the walkout were to reopen today. U.S. Chrysler employees will vote Friday on their contract, which was approved by union leaders Saturday. They are expected to approve it by a "comfortable margin." Many were secretly pleased they did not have to strike to get a pay hike.

Motorist killed

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Hampden man faced vehicular homicide and drunk driving charges today in the death of a Connecticut woman, killed in a car crash as her husband and son looked on. Police said Elena U. Heinrich, 68, of Somers, died about 2 a.m. Sunday on arrival at Ludlow Hospital, shortly after her car collided head-on by one driven by Steven P. Wezniak, 20, of Hampden. The woman's husband, James F. Heinrich, and son, following her in another car, witnessed the fatal crash, police said. Police said the couple had been in Wilbraham visiting their son's fiancée. Wezniak was admitted to Ludlow Hospital following the crash Sunday for treatment for injuries on his face. He was reported in stable condition.

Taylor to visit Mideast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor will go to the Middle East in two weeks on an unofficial 10-day visit of orphanages, hospitals and universities. "She will visit children who suffered mental and physical disorders as a result of the military conflicts of the region," and additional stops will be hospitals, rehabilitation centers and orphanages," a trip organizer said Sunday. Phil Blazer, publisher of the newspaper Israel Today and the trip organizer, said the purpose of Miss Taylor's visit was "to give... the people of that area an uplift, which is what they need." "Miss Taylor's visit to Israel will help heighten world awareness of the fact that the Jewish state is a nation of caring people," Blazer said. "The trip marks a continuation of Miss Taylor's dedication, energy and financial support to the needs of the unfortunate." A State Department spokesman said the agency was not aware of Miss Taylor's trip.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, Fair again Friday. Highs in the 40s Wednesday, mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and upper 20s to mid 30s Friday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday, teens and 20s Friday. Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Wednesday, Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s, Lows 15 to 20. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Wednesday. Clearing Thursday and fair Friday. Low 15 to 25 Wednesday and Thursday and 15 to Friday. High in 20s to mid 30s.

National forecast

City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	46	32
Anchorage, Alaska	29	23
Asheville, N.C.	52	38
Atlanta, Ga.	64	48
Birmingham, Ala.	67	51
Boston, Mass.	46	32
Buffalo, N.Y.	41	27
Charlottesville, Va.	51	37
Chicago, Ill.	42	28
Columbus, Ohio	51	37
Denver, Colo.	46	32
Detroit, Mich.	46	32
El Paso, Texas	67	51
Honolulu, Hawaii	81	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	51	37
Jackman, Me.	46	32
Kansas City, Mo.	51	37
Las Vegas, Nev.	67	51
Little Rock, Ark.	67	51
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58
Louisville, Ky.	51	37
Memphis, Tenn.	51	37
Miami Beach, Fla.	72	58
Minneapolis, Minn.	41	27
Mississippi, Miss.	67	51
Mobile, Ala.	67	51
New Orleans, La.	67	51
New York, N.Y.	46	32
Omaha, Neb.	46	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	32
Philadelphia, Pa.	51	37
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	32
Portland, Ore.	46	32
Portland, Me.	46	32
Richmond, Va.	51	37
Rio Grande, N.M.	67	51
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	37
San Diego, Calif.	67	51
San Francisco, Calif.	46	32
San Jose, Calif.	67	51
Spokane, Wash.	46	32
Tampa, Fla.	67	51
Yonkers, N.Y.	46	32

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8765. England Saturday: 12345. Connecticut daily: 609. Maine daily: 173. Massachusetts daily: 1434. New Hampshire daily: 1434.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1982 with 18 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810. On this date in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman. In 1821, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va. In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I. In 1975, Australia's Conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming win to the right. A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge repugant at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

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For transients

Problems seen with shelters

By Alex Gilrell
Herald City Editor
Walter H. Joyner's suggestion to the Board of Directors that the town use some of its heated buildings as nighttime shelters for street people presents a problem of supervision, in the view of most town officials contacted today. Reservations about the idea were also expressed by Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who said the directors have not given it much thought. She, too, cited the need for supervision. "I don't know how we would work it," she said. Ronald Kraatz of the Health Department said government buildings in Washington, D.C. are used as nighttime shelters, but the supervision is provided by churches. He said a shelter in New Haven is operated by a non-profit organization on a first-come, first served basis. A complication seen by a number of officials is that some street people have problems of alcoholism or drug-dependency. He said there are precedents around the country for shelters in which the government provides use of the building. He said they used to be more common years ago. He agreed that the reason for their demise might be the number of mental health patients admitted to institutions in the past and the generally good economy. Now, with destitution, from mental health institutions and a worsening economy, the problem has become more acute generally. Joyner, who is serving the remainder of his term as representative from the 12th Assembly District, made his suggestion at a meeting between the town directors and its legislative delegation.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 5:40 p.m. — Car accident, Interstate 94 at the Charter Oak exit. (Town)
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Car fire, Interstate 94 westbound. (Town)
Saturday, 3 p.m. — Box 182, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, alarm malfunction. (Town)
Saturday, 6:38 p.m. — Smoke in building, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Sunday, 10:22 a.m. — Dryer fire, Box 393. (Town)
Sunday, 10:41 a.m. — Unnecessary call, Box 398. (Town)
Sunday, 6:58 p.m. — Gas washdown, Windsor Street and Pleasant Valley Road. (Eighth District)
Sunday, 11:14 p.m. — Medical call, 87 Blue Ridge Drive. (Town)
Monday, 6:53 a.m. — Medical call, 871 Tollard Turpike. (Eighth District)
Monday, 7:58 a.m. — Sprinkler alarm resulting from a frozen sprinkler line, Bradlee's, Manchester Parkade. (Town)
Monday, 10:26 a.m. — Medical call, Spruce and Maple streets. (Town)
Can students at Highland Park School get a good education if half of their education is converted to elderly housing? The answer to that question will be presented to the Board of Education at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the board at 45 N. School St. The administration is scheduled to present a report on the proposed joint use of Highland Park School. A joint committee of the Board of Education and Board of Directors has been looking into the idea of joint use as an alternative to closing schools altogether. The committee focused on Highland Park School, which has been designated the next school to close by the Board of Education, owing to declines in the number of school-aged children. In October, architect Richard Mankey of the Mankey Associates unveiled preliminary plans to build 10 apartments for the elderly in the old wing of Highland Park while keeping the new wing for school use. The committee asked the school administration to prepare a report on whether joint use would work. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy declined to discuss the report today before it had been released to the Board of Education members. Highland Park School was designated the next school to close earlier this year at the same time that the board voted to close Bentley School in June. The administration has said it plans to reconstruct Highland Park by closing in June 1984, but added that it cannot guarantee the school will not be closed before then. PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR FLOWERS in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water.

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12 D.Q. Sandwiches reg. \$1.50 \$1.50



Buying gifts for Mom and other members of her family creates a major problem for Michelle Horn, 9, a student at St. James School. She's shopping for Christmas presents at "Santa's Workshop" at the school. At right, Mrs. Ben E. Jeffries, a volunteer, collects the money from the sales. Business was very good during the two days of the sale, Friday and Saturday.



buy state income tax, transportation, elderly services and unemployment. The legislators added that another purpose of the meeting is to improve communication between the citizens and their representatives. During the recent elections, some candidates criticized the incumbents for being out of touch with the community they represent. At the legislators who called the meeting, McCavanagh is the only new member to the General Assembly. He defeated incumbent Walter H. Joyner for the seat.

Pondering a purchase

Legislators to have 'open house' tonight

Manchester residents will have the chance tonight to tell their state legislators their opinions on the issues facing the state. A public hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center hearing room, 494 Main St. The hearing was called by state representatives Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, R-13; J. Peter Fuscas, R-55; James R. McCavanagh, D-12; and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester. The legislators said they called the hearing to get the citizens' views on upcoming legislation. They said they expect topics to include a

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Congress may work through Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame-duck Congress today began its third and what congressional leaders had hoped would be its final week. But a bevy of matters and filibusters threatened to keep legislators in town through Christmas.

Decisions ranging from defense to the cost of living will be made in the holiday crunch, including whether to build the MX missile, whether to increase gasoline taxes and whether to change immigration laws.

The House Tuesday is to take up the most pressing legislation, a stopgap funding bill — or “continuing resolution” — to keep most of the government running after the current continuing resolution expires Friday.

Most of the 13 regular appropriations bills to fund agencies for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 have not been passed, and probably will not be in this lame-duck session, making the continuing resolution necessary.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker had hoped to reach final adjournment by Friday, but a series of Senate filibusters is threatening delays, as is insistence by Democrats that a \$5.4 billion job-creating bill be added to the new continuing resolution.

Baker suggested to O'Neill that a simple five-day continuing resolution be passed, allowing Congress to stretch its work nearly to Christmas Eve. O'Neill, countered with a suggestion that

Congress return after Christmas and work until the end of the year if necessary.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday the Congress will stay in session “no matter how long it takes” to pass President Reagan’s gas tax increase and other major legislation.

Here are the major issues facing the outgoing Congress:

—Defense: The House deleted funds for the MX missile from the defense appropriations bill, now pending before the Senate. However, at the end of last week, the White House was trying to negotiate a compromise that would permit production money for the MX missile to be restored to the \$236.6 billion bill.

—Immigration: The House will consider a bill to give permanent residence to illegal aliens who came to the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1977, and temporary residence to those who came after that date but before Jan. 1, 1980. It also would provide for civil and criminal penalties against employers who repeatedly and knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Clark's condition disappointing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah are disappointed in the progress being made by artificial heart recipient Barney Clark.

They thought it would take the retired dentist only a few days to recover from the Dec. 2 operation, but Clark has failed to bounce back from a seizure suffered Tuesday, five days after the historic surgery.

Clark, 61, remained in “critical but stable condition” early today, nurses in the university hospital’s intensive care unit said. His condition has been critical since the seizure complication.

“We can tolerate a recovery period of from three to seven days,” Dr. Chase Peterson said.

But, on the 10th day after the operation, he said, “We’re still looking for a brightening of the neurological system,” causing disappointment in West Germany.

Following the Tuesday seizure, doctors changed Clark’s medication and began feeding him through a tube to his stomach to correct a body chemistry imbalance believed to have caused the 2 1/2-hour attack.

Peterson, university vice president of health sciences, said “the major treatment” is now 24-hour care and almost constant physical contact between Clark, the medical team and his family in efforts to stimulate his brain back to consciousness.

Center nursing supervisor Jan Belnap said Clark had made no real progress since Saturday, when physicians asked his family to spend more time with him in hopes the personal contact would bring him through.

Christmas Village ‘miracle’: Bridgeport landmark rebuilt

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A landmark Christmas village has been rebuilt with an outpouring of community spirit, money and toys in what President Reagan has called the “most inspiring Christmas story” he’s heard in years.

The chalet-style village was reopened Sunday, five days after arson gutted Santa’s Workshop and destroyed \$11,000 worth of toys the Police Athletic League collected to give to the estimated 25,000 children expected to pass through this year.

More than 200 volunteers labored round-the-clock and community groups, businesses and corporations donated food, toys, money and materials to turn an arson tragedy into what local residents are calling the “miracle of Christmas Village.”

“This is one of the most inspiring Christmas stories I’ve heard in years and years and years,” Reagan said via telephone to more than 2,500 children and adults at the Beardsley Park village.

Later, Reagan told reporters in Washington he made the five-minute call to Mayor Leonard Paolotta “to thank and congratulate” the mayor and volunteers. “Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus,” Reagan said.

Men, women and children, they all cried,” she said.

“This means that in this day and age with the economy as bad as it is people have the heart to pull

together in an emergency. They did this to help the kids and that’s beautiful,” Ms. Goldstone said.

There has been one addition to the charming village, a donated granite marker with the inscription: “Miracle at Christmas Village from the Concerned People of America 1982.”

“The Christmas spirit in Bridgeport lit up the whole sky,” Ms. Goldstone said.

at Christmas Village from the Concerned People of America 1982.”

“The Christmas spirit in Bridgeport lit up the whole sky,” Ms. Goldstone said.

Vote on gas tax filibuster is due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan’s proposed nine-gallon gasoline tax hike breezed through the House but is stalled in the Senate. Three talkative senators are causing the hangup.

A vote was scheduled today to end their filibuster, but even if supporters of the bill win — as they did on a 79-10 test vote Friday — another talkathon is likely during the actual debate on the measure.

The bill would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year to repair roads, bridges and mass transit systems — creating an estimated 320,000 jobs.

Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., however, oppose provisions of

the bill that would extend the influence of labor unions over all federal contracts.

They also fear it may shortchange rural areas. “The trucking industry is against the measure because it would greatly increase taxes on their vehicles,” Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday on CBS’ “Face the Nation” that the gas tax measure will “pass in the Senate. It may not be until New Year’s Eve. But it will pass.”

The lame-duck Congress began Nov. 29 and will end Friday.

But congressional leaders, citing the filibuster and Reagan’s struggle with the MX missile, now say the session may last through Christmas.

A spokesman for Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said today that Congress may recess Friday and return Dec. 27 to complete action necessary legislation before the new Congress convenes Jan. 3.

Democrats largely supported the gas tax increase, they also have proposed their own job bills, raising the prospect of a veto confrontation with the White House.

Senate Democrats proposed a \$9.7 billion plan to create 600,000 jobs, including \$6 billion for public works such as highways, bridges, and sewer and water distribution.

It would be funded by reducing the 1983 tax cut for those earning more than \$50,000 and eliminating it for those over \$65,000.

The House Democrats have attached a \$5.4 billion jobs program to the crucial government funding resolution that must be passed by Friday to keep agencies operating.

Its major items are \$1 billion for community development block grants for areas of high unemployment and \$1 billion for emergency job creation targeted to persons who have been unemployed for a long time.

There is serious doubt whether the plans can get through Congress, given competing legislative priorities, and Reagan has threatened to veto make-work programs and vowed to defend the tax cut from tampering.

Survival: scraping by at Christmas time

WEIRTON, W.Va. (UPI) — “He’ll get something for Christmas,” said John Burdette, fondly holding the hair of his 5-year-old son, “but it won’t be like it used to be.”

Burdette, 29, earned \$26,000 in the last full year he was a steelworker. Jobless for the past 14 months, he has made up his mind to re-enlist in the U.S. Army will accept him.

“It’ll be a steady paycheck coming in,” said Burdette, whose eligibility for unemployment compensation expired months ago. His wife supports the family, which includes two young sons, with a \$3.35-an-hour minimum-wage job as a cook in a diner.

Burdette sat down on the steps of the front porch of the modest house he began buying for \$24,800 three years ago and tried to explain the economics of survival.

“I’ve missed a mortgage payment yet,” he said.

On top of the \$283 monthly house payment, the Burdettes somehow also have managed to meet car payments of \$116 a month and utility bills that average \$150 monthly.

“We’ve scraped by and done without a lot of things we were used to,” said Burdette, who knows he cannot hold out much longer unless

Peace protesters removed from base

NEWBURY, England (UPI) — Nearly 100 women protesting U.S. plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe today blocked the entrance to a U.S. air base where up to 20,000 women 24 hours earlier formed a human chain around the facility.

Thousands more anti-nuclear demonstrators turned out Sunday at U.S. bases in West Germany where some of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles are scheduled to be installed next year.

At the Greenham Common base in Newbury, 50 miles west of London, a police spokesman said today officers removed approximately 100 women from the main gate of the Greenham Common base. No one was hurt, police said.

The women, who were blocking the entrance to the base, vowed to close the base where 96 cruise missiles are to be deployed next year.

In the massive demonstration Sunday 30,000 women joined hands to form a human chain around the same base in one of Britain’s largest protests so far against the U.S. missile deployment policy, police said.

Hundreds of women also maintained a vigil at the base through the night.

In Italy, peace campaigners continued the march they started in Milan Nov. 27, planning

to walk to Comiso, Sicily, by Christmas to protest the planned deployment at that base of 112 cruise missiles.

“There is no longer any hope within the movement that the current arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union will be successful,” a West German peace movement spokesman said. “We are convinced NATO will station Cruise and Pershing in West Germany.”

NATO members decided three years ago to station the missiles in western Europe by the end of 1983 to counter the Soviet SS-20 medium-range missiles already deployed in eastern Europe.

Hyatt witnesses get windfall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The nearly 2,000 witnesses to the Hyatt Hotel elevated walkway collapse can claim \$1,000 by filing out a questionnaire and releasing the hotel owners from liability.

The witnesses were told they could start collecting their money today.

The offer to settle with all of the witnesses is unprecedented, Lantz Welch, a personal injury lawyer, said Sunday.

“I don’t know of any mass disaster where anyone has arrived at some blanket figure for onlookers,” said Welch, who represents several Hyatt victims.

An estimated 2,000 people were present in the crowded hotel lobby July 17, 1981 when two concrete and steel walkways crashed to the ground, killing 114 and injuring more than

Grasso statue drive moves ahead slowly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Vito Mazza says there’s a cycle in the public interest that follows the death of a prominent public figure — it’s high at first, then there’s a lull and then a return to a higher level.

Mazza, president of the Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Committee, is hoping a recent lull in the attention that followed the death of the late governor is over and a time of greater interest dawning.

The former legislator from West Haven is hoping renewed attention will “rekindle the fire” and help the state committee raise the money it needs to erect a statue of Mrs. Grasso outside the Capitol.

“I think with any public figure of stature there’s a period of high interest followed by a lull,” Mazza said, explaining why donations to the committee slipped during the legislative session late last year and again this year.

ADDITION TO Mazza’s hopes the committee may be picking up steam again is the work by a group of organizations in Southington, which recently donated \$1,102 to the statue fundraising drive.

One of the groups involved in the effort was the Sons of Italy and Mazza said the group’s state president has since decided to write its chapters around the state asking for donations to the statue drive.

The statue committee was established after Mrs. Grasso’s death from cancer in February 1981, to raise money to erect a statue of the late governor in one of the niches in the outside walls of the Capitol building.

The committee has raised about \$22,000 and \$54,000 toward its goal of \$70,000 to \$75,000, Mazza said in a recent interview.

“We’ve gotten contributions from a dollar up to \$5,000,” he said. The contributions have come from a variety of sources, both in and out of state, from children to corporations.

THE DONATIONS range from the proceeds of bake sales and other events by school children to checks from banks and corporations. The smallest was \$1 from a child, the largest \$5,000 from United Technologies Corp., Mazza said.

“That’s what makes this thing so great, when you get a \$5,000 donation from a class in Hamden to a \$5,000 United Technologies donation,” he said.

The committee will soon take the next step in deciding how much money it will need by deciding how the marble statue of Mrs. Grasso will be dressed — in a gown or a coat, for example — which will play a role in how much it will cost.

Other factors go into the decision: what will be compatible with statues already adorning the Capitol walls, and what the sculpting material can support, Mazza said.

MAZZA SAID committee leaders have been meeting with sculptors to get an idea of what the statue will cost and have received “some very good prices to date.”

“The problem with money is that some of the sculptors tend to work toward how much you have,” he said, adding the committee was hoping to do the job for as little as possible but also do it the right way.

“Naturally we’re looking to do it as cheap as possible,” Mazza said. “We want naturally the finest job possible because that’s going to be up there in perpetuity.”

The committee, which receives donations at the Capitol, is considering adding to its plans to place just the statue of Mrs. Grasso outside the Capitol.

LETTERS FROM contributors also asked a bust of Mrs. Grasso be placed inside the Capitol building, said Mazza, who is an aide to House Speaker-elect Irving Stouffer, D-New Haven.

“People and young children feel I want to come to the Capitol and take a picture with the Grasso statue, if it’s 20 feet in the air I can’t,” he said.

Mazza said he had no “immediate timetable” for completing the fundraising drive. He also said it was difficult to negotiate with sculptors and complete bids until the necessary funds were raised.

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OPINION

Ghosts of past haunt municipal space

The tours I have taken in the last couple of weeks through the normally hidden places in the Municipal Building and the Hall of Records have been a nostalgic experience.

I had not been in the vault of the Court of Probate in a long time, and while it looked the same in many ways as it did years ago, it also looked different. I seem to remember that there was room to move a bit. There was not a whole bunch of files back to back in the middle of the floor.

Frankly the talk I had heard about how crowded the court has become means very little to me until that moment. It became clear then.

Later I sat all by myself at a large table in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. Members of a committee considering use of space in the municipal office complex sat where the Board of Directors used to sit.

I thought it was a rather prestigious place for the press. Bill Fitzgerald, the probate judge, pointed out that I was really sitting at the probate hearing conference table and I



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli - City Editor

was deflated. It seems the court has taken over part of that hearing room.

AT ANOTHER point I was escorted into the office of the collector of revenue. A long time ago, that office was not caged off from the public quite so completely and I spent some time in there talking to Paul Cervini, who was tax collector then.

Again I got a claustrophobic feeling despite the fact that the office is actually bigger than it used to be.

In one place that feeling was reversed. Down in the vault where the town clerk microfilms records, there used to be a big machine, ugly but impressive. It has been replaced with a little

thing that does a lot more work and does it faster. The result is that the room seems bigger than it did years ago.

THE HIGHLIGHT of meandering was the trip to the basement of the Hall of Records. Most of those on tour found it a bit unlovely, but it brought memories to me.

Up above, on the first floor, I could see the counter, now long gone, behind which there were usually a couple of policemen. Often one of them was the late Police Chief Herman Schendel, whose stoum demeanor could easily unnervify any young reporter.

If Schendel had known what went on below that day he would

not have approved.

I went down to find the men's room. I asked a policeman for directions. He and another policeman who would say something like this: "Do you think that guy will make it?"

His friend would pick up the cue and say something like this: "No chance, after all three shots."

The reporter was supposed to think he had just eavesdropped himself a tip on a hot story.

Another version of that play used to come from the engineering department. A reporter would look over the shoulder of someone at a drafting table and ask what was on the drawing boards.

One time someone (I've forgotten his name and he's no longer in town) spanned out slowly a yarn that ended up with a tunnel going underneath the intersection at the Center. He did it in such clever shabby dog fashion that I followed him to the end of the story before I caught on.

You don't find such nonsense in local government nowadays. Too bad.

used to pull on reporters involved a ruse. A policeman would pretend he didn't notice that a reporter was around. To another policeman he would say something like this: "Do you think that guy will make it?"

His friend would pick up the cue and say something like this: "No chance, after all three shots."

The reporter was supposed to think he had just eavesdropped himself a tip on a hot story.

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You don't find such nonsense in local government nowadays. Too bad.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Giarelli, City Editor



Whiz kid could net millions

WASHINGTON - Washington lobbyists could take a lesson from Steven Jobs, the multimillionaire striping who heads Apple Computer Inc. Though he is a mere 27 years old and totally naive in the way legislation is made in Washington, the whiz kid from Silicon Valley has come within a hair's breadth of making himself a legend in the history of the industry.

Jobs wants to donate Apple computers to all 83,000 public elementary and high schools in the country - If the Treasury will give his company double the normal tax break for such contributions. But this philanthropy, it turns out, would net Apple as much as \$60 million just in short-term tax advantages alone.

IN FACT, the double tax break would mean that the government - more precisely, the rest of us taxpayers - would be picking up all but 8 percent of the computers' cost.

"There's no element of giving here," said one Capitol Hill opponent. "We're buying the things."

The long-range benefits to Apple could dwarf even the immediate tax break. Not only would the company get paid for spare parts, improvements and maintenance for the 83,000 computers, its "donation" would effectively freeze competitors out of the school market.

And in addition to the obvious public advantages, the training of thousands of young people on Apple computers would presumably predispose them to that brand name when they buy their own.

In short, as Apple's critics have tried to point out, the special tax-break legislation would bring incalculable advantages to Jobs' company. "It's a gold mine," one congressional observer told my associate Peter Grant.

Yet despite the obvious special-interest status of the legislation, it sailed through the House and is expected to pass the Senate without much trouble. Considering Jobs' complete lack of experience in the legislative process, this is a truly remarkable achievement.

WHEN JOBS arrived in town last summer to promote his scheme, few Capitol Hill insiders gave him much chance of success. What with rising deficits, tax increases and budget cuts, it hardly seemed the right time for a highly successful company to ask for a tax break.

Nor did Jobs' lobbying effort appear all that impressive. Though he had traded in the jeans and cowboy boots he wears at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif., for a business suit, he tended to flood members of Congress with longwinded documents instead of easy-to-read two-page summaries. And despite a black mustache and an adult intensity, Jobs still looked more like a summer intern than the head of a \$800-million-a-year corporation.

But Jobs, who designed the first Apple computer in his parents' garage and went on to dominate the home-computer field, is not a slow learner. And he had willing teachers.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., not only agreed to co-sponsor the Apple bill, but gave Jobs a crash course in legislative strategy and tactics. The staff of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., explained to Jobs the importance of enlisting the support of the education lobby. Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., carried the ball for Apple in committee hearings.

Even the White House lent Jobs a hand in the person of Lee Atwater, a presidential political aide. After Jobs made his pitch to the top brass at the White House, the Treasury Department's initial opposition to the tax break was overruled.

Footnote: An Apple spokesman insisted that the company is truly interested in the education benefits of the donation scheme. "If all we wanted to do is sell computers, we would invest the money in advertising," he said.

In Manchester

Seasonable idea deserves chance

What could be more in keeping with the Christmas spirit than the suggestion made last week by State Rep. Walter Joyner?

The Republican, who lost reelection last month, urged the Board of Directors to provide shelter this winter months for Manchester's "street people."

"On a cold night like this (he was speaking last Thursday), it really bothers me to turn people out into the street," he said.

"I'm sure someplace in this community there is a room with a lavatory near-by where they could get out of the cold."

Although Joyner didn't mention any buildings by name, Manchester has no shortage of facilities that, with virtually no extra cost, could be used as shelters.

Security problems could be minimized if one room were opened and the rest of the structure locked. One light bulb left on part of the night wouldn't break the town's coffers. Nor would the heat have to be turned up any higher than necessary to keep the water pipes from freezing. Anything would be better than the alternative, a bus.

A more serious problem would be need for daily cleanup. Maybe some of Manchester's well known capacity for charity could make itself felt in the donation of a janitor's services each morning.

One possible candidate for temporary shelter is the vacant Bennett building on Main Street. Many of the transients seem to hang out in this area anyway, so there wouldn't be a question of a shelter's attracting these people to a residential area they had avoided up to now. Presumably it will be a while before the building is converted to housing for the elderly.

The only real objection to Joyner's plan is that, by opening a winter shelter, Manchester could attract transients from other communities.

Presumably there is a grapevine among transients. Manchester doesn't need more of these troubled people. For the most part they are harmless, but they can be disconcerting to shoppers and most downtown merchants would just as soon not have them around.

It would be unfortunate if Manchester were to become a Hartford-area haven for transients. But the kind of shelter Joyner envisions wouldn't be, as he puts it, "a Holiday Inn."

And, he adds, "They are human. They aren't animals. We have a pound for stray animals. We should have something for people."

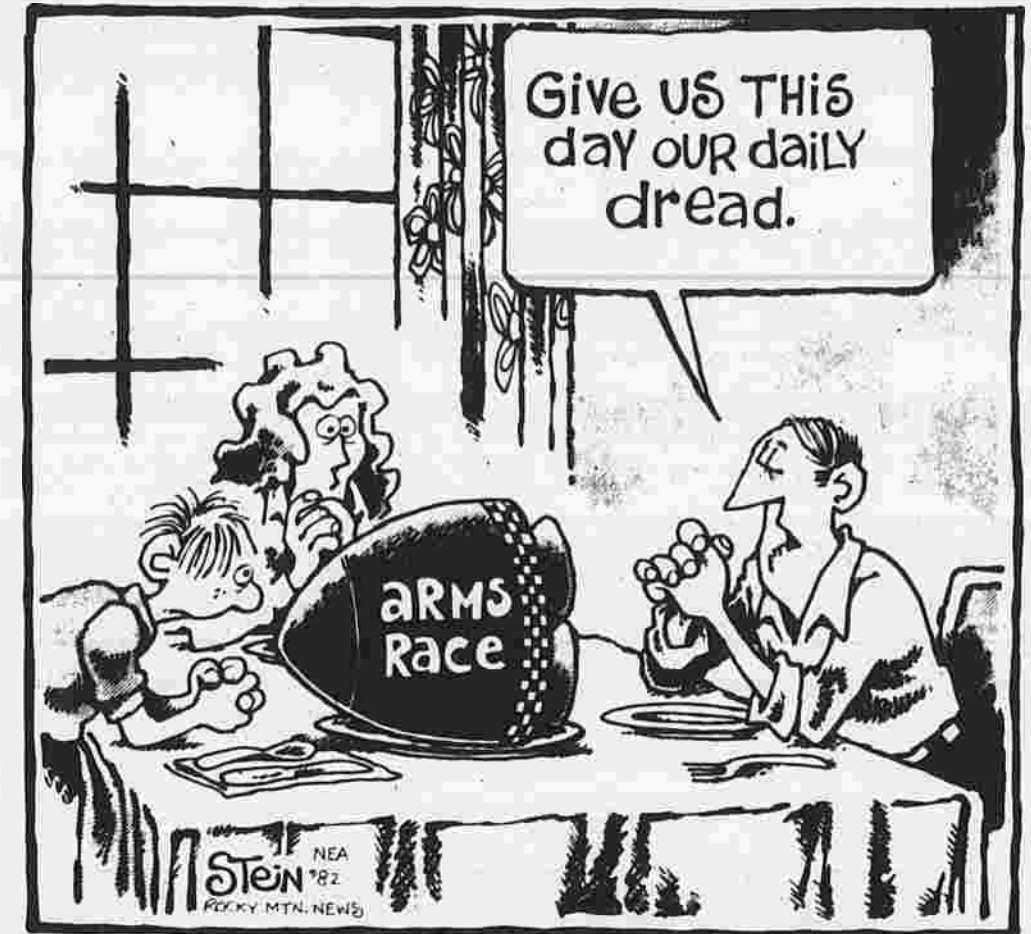
The directors should study the idea and, if no overriding objections can be found, open a shelter.

It would be nice to see it in place before Christmas.

Berry's World



"You think YOUR parents are bad? My folks think MATT DILLON was a TV character played by some actor named JAMES ARNESS!"



Commentary

A one-term president

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ted Kennedy's sudden withdrawal as a presidential candidate, a sick economy with no cure in sight, and the prospects of working with an increasingly stubborn Congress add up to one thing in the minds of some White House insiders: The odds are rising against President Reagan seeking a second term.

Reagan reportedly was reeling a head-to-head campaign with Kennedy, a contest he and his aides believed the president could win handily. But without the allure of that challenge, some political advisors to the president believe the case against running in 1984 will become decisive.

"HE'S NOT all that enamored with the idea of spending his 74th through 78th birthdays in Washington instead of on his ranch in Santa Barbara," explained one advisor. "In addition, he's had significant highs and he and Nancy have tasted life at the top. Why should they hunger for four more years of it?"

"Philly," he faces an extraordinarily tough economy, with most economists saying our heavy industry won't rebound anytime soon. If, in June of 1984, unemployment is at 9 or 10 percent, the president will be facing an uphill battle all the way for reelection."

The advisor, a Californian who played a key role in Reagan's 1980 campaign, also cites the president's experience as governor of Califor-



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

nia. Reagan's second term there, says the advisor, was "certainly lackluster" and "comparatively uneventful." The memory of that experience in state government will be an additional factor against seeking a second term, the advisor believes.

TWO IMPORTANT factors are on the other side of the president's decision scale.

First, he isn't one to run away from a fight, and will have to believe his first four years have made a significant impact on the direction of government before deciding against seeking another four years. And second, Reagan will have to believe the alternative candidate chosen by the Republicans has a reasonable chance of winning in 1984.

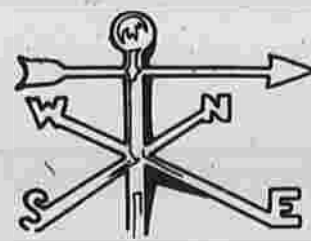
These leading GOP presidential possibilities if Reagan declines to run will be Vice President George Bush, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole of Kansas, and Senator Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"Even if the president does run, he will not get the nomination for free," believes one advisor. "He would be challenged by the party's liberal wing, with someone like Lowell Weicker or Bob Packwood taking him on openly to sharpen the issues." The two Republican senators, from Connecticut and Oregon respectively, often have disagreed with Reagan.

MEANWHILE, Reagan's advisors hope the Democratic Party will nominate a political liberal with views similar to those of Kennedy - views they believe will not be popular with a majority of voters. But the president's people fear the Democrats instead will nominate a moderate along the lines of Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, or Reubin Askew, former governor of Florida.

Obviously not all of Reagan's advisors are going on the premise that the president won't run again. Long-time political consultant Lynn Neizer, for example, held a controversial political gathering in the capital recently, which was widely interpreted as trying to keep other GOP candidates at bay and pull Reagan into the race.

The president himself insists he doesn't even know whether he'll run again. That's almost certainly true. But, unless other major factors enter the picture before Reagan announces his decision, probably within six to eight months, the odds are against another Reagan campaign.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Moved by public outrage

Fuscass joins bandwagon to repeal emissions law

Rep. J. Peter Fuscass, R55H, has joined several other House Republicans seeking to repeal the law that is requiring motorists statewide to have their cars' emissions inspected and repaired.

"I had heard that we may lose a tremendous amount of money by repealing the law," he said today. "But that's unconfirmed, and I think it's important to get dialogue going."

Fuscass said he signed onto the bill because of public outrage at the inconvenience being imposed by the Emissions Control Act, and because of inconsistencies in it.

"The whole process is foolish," he said. "You take your car to the testing center, then to your garage,

then back to your testing center, and if after you've spent \$70, you can still keep your car on the road if it doesn't meet the emissions standards."

According to the law, most people became aware of just recently when they received notices saying when they are to have their cars checked, a person does not have to spend more than \$70 on the inspections and repairs combined.

"Suppose it takes \$200 to fix the car," Fuscass asked. "You only spend \$70, which doesn't fix the car, you get a sales receipt, and go back to the testing center and show it. They have to say fine, come back in a year and spend another \$70."

Last week, Fuscass said he had some reservations about signing onto the bill because there is a

potential for losing federal monies to the tune of \$200 million. But he said today he feels the state can still conform to federal pressures and guidelines without "the kind of mess we have."

Westcott Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-40, submitted the repeal bill last week. It has been picking up momentum since as other House members have signing on.

"I see that several Democratic legislators are saying that the General Assembly may have made a mistake," Fuscass said. "The Democrats made a mistake. They voted for it. A majority of the Republican voted against it. It was a Democrat bill," he said.

Fuscass originally voted against it.

Bolton GOP Town Committee to begin May election plans

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee will begin to get its bearings Tuesday on the coming May election, Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said Sunday.

"I want everybody to be brought up to date on who's running, who's not running, and who's going to throw their hats in the ring," he said. "We have some additional names, but nothing is definite yet."

Two upper ticket seats have opened. Republican Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter has decided not to seek a second term, and Republican school board member Andrew T. Maneglia, a long-time

member of the board, has decided not to run again.

Converse said the committee's special recruiting committee has already announced their plans. Besides Mrs. Carpenter, Republicans Carl A. Presser and Douglas T. Cheney have said they'll seek their terms. Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn has said he'll seek a fourth term. He is also the Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Hybs, now in his third consecutive term, has said he's undecided.

But Sunday, he wasn't so definite. "We'll have to see what happens," he said.

Four of the five selectmen have already announced their plans. Besides Mrs. Carpenter, Republicans Carl A. Presser and Douglas T. Cheney have said they'll seek their terms. Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn has said he'll seek a fourth term. He is also the Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Hybs, now in his third consecutive term, has said he's undecided.

Two motorists hurt in accident

BOLTON - Two persons suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon in a car accident at the intersection of South Road and Route 44A, police said today.

Karen P. Norris, 19, of 12 Sicamore Road, Bolton, the driver of one car, and Robert J. Verlik, 60, of Stafford Springs, the driver of the second car, were transported to Eastern Memorial Hospital after the 4-45 accident.

Police said the accident happened when Ms. Norris attempted to make a turn into South Road from Route 44A but was hit from behind by Verlik's car.

No infractions were issued.

Ms. Norris was treated for a shoulder injury and released, and Verlik was treated for a scalp laceration and released, a hospital spokesman said today.

Public Records

- Warranty deeds
Ronald C. Soares to Val Richard Hickey, 10 Colonial Road - less than \$100.
- Phillip L. and Donna L. Converse to David R. Ayotte, 27 School Road - \$69,000.
- Gary W. and Aurelia L. Maxwell to Michael K. Wilkinson, et al, 174 West St. - \$57,000.
- Quitclaim deeds
Margaret J. Herman to Michael E. Herman, Lot 7, 22 Box Mountain Road - for \$22,000 for two parcels on Box Mountain Road.
- Richard W. Hickey to Val Richard Hickey, 10 Colonial Road - less than \$100.
- Val Richard Hickey to Sharon Hickey and Val Richard Hickey, 10 Yopoli Road - less than \$100.
- Administrative deeds
Estate of Albert J. Franceschena et al to Gregory S. Smith, Lot 4, Watrous Road.
- John W. Moore to Richard and Sharon Nason, 22 Box Mountain Road - for \$22,000 for two parcels on Box Mountain Road.

Carolers injured

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - One of five girls hit by a car while out Christmas caroling in West Hartford Sunday night was in serious condition today at Hartford Hospital with multiple injuries.

The girl, Kathy Toobey, 16, of West Hartford, was unconscious after the teenagers were struck by a car driven by Edwin DeJesus, 25, as they crossed St. James Street and Quaker Lane South.

DeJesus was charged with driving under the influence and released on a \$1,000 bond pending a Jan. 3 appearance in West Hartford Superior Court.

Fire Calls

Friday, 10:59 p.m. - Possible structure fire, Hickory Drive, Coventry. (South and North Coventry, and Eagleville).

Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - Automobile accident, Box Mountain Road and Lake Street, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance).

Sunday, 4:16 a.m. - Ambulance call, Riley Mountain Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry).

Sunday, 4:49 p.m. - Automobile accident, Route 44 and South Road, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance).

Graduate schools improve

HARTFORD (UPI) - New England colleges and universities are closing the gap on the shortage of graduates trained in technical fields by beefing up their engineering programs.

The New England Board of Higher Education noted Saturday the region's state universities have dramatically improved their programs over the past five years.

The NEBHE analyzed a nationwide study of graduate engineering programs and said state universities in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island repeatedly scored higher than average ratings for program improvement in four engineering disciplines.

A Washington, D.C., education group surveyed 328 top engineering programs across the country. NEBHE said among doctoral programs in chemical engineering, the University of Massachusetts scored 66, the University of Connecticut 63 and the University of Rhode Island had a rating of 54.

The average score for the 326 schools used in the study was 50.

at least 25 percent of the more than 2,000 condominiums available in Hartford since 1978 have not been sold and developers see no buyer stamped in the immediate future.

"Nobody is doing great. Those who say they are are lying," said John McClutchy, a developer who has rented nearly half of the 132 units at the Willard Square Condominiums on Asylum Hill. The other units are empty.

Some developers say the market won't pick up until several downtown office buildings now under construction open for business and draw workers to the city.

Most agree the reason condominium sales have been slow is because many went on the market in 1981 when interest rates hit as high as 20 percent.

Trailers burn

WATERFORD (UPI) - A fire has destroyed two work trailers at the construction site, but did not damage the \$3.45 billion Millstone Three nuclear power plant.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Clifford Hill said the fire was spotted at 8:25 a.m. Sunday and quickly brought under control by firefighters from Waterford, Goshen and Jordan Village.

The trailers were placed several hundred yards from the plant's main building and were owned by a subcontractor.

Hill said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Condo sales slow

HARTFORD (UPI) - Market analysts estimate

Policeman held in wife's death

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - A city police officer has been held without bail on a murder charge in the beating death of his 31-year-old wife, whom police thought was a hit-and-run victim until the bizarre case unfolded.

Patrolman Richard Murphy, 34, a father of two, was being held at the police station, pending an arraignment in District Court today, police said.

The investigation into the death of Patricia Murphy began last Sunday when the body of the young mother was found on a city street, the victim of an apparent hit-and-run accident.

The death was later ruled a homicide when a medical examiner concluded Mrs. Murphy had been beaten to death.

Murphy's arrest late Saturday ended what police called one of their "most bizarre" cases.

Murphy, a patrolman in the uniform division for nearly three years, was booked on the murder charge Saturday night after he was brought to the station from his Slide Street home. Police said no other arrests were expected.

Detective Lt. George Burns declined to discuss details of the arrest or speculate on the motive for the slaying of Murphy's wife of 13 years. The couple's two children, Richard, 6, and Christine, 12, were staying with relatives.

Mrs. Murphy's death had all the markings of a hit-and-run accident. A motorist discovered the body - clad in a jogging suit - lying half off the sidewalk last Sunday. She was on her back, her blood-soaked sweatshirt pushed up over her chest. An orange reflecting vest was a few feet away from the body.

Near her body, police found a hubcap. Murphy's fellow officers combed the city for a car with fresh front-end damage.

AAA can save you money on your car even before you own it.

Even before you decide on your next car, AAA can start saving you money with our exclusive Member Loans (auto financing) and insurance (Auto, Home, Life).

FINANCING AT COMPETITIVE RATES. Our exclusive Member Loans offer preferred, competitive rates. Just call or visit our Manchester Office and we'll process your loan application... quickly and conveniently. INSURANCE. We offer competitive rates for careful drivers and a complete insurance agency for all of your needs. So to save money on your car, get AAA to help finance and insure it... even before you own it.



391 Broad St.,
Manchester
646-7096



Jo-Ann Fabrics SINGER SALE

Sale ends Friday, December 24th.

BONUS!

- \$50 - \$75 - \$100 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS from the Singer Company when you purchase these machines
- \$70 OFF** Free-arm 5528 now \$229⁹⁹
 - 8 built-in stitches
 - universal pressure system
 - built-in buttonholer
- \$80 OFF** Free-arm 6136 now \$349⁹⁹
 - 14 built-in stitches
 - built-in buttonholer
 - push-button reverse
- \$200 OFF** Touch-tronic® 2090 now \$1099⁹⁹
 - Our latest, state-of-the-art wonder with 29 stitches and a micro-computer

\$150 OFF Free-arm Touch-tronic® 2005. Twenty-five stitch memory machine, now \$949.99. Plus a \$75 Bond from Singer!

U.S. Savings Bond forms available at all participating stores.

Jo-Ann FABRICS

Manchester Parkade
340 Broad St.
Manchester
643-4305

MON.-SAT. 10-9
SUN. 12-3

We repair all brands of sewing machines.

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 3 - Eyewitness News
 - 4 - Three's Company
 - 5 - Buck Rogers
 - 6 - Happy Days Again
 - 7 - Jack and the Beanstalk
 - 8 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 9 - Festival of Faith
 - 10 - Little House
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - T.V. Community College
 - 13 - Reporter 41
 - 14 - MOVIE: Brother Sam
 - 15 - MOVIE: Brother Sam
 - 16 - M*A*S*H
 - 17 - Powerhouse Special
 - 18 - NBC News
 - 19 - CBS News
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Monday

- 6:15 P.M.
 - 12 - NCAA Instructional Series
 - 13 - NBC News
 - 14 - CBS News
 - 15 - Barney Miller
 - 16 - Phony's People in Sports
 - 17 - NBC News
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Improper Charisma'
 - 19 - ABC News
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BRIDGE

How to use Blackwood

wood of Indianapolis, Ind., almost 50 years ago, it is a must for slam bidders.

Jim: "In case any reader doesn't know it, the basic convention is simple. A bid of four no-trump asks partner to reply by showing how many aces he holds. Five clubs shows none, five diamonds one, five hearts two, five spades three, and five no-trump all four. If the Blackwood bidder finds that his side has all four aces he can follow up with five no-trump to ask for kings. Note that this follow-up for kings always guarantees that all four aces are held by the partnership."

Oswald: "It didn't take long. Maybe just 10 or 15 years to find out that the five-club response could be used to show either no ace or all four aces. If you can't figure out which you really shouldn't play bridge, so this zero-four variation is now in almost universal use."

Jim: "Today's hand shows Blackwood at its best. South finds out that his partner holds four aces and the one missing king, so he bids even no-trump. He can count at least 13 tricks and bids no-trump to avoid any possible ruff and to score 10 extra points."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

ACROSS

65 Canadian Knotts

1 Negative

4 Annoying

8 Newspaper article

12 Look at

13 Cairo's river

14 Greek goddess of victory

15 Consume

16 Winter moisture

17 Bolt slowly

18 High animal

20 Drowsy

22 Identifications

23 Everything

24 Fence timber

27 Unlucky

31 Parts in play

34 Depression

35 Out dead

37 Hub of a wheel

38 Critical glass

40 Trounced in tennis

42 Crowley's nickname

43 Vegetable ferment

45 Unfair acts

47 Taut

48 Former S.E. Asian association

50 Actor Wallach

52 Part of corn plant

54 Hit with leg joint

56 Mid

60 Pervasive odor

62 Compass

63 Author

64 Bundles of hides

DOWN

1 Never (cont.)

2 Indian maid

3 Abominable snowman

4 Shoe part (pl.)

5 Can

6 Out

7 Wood carver

8 Those in office

9 Tickle

10 Squeezed out

11 Range of

12 Catch

13 Good (Lat.)

14 Battle

15 Actress

16 Turner

17 Most shadowy

18 Component of atom

19 Actor Hellin

20 Vets

21 Novelist

22 Ragdoll

23 Have life

24 Fold

25 Make muddy

26 Inner (prefix)

27 Seth's son

28 Room in home

29 Just

30 Pull into a

31 Always

32 Encing

33 36 Good (Lat.)

34 Compass

35 Chemical

36 Four-in-hand

37 Resort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 14, 1982

You come to quite well this coming year in situations where you deal directly with the public in many ways. Look for ways to help you bring about the realization of your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You won't fit comfortably in a subordinate role today, so try not to let yourself be jockeyed into that position. Your place is out front, leading the parade. Order now: The New Astro-Graph, which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, and more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for the Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes our hunches and insights can't be relied upon, but this is not apt to be true of you today. If you feel strongly about something, don't ignore it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if the signals indicate otherwise. A positive outlook can turn failures into successes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It will be difficult to do things today without calling attention to yourself, even if this is not your desire. Don't worry. You'll look good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat whatever occurs today philosophically, and thus you'll quickly defuse situations which could be problems. Don't take life too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't jump impulsively, but at least explore in depth today situations which might offer you a second source of income. You may find a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play a supportive role today if your mate or associates have better ways of doing things than you. Your role will still be important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to do your best work today you have to be enthusiastic about your tasks. You won't get away with halfhearted measures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to spend time today with the young at heart who have an enthusiasm for life. You need to be around people whose smiles come easier than their frowns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may appear at first that the breaks are going to others today. However, when the end results are tallied this is not likely to be the case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are both a keen observer and a quick learner today. You're likely to gather information through your contacts which you can use to advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions continue to look favorable in matters which could add to your financial growth and security. Try to give them top priority today.

NOTE: Our weekly (not monthly) rate change can be an important advantage to you.

12.00%

Interest rate effective December 14 through December 20, 1982

NOTE: Our weekly (not monthly) rate change can be an important advantage to you.

12.00%

Interest rate effective December 14 through December 20, 1982

The Savings Bank of Manchester has a money market account exactly right for your needs, your future. Maybe you'll choose the solid, high interest, insured investment of our Liquid Money Fund. Maybe the high interest and check-writing convenience of our Investment Checking appeals to you more.

Make either choice, both SBM accounts pay the attractive investment rates previously found only through brokers or distant, impersonal funding institutions. Both SBM accounts are wonderfully accessible. Both let you add or withdraw any dollar amount. And both, unlike money funds, are not subject to Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.

Yes, you'll want to learn more about our very special money market accounts. Come see, or call us, right now, about the SBM money market choice just right for you.



Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Telephone 646-1700. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague.

Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender

CHOICES

The Savings Bank of Manchester shows you how to get more out of the money market

#1 Our new LIQUID MONEY FUND for solid investment savings. It pays high, money market interest on every single dollar in your account, as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$2,500. Big news!—unlike money market funds, it's insured by the F.D.I.C.

#2 INVESTMENT CHECKING, when you want to write checks—big or little—on every dollar you have. This account, too, pays high interest on all your money over \$2,000—pays 5 1/4% interest on the amount under \$2,000.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR LIQUID MONEY FUND:

Minimum balance to open?	\$2,500.
What's the rate?	It changes weekly (see box). Paid and compounded monthly.
Every dollar of the \$2,500 in the account earns this top rate?	That's right.
What if the balance falls below \$2,500?	At that point, your money earns 5 1/4% interest. But remember, once you're back up to \$2,500, every dollar again earns that higher rate.
Any fees?	None at all.
It is insured?	Absolutely! Up to \$100,000 per depositor by the F.D.I.C.
Deposits and withdrawals?	Any amount, just come in the bank, use payroll deduction or bank by mail. Or use a Conni (automatic teller) Card, if you have a statement savings account.
Checking?	For that convenience, you'll want our Investment Checking Account.
Tax status?	Account is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.
Who's eligible?	Any individual or business may open a Liquid Money Fund Account.
Is a passbook used?	Yes. Or you may open a statement savings account which entitles you to a Conni Card.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR INVESTMENT CHECKING:

Minimum balance to open?	\$2,000.
What's the rate?	See box. Rate changes weekly and is paid and compounded monthly.
Does every dollar on deposit earn that high rate?	Any amount over \$2,000 earns that interest. Any amount under earns 5 1/4% interest because we give you the extra advantage of checking.
Any monthly costs?	Only if your balance falls below \$1,000 during any statement period, is a \$5.00 monthly service fee charged.
Is it insured?	The Investment Checking Account is actually a "repurchase agreement" and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Of course, it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it.
Checking?	Yes! You may write any number of checks you want, in any amount, as long as you have money enough in your account to cover them. You can also add to or withdraw from your account anytime in any amount—by coming in, by Conni Card, by telephone transfer, by payroll deduction, whatever is convenient for you.
Tax status?	This account, too, (unlike money market funds) is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.
Who's eligible?	Individuals and businesses. This account could well serve as a useful money management tool for a small company.
How's the money kept track of?	We send you a monthly statement, showing all activity on your account including the interest earned.

NOTE: Our weekly (not monthly) rate change can be an important advantage to you.

12.00%

Interest rate effective December 14 through December 20, 1982

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12.00%

Interest rate effective December 14 through December 20, 1982

DECEMBER

13

Obituaries

Elmer Thrall dies at 60

Elmer M. Thrall, 60, of 673 Spring St., president of Manchester Bus Service, died early Sunday morning at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 16, 1922, son of Fred E. Thrall of Manchester and the late Bernice (Nelson) Thrall.

He was educated in Manchester schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1940.

Besides his wife and father he leaves three sons, Mason Thrall of Vernon, and Robert Thrall and Harold Thrall, both of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at Taylor & Modern Funeral Home, 185 Main St., West Hartford.

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Decking the halls

Marie Maxim, left, and Jane Swann, members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club, put finishing touches on the decorations at Whittier Memorial Library.

Bulgaria, Italy recall diplomats

ROME (UPI) — Relations between Italy and Bulgaria reached their worst level in nearly 40 years with the recall of envoys from both countries amid charges Bulgaria was linked to the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

Both countries said the recalls were for consultations, but the actions showed bilateral relations were at their worst point since World War II.

Bulgarian intelligence has been accused of involvement in the shooting of the pope, contact with Red Brigades terrorists during the kidnaping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier and trying to undermine the Solidarity union in Poland.

The allegations against the Bulgarians stem from three separate investigations. The magistrates leading the investigations have been leaking some of their findings to Italian and foreign reporters.

That Bulgarian agents, working through Turkish rightwing extremists, hired Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca and paid him to kill the pope.

That Bulgarian agents suborned an Italian labor union official to gain the confidence of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in 1980 and 1981, spy on the Polish union and investigate the possibility of getting Italy's Red Brigades terror gang to assassinate Walesa during a visit to the Vatican.

That the same Bulgarian agents got the Italian union official to give them transcripts of Red Brigades' interrogation of a kidnapped U.S. General James L. Dozier.

Snow storm brings rash of car accidents

Continued from page 1

The driveway clearing in the area was confined to the basic shovel and snow pusher.

While most of the roads appeared clear in the midday semi-sun, colder temperatures brought patches of ice to spots on the roads, particularly at intersections.

"I really love it; I wish it would snow again tonight," said Mike Kelly, the Tyre Man on Broad Street.

Rod Offin of the neighboring Capitol Tire said he has been selling snow tires all along because people get caught by surprise last year and were frightened. He said everybody waits until the last minute to put them on, however, and he himself had his tires put on Saturday.

NEW ENGLAND'S first storm of the winter blasted Massachusetts' Cape Cod with more than a foot of snow, stranding 500 visitors overnight on Nantucket Island, and whipped up stormy seas that sank a fishing trawler.

Temperatures were forecast to drop as low as 20 below today along the Canadian border and Maine officials said some of the homeless were checking into psychiatric hospitals to flee the cold.

The cold snap — a shock compared to last Monday's 70 degree high in Boston — was forecast to let up Tuesday and the snow stopped or dwindled to only flurries early today as the storm moved out to sea.

Henderson, working at Schafer Stadium in Foxboro on a work release program, drove a plow over the snow-covered field to clear a path for New England Patriots' place-kicker John Smith, who succeeded to give the Patriots a 3-0 win.

Several members of the Dolphins sided their objections to Henderson after the incident. But the Dolphins said they would not protest the game even though Henderson had not earlier plowed a patch for a Miami kicker.

In the hardest-hit area, some 500 weekend visitors to Nantucket Island off Cape Cod, where 3-foot drifts were reported, were stuck overnight when the weather halted plane and ferry service for the 30-mile trip to the mainland.

The snowing weather in Massachusetts spelled trouble for the Miami Dolphins football team and made a hero out of convicted burglar Mark Henderson.

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The National Weather Service reported some 13 inches in some sections of Cape Cod, about 8 inches south of Boston, up to 5 inches in Rhode Island and as much as 4 inches in coastal Connecticut.

But the storm, which swept up over the Carolinas, missed the ski country of Vermont and New Hampshire, bringing little snow to slopes to the disappointment of ski operators.

Simmons was charged Dec. 5 with cultivation of marijuana, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$500 bond and ordered to appear in court Dec. 27.

Octorovich was ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Dec. 20. In an unrelated incident, police arrested Edward Danore, 17, of no certain address, and charged him with first-degree criminal mischief. Police said that on Thursday Danore was reported to have kicked out in karate fashion several windows at the Economy Electric Store on 810 Main St. The damage was estimated at about \$2,500.

He was detained on \$500 bond for a Jan. 3 court appearance. In an unrelated police raid, Walter C. Simmons, 50, of 200 Bidwell St., was charged with several crimes after police said they turned up a small amount of pot. They said they also found about 50 pots of marijuana seedlings, and some drug paraphernalia.

The state Health Department has granted the town an exemption for this test. The water is safe for consumption, according to George A. Kandra, director of Public Works.

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He was detained on \$500 bond for a Jan. 3 court appearance. In an unrelated police raid, Walter C. Simmons, 50, of 200 Bidwell St., was charged with several crimes after police said they turned up a small amount of pot.

They said they also found about 50 pots of marijuana seedlings, and some drug paraphernalia.

The state Health Department has granted the town an exemption for this test. The water is safe for consumption, according to George A. Kandra, director of Public Works.

At 7-11 store

Police disband loiterers, arrest 2

In an attempt to disband a group of teenagers who allegedly hang around a local store and intimidate customers, police arrested two persons last week, they reported today.

In unrelated incidents, police also recently arrested a man who allegedly karate-kicked several windows out of buildings on Main Street, and another man who allegedly was growing about 50 pots of pot seedlings in his home.

Joseph Octorovich, 18, of 458 Main St., was charged with disorderly conduct, Dec. 4 following police surveillance of the 7-11 store on Green Road and attempts to disband loiterers.

The store reported that the manager of the store has said that about 12 teenagers frequently loiter in the area of the store and intimidate — once with a knife — the customers. The manager told police she has had to accompany some of the customers back to their cars because of the mischief.

On Dec. 4, after noting there had been previous complaints, police went to the store and held about eight of the teenagers and arrested two, including Octorovich. There was no information today on the other person arrested.

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Simmons was charged Dec. 5 with cultivation of marijuana, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$500 bond and ordered to appear in court Dec. 27.

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Levi's JEAN SPECIAL! WESTERN JEANS FOR MEN WITH MEMORY STRETCH OF COTTON AND CELANESE FORTREL... OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 REGAL'S MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. MON-FRI 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5 VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA OPEN EVERY NITE 12-9 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

The snowball that came in from the cold! Kosta Boda Snowball Now, for a limited time, only \$9.95 Reg. \$15. It's the perfect gift! The famous full-lead crystal Snowball by Kosta Boda, exquisitely handcrafted in Sweden. You can give one to all your favorite people (including yourself)! Beautifully gift-boxed with candle (4" diam). MICHAELS Trustee Jewellers Since 1900

FOCUS / Home Kitchen helpers

Attention Santas: the cook in your life might not own a potato hook

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

She's up to her eyeballs in wire whisks. If he gets one more wok he's going to open an Oriental supply store.

They've already got an electric fry pan, a set of copper bottom pots, 57 gourmet cookbooks, and three lemon zesters.

What can you buy for your kitchen-loving friends? Lots, if you let your imagination fly. And you don't even have to spend a lot of money.

For those of you who have never met the gadget, a potato hook is an aluminum rod that hangs on the oven rack so that potatoes don't take up shelf space while baking. For \$1.25, it makes a great stocking stuffer.

For the pastry chef on your list, Fairway Department Store, 275 Main St., has rolling pin covers, two for 79 cents. "People who do a lot of baking like rolling pin covers," says Leo Juran, Fairway owner.

And if your favorite cook doesn't own a rolling pin to cover, Fairway can fix that, too. "We have old-fashioned rolling pins that look like a big stick — like mother used to have," Juran says.

For \$2.29, you can get the pin. Add a pastry cloth, some pin covers, then just top it up with some cake testers. (Stainless steel, 69 cents), an icing comb (to make icing look pretty, 81) some pretty cupcake papers and a mini-tart pan. Throw in a wooden oven shelf puller. Wrap them all up with a big red bow and you've got an imaginative gift for under \$10.

"A great gift is the store and pour wine cork," says Mr. Chemistruck. The cork will seal the wine after it is uncorked, but can be reopened when you want to pour the wine. It's \$2.50.

"For the klutz, we have the cork retriever," she adds. The retriever gets the cork out of the bottom of the bottle, if you push it in by mistake. The klutz will have to pay for his carelessness, however; the retriever costs \$3.25.

IF YOUR COFFEE prefers coffee to wine, you might choose some unusual coffee beans. Mr. Chemistruck stocks Hawaiian Komo, grown in Hawaii, and a water-processed decaffeinated coffee without chemicals for parists.

Prices for unusual coffees run from about \$4 to \$6 a pound. Just make sure the lucky recipient has a grinder, since only the whole beans are sold here.

Have you ever heard of a cook worth his salt, who had an overabundance of herbs? Why not treat the chef with some unusual varieties. You can choose from over 50 types at the Unique Kitchen and Bath.

Try herbs de Provence, a mixture containing lavender, fennel seed, basil, savory and thyme. Or the Italian sausage-seasoning mix for the Italian cook.

And if you really want to splurge, try saffron, the world's most expensive spice. Price is \$4 for half a gram. All other herbs are priced from 30 cents to \$1.50 an ounce, and come in little plastic bags.

A country-inspired cook might like the hand-quilted hot pads selling for \$12.50 at Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St. They also have fancy quilted bib aprons from \$12 to \$15.

If your cook has more expensive tastes, the number one gift is still the food processor. "I have a food processor I got last year that I use all the time," says Oriental cook Ellen Tryba Chen of 50 Millford Road.

"I used to hate to do pie crust," she says. "Now I whip it up in a minute. I never made quiche before; I didn't want to grate all that cheese. As a pianist, I hate to have scraped knuckles."



KITCHEN GADGETS FOR THE COOK ON YOUR LIST

An assortment makes an inexpensive gift

Says Shirley Sweeney, spokeswoman at Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Parkade: Mrs. Sweeney, when she isn't selling food processors in Sears, is busy in her kitchen making homemade jams, breads and sweets for Christmas gifts.

FOOD PROCESSORS can cost as much as several hundred dollars. But there are a number of less expensive models on the market, some for as little as \$30 by a manufacturer's rebate.

Sears has processors ranging in price from \$59. Cook DiRosa says he would only buy a Cuisinart — the top of the line. Cook Mrs. Chen, however, says she's so happy with her "under \$40 model" that she set it out and bought one for her sister this Christmas.

What else do serious cooks really want? "Funny you called," says DiRosa. "I'm looking now for a new set of pots and pans. I'll buy my own Christmas present."

DiRosa wants the pans lined in silverware, a stainless steel set. He does most of the cooking for his wife and three daughters. But if DiRosa's on your list, don't bother with a seven-piece starter set of pans. "I've got to have 20 to 25 pieces," he says.

"I would love to have that pasta machine," says Mrs. Sweeney. She's referring to a \$99 model that was demonstrated in Sears last week.

"I would love one of those pizza stoves," she adds. Clay pizza stoves, which are placed under the uncooked pizza when it goes into the oven, ensure a crisp crust. They are not for sale in Sears.

HOW ABOUT Julia Haves of South Street in Coventry, East Catholic teacher, French cook and cookbook author? What would she like more than anything else for her kitchen? "I already have it," she says. "It's the Robot Coupe, the original Cuisinart food processor." (There's that gadget again.)

"But I tell my children measuring cups and measuring spoons and enough bowls for heaven's sake so I won't run out." Cook Juran prefers the large glass bowls to plastic or stainless.

"I'd love to get a set of really good knives," she continues. "I like carbon steel — they're old fashioned and you have to sharpen them. I can get along with four — a paring knife, cleaver, sturdy knife and slicing knife."

Mike Hiza, coordinator of Hotel and Food Service Management program at Manchester Community College, says his fondest wish is for a micro-convective oven combination.

"The oven has a lot more versatility," he says. "Baked items can be browned; there is flexibility with the unit." His other wish is for a Simac appliance — the ice cream and sorbet maker or the electric fresh pasta machine. "Those are the fun things," he says.

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Mike Hiza, coordinator

Advice

Twins Abby and Ann are on the same wave length

DEAR READERS: In my column for Nov. 5, a well-to-do widow wrote: "On my demise, I would like to use my estate to better humanity. What are your recommendations?"

My reply in part: "In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is helping people to help themselves. Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat for a lifetime." Support scholarship programs and make education available for students who are eager to learn and qualify scholastically but lack the funds.

On the very same day, Ann Landers, in response to a reader wrote: "Your letter brings to mind an old Chinese saying, 'If you give a man a fish, he will have food for one day. If you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life.'"

Or said coincidence, San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen chronicled: "Caen said: 'Do not wish to carp, but something fishy here...'"

Nothing fishy. Mental telepathy is not unheard of



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

In the case of identical twins.

DEAR ABBY: I am disgusted with people who mean that everything is so expensive these days they can't afford to give Christmas gifts either, but I didn't give up. I made my own.

In the last four years I haven't been able to buy gifts for my friends. Last year I made 24 pairs of mittens and 11 pairs of slippers out of my odds and ends of yarn. This year I made homemade jellies and jams when berries were in season. So, please tell those people who say they can't afford to give gifts to get their talents together. A gift doesn't have to be expensive. It's the thought that counts.

GIVING AWAY IN IOWA

DEAR GIVING: Not even make jellies and jams. You're right, however, when you say it's the thought that counts. So what's wrong with a note or a card that says simply, "Thinking of you - with love," or "Best wishes" or whatever is appropriate.

I work in the reservations department of a major airline. I'm the one who answers the phone calls, and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: This is the season when everybody wants to be home for the holidays. I hope you print this for all the airline agents everywhere.

I work in the reservations department of a major airline. I'm the one who answers the phone calls, and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

tries to locate your reservations when you don't know the flight number, the date or time of day you want to leave.

I'm the one who waits while you go look for the pen and paper. I'm the one who curses when the flight is full.

I'm the one who never gets thanked if I find that economy seat, locate the hand baggage you've left behind, page the passenger at the airport, or straighten out any number of problems that occur during this busy travel season.

I'm the one who never with a Merry Christmas.

OVERWORKED IN PHOENIX



Herald photo by Savelle

Deck the MMH halls

Members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have decorated the hospital for the holidays. Showing off some of the greenery are (left) Virginia Kelly, auxiliary president, and Lil Hunter, membership chairman, standing with Stephen Holzman, chief of psychiatric services.

Masons install Haugh

Russell F. Haugh Jr. of 141 Tudor Lane was installed as master of Friendship Lodge of Masons Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Installation ceremonies were performed by Robert A. Haugh, Haugh Jr.'s uncle, and past master of Friendship Lodge.

Also installed were Wayne M. Stone, senior warden; Richard G. Claug, junior warden; Bernard P. Collet, treasurer; Anderson H. Zeidler Jr., secretary; William J. Strickland, senior deacon, and Donald Dean, junior deacon.

Also Robert T. Petersen, senior steward; Dustin C. Wood Jr., junior steward; Kenneth A. Nelson, marshal; Robert A. Haugh, chaplain; Stephen Ulsiak, tyler; Albert T. Heavides, organist, and Charles G. Pirie, historian.

Assisting in installation were John DiCiccio Jr., installing marshal; Robert B. McBride, master of ceremonies; James W. McKay, installing organist, and Ronald J. Erickson, installing soloist. James H. Wilson Jr., Robert F. Ledoux and Frederick M. Gaal performed the charges.

Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls presented the colors and served as ushers. John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay served as ushers and honor escort for the colors.

After the installation refreshments were served in the banquet hall of the Temple. Alex and Jean Mathew hosted a reception at their home.



Russell F. Haugh Jr.

About Town

Christmas party set

Manchester WATMS will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. rear. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ben Saporitas will speak on Christmas at Ellsworth Homestead. Sally Robb will be hostess for the evening, assisted by Virginia Beggs, Jeanne Robb, Marion Brookings, Louise Darling and Frances McGrath.

DAR meets Thursday

Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 27 Hillcrest Road.

Mrs. Ben Saporitas will speak on Christmas at Ellsworth Homestead. Sally Robb will be hostess for the evening, assisted by Virginia Beggs, Jeanne Robb, Marion Brookings, Louise Darling and Frances McGrath.

Post Auxiliary meets

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 8:30 at the Post Home. The meeting will start with a potluck supper.

Members are asked to bring their favorite dish for the Christmas dinner. The meeting will start with a potluck supper.

Planters plan party

Perennial Planters Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Vito's Restaurant, Villa Louisa Road.

The program will include a visit from a secret Santa. Club member Mrs. William Poole has arranged the flowers in the Whiton Memorial Library this month.

Bennet soloists to perform

Bennet Junior High School will have its annual seventh grade solo concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Soloists include: Bonnie Guliksen, "White Christmas"; Lisa Gyoker, "Deck the Halls"; Sara Hamford, "Christmas Song"; and Jason Norris, "Away in a Manger."

Michelle McDonald, "Let It Snow"; Jodi Downs, "Silver Bells"; Tammy Miner, "Silent Night"; and Christine Rossetti, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

Other soloists are: Lynne Sarkisian, "Love Came"

Service Notes

Kalkus assigned

Capt. Anthony J. Kalkus of Bolton has been assigned to the battalion staff of the 160th Infantry, Connecticut Army National Guard with headquarters on Main Street in Manchester.

As a staff officer, Kalkus will be responsible for logistics for the five companies in the battalion. He is a past commander of the Combat Support Company located in Rockville. He was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service in working through civic organizations, local high schools and colleges to bring an awareness about the variety of opportunities available to young people through the Army National Guard.

Kalkus lives in Bolton and is a sergeant with the State Police. He's stationed at Troop K in Colchester.

Myler completes basic

Pvt. Karen A. Myler, daughter of Michael and Pauline Myler of 10 Blyden Road, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Cinema

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Soup, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$2.74. These offers require refund forms:

BRACH'S BINGO \$1 or \$4 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Bingo card (on the form) with three names of Brach's products circled down, across or diagonally, along with the Universal Product Code symbols cut from the three Brach's boxes and/or bags circled for a \$1 refund, or the Bingo card with all nine names circled along with the Universal Product Code symbols from the nine different Brach's boxes and/or bags for a \$4 refund. Expires March 31, 1983.

CRACKER JACK \$2 Coupons Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons for Cracker Jack plus a \$1 coupon for Cracker Jack or one of your favorite all-natural back-to-school snacks, such as raisins, oranges, milk, bananas, dried fruit, etc. Send the required refund form and the portion with the words "Cracker Jack" from 10 Cracker Jack Box tops. Expires March 31, 1983.

LA PIZZERIA 9 Slices Offer. Receive a \$1.25, \$3 or \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and La Pizzeria 9 Slices POP Strips as the proofs of purchase. Send three for a \$1.25 refund, six for a \$3 refund or nine for a \$5 refund. Expires June 30, 1983.

LIPTON Cup-A-Soup Coupons. Receive three 25-cent coupons for Lipton Cup-A-Soup varieties (Chicken Noodle, Tomato, Onion, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Spring Vegetable). Expires July 31, 1984.

PLANTERS Mixed Nuts \$2.25 Refund. Receive a 50-cent refund, a 75-cent coupon for a 12-ounce can of Planters Regular Mixed Nuts and a \$2 coupon for a 12-ounce can of Planters Cashews. Send the required refund form and the specially printed "Mr. Peanut" insert from inside a specially marked can of Mixed Nuts. Expires June 30, 1983.

SKITTLES, STARBUCKS Laces. Receive soccer ball design or rainbow design 40-inch long shoe laces. Send the required refund form and any combination of five empty packages of Skittles or Starbuck. Send five empty packages for each set, plus 50 cents postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1983.

TIGER'S MILK Refund. Receive a 75-cent store coupon and a 25-cent Tiger's Milk coupon. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any regular-size Tiger's Milk bar, any flavor. The proof of purchase is the outer wrap. The store coupon is good on any purchase at local stores. Expires June 30, 1984.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A coupon for one free 40-sheet package of Baby Wet Ones or a coupon and a wall holder. Free Baby Wet Ones Offer, P.O. Box 1071, Ridgefield, Md. 21686. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires May 31, 1985.

Supermarket Shopper

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DE

BUSINESS

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Peter M. Gallasso and Jean C. Gallasso to John M. Gorman, property at 20-22 Henry St., \$37,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Robert E. Letendre and Sandra A. Letendre, property at 74 Grissom Road, \$71,000.

Richard J. Keeney to State of Connecticut, property on Tolland Turnpike.

Evelyn D. Hughes to Kent D. Pelletier and Mary Ann Monroe B. Lewis to River Mill Estates Limited Partnership, property on Hilliard St., \$70,000.

John J. Zavisikas and Velma W. Zavisikas to Joaquim A. Peco and Maria P. Peco, property at 411 N. Main St., \$39,000.

John J. Zavisikas and Velma W. Zavisikas to Carlos R. Pena and Maria A. Pena, property at 411 N. Main St., \$39,000.

Linda I. Gray to Riccardo Taddai and Aurora Taddai, property at 225-227 Center St., \$83,000.

Michael S. Zavada and Maria P. Zavada to Gilberte D. Clavette and Barbara A. Flanagan, property at 30 Devon Drive.

Carole M. Trymalko to David S. Bodner and Jeanne L. Bodner, property at 120 Hawthorne St., \$59,000.

Paul Rodney Sultzbach II and Laurie Gordon and Sultzbach to Mary L. Anderson, property at 178 E. Middle Turnpike, \$50,000.

Winifred K. Johnson to Linda J. Hardgrove and Russell D. Hardgrove, property at 242 Woodbridge St., \$61,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Louise J. Cormier and Leona P. Cormier, to Charles H. Keen III and Kelly A. Keen, property at 176-178 S. Main St., \$41,000.

Louis J. Cormier and Leona P. Cormier to Edward P. Sullivan, property at 176-178 S. Main St., \$41,000.

Purnell Corp. to Salvation Army, property at 669 Main St., \$50,000.

Philip C. Rober to J&G Associates, property at 12 Birch St., \$12,000.

Frank Lukacs and Jeanne M. Lukacs to Joseph B. Myers Jr. and Charles A. Lindley-Myers, property at 37 Wilfred Road, \$58,000.

Alfred B. Tychsen and Marie Tychsen to Paul Rodney Sultzbach III and Laurie Gordon Sultzbach, property on Hamilton Drive, \$101,000.

Quitclaim deeds

John M. Groman to Alberta S. Groman and John M. Groman, property at 20-22 Henry St.

Juan Dietz Foord to Elena M. Case and Almost R. Case, property at 59 Coburn Road, \$75,000.

Elena M. Case and Almost R. Case to Joan Dietz Foord, life use of property at 59 Coburn Road.

Elizabeth A. Anderson to Glenn R. Anderson, property at 43 Bell St.

State Department of Transportation to Abbie Etta Hagedorn, property on Oakland Street.

State Department of Transportation to Abbie Etta Hagedorn, access to Deming Street.

United Bank and Trust Co. to Ronald B. Guffran, Deborah P. Guffran, Allen W. Giesey and Maria P. Giesey, property at 81 Mountain Road, \$74,000.

Mark E. Connors to Mark E. Connors and Barbara J. Connors, property at 631 N. Main St.

James F. Mistrretta to Sandra L. Mistrretta, property at 130 Prospect St.

Merlin McKinley Hudson to Clifton L. Hudson and herself, property at 125 Adams St.

Thomas P. Vaughn to Susan M. Vaughn, property at 245-247 Oak St., \$13,200.

Susan Vaughn to Thomas P. Vaughn, property at 245-247 Oak St., \$13,200.

Abbie Etta Hagedorn to State of Connecticut, property on Tolland Turnpike.

John P. McKee to Carol McKee, property on Richmond Drive.

Emily Aspinall to William R. Aspinall and Jean S. Aspinall, property on Cedar Street.

Margaret E. Loe to David Matos, property at 3 Mitchell Drive.

Renaud D. Guirion to Judith T. Guirion, property at 90-52 Woodland St.

Certificate of devise

Estate of Irma J. Harrison to Albert W. Harrison, property at Linden and Myrtle streets.

Bond for deed

Jo Anne Trzcenski to Gail Ann Smith, property on Millford Road, \$7,500.

Leases

Mary R. Karmarczyk to Kwang Hi Hong and Mun Ja Hong, premises at 485 N. Main St. for five years from Nov. 22, 1982, with option to buy.

Maryann Gutierrez and Antonio Gutierrez to Boushard Enterprises Inc., premises at 423 Main St. for five years from Nov. 15, 1982 at \$3,600 per year for use as a laundromat.

Judgment liens

Rivers and Graziani against Ernest Zankman, \$3608.40, Unit 8D Northfield Green Condominiums.

National Loan Co. against Kenneth Devlin, \$361.50, property at 65 Florence St.

Attachments

Lavit, Hutchinson and Kaplan against Roger Voisine, \$2,000, property at 223 Oakland St.

Tax liens

Internal Revenue Service against Plas-Form, 156 Pine St., \$4,011.30.

Internal Revenue Service against Xebec Inc., Gloria Stevens, 397 Broad St., \$8,472.90.

State of Connecticut against West Side Kitchen, Mary Massaro and Stephen Massaro, \$294.96 unemployment tax.

Lia pendens

Harrie L. Williams against Emma Jenkins, property at 14 Spruce St.

James E. Jones against Lynne Jones, dissolution of marriage, property at 224 Kennedy Road.

Liens

State of Connecticut against Lawrence Wood Sr., property at 7 Lockwood St.

State of Connecticut against Roberta Wood, property at 7 Lockwood St.

Crest Condominium Association against Unit 583-9 owned by Patrick F. Milne and Shanna K. Milne, \$330.45.

Release of lien

Internal Revenue Service releasing Carole M. Frallicciardi, 27 Lilley St.

Shifting income, deductions from year to year fairly easy

You can shift your personal income and deductions from year to year fairly easily, for it is mostly a matter of timing. The tax law gives you more leeway in timing your personal deductions than in, say, your investments or business. For instance, here's how to:

- Pull deductions into 1982.
- You can deduct charitable contributions in the year you make them. Consider making two years' worth of contributions in 1982 so you can claim a bigger deduction this year.
- You can time some deductible taxes to your advantage. As an illustration, if you are planning big-ticket purchases early in 1983, you can increase your 1982 sales tax deduction by buying now. Another common move: prepay your estimated state income taxes.
- Your medical expenses are deductible in the year paid. So if you schedule 1983 dental and medical checkups in the immediate future (and pay for them in 1982), you can boost your 1982 deductions. As a general rule, though, you can't currently deduct a prepayment unless you're under legal obligation to make it (for instance, advance payment for a parent's medical services in a nursing home).



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The tax law says you must deduct the prepayment on a pro rata basis over the life of the loan.

Push income into 1983.

Shifting income is slightly more difficult than shifting deductions. If the money is available to you, you can't defer the tax by simply deferring the receipt. For example, if you have your company hold this year's last paycheck until 1983, it's still taxable to you in 1982. But there remains some room for timing.

- If your company plans on paying you a year-end bonus, you have a special opportunity. Since your company probably uses the accrual method of accounting, it can deduct your bonus this year. But if your company doesn't authorize the bonus to be paid until January, the bonus is taxed to you as 1983 income. It should be simple to work out an advantageous payment date for your bonus with your superior officer.
- A stockholder in a closely held company that is paying a dividend can also defer income to 1983. Have a corporate resolution fix payment on a day in January and wait until 1983 to send out the checks.

But be on guard: If a dividend is payable in December, you won't defer tax merely by arranging to receive the check in January. You must be more careful about your arrangements than this.

- If you operate an unincorporated business, you can cut off some of your billings to shift taxable income into 1983.

BE WARNED, however: If you have had a really good year in 1982, you might be better off collecting the income this year instead of trying to spread it over two years. Reason: The big 1982 income may qualify you for five-year income averaging (as explained in the previous column, Schedule G, covering income averaging, has been generally simplified) and income averaging may result in a lower tax bill for you.

Eligibility: Your 1982 taxable income must be at least \$3,000 more than 120 percent of the average of your taxable income from the preceding four years. Calculate this quickly at once — and then decide on shifting.

Important: Don't worry about moving too much taxable income into 1983. Your primary concern right now should be locking in the lowest possible taxable income for 1982.

You have plenty of time — more than a year, in fact — to plan your income and deductions for 1983. In the meantime, you get the tax benefit of your deductions now, instead of waiting until the spring of 1984 when you file your income tax return covering the new year of 1983.

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If's what you've wanted for a long time... An insured money fund account that lets you invest your money to earn high returns without the restrictions the money fund investments impose. The better way investment is the Insured Money Fund Account. It's waiting for you at the better way bank — Heritage Savings, beginning December 14.

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SPORTS



LINESMEN GET INTO ACT IN BUFFALO separating Sabres' Lindy Ruff and Whalers' Mickey Volcan

Millen difference in Whalers' win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — When Buffalo coach and general manager Scotty Bowman talks, hockey experts listen.

After his team lost a 3-1 decision Sunday to the Hartford Whalers — who kept within nine points of the Sabres for the fourth and final playoff position in the NHL's Adams Division — Bowman had words of praise for one Whaler in particular.

"I'd like to be able to play the way that (Hartford) did and still win the game. It wasn't a case of Hartford playing physical or anything like that," said Bowman. "It was Millen. He was the difference. He was the star of the game."

To put it mildly, Whalers goaltender Greg Millen did stifle Bowman's Sabres, stopping all but one of 41 shots, and stopping all of 19 Buffalo put on him in the first period. Two goals by Ron Francis and another by Blaine Stangor have all the Whalers needed.

"I thought Mr. Millen was super tonight, especially in the first period," said Francis after the game. "When you get outshot 19-6 you definitely know you're getting great goaltending."

"The first period is always a big period in Buffalo," Millen said. "If you can hold them off, then you have a chance to win."

"I think our defensemen did a terrific job of letting me see the puck tonight. They moved guys in front so I wasn't screened too much."

Despite outshooting Hartford 19-6 in the first period, Buffalo trailed 1-0, after Francis took Mark Johnson's pass and surprised Sabres' goalie Bob Sauve with a 25-foot wristshot at 18:09.

Stoughton scored his 17th goal of the season at 11:19 of the second period, when he took Francis' pass behind the Buffalo net and came out in front to fire the puck off Buffalo defenseman Phil Housley's right skate and in past Sauve.

Buffalo defenseman Hannu Yrta took teammate Tony McKegney's

pass and fired a 50-foot slapshot past Millen to spoil his shutout bid with 2:22 remaining in the game.

Bowman then pulled Sauve with 28 seconds remaining, but the move backfired when Francis scored into the empty net 12 seconds later to tie the game.

"We're starting to play better hockey," said Whalers' Coach Larry Kish. "Installing discipline and a decent attitude here has been the toughest challenge I ever had in eight years. It takes more than just a coach to build a winner."

Buffalo, meanwhile, saw its losing streak extended to six games.

"We've been getting a lot of chances but we're missing. I don't know what the problem is," asked the Sabres' Lindy Ruff aloud. "Who knows? Two weeks from now everything could be going in."

"We don't seem to be hungry enough around the net," added teammate Ric Selting. "You've got to bear down and what to drive the puck through the net."

In other games, Detroit whipped Calgary 7-3, Washington edged Boston 4-3, the New York Rangers blanked New Jersey 4-0, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3, and Chicago topped Quebec 7-3.

Red Wings 7, Flames 3.

At Detroit, John Ogrodnick scored three goals for the third time in his career and the Red Wings matched their fourth straight victory. Ogrodnick, who has 16 goals, opened the scoring at 7:29 of the first period and scored his second 3:48 later. Calgary goalie Mike Vernon, 19, made his NHL debut but was removed after giving up six goals on

Jets blow away Bucaneers

NEW YORK (UPI) — First the snowstorms struck without warning. Then along came the New York Jets to blow away the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

A surprise snowstorm damped nearly four inches of snow on New York Sunday morning and the Buccaneers, who only once before in their seven-year history had played in sub-freezing temperatures, were faced with near-arctic conditions in Shea Stadium.

The gametime temperature was 23 degrees and the wind chill dropped it to five below zero. And before the Tampa Bay offensive team could take off its cold weather gear, the Jets had a 14-0 lead on Jets' fifth triumph in a row and left them in a three-way tie with Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders for first place in the American

Convict has part in Pats' success

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It was a game played in wind and snow and dominated by fallbacks, but its outcome was determined by a kicker and an inmate from a nearby prison.

It took a 23-yard field goal by John Smith with 4:45 left to lift the New England Patriots to a 3-0 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday. But it was an incident prior to the kick that had the Dolphins upset.

Mark Henderson, a convicted burglar from nearby Norfolk Correctional Institute and a member of the Schaefer Stadium maintenance crew, was instructed by Patriots coach Ron Meyer to drive a snowplow across the field during a timeout to clear a path for Smith's attempt. Several members of the Dolphins voiced their objections to Henderson after the incident.

"The Dolphins weren't happy," said Henderson, who is on a work-release program. "They called me a lot of names that I don't dare say. Smith corrected me that the pain did not help him because he had already cleared one himself. Miami coach Don Shula said the Dolphins would not protest the game."

"When the sweeper game out it was not under our control or jurisdiction in any way," said referee Bob Frederic. "We very clearly told coach Shula that we would also have swept an area for them had they tried a field goal."

In the third quarter, Miami's Uwe Von Schamann attempted a 45-year field goal but it was blocked by the Patriots' Ken Sims. Henderson did not play a patch for Von Schamann.

Frustrated in his first quarter attempt to rise above the game, Patriots' Ken Collins, the Patriots later went to the fallbacks. Mark Van Eeghan and Motti Taluppi. The pair connected for 191 of New England's 199 yards on the ground.

"A lot of people had to sacrifice individual roles today," Meyer said. "Most are Mark and I are both sure-handed and sure-footed and that's what we needed today."

The Dolphins, who were shut out for only the second time in 1982 games, relied on their fallback — Andra Franklin, who had 107 yards on 23 carries. But Miami, 4-2, was never able to drive further than the New England 19-yard line and interceptions by the Patriots' Don Blackmon and Roland James halted desperation Dolphin drives in the final half minute.

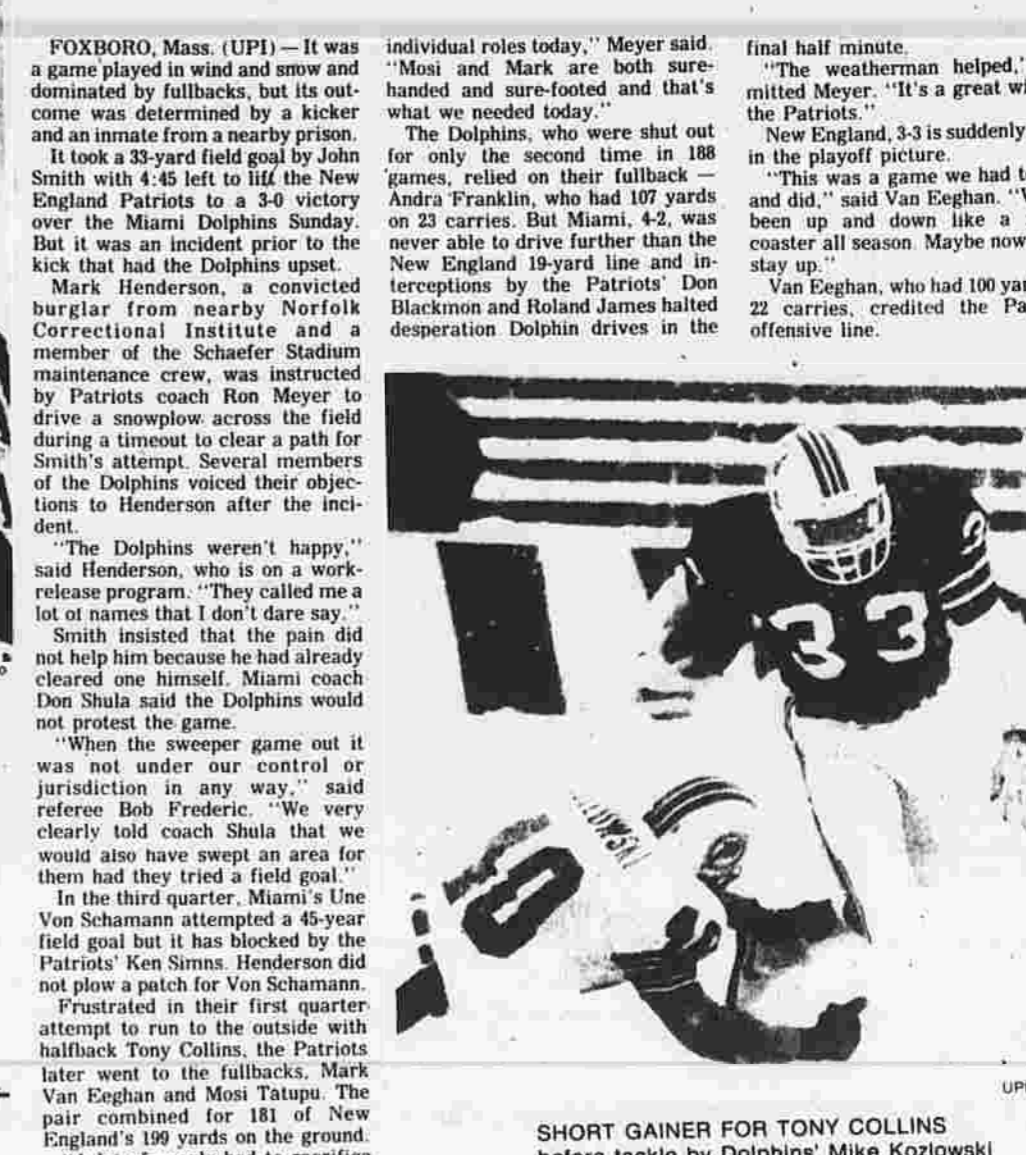
"The weatherman helped," admitted Meyer. "It's a great win for the Patriots."

New England, 3-3 is suddenly alive in the playoff picture.

"This was a game we had to win and did," said Van Eeghan. "We've been up and down like a roller coaster all season. Maybe now we'll stay up."

Van Eeghan, who had 100 yards on 22 carries, credited the Patriots' offensive line.

Canadian washout new Raider hero



SHORT GAINER FOR TONY COLLINS before tackle by Dolphins' Mike Kozlowski

NFL roundup

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

Los Angeles Raiders' owner Al Davis, a devout believer in the big-play offense, may have a little something extra in the paycheck this week for one of his employees.

First-year receiver Calvin Muhammad, a Canadian Football League washout who entered Sunday's game in Arrowhead Stadium without an NFL reception, caught a game-winning 38-yard touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett with just 25 seconds left to lift the Raiders to a 21-16 triumph over the hapless Kansas City Chiefs.

"No, there is no panic," he said. "What good would panic do? If panic would help, I would panic."

Plunkett completed 18-of-33 passes for 303 yards to overshadow a superb relief stint by Kenney, who completed 9-of-15 passes for 134 yards in a valiant fourth-quarter bid. Nick Lowery had three field goals for the Chiefs as only 36,307 fans showed up in the 79,000-seat stadium on a raw day.

Elsewhere Sunday, Buffalo blanked Pittsburgh 13-0, Detroit surprised Green Bay 30-0, the New York Jets whipped Tampa Bay 32-17, New England upset Miami 3-0, Cincinnati blanked Philadelphia 23-7, Minnesota edged winless Baltimore 13-10, Atlanta trounced New Orleans 35-9, Denver nipped the Los Angeles Rams 27-24 and Seattle beat Chicago 20-14 Dallas is at Houston tonight.

On Saturday, the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia 23-7 and San Diego outlasted San Francisco 41-37.

With 13 seconds left, Roosevelt Leaks ran for a touchdown. Eftren Herrera kicked two field goals and the Buffalo defense posted its second shutout in the last three weeks. It marked the first time since 1951 the Steelers have gone two games in a season without scoring.

Quarterback Jim Zorn rushed for one TD and threw for another score as Seattle snapped Chicago's five-game winning streak against the Giants 23, Eagles 7.

Rookie Floyd Eddings had five interceptions for 14 yards and Scott Brunner tossed a pair of second-quarter TD passes Saturday as the Giants won their third straight and handed the Eagles their fourth consecutive loss.

Chargers 11, 49ers 37.

Dan Fouts threw for five TDs as the Chargers upended the 48ers Saturday in a wild game featuring a combined 806 yards in pass offense.

Schoolboys open with hockey wins

Page 16





RICK ROBEY scores for Celtics

Powerplay goals feature Indian win

Three powerplay goals, including the game-winner with 28 seconds left, lifted Manchester High past Bethel High, 4-3, in the 1982-83 ice hockey opener for both schools Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Bethel's second goal of the evening with less than a half minute left made it a successful opening night for the Silk Towens.

Chambers, on a 3-on-1 break, dug the puck out of the corner and skated to the slot area. He used inimitable Dan Duff as a decoy, drawing the Bethel defenseman's attention away for a moment by faking a pass, and then skated in to stuff home a 2-footer past goalie Bob Genest.

Celtics win behind Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — When Boston's Larry Bird scored 36 points and rallied the Celtics to victory, his teammates yawn.

"What he did wasn't exceptional," said guard Quinn Buckner on Bird's performance Sunday night that led the Celtics to a 126-112 victory over the Denver Nuggets. "That was typical Larry Bird. When the game is on the line, he makes things happen."

The Celtics, who trailed by 17 points in the second half, came back midway through the fourth quarter. Trailing 99-94, Boston went on a 24-6 run to take a 119-100 lead in the final quarter, 10 in the streak that put the Celtics ahead. Kevin McHale notched 17 for the Celtics.

But Bird had scored 30 points or more in seven of his last eight games. "Scoring is not the game," he said. "I haven't been getting assists lately and it's a team game. I've been hitting the shot to 've got to take it. When you're in a streak like this, you've got to take it."

The last few games it's been my turn to score points because they're not guarding me the way they have been in the past... nothing got us turned around but ourselves. To Portland rookie Lafayette Lever, confidence is a two-way street that leads to the same place — victory.

"When you have confidence and they (coach and teammates) have confidence in you, it makes it easy," said Lever, the former Arizona State star who came off the bench Sunday night to score 18 points, including two key free throws, to rally the Trail Blazers to a 99-94 decision over the Phoenix Suns. "Confidence is the big thing."

Three local players have garnered All-State honors in soccer, it has been announced. Manchester High midfielder Jay Hedlund was named to the Class LL team with East Catholic striker Colin Doran selected to the Class L-1 second and a spot in the state quarterfinals, as well.

Hopperstead registered 30 goals in the Indians' second season of varsity play that saw them go 12-5-1 and finish in the top eight in the state. Bolton High also was represented on the All-State squad with midfielder Alan Potter named to the Class S team. Potter led the Bulldogs in scoring in 1982 in which they posted a five 9-6-2 record.

Voiting was conducted by members of the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Assn.

St. Paul girls spoil East's hoop opener

Early turnovers and shooting woes spelled trouble for the East Catholic girls' basketball team in its 1982-83 opener as it dropped a 42-27 decision to St. Paul, Saturday morning in Bristol.

The 0-1 Egglettes resume play tonight against HCC for Northeast Catholic in West Hartford at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul had a 14-5 lead at the turn with East committing seven turnovers in the opening eight minutes of play.

It was a penalty filled affair with 26 minutes tacked on Manchester and 22 on Bethel. The visiting Wildcats were 6-for-10 on the powerplay while the Indians were 3-for-11; a fact noted by Tribe Coach Wayne Horton.

Three-for-11 on the powerplay, that was a big difference. We capitalized on the powerplay. Three-for-11 is nothing to sneeze at," he cited.

The Manchester penalty killers — Mark Keith and Dan Senow on the backline with Duff and Chambers up front along with Brett Factors and Chris Verbridge — also drew praise for their hard work.

Indian goalie Pat McNamara also played a role as he kicked out 18 of 21 shots. Included were a pair of stops on 2-on-0 breaks by Bethel. "He just held his ground and made two super saves," Horton said of McNamara. "His inexperience and determination just got caught up ice."

Bethel opened the scoring at 3:29 of the first period with Frank Granaeker stuffing home a rebound. Manchester came back at 2:28 of the middle session to draw even on a powerplay goal. Trudon, on a backhand flip into the top corner, scored with the assist from Keith.

The Wildcats' Richie Allen made it 2-1 less than a minute later before Trudon, again on a powerplay, made it 2-2 with assists from Chambers and Duff.

Horton was pleased with the line of Trudon-Chambers-Duff that accounted for all the Indian scoring. "That line I listed before the season did what I thought they would. They came up with four goals and that's what we needed."

The second-year Indian coach was concerned with the penalty minutes. He said his sextet would work on cutting that down considerably.

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Scoreboard

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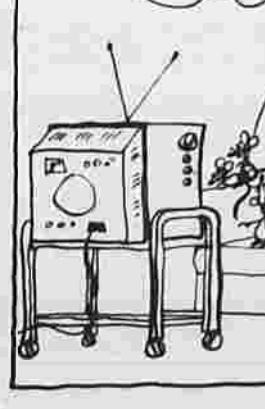
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REWEAVING BURN HOLE. Zipper, umbrellas repaired. Shades, venetian blinds. Kates TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 807 Main Street, 649-5221.

Household Goods

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as grating plates. 307 thick, 23x28 1/2" 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

REMODELING

REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone 643-6017.

REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS - Two bedroom condos for rent. A/C with heat. 273-2013, 659-3008. MANCHESTER - Two bedroom townhouses, complete kitchen, carpet and vinyl floors, double glazed windows, aluminum storm doors and doors, custom woodwork, washer and dryer connections, gas fired hot water baseboard heating system. \$98,500.00. Summit Village Condominiums. New two bedroom townhouses \$46,600.00. Peter's Door Man. 649-9404 647-0000.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Today's Real Estate

There is a person currently being offered to prospective home buyers by name leading institutions called "the mortgage buy-down-plan". Its purpose is to increase the amount of mortgage loan which a buyer can qualify. The plan presently allows for buying down the interest rate for three years in some instances, five years. Prospective home buyers who, because of high interest rates, are unable to qualify for the amount of funds necessary, could become eligible by using this program. A three point reduction in prevailing interest rates could very well be the difference in a buyer being able to purchase his home.

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Rooms for Rent

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES, Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low Prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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Autos for Sale

ONE PAIR of old boots and ski boot holder stand, size 11, brand new, asking \$55.00. Call 633-5618.

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FOR SPARKLING WOODWORK, TILE, GLASS AND PAINTED SURFACES, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required.



Have You An Instrument For Sale?

Crochet a raglan sleeve sweater, vest and bootie set for Baby in Afghan stitch, then trim with cross-stitch accents. No. 5134 has crochet directions for set in Infant's Size. To order, send \$1.25 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING. GEORGE K.D. KNOSS, INCAPABLE PERSON. Pursuant to an order of His Honor, Judge dated December 10, 1982 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the Court approve and allow the sale of certain real estate as an application on the more fully appears at the Court of Probate on December 10, 1982 at 1:00 P.M.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Courier. Pick-up, 4-cyl., \$2800. The above can be seen at 1181 8th Main St.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, December 27, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Needlework Primer

The Needlework Primer has 30 appealing items for wardrobe and home (with directions) to knit and crochet plus a How-To Section for stitches. Q-136, Needlework Primer, is \$2.25 a copy. To order, send \$2.25, includes postage and handling.

Trucks for Sale

1979 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup, very good condition, many new parts, needs minor work. Call 643-5567 or 568-4256.

Gifts that make it a great Christmas!

Grid of gift categories: TELEVISIONS, JEWELERS, TYPENITERS, HARDWARE, FLORISTS, ANTIQUES, COUNTRY CHRISTMAS, VANITY CAR PLATES, VIDEO GAMES, RECORDERS, BIBLES & BOOKS, SPORTING GOODS, ACCESORIES, BICYCLES, GIFT SHIRTS, LOVABLE ABANDONED KITTENS, RENOVATED, MAHOAGANY Hollow core door, SEWING MACHINE, ORLON WHITE Curtains, DATSUN PICK-UP Truck, FIVE PIECE Daystrom dinette set, MAHOAGANY Hollow core door, SEWING MACHINE, ORLON WHITE Curtains, DATSUN PICK-UP Truck, FIVE PIECE Daystrom dinette set.

Autos for Sale

CHILDREN'S Buckle ski boots size 12 "Report". Italian made good condition, plastic shell, foam padded liner. \$25.00. 643-2890.

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Rooms for Rent

SHARE A KITCHEN & BATH with one other gentleman. Own bedroom. Call for details. 643-1878.

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Autos for Sale

1979 YAMAHA GT80, excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. 643-4149.

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