

The weather

Variable cloudiness today, high near 40. Fair, cold tonight, low in low 20s. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs near 40. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

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United Way gets boost from Lydall, Inc.

Lydall, Inc., officials present a check for \$13,088.50 as their share in the United Way fund drive to local drive representatives. Accepting the combined donations from the company and its employees are Al Hall, left, solicitor for business groups and Wallace J. Irish Jr., vice-chairman of the local fund drive. Making the presentation are Janet Estes, office manager at Lydall, and Millard Pryor Jr., president of the firm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Blacks make concession on Rhodesian changeover

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black Rhodesian nationalists today made a small but significant concession in their demand for majority rule within 12 months, saying they would accept "slippage" of one or two months if delays occurred.

"If the British agreed to a target date of 12 months, but inserted a clause saying there could be a slippage of one or two months due to unforeseen developments, this wouldn't be unacceptable," said a spokesman for Joshua Nkomo, one of the four

nationalist leaders at the conference. "What we demand before anything else is discussed is the setting in principle of a target independence date within one year," the spokesman said.

Britain proposed a timetable of 15 months to allow for a "safety margin," but said it would be desirable to have black majority rule in one year if all the preparations could be made in time.

But both black and white delegations rejected conference

chairman Ivor Richard's March 1, 1978 proposal.

The white Rhodesian delegation said the legal and constitutional process of establishing majority rule would require 23 months and, as long as the deadline over a date continues, Britain should select another issue for discussion.

Richard met with his top advisors today on ways to proceed at the talks, which came to a complete halt as far as meetings between delegations were concerned.

Richard held separate meetings with all of the delegation leaders Sunday and said later he made "some progress" but it was a "long and detailed" business.

Several earthquakes jar Asia and Mideast

By United Press International

A strong earthquake rocked southwest China Sunday and other tremors rumbled through wide areas of the southern Philippines and central and northern Japan today.

At least 10 tremors sent thousands fleeing in Salonica, Greece early today and officials in northeast Iran reported 16 dead in a quake that struck that region during the weekend.

Hong Kong's Royal Observatory reported today the Chinese quake struck at 2:07 a.m. (1:07 p.m. EST) Sunday and was located about 205 miles northwest of Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province.

The observatory said the tremor had a magnitude of 6.3 on the open-ended Richter Scale. Earthquakes over 7 on the Richter Scale are con-

sidered of major magnitude.

The quake struck almost 24 hours before another strong tremor hit the southern Philippines in the same general area where 4,000 persons died in a quake and tidal waves Aug. 17.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but officials reported heavy damage to some buildings and seismologists warned the tremor could set off new tidal waves.

An agency said the quake, originating in the Pacific off Miyagi Province in northern Japan, was recorded at 5:20 p.m. (3:20 a.m. EST) and registered a maximum intensity of 3 on the Japanese scale of 7.

The Chinese quake occurred about 1,400 miles southwest of Peking. More than 100,000 persons died July

28 when two powerful quakes hit northeast coastal China, with an epicenter about 100 miles southeast of Peking.

In the Philippines, government authorities alerted disaster control centers in the stricken region for relief assistance and possible evacuation of victims, particularly those in coastal areas.

In Salonica, more than 10 tremors registering 3.5 on the Richter Scale sent thousands of residents fleeing into the streets of the Macedonian port city and officials said at least 300 persons were treated for shock and minor injuries.

In Iran's northeastern Khorassan province, officials said Sunday's tremor left 16 dead, 24 injured and three villages damaged.

Supreme Court refuses to block Medicaid payments for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to block, pending appeal, a lower court order requiring the federal government to continue Medicaid payments for elective abortions.

The order was issued Oct. 22 by U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling of New York City in a suit by Planned Parenthood to test a new law barring federal abortion aid. Dooling found the law unconstitutional and the government has not stopped the assistance.

The request for a stay came from intervenors in the case — outgoing Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Isabella M. Perinone, who was listed as guardian "for unborn children."

They addressed their request to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who turned it over to the full court.

The statute, passed by the last Congress, prohibits use during the current fiscal year of federal funds to

perform abortions except where the life of the mother is endangered. It was to have become effective Oct. 1.

Dooling said the women affected by the law are denied medical assistance only if they exercise their constitutional right to end their pregnancies, while those who can pay are free to exercise their right.

The Buckley group argued that Dooling improperly acted on an appropriations matter that is the province of Congress.

Syrian troops implementing Sarkis' plan to end war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force took up new positions in rightist and leftist-held territory today to begin implementing President Elias Sarkis' plan to end Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Fighting and terror shelling between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut subsided after Sarkis' address to the nation Sunday night appealing to the warring fac-

ties to cooperate with the Arab force.

Two columns of Syrian troops and armor moved west from the Syrian-occupied central mountains into territory previously held by warring Moslem and Christian gunmen.

Sporadic shelling, sniping and machine gun fire continued through the night and into the morning. But fewer shells were dropping on the capital than during the night before, when an estimated 400 shells dropped

on residential areas in both halves of the divided city, killing at least 15 civilians.

"I think peace is coming this time," a Phalangist Christian militiaman said.

Damascus radio had reported earlier that the Arab League peace troops, about three-fourths of whom will be Syrian, would not take up positions until Tuesday at the earliest.

But one contingent of Syrian peacekeeping troops backed by tanks and armored cars painted white today moved from the mountains northeast of Beirut deep into rightist-held territory, rolling through several strategic Christian towns.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Connecticut's multi-million dollar shellfish business reportedly is riddled with poor enforcement of health regulations, questionable practices involving wholesalers and officials policing the trade.

HADDAM — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant produced more electricity in October than in any other single month in its nine-year history, according to Northeast Utilities. It has produced 35 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity in its nine years, making it the world's leading nuclear unit in the terms of total electrical production.

Regional

BOSTON — The likely new speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., says a new, strong code of ethics will be one of the first orders of business for next year's Congress.

PORTLAND, Maine — The head of Maine's Masons' chapter says he is looking into whether black girls are being banned from joining the Masons' affiliate Order of Rainbow.

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., says he expects blacks to be in "responsible positions" in President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration, but said he was not available to serve in a Carter cabinet.

National

NEW YORK — A long, nationwide search to replace Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP has ended with the election of Benjamin Lawson Hooks of Memphis, Tenn. Hooks, the first black to serve on the Federal Communications Commission, will begin serving as executive director designate on

Jan. 1. Wilkins, 75, will retire July 31, 1977.

PROVO, Utah — The Utah County prosecutor says "someone" should stay the Nov. 15 execution of convicted murderer Gary M. Gilmore even though he wants to die. The Utah Supreme Court ruled last week that, if an application is made, it should be granted. Now it is up to the trial judge, Gilmore's former attorneys or other attorneys seeking to enter the case to seek the stay.

LOS ANGELES — Madoona Slavin, kidnaped by her parents to dissuade her from her Hare Krishna faith and away from her fiancé, was married Sunday in a Hindu ceremony attended by only one member of her family, her sister. She was married to Edward Walford in an hour long rite in the Radha Krishna Temple.

International

LONDON — Dissident Soviet scientist Dr. Zhores Medvedev reports a Soviet nuclear waste explosion in 1958 and the explosion of a moon rocket on its launch pad in 1960 killed hundreds of people including many of the nation's scientific elite.

TEL AVIV, Israel — About 70,000 Israeli workers went on strike, joined in slowdowns or threatened work sanctions today in a wave of labor unrest involving a quarter of the nation's work force. Economic issues are involved.

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today ordered the sacking of 327 military personnel in one of the biggest mass dismissals in the armed forces since martial law was proclaimed four years ago. The announcement said another 1,674 cases were being investigated.

Big-city mayors drafting priority list for Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hoping President-elect Jimmy Carter will sympathize with the problems of the cities, more than 100 big-city mayors today were finalizing a list of priorities for combating urban problems.

Committees of the U.S. Conference of Mayors began work Sunday on a series of recommendations to be presented to Carter. The final list was being worked out today by the full conference.

Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson, conference chairman, said the special meeting was called because: "We didn't want to have our mid-winter meeting confused and torpedoed in inauguration hoopla."

Gibson, who will present the conference recommendations to Carter and to congressional leaders, said he

expected the top priorities to be federal housing supports and federal funds to reduce urban unemployment.

Howard Samuels, a Carter representative who attended the meeting, said Carter would not "throw" money to the cities but would work with them to develop programs.

"I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that he (Carter) has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame was optimistic that a Carter presidency will represent a new era of responsiveness to urban problems.

"I am very optimistic," he said.

Plains Baptist Church race ban poses problem for Jimmy Carter

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, like other Southern liberals before him, is facing the choice of retaining membership in a segregated church or leaving the congregation where he has worshipped for decades.

Carter, relaxing on the balmy Georgia coast, received reports of continuing dissent in his hometown Plains Baptist Church even as he prepared for the transition to the presidency.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will attend services at the church Sunday when the congregation will vote on whether to dismiss the Rev. Bruce Edwards because he disagrees with an 11-year-old declaration that the church will not

admit "negroes or other civil rights agitators."

In effect, the vote will be a referendum on whether the church will continue to bar the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., who has tried unsuccessfully for two Sundays to attend services and gain membership in Carter's home church.

Powell said Carter was "concerned and disturbed" about the situation and hopes the situation can be resolved satisfactorily. Powell said Carter continues to believe "the right of worship ought to be extended to all" and will continue to work toward that goal.

Carter was not present when King was refused entry on Sunday. At that moment, he was attending church

services at Christ Church here, where the Wesley brothers, founders of the Methodist church, preached 240 years ago.

Carter and his daughter-in-law, Carol, went to a 14-minute service in the small, wooden church nestled among tall oak dripping with Spanish moss.

The Rev. Junius J. Martin, rector for 24 years, welcomed Carter. "We extend our best wishes and our prayers as you undertake your responsibilities in the future," he said. He did not preach a sermon, pointing out the church was chilly because a leak had emptied the tank fueling the gas stove.

Carter and his family are on the second day of his "working vacation"

on this island where the British defeated Spain in a decisive 1742 battle that ensured British domination in America.

"Oh yes, I relaxed," Carter told reporters after the morning service. "We had good fishing yesterday afternoon and we had a couple of families of friends over for supper last night."

Powell said Carter's next appearance before either the press or the public would not come before Tuesday. He plans to return to Plains either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday.

Powell said the president-elect plans to spend most of the time studying transition documents.

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Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. THE METRIC SYSTEM
A. IN THE METRIC SYSTEM, TEMPERATURE IS MEASURED BY THE CELSIUS (CENTIGRADE) SCALE. ON A CELSIUS THERMOMETER, WATER BOILS AT 100 DEGREES.

In the United States we use two systems for measuring temperature — Fahrenheit and centigrade (now called Celsius in honor of its inventor, Anders Celsius).

CONTINUED

Youth services official to speak to St. Bartholomew's Guild

Robert J. Digan, coordinator of Manchester youth services, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Parish at 8 p.m. in the church library.

Theater schedule

U.A. 1 — "The Front," 7:20-8:00
U.A. 2 — "Stout At Devil," 7:00-7:15
U.A. 3 — "Bambi," 7:00-7:15
U.A. 4 — "Gnome," 7:00-7:15

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2. LEE MARVIN — "ROGER MOORE PRESENTS 'THE CELESTIAL SINFONIA'"
3. "BAMBI"

MON.-TUES. 99¢
BURNSIDE 1-2
1. "IT'S SCARY!"
2. "POM POM GIRLS"

U.A. THEATRES EAST
1. WOODY ALLEN — "THE FRONT"
2. LEE MARVIN — "ROGER MOORE PRESENTS 'THE CELESTIAL SINFONIA'"
3. "BAMBI"

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STEAK AND SHRIMP (Reg. \$2.99) Now get a scolding Rib-Eye Steak and four pump soups, steaming baked potato, warm roll and butter. \$2.49
SHRIMP (Reg. \$2.99) A generous serving of succulent, golden shrimp, with our own cocktail sauce. Plus tossed salad, baked potato, roll and butter. \$2.49
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Manchester — 119 Spencer Street
Hartford — On Prospect Avenue (One Block North of King's) Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (In Windsor Shopping Center)

MACC News

By Nancy Carr executive director

from noon until 6 p.m. and volunteers from the Conference of Churches and the Emergency Pantry will be staffing the collection point. Please remember! Most needed items are high protein foods such as peanut butter, hash, stews, any meat products, dried milk, dried eggs, custards, jello, brown rice, beans, fruits and fruit juices for Vitamin C, staples such as cereal products, crackers and pastas of all kinds.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Birch Mt. Inn
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
CLOSED MONDAY
TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT TUES.-WED.-THURS. SPECIAL
Veal Cacciatore \$4.95
with soup, salad, potato and vegetable.

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U.A. THEATRES EAST
MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER PARKADE #121-1232
*** PRESENT ***
THE DINNER-MOVIE SPECIAL
Every Tuesday Evening —
\$3.95 Dinner of your choice and Theater ticket for Tuesday performance
THIS WEEK: WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
SHOWN 7:20 AND 9:30

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DINNER SPECIALS \$2.99 FOR MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
Includes Cup of Soup or Juice and Beverage
1. Choice Roast Sirloin of Beef
2. Veal Parmesan Jr. Steak
3. Chopped Sirloin Steak With Mushroom Sauce
4. Fresh Golden Fried Fish
5. Baby Beef Liver & Onions
Above Specials Served With Potato And Salad
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Now! All The Fried Filet Of Fish You Can Eat For \$1.99!
Come to Bonanza now, and you can get all the crispy, tender, delicious fried filet of fish you can eat, with french fried potatoes and Texas toast and all the salad you can make at our famous Bonanza salad bar, for only \$1.99! Why the special price? Because we want you to come to Bonanza!
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Men's Corduroy Sport Coats Our Reg. 22.99 \$16 3 DAYS ONLY
Fancy & Solid Dress Shirts Reg. 7.99 to 8.99 \$5.88
Doubleknit Poly Slacks Our Reg. 10.99 \$8
Holiday Robes • Arnel® • Quilted • Solids • Prints \$11
Ladies' 100% Nylon Gowns • Waltz • Long Lengths
Your Choice Our Reg. 3.99 2.97 Each
Pantsuits & Skirt Sets Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 \$8
Teens' & Women's Suede Wedges Reg. 10.99 \$7
Specials from Texas Instruments
8-Digit Memory Calculator Our Reg. 12.95 9.99
1-Button, 5-Function LED Watch Our Reg. 24.95 19.76
Programmable Slide-Rule Calculator Our Reg. 109.95 \$79
Wilson or Spalding Basketball 977 Ea.
"Bencherycle" Home Gymnasium \$39
1-Dozen Pro Shop Golf Balls 10.77 Doz.
Westinghouse Large 18 Lb. Capacity Automatic Washer Our Reg. 279.70 \$238
HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER 209.70 \$174
SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Daily, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Arms sales are foreign policy

Over the past 15 years, the arsenal of democracy has changed its arms supply policy from that of giver to seller. U.S. arms sales to foreign nations have jumped from around \$500 million prior to 1961 to nearly \$18 billion in 1976.

This situation has been a subject of congressional concern on the one hand and has solved a number of problems on the other, says David J. Louscher, assistant professor of political science at the University of Akron.

Writing in "Orbis," a foreign policy quarterly, he lists some of the reasons why Foreign Military Sales — FMS — has become such big business:

It helps with the balance of payments deficit. It is an alternative to the constant policy of giving aid to other countries, which has upset many congressmen over the years.

It is a means for nations to contribute to their own defense, in line with the "Nixon Doctrine" of the late 1960s that in the future, the U.S. will not aid foreign countries by sending troops but will help with equipment either purchased for cash or with low-interest loans.

For our allies, FMS is a means to upgrade European defense systems and help the

Europeans contribute to the cost of the NATO alliance. For underdeveloped countries, the U.S. looks to FMS as a means of establishing regional power balances, maintaining influence in the area and — ironically — controlling arms races.

In domestic terms, FMS helps to reduce the need of American manpower overseas, reduces our over-all defense costs and, not least, is a means of subsidizing and assisting economically desperate defense industries.

In that regard, Louscher notes that between 1962 and 1967, FMS provided \$1 billion in profits to American industry and 1.4 million man hours of work for American labor.

Despite growing congressional criticism of the extent of Foreign Military Sales, there is little chance the program will be dismantled, Louscher believes.

Rather, this criticism represents a recognition by Congress that FMS has become our primary foreign policy instrument, that an arms sale decision in many parts of the world is the foreign policy of the United States and that if Congress wishes to play a major role in foreign policy it will have to maintain greater control over arms sales.

Lighter side

Learning to draw in six easy lessons

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of local language schools that specialize in cram study techniques are gearing up to offer emergency courses in Southern.

In some instances I think their claims about being able to give students a grasp of a strange language in just a few lessons are a trifle exaggerated.

Nevertheless, the manager of one of the schools assured me that everyone attending his classes will be speaking Southern with some degree of proficiency by Jan. 20.

"I'm not saying they'll be fluent," he said. "It's obvious they won't have time to master more than a rudimentary vocabulary. But I'll guarantee that if a bureaucrat's new boss turns out to be a Southerner, he'll be able to carry on a limited conversation."

I said, "There's a big difference between being able to comprehend what a Southerner says and speaking that lingo yourself. Will your students be able to do both?"

Here again he imposed certain qualifying conditions.

"If you are asking if they will be able to speak in an authentic Southern drawl, I would have to say no. It takes years to capture all the nuances of a particular dialect."

"I do promise, however, that when you finish one of my courses you'll be able to pronounce Southern words well enough for the average Southerner to understand you."

I said, "What about the written word? Will your students be able to read and write as well as speak Southern?"

He said, "I'm not saying they'll be fluent," he said. "It's obvious they won't have time to master more than a rudimentary vocabulary. But I'll guarantee that if a bureaucrat's new boss turns out to be a Southerner, he'll be able to carry on a limited conversation."

I said, "There's a big difference between being able to comprehend what a Southerner says and speaking that lingo yourself. Will your students be able to do both?"

To the editor:
On Nov. 9, the South Windsor Board of Education will consider the request of Citizens for Better Education (CBE) to openly discuss the current social studies program, "Man: A Course of Study," more widely known as MACOS.

Board members, having to defend their time in all personnel salary negotiations, state and federal programming, etc., may possibly deny the request by citizens to air this program before interested parents of South Windsor students in fear of "precedent setting" for future problems that may arise.

Although MACOS was brought before the board because of its controversial aspects, by citizens, the board has not made any attempt to find out from those questioning the program what their concerns are. At the Oct. 26 board meeting at Ellsworth School, discussion centered largely on the system's principals' report, board members discussing a possibility of looking into an alternative program for the public audience that their comments were being timed and limited to three minutes each.

After a summer of researching this course, reviewing books, pamphlets, teachers' manuals, talking with students about it and reviewing comments by my own children, it was not difficult for me to reach the conclusion that I could not convey what I had learned about MACOS to the board in a three minute time span.

A suggestion was made by one CBE member to meet in a public forum with both sides discussing MACOS after two years and its book depository is accumulating unused materials from this course. On the other hand, some South Windsor principals' budgets had requests for additional funding for MACOS materials.

Also, Farmington school board members did not accept this course in their schools several years ago after learning from interested parents what was contained in it.

Because of the national controversy, the American Heritage Foundation reviewed MACOS and noted that what is actually learned about the herring gull, salmon and Netsilik Eskimos by a child of average intelligence, in a full semester (as in South Windsor) could easily be learned in less than three months' time. A full semester is 180 days. The question is then, "Why is it a full year's course? Is it that what is learned is of no real importance? Or, is it that what is implied, through multi-media techniques, is more important?"

Parents, if your children have already completed the sixth grade course in South Windsor, ask them to tell you about MACOS. Some may say they "liked" it. Others may say that it was "gross" or "dumb" or "stupid."

Ask them also what they have learned and compare this to a full school year of history. Ask if they had to decide in a classroom discussion that it was best to leave a poorly clothed, struggling-to-live grandmother or mother-in-law on the ice to die. Listen to how they arrived at their decision. If they have read the book "Kivik," ask if this man's circumstances warranted his taking a wolf, fox, goose, etc. into his home, not as a domesticated pet, but as a wife. Ask what else they remember about "Kivik." Ask how they liked the herring gull mating and regurgitating food for its young. Ask how many times they saw this mating and vomiting film.

Most of all, ask yourself where MACOS fits in their future. Why is a course like this, dwelling on such matters, in our school system at a time when South Windsor's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores (SAT) are believed to be the lowest ever and far below the national norm.

Your 10- and 11-year-old children do not know what is best or better, but as parents you have the right to ask for the best possible education for your child and the schools must provide it. Ask!

Sincerely,
Barbara Varrick
206 Farmstead Dr.
South Windsor

Open forum
South Windsor citizens seek discussion of MACOS.

Gen. Brown defense criticized
To the editor:
Lee Roderick's column in Friday's Herald indicates that he has succumbed to the powerful Arab propaganda apparatus as it is expressed in the major oil companies' advertisements. Israel's friends in the United States constitute a majority of the American people of every political persuasion.

It is in the best interest of the United States. And if they prefer the American Bill of Rights over blackmail by the oil companies, they show more political savvy than Gen. George Brown or his defender, Lee Roderick.

How many reliable democratic allies do we have in the Middle East? The southern flank of NATO is in disarray because of the tension between Greece and Turkey. There is the spectre of Communist participation in the Italian government. Libya, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, and Iraq are stockpiling billions of dollars worth of sophisticated weapons, of which \$2 billion worth of Russian sales to Iraq alone was announced last month.

It appears that Israel's role as a dependable ally assumes great significance. If Israel, with its pro-Western orientation and democratic ideals is a burden on the United States, then the United States should seek more political savvy than Gen. George Brown or his defender, Lee Roderick.

Yours truly,
Ruth B. Cohen
118 Scott Dr.
Manchester

Postal rule criticized
To the editor:
There was an article in today's paper (Wednesday, Nov. 2) saying the U.S. Postal Service was demanding the town pay \$11.70 postage for letters delivered by a town employee.

I know there is a law saying that no one may use a dial box except the Postal Service. Perhaps the town manager should have so informed the town lawyer.

I think this law is wrong.
The box is purchased by the owner and is attached to private property to be used by the Postal Service to deposit mail which service has been paid for by the public.

I think the town should make a test case of this and refuse to make payment.

Carl Hunter
67 Andover Rd.
Manchester
(Editor's Note: The town has paid up.)

Reflections
Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Today's thought
One of the great writers of this century was Gilbert Keith Chesterton. His books and writings are priceless and ageless.

Semi-pro football has enjoyed some fine seasons in Manchester. We can't take you back to the years of the Tigers, or the Cubs, or the Cloversleafs, or the Majors, but we can go back to the years after World War II, from 1947 on.

Those were the years of the George Mitchell teams; at least many of the teams were handled by Mitchell as business manager.

Like other sports, football was shelved during the war. It was revived in 1947 when the American Legion sponsored a team for one year; in 1947 the team became known as the Manchester Silk City and stayed that way until they became the Merchants in the early 1950s.

The Legion operated with a team of Manchester football players and their opponents in 1947 were the Middletown North Ends, Meriden Knights, Thompsonville Grays, the Hartford Pros and the Hartford Spartans, and the Springfield I.A.'s.

Sugar Joe Hugert was the coach, and that 1947 team had such ends as Joe Paseka, Charlie Plummer, Randy Brown and Bob Matchett.

For linemen, he had Dick Nassiff, George Vincik, Bob Turkington, Tony Pocketti, Charlie Capola, Joe Nowak, Johnny Brown and Don Anderson.

But the imports were Joey Betten-court from UConn, Irv Panciera, the streaking Tilly Duboise, Allan Webb who later went on to the New York Giants, and then big Frank Toro who was an end and later became a playing-coach.

In 1953, the team claimed the New England SemiPro Grid Championship. Some of the members of that Merchants team were old reliable Yash Vincik, Bruno Moske, Pinky Pohl, Sal Tedono, Vic Botteron, Paul Mangiafico, George Vincik, Eddie "Pretzel" Jacobs, Bettencourt, Toro and Paul Arcari.

The semi-pro football teams were doomed with the advancement of the pros and television. The Merchants continued throughout the 1950s with Guy Salucci coming in as player-coach. Crowds dwindled and soon the Merchants were hard-pressed to gain enough attention to keep the game going, and folded.

But they were fun years, and kept a lot of players in the game. Later, many of them turned their attentions to youth and mid-level football, serving as coaches and giving some Merchants youngsters an opportunity to learn the basics of the game from someone who cared about what the youngsters learned.

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 9 10 11 12 13

MANCHESTER
1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
VERNON
TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

Mrs. Gandhi steps up press crackdown

NEW DELHI — (LENS) — After more than a year of trying to tame India's largest national newspaper chain — by packing its board, by pushing out successive editors, by threatening its owner with arrest, by withdrawing advertisements, by subjecting all eight English-language editions to exhaustive pre-censorship — the government resorted to naked force last week.

On Sept. 30 the electricity supply to the Delhi office of the Express and the Financial Express mysteriously failed. (A similar mishap closed the doors of all Delhi newspapers on June 26, 1975, the night Mrs. Gandhi declared her emergency.)

This tactic misfired the next day when the Delhi high court ordered the powers that be to restore the power. So on Oct. 4 the police surrounded the Express building and Delhi officials sealed off its presses, only to have the same court order the presses freed two days later.

The immediate excuse for shutting the Express was a charge that it owed \$98,000 in property taxes. A more credible reason for the government's action — apart from its long frustration with the Express and its doughtily independent owner, Ramnath Goenka — may have been to cover up its surrender to the Express in a Bombay court case.

Goenka was suing to end the pre-censorship imposed on the Express since August (at about the same time Mrs. Gandhi was telling the non-aligned conference that India has no censorship).

The press magazine rejected the government's argument that the courts have no right even to hear such a case in light of the supreme court's April judgment suspending habeas corpus during the emergency. The government, evidently fearing a legal defeat, withdrew pre-censorship just after it had turned out the lights.

Several other small papers have petitions against censorship pending at the moment: One, Himmat (Courage), is edited by Mahatma Gandhi's grandson and supported by the moral rearmament movement.

After pre-censorship was applied to the Express in the summer — a device not only for gutting the paper of undesirable news but also for delaying it sufficiently to lose its customers — the Express was subject to the routine censor's orders by telephone and teletype to all Indian papers. Some choice examples: June 16th: "Jayapfakash Narayan's letter to the prime minister regarding her contribution to his health fund (rejecting it) should not (not) be published."

June 4th: "Nothing should be published about Mr. D.P. (Ramnath) Goenka."

June 2nd: "No editorial comment on or other references to the transfer of judges are allowed."

June 1st: "Any report regarding indefinite fast by Vinobe Bhave on the issue of cow slaughter is not for publication."

May 12th: "Kindly don't use any news about the interception of a car on Tilak Marg."

April 28th: "Kill Bombay item about Maharashtra government not

Indian censors pull the switch

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certain to become more important as rivalries within the ruling Congress party deepen in anticipation of a winter election.

One recent example of press manipulation occurred at the Hindustan Times, already controlled by a Gandhi bencher, K.K. Birla.

Two members of Sanjay Gandhi's Youth Congress are reported to have appeared in the Hindustan Times editorial office late one night with a manuscript, which they ordered published in a prominent place. It was an attack on the chief minister of West Bengal, who has fallen out with the young Mr. Gandhi.

Printing it was.

Temple Chapter, OES, will observe Associate Matrons and Patrons Night Wednesday at 8 at the Masonic Temple. Miss Diane Bernard and James Nicholas will host their associate officers from chapters throughout the state. Refreshments will be served.

Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the museum.

Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Sartor, 29 Indian Dr.

About town

Pinocchio scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocchio Group game Nov. 4 at the Army and Navy Club are Paul Schetz, 629, Walter Kohls, 626, Ben Cormier, 615, Felix Jeanis, 609, Caroline Fredericksen, 595, Ellen Sasse, 573, Ed Scott, 568, Francis Miller, 549, Helen Monke, 547, Mike Haberm and Ann Fisher, 540.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocchio Club Nov. 4 tournament at the Senior Citizens Center are Harry Ertel, 617, Frank Minor, 609, John Pogue, 600, Romeo Anclitar, 588.

Winners in the club's Nov. 2 game are Stephen Zaches, 675, Bertha Grover, 674, Evelyn Kincaid, 664, Ann Morrell.

Did You Know?
When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

88¢
CALDOR

8x10" Professional Color Portrait

Choose from our selection of eight scenic and color backgrounds.

See our new large Decorator Portrait.

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 9 10 11 12 13

ARE YOU GETTING THE BEST PRICE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

ARTHUR drug store

fantastic COUPON VALUES!

Compare in Arthur's Consumer's Open Book, the price of thousands of prescription items are available at the tip of a finger, for all the world to see. Yes, we deliver. At all ARTHUR DRUG STORES

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CLIP THIS COUPON

MYADE CAPSULES
100 + 30 free
3.99 Reg. 5.99
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

OIL of OLAY
Beauty Lotion
4 oz. 1.88 Reg. 3.09
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

SYLVANIA
MAGICUBES
1.19 Reg. 1.89
sleeve of 3
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

TRAC II
Cartridges
1.49 Reg. 2.49
Pkg. of 9
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

ALPHA KERI
Bath Oil
8 oz. 1.69 Reg. 2.49
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

your choice of THE BIG 3
99¢
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

Mylanol 12 oz.
Maalox 12 oz.
Gelusil 12 oz.

CLIP THIS COUPON

BAYER Children's Aspirin
Pkg. of 36
5/1.00
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

ARTHUR'S BRAND
Natural & Organic
6.99
Bottle of 250
400 IU
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

COLORING BOOKS
48 pages
4/39¢
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

ENVELOPES
100 Personal or 50 Business
3/1.00 Reg. 89¢ ea.
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

HOUSEWARE GADGETS
4/1.00 Reg. 89¢ ea.
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

Type 108
4.29 per pack
Type 88
3.29 per pack
Polaroid Polacolor 2 film.
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

BARNES-HIND
Wetting Solution
2.99¢ 2 oz.
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

CRICKET
Disposable Lighter
69¢ Reg. 1.34
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

COLORFUL BALLOONS
9¢ Pkg. of 25
Reg. 25¢
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
One Coupon per customer

Charge It with your MASTER CHARGE CARD or BANK AMERICARD

SALE starts today and runs thru Saturday Night!

SALE ITEMS QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK AVAILABLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO POST-DATE COUPONS

8
NOV
8

Clark-Parsons

Nancy F. Parsons of Manchester and John W. Clark of Bristol were married Oct. 16 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.



Mrs. John W. Clark

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Squadrito of Manchester to Winston C. Cook Jr. of Brookline, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Stephen K. Cook Sr. and Mrs. Marion DeCormier.



The engagement of Miss Diane Bolde of Norwich to Gerard DeCormier of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Bolde of Norwich.



The engagement of Miss Marion Fern Legault to Raymond Lester Eldridge, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Legault of Union Pt.

Legion Auxiliary members attend dinner, state parley

Mary LeDuc, president of the D'Onofri-Cornell-Quey Auxiliary of the American Legion in Manchester, recently attended a testimonial dinner for the national president at the Lord Cornwall Inn.

Retired Teachers meet on Tuesday

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Wadwell School, Broad St.

Fahr-Hayes

Pamela Claire Hayes of Manchester and Wayne Erhard Fahr of East Hartford were married Nov. 6 at St. Lawrence O'Connell Church in Hartford.



Mrs. Wayne E. Fahr

Wedding DoFI holds installation

Wells-Skinner

Miss Anna LaGace was installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughter of Isabella, in ceremonies Oct. 31 at the KoC Home on Main St.



Anna LaGace

Doris A. Skinner of Manchester and Edward A. Wells of Warehouse Point were married Nov. 6 at United Methodist Church of Bolton.

College notes

John C. Franzosa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franzosa of Norman Dr., South Windsor, formerly of Summit St., has been appointed a graduate research assistant professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Julie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr of 55 Kent Dr., pledged Phi Beta Kappa at the University of the State of New York at Buffalo. He now resides in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his wife and two daughters.

Miss Carr was graduated from Merrillville High School and is a freshman majoring in prearchitecture at the university.

GLOBE Travel Service 555 MAIN STREET 643-2165

Dr. Lamb

Diabetics and booze shouldn't mix... Dear Dr. Lamb - Should diabetics drink alcoholic beverages? Dear Reader - I don't think so. Diabetes may cause liver damage anyway because the liver can't use glucose normally and tends to become a fatty liver.

Watch Your FAT-GO... Lose ugly excess weight with the new weight loss system. This is the fat-burner that works! No dieting, no exercise, no pills. Just take one capsule daily and watch the fat melt away!

Win \$1,000 Play Quik Cash! \$170,000 IN CASH PRIZES! GUARANTEED 66,000 WINNERS!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart... SET OF 4 salad plates... This Week's Featured Item... \$1.00 off with this coupon.

LUNY FRESH PORK SALE! ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 3 RIB - 3 LOIN - 3 CENTER CUT 99c LB. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.29 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL (SHOULDER) \$1.29 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.19 LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS BREAST QUARTERS 53c LB.

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli Domestic Roasted Ham \$1.99, Roast Beef \$2.09, Munster Cheese \$1.79, Kasseri Cheese \$1.99, White Fish \$1.09, Beef Bologna \$1.09, Genoa Salami \$1.99, Sausage \$1.89, Hot Ham \$2.39, Salads \$1.49, Hot Bagels \$1.09.

OUR BEST BREADED VIAL PASTIES 69c LB. SLICED, PEELLED BEEF LIVER 49c LB. PORK CLUB OR ORIGINAL SLICED BACON 99c.

PICK YOUR OWN FRESH PRODUCE! CHIHUITA OR DOLE - YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 5 for \$1. INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 for \$1.

Valencia Oranges 79c, Tangerines 10-79c, Navel Oranges 5-69c, Crisp Celery 49c.

FRESH CARROTS 4 for \$1, FRESH EGGPLANT 3 for \$1, MACINTOSH APPLES 3 for \$1, CORNLAND APPLES 3 for \$1, IDAHO POTATOES 5.89, YELLOW TURNIP 10c, FRESH AVOCADOS 4.49, CHANBERRIES 39c, SPANISH ONIONS 2.29, HOUSE PLANTS 99c.

FROZEN FOODS GALLERY! RITE FORM ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 99c GAL. CARTON. ORANGE JUICE 99c 8 OZ. CAN. ORE IDA CRISPER 89c. VEGETABLES 69c. TOP FROST WAFFLES 49c. FISH PROST DINNER 39c. TISH CAKES 49c. JENO'S PIZZA 99c. MANICOTTI or LASAGNA 99c. RICH'S COFFEE RICH 49c. CAKES or BROWNIES 99c.

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 99c. Cranberry Sauce Food Club - Whole or Strained 16 OZ. CAN 25c.

PEAR HALVES 3 for \$1. PEANUT BUTTER PLANTER'S 79c. Spaghetti Sauce 79c.

BAKED PEA BEANS 1.39, DEVILED HAM 79c, ALUMINUM FLAKES 85c, MUSHROOMS 39c.

PITTED OLIVES 39c, NOODLES 49c, PRUNE JUICE 59c.

FOOD CLUB CORNED BEEF 89c, DATE BAR MIX 79c, HERITAGE NAPKINS 49c, CRUNCHOLA BARS 89c.

DOMINO SUGAR 3.11, PILLSBURY FLOUR 65c, LIBBY'S PEAS 3.11, FOOD CLUB CATSUP 33c.

25¢ off on 3 PKGS. of 3 ENVS. Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup. 20¢ off on 3-30 COUNT PKGS. Lipton Facial Tissue.

15¢ off on 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. NATURE VALLEY CEREAL. 15¢ off on ANY 3 PABS. PRESERVES or JELLIES.

Bumble Bee Tuna LIGHT CHUNK 39c 6 1/2 OZ. CAN. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 48c LB. BAG.

FOOD CLUB STEMS & PIECES 10c 4 OZ. CAN.

Ladies Easy Fold \$3.99, Ladies Slim Men's Easy Fold \$3.99, Men's Self-Opener \$3.49, Ladies & Teen's \$1.99.

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

MANCHESTER



Politics Pearson

Last Tuesday's election has now become old news — no longer grabbing newspaper headlines or most of Walter Cronkite's attention.

There are, however, a few notes of interest from the past campaign that are probably worth mentioning at this time.

Edward J. Tomkowiak, town clerk, was the winner of this year's unofficial voting percentage sweepstakes.

He guessed that 86 per cent of the registered Manchester voters would go to the polls on Election Day.

The guess was almost perfect. The actual turnout was 85.89 per cent.

As this year's winner, Tomkowiak will receive a miniature trophy, a rotating award initiated this year by Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters.

Finishing a close second to Tomkowiak was Sol R. Cohen, retired political reporter for The Herald, who said 85 per cent would show at the polls.

Peck was one of the losers in the sweepstakes, estimating a 90 per cent voter turnout. Other losers included Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson, 80 per cent; Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, 80.85 per cent; and Democratic Registrar Herb Stevenson, 81 per cent.

Stevenson, however, was not too concerned about the loss. He is reportedly considering running for President after receiving one write-in vote in this year's election.

Although he lost, G. Warren Westbrook had probably the best campaign gimmick of any local candidate.

He handed out foil envelopes that said, "I voted with state government? Vote Westbrook." When you turned the envelope over, you found it held two alkaline batteries.

David Barry made what he called "the supreme sacrifice" on his way to winning re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District.

Barry, who calls himself an "inveterate Yankee fan," gave up a chance to go to the third game of the World Series. Instead, he kept a date for a campaign appearance.

His wife and son went to the game instead, but considering the performance of the Boston Red Sox in the series, Barry really didn't miss too much.

David Cohen, Republican candidate who lost to Barry, called the campaign an "exemplary" one. He said that there were no personal attacks on either side.

Cohen also said that when his wife was hospitalized, Barry offered to sit out any event that Cohen might not be able to make because of his wife's hospitalization.

Mart J. Bray, who was also in the hospital for the final weeks of the campaign, returned home Thursday. He said that doctors have told him to keep strenuous activity to a minimum for a few weeks, but he is up and around again.

School board faces agenda

The Manchester Board of Education will consider a variety of matters, ranging from vocational education in the junior schools; future meeting schedules; possible future uses of surplus school facilities; in-service training for administrators; and budgetary items.

Items to be decided by the school board include two resignations, two appointments, a "washout account" for vocational education, and reorganization of custodial services at the high school.

The full school board will also hear reports from its buildings and sites, curriculum and instruction, and personnel and finance committees.

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Democrats to discuss zoning issue

The Democratic Club of Manchester, which has considered recommending legislation to allow zone changes to be overruled in public referenda, has scheduled a Nov. 15 meeting with State Sen. Joseph Schwartz of Easton, D-28th District, who authored an unsuccessful bill for that purpose in the last General Assembly.

Club President Robert Bletchman, who has invited six local legislators to the meeting, said public attitudes toward recent zoning applications in Manchester make the proposed legislation a significant local issue.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Sen. Schwartz's bill would have allowed any municipality to adopt an ordinance permitting a referendum to disapprove zone changes. The referendum would be allowed only if a verified petition signed by at least 20 per cent of town electors is filed within 30 days of the zone change.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving an Ohio case upheld the right to implement such a measure, Bletchman said. The high court ruled that citizens of Eastlake, Ohio, had the right to vote by referendum on a change made by their local zoning authority.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

School report urges shorter days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools need reforms so students will learn to cope with the world outside instead of being merely subjected to academic and social "aging vats."

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," said the 142-page report prepared for the U.S. Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

As it is now, the report said, high schools have become "aging vats" that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills.

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

It recommended reducing the length of the high school academic day, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said. "The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality, and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

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Town hall to close Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day

The Municipal Building will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 in observation of Veterans Day.

Emergency telephone numbers for the day are: Highway, 648-5070; refuse, 648-1886; and sanitary sewer and water, 648-9697.

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Newman continues struggle to preserve English language

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Loretta Haggens suggested to Charlie in a recent episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" that he could be "psychologized," his troubles away, it sounded like the whole world had been Edwin Newman.

Newman, one of NBC's top newsmen (no mean personality), has been struggling to help the English language retain its virtue, not to mention its purity.

For a television type, he has chosen an interesting arena — books. His first was "Strictly Speaking," a best seller, and now Bobbs-Merrill has published his sequel, "A Civil Tongue."

Newman takes aim against a sea of semantic troublemakers who muddle the language with pomposity, redundancy and professional jargon until it turns to gibberish.

His villains are those who finalize things instead of finishing them, call Northerners non-Southerners, and are supportive of politicians who conduct dialogues instead of talking.

Newman agrees that television is a major problem, partly because there is so much of it and partly because words become fads today as never before, thanks to instant communication. Remember charisma? What's viable doing for a living these days?

Newman finds social scientists the worst offenders against the English language. "Sociologists are death on English," Newman said during an interview. "There was a study on the connection between alcohol and certain crimes, specifically murder and assault. It used the phrase 'escalated into personal altercation' — and whoever wrote that was sure he had contributed something to human knowledge."

Public figures sin regularly, ranging from New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, who was enraged by "a false lie," to Gov. Jerry Brown of California who refused to ride in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes because "I cannot relate to that material possessory consciousness."

Teachers are the most dangerous culprits because they pass their tortured phrases on to a new generation of semantic innocents. "Teachers, who should know better, talk about a 'quality educational experience,'" Newman said. "Children don't read, write and spell, they master communications skills."

The problem goes right through the college years, as proved with a newspaper clipping that described the jargon of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

The school offers students "concentrations," "collaterals" and "options" instead of majors, minors and electives. A biology teacher became an "associate professor of human adaptability."

A teacher of rhetoric and composition in the English department had become an "associate professor of analysis-synthesis in the college of creative communications."

"I find it encouraging that school administrators in a number of cities have realized that many of their teachers don't know English — or don't know it well — and they are requiring teachers to study English," Newman said.

"If we want to have children who can speak English, they need teachers who can speak English."

Newman also is encouraged by his mail from fans offering horrible examples of modern English and indicating that an increasing number of Americans consider their language an endangered species.

How does a television newsmen get involved with books on semantics? "We in the news business have a special responsibility to preserve the language. It's the instrument we work with," he said.

Newman said that from time to time during his career — with International News Service, United Press and CBS as well as NBC — he was uncomfortably aware that he was using phrases that had no meaning.

"I was promoting the ambitions of people in political life who were putting forward nothing more than slogans," he said.

He gave as an example the NATO Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force, which envisioned a nuclear-armed NATO navy with an international crew.

"I was working for NBC in Paris then," Newman said, "talking about this on and off. One day in a blinding flash of truth I realized, this is never going to happen. What I am saying is misleading people."

"John F. Kennedy used to talk about his Grand Design for Western Europe, the United States and Canada as though it had some content. It was just a slogan."

"LBJ had his Great Society and Hubert Humphrey as vice president even spoke of expanding the Great Society to Southeast Asia."

"Nixon tried to popularize The Second American Revolution, which consisted of revenue sharing, and a floor on family income which was not adopted."

"We in the news business have an obligation not to use phrases of that kind. We must be concrete instead of using whatever journalistic cliché happens to be around at the moment."

Newman concedes he has butchered the language on occasion, including the time he wrote that "President Kennedy delivered a speech in embarrassed silence."

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
To get rid of trash: Gift-wrap, leave in your unlocked auto and they'll steal it.
Quicker way to get a medical education is to listen to the back-of-the-bus gals during rush hour.

To make pie like grandma used to make, first take a large measure of exaggerated imagination.

Knebel appointed to agriculture post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has named John A. Knebel the secretary of agriculture for 76 days.

The former agriculture undersecretary was appointed acting secretary recently following the resignation of Earl Butz over racial remarks made by Butz during the Ford campaign.

As reporters and photographers prepared to leave a cabinet meeting after a picture-taking session, Ford said, "I cannot relate to that material possessory consciousness."

Knebel, 40, and other members of the cabinet will be replaced by Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter. He is an attorney and has indicated he plans to return to private law practice in Washington after the Ford term ends.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., and a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Knebel moved into the agriculture department after serving in several federal posts.

He served as general counsel for both the Small Business Administration and the Agriculture Department before becoming undersecretary of agriculture in January, 1975, and succeeding Butz on an acting basis Oct. 4.

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Finast SUPERMARKETS BONUS BARGAINS	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft qt jar 69¢	5-lb bag Domino Sugar 69¢	Mueller's Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lb pkg 98¢
Prune Juice 59¢ Grape Drink 48¢ Pineapple 49¢ Finast 89¢ Tomato Sauce 81¢ Vermont Malt Syrup 98¢ Smucker's Jelly 1.39 9-Lives Cat Food 89¢ Mighty Dog 99¢ Del Monte Peas 99¢ Fruit Cocktail 67¢ Wesson Oil 1.17	Minute Maid Orange Juice at our Dairy Dept 1/2 gal ctn 69¢	Heinz Ketchup 14 oz btl 39¢	Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb can 1.29

Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢	Assorted Pork Chops equal Amounts of End & Center Cuts Center Cut Pork Chops 1 18 98¢	Fresh Pork Loin Pork Roasts Rib End Portion Loin End Portion 88¢
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Richmond French Fries Stock-up and Save 5 lb pkg 1.29	Fresh Whole Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lbs Split or Cut-up 45¢ 39¢	Fresh Pork Ribs Country Style & Flavorful 98¢	Fresh Pork Roasts Boneless Boston Blade 98¢	Whole Pork Loins Custom Cut 1.08	Beef Steaks Boneless USDA Choice Cube or Top Blade 3 lbs or more 1.39	Pork Blade Steaks Bone-In 98¢	Fresh Chicken Legs 3 lbs or more More 58¢	Italian Style Sausage Hot or Sweet Marzo by Salvatore 5 lb box Smaller Amounts 88¢
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Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lbs \$1	Bananas Fresh lb 17¢	California Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp 39¢	Apples Gold & Red Delicious US No. 12 3 1/2 lb Min. 79¢	California Broccoli lb 59¢	Green Squash 3 1.00	Pomogranates 5 1.00	Green Cabbage 10 1.00	Glazed Cake Mix 1.19
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Save 10¢ Post Office Oat Flakes	Save 10¢ Keebler Crackers	Save 20¢ Maxwell House Coffee	Save 20¢ Liquid Plumb Drain Opener	Save 12¢ Vanish Bowl Cleaner	Save 25¢ Prime Beef Dog Food
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In-school CYWEP now under way at MHS

The in-school phase of the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP) begins today.

The program is federally funded and provides part-time employment for financially disadvantaged youths, who are placed in jobs with non-profit or public businesses.

Manchester participated in the program this summer and placed 119 workers in CYWEP jobs. The in-school phase is much smaller — 15 Manchester youngsters will begin work after school today.

They have been placed in jobs with the following organizations and businesses: Manchester Police Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Regional Occupational Training Center, Sheltered Workshop, Town of Manchester, Manchester Community College, and the Manchester Conference of Churches.

The in-school phase of CYWEP was scheduled to begin about a month ago, but a struggle for local sponsorship of the program delayed the starting date.

The Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) and the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford are now splitting the sponsorship, with CREC controlling the Manchester branch of the program.

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EXTRA HIGH INTEREST TOO. In addition to your free gift, your club will earn top interest — 5 1/2% paid from day of deposit and compounded to yield 5.47%, the highest rate permitted by law.

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8

NOV

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Mayor looks over new store

Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty (right) looks over one of many hockey sticks in the inventory at the recently opened Sports Outlet at 283 W. Middle Tpke., near Stop & Shop. Store Manager Bob Young is explaining features of the stick. The store carries a full line of equipment and apparel for nearly every sport, including ice skating, golf, basketball, bowling, baseball, volleyball, fishing, camping and tennis, as well as hockey. For tennis buffs, pro Andy Ricard is on the staff to string new rackets. The store is open seven days a week, 10 to 10 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 4 Sunday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Wendy's opens Manchester restaurant

Wendy's, a fast food restaurant with many outlets in the South, has opened for business on Broad St. Wendy's, which specializes in extra fast service, uses only fresh beef, not frozen, for its hamburgers. Before the public opening, parents and friends previewed the service. Town officials and other dignitaries attended a grand opening ceremony at which Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, and Nathan Agostinelli, prominent Republican, cut a ribbon of 100 one dollar bills which have been donated to the United Fund. The operation is being managed by Dwight Pettay of West Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club. Nov. 5 at the Masonic Temple—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; James Baker and Sonja Greenhill, second; Liz Carter and Murray Powell, third.
Manchester Bridge Club. Nov. 5 at 146 Hartford Rd.—Swiss teams club championship game: Lou Halpern, Jack Desy, Lois McComber, Jim Tatro, first; Pat Targonsky, Mike Agronoff, Anne Ingram, Jan Leonard, second; Jane Kahlon, Cora Howet, J. Steifel and J. Stiefel, third.
Nov. 4 at 385 N. Main St.—semi-finalists in a knock-out-team game are Frankie Brown, Anne Lane, Mollie Timreck, Jan Leonard, Phyllis Pierson, Sue Shorts, Peg Dunfield, Barbara Davis, Anne Ingram, Margaret Kropp, Flo Barre, Ann DeMartin, Penny Skenderian, Midge Gordon, Gilda Lerner, Joan Gagne.
A regular game and semi-finals of the Knock-knock-out teams match will take place Nov. 11.
Nov. 1, at 385 N. Main St.—North-South: Bette Martin and Peg Dunfield, first; Ann McLaughlin and Ann Staub, second; Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, Mary Wilkade and Phyllis Pierson, tied for third.
Nite Time Novice Group. Nov. 5 at 146 Hartford Rd.—Charles and Yvonne Tatro, first; Inara Larson and Mara Fortune, second; Sandy Sullivan and Arlene Long, William Calhoun and Andy Michaud, tied for third.
Manchester Community College. Oct. 30 at 146 Hartford Rd.—charity open pairs game: Jim Baker and Margaret Kropp, first; Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, second; Judy Pyka and Kevin Nealciano, third.

Teachers plan Donation Day

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will hold a "Donation Day" Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the A&P Supermarket at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Those wishing to participate may obtain an identification card from Constance Adams, president, by calling 649-7722. A percentage of receipts will be returned to the organization to be used for charitable purposes.

Price Spread
The "low price spread" isn't very low priced anymore. The Conference Board notes. Between 1970 and 1974, the price of margarine jumped 80 per cent to average 57.4 cents a pound.

Anniversary Special
FIVE LESSONS NOW ONLY \$10
PRACTICE HOURS 1 STUDIO PARTY
For a limited time to new student applications.
11-10 P.M.
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Business

Auto price hikes said to exceed actual costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The auto industry is raising the price of 1977 models far in excess of the actual value of improvements made, the Labor Department says. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that improvements on average 1977 models are worth no more than \$47.05 at factory prices and \$59.15 retail. But it said the average suggested retail price of 1977 models rose \$382.30. The agency said the improvements and their retail values included:
—Redesign of emission control systems to meet current government air quality standards, \$14.30.
—Changes making fuel systems leakproof in accordance with federal motor vehicle safety standards, \$4.70.
—Improved bumpers, also to meet federal standards, \$1.30.
—Structural changes designed to conform with windshield standards, \$5.95.
—All other quality changes not related to safety or air quality, including improved corrosion resistance and engine changes increasing gas mileage, \$37.90.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Mark D. Waxenberg and Mary V. Waxenberg to Gary A. Sellitto and Laurie E. Sellitto, property at 22-24 Dudley St., \$45,500.
Theodore A. LaChapelle and Janet D. LaChapelle to Glenard E. Purvee and Susan S. Purvee, both of Montpelier, Vt., property at 78 Agnes Dr., \$43,000.
Roger S. Gray and Jo-Ann L. Gray to Edward L. Berggren Jr. and Mildred M. Berggren, property at 74 Battista Rd., \$44,000.
Certificate of attachment
Robert Peloni, Stafford Springs, against Ronald A. and Lucy Custer, property at 230 Parker St., \$2,500.
Building permits
Jarvis Enterprises Inc., 283 E. Center St., alterations at 648 Center St., \$5,000.
Thomas F. Levitt et al, 16 Munro St., alterations at 106-108 Clinton St., \$25,000.
Marriage licenses
Paul Smith and Paulette Rys, both of Bolton, Nov. 27.

Label problem

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) today announced it will ask manufacturers of children's sleepwear to stop using coarse or abrasive materials in care labels for these flame-retardant garments. Members of the Commission's National Advisory Committee for the Flammable Fabrics Act brought the matter to the Commission's attention, voicing concern that labels which might be irritating to children's skin could lead parents to remove the labels from the garments.

Read Herald Advertisements

Directs laboratory

Dr. William W. Ullman has been named regional director of the Diamond Shamrock Health Sciences, Inc. Connecticut Laboratory, Diamond Shamrock Health Sciences is a wholly owned subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corporation. In his new capacity for Diamond Shamrock, Dr. Ullman will be responsible for medical, clinical and laboratory activities for Connecticut and will be involved on the corporate level of federal and local government interactions.

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NEW 77 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stockhead model, V-8 engine, Air-rama, gauges, floor lights, deluxe eye line, stereo, radio, auxiliary seat, rear seat, power steering, 31 gal. fuel tank, rear floor and wheel house carpeting, Carter Care, St. #4596
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Magoon's been watching the skies for more than a quarter century

By JENNIFER SMALL
STOWE, Vt. (UPI)—The folks at the Harvard Observatory didn't believe Arden Magoon when he telegraphed his discovery of a comet. But the 49-year-old custodian who has been studying the skies for more than a quarter of a century located Comet Abe in 1970 before its appearance had been published in Vermont.
"They told me I was looking at a nebula. They're full of baloney," Magoon said as he showed off his Tabor Hill Observatory located at 1,200 feet overlooking this ski resort community.
When Magoon expects company, he hangs a sign on a tree stand to welcome his guests or any number of fatherless children he takes swimming or to the dentist. The sign, "Tabor Hill Observatory" indicates both Magoon's "backyard observatory" and his indoor, one-room observatory that also serves as his bedroom.
Inside, underneath two hanging model airplanes he constructed, Magoon displayed his home-made, three-inch F4 refractor telescope, capable of locating objects 50 million light years away.
"It's been to Africa and Scotland," he said.
Although Magoon, who was born down the road, has never been farther than Canada, he has lent his telescope to students who have observed a solar eclipse off the coast of Mauritania and the passing of Mercury between the sun and Scotland.
The indoor observatory is decorated with a tiger's head, antlers, a plastic alligator, two globes, model navy ships with cannons that work, children's drawings and stacks of books that include Thoreau, Emerson and "On the Tracks of Unknown Animals" by Bernard Heuvelmans.
He said he is studying the "Big Foot" and "Loch Ness" monsters, Eastern religion and prehistoric man.
Magoon, who studied astronomy through a correspondence course, has taught astronomy at the Vermont Community College in Morrisville, where an observatory houses a six inch refractor telescope he built. He also has constructed a spectroscope, which refracts the rainbow of light through two razor blades and perpendicular brass tubes.
Since 1959 when his uncle showed him Mars, Magoon has observed the stars, planets, comets and sun spots in such detail that he admits, "There isn't too much more that I can find."
"All you do is push further back into space and everything becomes smaller and less spectacular until it isn't worth the effort," he said.
Magoon is concerned with facts and dismisses any notion of omens in falling stars or comets. Asked what he believes is the creation of the universe, he answered, "They don't know."
And although he does not romanticize the heavens, if you ask him if he is moved by the sight of the galaxies, he answers, "Let's go look."
Outside in the clear night air, Magoon spun his telescope around the sky the way a painter dips into his palette. Within seconds, he focused on a globular—a cluster of 70,000 stars 22,000 light years away—and an open cluster called the "Jewel of the Summer Sky," 4,000 light years in the distance.
In another direction, Magoon pointed to the Andromeda Galaxy with 100 billion stars and its two satellite galaxies of about 300,000 stars each. He also showed that the next to the last star on the handle of the Big Dipper is actually four stars that appear as one to the naked eye.
"Here is a planetary nebula or the cloud of gas left by an exploded star," he said.
With the telescope, the individual stars looked like needlepoints of light; the globulars and nebulas resembled forested specks of dust.
Magoon once looked for a year before he found a planetary, but now he can find what he wants within an instant. He studies vast, minor planets 150 miles in diameter, has made a special study of Jupiter and over 2,000 observations of the sun.
His main interest, however, is with comets.
In addition to Comet Abe, Magoon made an independent discovery of Comet Kobayashi-Bergner-Milon in 1975 before it was published. The Smithsonian verified his findings.
"An independent discovery of a comet is something that millions of professional or amateur astronomers never do in a lifetime," he said.
Magoon said he makes most of his observations during the day, but he will also get up at 2:15 a.m. if necessary to chart the daily course of a comet, as he did with Comet D-Arrest this summer.
As for now, the Tabor Hill Observatory is sighting nothing unusual.
"I'm waiting for some more comets or minor planets to show up," he said.



They didn't believe Arden

The folks at the Harvard Observatory didn't believe Arden Magoon when he telegraphed his discovery of the Comet Abe in 1970 before its appearance had been published in Vermont. The 49-year-old custodian is shown in his "backyard observatory" with his homemade telescope in his home on Tabor Hill overlooking the Stowe ski resort community. (UPI photo)

Science today: Recycling waste water for irrigation needs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Recycled wastewater will soon begin flowing through a special 14-mile distribution system, irrigating a number of green areas including two golf courses.
Lloyd A. Dove, manager of the project for the engineering firm of Black, Crow and Eidness, said the system is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.
He said the recycled wastewater will enable the city to cut sharply into its use of potable fresh water now being piped in from 50 miles away.
"Up to 40 per cent of the water brought into St. Petersburg has been used to keep areas green during the dry season, and the dry season can be long," Dove said.
Three years of research on treatment of wastewater has resulted in a process in which the wastewater can be recycled in a state that is safe for use in urban areas and which can also be used to build up underground water tables through the use of deep injection wells, Dove said.
He said the recycled water has no odor, is free of virus, and will be treated almost to the point of potability. But it will retain its nitrogen and phosphorus content, which will lessen the need for application of fertilizers to the green areas involved.
In simplified terms, the wastewater is treated much in the same way as in the past. But then instead of being discharged into surface waters, the treated wastewater is then put through a water purification process, similar to that used for ordinary surface water being processed for human consumption.
"We are probably the first city in the country to treat wastewater as safely," Dove said.
One waste treatment plant on the southwest side of town has been converted to the new process and will provide 20 million gallons of recycled water which will be carried over a special 14-mile distribution system.
City officials said water is scheduled to begin flowing late this month or early December.
Work is scheduled to begin soon on converting a second waste treatment plant to the process.
The dual distribution system enables the recycled water to be piped to the big users who have contracted for the water, without affecting the normal water distribution system.
Although the dual distribution system means an added additional cost, Dove said that expense is negated by the lowered cost of water. He said the recycled water will cost about 10 cents per 1,000 gallons to the customer, while potable water is about 70 cents per 1,000 gallons.
Dove said many other areas of the country already have critical water supply problems which will be heightened by new federal regulations which will eliminate surface water sources that are substantially polluted, making the problem of providing potable water more difficult.
This makes it all the more important to find reliable ways to separate potable and non-potable uses to conserve all the water that meets the new drinking water requirements, Dove said.
A by-product of the wastewater recycling process is the sludge left from the primary treatment of the waste. Dove said some of the sludge can be added to the green areas, while the rest is used as an additive to commercial fertilizers.

Sarbanes expected to rise quickly in Senate heirarchy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although Paul S. Sarbanes will be only a freshman member of the U.S. Senate next year, he is expected to rise quickly in the congressional hierarchy primarily because of his intelligence, determination and work in drafting articles of impeachment against former President Nixon.
Sarbanes easily defeated Sen. J. Glenn Beall and independent Brice Bradley Tuesday to become the first Maryland Democrat elected to the Senate since 1964. He is also the nation's first senator of Greek origin.
Sarbanes' biography is an American success story. The son of Greek immigrants, Sarbanes waited tables in his family's restaurant in Salisbury before going to Princeton on a scholarship. From Princeton, Sarbanes went to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar and finally to Harvard Law School.
Four years out of law school, Sarbanes was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore. After his term in Annapolis, Sarbanes defeated Rep. George H. Fallon by 2,000 votes in 1970 for a seat in Congress.
Sarbanes, 43, was a member of the House Judiciary Committee which drafted articles of impeachment against Nixon in 1974. The first charge against the former President was written by Sarbanes.
Sarbanes' path to the Senate was opened when he beat former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in the May primary by more than 100,000 votes.
Sarbanes was able to unite the Democrats and Tuesday easily defeated Beall, who beat Tydings in 1970.
During the campaign, Sarbanes avoided controversy by playing down his liberal voting record, stressing broad Democratic themes and criticizing Republicans.
"When (President) Ford went to the Republican convention in Kansas City, he took all of Nixon's men with him," Sarbanes said during a campaign stop.
In the Senate Sarbanes is expected to fit in well with the Democratic establishment. He is known as an efficient legislator, despite his plodding style and dull campaign speeches.

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- Corduroy coats with a rugged, sporty look. Warm sherpa or pile collar and lining. Deep patch pockets and leather-look buttons add a touch of class.
- Husky plaid coats for rough-weather warmth and wearability. Big, country-look plaids in 70% wool—20% nylon. Deep pile fully lines the coat, collar, and pockets.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth A. Astley Mrs. Ruth A. Astley, 74, of 274 Boulder Rd. died Saturday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of A. William Astley. Mrs. Astley was born Dec. 28, 1901, in Holyoke, Mass., and lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. She was a dietitian at the University of Connecticut before her retirement in 1960. Mrs. Astley was a former soloist and choir member at Center Congregational Church where she was a member and where she conducted musical shows with her husband who wrote them. She was also a former choir director and soloist for churches in Holyoke and South Hadley, Mass. She was a past patron of a Massachusetts chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Joan) Coe of Manchester and Mrs. Hugh (Jacquelyn) Parker of Temple, Ariz.; a brother, Fred Pampel of Holyoke; two sisters, Mrs. John Micka of Holyoke and Mrs. Stanley Felpolek of Norristown, Pa.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with Rev. Nevill Curtis Jr., senior pastor at Center Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to the time of the funeral. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Center Congregational Church or the Diabetic Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford. George A. Blagrove The funeral of George Alexander Blagrove, 42, of 80 Pitkin St. who was hit by a truck and killed Friday on a union picket line in Newtoning, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, Hartford, preceded by prayers at his home at 15 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopewell Baptist Church Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The James Funeral Home, 2015 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Blagrove was born in Manchester, Jamaica, West Indies, and lived in Manchester, Conn., for 10 years. He was a welder for Dunham-Bush Co. in Newtoning for five years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Luanne Calhoun Blagrove; two sons, Darryl Blagrove and Dale Blagrove, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Dannelle Cornelius of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Hugh Blagrove, Jamaica, five brothers, Winston Blagrove of Bloomfield, Hugh Morris, Roy Morris, Lawson Blagrove and Adrian Blagrove, all of Jamaica, and six sisters, Mrs. Frieda Williams and Mrs. Louise Livingston, both of Hartford, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Windsor, Mrs. Leonette Richardson of Long Island City, N.Y., Mrs. Evelyn Manning and Doreen Blagrove, both of Jamaica. Vito Mische EAST HARTFORD - Vito Mische, 82, of 112 Cambridge Rd. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Concetta Armatto Mische. Mr. Mische was born in Hartford and lived in the East Hartford area for 30 years. He worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Other survivors are a son, Ricard Mische of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph Mische of East Hartford and Anthony Mische of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kaler of Hartford, Mrs. Matilda McNicholas of Glastonbury, Mrs. Susan Love of Bellflower, Miss. and Mrs. Carmela Worebel of Windsor Locks, and five grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9:30 at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Alfred Gill Sr. Alfred Gill Sr., of Middletown was killed Friday night when the dumping bin of a dump truck fell on him, crushing him between the bed and frame of the truck, police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene. He was the owner of Gill's Motorcycle Shop in Middletown. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sandra Schmel Gill; two sons, Alfred Gill Jr. of Meriden and Charles S. Sagfagari of Middletown; two brothers, Charles Gill of Vernon and Theodore Gill of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Manchester and Mrs. Kay Schaller of Vernon, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MCC officials accused of discrimination by former employe

A complaint has been filed with the state by the former director of the Women's Center at Manchester Community College charging discrimination. Tina Borders is charging that college officials discriminated against her in a decision not to renew her contract for the current school year. In filing the complaint with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, she said she was fired because of her campus activities on behalf of women. Borders' decision not to renew her contract for the current school year. Ms. Borders said she believed the administration disagreed with her outspoken advocacy of women on the campus. College officials feel that Ms. Borders should have discussed her problems and complaints with them in person rather than send several memorandums to college faculty and staff members about the women's issues on campus. Ms. Borders is requesting reinstatement to her former job as director of the center to avoid any further professional reputation damage. She has been working for the past three months for the Capitol Region Rape Crisis Service at the Hartford YWCA.

Advisory panel named for MCC Women's Center

Twelve members of the Manchester Community College Women's Center Advisory Committee for 1976-77 have been appointed. They are Rachael Munroe, Jo Ann Steed and Brenda Willet, MCC students; Harriet Beecher, Susan Bond, Eleanor Colman, Gail Patrick and Pauline Triun, MCC staff members; Dorothy Schiumo, an alumna; Susan Grant, assistant director of Crossroads, the drug advisory center; Beth Intiniata, president League of Women Voters; and Pat Wilson, director of the YWCA Nutmeg Program Center. The advisory committee will meet monthly and will be chaired by Harry S. Good, dean of student affairs.

Computerized collection system instituted by town controller

The town has instituted a computerized cash collection system that is aimed at decreasing the time it takes for the town treasurer to receive revenues. Controller Thomas Moore said that the collection system is now operated by computer, rather than manually, as it had been before. This should speed up the compiling process. "Hopefully, much of the revenue is now in the treasurer's account more quickly," he said.

Area police

Coventry Robert Dussault, Rhodes Rd., Tolland, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace in connection with a disturbance at Potter's Riding Stable, Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Nov. 22. Vernon Michael Tweedy, 21, of 94 High St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle and came to rest on its roof, operating with his license is under suspension, and failure to obey a stop sign. He was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for court in Rockville Dec. 15. Ellington Kathleen Williams, 23, of 79 Brooklynn St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with speeding too fast for conditions. She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for appearance in court Nov. 22. South Windsor Cle Ferland, 36, of 6 Winter St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with failure to grant the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop after a two-car accident on Rt. 30. The driver of the second car was Elizabeth Mitchell of Rachael Rd., Manchester. Donald Howe, 21, of 272 Main St., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace, third-degree criminal mischief, and interfering with an officer after a disturbance at his home and in the cell block at the police station. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court Nov. 22. Rockville Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the church's Cooper Hall Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 12-4 p.m. Perceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Bissell, 109 Carman Rd.

Fire calls

East Hartford Saturday, 2:24 p.m. - First aid call at 43 Cloverleaf St. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. - First aid call at 690 Forbes St. Saturday, 3:10 p.m. - Car fire on Westley Ter. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. - First aid call at 397 Barnside Ave. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. - First aid call at 1877 Main St. Sunday, 7:11 p.m. - First aid call at 34 Columbus St. Saturday, 9:40 p.m. - Car fire at Silver Lane and Gold St. Sunday, 1:30 a.m. - First aid call at 7 Forbes St. Sunday, 2:49 a.m. - First aid call at 54 Taylor St. Sunday, 9:18 a.m. - Water problem at 279 Maple St. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - Brush fire at 56 Norman Dr. Sunday, 11:35 a.m. - Traffic accident Elm St. and Burnside Ave. Sunday, 12:24 p.m. - First aid call at East Hartford High School. Sunday, 2:07 p.m. - First aid call at 221 Paul Ave. Sunday, 4:30 p.m. - Electrical wires down at 18 Kirkwood Dr. Sunday, 4:32 p.m. - First aid call at 102 Millbury Dr. Sunday, 7:07 p.m. - Brush fire at 339 Main St. Sunday, 7:36 p.m. - First aid call at 84 Smith Dr. Sunday, 8:38 p.m. - First aid call at 239 Tolland St. Sunday, 8:43 p.m. - First aid call at 161 Tolland St. Sunday, 11:16 p.m. - First aid call at 350 Main St. Today, 12:48 a.m. - False box alarm at 239 Tolland St. Manchester Saturday, 10:22 a.m. - Gasoline washdown on Oakland St. (Eight District) Saturday, 10:51 a.m. - Water problem at 695 Main St. (Town) Saturday, 12:10 p.m. - Leaves of fire at 156 Walnut St. (Town) Saturday, 5:19 p.m. - Rescue call at 92 Columbus St. (Eight District) Saturday, 7:39 p.m. - odor of gas at W Middle Tpk and Deerfield Dr. (Town) Saturday, 8:03 p.m. - Brush fire on Mountain Rd. (Town) Saturday, 9:24 p.m. - Leaves of fire on Perkins St. (Town) Sunday, 1:27 a.m. - Unfounded report of leaves on fire at 137 Spring St. (Town)

New York firm is only bidder

A New York firm was the only bidder for a portable asphalt storage bin the town is interested in purchasing. Foreway Infrared Corp. of Farmingdale, Long Island gave the town a price of \$7,307 for the bin.

About town

The ecumenical hour and recitation of the Rosary will be conducted by members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited. Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the church's Cooper Hall Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 12-4 p.m. Perceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Bissell, 109 Carman Rd.



Manchester's John Madden set to pounce on fumble

Tomahwaks scalp Eagles

By SUE FREIHEIT Unable to generate a sustained offense and giving up the big play on defense, East Catholic's football team suffered its sixth defeat of the season, 28-0, to Glastonbury High Saturday in Glastonbury. The win improves the Tomahwaks' overall record to 4-2-1 and snaps a two-game losing streak while the Eagles now stand at 1-4 for the campaign. East's moments of glory were all too brief. Mike Furlong opened the first offensive drive with a 15-yard gallop, almost breaking for the score. But Glastonbury's swarming defense held and East was forced to punt with the Tomahwaks taking over at the midfield stripe. Eight plays after taking over, a 24-yard pass from John Perry to Brad Peters put six points on the scoreboard and Bernie Vogel booted the extra point for a 7-0 edge. The hitting was vicious throughout the second period and the officials saw fit to assess three major penalties against East for unnecessary roughness. The final one was costly as it not only gave Glastonbury good field position at the

Indians move ball but errors costly

By STEVE ARMSTRONG Correspondent It's a pity when the home team moves the ball well and plays good defense yet because of bad breaks and errors loses the football game. This is exactly what happened to Manchester High in its game against Enfield High Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field. The Indians moved the ball for 202 yards, yet because of several costly errors lost by the score of 14-13. The contest, which was played before a small but spirited throng of 60, dropped the Indians to 0-7 while Enfield improves its CCIL ledger to 2-5 and over-all docket to 2-6 with the win. Manchester looked the sharpest it has all season but it just wasn't good enough. Manchester's defense seemed much more fired up than in previous weeks, causing several costly Enfield turnovers. The Silk Towners also went to a new option offense giving them many more yards than they had gained in previous outings. Especially effective in the offense were fullback Mark Kiefer, who gained 49 yards rushing, and quarterback Mike Presti, who did a fine job running the team. Presti, a senior, was four for seven in the passing department for 60 yards and one touchdown and he also ran for 44 yards. Yet it was the miscue which burned Manchester's game after time. The three times Manchester had the ball in the fourth quarter demonstrate this. Early in the stanza, Presti guided the Indians in for a scoring drive with Kiefer bulging his way in from the one to make it 14-13 Enfield. On the one to the Enfield nine, where he hit Ralph Donadio with a touchdown pass with two seconds left. White's conversion tied it. Early in the third stanza, Presti made a crucial mistake when on his own 28 he threw the ball into the waiting arms of Enfield defender Nick Smith, who waited into the end zone for a touchdown. The point after by Lemek was good - and that was the difference. A disappointed Manchester coach Joe Holik was totally plum in defeat however. Holik stated, "That sure was a tough game to lose. Our offense ran very well - Kiefer did a nice job running for us. It was the first time we ran the option offense all year and we certainly did get some good yardage out of it. Our defense played fair, well enough to win. It was the breakdowns that did us in - the fouled up extra point, the fumbles, the blocked punt. What can you really say, we didn't really play that bad but our mistakes killed us." Manchester's next engagement is Saturday at 1:30 at Memorial Field against Fermi High of Enfield.

Windham trims Penney

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer Breaks are part of the game of football and good teams make the most of those they receive. Windham High broke out this old adage as it made the most of five chances to score a resounding 47-16 CCIL football victory over Penney High last Saturday in East Hartford before a crowd of 1,200. The victory moves the Whippets from Willimantic into sole possession of third place in the league at 5-2, 6-2 overall. Penney slips to 4-3 in the league and 5-3 overall with the loss. If there was one key area to direct attention at it's towards the passing game. Windham QB Tom Brown completed just four of 13 attempts - but they went for 93 yards and three touchdowns, 37 yards in the first half. Penney QB Tom Kokoska and 29-to-touchdowns to Chuck Warnsky. The Black Knights' Mark P Lynch, on the other hand, just couldn't get his guidance system working and misfired on 18 attempts and had three aeries picked off. The Whippets' secondary of Danks, Brown, Keaton and Sal Ternalio did an excellent job and threw up a protective umbrella against Penney's fine split end Bill DiBarco. He got double teaming and never could find an open area. It was a see-saw affair in the first half with Windham winding up on top at the half, 19-16. Breaks played a part in the five scores. Tom Dione scored both Knight TDs and Steve Cassarino both times added two-point conversions. A fumbled punt and a sack on a punt set up the Penney scores. Windham took the opening kickoff and marched 83 yards with Dunks scoring on a pass from Brown. The second Whippet score, aided by a personal foul penalty on Penney, was by Kokoska on a pass from Brown. The third Windham score came three plays after a George Martyniuk interception with Warnsky darting 32 yards on a draw to punt. The second half belonged to Windham with the key early comeback punt resulting in a score. Cassarino received a bad half-bop snap from center and Kokoska blocked the boot. Tim Ouellette grabbed it in the air and raced 25 yards for the score. A roughing the kicker penalty preceded Windham's next tally. Retaining possession, the Whippets hit pay dirt with Dave Bradford scoring on a 46-yard draw play. A Jay Cahalan interception of a deflected Lynch pass set up the next tally which was a Brown to Warnsky

Hornets up record

East Hartford High's Hornets rolled to their eighth straight victory over Enrico Fermi of Enfield, 44-14, in a CCIL football contest Saturday in Enfield. Fermi drops to 4-2-1 with the loss. The Hornets scored on their first possession with halfback Larry Komarekno capping an 80-yard drive with a nine-yard run. Quarterback Jim Ogle later scampered four yards to make it 13-0. Ogle, just a junior, completed eight of 15 aerials for 141 yards and tossed two touchdowns passes of 20 and 24 yards to Karl Grabowski. Ogle also cited safety Bert Zerbe who made several key tackles and knocked down numerous pass attempts. "Offensively Larry Komarekno has been getting most of the accolades but the offensive line and blocking Mark Finan has been excellent blockers this year," Dakin said, "and Jim Ogle has been getting better with every game at quarterback and he and his main target Karl Grabowski have become one of the most feared passing combinations in the state." Dakin feels one part of the team is being overlooked. "Our kicking game is overshadowed but John Christ has now kicked 27 out of 29 extra points and he deserves recognition," he added. The Hornets host 5-2, 6-2 Windham High Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and will win clinch the CCIL title. But Dakin warns, "teams like Windham cherish the thoughts of being champions."

Soccer bid fails

By DAVE ROBACK Correspondent And now the rest of the story. It is a simple phrase but it seems appropriate in the case of Manchester Community College soccer team's bid for a semifinal victory in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament. MCC completed its match with Massachusetts Community College Sunday but the results didn't change much as the Cougars were downed, 6-2. On Friday, snow suspended second half play with the Blatetop, 4-0. The contest, which was started in Pittsfield, Mass., was completed at Dean Jr. College, a site at the other end of the state. The change of scenery didn't bother Massachusetts as Dave Paterson scored on an assist from Glen Berling early in the second half. The Cougars came back shortly after when Gary DeGiaco took a Mark Mallett pass and registered it past Massasoit goalkeeper Scott May. Massachusetts' final came came on an assisted goal by Bernard midway into the half. DeGiaco was credited with his second goal when his shot went buzzing by May late in the half. Massachusetts, 11-2, continues on to play Berkshire Community College in the finals. MCC finishes its season 10-5 and third in the region. The change of scenery didn't bother Massachusetts as Dave Paterson scored on an assist from Glen Berling early in the second half. The Cougars came back shortly after when Gary DeGiaco took a Mark Mallett pass and registered it past Massasoit goalkeeper Scott May. Massachusetts' final came came on an assisted goal by Bernard midway into the half. DeGiaco was credited with his second goal when his shot went buzzing by May late in the half. Massachusetts, 11-2, continues on to play Berkshire Community College in the finals. MCC finishes its season 10-5 and third in the region.

CONGRATULATIONS GILBERT-LOVE!

Charles and Barbara Gilbert of 42 Wellington Road, Manchester, were recently honored at ROYAL VIKING LINE'S special Travel Award Night, held on board the ROYAL VIKING SKY in San Francisco. The event's top-producing travel agents from across North America for their contributions over the past five years and was the first of its kind for the line. Pictured at the event above (left to right): ROYAL VIKING SKY Captain Harry Goodwin Olsen, Charles and Barbara Gilbert and Warren S. Titus, President of Royal Viking Line. The Gilberts have lived in Manchester for the past 26 years and have operated the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency, 880 Asylum Avenue in Hartford for the past 10 years. They have become especially well known for their cruise expertise and their deluxe European Jetset Journeys. Barbara and Charles have sailed on most of the major cruise ships and their travels have taken them to all continents of the world. They firmly believe that their travel experiences coupled with the personalized service of their outstanding staff have contributed to the success of the agency. They invite you to call Gilbert-Love Travel, 278-2122 when planning your next cruise or any type of vacation. Gilbert-Love is your "personal doorway to the world."

Illing booters upset Bennet

Turning in its best effort of the season according to Coach Tom Kelley, Illing Junior High's soccer team upset crosstown rival Bennet, 4-1, Saturday at Mt. Nebo. Illing winds the campaign with a 5-1-1 record while Bennet terminates play at 7-4-1. Sue Brown got the Rams on the scoreboard first in the opening canto on an assist from John Kelly. Chuck Costello made it 2-0 before the close of the stanza on a 22-yard direct kick. Costello added a penalty kick in the second period with Kelly assisted by Jamie Gallagher concluding the Illing scoring in the third quarter. Jeff Lombardo's 21st goal of the season awarded the shutout for Bennet. Best for Illing were Kelly, John Moran and Chris Haring. Offensively, Costello, Mike Allen, Britnell, Gallagher, Lomnicky and Lynne Bono defensively. Top performers for Bennet were Todd White, Tim O'Brien, Tom Halbuski and Lombardo.

Kubacki hurt

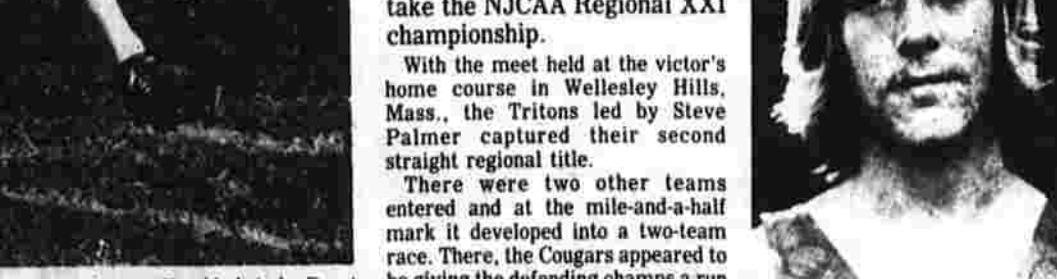
BOSTON (UPI) - Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki, who suffered a back injury in Saturday's victory over Pennsylvania, is expected to play next weekend when the Crimson hosts Yale in the final game of the season for both Ivy League squads. Kubacki suffered a displaced transverse process with 1-46 left in the first half of Harvard's 29-6 win. But Crimson spokesman Dave Matthews said Kubacki "should be able to play."

Tough approach

(UPI) - The Davis Cup committee has toughened up its approach to politics in tennis by disqualifying the Soviet Union from its 1977 competition for its refusal to meet Chile in this year's semifinal. The Davis Cup management committee's decision was called "a historic decision" at a one-day meeting in Paris Sunday.

MCC runners second

By GARY GRABOWSKI Correspondent finished one-two-eight-nine with Palmer and Tom Joyce taking the top two places. Brian Collins, Mike Martin, Bruce Bayler, Bruce Caldwell and Tom Kelly took three four-five-seven-ten for MCC. No season can end on a sweeter note than when a cross country team captures its regional crown. Unfortunately for Manchester Community College, Massachusetts Bay Community College had the same idea as it defeated the Cougars, 26-29, Saturday to take the NJCAA Regional XXI championship. With the meet held at the victor's home course in Wellesley Hills, Mass., the Tritons led by Steve Palmer captured their second straight title. There were two other teams entered and at the mile-and-a-half mark it developed into a two-team race. There, the Cougars appeared to be blowing the defending champs a run for their money with the Tritons holding the one-two-seven places and MCC three-four-six. But that's not the way it ended. As Mass. Bay



Brian Collins

Ball carrier Mike Presti sees daylight Unaware Enfield's Bud Wood is in pursuit

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Fire alarm system may use phones

East Hartford's Town Council directed Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald to further study changing the town's fire alarm system. On a motion by Councilman Richard Torpey, the council voted for the study for the chief to return to the council with a recommendation by the first meeting in January. Chief Fitzgerald presented preliminary information to the council at last Wednesday's meeting. The Southern New England Telephone Co. gave the chief figures to install a telephone emergency system. The figures were based on installing 80 street boxes and putting private phone boxes in schools and convalescent homes. A new switchboard would be necessary with this system. As the equipment would belong to the phone company, there would be a monthly rate beyond the initial cost. Gamewell plan The second system discussed by Chief Fitzgerald was the Gamewell system. This plan calls for the conversion of the present pull boxes to phone boxes. Presently there are 65 pull boxes on the streets and 40 private homes. This system is basically the same as the first plan as they operate on the same principle. Fitzgerald said, "The town would own this system outright. It could be installed piecemeal instead of all at once." Councilwoman Esther Clarke asked for information on how often

Sport pets charge brings hearings

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL The Town Council is expected to hold public hearings regarding Councilman Leonard Sorisak's charge of "discriminatory and exclusionary practices" in the town's athletic program. Councilman Sorisak told the council he believes certain players are favored because of physical development and the prior play of older brothers in sports. Sorisak said he wanted to see new rules guaranteeing each boy could play 25 per cent of the time and a limit on the number of teams on which one boy could play. He said if this was not accomplished, he would personally work to prevent funding of basketball in the 1977-78 budget. Recreation Director James Snow had denied these charges, along with some parents and the high school basketball coaches. Sorisak said he has "the highest regard for the volunteer coaches in the program." However there are some persons who have worked the system to their advantage and to the detriment of other teams and coaches. Girls basketball Girls ages 9 through 15 in Grade 9 may register at Timothy Edwards School Cafeteria Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for girls basketball. Parents are asked to come. Parents are desperately needed as coaches," said Karen Pellywa, assistant recreation director. Come to registration and sign up if you want to be a coach. For further information, call 644-2511, ext. 22 or 34.



Bargaining at the plant booth. Discussing the merits of a plant Saturday at the Gilead Hill Harvest Fair in Hebron are Sue Phillips, left, and Linda Widell, both of Hebron. It was held in the Gilead Hill School gym and many came to buy. (Herald photo by Dunn)

State aid to towns called low

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connecticut is among the states that provide the least in state subsidies to local communities, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Connecticut gave municipalities \$367 million in the 1974-1975 fiscal year, or 21 per cent of the total state revenues, compared with the national average of 35 per cent, the CCM said Sunday. That dropped Connecticut to 47th, the fourth-lowest ranking in the nation, compared to the 1973-1974 fiscal year when the state ranked fifth lowest in the nation. This continuing proportional decline of state aid to cities and towns is a major reason why property taxes had to go up by \$70 million in Connecticut this year," said CCM President Richard H. Blackstone, mayor of East Hartford. "The state government has forced municipalities to choose between cutting essential services and raising property taxes, or else some of each. Most Connecticut cities and towns did both this year," he said.

Reapportionment hearing tonight

Hebron A public hearing for Regional School District 8 reapportionment will be tonight at the Hebron Elementary School at 8. Hearings are being held in all three district towns, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, preceding a referendum Nov. 15 to decide on a Board of Education reapportionment plan. The plan will take effect seven days later. This will force elections for one more member from Marlborough and two from Hebron. PTO meeting The PTO will conduct a meeting Wednesday at the Hebron Elementary School. It is open to the full PTO membership and will give members a chance to see what Santa's Workshop looks like. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. to allow time to vote on by-laws that were presented Sept. 22.

Cruiser use argued

Andover The Board of Selectmen held an emergency meeting this morning to discuss "the improper use of town cruiser by the dog warden." First Selectman David Yoemans referred to an incident Friday several times. When asked what the incident was, he said, "We are discussing how to control town equipment, what caused this meeting is of no significance." The dog warden is William Kowalski. Town Attorney Catherine Hutchinson was at the meeting, he was not. The selectmen asked her how they could "get an injunction prohibiting his (Kowalski's) using town equipment." She said the selectmen would have to write a policy regulating the use of all town equipment. If there is a violation of the policy, then they could get an injunction against the violator. With a second offense, a fine of thousands of dollars could be levied, she said. Earlier this year, Andover residents approved an ordinance giving selectmen control of town equipment. But no rules or regulations were set up by the selectmen.

Basketball program gets under way

Vernon Boys 8 through 11 years of age can take part in the fall and winter basketball program sponsored by the Recreation Department. They must register this week. Registration will be held tonight and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Lottie Peck Building in Henry Park. A permission slip must be signed by every parent who registers a boy. One general registration will be held this year to include the boys from throughout the town. Boys who previously played at Vernon Elementary School, or at the Vernon Center Middle School will all register at the Lottie Peck Building. Practice schedules will be distributed there. One age group will include those boys 10 through 12 years of age. Two eight-team leagues are planned, one at Vernon Elementary and the other at the Center Road School, with boys expected to attend the school nearest their home. After several weeks of tryouts, teams will be formed, practices held, and a schedule of games played. Every boy who tries out will be given a uniform, be assigned to a team, and will be guaranteed an opportunity to

Agency promotes industry it is supposed to police

FAA laxity blamed for air crashes

By NEA/London Economist News Service At luncheon on March 3, 1974, a woman's disembodied hand desperately clutching a man's armless hand were the first macabre remnants of humanity that confronted the French police captain who found the crash site of the world's worst air disaster. A McDonnell Douglas DC-10 of Turkish Airlines had plunged into a wood at Dammarivain, near Paris, at 500 miles an hour, amassing 203 lives - or maybe 350 or 351, the forensic scientists were never sure. It was the first total loss of a wide-bodied jet. It was a quite avoidable accident; there were many forewarnings. Something like it could happen again because the lessons about the FAA's divided loyalties have not been heeded by the American authorities. Economist Commentary The reasons for the crash have been painstakingly put together by the London Sunday Times insight team in a book, "Destination Disaster," published last week. It makes chilling reading. The immediate cause soon was apparent. A rear cargo door had blown off, part of the floor above it had collapsed as the pressurized air trapped in the cabin had rushed out explosively. This ruptured the control circuits. Six of the door had been sucked out still in their seats. This had happened before, but without anyone being killed. Like many such accidents, the causes lay in things done and not done many years earlier, in this case in the mid-1960s. Douglas Aircraft Company had been king of the piston-engine airplane makers, but had failed to read the jet trails in the sky and Boeing had taken over as number one. Douglas was taken over by fighter maker McDonnell in 1967. At about this time Boeing was leading the way to jumbo jets. Lockheed was following with the smaller TriStar. Eventually, McDonnell Douglas followed with a TriStar-sized DC-10. Development costs were \$1.5 billion. The aircraft had to be a success. There were three important weaknesses with the DC-10: All the DC-10's hydraulic piping, with the cables that linked them to the cockpit controls, passed through the cabin floor. Boeing and Lockheed directed some of their through other parts of the structure. (None of the three American wide-bodied jets has floors strong enough to withstand explosive decompression.) -American Airlines, the DC-10's first and, for a time, only customer, wanted electric motors to work the door latches instead of hydraulics as used by the other two and originally chosen by McDonnell Douglas. The electrically-driven latches kept the door shut until the aircraft was flying and the cabin pressurized. Boeing and Lockheed use hydraulic closing devices that "creep" open at lower speeds and heights (copied largely by Boeing's door-locking design). Boeing's door-locking design (copied largely by Lockheed) is positive - i.e. if it is not working it alerts the cockpit. The ground crews cannot force the door shut if it does not want to close. The DC-10 door was so constructed that a grown man could twist the handle into place and make the door look closed and make it appear that the safety bolts supporting the latches were in place.

Legislation allows an often over-crowded relationship between FAA - the policeman - and the industry it is supposed to be policing. One other modification has been introduced as a result of the DC-10 crash - and it had been suggested long before, but pigeon-holed. -After the Paris crash, a survey of almost 100 DC-10s flying with United States airlines showed that in the six months to March, 1974, there had been 1,000 incidents (some - potentially dangerous, some not) involving cargo doors - over 10 per aircraft.

Assumption School candy sale in progress

Sweets for the sweet tooth are being sold by students at Assumption School during the school's annual fund raising campaign during November. Displaying the assorted confections are Christine Carr, left, Grade 8; Andrew Begin, Grade 7; and Katherine Raftery, Grade 6. They sell candy mint truffles, peanut crunch and caramel crunch. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Republicans face prospect of conservative wing revolt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the wake of President Ford's narrow defeat by Jimmy Carter, the Republican Party once again faces the specter of an internal revolt from its conservative wing. What the leaders of the party's right wing decide to do in the months ahead will have an enormous impact on whether the GOP survives its 1976 defeat. GOP candidates, who saw their favored candidate - Ronald Reagan - edged out of the nomination at Kansas City, are now reassessing the political options open to them following Ford's defeat. Many conservative activists and money-raisers believe the Watergate-scared GOP is no longer a marketable political entity and should be allowed "to die with dignity." Conservative activists such as Richard Viguerie, a chief fundraiser for numerous political candidates, including George Wallace - urge the creation of a third party. Toward that end, Viguerie has organized the Conservative Caucus, a nationwide organization of some 200-

Findlay says he has to go to jail in order to make it big singing

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) - Country singer Ken Findlay figures he'll never make it big as a law-abiding citizen. He needs to go to jail. But all he gets for his efforts to polish up his outlaw image is continued freedom. Findlay noted that country singer Johnny Rodriguez, a native of Terlingua chile cooking contest upon hearing the ghost town's new owner hired extra security guards to keep peace among brawling cowboys. No luck. He just couldn't get busted. Findlay, a song writer and co-owner of an old warehouse converted to a dance hall, complains his lack of a prison record is keeping him from becoming a star. Findlay, a former school teacher with a master's degree in education, admitted, said he

Arsonist(s) busy in Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department have responded to "six fires that were set in the last week and a half," said Robert Morra, assistant chief. The latest one was Sunday night, abandoned barn on Tinker Pond Rd. Volunteers from Hebron and Andover were at the scene. The North Coventry volunteers were on standby. Firehouse petition Petitions seeking answers to questions about the proposed Redwood Elementary School all purpose room on the reapportionment of the Regional District 8 Board of Education. A referendum on the question will be Nov. 15 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school. Morra said by the time the call came in and was responded to, the entire building was engulfed in flames. All the volunteers could do was wet it down to save the adjoining structures. The other suspicious fires were on Boston Tpke.

Hundreds respond to Warner's plight

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) - He received \$7,000 in contributions to the John Warner Jr.'s family fund for the kidney machine. Warner Jr., who must be driven three times a week to Boston for treatment on a kidney dialysis machine. The trip takes three hours each way. "I've gotten three cases of letters from all over the country," says Blaisdell said. "I've gotten three cases of letters from all over the country," says Blaisdell said. "I've gotten three cases of letters from all over the country," says Blaisdell said. "I've gotten three cases of letters from all over the country," says Blaisdell said.

Report from America: A life to remember

By RICK DU BROW SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - They buried Maud Parrish the other day. What she died from was 98 years of living. But it was a life to remember. Oh, what a grand party she had when she was 16 to a rich man's boy "bored her stiff," so I packed up my bag and headed for the Yukon. A liberated woman from then on, Maud circled the world 15 times, made and spent fortunes recklessly and played piano "in all the dives of the world" when money ran out. She once wore a wreath of gold nuggets from the Yukon in her hair. The nuggets went further her hair. "I was in Monaco, as I remember," she said. Another time, in Egypt, two friends gave her \$10,000 to return home to regain her health. "I boarded a boat and traveled up and down the Nile until the money ran out. Then out came the banjo."

Assumption School



Assumption School candy sale in progress. Sweets for the sweet tooth are being sold by students at Assumption School during the school's annual fund raising campaign during November. Displaying the assorted confections are Christine Carr, left, Grade 8; Andrew Begin, Grade 7; and Katherine Raftery, Grade 6. They sell candy mint truffles, peanut crunch and caramel crunch. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPERSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony. newspaper column, can be expected to campaign hard for conservative congressional candidates in 1978. He has even hinted that he may seek the GOP nomination again in 1980 at 69. Reagan's closest lieutenants say only that he is "keeping his options open." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is among those who also have toyed with the third party route, organizing a Committee on Conservative Alternatives two years ago to explore the independent party option. Helms, one of Reagan's earliest backers, has emerged from the 1976 elections with a loyal following throughout the South and elsewhere in the GOP and is said by insiders to harbor presidential ambitions of his own. Immediately after the GOP convention, Reagan was among those who talked openly and bluntly of a possible third party movement in the event Republicans were defeated. The former movie star had toyed with the idea before but rejected it, believing the GOP was still the best vehicle for implementing the conservative principles he espouses. While he has again weighed the possibility of leading his supporters from the GOP into a new third party, close associates believe he will in the end resume his efforts to wed the conservative movement to the Republican Party. Reagan, who resumed his five times weekly radio broadcast and

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Richard Chapp, School Rd., Andover; Ona Rivelle, W. Main St., Rockville; Mildred Cyr, Ward St., Rockville; Ann Gamage, Talcoville Rd., Vernon; Raymond Guest, Janet Dr., East Hartford; Robert Jenks, Tolland Green, Tolland; Melinda Lyza, Sky Line, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Marjorie Holbrook, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Jacqueline Koehler, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Judith Stone, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon. Discharged Thursday: Clare Aldrich, Diane Dr., South Windsor; Constance Chamber, West Willington; Duan Craven, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Brenda Danvers, Evergreen Rd., Rockville; John Kostolowski, South St., Rockville; Mrs. Carmel Moore and son, Regan St., Rockville; Carolea Riddle, White St., Rockville; Richard Sawyer, Talcoville Rd., Vernon; Evelyn Timreck, Linnmore Dr., Manchester; Sandra Vailati, Cindy Dr., Ellington; Alta Wikant, Grassy David Wellen, Hammond St., Rockville. Admitted Friday: Katherine Bell, Hillside Ave., Rockville; Patricia Davison, Talcoville Rd., Vernon; Gerald Sas, Center Rd., Vernon. Discharged Friday: Kathleen Nickerson, Talcoville Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Kay Woody and son, Grabbard Rd., Ellington. Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Graczyk, Hartford Tpke.,

Promoted

The Center for the Environment and Man, Inc. (CEM) in Hartford announced the appointment of Dr. Marshall A. Atwater as director, environmental sciences division. He has been with CEM since 1961, most recently as Senior Research Scientist. As director he will direct research on natural phenomena through mathematical modeling, data analysis, and laboratory investigations. Dr. Atwater also teaches in the environmental engineering department at the Hartford Graduate Center. Dr. Atwater and his wife, Angela, reside in Rockville. Angela Sas, Center Rd., Vernon. They have one child.

QUALITY FOR SALE. Singer sewing machines. NOW \$89.95. Features: WITH FRONT DROPPIN BOBBIN LEVY, LEVY AND REVERSE FEED, 15 PLEATH TON STITCHING, PLUS PUSH-TON REVERSE FOR EASY BACK TACKING. \$60.00. AND GET A FILIP'S SEW SUB BUZE FOR SEWING. BASKET WITH FRONT DROPPIN BOBBIN LEVY TO SET AND REPLY. AND BUILT-IN ZIGZAG AND BLIND HEM STITCHES. MAKE YOUR OWN CARMEL LEASE OR CARPET ETRIA. LOWEST PRICE EVER! KULTUR-H MACHIN MODEL 900. SAVE \$80.00. 856 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-4305. SINGER.

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS in STORM DOORS with Warps FLEX-O-GLAZ. TOP QUALITY ACRYLIC PLASTIC. CLEAR LIKE GLASS. NON-YELLOWING, GUARANTEED SHATTER-PROOF. FLEX-O-GLAZ requires no special skills to install. It is easy to cut, and trim to fit wood or metal storm door frames. Comes in standard pre-cut sizes. Warps Flex-O-GLAZ is the ORIGINAL factory approved Plastic Glazing. Ask for it by name! At Hardware, Lumber and Building Supply Stores! WARP BROS. Chicago 60651. For Over 50 Years. See How America Does It - Million People Have Air World's Finest Power Window Motors.

Israel wins key victory on status within UNESCO

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Israel today won a key victory in ending its "second class status" in the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and an American senator said he hoped Washington would soon resume its financial contributions to UNESCO.

Israel lost its full membership two years ago when Arab and Communist nations insisted on a full role call vote on a similar Israeli application, which was then defeated.

About town

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC home.

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel.

Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells.

The VFW Auxiliary Junior Girls Unit will meet tonight at 7 at the Post Home.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

The Strickland-Borst-Tozer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells.

The combined Catholic Mothers Circle of Manchester will have an open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's School.

Police report

Manchester Police included: A Sunday morning collision on S. Main St. in which several persons were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police charged Lenti with two counts of second-degree larceny. He was released for appearance Nov. 15 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Police said Lenti was taken into custody after being apprehended by a man who observed a purse snatch at the Manchester Shopping Parkade Saturday afternoon.

The second larceny charge stems from a Friday case on Hackmatack St. in which a woman's purse, containing about \$415, was grabbed by a youth.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police included: Alan E. Mowel, 18, of Windsor, charged on court warrant Saturday with first-degree criminal trespassing.

Sharon Bastille, 26, of 125 Main St., charged Sunday afternoon with disorderly conduct, after a domestic disturbance. Court date is Nov. 29.

Weekend accidents investigated by

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Weekend accidents investigated by

Harvest Supper

Buckingham Congregational Church Nov. 13th Adult \$3.25 Children under 12 \$2.25 for reservations call: 4:30 sitting - 635-6999 6:00 sitting - 635-4842 7:15 sitting - 635-8429

ATTENTION TIMES CARRIERS

If you are interested in having a newspaper route 647-9946 or 647-9947

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

HAPPY SEWING BEGINS AT BEACONWAY

Beaconway Fabric center

The state is granting permits to cut standing deadwood in its parks and forests. Osgood goes to nearby Bear Brook State Park every Saturday for a load of wood to fire his dining room stove.

Holiday Fabric Sale

save 33%-75% 60" polyester prints & novelty knits 66¢ yd. 100% polyester single knit jacquards plaid-look prints exciting colors our reg. 99¢-2.99

save 50% 45" quilts 149.199 yd. coordinates 114.149 yd. our reg. 2.29-3.99 yd.

save 50% 45" & 60" smart denim 149.199 yd. our reg. 2.99-3.99 yd.

save 33% 45" popular brushed plaids 199 yd. our reg. 2.99 yd.

save 33c-66c 36" or 72" holiday felts 166.333 yd. our reg. 1.99-2.99 yd.

come in and see our big selection of beautiful sewing baskets... 100% rayon festive colors get set for holiday projects

Woodburning stoves helping New Englanders beat fuel costs

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Damon Osgood wants to cut oil bills for heating an old 13-room house.

The Delausses are building a house with an \$1,800 furnace which burns wood, coal and oil. It can be switched over to oil if they want to go away for the weekend.

Howard Fisher, director of marketing for the New England plant of Fisher Stoves, agrees. His company is making 100 stoves a week in its Concord plant and has just broken ground for a new plant which will produce 500 a week.

Moynihan never able to shed all his academic trappings NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a late October night and Daniel Patrick Moynihan was speaking at a sparsely attended candidate's night in Buffalo, N.Y.

British cancer specialist says risk can be reduced

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted British cancer specialist says a large proportion of malignant disease can be eliminated if people would change their way of life.

Dr. Richard Doll, professor of medicine at Oxford, concedes that is not likely. "Life, it will be said, is for the living," he said in a recent lecture at the National Cancer Institute.

Many of the risks already in the environment are known and it is these Doll said should be emphasized in efforts to reduce cancer rates.

people abreast of recent developments in the use of wood as an energy source. "Some of it's fairly mundane like how to sharpen an axe and how to choose a saw. It also discusses methane generation or generation of electricity using wood," said society spokesman Bill Humm.

The classic American wood stove was the pot bellied stove. "It was not an efficient stove. We can produce the same heat using a lot less wood. Depending on conditions and the lot less wood. Depending on conditions and the lot less wood. Depending on conditions and the lot less wood.

Moynihan never able to shed all his academic trappings NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a late October night and Daniel Patrick Moynihan was speaking at a sparsely attended candidate's night in Buffalo, N.Y.

British cancer specialist says risk can be reduced By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted British cancer specialist says a large proportion of malignant disease can be eliminated if people would change their way of life.

The CNG Conservationists recommend... the A.O. Smith Conservationist Water Heater

Because natural gas is the cleanest, most environmentally desirable, and most efficient energy source, we call our CNG Natural Energy Consultants "The Conservationists."

Shower Head shown at the left. The NOVA will give you the greatest shower you've ever had, but it will use up to 60% less water than your conventional shower head.

Waterford Crystal where? your Gift Gallery Main Floor, Waterford, 935 Main St., Manchester



Checking out the wood stove

Because of the rising cost of heating homes, many New England residents are turning to wood stoves for supplemental heating.



British cancer specialist says risk can be reduced

Dr. Richard Doll, professor of medicine at Oxford, concedes that is not likely. "Life, it will be said, is for the living," he said in a recent lecture at the National Cancer Institute.

Two persons killed in auto accidents

By United Press International At least two persons were killed in weekend motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut, including the driver of a garbage truck in Middletown.

Tax break suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — A consultant to the state Public Utilities Control Authority says cable television stations should be given tax breaks to encourage them to expand into rural areas.

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NOV

8

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Frank and Ernest

NOTRE DAME MUST BE LOSING AGAIN.

WINTHROP

By DICK GAVALLI

SOMEBODY LOST THEIR PICTURE.

THERE'S NO NAME OR ADDRESS ON IT.

LET'S SEE.

IF IT LOOKED LIKE THAT, I WOULDN'T WANT IT BACK, EITHER.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

ROLL UP BIG SAVINGS during DILLON FORD'S INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

New 1976 FORD'S at SUPER SAVINGS!

Avoid the Inevitable 1977 Price Increase!

NEW 1976 PINTOS

NEW 1976 MAVERICKS

NEW 1976 GRANADAS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TODAY!

HURRY to the FORD STORE and SAVE MORE!

FORD SALES & SERVICE, INC. 319 Main Street 643-2145

Brand New 1977 Cutlass and 1977 Omega

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

2 Doors - 4 Doors - Many to Choose From

Brand New 1977 OLDS OMEGA COUPE

Brand New 1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe

Equipped with power disc brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, wheel discs, whitewall tires. AM radio. List \$4697.

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$4369

Equipped with tinted glass, deluxe wheel discs, power steering, power brakes. St. No. 1048

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$4999

Many Styles & Colors to Choose From!

Immediate Delivery on All Models!

RENT-A-CAR by DAY • WEEK • MONTH

Also Long Term Leasing on Any Make or Model

DAILY RENTALS FROM \$10.00 PER DAY

SCRANTON MOTORS INC. 872-9145 643-1181

CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC

Mr. Goodwrench says: "Keep that Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts."

WE'LL FIGURE IT YOUR WAY

HONDA

1976 Honda Civic 2-Door Sedan

Manchester Honda 24 Adams St. 648-2789

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Five rooms. Convenient location, two family home appliances, no pets, available December 1st. Security, references. 646-0423.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Five rooms in a two family house. Three bedrooms, garage, 1175 J. D. Real Estate, 646-1393.

MANCHESTER - East Middle Turnpike, Four Room Cape. Appliances, \$240 plus security. 646-1500, 656-0066.

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. Four rooms, basalt fireplace, electric stove, refrigerator, \$18 monthly. References and security deposit required. Call after 4 p.m. 647-9615.

MAIN STREET - Manchester. Seven room single house. \$550 per month plus electric. Call 646-2469, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICES-STORES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Main Street, one two and three room offices available. Call Paul W. Doogan, Realtor, 643-4525.

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Central downtown location. In professional building with parking, heat, and air conditioning. Available November 1st. Call 649-2865.

MANCHESTER - 122 East Center Street, 50 sq. ft. first floor modern office. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 672-3743, 1100.

OFFICE FOR RENT - 288 square feet space. Air conditioned, center of town, near hospital. 643-1188.

SMALL STORE space - Central Main Street. Call 643-1442.

OFFICE SPACE - For rent. One room on first floor. 15 x 11; one room on second floor 14 x 20 ft. Heat, air conditioning and parking included. Contact: John H. Lippman, 104 East Center Street, Manchester-646-5261.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

210 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9991.

Wanted to Rent

TWO RESPECTABLE Ladies and three school age children seek either large two bedroom or three bedroom apartment. Call after 4:30 p.m. 669-4294.

APARTMENT - Manchester area - Studio, or one bedroom with parking, for responsible single male. Rent in area of \$170 with utilities. Call evenings 975-7730.

MANCHESTER - 525 square feet industrial space, \$85 monthly including heat, parking, etc. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, most liberal payments. Douglas Motors, 645 Main.

WE PAY \$15 for complete bank cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1999.

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-3646.

1976 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm radio, 4-spoke tape player. Must be seen. Reasonable. Dealer, 645-5791.

USED CARS

74 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$2885

76 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$4495

74 CORVETTE \$7395

73 OLDS DELTA \$3105

67 FLEETWOOD BROUHAM \$1695

73 ELDOBRADO \$5295

76 VISTA CRUISER \$5995

74 VENTURA \$2995

76 ELDOBRADO \$4295

76 SEVILLE \$10,300

74 CUTLASS Supreme \$3895

76 SEVILLE \$10,300

76 GRAN LEMANS \$4295

72 GRAN TORINO \$2995

TRUMPHER Splitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-0388 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY BELAIR - 1968 4 door. Small V-8. Radio, automatic transmission, fair condition. \$400. Call 743-8400 after 5 p.m.

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Opulent, air conditioning, tape deck, 16,000 miles. Originally \$7,000, asking \$5500 or best offer. Must sell. Call 568-9588 after 5 p.m.

1966 KARMAN GHIA - Running condition, \$300 or best offer. Call 649-6564.

1969 VW BUG - Blue, good condition, rebuilt engine, good tires, new battery. Asking \$700, or best offer. Call 526-9472, 9 to 5, ask for Robin.

1975 HONDA Civic - CVCC Automatic, \$500. Between 5 and phone 646-8022.

1972 CHEVROLET Station wagon - Power steering, 4 door, excellent condition. \$1750. 672-2321.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala - Two door coupe. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl top. \$1700. Call 646-7202.

ONE HOLLY Carburetor - Excellent condition, best offer. One dual point distributor. Call 646-7792.

1969 VW Bug. New tires, new exhaust system, asking \$695. Call 645-289-7263.

1969 VOLWAGEN Fastback - 1960 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 643-9276.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury - 17 Foot Shasta Trailer, many features, modern office. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 672-3743, 1100.

1969 CAMARO with automatic transmission, radio, snow tires, black vinyl top. Call 643-2777.

1970 CUSTOM FORD - New transmission, fuel system, muffler, very good condition. \$750. Call 643-6295.

1966 OLDSMOBILE - Rebuilt engine, runs very good. \$300. Call 646-8469.

OLDSMOBILE - 1966 Convertible. Good condition, new exhaust, \$250. Has passed inspection. 649-1387.

1973 VEGA - Excellent condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 643-7362.

1975 BUICK Century - Four door, 20,000 miles, \$1510. 3041 Jordt Street, or call 643-8940.

1969 BUICK La Sabre - Real good condition. \$251 firm, 649-2200.

Trucks for Sale

1966 INTERNATIONAL Dump truck. Loadstar 100 V-8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with Baker drive. Best offer. 652-5304.

TRUMPHER 1976 Bonneville 750, 8000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,700. 643-6462.

Campers - Trailers - Mobile Homes

IF CAMPER trailer - single axle, Even years old. \$1,500. Call 742-8992.

SOMETHING Special - One of a kind. This home offers private front dining room, with bar. Large living room, huge master bedroom. A must to see. Large selection new and pre-owned homes. Trades welcomed. New 14 foot wide, 16 foot deep, 12 foot high, immediate financing available. Plaza Homes, 134 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Tpke., Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0899.

FRONT KITCHEN - 12 Foot front kitchen, 2 bedroom, work. \$3,495. Call Plaza Homes, Broker, 1-828-0899.

ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Datsun specialists, factory trained, one day service, 114 East Main, Rockville, 871-1617.

We're Wheelin' and Dealin'

The deals we're offering are hard to believe! But we're determined to drastically reduce our inventory of clean, late-model cars, most of which have been traded on the remaining '76 models and new '77 models.

1973 CONT. MARK IV

Dark green, matching leather interior, dark green vinyl roof. All power including speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Much more. Luxury at a low price.

\$5695

1976 ELECTRA LIMITED

215. Six-cylinder V-6 with matching interior. All power including AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior. 60-62 seats & much more. List over \$6000.

\$6795

1975 GRAN TORINO

4 door Sedan, dark green, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power door locks, power windows, power windows, power windows.

\$3195

1976 GRANADA

2 door coupe, dark green, matching interior, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power door locks, power windows.

\$3995

SAFE BUY

1975 ELECTRA 225 \$4995

Custom 2-Door Hardtop. Patrol blue, dark blue vinyl cloth interior, all power, including AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior, 60-62 seats & much more. Luxury at a low price. Call 643-2777.

1975 ELITE \$4695

White/burgundy interior, air, twin seats, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power door locks, power windows.

1973 LINCOLN \$4695

Two door coupe. All power including leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power door locks, power windows.

1973 CASH 2600 \$2795

Coupe, dark green, saddle vinyl interior, V-6, 4-speed, door traps, radio, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo.

1973 CHRYSLER WAGON \$3195

Town & Country, full power including AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior, seats, carpeted rear storage area, luggage rack, steel wheel, radial tires. Much more. Chrysler best price. Call 643-2777.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1195

2-Door HT, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B. vinyl roof, wire wheels. Here's the best price.

1973 MONTEGO MKL \$2895

AM/FM stereo, leather interior, 60-62 seats, matching vinyl cloth interior, V-6, auto, power steering, power brakes, factory air, wire tires, gorgeous.

1973 TOYOTA WAGON \$1795

Color: Deluxe. Economical 4071 cc. Automatic. A little wagon for a little more.

1975 MARK IV \$8595

AM/FM stereo, leather interior, speed control, padded leather roof, True luxury.

1972 GRAN TORINO SOURCE \$1995

Wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power door locks, power windows.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE!

OVER 50 USED CARS TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-3133

"Connection's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A reader wrote that her husband's 24-year-old brother, "a nice young man," was their houseguest. They had all planned to go that evening, but the man and wife were leaving earlier, so the houseguest would have been left to shower and dress while a 15-year-old neighbor girl sat with the children.

The wife demanded that the brother-in-law shower and dress quickly and leave the house with them so he and the young sister would be alone in the house. The brother-in-law was insulted and the husband thought his wife was crazy.

She asked my opinion, and I said she owed the young man an apology. I received 280 letters telling me I was wrong! Not one letter in my defense! I then asked my readers if there wasn't somebody out there who agreed with me. The response was heartwarming, but my mailbox isn't speaking to me. Letters poured in by the thousands, and I'm pleased to report that my mail is running about 300 to one in my favor. Here's a sampling of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the U.S. Navy and all the guys aboard the carrier MIDWAY agree with me that you were right. Hang in there, Abby.

MARK S.G. U.S. NAVY

DEAR ABBY: Pull in your horns. You're wrong. No man is a good man. In the back of his mind is always the thought of what he can get of a woman. This includes fathers, stepfathers, brothers, uncles, neighbors and your best friend's husband.

CAREFUL IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple who commend you for pointing out to your opponents the paranoia, suspicion and evil-mindedness of their views. You have our 1000 per cent support.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. T., OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one Lutheran pastor who hopes you get some support for your trusting attitude. If not, don't worry. Your advice is helpful even when it's not popular.

W.W. WARRENTON, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: Unless the 13-year-old girl was Lolita, or the 24-year-old man was a potential rapist, I cannot agree that they could not have been trusted alone together. I strongly suspect that those who wrote to protest could not themselves be trusted in that situation—the old psychological phenomenon of "projection."

J. McCANN

DEAR ABBY: If I had been the houseguest, I'd have informed my sister-in-law that she needn't worry about my alleged depravity anymore because she wouldn't be seeing me again unless I received an apology.

JACK L.G. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, you're wrong. If there's a one-in-a-million chance that the sister could be molested, it wouldn't be worth the risk. Back down, Abby.

FATHER OF THREE, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to the principle, "Innocent until proven guilty?" Stick to your guns! I'm 83 and read you daily.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Win at Bridge

Unusual break assists South

North-South vulnerable

West 3♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

East 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

Opening lead - 10♥

South (D) ♠ A J 10 9 8 5 2 ♥ A 10 ♣ A 10 ♦ A 10

North-South vulnerable

West 3♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

East 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

Opening lead - 10♥

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for achieving your goals are excellent today. You may know how to do it, but you must put your intention to work for you in the profit column today. You may not get it all at once, but you will get it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may not get it all at once, but you will get it. You may not get it all at once, but you will get it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some hidden benefits in work well done today. person to be involved with today. However, you must be able to realize the rewards unless you put forth the effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be alert for small opportunities to be involved with today. You have the knack of making much of little.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You're the strong person today, mainly because of your tenacity in overcoming difficulties. You can do it with the best solution.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a slight edge in competitive situations today. Keep this in the back of your mind in case someone challenges you today.

LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take the time to communicate with an old friend now a considerable distance away. Something mutually beneficial may result.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel

"Frightfully sorry, old chap, but you see all my money is tied up in pounds!"

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Big There, Big Boy. Wow!

Stick em up!

Dadburn Women Bounty Hunters!

PEALTY BOX

WHISTLES!

How much are you getting for YOUR memories?"

ACROSS

11 Manly fight

12 Jacob's father

13 Damsel

14 New York

15 State city

16 Avoided

17 Other

18 Row

19 Mind

20 Time division

21 Base of light

22 Add on

23 Plans for marriage

31 Not suitable

32 Firm

33 Paintings

37 Central

38 American country

40 Sumner (Fr.)

41 Radiation measure

44 Stry

45 California county

46 Ham

48 Fill a gun

53 Expand

55 Cent

57 Overjoy

58 Hat

59 Meaning

60 Smallest

DOWN

1 (See Fr.)

2 Cubic

3 Applies

4 Footing

5 Mansard's entrance

6 Scaled grass

7 Trouble

8 Abated

9 Being ring

10 Golf club carrier

11 Damsel

12 Jacob's father

13 Damsel

14 New York

15 State city

16 Avoided

17 Other

18 Row

19 Mind

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38 American country

40 Sumner (Fr.)

41 Radiation measure

44 Stry

45 California county

46 Ham

48 Fill a gun

53 Expand

55 Cent

57 Overjoy

58 Hat

59 Meaning

60 Smallest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Golf club carrier

11 Damsel

12 Jacob's father

13 Damsel

14 New York

15 State city

16 Avoided

17 Other

18 Row

19 Mind

20 Time division

21 Base of light

22 Add on

23 Plans for marriage

31 Not suitable

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38 American country

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41 Radiation measure

44 Stry

45 California county

46 Ham

48 Fill a gun

53 Expand

55 Cent

57 Overjoy

58 Hat

59 Meaning

60 Smallest

Charles M. Schultz

MAAM?

HOW COME WE'VE ONLY BEEN STUDYING ABOUT MEN IN HISTORY?

AREN'T WE GOING TO STUDY ABOUT WOMEN?

I HAD A GRANDMOTHER WHO WAS KIND OF CUTE!

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells

I SEE YOU'RE ON YOUR FEET, MR. MCCORMACK. I GUESS YOUR BACK HEAL'D FAST THIS TIME!

WELL--THE PAIN COMES AND GOES, BOCK.

YES--IT HAS BEEN THAT WAY EVER SINCE YOU STARTED COUGHING HERE. I'M SURE YOU'LL HAVE A RELIEF AS SOON AS YOUR DAUGHTER ARRIVES!

THAT'S NOT A PERSONAL OPINION, DOC!

IT'S SIMPLY MY PERSONAL OPINION BASED ON CLOSE OBSERVATION!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

I WISH THEY WOULDN'T SHOW SO MANY FOOD COMMERCIALS!

I AGREE--

...ESPECIALLY DURING A THREE-HOUR MOVIE!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

MY DEAR SWAMI, YOU ARE OBVIOUSLY DEMENTED IF YOU THINK I FIND THIS AMERICAN CAPITALIST BIG ATTRACTIVE!

YEAH, AND I NEVER DID GO FOR GREASY LITTLE COM-MUNIST POWERS!

VERY WELL, MY CHILDREN--IF YOU REFUSE TO SEE EACH OTHER AS MAN AND WOMAN, I SHALL MERELY GIVE YOU WHAT YOU SEEK!

MAN AND WOMAN? AS IF THAT HAD ANY BEARING ON THE SITUATION!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, ALLEY?

YEAH, BUT I'M HUNGRY!

I THOUGHT YOU GOT SOMETHING TO EAT WHEN YOU WENT INTO THE KITCHEN WITH BOCK!

OH, I HAD A SANDWICH AND A BUNCH OF LEAN MEAT!

AN RIGHT NOW I GOT A POWERFUL HANKERING FOR A BIG HUNK OF LEAN MEAT!

Berry's World

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Lack is a strange thing. Playing in a slightly optimistic slum, South brought home the contract because trumps broke 4-0 and clubs 4-5."

Ask the JACOBS

A Quebec reader wants to know if a hundred honors only counts if they are in order. That is AKQJ or KQJ10 or if AK10J and AQJ10 also count. The answer is that any four honors in one hand count.

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

ISN'T THAT PEBBLES...?

I'LL SOON BE OUT!

GWA-A! MA-O-H-HE!

PEBBLES? WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME ARE YOU PHONING AT TWO IN THE MORNING?

...THE RATES ARE CHEAPER!

Born Loser - Art Sanson

...AND HIS SHIPS WERE THE WAA, TH'PINTA AND--UH--THE, UH--THE--

THE SANTA MARIA

YEAH, AND TH' QUEEN'S NAME WAS--UH--UAA--

ISABELLA

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS STORY BEFORE?

Acc - Wirth

THERE IS WAY TOO MUCH PLASTIC IN THE GAME OF HOCKEY... MOUTHGUARDS... HELMETS... MASKS.

WHISTLES!

PEALTY BOX

WHISTLES!

PEALTY BOX

How much are you getting for YOUR memories?"

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