

By RAY DE CRANE (First of Three Parts) Year-end tax strategies are complicated this year by the many changes brought on by the Tax Reform Act passed by Congress. Some of the changes are retroactive to last Jan. 1, some become effective next Jan. 1, while 1978 is the starting time for still others. For investors, particularly, proper timing is going to be all-important. A carefully planned move, with the tax consequences in mind, could be rewarding. An ill-timed move could result in unnecessarily higher taxes. Two major changes in the tax treatment of capital gains and losses are responsible for the confusion. Beginning next year the holding period for the determination of long-term transactions becomes nine months. Almost from the start of the income tax law, the holding period

Cut Your Own Taxes has been six months. The changover is going to create some unusual quirks. For example, assume you bought some stock last June 5. On Dec. 6, your holding period will have been six months and one day, sufficient to qualify as a long-term transaction. If the trade is profitable only half of the gain will be taxable. Should the sale result in a loss only one-half of the loss will be deductible. But if you do nothing in December and wait until January to complete a sale, strange things will happen. Those June holdings, that became long-term in December, will revert back to short-term status in January. That is because of the longer nine-month holding period effective next

New tax law calls for new strategies

'For investors, particularly, proper timing is going to be all important...' The holding period is determined by the year of sale, not the year of purchase. So if the profitable long-term gain is not taken next month, the holder will have to wait nearly three more months before it again will receive favorable long-term tax treatment. During that extra three months wait, there is always the possibility that the gain that could have been realized down in 1976 will have evaporated. Now examine the other side of the coin. Assume that same stock

could improve, reducing your loss or perhaps even turning it into a gain. But at least the time pressure will be removed, affording additional months to weigh your moves. While tax consequences should never be the overriding consideration in making market decisions, prudence suggests it might be wise to take long-term profits this year and a short-term loss and therefore fully deductable. Only if you are insistent on making your move this year, Prudence might suggest delaying a decision until next year when time will again be on your side. For nearly another three months in 1977 the transaction will revert back to short-term status. The market

There is a possible sweetener to the extensions in the holding period. That is the change in the losses that may be applied against other income after first being applied against security gains. The charge-off against other income this year remains at \$1,000. In 1977 it becomes \$2,000. And in 1978 it increases again to \$3,000. The important thing to remember is that a poorly planned move could cost you unnecessary tax dollars and a well-planned move could save you tax dollars and give you the advantages of having extra time to work for you. (NEXT: Sick Pay Exclusion.) NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The weather

Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow or snow showers this afternoon and evening, followed by partial clearing and colder temperatures. High mid to upper 30s. Low tonight in the single numbers. High Friday in the teens. National weather map on Page 11-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Economic standstill makes Carter gloomy

United Press International Government figures indicate the economy has yet to pick up, and President-elect Jimmy Carter says it's in even worse shape than he claimed during the election campaign. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that its index of leading indicators, which is supposed to predict the future of the economy - was unchanged in October after two monthly declines. He said the steel companies obviously were trying to take advantage of the change in presidents. Press Secretary Ron Nessen, meanwhile, said President Ford would have nothing to say about the steel price rise until "all the facts are in."

He said the statements he made about the economy during the campaign unfortunately seem to be correct, press secretary Jody Powell said. "What had seemed to be bad now seems worse." The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the White House agency responsible for keeping track of inflation, postponed release of a report on the steel price rise. A council spokesman had said the report would indicate that the price increases were premature. William Lilly III, acting director of the council, said, however, he wanted more information before releasing the report. The economic indicators stood at 107.1 in October from the 1967 base of 100. It was unchanged from September, which recorded a fall of 0.9 per cent. The index dropped 0.8 per cent in August. The index has accurately foreseen rises and falls in the economy for more than a decade. Any change in economic activity, however, requires at least three straight months of downward or upward movement. The zero change in the leading indicators "is not a good sign," said one federal economist. "I'd like to see it go up before expressing any optimism." Twelve sectors of the economy are measured in the index. Of the 11 available now, all 11 fell. On the positive side, the four U.S. automakers reported their strongest November auto production in three years. With only American Motors reporting a drop from November 1975, the four companies said production of 771,307 cars was up 26 per cent from a year ago. Sales figures due Friday, however, aren't expected to show as great a gain. Small car sales continue to slump, and demand for the larger models hasn't been as strong as most industry planners had expected.

Carter plans meeting with area governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President-elect Jimmy Carter will attempt to meet here next week with seven Northeast governors to discuss the area's economic problems, the Boston Globe said today. Transition member Bruce Kirschenbaum told the Globe Wednesday the governors would be in Washington Thursday presenting economic recovery plans to members of their congressional delegations and efforts were under way to schedule a meeting with Carter. The governors are seeking establishment of a minimum standard payment by the federal government for welfare programs. States represented by the Coalition of Northeast Governors are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont.

Snowstorm batters Lake Erie area

By United Press International A winy 1 1/2 day die snowstorm battered snow-bogged Buffalo and other Lake Erie communities Thursday for the fourth consecutive day. City offices and schools shut down, businesses closed and the mayor of Buffalo declared a snow emergency. The off-lake storm let up for a time Wednesday but resumed with fury Thursday and heaped from nine to 16 inches of new snow atop mountains of drifts left in the snow-purge since Monday. Snow was falling across most of the Great Lakes region and from South Dakota through Iowa, Illinois and Indiana into the Ohio Valley and Pennsylvania. A newly reinforced mass of cold air surged down from Canada into the north central states. The mercury dropped to 15 to 20 below zero across North Dakota and northern Minnesota and Chicago's workers huffed and puffed to work in a wind chill equivalent to 25 degrees below zero. Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski ordered city offices closed and appealed to residents to stay home as much as suburban areas reported as some as 16 inches. Wednesday the towns of Hamburg, Evans and Angola south of Buffalo welcomed up to four feet of snow. Buffalo was hard hit Monday night and Tuesday. The National Weather Service forecast near blizzard conditions and near record snowfall today.

Congressional report boosts offshore fuel use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - None of the existing energy-supplying alternatives "offers clear social, environmental or economic advantages" over the use of offshore oil and gas, a report by a Congressional research agency said today. The Office of Technology Assessment's two-year study on effects of offshore oil and gas use in the mid-Atlantic region called for careful planning, engineering and "strict operational monitoring" of proposed offshore facilities. Yet, even when offshore oil becomes available, only 20 per cent of the region's energy needs will be accommodated, leaving the rest to be made up by alternate sources of energy, the study said. "Solutions to energy problems will be found in putting together many relatively small conservation and supply programs," the report said. Without strong national programs to conserve energy and develop alternative resources," the report said, "the mid-Atlantic states will be locked into existing energy patterns well into the next century." None of the existing alternatives "offers clear social, environmental or economic advantages" over the offshore technologies, the report said, adding: "No significant damage to the environment or changes in patterns of life... is anticipated" during routine operation of any of the proposed offshore facilities. The OTA report concluded it would be possible to develop alternative forms of energy to make up the energy lost if the offshore facilities



Happiness is Santa Claus Happiness is Santa Claus for Melissa McDonald, 5, and David Carr, 3. Happiness for some other Manchester child is the doll David is giving to the toy collection being conducted today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Forbes and Wallace building at the Parkade. The collection of new and good used toys for children who may not receive a toy otherwise is being conducted by the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association and WINF as part of the Toys for Joy program, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. Santa will be on hand to greet every child who donates a toy. A Christmas sale is now in progress at Parkade stores, and a tabled section in Tuesday's Herald featured some of the items which may be obtained at Parkade.

Freedom of Information complaint in Penney negotiations is dropped

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter After they were given a copy of a letter from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to Ernest Jenner, real estate consultant to the J.C. Penney Co. The two lawyers filed a complaint last week with the state Freedom of Information commission. In the complaint, they all asked to be given written records connected with meetings and communications that took place on the industrial park site.

Beck said that a complaint filed against the state Commerce Department is still active. A show-cause hearing has been set for Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Freedom of Information office, 30 Trinity St., Hartford. But, the complaint against the town has been dropped because the letter from Weiss to Jenner has been provided to the lawyers. "That's all they say they have," Beck said. In the letter, dated Oct. 27, Weiss estimated that the cost of acquiring the land and providing rail and utilities to the site might come to \$40,000 per acre. For the 150-acre site that Penney expects to purchase, this would be a total development price tag of \$6 million. Weiss then said that the cost to Penney to purchase the developed land would be about \$20,000 per acre, or \$3 million for the 150-acre plot. Under the state's industrial park development act, the town and the state would split the cost not paid by

Beck said that the town told him this is the only written record of dealings between the town and the Penney firm. Weiss also told Jenner that the average tax on the building for seven years would be about 25 cents per square foot. "We feel confident that based on our assessment policies in Manchester and our history of tax stability, this figure is still dependable and realistic," Weiss wrote. In saying that they will drop the complaint against the town, Beck also wanted to make it clear that he and his partner are primarily concerned with getting as much information as possible about the Penney plans and the proposed industrial park. He said that they are not necessarily opposed to the park, but are interested in obtaining that information. Both Beck and Pagano, who represent "at least one" member of a Neighborhood Committee, were present at a meeting between the committee and J.C. Penney officials on Tuesday. They asked several questions about the facts and figures concerning the proposed Penney distribution center. Beck pointed out that the town has no written information from Penney. "Just based on oral agreements, somehow can the town make a decision on something like this?" he said.

State HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has declined to support an attempt to have a special prosecutor appointed to investigate the 1973 slaying of Peter Reilly's mother, Barbara Gibbons. She has ordered the state police to reopen the case and asked Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley to determine why evidence was suppressed in the case. Charges were dismissed against Reilly on the basis of that evidence.

Regional BOSTON - John H. Lichtblau, an economist for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said Wednesday the rising cost of natural gas and growing conversion to electricity will equalize the cost of energy nationwide wiping out any advantage New England industries may think they might have in moving to Sun Belt states.

International GENEVA, Switzerland - The British chairman, Ivor Richard, of the Rhodesia conference called another meeting of delegation leaders today in an attempt to find some common ground on the formation of a transitional government. No progress was made at Wednesday's meeting.

National BOSTON - Massachusetts' unemployment rate hit its lowest point in 27 months in October, but state employment security officials say the overall employment picture is less favorable than the figures indicate. The October rate was 7 per cent.

Regional BOSTON - An unprecedented postwar criminal indictment against former Premier Mariano Rumor charges that he and two former defense ministers took payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to influence government purchases of military planes. An alleged payment of \$1.3 million was involved, a commission said Wednesday.

National WASHINGTON - The Ford administration is involved in private talks to stem Arab attempts to raise the price of oil produced by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's Arab League peace-keeping force and Palestinian guerrillas near a dangerous confrontation as the Palestinians refuse to surrender their guns.

Days to Christmas 23

Advertisement for Top Notch featuring various food items and prices. Includes sections for 'TOTAL SERVICE... TOTAL DISCOUNT!', 'WAREHOUSE PRICED... FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!', and 'SHOP TOP NOTCH WHY PAY MORE!'. Items listed include butter, mayonnaise, noodles, soups, meats, and various canned goods. Prices range from 49¢ to \$1.08.

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DECEMBER

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Shop The Holiday GIFT GUIDE Today And Everyday In The Herald



Civilians post welcome signs

Ed Gagon, president of the Civitan Club of Manchester, at right, holds club plaque which Al Martin, club member, affixes to posts of the Manchester-Glastonbury town line. Plaques are being placed at town entrances to inform visitors that Civitan meet in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Television in review:

'Once an eagle' gets the bird

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Once An Eagle," the new NBC Best Entry, may turn out to be a post-Thanksgiving turkey. Certainly the first installment lays an egg. It doesn't work up enough sympathy for or interest in its stock central characters — good guy Army officers — to keep viewers coming back devotedly to find out what happens to them. It doesn't even make clear that the two will develop into protagonist and antagonist as the mini-series progresses. Future episodes might rescue the dramatic values of the show, but in the meantime the potential audience may have found a home elsewhere on Thursday night television. "Once An Eagle," adapted into a nine-hour television drama from the novel by Anton Myer, opens with a two-hour telecast beginning at 9 tonight, then subsides into five hour-long shows, closing with a final two-hour episode. The premiere begins during World War II in the Pacific, as "the old man" is set to lead his troops into battle against the Japanese. The "old man," commanding officer Sam Damon, is played by tall, dark and handsome Sam Elliott. Sam, with iron gray in his hair, remembers back to when he enlisted in the Army before the American involvement in World War I and the series is launched. The series will pit career officer Sam (the receives a battlefield commission from Glenn Ford during chapter one) against West Pointer Courtney Massingale. Sam is a devoted line officer, who cares about his men and his honor, while Courtney, played by Cliff Potts, is a staff aide, ambitious and glory-seeking. The first installment concentrates on Sam, with Courtney showing about the edges, as do the girls who Sam and Courtney both will marry. Ford eventually will become Sam's father-in-law. The first episode makes war appear unpleasant and sets Sam up as a minor-league Sgt. York who captures a "behind-the-lines" German gun emplacement single-handedly. He also is a born leader of men, as he engages in hand-to-hand combat with one of his own men to prove a point of discipline. Another character apparently to be with the audience throughout the series is Clu Gulager as an unit officer who is Sam's

enemy, as the show winds its way through the peacetime Army and into World War II. If the series fails it won't be for lack of casting. Among the guest stars to be on hand during one episode or another are Ralph Bellamy, Macdonald Carey, Dane Clark, Andrew Duggan, David

Hoddeston, Kim Hunter, Sean McClory, Harriet Nelson, Kip Niven, Ben Piazza, Albert Salmi, John Saxon, Barry Sullivan, Phyllis Thaxter, Forrest Tucker, David Wayne and William Windom. The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Nov. 28, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. were: 1: "Charlie's Angels"; 2: CBS Salutes Lucy; 3: "Laverne and Shirley"; 4: "Six Million Dollar Man"; 5: "Happy Days"; 6: (tie) "Savage Bees" (NBC Monday movie) and "M-A-S-H"; 8: "Starsky and Hutch"; 9: "Charlie Brown Thanksgiving"; 10: "All In The Family."

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Theater schedule THURS. UA 1 — "Emmanuelle" 7:30; "Alice in Wonderland" 9:25; UA3 — "Peter Pan" 7:30; "Ours" 9:00; UA 4 — "Camelot" 8:00; Vernon Cine 1 — "Car Wash" 7:10-9:00; Vernon Cine 2 — "Animal Crackers" 7:30; "Monkey Business" 9:15; Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Yearning" 2:10-7:10-9:35; Showcase Cinema 2 — "Marathon Man" 2:15-7:15-9:40; Showcase Cinema 3 — "The Song Remains the Same" 2:00-7:00-9:35; Late Show 11:35; Showcase Cinema 4 — "Two Minute Warning" 2:00-7:30-9:50; Showcase Cinema 5 — "Carrie" 2:15-8:00-10:30

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Cut your own taxes Ill wind hits sick pay exclusion

By RAY DE CRANE (Second of Three Parts) When Congress cuts taxes late in the year and permits the reduction to be effective for the entire year, the move is hailed by all taxpayers. But let a benefit be taken away and have that be retroactive to the first of the year and such a move is denounced as a "low blow" by the same taxpayers. Thus it is with the sick pay exclusion, which was virtually discarded by the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Congress did not pass the new tax bill until September. The measure was signed by President Ford in October. But the ban on the sick pay exclusion goes back to last Jan. 1. This means that thousands of taxpayers who were idled by sickness or injury earlier in the year, and who qualified for substantial tax benefits under the law in existence at that time, overnight lost those benefits. For several years now, the income tax law has provided that under certain circumstances workers who were out of work because of a sickness or an injury could exclude from their taxable income up to \$100 a week for their period of absence. This is no longer true. On 1976 income tax returns — the ones that will be prepared after next Jan. 1 — the only ones eligible for this special treatment will be those under 65 who were forced into early retirement and who were totally and per-

...Thousands of taxpayers who were idled by sickness or injury earlier in the year and who qualified for substantial tax benefits...overnight lost those benefits.

manently disabled at the time of retirement. In a further move to tighten the benefit, the new law says the taxpayer forced into early retirement must be unable to perform any substantial gainful activity. The regulations go on to say that the impairment must be so severe that it is expected to result in death or to last for a continuous period of at least 12 months. The exclusion is available to married taxpayers only on the filing on a joint return. Those qualifying under the strict new rules can exclude from their taxable income up to a maximum of \$5,200 in sick pay at the rate of \$100 a week. But the maximum exclusion is reduced dollar for dollar by the adjusted gross income (including the disability income) that exceeds \$15,000. Thus, anyone with total income of \$20,000, including the disability income, would be denied the exclusion. What about those who took early retirement because of a heart condition, for example, before Jan. 1, 1976? They will be entitled to the exclusion only if on Jan. 1, 1976, they were considered to be permanently and totally disabled. (Next: Selling a Home.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

Administration says increase in Arab oil prices unjustified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration thinks an Arab oil increase would be unjustified and is conducting private talks about the problem, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said. Nessen, responding to a question about a possible price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, declined to detail how the talks were being conducted. "We do not believe that an OPEC oil price increase is justified," the spokesman said. "On purely economic grounds... the Arabs are not producing anywhere near capacity and, therefore, no increase is justified." Cautioning wording his answer, Nessen said, "We are at least talking privately with some people about the problem but... to go any further than that in public would defeat the purpose of the private efforts." OPEC oil ministers are meeting to discuss the possibility of imposing a higher price for their product on the world market. HOLLISTER OSTMOMY PRODUCTS. You'll love the action you get in the Herald Want Ads 643-2711

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Opinion

The states must put up or shut up

It is both fortunate and unfortunate that the question of capital punishment should today be so sharply focused on the person of one Gary Mark Gilmore.

It is fortunate because, if we are going to resume executions of all the hundreds of condemned men occupying death rows, none may so richly deserve death than this man who wantonly and cold-bloodedly murdered a motel clerk in Utah (and was charged with but not tried for a second similar murder).

Gilmore is obviously a menace to society. He is also obviously a profoundly disturbed individual, as the flood of stories about his antics have made plain — his demand that he be executed by firing squad, his request to marry the woman who killed him, their aborted suicide pact.

Gilmore has become a celebrity, and that is what is unfortunate. We hear about Gilmore the psychotic; we forget about Gilmore the murderer.

Even if the board which is to make the final decision early this month gives him what

Campaign promises are not sacred

WASHINGTON — Presumably, President-elect Carter would still like to reduce the cost of our national defense. I say presumably because there is nothing sacred about campaign promises.

But if Carter is still serious about cutting something like \$6 billion from the Pentagon's budget, he could do worse than sit down and chat with Melvin Laird, who was Defense Secretary under President Nixon from 1969 through 1972, and who was never accused of being a dove.

Laird gave an interview the other day to the Washington Post's George C. Wilson in which he proposed that the United States pull its ground troops out of South Korea but leave its air power there. The idea makes as much sense as any other.

But which is more barbaric he requested to marry the woman who killed him, their aborted suicide pact.

Gilmore has become a celebrity, and that is what is unfortunate. We hear about Gilmore the psychotic; we forget about Gilmore the murderer.

Even if the board which is to make the final decision early this month gives him what

Andrew Tully



"We HAVE eliminated the weirdos."

Hungarian crown a Carter dilemma?

WASHINGTON — For nearly two years Jimmy Carter has promised that as president he would do what was right rather than what was expedient. He has pledged leadership that is good and honest and fair and filled with love. Presumably he was elected because enough voters in America believed his campaign guarantees.

Soon now the time will come for action rather than vows. And both

Tom Tiede

The marijuana mystery

WASHINGTON — Newly released studies sponsored by the federal government indicate that more than half of Americans between the ages of 18 and 25 have experimented with marijuana, and 25 per cent of them are habitual current users of the drug.

Marijuana also ranks just behind alcohol and tobacco as the drug first tried by young adolescents entering their "experimental" years at about age 12. Despite such widespread experimentation with and use of marijuana, surprisingly little is known about its health effects.

This derivative of the hemp plant, on the positive side, is believed to be useful in the treatment of glaucoma and asthma, as well as an effective medicine to prevent nausea and vomiting by patients undergoing chemotherapy.

As marijuana use has increased dramatically in recent years, individual researchers have claimed evidence that it definitely poses hazards, especially to regular smokers. At least two studies, for example, concluded that marijuana can cause permanent brain damage.

The government's National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), however, says that such conclusions are at least premature and possibly erroneous altogether. "The potential of permanent damage is only in the category of 'possible,'" Dr. Richard Hawks of NIDA told Scripps Newsweek. "In one of these cases no one has been able to repeat the results."

"Marijuana doesn't have a clear bill of health," Hawks emphasized, "but there are no specific things we can say at this time about the adverse effects of marijuana on chronic users. There simply is not enough preliminary evidence to say either that it's safe to use or that there will be detrimental effects from using it."

Another spokesman at NIDA said that, although there is "considerable" research on the health aspects of marijuana being carried out across the country, "our sci-

entific research right now is five years old."

The marijuana data was released by NIDA in three major reports covering other forms of drug abuse as well. One of the reports estimates that direct and indirect costs of drug abuse to society total about \$10.3 billion annually. This compares with the social costs of tobacco use, \$6.7 billion, and of alcohol, \$2.2 billion.

Included in such costs for drug abuse are \$2.5 billion for work lost due to not being employable, \$1.9 billion for the justice system, \$1.3 billion for non-drug crimes, \$1.6 billion for other drug-related costs including absenteeism, \$1.2 billion for imprisonment, and \$494 million for medical expenses.

Although some critics of the country's drug laws argue that it would be less expensive and less traumatic to society to simply drop all barriers to illicit drugs, Dr. Robert Dupont, director NIDA, disagrees.

"Earlier studies overestimated the crime-related costs of drug abuse and underestimated the health costs," said Dupont. "The new figures are important because they suggest that legalizing drugs which are now illicit would produce a smaller savings probably more than offset by increases in health costs associated with the increase in drug usage rates."

A case in point, says NIDA, is abuse of alcohol, a drug widely and legally available which currently costs society approximately three times as much as all illicit drugs combined. Other, intangible costs of alcohol and illicit drugs could also be cited, of course, including the loss of human potential and family problems that often accompany such abuse.

Of all the drugs that are abused, however, marijuana is the "sleepier" — the only drug showing a definite increase in usage, and the one whose effects are widely disputed within the scientific community.

Wise citizens who care about their bodies and minds won't use marijuana. Until proven otherwise, it remains a potentially dangerous substance.

(c) Scripps League Newspapers 1976

is no law against the prosperous Japanese stepping up their own defenses. "Let them do more militarily, if they are worried," says Laird.

But at least Japan speaks from the position of an ally. What has bugged this village squire for the past few years is American diplomatic and military insistence that we maintain present troop strength in South Korea to please Communist China. It seems Peking regards our troops as necessary to maintain a balance of power against Soviet ambitions in the neighborhood.

In short, the Red Chinese want the American taxpayers to finance a buffer force to protect them from the Russians. If this seems passing strange to the citizen in Paterson, N.J., he will be even more confused by Red China's persistent efforts to forcibly "integrate" North and South Korea. Only a Communist theoretician could sell a package whereby the U.S. is assigned to keeping the peace in Asia while the Reds try to knock it in the head.

Jimmy Carter said during the campaign that he favored withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea but never spelled out the specifics of his proposal. Besides pondering Mel Laird's plan, Carter might now look into the corruption which may have influenced our continued presence in President Park's private principality.

Surely the President-elect has heard about the federal investigation of spending by South Korean government agents of between \$50,000 and \$1-million a year since 1970 in cash, gifts and campaign contributions to members of Congress. I can't see Carter concluding that this lagniappe was distributed by Seoul's bad men to insure that its recipients voted right on creek dredgings in Lubbock, Texas, and sidewalks for South Bend, Ind.

Today's thought

loving people who are anything but lovable.

The church, including Jimmy Carter's church, is based on that love of God which has no limits. If love cannot love each other in their unlovable-ness in a church, then there is no place for people to be human and still be lovable. "If thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, who shall stand?" (Psalm 130:3)

Rev. David Rinas
 Concordia Lutheran Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Local Prudential insurance agents picked up as part of a 28-state strike.

Manchester Town Court officials are honored by Republican Town Committee at the VFW Home, with Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr. as guest speaker.

10 years ago
 John B. Lameno is re-elected chairman of Town Planning Commission.

Mrs. Gustave Gull is elected chairman of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America.

Raymond E. Bogue is elected worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Commentary: Heavy military draft in Vietnam

By ALAN DAWSON
 BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The army draft is as heavy or even heavier in Vietnam, as the armed forces move to the economic ballfields.

Reports from Saigon confirm that the Hanoi-directed armed forces now are drafting South Vietnamese youths into the Communist forces.

"There's no difference in the current draft (by Hanoi) and the old draft (by former President) Nguyen Van Thieu," complained a recent letter from a youth impressed into the army in Saigon a few weeks ago.

The reports indicate that males from 18 to 25 are subject to military service now. Unconfirmed statements indicate the army will take men up to 45 next year.

It appears there is little military training for the newly drafted armed forces members. Instead, they are placed in units, which are work groups for the countryside.

Official Hanoi media now spend much time and newspaper space extolling the feats of military units toiling in the woods, on the roads and in the rice paddy fields.

And Defense Minister (and military legend) Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, in a speech made last month but released only this week, added his voice to the chorus.

"Let us march courageously on the economic front, and, together with the entire people, overcome poverty and backwardness and build a prosperous and powerful Socialist Vietnam," Giap told an economic conference of high-ranking officers.

The Vietnam News Agency in one day alone recently had stories praising the labor by at least five armed forces units in central and south Vietnamese provinces.

the 650,000 to 750,000-man army can be freed for farm labor duty.

In addition, aid from other Communist nations has not been as large as expected, and money from the United States still lies in the future. That is why Vietnam's leaders have called for self-sufficiency.

Simple calculations show it is cheaper to maintain a laboring soldier than enticing a family to the rice fields and giving financial support.

Dusty Pilot shares clever gift ideas

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dusty Pilot is a designing man. For more than 20 years he has been the arts and crafts columnist for The Cleveland Press turning out an unending stream of practical but clever do-it-yourself projects.

Dusty is one of those men who designs his own clothes and has turned an interest in entertaining and home decorating into a full

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

20% BEEF SALE

SAVE 20¢-60¢ PER POUND

ON ALL FRESH BEEF

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST	SAVE 39¢ lb.	\$1.51
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	SAVE 38¢ lb.	\$1.51
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM RUMP ROAST	SAVE 38¢ lb.	\$1.51
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	SAVE 29¢ lb.	79¢
SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	SAVE 24¢ lb.	95¢
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	SAVE 44¢ lb.	\$1.75

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	\$1.83
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	\$1.83
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK	\$1.83
LEAN GROUND BEEF	71¢
GROUND ROUND	\$1.35

• DELI DEPT. •

MUCKES BOLOGNA	\$1.39
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$1.59
SWEET LIFE SLICED BACON	99¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CHUCK ROAST

Reg. 81¢ lb. YOU SAVE 18¢ LB. **71¢** lb.

FRESH LEAN USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK

Reg. \$1.09 YOU SAVE 22¢ LB. **87¢** lb.

MANCHESTER STORE HOURS:
 Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
 Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

COVENTRY STORE STORE HOURS:
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 AM - 6 PM
 Thursday & Friday 8 AM - 8 PM
 Sunday 8 AM - 1 PM
 MEADOWBROOK SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 44A COVENTRY, CONN. 0317 HIGHLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE	64 oz. bot.	69¢
LASAGNA OR STUFFING SHELLS	16 oz. pkg.	49¢
PRINCE		
RAJU SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32 oz. jar	89¢
VIVA TOWELS	Jumbo roll	49¢
PURINA TUNA CAT FOOD	12 oz. cans	3 for \$1.00
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES	pkg.	55¢
CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX	12 oz. pkg.	79¢
VLASIC SWEET BUTTER STICKS	16 oz.	59¢
ROCK SALT HALITE	10 lb. bag	59¢
FROZEN & DAIRY		
BARA LEE FOUR VARIETIES COFFEE RINGS	10 oz.	79¢
SWEET LIFE CHICKEN TURKEY VEAL PASTA	11 oz. pkg.	49¢
SEALTEST FRESH MILK	plastic gallon	\$1.37
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	1/2 gal.	69¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE	head	39¢
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES	5-lb. bag	69¢
FLORIDA JUICES ORANGES	5-lb. bag	69¢
CHENEY ORCHARD 'MAC' APPLES	3-lb. bag	79¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
 SWEET LIFE FLOUR
 5 lb. Bag **39¢**

ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 4 HIGHLAND PARK

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
 GREEN GIANT NIBLETS
 4 12 oz. \$1 CANS

ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 4 HIGHLAND PARK

With This Coupon
 25¢ OFF CEREALS
 15 oz.

ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 4 HIGHLAND PARK

SIDE GLANCES



"Forward my weekly allowance to Disneyworld!"

2

DEC

2

Scout news

Wolfe badge: John Nielson, gold arrow on Bear badge; Joel Timney, 10 silver arrows; Gary Ahlber, 2 silver arrows; and Richard Reid, one silver arrow.

Wolfe badge: Joseph Hoinoski, Chance Clark, Bear badge. Arrowpoints were awarded to Kory Kaplike, Jimmy Olson, gold arrow on wolf; Jonathan Hubley, silver arrow on wolf.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 2, the 337th day of 1976 with 29 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American statesman Frank Kellogg was born Dec. 2, 1856. On this day in history: In 1859, John Brown was hanged in the public square of Charlestown, Va., for his raid on Harper's Ferry. On the way to the gallows, he said of the countryside, "This is a beautiful country!" In 1927, the Model A Ford was introduced as the successor to the famous Model T and was available for the first time in a variety of colors. The roadster sold for \$395. In 1942, the "Atomic Age" was born. A group of scientists demonstrated a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction at a makeshift laboratory below the University of Chicago football stadium.

Newsman need a license under Colombian press law

By WALTER LOGAN, UPI Foreign Editor. BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—A new press law is going into effect in Colombia under which journalists must have a license, much as a doctor or a lawyer must have to practice his profession. Sara Ordoez de Londono, the minister of communications who may be the only woman cabinet minister in South America, says the law will "turn journalism into a profession rather than an activity" and will not limit freedom of the press. Bogota newspapers are not so sure. They have printed numerous editorials attacking the press law and saying it will infringe on press freedom because of the restrictions it imposes on whom they can hire. Not fully enforced. The press law technically has been in effect since it was passed by congress last summer but has not been fully enforced because of the technicalities and red tape involved in registering journalists. It is expected to be enforced by the end of the year. The basic parts of the press law were outlined in an interview by Mrs. De Londono, an attractive young widow, lawyer and former counselor to President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. "The government is seeking to raise the standards of journalism and in order for a reporter to practice journalism he must be licensed by the minister of education," she said. "This year there is a transition period and a newsman with five years' experience is certified automatically. "Anyone with three years' experience on a newspaper can take a proficiency test and if he passes he can be certified. The education minister (Hernando Duran Dussan) will determine if the applicant is educationally prepared to practice journalism. "Anybody starting new will have to have a university degree in journalism." "The press law will make journalism a profession rather than an activity," Mrs. De Londono said. "All other professions are licensed by the government." She cited as an example doctors who must be licensed by the Ministry of Health. "Any complaints against the press law will be adjudicated through the judiciary, which is separate from the other branches of government," she said. Can be removed. "If a journalist breaks the laws of journalistic ethics he can be removed. But there is a council made up of journalists, editors and government officials who will make the decision. This decision can be appealed through the courts. A license can be suspended or canceled, depending on the gravity of the offense. "The law applies both to Colombians and foreigners—all journalists permanently stationed in Colombia, but does not apply to transient journalists (working in Colombia briefly on assignment). "The constitution provides that there shall be a free and responsible press. We are not trying to change the principle but to develop it further. "Mrs. de Londono spoke in her spacious, red-carpeted office in the Ministry of Communications building. She smiled frequently as she talked, gestulating occasionally with the cork-tipped, Marlboro cigarette she smokes. She smiled as she refused to divulge her age. She was asked if the press law conflicted with the laws and applied to. Under the law a person can sue for damages. Under the press law a person accusing a journalist of bias or inaccuracy takes his complaint to the tribunal, which will determine if the newsman is worthy of practicing journalism. A person can seek sanctions from the tribunal only if the journalist has broken the rules of press etiquette, not if an accuser simply does not like his writing.

Christmas Time is Here Again! GIFT GUIDE. Includes various advertisements for cars (1977 Datsun 280-Z, Buick Opel), electronics (Turnpike TV, Ricks Toys), clothing (Farr's, Sports Outlet), and services (Marlow's, Scranton Leasing). Also includes a 'Santa Schwinn' advertisement for bicycles.

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Mrs. James P. Coston

Coston-Schardt

Meredith Dru Schardt and James Peter Coston, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., were married Nov. 27 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt of 31 Eastland Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coston of Scotts, Mich.

The Rev. Dr. Felix Davis, director of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester, performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with candles and a white floral arrangement.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a main gown with pleated bodice and sleeves, and yoked neckline trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers with trailing ivy.

Mrs. Malory Landers of LaJolla, Calif., and Miss Martha Schardt of Manchester, sisters of the bride, were matron of honor and maid of honor, respectively.

Bridesmaids were Miss Melissa Schardt, Miss Megan Schardt and Miss Mitchell Schardt, all of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Miss Elaine Coston of Glen Arbor, Mich., the bridegroom's sister.

Dale Katnick of Natick, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Marc Schardt of Bolton, Michael Schardt, Matthew Schardt, Richard Schardt, all of Manchester and brothers of the bride; Guy Woods of Glen Arbor, Mich.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. The couple will be honored at a reception on Dec. 4 in Kalamazoo where they will reside.

Mrs. Coston is employed as a special education teacher in Kalamazoo (Mich.) Public Schools. Mr. Coston is a seventh and eighth grade teacher in Delton, Mich.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Brown to Barry Wayland Welch, both of Conway, N.H., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Brown Jr. of Conway.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Welch of 213 Blue Ridge Dr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Thomas College in Waterville, Maine. She is employed at the Carroll County Trust Co. in Conway.

Her fiancé was graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine and is an apprentice to the funeral director at the White Funeral Home in Conway.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Menus

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools Dec. 6-10 are as follows: Monday: Elementary Schools — 1/2 day, no lunch. Junior and Senior High, Pizza, tossed salad, milk, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Beef stew with potato and vegetables, roll, butter, milk, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Elementary Schools — 1/2 day, no lunch. Junior and Senior High School, Chicken vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, milk, peaches.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, molded Waldorf salad, milk, chocolate cake.

Elderly

The following menus will be served Dec. 6-10 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60.

Monday: Pot roast slices of veal, tomato and vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes with milk and butter, buttered canned green peas, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potatoes in jackets, collard greens, southern style, canned peas, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken parts with gravy, butternut squash, vegetable cut slaw, cranberry sauce, chocolate brownie, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday: Old-fashioned vegetable soup, beef hash, sliced carrots, canned sliced peaches, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Friday: Oven-fried flounder with tartar sauce and lemon sauce, Spanish rice, tossed salad, bread pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Remarkable Quality, Treasure Chest diamonds are far superior in color, cut, and clarity to ordinary diamonds.

Ask any of 32,000+ discriminating brides who own one.



Michael's Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900
555 MAIN STREET • DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

About town

The Veterans Council of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home, 508 E. Center St.

The Comopolitan Club of Manchester will conduct a Christmas party on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. There will be games, refreshments, a carol sing and a grab bag. Members are reminded to bring a \$2 grab bag gift.



Mrs. Gregory A. Horn

Horn-Siegle

Claudia Grace Siegle of East Haven and Gregory Alan Horn of Andover were married Nov. 26 at St. Boniface Church in New Haven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegle of East Haven. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horn of 404 Lake Rd., Andover.

The Rev. Louis Delosi and the Rev. Calogero Porrello officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a main gown with beads and re-embroidered Alencon lace accenting the bodice, collar and cuffs. Her cathedral-length veil was attached to a matching beaded headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Gail Elrick of Branford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Horn of New Haven, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Setaro of Hamden, Miss Susan Parker of Branford and Mrs. Raymond Sembler of East Haven.

Bruce Horn of New Haven was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Borysiewicz of East Haven, James Crestella of North Haven, Mitchell Hubelbank of Farmingdale, N.Y., and Robert Siegle of East Haven, the bride's brother; David A. Kelley of Guilford was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Annex Y.M.A. Hall in New Haven, after which they left for Daneyworld and Miami, Fla. They will reside in East Haven.

Dr. Elman will lecture at Temple Beth Shalom



Dr. Arnold E. Elman

Dr. Arnold E. Elman of Manchester, who is superintendent of schools in Coventry, will deliver the second lecture in the Temple Beth Shalom's Lecture Series on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Tpke. The lectures are without charge and are open to the public.

Dr. Elman's subject will be "The Pale of Settlement." He has shown interest in the Eastern European community since the age of 18 and, for the last decade, has been doing extensive geographical research on the village of the Pale of Settlement.

His interest has been spurred on by a close relationship with many, very elderly relatives, from such diverse sections of the Pale as Podolia, Siedlice, Suwalki and Courland.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Elman grew up in the Bronx, N.Y. He attended State University of New York at Oneonta and Albany, Hofstra University, City University of New York, Queens College and New York University.

Shaw, Brian Gregory, son of Charles F. Jr. and Wendy Lehman Shaw of 16511 Tudor Lane, he was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman of 264 Burke St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shaw Sr. of 479 Avery St., South Windsor. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehmann of 31 Carol Dr., East Hartford.

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh of 64 Brantford St. He has a half-brother, Jared, 6, and a half-sister, Heather, 7.

Tassin, Jeffrey Thomas, son of Kenneth and Elizabeth Jubenville Tassin of 81 Rachel Rd. He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jubenville of 15 Wellesey Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tassin of 102 Heron Rd., East Hartford.

His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward Tassin of West Hartford. He has a sister, Laura, 19 mos.

Daigneault, Jeffrey Ales, son of Maderic and Irene Dombroski Daigneault of 15 Highland Ave., Rockville. He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dombroski of 4 Fern St., Rockville. His paternal

grandmother is Mrs. Andree Boutin of Bridgeport. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Newcomb of Elkhorn City, Ky. He has three brothers, Maderic, 9, Matthew, 8, and Jamie, 6, and two sisters, Kim, 14, and Tami Jo, 6.

Dayon, Jason Lee, son of Maurice P. and Georgette S. Houle Dayon of 49 Waddell Rd. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Houle of Lewiston, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayon of 427 Main St. He has a brother, Richard S., 5 1/2.

Cappel of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kressner of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayon of 427 Main St. He has a brother, Richard S., 5 1/2.

In the service

Airman Beverly J. Scovel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Scovel of 374 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

She will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Scovel was graduated from Montville High School in Oakdale in 1976.

Airman Arthur R. Hatch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hatch Sr. of Coventry, was graduated from the U. S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hatch is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Nellis AFB, Nev. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

He was graduated from Coventry High School in 1974.

PFC Ronald Barrett, son of Mrs. Anita Barrett of 23 Eiro St. and James Barrett of 91 Florence St., is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in June and took his recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., and an advanced training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He attended Manchester High School.

Jeffrey W. Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cormier of 215 McKee St., recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy's School Guarantee Program and is presently undergoing recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of his training, he will attend Mechanics Main School in Great Lakes, Ill.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975.

Children's \$7 Reg. to \$9
Boys' 3 1/2 to 6 \$8 Reg. to \$9
Men's 6 1/2 to 12 \$9 Reg. to \$12.99

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Men's Solid and Fancy Knit Shirts Our Reg. 4.99 **370**

All polyester or poly/cotton; turtle, crew or 4-button placket styles. Stripes, 2-tones, 5-XL.

Men's Pile Lined Wool Surcoats Our Reg. 24.99 **1740**

Warm wool plaids with zip front, 4-pocket style. Sell color, sizes S to XL.

100% Doubleknit Solid Dress Slacks Our Reg. 10.99 **7**

Doubleknit polyester fibers with great wrinkle colors. French dye. Sizes 32 to 44. Color choice exclusive.

Boys' Polyester Knit Shirts Our Orig. 5.99 **3**

With the looks they love in scenic, geometric, floral! Sizes 8-18. Machine washable.

Casual Walkers for the Family Children's \$7 Reg. to \$9 Boys' 3 1/2 to 6 \$8 Reg. to \$9 Men's 6 1/2 to 12 \$9 Reg. to \$12.99

Men's Slippers By America's Leading Mfr. Our Reg. 5.99 **5**

Cushioned crepe or hard sole, crepe or soft style. Sizes 7 to 12.

Women's and Girls' Plush Mop Slippers 199

A rainbow of pretty colors in deep acrylic plush, 5-10.

Men's Leather-Like Vinyl Jackets Our Reg. 17.99 **10**

Smooth nylon lining, snap front. Real fur collar, sizes S-XL. Classic style, leather-look.

20% OFF Our Regular Low Prices on Boys' Winter Outerwear For Example Reg. 15.99 & 19.99 **1279** and **1599**

Pile lined skin, PVC's, CPO's, sneakers... more! Sizes 4-7, 8-13.

Fashions for the Holidays! Ladies' Long Sleeve Tunics Our Reg. 8.99 **733**

Popular color team tunics in tannin and acrylic. Polyester, acetate and nylon. Sizes, 10-16.

Acrylic Knit Fashion Pants Our Reg. 7.99 **666**

Futtering croch waist flare, also knee cap perforated pants, 6 to 16.

Ladies' Sheer Knee-Hi's 4 Pair Reg. 4.99 **1**

Fern Daisy Tier Curtains 24" & 36" Reg. 3.99 **3**

Valance, Reg. 2.99 **217**

Fully Quilted Print Bedspreads 1460

Full, Reg. 22.99... 17.76 Twin Queen, Reg. 28.99... 23.70 Reg. 49.99... 34.99

Girls' Smartly Styled Ski Jackets Solid colors or attractive prints with pile trimmed hoods and zip fronts. Sizes 4 to 14. **8**

Girls' Coats Reg. 24.99 to 32.99 **17** **23**

30% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Wooll or pile fabrics in regular or bold length. Not every style or size in every store.

Better Fashion Handbags Real leather, suede, vinyl and terrific fabrics in dress, travel and casual styles. Sizes for girls! Reg. 11.99 to 13.99 **9**

Girls' Fall Dresses or 2 Pc. Slack Sets Orig. to 12.99 **5**

Practical or pretty jumper, slacks dresses or 2 pc. sets. Sizes 4-6. All every style in every store.

Fantastic Savings! Toddlers' Dresses Reg. 3.99 to 8.99 **2** **4**

Polyester, cotton or blends in many styles, trims & colors, 2-4.

Automatic Sanyo Electric Blankets Full SIC Reg. 28.99 **2170** Full DIC Reg. 19.99 **2340** Queen Reg. 39.99 **2760**

Blended fibers with covert 1/2 size fleecing. Packed in popped vinyl storage bag.

Sanyo Machine Washable McDonaldland Fringed Bedspreads Our Reg. 18.99 **1430**

McDonaldland characters cut capers on colorful, machine washable, non-iron fabrics.

Delicate Lace Tablecloths with Liners 66" x 90" 5.69 66" x 104" 7.40 64" x 70" 5.49 67" Round 4.66 Reg. 5.49

Permanent press, durable lace in White, Ecru, Green or Gold for your holiday festivities!

SALE: THURSDAY thru SATURDAY Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

It's Christmastime at

Lexington Gardens. Jade plant . . . SALE \$ 5.50* Lipsstick plant . . . \$12.95* Christmas Tree Ornaments and Decorations from all over the world. Christmas Tree Ornaments Della Bobble Glass, Brass and Fell Balls Corn Husk Figurines Gingerbread Ribbon Do-it-yourself decorations

Lexington Gardens The Marketplace, Glen Lichen, Glastonbury 633-3921

Cabot's STAINS Preserve, protect, beautify... will not crack, peel, or blister

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER AND PAINT 188 West Middle Tpke. Manchester 646-0143

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: THURSDAY thru SATURDAY Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Welfare benefit increase backed by Gov. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Welfare recipients will get a boost in their payments if Gov. Ella T. Grasso gets her way, but she won't say how big a raise she'll recommend.

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday told a Capitol news conference there would be "some measure" of increased welfare aid in her budget "but I am not able to say at this point" how large an increase she would request.

Woman dies

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — A young woman was killed late Tuesday and two brothers were hospitalized after their car spun off Rte. 1 and slammed into the Office Equipment Store, breaking two plate glass windows.

Police say Deborah Pazella, 20, was dead at the scene. Amos and Harold Swain, both of Old Saybrook, were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Welfare trouble

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Termination Tax Co. says it may go out of business in February if it does not receive \$10,000 it is owed by the state Department of Social Services.

General Manager John Buckley said the firm, New Haven's only tax company, transports welfare recipients around the city and billed the state Department of Social Services for about \$10,000 on Oct. 31.

Mrs. Grasso said she had not set recipients yet and could not say how welfare benefits stacked up against items such as cuts in business taxes and pay raises for state workers.

She has said she would like to cut business taxes if the money is available and would recommend an increase in state salaries.

She said she hoped that savings in administrative costs would provide some funds that could be set aside for added benefits.

She met earlier in the day with the Coalition of Human Services, a group advocating increasing grants for families in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to 1976 levels.

The group stressed its concern that because welfare payments based on 1971 prices were inadequate because inflation had eroded its buying power.

State figures released earlier this year estimate that an increase of about 50 per cent would be needed to raise payments to 1976 levels.

State Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the legislative Human Services Committee are pressing for an about 30 per cent increase to bring payments to 1974 levels.

Mrs. Grasso, acknowledging reports Northeastern governors would meet with President-elect Carter next week, said she had been told to keep her schedule open for the get-together.

She said a time or place for the meeting had not been finalized. The governors met with Carter in October to press their call for greater federal aid for the region. This month's meeting is expected to be a review of the situation.

Mrs. Grasso also said she would wait to see what form proposed legislation reintroducing bans on Sunday sales takes before taking a position.

A number of lawmakers have said they want to pass new "blue laws," but Mrs. Grasso indicated she was uncertain if such legislation could be found that would pass court scrutiny.

A court earlier this year ruled the law against Sunday sales was illegal because it was too vague and was therefore unenforceable.

Police report

Police arrested a Vernon man Wednesday and charged him with two counts of sale of a controlled substance and two counts of illegal possession of less than four ounces of a cannabis-type substance.

Philip Callaway Jr., 29, of East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny and disorderly conduct, according to police. The arrest was made following an incident at King's Department Store, police said. Court date is Dec. 13.

Manchester Police also made 11 motor vehicle arrests, including Daniel J. Skaparas, 17, of 49 Wilfred Rd. Skaparas was charged with reckless driving and is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 14.

Police received a report Wednesday night about a break into an apartment on Center St. Several articles of clothing were taken, police said.

Police said that a theft had occurred at the same apartment on Thursday, Nov. 25. A leather jacket, several pictures, and an alarm clock were among the items taken then. Value of all the missing goods was placed at \$388, police said.

A theft was also reported at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. Police said \$15 was taken from an office at the church.

A police officer on foot patrol early this morning noticed a broken window at Peter's Furniture on Main St. The owner was called and told police that a rocking chair, valued at \$200, was taken from the store.

Police said a large rock, found inside the store, was used to shatter the window.

Education today:

Unique remedial reading course

By PATRICIA M. CORMACK
(UPI Education Editor)

Junior and senior high students poor at reading these days in some school systems use hammers, screw drivers, wrenches, and other tools in a unique remedial reading course.

They make lamps from pipe fittings. Construction of a glockenspiel requires use of socket wrenches.

Hammering at a piece of copper, the "reading" students found out a name plate. They also learn to take apart and re-assemble a telephone and tape recorder. Following "easy to assemble" instructions, they also put together a bicycle that comes in a carton.

Learn by doing

The philosophy behind the "Hands & Mind" remedial reading course is to learn by doing.

Roberta Jablonsky, who helped develop the program marketed by Mind Inc., of Westport, Conn., for 10 years ran remedial reading programs in several public school systems.

"Unlike other reading programs this is a learning by doing process," she said in an interview.

"Students with a history of repeated failure don't see this program as another failure-oriented reading experience.

"Learning to read is no longer an abstract goal.

"Working with print and tools, they see in their efforts tangible results. Learning to read is no longer an abstract goal.

"It becomes a joyous experience. His or her own hands become involved in the learning process.

"The 'reading' exercise comes in moving from simple to more complicated directions for completing the 'hands on' projects, requiring tools.

"They learn at their own pace," Ms. Jablonsky said. "The hands, and the things constructed with the hands, tell the mind how fast it will comprehend the written word."

Among school districts using the system are those in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Orleans Parish, La.; Albermarle, N.C.; Franklin, Wis.; Hyannis, Mass.; and Detroit.

Test results

In one test situation, poor readers were able to move skills ahead

Seven suffocate in fire

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Seven members of two families suffocated in a house fire Wednesday when an electric heater apparently set an artificial Christmas tree ablaze and the victims were unable to escape through narrow casement windows.

Detective Randall Kidd of the Blount County sheriff's department said the fire which erupted in the living room at the home of Larry Meredieth cut off escape through both doors to the house and the crank-type steel frame windows were apparently frozen shut by temperatures in the teens.

"It appears at this time they had an artificial Christmas tree in the corner of the living room near a heater. This is the apparent origin of the fire," Kidd said.

Kidd said the house was heated by six or seven plug-in type electric heaters.

Blount County Sheriff Charles Courtney said the windows, which cranked out like shutters, had the effect of prison bars and kept those inside from escaping.

All of the victims apparently died of smoke inhalation.

The dead were identified by Coroner Roy White as Larry E. Meredieth, 29, who was found in a back bedroom clutching one of his two children; Joseph, 7, and Wendy Lee, 4; Mrs. Sherry Meredieth, 25, who was found in a front bedroom; Meredieth's sister, Mrs. Phyllis Marie Pitts, 28, and a son, Raymond, 3, who were in the living room, and Mrs. Pitts' other son, James, 7, found in another bedroom.

Courtney said Meredieth had his son, Joseph, cradled in his arms when firemen were able to enter the house.

White said Meredieth's wrists and arms were cut and there was a pool of blood on the floor beneath the window, grim evidence of the man's struggle to crash through the window and escape the fast-spreading flames.

Bay State 'blue laws' being challenged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — An attorney for Zayre Corp., one of Massachusetts' largest department store chains, says the company will seek repeal of the state's 300-year-old "blue laws," saying the statutes allow the Sunday sale of lottery tickets but not a pair of socks.

Complaints were issued Wednesday in Springfield District Court, charging two Zayre stores and their managers with violating the ban on Sunday sales.

This could eventually lead to striking down the law. That's apparently what our approach will be now that we've been forced into this position," attorney Bernard Glazier said after an hour-long, closed hearing on the complaint.

"We thought opening Sunday was not a violation of a law that we felt was unconstitutional," Glazier said. "You can buy a lottery ticket on Sunday but not a pair of socks. The law's origin establishes a day of rest but you can play football and engage in mayhem on that day."

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A revolving knife sharpener recalls how it once was

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sebastian Fontana slouched over a steaming cup of chicory coffee and said he will shed no tears for the demise of the revolving knife sharpener, a trade he has practiced for 30 years.

The grating sound of steel blades on stone still can be heard in Fontana's tin-roofed garage behind a small duplex he and his wife rent. But the grinding wheel spins less than before.

"I had been with my uncle since I was about 6," said Fontana, sitting with his wife at the kitchen table. "We started off with a horse and wagon with a grinding stone and the engine in it."

The uncle, Italian immigrant Jake Grisafi, made the rounds with his nephews behind a narrow streets of the French Quarter, the city markets and neighborhoods of old New Orleans. They stopped in dozens of butcher shops and tiny markets, picked up knives and cleavers and ground the blades until they gleamed.

"We had a nice going business," Fontana said. "But most of the small butcher shops and tiny groceries with their own butchers are gone, and Fontana says he has one of only two revolving knife-sharpening businesses in the city.

Today Fontana, 66, averages about 40 blades a day and charges between 20 and 25 cents a blade depending on the size. He drives to his customers in the morning, brings the blades home to sharpen and returns them in the afternoon.

His grinding stone and the electric motor that drive it are new, but the old-fashioned belts, pulleys and bearings connecting the stone and motor were his uncle's.

He demonstrated the sharpening process.

"During the depression I was making maybe \$14 or \$15 a week," he said as sparks flew from a cleaver. "You could get along on that then."

In one test situation, poor readers were able to move skills ahead

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A Special Meeting of the voters of THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Connecticut, to be held on Monday evening, December 6, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the District Fire House for the following purpose:

To discuss the Buckland situation with the Town Manager.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

Michael Massaro, President

Edward M. Fitzgerald, Clerk

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of November, 1976.

Public records

- Warranty deeds
- Marjorie M.D. Rogers, Niantic, to James S. Fletcher and Carolyn P. Fletcher, property at 24 Frederick Rd., \$34,000.
 - Irene C. Johnson to Barry W. Magnuson, property at 4 Grandview St., \$42,000.
 - Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to David L. Dyke and Barbara J. Dyke, both of East Hartford, property on Lorraine Rd., \$59,900.
 - Alan M. Daly and Karen R. Daly to Kevin E. Case and Michelle C. Case, property at 874 Tolland Tpke., \$34,500.
 - Harry C. King and Irene M. King to Josephine T. Krikorian, property at 924 Parker St., \$45.10 conveyance tax.
 - Mary R. Levitt to Julie C. Zukas, property at 541 Hilliard St., \$69,000.
 - Russell S. Potterton, Bolton, to Joseph R. Carter and Margaret-A. Carter, property at 138-140 Center St., \$33,000.
- Administrator's deeds
- John S. Alvord, administrator of the estate of Marion T. Moorhouse and William T. Moorhouse and Robin A. Moorhouse, property at 102 Hawthorne St., \$27,900.
 - James M. Mincucci, administrator of the estate of Michael J. Mincucci, to Kenneth A. Jaworski and Diane P. Jaworski, property at 178 Oak St., \$37,800.
 - August Brzowski, executor of the estate of John F. Howard, to K&L Associates, Hartford, property at 134 Oakland St., \$42,000.
 - Quiltema deed
 - Grove Corp., Thompson, to K & L Associates, Hartford, property at the intersection of N. School and Oakland Sts., no conveyance tax.
 - Judgment liens
 - University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff, \$47, property on McKee St.
 - Adams Paving Co., Vernon, against Eldridge G. Yost, Vernon, property at Northfield Green Condominium.
 - Release of attachment
 - Carolyn Surowiec et al against John A. Dyber et al.
 - Marriage license
 - John Covino, Carlisle, Pa., and Susan Treadwell, 124 Hackmatack St., Jan. 8 at South United Methodist.

Flower Fashion
85 East Center St. at Summit St.
WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL!
MINIATURE CARNATIONS \$2.79 bunch
OPEN 10:30 P.M. THURS. PM. MONDAY

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A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Follow with the handle of "Ink Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-javin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

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Thursday Evening 6 pm - 8 pm
Friday Evening 6 pm - 8 pm
Saturday 9 am - noon

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Race around with world famous match box cars. They have die cast construction. Come see our new styles and colors!

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- ALL LOST GOLD: A hidden treasure game by Parker Brothers.
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- PRESTO MAGIC SHOW by Pressman: Everything necessary for 50 tricks.
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- LEVIN BATTLE by Milton Bradley: A fascinating contest in strategy.
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Regional veterinary school decision faces New England governors meeting

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — New England governors opened a two-day conference today facing decisions on a school of veterinary medicine for the six-state region and the budget of the New England Board of Higher Education.

The governors were to choose a successor to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as chairman of the New England Governor's Conference as well as resolve issues pending before the New England Regional Commission. The Governor's Conference is an informal organization, while the regional commission allocates federal funds for a variety of regional development projects. The governors meet today as the New England Governor's Conference and Friday as the regional commission.

Tufts University officials planned to present

a proposal for the region's first veterinary medicine school. One concept before the governors was for students to receive two years training at the Tufts New England medical center in Boston before specializing in veterinary medicine in one of the six New England states.

The plan would require the approval of all six states. States now subsidize veterinary education for residents who attend programs at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University and Ohio State University.

Additional matters facing the governor's conference today included review of the budget of the New England Board of Higher Education, an agency partially funded by New England states to enable 3,400 students to attend public colleges in other states at reduced tuition rates.

Friday's session of the New England Regional Commission was highlighted by expected approval of a resolution opposing "any phasedown or closings" of Ft. Devens, in Ayer, Mass., and Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

The resolution was to be sent to President Ford. President-elect Carter and the 25-member New England congressional delegation.

The commission's staff planned to submit a report to the governors outlining the economic impact of offshore oil development. The report included forecasts of the number of jobs created with offshore oil production, the on-shore facilities triggered by the oil production and the capital investment needed to complete on-shore facilities.

Hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Frank Joy, 128 Highland St., South Windsor; Raymond Blake, 27 Dorothy Rd., Mary Martins, 818 Burdick Ave., East Hartford; Margaret Dowd, 14 Janet Dr., East Hartford; Chester Kurlowicz, 34 W. Center St., Olive Robbins, 63 Mountain St., Rockville; Nancy Lovell, 180 Eldridge St., Carl Kezman, 132 Birch St., Bonnie Kensingler, 225 Bidwell St.

Also, John Farrell, 208 Esquire Dr.; Rosina Comollo, 16A Ambassador Dr.; Lois A. Amaton; Judith Olson, 821 Ruby Dr.; Tiffany Traak, 36 Doane St.; Ryan Kral; Einfeld; Audrey Tocchetti; Stafford Springs.

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Man charged
GREENWICH (UPI) — FBI agents arrested a 25-year-old Greenwich man late Wednesday for allegedly trying to extort \$15,000 from unidentified resident of the wealthy town.

Putnam employes to work free for the time being

PUTNAM (UPI) — Town employes in this community of 8,600 residents in northeastern Connecticut have agreed to work for free, at least temporarily.

The town officials ran out of money Wednesday, forcing schools and the town library to shut down.

State Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd said late Wednesday he had asked the attorney general's office to file suit to require the opening of schools as soon as possible.

The eight Town Hall employes and some Highway Department workers agreed to stay on the job, at least part time, until residents go to the polls next Thursday to vote for a second time on the \$2.7 million budget.

"I don't care if the Town Hall does close. I have a job that has to be done and I'm going to be there to do it," said one official.

Some employes were angered by the fiscal mess.

"We all have families and things to pay for," complained Roland Lamotte, one of five highway workers temporarily laid off. "I've got kids and I'd like to give them a decent Christmas."

The town's financial problems began when voters refused to approve a new budget for the fiscal year which began Aug. 31. Town Counsel Alan Cummings ruled the town would have to stop using borrowed money to run the government as of Nov. 30.

"I don't think this has happened before in the state. To the best of my knowledge, this is a first for Connecticut," Cummings said.

The School Board closed schools for the town's 1,440 students Wednesday. At the same time, officials said they would file suit to force the town to provide the necessary funds to resume classes.

Police and fire protection were not affected since the town has a volunteer fire department and state police patrol most of the area. The village of Putnam, which lies within town borders, has its own police force.

"But if it shows, we're going to be in trouble," said one resident.

Panel makes recommendations to police nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A blue-ribbon committee has wrapped up a six-month investigation by approving several recommendations which would alter significantly Connecticut's system of policing the nursing home industry.

Those recommendations — approved unanimously Wednesday by the special committee — will now be consolidated into a final report to be presented to the legislature for consideration when it convenes next month.

The Committee to Investigate the Nursing Home Industry found state regulation of the nursing home industry is often inadequate and, as a result, patients don't always receive the care they deserve.

Furthermore, interdepartmental hickering frequently has led to inefficient regulation of the state's nursing homes.

According to the committee, this stems in part from the number of state agencies involved in the regulatory process.

"There is too much duplication of effort and too little interaction," one subcommittee wrote in its report.

The nursing home committee decided the legislature ultimately should integrate all regulatory functions — rate-setting, inspection, auditing, etc. — into one agency.

For the time being, the nursing home committee recommended the legislature designate a "lead" agency to oversee the various state agencies involved with the nursing home industry.

Specifically, the committee would like to see the legislature impose stricter financial reporting requirements on nursing home operators and adopt a better system

of nursing home inspection.

The nursing home panel, created last fall by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, plans to present its final report to the legislature sometime during the week before Christmas.

The full committee will continue to exist through May and plans to make additional recommendations to the legislature if they are warranted.

Grasshopper dead
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Grasshopper, a free shuttle bus serving downtown New Haven, will be discontinued Jan. 1 by the Chamber of Commerce.

The multi-colored bus with a green grasshopper painted on it belongs to the state-owned Connecticut Transit Co. which now charges the Chamber of Commerce \$8.40 an hour to operate the line.

Dairymen file suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — An association of Vermont dairy farmers has filed suit in Hartford federal court trying to halt Connecticut inspection of milk destined for Connecticut.

The National Farmers Organization of Iraaburg, Vt., suit claims inspection by Connecticut officials is a duplication of inspections by Vermont authorities.

Connecticut's deputy commissioner of agriculture, Arthur Mandrola, said, however, "We don't accept reciprocal agreements." Other states may not have the same standards as Connecticut, he said.

NFO, an organization of 50 farmers, said that since 1974 all its milk has been shipped to Connecticut for processing by the Muser Farms Dairy Inc. in Vernon.

The suit said NFO milk in July received a 90 percent rating from Vermont inspectors.

This means, the suit said, that under general guidelines the milk is "wholesome and fit for human consumption."

The duplicate inspections are unnecessary burdens for the farmers and inhibit the growth of their organization, the suit said.

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REALISTIC MOBILE CB WITH 23 AM AND 46 SSB CHANNELS!
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Save a whopping 30% on Realistic's top-of-the-line base station that doubles as a mobile! A digital clock turns 23 channel rig on at any preset time. Wake up Santa!

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Good Buddy Santa can save 33% on our Realistic TRC-56 just in time for Christmas! The mike/speaker handset lets you receive messages clearly and privately — even in high-noise locations!

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Realistic's TRC-61 is easy to use because EVERY control is built into the speaker/mike handset! The separate 1 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 7" cabinet 'is small enough to hide in the glovebox. An original gift never-before cut in price.

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Town GOP picks delegates

The Republican Town Committee Wednesday night selected nine delegates to the Dec. 15 convention to elect a Third Senatorial District representative to the State Central Committee.

The seat, formerly held by Elinor Hashim, is presently vacant. Ms. Hashim moved to Glenbury and had to resign.

Wally Irish, a member of the Republican Town Committee, is the only announced candidate for the vacant seat and is expected to be chosen at the Dec. 15 convention.

Delegates chosen to attend the convention, which will be held at East Hartford's Raymond Library, are: Thomas Ferguson, Republican town chairman, Gertrude DeLo, Peter Sylvester, Earle Rohan, Ellen Dickford, Doris Coughlin, Edward Wilson, Edward Snyder, and Louise Cronin.

The town committee, after a report from Vivian Ferguson, minority leader of the Board of Directors, voted its support of the industrial park proposed for Buckland.

Mrs. Ferguson said the park and the possibility of J.C. Penney coming to town "is one of the most exciting things that has happened in Connecticut in a long, long time." She then asked the committee for a vote of support from the committee, which was overwhelmingly approved.

Earl Odom, a member of the Board of Education, reported on the board's activities. He defended the school board's athletic budget, which has recently been under attack.

"We're in an O.K. condition," he said referring to athletic needs. He did add that football helmets presently used by the school do not meet



Land trust offered wetlands in proposed development

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust (MLCT) has been offered a parcel of land in a proposed development off Vernon St.

John Pappa, member of the MLCT executive board, told the board Wednesday night that he was contacted by the developer of the project concerning several acres of land unsuitable for developing. Wetlands are included. The Planning and Zoning Commission has made it clear that

the town would not be interested in obtaining land that could not be developed for community use.

Pappa, an attorney, will contact the project developer for a tentative deal on the tract on Dec. 19. The Vernon St. project is planned by Philip Bayer.

Dr. Douglas Smith, board president, said the land trust would like access to a narrow strip of land along the north side of Hop Brook east of Gardner St. leading to Case Mt.

MMH-Rockville hospital tie-ins need more study

More study is needed of the tie-in between the obstetrics and pediatric departments of Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital before a joint study committee can make a final report on the possibility of combining one or both services.

Officials and administrators from both hospitals met Wednesday night as their joint study committee to discuss their report on the possible combina-

tion of services between the two hospitals.

A MMH spokesman said that most of the report dealt with the pediatric department, but without a detailed report on the obstetrics department, the committee couldn't make any final judgements because of the close tie-in between the two.

The joint study committee will meet again sometime during January at a date to be announced.

Senior Citizens fair off to good start

The Senior Citizens' Christmas Fair got off to a big start this morning at the Senior Citizens' Center. The affair was scheduled to continue until just about everything was sold. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students to attend opera

More than 100 students from Basset Junior High School will attend the Connecticut Opera Association's production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" on Monday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

The role of Fiorello will be sung by Duncan Rockus, a former Basset student. The opera will be sung in English.

Arrangements for the field trip were by Walter Gryb, Michael Orfellini and Melvin Lumpkin, members of the music staff.

Levine & Levine Co., Inc.
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Come see a paradise of Plants — See a vast sea of Poinsettias Red — Bring the children — Right to behold — Poinsettias Cyclamen — Rieger Begonias, Gardenias — Chrysanthemums — Xmas Cactus, small, medium and large plants, Spotted 2 1/2" pot. Asparagus, Cacti, Xmas Cactus, Begonias etc. 99¢

XMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS
Freshly cut trees Next Week — Pick out your live balled Xmas tree. Beautiful large specimens — Tag them now. Artificial Trees — Greatly Reduced!

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See Us For: Wreaths, Garland, Roping, plus floral and decorating supplies, plastic, velvet, burlap ribbon, wire, wreath frames, etc., easter, plastic, clay, ornaments, cones, mistletoe, holly, azalea, Rieger begonias, gardenias, Christmas cactus, chrysanthemums, violets, Large and Small Foliage Plants, plus GIFT CERTIFICATES!

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Help the Birds! Feed Them! Special Mix Try the AUOORON MIX \$1.19
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ARTHUR'S FINE FOODS

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15% OFF ALL GROCERIES

Store closes forever Sat. Dec. 4 at 6 P.M.

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Obituaries

John A. Blanchfield

John A. Blanchfield, 70, of West Hartford, former senior vice-president of Acta Life and Casualty, died Wednesday at his home. He was the brother of James E. Blanchfield Jr. of Manchester.

Beginning as a clerk at Acta in 1924, Mr. Blanchfield held many positions, becoming vice-president of the life department in 1957. In 1961, he was promoted to vice-president and director of agencies for the life department and became senior vice-president in 1962. He retired in 1970. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 56 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Helena's Church, West Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford, or to the Memorial Fund of St. Helena's Church.

Robert C. Phelps

ROCKVILLE—Robert C. Phelps, 55, of Hillborough, N.H., formerly of Rockville, died Nov. 24 in Concord, N.H. He was the husband of Mrs. Norrine Crowley Phelps.

The funeral was Saturday in the Riverside Chapel, Hillsborough. Burial was in Maple Ave. Cemetery, Hillsborough.

Mr. Phelps was born in Stafford and lived in Rockville before moving to New Hampshire 40 years ago. He had been employed as a lineman by the Continental Telephone Co. in Hillsborough. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are three daughters, Miss Linda M. Phelps of Concord, Mrs. Julie A. Robinson of Milford, N.H., and Mrs. Susan M. Blanchard of Odenot, Md.; two brothers, Harry J. Phelps of Rockville and Elwin E. Phelps of Hillsborough; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Dombeck of Rockville; and three grandchildren.



L. H. King Sr.

President's half-brother dies in crash

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — President Ford's half-brother, Leslie H. "Bud" King Sr., was killed early today when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 40 near here, the Highway Patrol said.

About town

Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will have a Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee McCray, 200 E. Middle Tpke.

The Churchmen of Emanuel Lutheran Church and their guests will have a Christmas smorgasbord Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Special Swedish dishes will be provided, but each family is asked to bring either a vegetable, salad or meat dish. At 7:30, the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School will present a program at the church sanctuary. This musical program is open to the public.

The King vehicle was going west in the eastbound lane of Interstate 40, striking a tractor-trailer truck bound on about one-fourth mile west of the state 109 exit, a Highway Patrol radio spokesman said.

King was alone in the car. The driver of the truck was not hurt. The accident happened around 1:45 a.m. CST at a few miles from Lebanon, the patrol said.

King was the son of Ford's father who remarried after he and the President's mother were divorced.

Letter opposing I-291 sent to Gov. Grasso

Buckland's Neighborhood Committee has sent a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso expressing its opposition to a possible relocation site for I-291. The committee, made up of residents who live in the area of a proposed industrial park site, said that they would not like to see the highway relocated in a "corridor" north of the Burnham St.-Critt Dr. area.

The original proposed site for the highway would have been south of Burnham St. The state, however, agreed to relocate this site when the J.C. Penney announced that it would like to open a two-million-square-foot distribution center in Manchester. The center is planned as part of a 400-acre industrial park in the Burnham St. area. The original proposal for I-291 would have divided the park in half and eliminated the possibility of J.C. Penney coming to Manchester.

The state agreed to relocate the proposed highway, and is presently working on a relocation site. One possibility that has been mentioned is a "corridor" north of Burnham St. "Any proposal to locate I-291 in this 'corridor' is unacceptable for several reasons," the letter said.

The committee said that the corridor is "extremely narrow" and would leave only a "minimal distance between homes on Critt Dr. and the highway."

Mrs. Ruth M. Coughlin

Mrs. Ruth M. Coughlin, 72, of 40 Clyde Rd., formerly of South St., Rockville, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James F. Coughlin. Mrs. Coughlin was born Jan. 31, 1904 in Rockville and had lived in the Rockville-Manchester area most of her life.

She is survived by a son, James E. Coughlin of Manchester, with whom she made her home; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Cahill of Rockville, Mrs. Rudolph Kozlik of Clinton and Mrs. Max Knie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; four grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives, who with flowers and many many cards of cheer, made my extended stay at the Winham Community Hospital so much more bearable.

Dorothy Wolfe

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Christmas Decorations • Novelties • Baked Goods • Candles • Attire • Treasures • Candles • Wrapping Paper • Cards

and Mrs. Santa Claus with her pockets full of grab bag gifts for the young.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served 11:30 to 2 p.m. NO RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY

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Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO

MCC athletic facility delay blamed on state commission

Manchester Community College officials are blaming state Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper for delays in construction of the outdoor athletic facilities authorized last spring by the legislature.

Tepper did not complete a review of the \$250,000 project for tennis courts and an athletic field until Nov. 1, even though Gov. Ella Grasso signed the authorization for the release of the funds May 23, college officials said.

Treasure City to close

About 60 Manchester employees of Treasure City Discount Department Stores will be dismissed as a result of the firm's decision to close its three Connecticut outlets in January.

Frank Abruzzese, Treasure City area supervisor, said the chain had decided to close the three Manchester store some time soon because of economic conditions and loss of sales in general ever before it decided to close the other two stores.

Fire calls

Manchester Wednesday noon, propane leak, rear Andrews Building, E. Center St. (Town) Wednesday, 6:27 p.m. light ballast, 299 E. Center St. (Town)

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

East Hartford firemen get solar heat at headquarters

BY MAL BARLOW

The East Hartford Fire Department headquarters at 728 Main St. will soon have sun-heated hot water for use by the fire fighters, said Arthur J. Mulligan, director of the Public Works Department.

The system was installed, free, by the New England Fuel Institute through the cooperation of Automatic Comfort, an area fuel oil dealer with headquarters at Riverside Dr., East Hartford.

The store will begin a going-out-of-business sale this weekend, he said. He did not disclose the actual closing date.

The store will be located at the intersection of the new highway and the old highway, he said. There are 32 other outlets of Treasure City, most of them in the Midwest.

Crew fixes pipe break

The maintenance staff of the East Hartford Housing Authority worked till after midnight this morning to repair a hot water pipe in the ground at the Hookman Park complex of 100 units of Brewer St.

The 100 families in the low-rental complex were forced to keep their units warm, said Michael Kiro, maintenance supervisor.

The complex is heated by a central burner which pipes hot water to the 14 buildings of the park. One pipe about four feet underground began to leak yesterday. The whole system was shut down while a contractor dug a hole to the pipe to let Kiro's crew begin repairs.

The pipe was replaced by a central burner which pipes hot water to the 14 buildings of the park. One pipe about four feet underground began to leak yesterday.

His three-man crew worked from the afternoon till 12:30 a.m., he said. The fiberglass pipe was installed about two years ago to stop the constant pipe breaking problems at the complex, Kiro said.

"We thought we had everything remedied. Fiberglass is supposed to be the best," he said.

Nicholas Giannalis, executive director of the Housing Authority, said the pipe was either faulty or installed poorly.

East Hartford court news

Dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday included:

- Michael Armstrong, 17, of 527 Lake St., Manchester, breach of peace, 45 days in jail with execution suspended and probation for one year.
- Marshall McNamee, 27, of Rocky Hill, fourth-degree larceny, nolled (not prosecuted).
- Jeffrey Osberg, 22, of 74 Cooper St., Manchester, resisting arrest, nolled, and breach of peace case continued to Dec. 13.
- Richard Petock, 24, of 241 1/2 Ford St., Manchester, breach of peace, nolled.
- Norman St. Cyr, 50, of 45 Chapel Rd., South Windsor, breach of peace, nolled.
- Marianne Day, 48, of 303 Thompson Rd., Manchester, swears responsibility, nolled, operating a motor vehicle without a license, nolled, and operating while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, \$150.

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved U & R Corp.'s newest subdivision of eight lots on the east side of Felt Rd. between Birch Hill Dr. and Tallwood.

U & R, however, will be allowed to build on only four of the lots because of the Soil Conservation Service concern for the high water table on the other four.

Officials say sewers will have to be built and the drainage problems taken care of before U & R Corp. will be allowed to build on the four lots.

Advertising favorite books

Donna Repoli, 10, of 57 Russell Dr. tells Gerard Courte, 11, of 585 Burnham St. about her favorite book she has read recently at the Langford School in East Hartford. Their fifth grade teacher, Ray Johnson, asked his students to "advertise" their favorite story with some type of handcrafts made all from scraps. She made a doll similar to her book's heroine. Gerard read a book about models and he made a large boat model from wood scraps.

East Hartford news briefs

Tekawitha Guild meeting will be Monday with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building. The meeting has been designated Senior Citizen Night and members are asked to bring a senior citizen as a guest. St. Isaac Jogues' church at 12:30 to 5 p.m. at Penney High School.

The Rivermead and Colonial Mobile Home Association will have a Christmas dinner-dance Saturday at the International Machinists Hall on Main St. It is the new association's first purely social gathering, says James Fusco of Rivermead Blvd.

The St. Isaac Jogues' Ladies Guild second annual craft fair is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woodland School on Long Hill Rd.

The middle school chorus from Hookman School will present a concert Friday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Gym programs planned

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor gym programs in five schools Saturday afternoon.

Basketball play will be at Center, Hookman, O'Brien, O'Connell and Sunset Ridge Schools for Grade 7 students through adults from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

The later afternoon starting time is due to the championship football game between East Hartford High School and Fairfield Prep at Palmer Field.

East Hartford police report

The second purse snatching in two weeks took place Wednesday night in front of the Savage Food Market at 680 Burnside Ave.

A person the police did not describe grabbed the purse away from a local woman, age 25, in front of the store at 5:18 p.m., police said. The person then ran north through the store's parking lot and into the residential area behind it.

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNL

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved U & R Corp.'s newest subdivision of eight lots on the east side of Felt Rd. between Birch Hill Dr. and Tallwood.

U & R, however, will be allowed to build on only four of the lots because of the Soil Conservation Service concern for the high water table on the other four.

Officials say sewers will have to be built and the drainage problems taken care of before U & R Corp. will be allowed to build on the four lots.

Until then, the new homes will be serviced by septic tanks. The four lots in the northern portion of the property have been approved for sewer septic tanks, although the four unapproved lots in the southern half of the property have not.

Dr. Paul Kuehn, owner of 39 three-quarter-acre lots behind the proposed development, appeared prior to the commission's vote and said he approved plans for a road stub to the east of his property.

Kuehn said he wished the road stub to be included in the development because he would need access to Felt Rd. if he was to develop his property in the future.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 11:22 a.m. — First aid to 147 Smith Dr.
Wednesday, 11:31 a.m. — First aid to 222 Main St.
Wednesday, 1:41 p.m. — Gas washdown at Bragg St. and Burnside Ave.
Wednesday, 7:53 p.m. — Brush fire at the Siva School.
Wednesday, 7:59 p.m. — First aid to 147 Smith Dr.
Wednesday, 8:05 p.m. — Dumpster fire at a commercial building on George St.
Wednesday, 8:22 p.m. — Investigation of smoke at the MDC water bureau on Pitkin St.
Wednesday, 8:23 p.m. — Grass fire at 183 Main St.
Wednesday, 9:25 p.m. — Brush and shed fire on Handel Court.
Today, 7:23 a.m. — First alarm to the Burnside School.
Today, 9:58 a.m. — First aid to 172 Main St.

Device aids deaf tenants

The East Hartford Housing Authority will provide hearing devices for its residents who are deaf so they may know when a person rings their doorbell.

Nicholas Giannalis, executive director, said Wednesday it has ordered one device which costs about \$40. It will be available to any deaf persons in authority housing, he said.



(Herald photo by Barlow)

Lost in their separate book worlds

Slye School second graders open doors to other and strange worlds during the book fair in the East Hartford school's library this week. They are, left to right, Marybeth DeRagon of 108 Grande Rd., Beth Coleman of 33 Strong Dr., and Douglas Davis of 178 Grande Rd., all age 7. The PTO sponsored book fair cochairpersons are Mrs. Judy White and Mrs. Maryann Horn. Fair proceeds help fund PTO works, said Principal Ray Brown.

Chamber names board members

The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce elected new members to its board of directors during its recent meeting at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

East Hartford public records

Warrants arrears Robert L. Bisi et al to John F. Zullo, property on Shady Lane.
Conrad R. Duchesneau et al to Norman R. Magford et al, property on Cloverdale Dr.
Quitclaim deed Sun Oil Co. of Pennsylvania to Lorenzo Vailloux, property on Burnside Ave.
Elected to two-year terms were: Barry M. Rosen of Rosen, Cassel, Firestone & Siegel, accountants; and William A. Leone of Leone, Thrope, Teller & Nagle, attorneys.Elected to one-year terms were: Jan Brennan of Jan Brennan Associates and Dennis M. Hickey of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

East Hartford police report

The purse contained \$187 in cash, food stamps, and a watch, the woman told police.

The young man who snatched a purse from a 31-year-old woman Saturday, Nov. 19 in front of the Stop & Shop Supermarket on Silver Lane is not the same as this snatcher, police said.

Leads in both cases are being investigated.

Robin E. Lindemann, 23, of Warehouse Point was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging her with embezzlement by agent. She was held in lieu of \$2,300 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 here today.

Ramon Garcia, 46, of Lancaster, Pa. was arrested Wednesday at the Common Pleas Court on charges stemming from the theft in 1974 of a car belonging to a murder victim, police said.

Garcia was charged with second-degree larceny after he arrived at the court from Pennsylvania. He was held on a \$35,000 surety bond at the Seyms St. jail in Hartford pending another court appearance here Monday.

Police in 1974 had issued an all points bulletin for the small car of Roland Bogachard, 45, of 11 Cume Court who was found strangled to death in his apartment, police said. Police Chief Clarence Drummond had said then he was not certain the missing car was directly connected to the murder.

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Nothing to cheer about

Lisa Venora, cheerleader for Penney High School, reflects the score on her face of the Thanksgiving Day game with the East Hartford High School football team. The score at this point in the second half was 33-0. It got worse. EHS won 41-0.

Lisa Venora, cheerleader for Penney High School, reflects the score on her face of the Thanksgiving Day game with the East Hartford High School football team. The score at this point in the second half was 33-0. It got worse. EHS won 41-0.

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Report due on study of waste

Bolton

A recommendation by Bolton's Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee will be presented to the Board of Selectmen next week. A meeting has been scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

The committee, which finished five months of study last month, hasn't made its report public. Chairman James Marshall asked the press and public to wait until the recommendations go to the selectmen.

The committee has filed the minutes of its final meeting with the town clerk. All other meeting minutes were filed on Nov. 29. At the meetings, which began in July, the committee discussed Bolton's use of the Andover Disposal Area and alternatives such as transfer stations, regional disposal centers, private collections, municipal collections, "trash mountains" and landfill sites.

According to the minutes, the City of Hartford is interested in getting Bolton as a customer for its landfill operation. The proposed three-year contract would be \$5.50 per ton, or about \$16,270 a year. Bolton generates about 2,940 tons of garbage a year.

In its work, the committee heard experts from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the engineering firm of Griswold & Foss, checked into possible landfill sites in Bolton and studied aerial maps, and visited landfill sites in other towns.

Committee members are Marshall, Mary Gallant, Norma Tedford, William Radey, Leland Stappeworth, Paul Cassidy and Virginia Butterfield.

According to the minutes, the City of Hartford is interested in getting Bolton as a customer for its landfill operation. The proposed three-year contract would be \$5.50 per ton, or about \$16,270 a year.



Getting ready for fair

Bonnie Kelly, chairman of the Christmas in the Country Fair at Bolton's St. George's Episcopal Church, puts finishing touches on a doll to be sold during the Saturday event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features will include Santa Claus, Christmas ornaments, a gourmet shop, green thumb shop, holiday foods and handicrafted items. Six craftsmen will demonstrate their work. Raffle tickets for a homemade heritage quilt will be sold.

\$592,000 sought by Bolton

Bolton's applications for federal financing of the E. H. Jolly property development and a solid waste transfer station are seeking a total of \$592,000. First Selectman David Dreselly said.

The applications, submitted to the Economic Development Administration, which administers grants under the Public Works Employment Act, seek \$368,500 for the recreational development and \$223,500 for the transfer station. The development application, prepared by Dreselly, Celia Robbins and Stanley Bates, calls for a recreational project involving seven major construction elements. The work elements are 1,500 feet of access road, seven parking areas, a

sanitary facility, four playing fields, a maintenance complex, a picnic shelter and beach development. The object of the project is to provide the town with a recreation facility featuring open fields for organized sports and a swimming area. Dreselly said the town doesn't have enough playing fields and it doesn't have any swimming facility.

A breakdown of the development costs is administrative, \$2,000; architect and engineering fees, \$36,850; inspection fees, \$2,000; construction and project improvement, \$300,850; equipment, \$25,000, and contingency, \$42,850.

Concerning the transfer station proposal, Dreselly said it would provide Bolton with a disposal site

and would centralize the collection of solid waste for removal from town. The objective, Dreselly said, is to provide a much-needed facility for collection of solid waste and for separation and collection of recyclable material.

He said use of the facility could be expanded to a regional center if surrounding towns run out of disposal space and are forced to seek alternative areas.

A breakdown of the transfer station costs is administrative, \$3,000; architect and engineering fees, \$14,000; inspection fees, \$3,000; construction and project improvement, \$161,000; equipment, \$50,000, and contingency, \$12,530.

Mock weddings? Rham board calls meeting

By KAREN BISKUPIAK

Herald Correspondent
The Regional District 8 Board of Education has called a special meeting next week to discuss negotiations and the Rham High School home economics program, which has become controversial due to a mock wedding ceremony Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library. The Tuesday incident, creating controversy at the school and in area towns, involved a "pretend lesbian marriage" in the family life class. Some sources have reported that when the class ran out of male partners for the mock wedding, two female students decided to "wed" to present another viewpoint of life for the ceremony.

The "bond" between the two female students was termed a "lesbian marriage." Newspaper headlines about the incident have caused a furor among Rham board members and some school administrators.

Hebron board members Everett Graham and Katherine Sibon said Wednesday they will wait "until all the facts are accurately presented" next Wednesday before passing judgment on the situation.

Harrison said, however, that the issue has been "over-emphasized" and that once again the school has been harmed by adverse publicity. He said that if residents reacted with such concern over very real problems at Rham, such as the overcrowding, that solutions could be reached more easily with public input and concern.

Marlborough board member Richard Harrison also said he would wait until "all the facts are in" before issuing any judgment. He would like the course objectives as well as those of the mock wedding have been presented to the board by the school administration in the past. He said he is aware that "this particular set of circumstances" must be reviewed, but he emphasized what the course is meant to accomplish.

Harrison said, the family life course is meant to prepare students for what will be encountered as mature adults participating in a very real world. He said that much of the course deals with what real problems will be encountered in managing a household and that these elements "certainly have their benefits."

School Supt. David C. Cattancher said the entire matter will be reviewed with the board next Wednesday. He said no decisions can be made without the full membership of the board providing input.

Board chairman Frank Shannon couldn't be reached for comment on the issue.

"I feel it was unwise to attempt to teach this concept of spiritual union into the mock marriage ceremony... and it might have been more judicious on the part of the teacher had she discouraged the girls," said Mrs. Geraldine Gram.

The ceremony took place Tuesday with Cindy Grant, 17, and an unidentified friend exchanging their special vows while their classmates took a more conventional course.

"We enter this mock marriage, with the knowledge that love may be shared in many ways," stated the vows read by the Rham couples.

"We have found a level where love defeats the boundaries of the flesh," the lesbian vow concluded.

The pretend wedding ceremony was part of a course on "contemporary family history," taught by Diane Meade.

The clergymen participating in the statement were the Rev. Robert Weeden of Marlborough Congregational Church, the Rev. David Reese of Andover Congregational Church, Father Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church in Bolton, Father William Persing of St. Peter's Epiphany Church in Hebron, the Rev. Stanley Eaton of Hebron's First Congregational Church, and Father Felix Maguire of St. John Fisher Roman Catholic Church in Marlborough.

Hebron (UPI) — Six clerics are aghast about a mock marriage ceremony among 12 high school students during which two coeds exchanged pretend lesbian vows.

The recent mock marriage at Rham High School, which included the uniting of a (pretend) lesbian couple, was discussed in light of the clergy's basic commitment to marriage as an institution ordained by God," the clergymen said jointly after a Wednesday meeting to discuss the situation.

The ceremony took place Tuesday with Cindy Grant, 17, and an unidentified friend exchanging their special vows while their classmates took a more conventional course.

Arts group starts work

Vernon

The Vernon Arts Commission, appointed by Mayor Thomas Benoit, is planning to draft specific goals for future action. The committee is supposed to coordinate cultural programs in town.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Plans are to invite someone from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to give the local commission direction in planning activities.

Samuel Goldfarb, director of music in the Vernon school system, is chairman of the commission. He has suggested that the group narrow its efforts to one or two major projects initially.

Activities being considered include a jazz concert by a group from the University of Connecticut and combined art shows and concerts.

Members of the commission represent various art forms and interests. They feel that the establishment of an arts calendar and a statement of goals should be two of their first endeavors.

Atty. Herbert Hannabury suggested that photography be included when making plans plus even- tually the establishment of a children's theater.



Memories of motoring past

Abandoned filling station on Rt. 83, Vernon, is probably only remembered by early motorists.

Health district not a new idea

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
The Town of Vernon, along with other towns in the area, is taking a more serious look at forming a Health District. But the idea is not a new one.

A 1946 report on public health in Rockville and Vernon strongly recommended that a health district be formed.

The recommendation was made by the Department of Public Health of Yale University after a survey was conducted on request of town and city officials.

The report cited as some of the weak points of the town's health program in 1946 as: the lack of medical child health conferences; the magnitude of problems of dental health care; a glaring need in milk control; and a low proportion of children protected from diphtheria.

The report termed "archaic" the method of collection and disposal of refuse. It said garbage was collected by contractors and fed uncoked to hogs.

Along with a change in most of these areas, there has also been a change in housing conditions over the years. In 1946 there was nothing done to control housing conditions. There was no building code. Now there is a building code and the town has a code inspector working full time.

The town also has sanitary inspectors and several other officials in improving living conditions in town.

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association was established in 1913. In 1946 home care nursing services were provided by three nurses and public health nursing services by one nurse employed jointly by Rockville General Hospital and the Board of Education.

The school nurse had then been employed for 26 years and her salary of \$1,525 was paid jointly by the hospital and the Board of Education. The Yale surveyors expressed shock that this salary was less than that of a beginning school teacher.

The one nurse served five public elementary schools and two parochial schools.

The nursing association has expanded its field to include the towns of Ellington, Bolton, Tolland and Somers.

In a follow up report, the Yale workers said the salary of the nurse was increased, "which brings her salary more in line with the scale to which her experience entitles her."

In 1946 the estimated minimum budget and suggested staff for a full-time district department of health (for a population of 25,000 in all towns) was \$26,300. That figure now wouldn't pay for the director's salary.

The figure included \$7,000 for the head of the district; \$3,000 for a sanitary inspector; \$2,600 for a public health nursing supervisor; and \$2,000 each for four nurses; \$1,000 for a clerk, plus \$2,100 for travel expenses for seven workers; \$1,500 for equipment and supplies and \$500 for a contingency fund.

The figure, the report noted, did not include initial capital outlay for office equipment and rent.

Since the 1946 report, in fact in 1963, almost 20 years later, the General Assembly passed legislation to make it possible for such districts to receive from the state \$1 per person per year provided the towns in a district would match the amount from annual tax receipts.

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Area briefs

Andover

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marco of Wales Rd., Andover, will mark their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marco's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampden of 89 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. Relatives and friends are invited.

Bolton

Mrs. Louise Panella of the Barrows & Wallace Co., recently spoke before the consumer education class at Bolton High School. She discussed all aspects of buying and selling a home as well as the responsibilities of a real estate agent. A question and answer period followed.

Parish families

of St. Peter's Episcopal Church are asked to note that parishioner Mike Donnelly has arranged for two showings of "The Star of Christmas" at Eastern Connecticut State College. The Planetarium display is set Dec. 12 with showings at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Space is limited and interested parishioners are asked to sign up early at the church.

South Windsor

Police arrested three South Windsor brothers Wednesday in connection with an alleged altercation at Rt. 5 and Seaman Ave. Nov. 2.

Valve problems

cause acid spill
A valve on a drain line malfunctioned Wednesday afternoon causing about 20 gallons of sulfuric acid to spill at the Ano-Coil Corp., 60 E. Main St., Rockville.

Valve problems

cause acid spill
The Rockville Fire Department and town ambulance responded to the call at 2:44 p.m. However, the acid was neutralized by plant employees in about 15 minutes.

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2,000	63.59	2,288.24
5,000	159.00	5,724.00

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Clergymen say 'no more'

HEBRON (UPI) — Six clerics are aghast about a mock marriage ceremony among 12 high school students during which two coeds exchanged pretend lesbian vows.

The recent mock marriage at Rham High School, which included the uniting of a (pretend) lesbian couple, was discussed in light of the clergy's basic commitment to marriage as an institution ordained by God," the clergymen said jointly after a Wednesday meeting to discuss the situation.

The ceremony took place Tuesday with Cindy Grant, 17, and an unidentified friend exchanging their special vows while their classmates took a more conventional course.

"We enter this mock marriage, with the knowledge that love may be shared in many ways," stated the vows read by the Rham couples.

"We have found a level where love defeats the boundaries of the flesh," the lesbian vow concluded.

The pretend wedding ceremony was part of a course on "contemporary family history," taught by Diane Meade.

The clergymen participating in the statement were the Rev. Robert Weeden of Marlborough Congregational Church, the Rev. David Reese of Andover Congregational Church, Father Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church in Bolton, Father William Persing of St. Peter's Epiphany Church in Hebron, the Rev. Stanley Eaton of Hebron's First Congregational Church, and Father Felix Maguire of St. John Fisher Roman Catholic Church in Marlborough.

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Mayor to brighten Rockville

The Christmas season will open in Rockville Friday at 5 p.m. when Mayor Thomas Benoit throws the switch to light the decorations around Central Park.

The brief ceremony will include a Christmas Carol sing which will be led by a group from the Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Santa Claus' red house in the park is back in its usual place and Santa will be on hand to greet the children from 1 to 5 p.m. week days and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Children may leave their letters to Santa Claus at the cottage. All letters will be answered with the assistance of the Jaycee Wives.

The Recreation Department is also renewing its home decorating contest and will award prizes in three categories. They will include doorways, house, and overall appearance.

Those wishing to enter their homes in the contest should register with the recreation office by Dec. 15. Judging will take place Dec. 20 or 21.

Retirees to meet in Tolland County

The Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville. Does for 1977 will be collected. There will be a caroling and refreshments will be served.

A landscape architect and city planner for 40 years, he has been devoting all time to photography since 1971. He studied with Phil Zimmerman at the University of Hartford and with George Tice at Andover Workshops in Millerston, N.Y.

Klar has exhibited widely in Connecticut, Vermont and Massachusetts. In 1975, he received a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to assist in his special project, "Down by the Depot," a series of photographic expressions of New England railroad stations.

His pictures have been published in several magazines and he has won several awards. His work is represented in permanent collections of the Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury and the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Mass.

Klar and his wife, Marjory, live on Converse Rd., Bolton.

Dance aids Breton fund

Andover
A "sock hop" to benefit the local Breton fund has been scheduled Dec. 10 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Rham High School. Students aged 13 to 17 are welcome to attend.

Continuous music from the 1950s and later will be provided by Bill and Jean Barry Disco On Wheels, who are donating their services. Refreshments will be served.

The event will be chaperoned by Paul and Christine Juravaty, Bob and Bonnie Eells, Margaret Juravaty and Cathy Brooks.

The Josie is six years old and has leukemia. Her father was fatally injured by a falling tree on Sept. 11. His clinic set.

A swine flu immunization clinic for persons 18 years of age and older will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Health Service of Hebron, Columbia. For further information, call 228-9428.

Bolton photographer opens landscape show

Bolton
An exhibition of 20 landscape photographs by James S. Klar has opened at the Bentley Memorial Library at Bolton.

The exhibition runs through Dec. 31. Library hours are Monday through Thursdays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m.

Klar's photographs are mostly naturalistic, some depicting harmony and relationships with man's artifacts.

A landscape architect and city planner for 40 years, he has been devoting all time to photography since 1971. He studied with Phil Zimmerman at the University of Hartford and with George Tice at Andover Workshops in Millerston, N.Y.

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Klar and his wife, Marjory, live on Converse Rd., Bolton.

Area police

Wednesday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, on Union St., Rockville.

He was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance in court Dec. 29.

James Wood Jr., 16, of 271 Lake St., Vernon, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and larceny and second-degree criminal mischief. He was presented in court in Rockville and his case was continued.

Apartment plan topic for Coventry zoners

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) met tonight at 7 p.m. with representatives of Barak Homes. The meeting will be executive session.

Representatives of Barak Homes will be John Leahy, consulting engineer; Leonard Jacobson, attorney; and Ralph Smith, principle owner.

Barak Homes requested tonight's meeting to discuss the PZC's conditional approval of an apartment complex. Barak Homes has filed a court appeal protesting some of the conditions. Town Atty. Abbott Schwedel will attend tonight's meeting.

Barak Homes has applied for a permit to build a 340-unit apartment complex on Rt. 6.

Some of Barak Homes' concerns are the water system, a required bridge over the Hop River and fire control conditions.

Deadline soon
The deadline for "Christmas Wish for FISH," the major fundraising effort of the organization, is this weekend.

Names of contributors will be published in an advertisement. The idea of the project is to ask local residents to make a donation to FISH instead of sending holiday greeting cards.

Officers of the group are Rose Fowler, coordinator; Elaine Cohen, personal secretary; Elsie McKeusick, secretary; and Elsie McKeusick, treasurer. Donations may be sent to Mrs. McKeusick, South St.

Rockville court cases

A charge of fourth-degree larceny against Penny Elliott, 20, of Pinney St., Ellington, was nolleed (not prosecuted) in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

Robert Ipatowicz, 22, of 33 Vernon Ave., Rockville, pleaded innocent to charges of third-degree larceny, reckless driving, and driving without a license. He asked for trial by jury.

Timothy J. Wilkie, 18, of Union St., Rockville, pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct and driving while his license is under suspension. He chose trial by jury.

Richard Pepin, 32, of 86 Ellington Ave., Ellington, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and chose trial by jury.

John Capuziello, 36, of Southbridge, Mass., charged with fourth-degree larceny, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Joseph Girardin, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Brenda Hall, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Joseph Krupa, Orchard St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Lawrence Caboon, Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. Sheila Jundt and son, Somers; Alexander Grinaski, Franklin Park, Rockville; Clara Janak, Stafford Springs; Tony McClain, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Mrs. Esther Nelson and son, Mansfield Center; Claude Therrien, Enfield.

Arrest made in bomb scare

Coventry
Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said today a 15-year-old boy, not identified because of his age, has been arrested in connection with the recent series of bomb scares at Coventry High School.

Chief Kjellquist said more arrests are expected soon.

School Supt. Arnold Elman recently made a public appeal, offering a cash reward, for information leading to the arrest of any officer connected with the crime.

Chief Kjellquist said school officials have been cooperating with police in investigating the incidents.

Dr. Elman said he was pleased with such prompt action. He praised the three are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 27.

South Windsor
Police arrested three South Windsor brothers Wednesday in connection with an alleged altercation at Rt. 5 and Seaman Ave. Nov. 2.

Richard Feder, 25, and Charles Feder, 24, both of 244 Lyall St., and Roger Feder, 24, of 22 Seaman Circle, were all charged with breach of peace.

The three are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 27.

Y program open

Vernon

Registrations are still being accepted for the Indian Valley YMCA wrestling program. Dr. Edward Meyers, coach, said 40 boys, aged have already registered.

Regular practices have already started. Boys aged 6-10 on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. and boys, 10-14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School.

Assistant coaches are Tom Stead, John Linderman, James Glowacki, Nicholas Byam, and Allen Caffry. The program is offered free to "Y" members. Registrations are being accepted at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle.

Jai alai entries

Game	WORTH	OFFER	OFFER	OFFER
WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS				
1. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
4. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
5. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
6. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9. Bolton	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10. Bolton				

MCC hoop quintet surprises UC JVs

By DAVE ROBACK
Correspondent
 Around 9:30 last night, a basketball team generated excitement in the Field House in Storrs. Two hours earlier Manchester Community College's quintet created its own excitement defeating the University of Connecticut jayvees, 79-69. The win squares the Cougars' record at 1-1.

Bruins' rookie goalie sparks win over Hawks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goalie Jim Pettie called up from Boston's farm club in Rochester, N.Y., introduced himself to the National Hockey League last night — and from the looks of him he'll be back for an encore.

Pettie turned aside 27 of 30 shots to help Boston to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, the Bruins' 10th win in their last 13 games.

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A78 13	\$24.00	185	\$78.14
A78 13	\$24.00	198	\$78.15
A78 13	\$24.00	204	\$78.15
A78 14	\$24.00	215	\$78.15
A78 14	\$24.00	229	\$78.15

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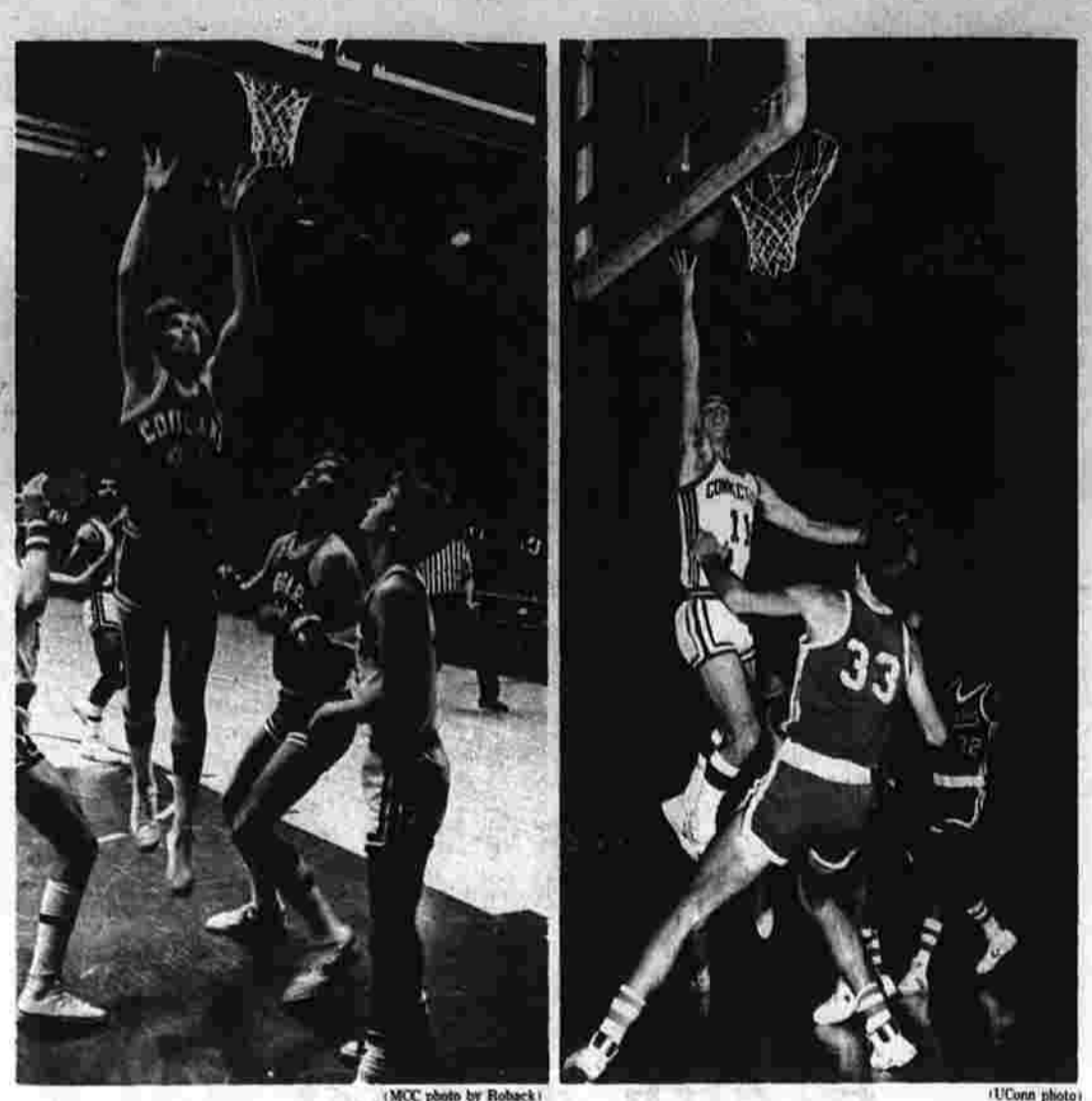
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 Thurs. 9-6, Sat. 9-6



Steve Faulkner scores for MCC. Joey Whelton drives for two points.

UConn extended in hoop opener

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
 Nobody expected Boston University's basketball team to extend the University of Connecticut, except perhaps Husky coach Dee Rowe.

UConn, a young team, is no where as good as last season's club and the lack of a big man, the departed John Thomas in the middle and with rebounding talents, was obvious.

BU had a wide shooting percentage edge, 58 to UConn's 41, with the losers having three more turnovers than the home team, 20-17, in that was a typical error-filled opener.

With a minute left in overtime, Tony Hanson, who came in for the Huskies, missed on a shot that would have tied the game at 10-10.

"People don't want to believe that on any given night, any team in New England could win," Rowe said after winning the opener in a slow, non-exciting game until the final two minutes of regulation play and the five minute overtime.

Newest patriot
 FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Free agent cornerback Joe Blahak, waived earlier in the season by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has signed with the New England Patriots.

Coach fired
 CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson football Coach Red Parker, whose teams won only five games the last two seasons, was fired Wednesday night by Athletic Director Bill McCallum.

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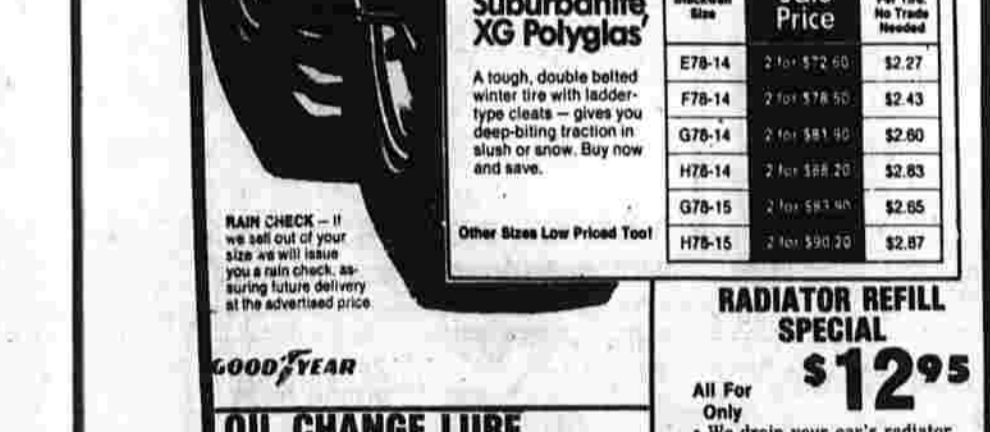
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Record-setting year for MHS swimmers

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
 Ten out of a possible 11 Manchester High girls' swimming team experienced a most productive 1976 season.

The Silk Towners will lose five of their 27-girl roster with the graduation of Sherrie Hopperstead in the 50-yard freestyle with a .273 clocking, will be hard to replace. She could always be counted on for firsts in the events she was entered. But over-all, Manchester "doesn't lose that much" according to Frost and will be abetted with the addition of breaststroker Jane Jordan from Lilling Junior High in '77.



Sue Duffy, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, was named to replace him. He was given a two-year contract.

Parker, who came to Clemson from the Citadel, had an overall record of 17-25-2 and had three years left on his contract, which McCallum said would be honored.

Sophomore Chris White, who etched her name in the record book in five events (four individual and one relay) will be back to help the list of freestylers. Juniors Leslie Scott (backstroke) and Karen McArdie (butterfly and individual medley) will be back for another season and try to lower their standards.

One area where Frost feels comfortable is in diving. Last year it was a sore spot with Manchester many times getting blanked. But junior Sue Duffy and sophomore Ingrid Jacobson came on strong in '76 and Frost now feels he has a list of five he can call on for points.

Frost, the pessimist at heart, is hesitant about forecasting the future.

Whalers on spree and trim Cowboys

Scoreboard

WHA

East	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	15	10	0	30
Cincinnati	12	9	2	28
Indianapolis	12	10	2	26
Minnesota	9	11	4	22
New England	9	12	3	21
Birmingham	8	19	1	17

West

W	L	T	Pts	
Winnipeg	14	20	1	29
Houston	12	7	3	27
San Diego	12	10	2	26
Phoenix	12	12	2	26
Calgary	9	12	2	20
Edmonton	10	14	0	20

Wednesday's Results
 New England 8, Calgary 6
 (Only games scheduled)

HARTFORD (UPI) — Coach Harry Neale of the New England Whalers shook things up Wednesday night, and as a result his World Hockey Association team tore into the Calgary Cowboys, 8-4, the most goals this season for the struggling Whalers.

Neale, who had seen his team win only three of 13 games, shook up his lines, having defencemen play wings and wings playing center.

It paid off, Neale said, citing Gordie Roberts "ability to play center even though his normal position is defense. Roberts had a goal and two assists.

Larry Pleau and Ralph Backstrom, who started at left and right wing, also played center with Backstrom also scoring once and having two assists.

Brad Selwood of the Whalers, chosen the number one star of the game, said, "everything seemed to go in tonight."

He said in contrast to the night before when the Whalers played Quebec, two men were continually going into the offensive zone to "force errors" on the Calgary defense.

Against Quebec, it was a close checking game and only one man was "going in," Selwood said. The Whalers lost that one 2-1. Selwood thought Calgary played better games against Minnesota and New England last season.

Other New England scorers were George Lyle, Alan Hangeleben, Gary MacGregor, who had two goals, and Gary Swain. Calgary scorers were Warren Miller with two, Danny Lawson and Chris Evans.

The win gave New England a 2-12-3 record. It was the only game played in the WHA Wednesday night.

Calgary 3 1 0-4
 New England 3 3 2-8
 First period — 1, New England 1-0, Calgary 0-1.

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	12	6	500
Phil	12	6	500
Boston	11	8	579 1/2
NY Knicks	9	11	450 3/4
NY Nets	9	12	429 3/4
Buffalo	9	12	429 3/4

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	16	4	800
New Orleans	12	8	600 4
San Ant	11	9	550 5 1/2
Washington	7	12	368 5 3/4
Atlanta	7	13	350 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	13	6	684
Detroit	11	11	500 3 1/2
Kan City	11	11	500 3 1/2
Indiana	9	12	429 5
Milwaukee	4	19	174 11
Chicago	2	13	133 9

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	13	6	684
Los Ang	11	8	579 2
Seattle	12	10	545 2 1/2
Golden State	9	10	474 4
Phoenix	7	9	438 4 1/2

Wednesday's Results
 Phoenix 108, NY Nets 96
 Boston 107, Seattle 103
 Phila 114, Denver 102
 Portland 101, Indiana 100
 Houston 110, Detroit 104
 New Orleans 126, Milwaukee 102
 Cleveland 98, Kan City 91

Ex-big league pitcher George Earnshaw dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Former major league pitcher George Earnshaw, a three-time 20-game winner and a star pitcher on Connie Mack's last great Philadelphia Athletics team, died Tuesday in a Little Rock hospital. He was 76.

Earnshaw came to the old Athletics in 1928 from Baltimore, a season in which he was 7-7. At Philadelphia, he pitched seasons of 24-8 in 1929, 22-13 in 1930 and 21-7 in 1931. All three were pennant-winning years for the club, which also included Hall of Famers Lefty Grove, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmie Dykes. The club broke the Ruthian New York Yankee dynasty, which had existed since 1921 and won two of the World Series in which it played.

Earnshaw later served as a pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies. Born in New York, Earnshaw grew up in Upper Merion, N.J. He moved to Hot Springs in 1952 and was director of personnel with Dieters Foresters, now Weyerhaeuser. He retired in 1962.

He was a gunnery officer on the aircraft carrier Yorktown in World War II and received the Bronze Star.

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E78-14	2 1/2	\$72.40	\$2.47
F78-14	2 1/2	\$78.50	\$2.47
G78-14	2 1/2	\$81.90	\$2.80
H78-14	2 1/2	\$83.20	\$2.83
I78-15	2 1/2	\$90.20	\$2.87

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MHS girl hoopsters plan running game

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
 Track shoes could be appropriate wear for Manchester High's girls' basketball team if plans go to order.

The Indian maidens tap-off their 19-game 1976-77 schedule Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Clarke Arena against Ferni High.

"Our team strength?" Manchester coach Ginny Lind said rhetorically. "Speed — we'll be a running team. We can score points in a hurry and I don't feel we'll run out of steam. Right now we're working to build stamina."

Seniors Nancy Downing, co-captain, Kathy Strand and Karin Turek are set in the front line with Lind planning on using a rotation system at guard. Senior co-captain Colleen Shane, senior Colleen Ferguson and junior Ellen Donadio will make up part of the rotation. Junior Cindy Formica or senior Linda Lemieux will fill the other backcourt slot with the latter also expected to see service at forward.

All orders must be confirmed by Dec. 10.

East Catholic tickets on sale

East Catholic has announced that basketball season tickets are now on sale at the school. Tickets may be reserved by telephone or in person by contacting Jim Fenders in the athletic office.

These passes will enable bear to be admitted to all 10 home games including the two at the University of Hartford as well as the first East Catholic Classic. Substantial savings will be passed on purchasers as well as ticket preference for any possible HCC playoff or state tournament games. Passes will be limited in number and will be on a first come, first served basis.

All orders must be confirmed by Dec. 10.

Peppy returns

SYDNEY (UPI) — Wayne Reid, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, Thursday announced his retirement.

"I feel I'm beginning to lose my edge and the time has arrived for me to step down and let someone else over," said Reid, who will remain on the job until June.

The 33-year-old wealthy Melbourne socialite has been president of the association for the past eight years.



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Good ole Barney. He's never far from where you shop. In downtown Hartford, Bloomfield's Wintonbury Mall, close by the Enfield Mall, Manchester Parkade, Newington's Northwood Plaza, the Wethersfield Shopping Center and in West Hartford Center.

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Indiana upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Knight appreciates tough defense, but Wednesday night was the exception.

It was the first time in 33 games Indiana was not the best defensive team on the floor and unheralded Toledo pulled a 59-57 upset to christen the Rockets' new \$7.25 million Center Hall.

A hundred years from now, Rockets fans may point with pride to the outstanding job done by Coach Bobby Nichols' young squad, which held Indiana's All-America center Kent Benson to only five field goals in 22 attempts.

In the past, the Rockets have given college basketball's elite a few scary moments, but Wednesday they finished the job.

Toledo grabbed a 6-point lead with 6:10 remaining and then survived some closing-minute jitters to defeat fifth-ranked Indiana.

"We're famous for coming in second, for playing the defense that the other teams close ball games," said Nichols, who was the first time in 33 games Indiana was not the best defensive team on the floor and unheralded Toledo pulled a 59-57 upset to christen the Rockets' new \$7.25 million Center Hall.

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In the past, the Rockets have given college basketball's elite a few scary moments, but Wednesday they finished the job.

College basketball

has coached the Rockets to four second-place finishes and two titles in the MAC. "We've beaten good teams before — South Carolina, Marquette, Michigan, Kentucky, UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Tech. But I hope this might be something that can help our confidence that we can beat them on a regular basis."

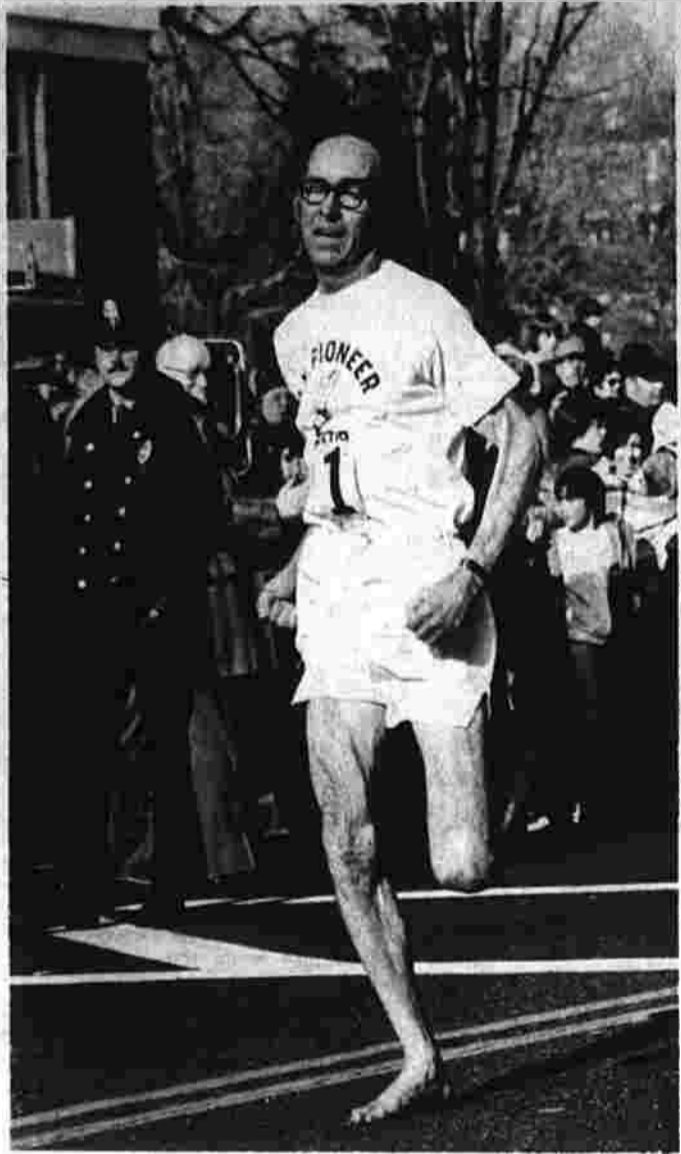
It was an incredible dedication for a new field house as the Rockets' final

Robbins fooled McCluskey winning 1946 Road Race

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Thirty-two years ago, a skinny, little, bespectacled, 25-year-old runner answering to the name of Charlie Robbins showed up at the starting line for the revived Five Mile Road Race.

Robbins, now 56 and carrying the same weight as he did in 1945, 115 pounds, was one of eight runners in that first post World War II field. He was also the winner.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Charlie Robbins finishing 1976 race

Last Thursday, Robbins, for many years a practicing physician at the Middletown State Hospital, was in the Manchester race for an unprecedented 31st time, 24th year in succession. He placed 12th in a field of 927. Robbins is nearing his 1,000 competitive race.

Of the 31 times the Manchester High and University of Connecticut grad raced here, the 1946 race was recalled.

"My time winning in 1945, was a slow 26:38 (26 minutes, 38 seconds) for a hard first mile and just joyed running with fellows like Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary and Bob Bray."

"I was in serious training in that first post World War II field. He was also the winner."

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McGinnis spectacular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just to emphasize how poorly he has been playing, George McGinnis demonstrated how spectacular he can be Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

The 76ers' forward scored 31 points in 23 minutes and six other Bucks players scored in double figures in their victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

What's wrong with the New England Whalers? Question has been tossed this way by several rabid fans of the WHA entry in the past few days. I'm sure Coach Harry Neale would like to know and suggestions should be forwarded to him.

In the past, the Whalers have given college basketball's elite a few scary moments, but Wednesday they finished the job.

Tennis and golf

Just Wondering Department: If the tennis boom will continue once Jimmy Carter gets into the White House as golf did during the presidency of Dwight Eisenhower, Carter is a tennis buff. Nothing but kind words can be said for the signing of the National Anthem at New England Whaler home hockey games by Coach Arthur Karel. One compliment paid the round man with the rich, booming voice is that it's worth the price of admission just to hear him sing. Jack Repass at the University of Hartford and Don Clerkin at Gen-

Sonics' zone defense disguise didn't work

BOSTON (UPI) — Even if it was a disguise, it didn't work.

The Boston Celtics, who defeated Seattle 107-103 Wednesday night, complained afterward that the Supersonics' defense was a poorly disguised zone.

"That's more of a blatant zone than most teams I've seen," Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said.

"Not supposed to be," deapanned Seattle coach Bill Russell to a query concerning his team's defensive play resembling a zone. "We don't play a zone. It's just sometimes when we don't play good defense, we fall into a zone."

"I don't follow the man, they just play an area," countered Heinsohn. "The refs gave them a warning and then didn't follow it up. The second time there should be a technical called. Heaven forbid that I should keep reminding them, or else I would get slapped with a T myself."

Seattle remains winless away from home. The Sonics have won all 10 of their games in Seattle and all lost 10 of their away games.

"I'm tired of hearing about it,"

Murtaugh condition 'serious'

Earl Yost Sports Editor

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) —

Former Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh remained in serious condition today from a stroke but was reported resting comfortably.

Murtaugh, 59, who retired as manager at the end of the 1975 season, was rushed to the intensive care unit of Crozer-Chestnut Medical Center after he suffered the stroke Tuesday at his home in nearby Woodbury.

"The hospital considers his condition serious, but he is awake and able to communicate," said a medical bulletin released Wednesday. "We consider his condition stable but it is too early to predict the amount of involvement."

A hospital spokesman said "involvement" was used to describe the amount of paralysis accompanying a stroke.

Murtaugh's wife, Kate, a son and other members of the immediate family maintained a vigil outside his hospital room. They were allowed 15-minute visits with him during four normal visitation periods during the day.

The spokesman said no surgery was indicated at the present time but added that doctors were examining him for a possible heart attack during his hospital stay.

Murtaugh took over the club in 1957 when it was heading for the cellar and turned it into the team that won the 1960 World Series. He also led the team to the 1971 World Series championship.

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Top pass catchers

Fran Tarkenton, veteran quarterback with the Minnesota Vikings, has been able to throw to some pretty good receivers.

The list includes Chuck Foreman, his current No. 1 target, Ahmad Rashad, Sammie White, Stu Voigt, Homer Jones, Bob Tucker, Aaron Thomas and Del Shuster.

"Homer Jones (when the two played with the New York Giants) was interesting," Tarkenton says. "He was the most dangerous. He weighed 225 pounds and was the fastest man I've ever seen in a football uniform. He was an incredible big play maker. If Homer had more discipline, he'd have been the all-time leading receiver."

Tarkenton's "best" list was this: "Jones was the fastest; Jerry Reichow the strongest outside; Voight the strongest inside; Jones the best runner; Tucker the best tight end and Rashad and Shofner the best athletes."

Class dismissed.

Giant-bound

HEBRON, Maine (UPI) — Dick Leavitt, a 22-year-old graduate of Hebron Academy and Bowdoin College, will be playing for New York Giants of the National Football League when they meet the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Leavitt, 6-2, 220, is a tight end. He was drafted by the Giants in the fourth round of the 1976 draft.

U.S. Davis Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner will comprise the U.S. Davis Cup team that will face Mexico in the American Zone, North Section semifinal match Dec. 17-19 in Tucson.

Ashe is the world No. 1 and Lutz is the world No. 2. Tanner is the world No. 3 and Smith is the world No. 4. Gottfried is the world No. 5.

Bowl games

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football post-season bowl games:

- Dec. 25 All times EST.
- Dec. 4 Fiesta Bowl—Wyoming 8-3 vs. Oklahoma 8-2-1, Tempe, Ariz., 4 p.m.
- Dec. 27 Gator Bowl—Notre Dame 8-3 vs. Penn State 7-4, Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m., ABC.
- Dec. 31 Peach Bowl—North Carolina 9-2 vs. Kentucky 7-4, Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 1 Astro-Bluebonnet — x-Texas Tech 9-1 vs. x-Nebraska 7-3-1, Houston. Time to be announced.
- Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl—Maryland 11-0 vs. x-Houston 8-2-1, Dallas, 2:10 p.m. CBS.
- Jan. 1 Orange Bowl—Colorado 8-3 vs. Ohio State 8-2-1, Miami, 8 p.m., NBC.
- Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl—Michigan 10-1 vs. Southern California 10-1, Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m., NBC.
- Jan. 2 Sun Bowl—Texas A&M 9-2 vs. Florida 8-3, El Paso, Texas, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 2 Liberty Bowl—Alabama 8-3 vs. UCLA 9-1-1, Memphis, 9 p.m., ABC.
- Jan. 2 Sun Bowl—Texas A&M 9-2 vs. Florida 8-3, El Paso, Texas, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 2 x—One game remaining.

Sports forum

Improvements needed

Dear Mr. Yost, What a let down!! Instead of my name in the paper I see a number. Even though the names of the runners were not available I still think the names of the runners could be printed in order of placement instead of numbers. It makes someone feel like a human instead of a catalogue time. I have noticed within the last 10 years of competing that the facilities and organization has not kept up with the increase of runners.

(1) It is terrible, the 25 minute wait in the toilet line. (Portable John's may have to be brought in.)

(2) The silly public address system which is used, and which no one can understand.

(3) The situation on the finish line has been terrible in the last two years. The chutes are too short. All there is needed are more stands and rope and some more volunteers to set up chutes ala ski lift type back and forth.) For heavens sake, they have 22 minutes to set them up.

(4) And finally, include the girls in the price lists, they deserve it as much as the men do.

Other than that, I love that race and can't wait till next year. Count me in for '77.

Very truly yours,
William A. Frederick
32 Florence St.
Rockville

Bowling

ELKS—Jack Talley 150-357, Jim Pagano 355, Nick Twedy 353, Art Cabral 138-380, Al Pirkey 143-397, Frank Pagano 137-383, Bob Bonadies 137-385, Tony Desimone 135, Stan Seymour 142-138-386, Bill Adams 364, Whit Hastings 387, Bob Pagano 136, John Berk 374, John Rieder 147-358, Joe Cataldi Sr. 371.

PINNETTES — Sharyn Young 200-162-528, Ginger Youkars 198-484, Marianne Barton 179-454, Betty Plunley 177-460, Peggy Craig 176, Sophie Kravontka 461, Barbara Goddard 458, Wanda Bonasia 454, Gert Barile 183-497.

Y-Al Pirkey 166-161-458, Al Bujaucius 168-138-424, Gene Trinzome 143-135-411, Bernie Casey 149-127-401, Rocco Lupacchino 145-391, Joe Twaronite 132-398, Andy Lamoureux 143-394, Russ DeVeau 157-149-399, Art Johnson 139-381, Vic Abruzzi 382, John Rieder 377, Bill McKinney 148-394, Pete Aceto 137-367, Dan Vignone 366, Ken Seaton 388, Pete Brazitis 383, Tony Marino 163-160, Lee Rieder 143-377, Frank Blank 139-137-394, George Burgess 151-385,ERV Fusconi 388, Nony Zazzaro 145-359, Jaz Fuller 359, Ed Burbank 357, Adolph Kusajz 139.

Contract out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Tuesday assigned the contract of utility infielder Bruce Miller outright to their Phoenix farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Miller, 29, was acquired by the Giants in a trade with the Red Sox.

Honor deserved

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton Shapp sent a mailgram to Tony Dorsett Tuesday, congratulating him for winning the Heisman Trophy.

"Nobody has ever deserved this award more than you. For four years you have run like the wind, leaving behind a trail of broken records and new glory for Pitt football," Shapp said.

BLOSSOMS

Annamae Donahue 132, Natalie De Mars 129, Lorraine Peterman 130, Ann O'Brien 340.

ANTIQUE — Alice Sartwell 125-358, Donna Bremser 137, Linda Moore 125-127-376, Fran Rival 153-387, Laura Mensi 130, Joanne Cochran 128-355, Joanne Cox 24.

FRIENDSHIP — Pegge Shelsky 183-176-532, Lee Dean 110-491, P.T. Theobald 182-457, Doris Avery 450, Lou Toutain 477, Steve Pelletier 236-510, Bill Shelsky 317, Tom Kershaw 511, Moose Nelson 532, Bill

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Carter and foreign affairs

By JIM ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An African diplomat summed up his feelings about the incoming administration:
 "It is quite clear that Jimmy Carter is intelligent, energetic and ambitious. It is also quite clear that he is almost totally inexperienced in foreign affairs."
 The diplomat went on to draw from that observation approximately the same conclusion being expressed by some officials within the State Department.
 Carter may be uniquely dependent on his foreign policy advisers, at least for the first months.
 Major undertakings in international relations will have to wait until he has learned his way around and develops the confidence to break new ground. In the meantime, his administration will spend its time reacting to existing problems and building — with modifications — on the foreign policy legacy Henry Kissinger leaves behind.
 In his final burst of energy, Kissinger has busied himself in two areas — the Middle East and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. They offer the best possibility of ear-

League offers assistance to camera-shy politicians

By JOHN J. SANKO
DENVER (UPI) — The National League of Cities held a workshop this week for a special kind of politician — the one whose mouth goes dry, whose muscles tense and who finds himself at a loss for words before a television camera.
 About 200 city and county officials admitted they had more than a few qualms about appearing on TV and listened to a former network newsman tell them how to handle the situation.
 George Allen, a freelance reporter formerly with NBC and ABC, told officials to keep their remarks short and simple and always to say them with a smile. He said chances were no more than 20 seconds would get on the air unless they were involved in a major story.
 "A basic mistake is to believe the reporter is out to get you," Allen said. "This is simply not true. Ninety-nine times out of 100, he is not trying to get you."
 He provided a few tips for officials being interviewed before a TV

foreign policy successes for the new administration.
 Kissinger's long-range plans for the Middle East finally fell into place within the last few weeks, with the apparent peace in Lebanon.
 As a result of the diplomacy of the last three years, the Carter administration will have an unprecedented influence with the moderate Arab nations that are the ultimate key to peace in the Middle East.
Restored American relations
 That influence is built on restored American relations and credibility with the three most important states in the Arab world — Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The radical Arab "rejectionist" states, Iraq and Libya, for the time being have been effectively isolated.
 The next logical step is to try to mediate a comprehensive, overall solution between the Arabs and the Israelis. Prospects seem better than they have ever been, and it would have been one of Kissinger's first projects had Ford won.
 Carter, in his second post-election conference, said he would put the Salt talks at the top of his agenda. U.S. and Soviet officials have in-

dicated the two sides are close to agreement on the second round of negotiations to limit further strategic weapons. Carter said he will propose a freeze "at the present level" of the number of missiles, warheads and qualitative status."
MIRVs
 "Qualitative status" apparently refers to MIRVs, independently targeted warheads.
 The United States, according to a recent study in the Strategic Review, holds a significant advantage in the number of warheads and long-range bombers, while the Soviet Union holds an advantage of more than two to one in throw weight (total size of warheads).
 A political decision by the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union could make this rough balance permanent, a formal agreement in which both sides retain their unique advantages.
 One of Carter's chief advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski, wrote recently, as a legacy of the past, a high-priority item... The danger of war has not disappeared entirely, though war as an act of policy has become a luxury which only the poor and backward nonnuclear nations can afford. Indeed the possibility of an accidental war may be higher in the past, given the extraordinary complexity and abundance of modern weapons.
 Assuming Carter achieves an agreement with the Soviets on arms reduction, he will have to face up to the 535 individuals who make up the U.S. Congress and who have strong ideas of their own about foreign policy.
 Carter will then come face-to-face with a fact of life that it took Kissinger nearly one full presidential term to learn: The most durable and complex foreign policy obstacles arise through domestic reasons, or through a combination of domestic and international reasons.
Problems inherent in system
 Such problems, inherent in a democratic system, may not be solvable a combination of domestic and international reasons.
 Watergate, and the ensuing constitutional crisis, threw doubts on U.S. credibility as a world power and — Kissinger believes — tempted the



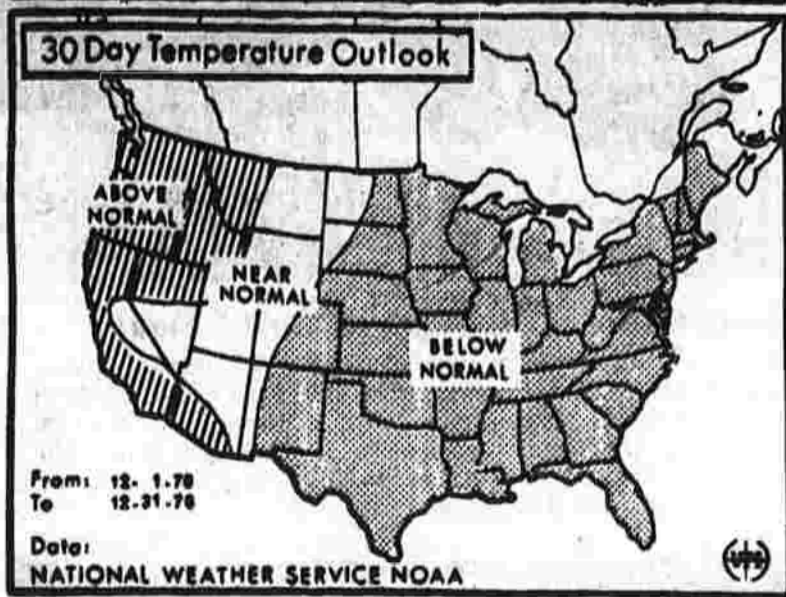
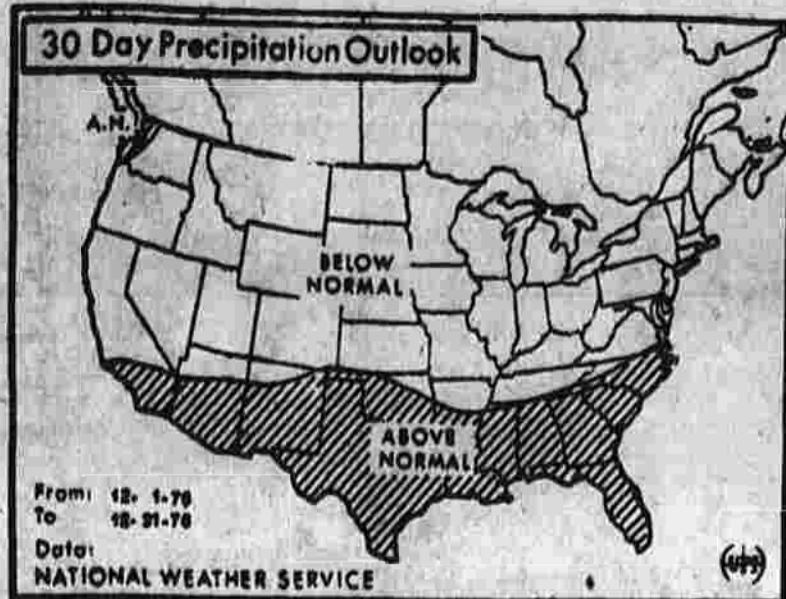
President-elect Jimmy Carter

Bay State officials propose the use of plain English in insurance policies

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumer officials in Massachusetts would like to require all insurance policies and similar documents be written in plain English.
 Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone and Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan have announced they will file or support legislation next year to empower them to require forms be written in language people can understand.
 They made the announcement at a news conference at which they unveiled a new, readable auto insurance policy which will be sent to all car owners next year.
 Stone said Massachusetts is the first state in the nation to require use

Cancer Society Christmas cards now available

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society has Christmas cards available for sale at its office, 237 E. Center St. The cards may be seen during office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 All proceeds from the sale of the cards will be used to further the educational, research and service to patient programs of the American Cancer Society.



December outlook
 The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for December is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals east of the Continental Divide except for near normal over most of the northern Great Plains. Above normal temperatures are indicated for the North-West and for much of the southern plateau. Unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount from the southern Plateau Region eastward through the southern Great Plains to the south Atlantic coast. Elsewhere less than the median value is indicated. (UPI map)

Retrial begins
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Testimony began today in U.S. District Court in the re-trial of a former New Hampshire state trooper accused of being an accomplice in the Feb. 20 robbery of a West Stewartstown branch bank. William Simpson is charged with assisting Richard Hogg in the \$38,000 robbery of the Farmers and Traders National Bank. Hogg was acquitted of robbery charges in a trial in August.
 Simpson's first trial ended with a hung jury after 13 hours of deliberation.

Scientists predict glacial era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three scientists have linked the ice ages to variations in Earth's orbit around the sun and they predict another period of glaciers will start in a few thousand years.
 The researchers said their findings provide the first statistical proof of a theory proposed in 1939 by a Serbian geophysicist connecting Earth's orbital behavior and climate changes.
 "We have demonstrated, I think, beyond any doubt what the fundamental cause of these major climatic changes was," Dr. James D. Hays, of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Laboratory, said in a telephone interview. "It's basically related to the geometry of Earth's orbit."
 Hays, Dr. John Imbrie of Brown University, and Dr. Nicholas J. Shackleton of Britain's Cambridge University, based their conclusions on a study of a half million year span of tiny fossils obtained in drill cores from the bottom of the South Indian Ocean.
 Their findings, released this week by the National Science Foundation which supported the work, will be published next week in the journal Science.
 They found that warm and cold favoring worms of the microorganism Radiolaria, along with chemical changes relating to climate, correlated exactly with periodic changes in the path of Earth's orbit, its tilt and its wobble.
 These orbital cycles occur every 100,000, 41,000 and 23,000 years and are caused by the gravitational pull of other planets, primarily the giant Jupiter.
 The changes in the geometry of the orbit affect the seasonal and latitudinal distribution of radiation reaching Earth from the sun, but not

Black Panther suits asks \$100 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Black Panther Party Wednesday filed a \$100 million class action suit against nearly two dozen federal officials, charging them with actions since 1967 to destroy the party and its members.
 At a news conference, Black Panther chairman Elaine Brown said the suit was filed in the hope it would end nine years of government harassment against the party.
 "Through this lawsuit we intend to bring an end to a long, national nightmare, exposing that the most extreme and violent actions were employed by high government officials against citizens of this nation," she said.

Former governors needed to fill table

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were so few Republican governors at this year's annual winter meeting they had to bring in a number of former governors to fill out the conference table.
 Some of those who attended the two-day conference compared the meeting to "a funeral service" and spoke of each other as "endangered species."
 Seated among the tiny band of 12 GOP governors and governors-elect were such former state chief executives as George Romney of Michigan, Tom McCall of Oregon, Richard Ogilvie of Illinois, Tim Babcock of Montana, and Winfield Dunn of Tennessee. For the old and new governors—some of whom may represent the GOP's best hope—it was a time for political soul searching. When they had finished, the mood was definitely upbeat.
 They left town feeling, in the words of their newly elected chairman, Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas, "that this party will be spilling for a fight in '78 and lit for a victory in 1980."

The suit, filed in behalf of the party and families of party members alleged to have been killed because of government action, named past and former officials of the FBI, CIA, Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, Army and U.S. Postal Service.

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SKATE BOARD	28.00	18.88	\$14.99
MASCO LAUDINE DOLL	14.00	9.88	\$6.99
MACHINE WASHABLE PLUSH	7.00	5.99	\$3.88
MATCHBOX SUKY DOLL	14.00	9.88	\$7.77
ROCHETTE WOOD DOLL CRADLE SWIMMING	8.00	4.88	\$2.88
ROCHETTE WOOD DOLL CRIB	8.00	3.99	\$1.99
KENNER BIONIC WOMEN BEAUTY SALON	18.00	12.99	\$8.88
KENNER BIONIC MARTIAN-SPORT REPAIR STATION	18.00	12.99	\$8.88
BAG OF BOWS	99¢	NOW	44¢
GIFT WRAPS 10' rolls	1.99	NOW	99¢
WELSH DOLL STROLLER	18.00	13.88	\$9.99
MEGO PLANET OF THE APES TRAP	20.00	16.99	\$8.88
MEGO PLANET OF THE APES TREE HOUSE	22.00	16.99	\$8.88
HASBRO JOE COMBAT JEEP VEHICLE	14.00	11.99	\$6.88
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Polaroid Pronto Color Camera \$43
 Polaroid Super Shooter 1986

Kodak Trilite 28 Pocket Camera Kit \$43
 Kodak Instamatic X-15F Camera Kit 17.40

Berkey-Keystone Pocket Everflash 31.60
 For Polaroid SX-70 Cameras 21.30
 For Polaroid Pronto Cameras 19.70

FUJICA ST 605 35mm SLR \$144

Feature Packed Power Zoom XL Sound Movie Camera \$196
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SKIS 180 CM— Rossignol Stratix, with Salomon 44 bindings, 445. 307 CM Rossignol with Look Nevada. 285. Call **646-6657.**

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison. **643-8709.**

ANTIQUE— Wagon, furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power, window chairs, desks, pottery, washbasins, baskets. Ron Dionne. **643-1691.**

WANTED— Complete estates, clocks, phonographs, steins. Will buy outright or sell on installment, any quantity. **646-1960.**

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple, no no, security deposit. **649-3616.**

TALCOTTVILLE — Vernon. Five rooms. \$185, quiet neighborhood. **644-5565.**

FOUR ROOMS Second floor apartment. Parking, adult, no pets. **649-1203.**

ROCKVILLE — Four room apartment. Heat, hot water, refrigerator. **649-1814.**

MANCHESTER — Five room apartment. Heat, hot water, refrigerator. **649-3616.**

ATTRACTIVE Second floor, five room flat, available for immediate occupancy. **649-1203.**

WAPPING COMMUNITY HALL
Cor. Rte. 50 & 194
South Windsor, Conn.
By Cameron. 31. Dec. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1978 - 7:30 P.M.
Inspection 5:30 P.M. 1/2 time of auction

Tools of every description from power tools, snow blowers, lawn mowers and hand tools.

DOG-CAT BOARDING— Complete facilities. Caring Holiday Inn. 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. **646-9711.**

CHRISTMAS SALE— Antiques, Collectibles and Miscellaneous. All items discounted. Sunday, November 26th, 10 to 4 p.m. **646-1960.**

WAPPING WOOD ROAD, Ellington, Conn. Route 74.

WAPPING COMMUNITY HALL
Cor. Rte. 50 & 194
South Windsor, Conn.
By Cameron. 31. Dec. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

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Tools of every description from power tools, snow blowers, lawn mowers and hand tools.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

C&M Tree Service— Free estimates, discounts senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call **646-1327.**

CUSTOM DRAPERIES— Made to specifications. Free estimates and measurement. Call anytime before 9 p.m. **649-6286.**

REWEAVING— Burns, holes, zippers, mirrors repaired. Window shades, western blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Windows, 387 Main St. **649-3521.**

GENERAL Remodeling and painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. References. Reasonable prices. **649-7831.**

BRICK— Block, stone, fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save. Call **644-5565** for estimates.

TRUCKING— Odd Jobs. Cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances, auto and home delivered. **646-1775, 644-5632.**

FORMICA TOPS— Cabinets and doors made to order. Tom Corbett. Building, Remodeling, Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Roofing, Siding, Recreation. Rooms. **646-3353.**

ELECTRICIAN— All types of wiring, electrical improvement and repair work. Free estimates. Call **646-3523.**

VINYL REPAIR— We can fix soda, chair, car, etc. No need for expensive recovering. **568-9578.**

SNOW FLOWING— Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Please call **649-3015.**

WINDOW CLEANING— Commercial and residential. Fully insured, free estimates. Quality Maintenance. Inc. **646-8864.**

COUNTING CLERK— High School Graduate. Figure aptitude. Familiar with Computer Processing techniques. Good benefits, free parking. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call **522-2211**, Ext. 209 for interview.

CARPENTRY— Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria **644-1738.**

NEW CEILING— Archways and ceilings being installed. Ceiling beams, various textures, wall knock-out and installations. Drohark Dry Wall Company. **646-8082.**

LIHRI Construction Co.— Tom Corbett. Building, Remodeling, Additions, Garages, Kitchens, Roofing, Siding, Recreation. Rooms. **646-3353.**

EXPERIENCED Floor Mechanic — will install vinyl sheet goods, no waxing. Call Mike after 5 p.m. **646-0223.**

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-in, bathrooms, kitchens. **646-3446.**

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder, new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodels, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, Remodeling or commercial. Call **649-4291.**

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call **646-1273.**

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 Remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria **644-1738.**

SEWERLINES, electric lines, cleaned with ultrasonic, by professionals. McKinley Sewer & Drainage Disposal Company. **643-5308.**

FLOOR Sanding— Refinishing, floors like new, no waxing. (specializing in older floors). Call Mike after 5 p.m. **646-0223.**

NEED CARB Credit— Bankrupt? Repossessed? Home? Doublet accept? Lowest down, smallest down. Douglas Motors. **646-3113.**

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joe, Tolland Auto Body. **528-1997.**

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors. **646-3466.**

1975 CORVETTE— Automatic, factory air, power windows, third steering wheel, am/fm, CB radio. 8-track tape recorder. Amedy Realty. **875-2183.**

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CRASH!! FREE ESTIMATES

Given At Your Home (By Appointment) MAJOR COLLISION WORK

To Small Dents and Scratches LOANER AVAILABLE - NO OBLIGATION

We Pick Up and Deliver - No Charge!

CATALANO'S AUTO BODY DIVISION
369 Center Street, Manchester
Phone 646-6322
WE SERVICE HARTFORD COUNTY
"Deal With Confidence"

AVAILABLE SOON— Brand new huge three bedroom Duplexes. Walk-to-wall carpeting, fully appointed kitchen, one and 1/2 baths, sliders to deck. Frechette & Martin. Realtors. **646-5144.**

TWO BEDROOM Apartment—In Stone Mansions on large spacious grounds. Professionally decorated, shag carpeting throughout. Heat, appliances, parking. Security. \$200 per month. **646-0880.**

FOUR ROOMS— Heat, utilities, appliances included. Central location. Garage, security deposit required, no pets. \$200. Call **646-3628** after 5.

MANCHESTER— Newer Duplex. Half of two family. Fully equipped, central location. Heat, utilities, appliances included. Security deposit required, no pets. \$200. Call **646-3628** after 5.

MANCHESTER— New three bedroom duplex. One and 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. Fully equipped, central location. Heat, utilities, appliances included. Security deposit required, no pets. \$200. Call **646-3628** after 5.

ANDOVER— Four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Call **742-7541.**

EAST HARTFORD— Modern two bedroom duplex. Heat and hot water. 1 1/2 baths, disposal, dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. **742-7497.**

SIX ROOM Duplex—Three bedrooms, carpeted, security deposit required. \$250 monthly. Call **646-1344.**

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I were married, he and his sister not only shared an apartment, they slept together in a double bed! (They were both over 21 at the time.)

I told him I didn't think this was normal. He said nothing happened between them, and I had a dirty mind. Even today, every time they meet she kisses him on the lips. She is still unmarried, and if anyone asks her how come, she says, "Because I've never met anybody so wonderful as my brother."

Abby, I think my sister-in-law is in love with her brother. Is that possible, or am I jealous for no reason? I suppose I should mention that if it weren't for the strange relationship between these two, my husband would be a perfect husband.

What are your thoughts on this?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It is possible that your sister-in-law is in love with her brother, but you may be otherwise a perfect husband, so it's obvious that he isn't in love with her. I agree that it was highly irregular for a brother and sister of their ages to be sleeping together, but it is possible that nothing happened. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl and very nice-looking, or so people tell me, but I've got to be the loneliest girl in Toronto, Canada!

I'm rather shy. I'm not the type to sit in a bar and make eyes at a stranger. I go to dances with my girlfriends on the weekends, but I always wind up going home with the girls I came with to dancing together, but it is possible that nothing happened. Forget it.

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Win at Bridge
3NT could be defeated

DEAR PRETTY: Being pretty has never been a disadvantage, so there must be another? How is your attitude? Do you get upset? Or disinterested? If a girl (whether she's pretty or plain) will meet a fellow halfway, she's got it made.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of "adoptive parents" in your column recently was one we faced many years ago. When we brought home a beautiful little baby girl, many of our friends and neighbors were inquisitive and wanted to know the details. On the advice of our pediatrician, we stood our ground and told them nothing.

When they asked, "Where did you get her?" we looked them in the eye and replied, "She's OURS. And we have the papers to prove it."

Or when they asked, "Do you know anything about her parents?" we replied, "We are her parents, and we know each other very well."

They may have been momentarily offended, but they understood that to question us further was useless.

MUM'S THE WORD IN KENOSHIA

DEAR MUMS: Another way to handle people who ask questions that are none of their business is to look them squarely in the eye and ask, "Why do you want to know?"

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Dec. 3, 1978
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a little too careless with the possessions and resources in your life. Loss is possible through failure to spell out the ground course of your future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's advisable to rely more on yourself than on others today. People you think are firmly in your corner could suddenly change sides.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care who you volunteer today. Someone could craftily switch an unobtainable problem, but you will wind up holding the bag.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You have a friend who generally does the favors of those who are well in his or her favor. This close ally could hinder rather than help you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Goals are destined to elude you today, wise to heed the words of those nearby, because the methods you use to attain them are erratic.

VIRO (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of pushing plans through impulsively today. It will be far better to think things out and avoid any actions you feel are premature.

LIBRA (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Carelessness today could maneuver you so as you'd have to pay for another's mistakes. Weigh the difference between compassion and foolishness.

Wrap-Sweater

5742 An attractive wrap-sweater with easy crocheted buttons to wear with or without. No. 372 has crocheted directions for sizes Small, (8-10), Medium (12-14), and Large (16) inclusive. For full size chart and pattern, call **646-1775**.

ANNIE CARO Manchester Evening Herald 1100 Ave. of the Stars, Hartford, Conn. 06110

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Wanted to Buy 68

MANCHESTER— New three bedroom duplex. One and 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. Fully equipped, central location. Heat, utilities, appliances included. Security deposit required, no pets. \$200. Call **646-3628** after 5.

ANDOVER— Four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Call **742-7541.**

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Charles M. Schultz

TOOK HIM A GOOD REASON WHY I WANTED YOU AND GAIL TO BE HERE WHEN SHE TOLD ME THAT SHE TOLD ME ABOUT HERSELF.

HOW OLD IS HE?

SIXTY-THREE

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT HE WAS ONCE A HUMAN BEING

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

THERE WAS A GOOD REASON WHY I WANTED YOU AND GAIL TO BE HERE WHEN SHE TOLD ME THAT SHE TOLD ME ABOUT HERSELF.

YOU KNOW THAT HER FATHER WAS TAKEN FROM THE HOSPITAL THAT DAY?

I THINK GAIL USED THAT AS AN EXCUSE FOR NOT COMING. EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT YOU?

SHE TOLD ME ABOUT THE ACCIDENT — THAT SHE HAD THESE DRUGS — AND THE TRAGIC RESULT.

DID SHE ALSO TELL YOU THAT BOB IS HER HUSBAND?

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

JENNY LU, WHAT KIND OF GOSSIP COLUMN ARE YOU WRITING?

YOU'VE GOT FOUR ITEMS IN HERE ABOUT HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU ARE.

WHO GAVE YOU THIS INFORMATION, ANYWAY?

I CAN'T REVEAL MY SOURCE!

Caplain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

WE HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE: SWAMI!

WE BURNED THE WHOLE SUPPLY OF OUR MIND-READING DRUGS YOU GAVE US!

THOSE PLANTS WERE MERRY WIND-READING PLANTS! THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A MIND-READING DRUG!

WE KNOW THOSE PLANTS WERE MERRY WIND-READING PLANTS