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PIZZA & GRINDERS
OPEN SEVEN DAYS
RYOB

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Glastonbury Evening Herald
Vol. XXVIII, No. 67 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, December 19, 1978 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

WHAT'S NEWS

Big Blackout
PARIS (UPI) — A power blackout apparently caused by a mass use of electric heaters during a cold snap struck two-thirds of France today, leaving 37 million people without electricity. The power failure also affected parts of Switzerland.

Paris was plunged into darkness during the 90-minute blackout. Electricity company officials in France said the acutely cold weather resulted in heavy use of electric heating blankets and the circuits became overloaded and gave way.

Firemen rushed around Paris to rescue helpless elevator passengers trapped between floors when the electricity failed as Parisians hurried to their jobs.

Roads Needed
HARTFORD (UPI) — An association of highway builders said today 73 percent of Connecticut's roadways cannot safely handle present traffic and recommended an \$83 million highway improvement over the next decade.

The Connecticut Construction Industries Association said more than 13,000 miles of roads have either substandard surfaces or are hazardous due to outdated design. In addition, 224 of the state's 4,500 bridges are deficient and obsolete, the group said.

The CCIA, in recommending a 10-year program to catch up on Connecticut's road needs, said revenue from motor fuel taxes is not keeping pace with increasing traffic. The organization said the longer the state delays, the more it will cost to repair roads and replace bridges.

Cleveland Unions Consider Strikes
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Angry municipal union leaders today were considering their possible responses — including a general strike — to Mayor Dennis Kucinich's proposed layoffs of 20 percent of the city's work force.

Kucinich, scrambling to save Cleveland from bankruptcy, said Monday he will be forced to lay off 2,000 city workers by Jan. 2. At the same time, City Council President George Forbes announced he had persuaded local businesses to make advance payment on their taxes to help the city through its current fiscal crisis.

But Kucinich, after announcing details of his proposed mass layoffs — which included 875 police officers and 450 firefighters — said he didn't believe Forbes' advance tax payment plan would work. The plan also included pledges from six local banks holding \$15.5 million in notes not to seek payment of the loans for several weeks.

The \$15.5 million in bank notes came due Friday, but Kucinich and City Council leaders were unable to agree on a solution to Cleveland's financial problems and the city went into default on the notes. The default puts Cleveland in jeopardy of going bankrupt.

Kucinich's plan to fight default — saving \$3 million a month — would cut 2,000 city workers — brought out from the union leaders.

Faul Wells, president of Local 1099 of the Laborers Union, said his members would strike "the day one person is laid off."

Asked about the possibility of a general strike by city workers, many of the union leaders acknowledged it could happen, but refused to elaborate.

Immediately after the mayor's announcement, Firefighters Union President Jack Gannon announced that union leaders had formed a committee to study the layoff plan and to recommend action today.

Kucinich warned he would not tolerate walkouts. "My administration will not permit any strike to dictate policy," he said.

Kucinich also said he would take his proposal directly to the people to raise the city income tax by 0.5 percent and sidestep the City Council, which has refused to call a special referendum for the money.

The mayor said that the layoffs would mean recreation centers would close, street repairs would be neglected, and trash pickups, now weekly, would come every two weeks. But he insisted that even with the layoffs, the police department could maintain nearly the same patrol shifts it does now: 460 officers working in four shifts of 120 each.

Firefighting officials contended the layoffs would allow only 112 men to be on duty at any one time and noted that fighting just one major fire recently demanded 90 firefighters.

Kucinich said at his conference the layoffs and cutbacks could end after six months if the 0.5 percent tax hike were enacted. Toward that end he said, he would appear ahead an "initiative petition drive."

The council has refused to call a special election until Kucinich agrees to sell the Municipal Light System to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., something the mayor flatly refuses to do.

Rig Repairs
The sea-going oil rig Glomar Semi-1 isn't sinking in Narragansett Bay near Newport, R.I. It is just undergoing repairs to a rudder and propeller. The huge semi-submersible oil drilling rig had to return to Newport after it developed problems enroute to the New Jersey coast where it was to be used for oil exploration in the Baltimore Canyon. (UPI photo)

UTC Road Clear To Buy Carrier
HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has a clear road for a takeover of Carrier Corp., and UTC officials say they'll begin buying up a controlling interest in the company as soon as possible.

UTC's efforts to effect the \$476 million acquisition were backed Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which ruled against an appeal by Carrier and the U.S. Justice Department of a lower court ruling.

Carrier, a leading air-conditioner manufacturer based in Syracuse, N.Y., did not submit enough evidence to show it was wronged by U.S. District Court Judge Howard Munson, who ruled in Syracuse that relief constitutional an abuse of discretion.

Gray said UTC looks forward to helping Carrier grow and expand in the years ahead, hopefully offering more jobs and more opportunities for the people of central New York State.

United Technologies offered \$28 for each share of common stock and \$50.82 for preferred shares.

The firm issued its tender offer Nov. 13. On Dec. 7, three days after the offer expired, UTC said the equivalent of 19,382,799 shares of common stock had been tendered.

On the basis of its final count, UTC said it would accept 85.07 percent of the shares.

United Technologies, a highly diversified company that owns Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the Otis Elevator Co., has been aggressively recently in seeking acquisitions. It had sales in 1977 amounting to \$5.6 billion.

The appeal alleged that Munson erred by applying standards that would prevail in a private suit not involving the government. Munson had denied Carrier's motion for a preliminary injunction to block the takeover.

The appeals court judges upheld Munson's decision, but noted the order did not mean they approved of Munson's standards in the case.

"Nor," the two-page decision said, "does our order represent an approval of all of the district court's findings and conclusions."

"We are satisfied that the evidence is insufficient to support Carrier's contention that the district court's denial of preliminary injunctive relief constitutional an abuse of discretion."

Gray said UTC looks forward to helping Carrier grow and expand in the years ahead, hopefully offering more jobs and more opportunities for the people of central New York State.

Wealthy Solon Faces Disciplinary Hearing
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee's vote to begin full hearings on alleged financial wrongdoing by millionaire Sen. Herman Talmadge marks the first time in 11 years a senator may face disciplinary action by his colleagues.

The ethics panel, on a 4-1 vote, Monday decided there was "substantial credible evidence" to back up allegations the Georgia Democrat engaged in violations of federal laws and Senate rules in handling Senate expense reimbursements and campaign contributions.

Four affirmative votes were required to move the Talmadge investigation into its next phase: a trial-like hearing in which witnesses will be called to present evidence against Talmadge, and the senator will be able to offer his defense to the charges. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was absent but asked to be listed as favoring the full-scale investigation.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., voted "no." Ironically, Ribicoff cast one of only five dissenting votes when the Senate handled its last touchy disciplinary proceeding, the 1967 censure of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., for converting campaign funds to his personal use.

Ribicoff said he voted against a full Senate hearing for fear of interfering with an ongoing federal grand jury investigation of Talmadge.

Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the committee agreed to all but one of the items recommended for full hearing by special counsel Carl Farley. Although he did not disclose the charge that was dropped, it was believed to be a minor allegation.

Stevenson said the matters that will be investigated include Talmadge's "claims for official reimbursement of Senate expenses, gifts to the senator and certain of his campaign expenses and campaign contributions."

Talmadge, who has served in the Senate for 22 years, is one of the chamber's six most senior members. In addition to chairing the Senate Agriculture Committee, he is the second ranking Democrat on the powerful Senate Finance Committee

India Parliament Jails Mrs. Gandhi
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Parliament expelled former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today and ordered her jailed for blocking a probe of her son's business activities in 1975.

Mrs. Gandhi waited in the Parliament until the necessary papers were prepared. Parliamentary security officials at first said she was arrested outside the House and taken to jail, but she was not immediately taken into custody.

Members of Parliament said they expected her to be taken to jail tonight. She was offered the opportunity to return home first, but declined.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, would be taken to the Thar Jail in the "old city" section of the Indian capital.

The former prime minister, was arrested for contempt of parliament and trying to block a 1975 probe into an auto business started by her son.

The arrest follows her conviction on the charges by the Parliament's Privilege Committee on Nov. 21. Her jail term will be short — for the rest of the current parliamentary session, expected to end this weekend. But the expulsion from the legislature is for the remainder of its term due to end in 1982.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, was ordered jailed for the rest of the current parliamentary session, expected to end this weekend.

The expulsion and jailing order ended days of debate on how to deal with Mrs. Gandhi and dealt a sharp blow to her political comeback. Mrs. Gandhi this winter won re-election to parliament.

The vote in Parliament was 279 for expulsion and jailing to 138 against, with 37 abstentions. The vote was an approval of a punishment motion by Prime Minister Morarji Desai, leader of the ruling Janata Party.

Floods, Snow
Heavy rains sent floodwaters racing through Southwest deserts today, forcing evacuations of at least 2,500 residents of Arizona and New Mexico. Heavy snow fell over the western Rockies.

Three inches of rain fell at Flagstaff in northern Arizona and the water spilled down the state's central mountains, causing dangerous flooding near Phoenix and through much of southern Arizona.

Two bridges over the Agua Fria River on Interstate 17 between Phoenix and Flagstaff were washed out early today. A car was on one of the bridges and was swept downstream. The fate of the occupant or occupants was unknown, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Trial Begins
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — John J. Rideout, 21, of Silverton, Ore., who has been charged with first-degree rape for an alleged attack on his wife, Greta, 23 — who filed for divorce after the Oct. 10 incident — said the trial begins today. It is the first time such a trial has been held in the United States.

Marion County District Attorney Gary Cortmeyer said Mrs. Rideout would be the immediate focus of the trial, which is unfortunate and "extremely unfair" to her. Women's rights groups are carefully watching the outcome of the case because, a spokesman said, it may have national impact on their fight for legal rights for women.

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Educators Deny Busing Request
GLASTONBURY — Concerned over similar requests from other towns, the Board of Education Monday night denied busing of Madison Road students during the winter months.

The board's action came a week after parents had requested the bus. The unanimous vote to deny the request, according to Chairman Henry D'Auria, did not preclude the busing of students during stormy weather once the administration had determined the sidewalks were too hazardous for students to walk on.

Mrs. Janice E. Kaluszka of 16 Madison Road, mother of a second and fourth grader, spoke for the parents requesting the bus. She said the sidewalks were not sufficiently cleared after snowstorms and the youngsters were forced to walk out in the street.

Board members had wanted to enforce the ruling that says the police would take action when a complaint was received about a delinquent bus acquisition.

But after a motion by board member Doug Webster, the board voted 8-0 against supplying the bus. They were concerned that other areas of town would ask for the bus as well. The students live within the mandatory mile limit of school.

GOOD GRIEF! I JUST REALIZED THERE ARE ONLY 6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

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CELEST AND OLIVE
TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH FRENCH DRESSING
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH STUFFING AND GRAVY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
BAKED INDIAN CURRIED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE
Dinner Includes Rolls & Butter, Mashed, French Fried Potatoes or Yams, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.

DESSERTS
CHOICE OF ONE: HOT NOISE OR PUMPKIN PIE - ICE CREAM
CHILD'S PORTION \$2.85 LESS

CHINESE DISHERS
APPETIZERS
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WOKING COUSIN
CHOW SON DING

THANKSGIVING TURKEY IMPERIAL \$15
THE ISLANDER DELIGHT \$12.50
MEXICAN DELICIOUS \$12.50
CHOW SON DING \$12.50

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ONLY \$42 per couple (Inc. tax & tip)

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DINNER SERVED AS USUAL IN THE DINING ROOM. SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU 5:00 PM-10:00 PM

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JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!

• BUFFET DINING
• FAVORS & NOISEMAKERS
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* Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres *
* Music and Merriment with "George McCannon III" *
* Party hats, horns, and favors *

\$17.50 per couple
Limited reservations (60 couples)

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU IN THE TIMBER ROOM
Reservations for New Year's Eve Dinner are advised.

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219 Broad Street (Route 159) in the center of Windsor. Telephone (203) 688-3673.
Route 1-91 to Exit 37 - Route 305 - Turn East onto Bloomfield Avenue.

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Dance Back Into The 200 Years

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5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
\$8.95 per person

Fruit Cup
or Onion Soup
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
or Petite Filet Mignon
or Baked Stuff
Steak
Baked Potato
sour-cream butter
Veggies with Mushrooms
Belgian Carrots
a la orange
Tossed Salad
Choice of dressing
Coffee
Tea
Milk

SPECIAL BEAT TALK OF THE TOWN
Shrimp Cocktail \$1.75 extra

RENAISSANCE DINING ROOMS
OPEN BAR FREE • CHAMPAGNE BY THE BOTTLE: 8 P.M. to 3 A.M.

DINNER BUFFET 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Fruit Cup or Onion Soup
Roast Prime Rib Beef
Baked Ham
Seared Newburg
Baked Linguine
Filet Mignon
Pasta with Mushrooms
Belgian Carrots
Sautéed Potatoes
Rice - Spreads
Dessert Table
Fruit
Coffee

CANNARY STREET
Dinner Entertainment
Hats - Shoes
Noblemen

\$87.95 per couple (no tax/gratuity)
Plus 1 cocktail
Hors d'oeuvres from 2-3 L.M.

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Only for those who enjoy the wonderful Package Offered here

RENAISSANCE ROOM IMPORTANT RESERVE NOW

Baby Needs More Than MMH Sock

MANCHESTER — One tiny baby girl brought home Saturday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, has little to wear except the traditional red sock, the hospital wraps all its departing babies in during December.



The young father is unemployed, and has little or no money to provide for the couple's first-born child. Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), said Monday.

There was no crib or warm blankets to welcome the child. Baby clothes, including diapers, are also desperately needed, as well as other baby furniture, Mrs. Carr said. They are not the only people in Manchester who need help during this holiday season.

One mother and her two children are living in an apartment, which is empty except for two mattresses on the floor, Mrs. Carr said. The apartment is equipped with a stove and refrigerator, but all kinds of furniture is needed to make the apartment a home.

However, the conference of churches has no way to pick up and deliver the furniture, Mrs. Carr said. Those wishing to help either of these families may call the MACC office, 649-2093.

Volunteer Drill

MANCHESTER — The Town Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight at 7:30 at Central Headquarters for a drill. All four companies are asked to attend.

Coventry Seniors

COVENTRY — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at noon for a Christmas lunch and program at the Second Congregational Church Community House, Route 44A. There will be an exchange of gifts.

The club will not hold regular meetings in January and February.

Board Sets Smoke Rules In Manchester Schools

By SUSAN VAUGHN, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Several revisions and nine months later the Board of Education Monday night approved a smoking policy for the Manchester schools.

Board member Carolyn Becker, prime promoter of the policy, quipped that the policy should be called the "school board's baby" because it has taken nine months to formulate. She then suggested several additions and changes to the proposed policy presented by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Monday's proposal by Kennedy included two additional statements which she said were the result of suggestions by board members since his initial proposal last month. The board states the policy is "eventually to eliminate smoking by students, staff and visitors in all buildings and on all grounds controlled by the board."

Another addition Monday was that the intent of the board is to support educational programs and smoking cessation clinics which will contribute to reaching the goal of eventually eliminating smoking.

The addition of the statements makes the policy stronger than the original general statement which noted the board's recognition of the general hazards of smoking.

The policy prohibits smoking entirely in and on the grounds of the elementary and junior high schools. The policy regulating the high school is more specific in terms of delineating smoking and non-smoking areas for staff and students. High school students will still be allowed to smoke in areas outside the building during school hours and in designated areas at after-school events.

Mrs. Becker and board member Verona Hublard expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of appropriate areas for smoking and non-smoking by the staff in many of the schools. Mrs. Hublard asked, "Where can a nonsmoking teacher go to avoid the smoke?" She said that smoking is still allowed in the high school faculty lounge even if it will be restricted in the staff dining room.

Presidential Welcome

President Carter welcomes eight-year-old Melanie Brockington, 1979 March of Dimes National Poster Child, at the White House Monday. Melanie is from Lancaster, Texas. She was born with an open spine and represents more than a quarter of a million Americans who are born each year with physical or mental damage. (UPI photo)

Developer May Change Buckland Housing Plan

By GREG PEARSON, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — MAP Associates, the developer of the proposed Buckland Commons project, expects a change in its original housing plan and also said Monday that it has contacted the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development about housing assistance programs.

John Fingueria, a consultant for MAP, spoke Monday night at a meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors. The board is expected to vote on a plan to provide sewer service to the Buckland Commons site or grant permission to the Town of Manchester to provide sewer service.

Buckland Commons would include residential, industrial and commercial development. Fingueria showed a map of the original plans for housing in the Manchester section of the project, which would extend into South Windsor.

The firm found, however, that it can receive little assistance from the federal department, Fingueria said. The development is too small to qualify for the "new town" HUD program. It could receive about 100 units from HUD, he said.

Developer May Change Buckland Housing Plan

market is not as strong now, and the firm's emphasis might change to single-family homes, he said. A change in housing plans would require a rehearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. Fingueria said after the meeting that MAP has made no plans yet to reappear before the PZC.

The PZC originally approved the zone change needed for Buckland Commons.

Fingueria also said MAP had contracted HUD, the federal department that handles housing assistance programs. He was asked by Betty Sadloski if HUD had been contacted. She is tax collector for the Eighth District and an opponent of HUD involvement locally.

He was asked by Betty Sadloski if HUD had been contacted. She is tax collector for the Eighth District and an opponent of HUD involvement locally.

Board Approves Policy To Comply With Law

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night approved a new policy on immunizations for the school system which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Immunizations will be required of all students against six diseases, which include diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella (German measles).

Certain exceptions to the requirements are built into the new policy, including medical and religious reasons. However, Lynn Gustafson, head school nurse, said she has had no requests for exemptions based on religious reasons. She said one of the biggest problems with the immunization program is the lack of records with the parents and physicians.

Alan Chesterton, pupil personnel services director, said he has five or six students at Manchester High School who have not been properly immunized, but he expects all or most of them to be by Jan. 1. There are possibly "a couple" at the elementary level, who have not been immunized, but they are new enrollees who have been given 30 days to get the vaccinations, Chesterton said.

Personnel Actions

The board granted a request for a leave of absence for Mrs. Eleanor L. Gowen, vice principal at Manchester High School. The request is for the 1979-80 school year to allow Mrs. Gowen to fulfill her residency requirement and complete work on her doctoral dissertation at the University of Connecticut.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said no decision has been made on a temporary replacement for Mrs. Gowen. The possibilities, he said, are an interim from the principal or someone from the high school staff serving as acting vice principal for the year.

Dems Knock Tax Stand

MANCHESTER — November was the busiest month ever for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, which responded to 63 calls.

"This by far exceeds any month in the history of the department," Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard said. More than half the calls — 35 — were for brush, woods and leaf fires, according to the monthly report filed by Lingard.

Tenneco Pipe Rejected

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Federal energy officials have turned off the tap on a proposed \$5 billion Tennessee liquefied natural gas pipeline crossing New England from Canada to Albany, N.Y.

The U.S. Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration Monday rejected a Tenneco plan to import natural gas from Algeria for the 496-mile pipeline. The decision was released in Washington.

"We cannot conclude that the large, long-term commitment to a LNG project is now needed," said David J. Bardin, administrator of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration.



Careful Consideration

Stephanie Denis, 3, of 348 E. Middle Turnpike carefully considered what she wanted to ask Santa to bring her for Christmas. Santa (Sebastian Mudry) visited the party for the children of the Manchester Community Child Development Center Sunday. The Christmas party was sponsored by the Parent's Club of the center. (Photo by James DeBacco)

Hawaiian Status Symbol

HONOLULU (UPI) — The latest Hawaiian status symbol is a Christmas tree — and it is costing plenty to get one.

Scraggly trees sold for as much as \$45 to Hawaiians who stood in weekend supermarket lines up to four hours, waiting to buy from the few container shiploads brought in from the mainland.

Prices ranged from \$19 for four-footers to \$59 for a six-foot, "snow" covered tree. An estimated 25,000 fewer trees were imported this year, making it a "sellers" market.

Christmas Party

MANCHESTER — The Home Life Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club held a Christmas party for members and their children Sunday at the Potok Mill in South Windsor.

Dana Ring of Lilley Road, West Hartford, a member of the Society of American Magicians, performed magic acts. Phil Conti, husband of a club member, Jodi, played Santa Claus and passed out toys for each of the children.

Coventry Educators Set Higher Substitute Wages

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has drafted an amendment to its personnel policy that would increase the salary of substitute teachers from \$20 to \$23 per day. Board member Priscilla Doyle had been the main critic of the town's low rate for substitutes, although Superintendent Arnold Elman noted that Coventry's rate has been consistent with that of other area towns.

Under the new policy a substitute would be paid \$23 per day for the first 10 consecutive days spent teaching in the same classroom. The rate would then jump to \$35 per day for the next 10 consecutive days in the same classroom. After 20 days of consecutive instruction, the teacher would receive a percentage of the minimum salary on the current scale used for bachelor degree personnel.

Substitute teachers approved by the board at its last regular meeting were Holly Blacker, John Cashman, Jack Nemecok, and Gerard Nugent. In recent months, school principals have complained about the difficulty of getting substitutes to come in at the last minute.

The board also has under consideration a policy that would increase charges for rental of school facilities by community groups. Under the new scale, the gyms at the town's two elementary schools would each rent for \$23 per day, a single classroom, for \$12, a kitchen, for \$18, and a library, for \$12.

At either the high school or the middle school, the auditorium would cost \$23 per day.

Before its regular meeting, the board held a special executive (closed) session to consider the explanation of a student.

Chairwoman Joan Lewis said that action had been taken at the meeting but that Town Attorney Abbot Schwelb informed her that public disclosure was not required.

Under local authority, the board has the power to expel a student from a school. The agenda for the special meeting stated that "it is in the best interest of the schools and their students that the student involved be expelled." Lewis said that the student's parents requested that the hearing be closed to the public. Board members refused to comment on the session or its outcome.

Elman presented the board with a breakdown of enrollment at the town's four schools. The Robertson School currently serves 276 students; the Grammer School, 476; the Hale School, 643; and the High School, 541. The total enrollment is 1936.

Although enrollment has dropped in recent years, Elman said an upturn in Coventry's birth rate is expected to lead to an increase in coming years.



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National Forecast

Table with columns: City, Fest, Hi, Lo, and weather forecast for various cities like Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Nashville, etc.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12 20 78 Tuesday night will find rain along the North Pacific coast and in sections of the mid Atlantic states, while snow falls over parts of the northern Rockies and in the vicinity of the Lakes. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny windy and cold today. Highs 25 to 30 or minus 3 Celsius. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow by late in the day. Highs 32 to 36. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 10 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday. Northwest winds 20 to 35 mph today, diminishing tonight and becoming easterly around 10 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect. Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Wednesday chance of snow in the morning probably changing to sleet and then to rain in the afternoon. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts today diminishing to about 10 knots tonight. Easterly winds Wednesday increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Visibility better than 5 miles today and tonight possibly less than 1 mile at times Wednesday. Average wave heights 3 to 4 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Wednesday.

Extended Outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of snow or rain early Thursday then clearing. Fair Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and of rain or snow south Thursday. Clear; Friday, Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south, mostly 5 to 15.

Advertisement for Iiggett Parkade Pharmacy featuring Timex watches. Includes text: 'FOR PRESCRIPTIONS', 'BIG NEW \$3,000.00 SHIPMENT OF TIMEX JUST ARRIVED', '25% OFF YOUR ENTIRE STOCK', 'Great Selection'.

Advertisement for Showcase TV and Appliance. Text: 'SHOWCASE TV and APPLIANCE FORMERLY SNOW'S TV', 'FREE 1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR ON ALL COLOR PURCHASES'.

Advertisement for Star Wars Texas Instruments Micro-Electronic Digital. Text: 'OFFICIAL STAR WARS TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MICRO-ELECTRONIC DIGITAL', '\$29.99'.

Advertisement for Sylvania Stereo AM/FM 8 Track Play & Record. Text: 'SYLVANIA STEREO AM/FM 8 TRACK PLAY & RECORD', 'LOW PRICE 338.00'.

Advertisement for Sylvania Color TV. Text: 'SYLVANIA COLOR', 'LOW PRICE 358.00'.

Advertisement for Sylvania Superbet TV. Text: 'SYLVANIA SUPERBET', 'LOW PRICE 638.00'.

Advertisement for Showcase TV and Appliance, Inc. Text: 'SHOWCASE TV and APPLIANCE, Inc.', '171 Union St., Rockville, Telephone 872-9161'.

Advertisement for Rival Electric Can Opener. Text: 'RIVAL', 'ELECTRICALLY OPENS CANS OF ALL SIZES', '\$6.99'.

Advertisement for Famous Brand Watch Sale. Text: 'FAMOUS BRAND WATCH SALE', '50% to 70% OFF'.

Advertisement for Mini-Quik Deep Fryer. Text: 'MINI-QUIK DEEP FRYER', '\$11.00 OFF'.

Advertisement for Hot Dog "N" Bun Steamer. Text: 'HOT DOG "N" BUN STEAMER', '\$10.00 OFF'.

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Yacavone's First Issue Was Pig Farm Dispute

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—When Muriel Yacavone was a child growing up in Hartford and West Hartford, she recalls her mother was very enthusiastic about politics.

"She worked for Al Smith," Mrs. Yacavone recalls. "My mother had hoped Al Smith would become the first Catholic president."

While her mother had an interest in politics, it took a neighborhood dispute to bring Mrs. Yacavone into politics.

The dispute took place in 1954, when Mrs. Yacavone and her husband, John, moved to Green Manor Circle. Their home was near a pig farm just over the Glastonbury town line. Neighbors objected to the odor, she recalls.

They formed a homeowners association and tried to get some

help. They went to Town Hall, then to the state and finally to the courts, where they got relief.

"I was involved and that brings you into politics," she said.

Mrs. Yacavone got more involved when her husband became Democratic chairman of what is now the 8th voting district, which included the southeast section of town.

Mrs. Yacavone was a devoted party worker for the district.

"I did all kinds of jobs, from mailing out letters to campaigning for candidates," she said.

In 1970, Republican Barbara Dunn decided not to run for re-election as state representative from the 9th District. Mrs. Dunn took a job as the first head of the Consumer Protection Agency under former Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill.

That's when Mrs. Yacavone decided to run for office. She was one of three women who was interested

in running.

She went out in 1970 and in the next four elections. Last November, Mrs. Yacavone ran unopposed. She will begin her fifth consecutive term in the house Jan. 3.

Important Bills

In eight years, Mrs. Yacavone has sponsored and won passage of bills in the areas of public health and safety, the environment and humane treatment and care.

She has accomplished this by serving on legislative subcommittees and as liaison to committees dealing with public health and safety, the environment and humane institutions.

During the last session, she sponsored a bill of rights for the mentally ill. The bill includes provisions giving the mentally ill the right to refuse treatment, to refuse medical stock treatment, to keep and wear clothing and to refuse to have their records copied.

She sponsored children's health legislation in the form of a "prevention of salmonellosis" bill. The bill, which required testing of turtles before sale because children were contracting serious diseases from the pets, passed despite wisecracks from legislators who observed "it was moving at a slow pace," she recalls.

She also sponsored legislation in 1978 calling for mandatory review of patient treatment plans in each state mental health institution by a committee. As a result, the Humane Institutions Committee was formed.

In the area of the environment, Mrs. Yacavone has supported the bottle bill. She also would like to see an amendment requiring already passed legislation on auto emission control to take effect in 1980 rather than 1981.

She said she would also like to see the state Department of Motor Vehicles set up and run the inspection stations under the auto emission bill, rather than setting up a private inspection firm.

The New Session

In the upcoming session, Mrs. Yacavone said the most important thing "is to hold town spending. I don't know where we're going to cut—that's the most difficult job."

"Every program is important to somebody," she said.

She said East Hartford and Manchester will get slight increases in funds from the state under the new Horton vs. Meskill equalization formula.

She added, however, with the current rate of inflation, "We may not be making much of a dent at all in the next five years."

Here Since 1954

Mrs. Yacavone has lived in East Hartford since 1954. She has four children. She is the widow of John Yacavone.

She was born in Hartford and lived in Hartford and West Hartford. She was graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford.

She served in the Woman's Marine Reserves for two years. She is also a former dancer with the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

The 9th Assembly District includes the southeastern section of East Hartford and the southwestern portion of Manchester.



State Rep. Muriel Yacavone will start her fifth consecutive term in the state General Assembly Jan. 3. Mrs. Yacavone said holding down spending will be an important concern in the upcoming session. The most important single area for lawmakers will be implementing the proposed plan for equalization of educational funding to towns, she said. (Herald photo by Blake)

Bolton Firemen Busy

BOLTON—The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department had an unusually busy weekend, Lt. David Drew reported Monday.

He said the department responded to nine calls from Friday through Sunday and spent more than 210 man-hours with an average of 19 members of the department responding to each call.

On Friday the department went to

give medical assistance at a car fire and on Saturday the call was to a chimney fire.

Sunday was the busiest of the three days. The department responded to a motor vehicle accident, a false alarm of a motor vehicle accident, a motorcycle accident, a diving assist in Hebron, and two calls for wires downed by falling trees.

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Our meat department is stocked for the holidays with a complete selection of turkeys, roasting chickens, capons, ducks, hams-boneless, semi-boneless-ready to eat hams. Plus, a full variety of beef, seafood, and exciting deli features, just right for holiday entertaining!

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Quality and freshness have a lot to do with your selection of fruits and vegetables for your family! At Edwards, we want to make sure everything is of the best quality for you to put on your table. We also have a selection of baking needs such as nuts, glaze fruits, dry fruits, raisins and dates, all conveniently located in the Produce Department!

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENTS

Come into the grocery department for holiday items such as egg nog, chip dip, sour cream, assorted cheese, mixers, paper plates, napkins, and much more, all at warehouse prices! You'll love our budget stretching prices which only means savings to you!

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BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED AND PAY LESS AT EDWARDS!

1978
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19

Club Performs At Rest Homes

MANCHESTER — The Illing Junior High School Glee Club is making its annual visits to local rest homes this week. The club will perform at Manchester Manor, Holiday House and Crestfield Convalescent Home.

Students participating are Kim Connell, Brian Kettleton, Scott Bozio, Patty McNamara, Laurie Baker, Susan Cain, Rhonda Bridgeman, Terry Enin.

Also, Lisa Seise, Cindy Tighe, Lisa Isko, Jeffrey Waggoner and Janet Locke.

Contest Slated By Elks Lodge

MANCHESTER — The Elks Lodge of Manchester, BPOE 1893, is inviting candidates for the 1979 National Elks Scholarship/Leadership Contest.

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

Cub Pack 223 Gives Badges

VERNON — Cub Scout Pack 223 of St. John's Episcopal Church recently awarded achievement badges to boys in various Den.

Members of Den 4 (Webelos) who received badges were: Mike Boland, athlete; Tom Ford, Sean Grant, Randy Sambers, and Greg Salam, athletes and outdoorsman; and Eric Kornbrust, athlete.

Members of Den 3 and their achievements: Alan Krasonowski, engineer, outdoorsman and showman; Joe Mack, Jim Poulin, Matt Sernal, and Jeff Dorsey, athlete, engineer and outdoorsman; Tim McIntyre, athlete, engineer and showman; Mike McMahon, engineer and outdoorsman.

Don't Give Pet Gifts

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Humane Society is warning people against giving pets as Christmas gifts.

The society suggests that those giving pets as gifts be sure ahead of time the recipient wants to devote the necessary time, expense and care to the animal.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Stocking Stuffer
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Toys for Needy Children

Members of the Manchester Police Union, Sgt. Gerald Calve, left, and Officer Jon Hawthorne, inspect an assortment of toys for all ages, which the union is donating to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to make Christmas merrier for many children whose families have no funds for such things as toys. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State Orders Insurers To Revise Region Rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Between now and next July, Connecticut's urban drivers should see their auto insurance rates drop significantly.

Suburban motorists, on the other hand, will probably see their premiums rise slightly.

Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike Monday ruled the insurance industry has violated state law by discriminating against urban motorists, who sometimes pay twice as much for auto insurance as their suburban neighbors.

Mike ordered the industry to charge its rate-setting policies in their next rate hike request or by July 1 whichever comes first. If they don't, Mike said the state will get tough with the insurance industry.

Under Mike's ruling, an urban motorist with a good driving record could see his auto premium drop as much as \$70 a year. A suburban driver with a comparable record would pay about \$13 more a year.

In a separate action Monday, Mike also mailed letters to insurance companies asking them to re-evaluate their use of sex, age and marital status as methods of determining premiums.

Mike said his ruling will not end the disparity between urban and suburban rates, but will reduce it. "There will still be differences," he said at a news conference. "But you will see the extremes reduced."

Last year, the city of Hartford, the state's Human Rights and Opportunities Commission and other groups filed a complaint with the insurance Department, claiming insurance companies were discriminating against urban drivers.

Hartford and the HROC complained "territorial" rate setting, based on where a driver lives, violated the U.S. Constitution, federal civil rights statutes and state insurance laws.

In his order, the Insurance Department has held public hearings on territorial rates. During that time, Mike imposed a moratorium on any rate hikes by the 35 insurance companies that service Connecticut motorists.

Mike lifted the moratorium Monday. But the insurance commissioner said future rate hike requests will have to narrow the difference between what a suburban driver pays for auto insurance and what an urban driver pays.

Mike said there was nothing inherently wrong with using territories to set rates. He said territorial rates do not violate the Constitution or civil rights laws because they do not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin or income.

But he said the way the insurance companies are interpreting territorial data to set rates does violate state insurance laws. He said the territorial rates are "unfairly discriminatory" against urban drivers.

The insurance industry has argued that the 18 territories used in Connecticut are far because they are based on the number of accidents that have occurred in those areas.

The industry says more accidents occur in cities so urban drivers should pay more for insurance. But Mike said the industry did not prove that the boundaries of the 18 territories were logically drawn.

In his order, Mike noted that urban drivers pay a substantially larger share of an insurance company's administrative costs than suburban motorists. He told the industry to narrow that gap.

Delta Chapter MANCHESTER — Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Irving Mann, most excellent high priest, will preside. Officers' dress will be business suits.

Special Mini-Buses Due in Manchester

MANCHESTER — After months of waiting, the town soon should receive its two buses for transporting elderly and handicapped residents.

"I don't think they'll come in Santa's sleigh, but they should be here anytime," Alan Mason, director of human services, said.

The two mini-buses were ordered more than a year ago. The town will pay part of the cost, but most of the funding will be provided by a federal grant.

The town's order for the two buses has been delayed by federal processing and delays by the bus manufacturer.

"The demand for these size buses is such that the contractor is not meeting his deadlines," Mason said.

Past due dates of the town have come and gone with no arrival of the buses. The demand for these size buses is such that the contractor is not meeting his deadlines, Mason said.

Even though the buses have been ordered more than a year ago, the town has not been without a transportation system for its elderly and handicapped.

The Town Board of Directors, disturbed by the delay of the buses, voted earlier this year to establish a transportation system with buses rented by the town.

That system has been in operation since March. The buses that have been purchased will replace the ones now being rented.

Actually, I looked at the calendar and winter doesn't officially begin until Thursday, so how could Christmas be coming so soon?

Each year I think "I'm never going to make it," and (with fingers crossed) each year I manage to.

This year is especially fun having a little daughter to buy gifts for.

"Course, I've had a daughter (nearly 17) to pamper, but it sure is fun seeing a little one's eyes light up again.

She'll be a year old a few days after Christmas and I'm sure she'll be driving her parents wild trying to climb the Christmas tree. I remember it well, but I miss it too.

Switching of the tax agency to computers under the guidance of E. Clayton Gengras, a close advisor of Gov. Ella Grasso, was a wasteful effort that cost taxpayers \$700,000.

The auditors said Lawrence Rustin, an accountant who earlier worked as a volunteer for the Gengras committee, was later hired under a contract not to exceed \$10,000 to provide consulting services including refinements of accounts receivable procedures.

Rustin was paid \$340 per day and collected a total of \$9,520, they said. The auditors wrote to Mrs. Grasso Dec. 8 the computer problems first disclosed by the auditors in September 1977, "remain unresolved despite assurances from Commissioner (Gerald) Heffernan and Deputy Commissioner (Orest) Dubno."

Yale-China Director NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Yale-China Association has appointed an expert in contemporary Chinese politics and political thought as its new executive director.

John Bryan Starr of New Canaan is currently visiting lecturer in Yale University's department of political science.

Another executive, Ira F. Rubin, whose company specializes in ethnic cards, says religious themes are more and more popular.

He said this trend occurs whenever the United States goes into a period of stress.

Rubin's Roussana Cards in suburban Hillside, N.J., makes general greeting cards as well as special ones for the Hispanic and black markets. He attributes the popularity of cards with black themes and designs to a growing identity consciousness.

He said in an interview sentiment sells because families today often are widely scattered. As people move away from their rural and small town roots into urban areas, he added, they begin to yearn for old values.

He thinks strong sales of expensive cards are due to more disposable income in many families and inflationary pressures in others. Some people buy expensive cards instead of

Trim Fashions

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5148 DEANE HWY, WETHERFIELD

Betty's notebook

Time is drawing near and Santa will soon be on his way. But, if I had my way, I'd postpone his visit about a week — I'm just not ready.

I forgot the name of the road they speak of which is supposed to be paved with good intentions, but every year I'm in the same fix — rushing around the last few days.

Actually, I looked at the calendar and winter doesn't officially begin until Thursday, so how could Christmas be coming so soon?

Each year I think "I'm never going to make it," and (with fingers crossed) each year I manage to.

This year is especially fun having a little daughter to buy gifts for.

"Course, I've had a daughter (nearly 17) to pamper, but it sure is fun seeing a little one's eyes light up again.

She'll be a year old a few days after Christmas and I'm sure she'll be driving her parents wild trying to climb the Christmas tree. I remember it well, but I miss it too.

Good Friends Want to congratulate Vivian and Tom Ferguson on their many years of community service. While their decision to leave public life was saddening to many of us, their contributions to Manchester and its people will long be remembered.

We wish them well in their new venture.

Christmas Lights Did you know it was only three years after the first public demonstration of Thomas Edison's light bulb that the first electrically lighted Christmas tree was displayed at the New York City home of an Edison colleague? The year was 1882.

The author of "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped" said that Annie H. Ide should have the benefit of "two joyous celebrations a year, with a proper birthday and a merry Christmas."

The cartoons, which promoted the Northern cause, prompted President Abraham Lincoln to say:

Gifts when economic conditions are bad, he said.

Parker, who is corporate vice president for creative services and the nation's largest card manufacturer, Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo., said card buying is growing faster than the population, despite the doom-sayers of five years ago who predicted a decline in the incidence of Christmas cards when postal rates began rising rapidly. Sales dropped off for only one year, he said, then started up again. He thinks the turnaround occurred because "people want to stay in touch more in the post-Vietnam and post-Watergate period."

"Words on the cover are enjoying a really strong renaissance," he said, and they apparently don't feel the need for such highly sentimental messages.

Women spend less on cards than men, he said, and they apparently don't feel the need for such highly sentimental messages.

Wonderful mother... Inside, the message continues "... who does so much, means so much, and deserves so much. Merry Christmas!"

"Letting and calligraphy are very, very strong," Tatankah added.

So is the use of photography.

Super sentimental messages are especially popular with men, he said.

"Men buy expensive cards that say, 'I have not told you often enough or with my heart in it enough but I love you very much'."

Parker thinks people have a sense of commitment to say something sentimental, but want something to express it for them.

Women spend less on cards than men, he said, and they apparently don't feel the need for such highly sentimental messages.

open every nite 'til (except Saturdays) gift boxes & wrappings FAIRWAY "every little thing" the miracle of main street downtown manchester

THINK SPRING WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The University of Connecticut's Storrs Campus is offering a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses this spring.

Courses are offered in most disciplines: Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Anthropology, Art, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Classics, Computer Science, Design and Resource Management, Dramatic Arts, Education, Health Administration, Health Services, History, Human Relations, Italian, Linguistics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Music, Physics, Political Science, Portuguese, Sociology, Spanish, and Statistics.

Cost is only \$45 per credit hour! Most of these courses meet in the late afternoon or early evening once or twice a week. Degree and non-degree students are eligible to take these courses.

For information on registration procedures and deadlines, call the Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education. The telephone number is 486-3832.

The University of Connecticut Extended & Continuing Education

Spring 1979 Designs For Trim Figures

PARIS (NEA) — An early word to the fashion-wise woman: Start those trimming exercises right away. As far as designers are concerned, there will be plenty of body around next spring — hopefully your new one.

The 1979 woman will be able (with some help) to look like a Hollywood disco queen, a full-blown rose, a ballet dancer, an Egyptian goddess or a sun deity. Sophisticated, too. The femme fatale is all her glory.

What will be OK with the men is that, whatever the theme, the female body beautiful will reign supreme.

Indubitably, fashion has seen the lack of interest in Curvaceous, voluptuous, shapely — that's what women are supposed to be. There's the modern version of the hour-glass silhouette, structured, but always soft. Ruffled skirts have a flared hemline. Turkish pants are sometimes daringly transparent.

Disco fanatics will dance in tight gaudy satin pants, topped by dazzling sequined corsets. Or, in brief tight skirts slit to the thigh, evoking Egyptian bas-relief hieroglyphs or the chorus line of "Aida." Tutankah collars, all accessorized with arm and ankle bangles, make shoulder straps and belts, enormous dangling earrings for the evening scene.

The daytime, however, is also sexy — with light, straight skirts slashed high on one side, or wrapovers exposing a generous expanse of leg encased in the sheerest scamed fishnet stockings. There also are leotard or corset pants in flimsy cotton topped by a tunic, floating shirts or loose jackets. But in every case there is no trace of a lining anywhere. The pants devotees, however, must remember that the 1979 look demands high heels whatever the length!

Practically every big name designer has stressed what they call the Marilyn Monroe look. Slim, wide-shouldered, high-bosomed, rounded hips and definitely waisted, all points accentuated by the undulating waltz of the famous star's "come on." The epitome, in fact, of the "pin-up" look.

Along with the tight, more leotards, straight or flared pants (all tapering at the ankles), Bermuda shorts are in very strong everywhere! They are teamed with just about everything: even with crepe de chine evening dresses. You sometimes catch a glimpse of them under diaphanous, long, floating skirts. Evening dresses in printed cotton voile or chiffon.

Dynamic Japanese designer Junko, the Oriental Dior who held a first-time advance showing at the Palace (the "punk disco" summer up: "There is no French, Italian, Japanese fashion. There is just simply fashion."

And what of the great Paris name labels? They have bowed to the realization that women would never really give up pants. But each one has expressed this in his personal manner.



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3 Towns Can Seek Fuel Aid

COVENTRY — The towns of Coventry, Mansfield, and Stafford in Tolland County and all of the towns in Windham County are eligible to receive emergency energy assistance through a grant received by the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. (WACAP).

Face-Off Is Tricky

The face-off in hockey can be tricky and unpredictable. The adversaries here are Nick Scuta and Scott Campbell of South Street, Vernon.



It's Also Slapstick

In an informal game the face-off can also be kind of slapstick. This was the first time out for Nick and Scott.



But Puck Didn't Move

The players have moved quite a bit, but the puck appears to be where it started out. The pond is on South Street, Vernon. During the game, the temperature in downtown Manchester was 50. (Herald photos by Strempfer)

Students Work at Hemlocks

HEBRON — Students from the University of Connecticut will receive college credits for working with handicapped children and adults at Hebron's Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center.

Hemlocks is a year-round recreation center for the state's handicapped population. It is owned and operated by the State Easter Seal Society.

Ten graduate students from UConn's Physical Education Department will receive credit for participating in full-time members of Hemlocks' summer staff.

Carl Larson, director of the camp, said that the orientation sessions for the students will begin this month to

prepare them for the 10-week summer session which provides recreational and social opportunities for children and adults.

Hemlocks also has an arrangement with the university that allows undergraduate credits to be earned by students who work at the Hemlocks facility on weekends, and recreation department students who work as volunteers in non-summer programs are also recognized.

The graduate students will receive in-service training throughout the winter and spring will be involved in preplanning for the summer camping program. Larson said that "this intense, direct experience with handicapped persons will prepare them for post college work situations."

Public Act 94-142, calls for the education of all handicapped children, and mandates physical

education programs for disabled students in the public schools. However, Larson said, "Presently most physical teachers are not trained for such classes, therefore the direct affiliations will prepare today's college students to work effectively within the school systems."

Hemlocks, supported by public contributions to the Easter Seal Society, is accredited by the American Camping Association and licensed by the Connecticut State Department of Health.

It is located on 166 acres of natural woodland next to a lake. Open to handicapped persons and groups of all ages, the facility provides drop-in and week-long programs throughout the year as well as overnight summer camping sessions.

Public Act 94-142, calls for the education of all handicapped children, and mandates physical

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Opinion Energy Problems

For those of you who were getting used to high gasoline and fuel oil prices, be prepared, they will be going higher.

The latest announcement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, this past weekend means one thing to Americans — higher oil prices.

The most recent boost in the cost of oil is 14.5 percent with four increments. The first of the four price hikes, five percent, will take effect next month.

Already gasoline companies have announced increases of one to two cents a gallon and utility companies are figuring percentage increases for their services due to the higher price of oil.

While most Americans believe in the concept of free enterprise, the time has come and in some instances, passed, where measures must be taken to halt increasing costs.

With oil being the primary source of energy in the United States, steps just taken to develop and expand new sources and switch from the

dependency on petroleum to other energy sources. The concern of government leaders should be that of the people and it is clear one of the major concerns of the people is the high cost of energy.

Steps must be taken to develop new sources and to use existing sources, such as coal, to offset the ever-increasing cost of oil.

It has been predicted with the normalization of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, a new source of oil might be found.

While the suggestion of purchasing some of China's crude oil surplus, is viable in one respect, it also has its potential dangers.

By contracting to buy oil from China, the price could be steadily increased by China to suit its own needs and Americans would be forced to pay the bill.

Governmental leaders must take heed and act now to prevent a further escalation of energy prices which would result in a worsening economic picture.

Some police officers think they're the greatest drivers in the world, but they're not. They're the worst. — Eugene Jerome Dupuis, a Tampa, Fla., evangelist, saying his wife Katherine has not opposed his decision to give the same name to their children. Their three boys and three girls are each named Eugene Jerome Dupuis.

Golda Meir, former Israeli prime minister, was a figure of indelible will. Aroused by the spirit of Zionism, she left the comfort of the United States to become a pioneer in Palestine.

As one of the few women national leaders in history, she inspired her countrymen and was a subject of admiration by women around the world. Her stern-faced, grandmotherly image became known everywhere.

An immigrant to this country with her parents, she grew up in Milwaukee, where she became a social teacher. But the idea of building a new Israel fired her imagination. She gravitated to politics, became a leader in the Labor Federation and in the Labor Party.

A solid figure who inspired confidence, Mrs. Meir represented the toughness of the Israeli nation and the new freedom for women in public life. Seldom sentimental herself, she evoked a sentimental reaction among her followers and will be revered in a country that is often critical of its leadership. — Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

On this day in history: In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

Greg Pearson Battle Looms For Local GOP Head

The fight for top dog in the local Republican Party has started, and three hopefuls already have announced they want the seat.

The present chairman, Thomas Ferguson, announced earlier this month that he will step down Dec. 31.

He and his wife, Vivian, who is resigning from the Town Board of Directors, are going into the world of business and have decided to leave the world of politics, at least for now.

Richard Weinstein, Robert Von Deck and Wallace Irish Jr. all have said they want Ferguson's chairmanship post.

Other candidates could enter the race before the Jan. 29 meeting of the Republican Town Committee to select a new chairman.

Of the three announced candidates, Irish has been most active in the local party. He presently is a representative from the Third

Senatorial District on the Republican State Committee.

He has headed several past campaigns and also ran four years ago for the 12th Assembly District seat.

Of the three, Irish, primarily because of his past work, might have the most support among local GOP committee members.

He ran for the chairmanship in 1976 but was defeated by Ferguson.

Weinstein is a relative newcomer. He has become active in the local political scene only in the past couple of years.

He ran for the Board of Directors in 1977 but lost. He has worked on campaigns for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and Ronald Sarasin, who ran for governor this year.

Weinstein seems to have made much headway politically during his short period of involvement.

His relative newness and unfamiliarity to some could hurt him in his race for the party's leadership position.

He feels, however, that it may work to his advantage. He is not tied to any particular segment of the party, he said. This might help him be seen as a candidate who could meet the needs of all sections of the party.

Von Deck probably has to be rated the longest shot of the three at this point. He has been an active party member and has worked as a campaign chairman in recent years.

He also has been a leading spokesman in two community controversies in the past year — Opposition to the South United Methodist Church's housing for the elderly proposal and opposition to the town's involvement in the Community Development program.

At this time, the filing of Mrs. Ferguson's seat does not seem to be as much of a contest.

It appears Peter DiRosa will be the party's choice to replace Mrs. Ferguson.

DiRosa ran in 1977 for the board but lost. He was the highest vote-getter of the three losers and impressed many with his campaign.

His name is being mentioned by most Republicans, and he appeared at last week's board meeting as an observer.

David Call, who also lost in the race for the board last year, had been mentioned as a candidate. But, Elise "Big" Swenson, who is heading the organizational work to replace the Fergusons, said Call told her he would not seek the seat if DiRosa wants it.

A recent state appointee has a Manchester connection.

Elisha Freedman, who served briefly as town controller, was named earlier this month to the position of commissioner of administrative services.

Freedman had served as Manchester's controller from January to July of 1959. He also had been city manager of Hartford from 1963 to 1971.

For those of you who are as far behind schedule as I am, I hope the last few days before the holidays are not too hectic with last-minute shopping, wrapping, mailing, etc.

Here's wishing all the very best this holiday season.



Martha Angle and Robert Walters Nunn Proposes Budget Disciplines

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The seemingly uncontrollable growth of the federal budget clearly has emerged as one of the nation's most pressing problems. Until recently, however, none of the proposed solutions was both economically sound and politically feasible.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, an exceptionally tough-minded Democrat, now has developed a "carrot-and-stick" plan that offers the promise of true budget discipline for the first time in several decades.

The "carrot" is a series of reductions in personal income taxes, averaging 5 percent annually, in every year from 1980 through 1983. That translates into an additional \$8 billion in 1980, \$25 billion in 1981, \$43 billion in 1982 and \$66 billion in 1983.

The "stick" is a trio of stringent requirements that would be a mandatory prerequisite to those tax cuts: * Total spending on the part of the federal government, after being adjusted for inflation, could grow at a rate no higher than 1 percent a year.

* Total federal outlays, which now account for approximately 21.5 percent of the Gross National Product, would have to drop to 21 percent in 1980, 20.5 percent in 1981, 20 percent in 1982 and 19.5 percent in 1983.

* Beginning in 1982, the federal budget would be balanced. (According to Nunn, economists generally agree that 1982 is the earliest feasible date to achieve a balanced budget.)

Nunn's proposal first surfaced in the closing days of the recently adjourned 95th Congress, but it received little public attention amid the end-of-session turmoil.

The unprecedented approach was considered and approved overwhelmingly by both the House (where the vote was 268-151) and the Senate (where it passed 65-20) but it never was incorporated into this year's omnibus revision of the tax code.

The blame for killing Nunn's plan lies with the joint House-Senate conference committee responsible for resolving the differences between the tax bills approved by the two chambers.

The conference committee was dominated by the leaders of the two committees with jurisdiction over tax legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate committee, offered restrained support of the Nunn proposal during the Senate's floor debate. But Long's lukewarm commitment to "see what we can work out in conference" was the tipoff to veteran observers of the way legislators that he probably would work to kill the legislation behind the scenes.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House committee, made no effort to disguise his hostility toward the proposal, attacking it in the House floor as "a Rube Goldberg scheme that could drive us right into the depths of a recession."

Long, Ullman and their colleagues on the conference committee thwarted the will of both houses of Congress through legislative slight-

of-hand that replaced Nunn's very specific language with a vague, unenforceable substitute.

The unwarranted vote probably was related more to congressional politics than to fiscal policy, because the tax-writing committees of the House and Senate would be very adversely affected if Nunn's proposal were enacted into law.

Those two highly influential committees derive much of their power from their broad authority to authorize tax cuts as political rewards for members of Congress to offer their constituents.

Nunn's approach, however, would establish a firm formula and a fixed schedule governing both federal expenditures and taxation of personal income for the next four years, thus stripping the two committees of their discretionary authority.

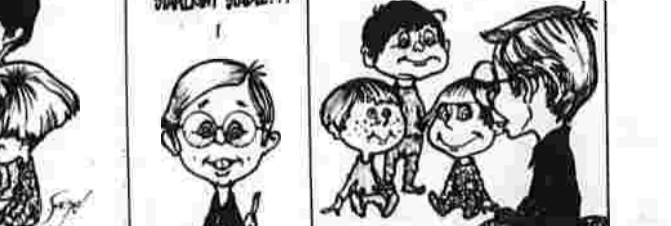
Nunn has vowed that the country hasn't heard the last of this legislation and plans to reintroduce it when the 96th Congress convenes next month. The bill deserves — and undoubtedly will get — far better treatment at that time.

Indirectly, at least, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture release. Researchers report that beef carcasses subjected to electric shocks produced more tender meat, also lighter and of a more uniform color. Brief charges have been found to accelerate onset of muscle stiffening and prevent excessive shortening of muscle fibers that results in tougher meat.

Shock techniques may be new to meat processing but not to retailing. Prices have been doing that to consumers for years.

Charge It
Electric shock treatments may be helpful to your taste.

by Doug Shoyt
...AND KNOWING ALL THE WAYS WOULD BE PROVED SOLID FOR THE HOLIDAY...
...THEY DECIDED TO PACK IT IN AT THE STRAIGHT SHOOT...
...NOT HEAVY RATED, BUT CARRY...



19 DCE 19

Obituaries

A. Lawrence Riker, 79, Legislator and Inventor

MANCHESTER - A. Lawrence Riker, 79, of 680 Spring St., former state legislator and inventor, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Deuel Riker.

Mr. Riker was born June 22, 1899, in Stamford and had lived in Manchester since 1937. Mr. Riker served as Manchester's Republican representative to the State Legislature from 1960-1962. He served the Town of Manchester as air raid warden from 1942-1944, and as a member of the Board of Education from 1944 to 1951.

He invented a three dimensional effect home movie screen, and provided Manchester High School with an auditorium sized version in 1954. His inventive career began at the age of 12 when he designed and built a one-seater car powered with a single-cylinder motorcycle engine, which he rebuilt and drove annually to the Manchester Turkey Day Road Race for many years.

His invention of a vibration insulator in 1933 was a forerunner of the suspension carriage on the Buick. Mr. Riker graduated from Yale in 1922. He began work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford in 1923. When he retired in 1958, he was administrator of the Meriden branch and quality control inspector of plants in Southington, North Haven, Park Street in Hartford, Manchester and Rockville.

He was a member of the Yale 150-pool rowing crew, and a charter member of Friends of Trinity Rowing. During World War I, he joined the U.S. Navy Reserve and became a seaman in the U.S.S. Riker III.

A member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, he served as chairman of the building fund canvass and as vice chairman of the building program.

He is also survived by four sons, Wilfred Aubin Jr. of Manchester, Walter Aubin of Rockville, Henry Aubin of Ellington and Gilbert Aubin of Hartford; six daughters, Mrs. George (Vivian) Gaudauskas of East Hartford, Miss Sylvia Aubin of New Haven, Mrs. Charles (Jeanette) Pardi of Hartford, Mrs. Edward (Winifred) Sablock of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Jean (Irene) Laviviere of Coconut Creek, Fla.; a brother Alderice Aubin of Bellingham, Mass.; a sister, Miss Angelina Aubin of Smithfield, R.I.; 26 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Charles L. Burton

VERNON - The funeral of Charles L. Burton of 34 Gardner Road, who died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness, is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church, Manchester, will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx, N.Y.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Burton was born in Hamilton, Bermuda, and had lived in Three Bridges, N.J., before coming to Vernon 18 years ago. At the time of his death, he was a mechanical systems consultant for Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor and had been associated with the firm for 17 years.

He received his bachelor and master degrees in mechanical engineering from New York University. He also attended the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A licensed engineer in New Jersey and Connecticut, he was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He served on the executive committee and other committees of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Hartford section, and in 1969, was co-recipient of its Prime Movers Committee Award. He was an author of technical papers and served as a speaker at the American society's conferences.

He formerly was an instructor in the mechanical engineering laboratory of New York University and an adjunct assistant professor of heat transfer and fluid mechanics at the University of Hartford. He also held patents in air supply for frequency control of air vibrators.

Active in the Boy Scouts, he served as a scoutmaster while in Three Bridges, N.J., and was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 47 of Manchester and Troop 223 of Vernon. He was a member of both troop committees and advancement chairman for Troop 223 and Highland District of the Boy Scouts. An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the Signal Corps in the South Pacific.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester and was in charge of its audio-visual program. He also served as assistant treasurer and usher at the church and was a member of its commission on education.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Wirt Burton; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Burton of Manchester; a son, Wesley Burton, and a daughter, Laurel Burton, both at home.

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

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

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Accident on Roberts Street

One Marlborough youth died and two others were seriously injured in an automobile accident on Roberts Street in East Hartford. The accident occurred at a bend of the road between the Elks Club and Mt. Carmel Hall.

David Foley, 17, of 22 Oak St., Marlborough, died in the crash. Seriously injured were the driver, Robert Cote, 16, of 8 Park Road, Marlborough, and a 14-year-old passenger from Marlborough. (Photo by Brian Alexander)

Educators Hold Money In Case of Bad Winter

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
The board's action would hold up funds for roof repairs at the Gideon Welles school. An administrative list for spending the unallocated balance included \$10,000 for supplies, although the work would be done by school maintenance workers.

The board members said that since the roof did not leak now, it would be prudent to wait before spending any part of the balance "when we get a clearer picture of what the real figure is." Webster said the board could then "determine how to spend it," rather than the middle of the school year.

A motion to add the teacher led to the three classes with 28 students fell within the existing guidelines. An agreement between the Glastonbury Education Association and the school board, although

making no contractual limitations on class size, said it was desirable to have a range of 24 to 29 students, according to board member Diane Twaichman. School officials and members of the Eastbury PTO had asked for the teacher because they said the school was growing all the time and there was danger of exceeding the guidelines.

They felt the students would receive more individual attention. However, Elizabeth Elison said she was concerned about a possible precedent being set if the teacher was hired. "We are not creating policy," she said, "but reacting to a crisis."

After its action, the board did agree to review the guidelines on class size again and have a report by the second meeting in January.

Board member Anne Alford, who presented the motion, said she wanted additional information from the administration on more limited plans for equipping school buses with the two-way radios. The budget had previously included expenditures of \$28,000 for equipping all the buses.

"I think it was a mistake to make such a huge investment and put radios in all those buses," Mrs. Alford said. She also said she was concerned about the replacement costs and threats of vandalism.

The committee recommended spending \$2,160 to complete the purchase of microscopes and \$1,215 for carousel projectors. It also recommended spending \$2,600 for an Xerox copier and a laminating machine at the Curriculum Center and a mini-computer for the mathematics department at Glastonbury High School.

The new faces in the expanded playoffs are the two NFC wild card teams - Philadelphia and Atlanta - and Houston, an AFC wild card entry. The NFL added an extra wild card spot in each conference this year. Those four teams play off Sunday with the winners advancing to the divisional playoffs Dec. 30-31.

Philadelphia reached the playoffs for the first time since 1960 with a 9-7 record. Its first winning season since 1966. The Eagles play Sunday at Atlanta, which also finished 9-7 and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in its 13-year history.

The other first-round NFC game pits the Central champion Minnesota at the road against their Dallas Dec. 20 or Los Angeles Dec. 31. The Vikings, 9-7, bucked into their 10th division title in 11 years when Green Bay lost to the Rams Sunday.

The site of Sunday's wild card playoff between Houston and Miami was determined by the outcome of last night's Miami-New England

Playoff-Bound Pats Without Coach

MIAMI (UPI) - A series of bitter confrontations between New England Patriot owner Billy Sullivan and Coach Chuck Fairbanks have left the playoff-bound club without a head coach.

Fairbanks is accepting a lucrative offer to coach at the University of Colorado and his hope of continuing with New England until after the playoffs was scuttled by Sullivan. The announcement was made shortly before the Patriots' 23-3 loss to Miami Monday night.

Fairbanks said the players were understanding of his plight when he told them. "They were great. They understood my decision," he said. "They knew it was a personal decision on my part."

"It was a very difficult, frustrating and agonizing day," said Sullivan, who was released 10 days ago from a hospital where he was treated for a stomach ailment.

He said Fairbanks asked to be released from his contract in meetings Sunday night and Monday morning, but indicated he wanted to go on the Colorado program while he got the Patriots ready for the playoffs.

Sullivan said he asked Fairbanks if Colorado could wait until after the Super Bowl, but Fairbanks said, "No, because they wanted him to get started with recruiting."

Fairbanks met with the team to tell them he was leaving at 3:30 p.m. Monday, then 45 minutes later met with Sullivan again and was told he was under suspension without pay until things were ironed out.

"I couldn't fire him, he'd already resigned. If I'd fired him he'd probably ask for some extra dough," Sullivan said.

Fairbanks showed up at the Orange Bowl, apparently intending to make another plea to stay on, and Sullivan later asked him to leave.

Sullivan said after Fairbanks announced his intentions, a half dozen players approached the owner and asked him to relent and allow Fairbanks to remain with the team.

"They said it might be in the best interests for him to continue through the playoffs," Sullivan said. "I said the coach talked a lot about himself and his family. I'm concerned about my family, too, and that's the Patriot family. We all shook hands and they said they appreciated being able to talk to me."

In the locker room after the Dolphins game, virtually all of the players said they hated to see Fairbanks leave.

Defensive back Tim Fox said he "really felt sorry" for Fairbanks. "He really didn't want to leave."

Special teams captain Dick Connor was a member of the group that saw Sullivan, said, "I can't really tell if it was a misunderstanding or a language barrier. Mr. Sullivan feels he left the team. Coach Fairbanks didn't feel he had left. It's just that it happened this way."

Fox didn't think Fairbanks' leaving would hurt the Patriots' playoff hopes. "I don't think it will have that effect," Fox said. "Coach Fairbanks has always delegated responsibility

and he has had five years to install his system. All of the other coaches know it and are used to working with it."

Fairbanks is a longtime friend of Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder. He is being offered \$75,000 a year by the school - a long way from the \$150,000 or more he reportedly makes now - but other inducements from alumni and television contracts are expected to boost the figure considerably.

Fairbanks led the Patriots to records of 5-9, 7-7, 5-11, 11-4 and 11-5 in his six seasons at New England.

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Fairbanks' Forte, Great Organizer

BOSTON (UPI) - Chuck Fairbanks' departure as head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots can't help the club as it enters the National Football League playoffs as one of the Super Bowl favorites.

The episode leaves two questions: a short run concern about how it will affect the club's playoff performance and a longer-range problem of whether the team can find another organizational genius to replace him.

Fairbanks, who turned the Patriots around in six years, Monday asked team owner William Sullivan to release him from a long-term contract and allow him to accept the head coaching job at the University of Colorado.

Sullivan refused and suspended Fairbanks for committing himself to that job with time remaining on his contract with the Patriots.

Club officials said they would love to have Fairbanks back should he change his mind and reject the Colorado job, but held out little real hope of that happening.

The immediate question is how the episode will affect the team, which generally liked Fairbanks and asked Sullivan to change his mind and allow him to remain on for the rest of the season.

The Patriots have been relatively free of dissent following a problem last season over the status of linemen Leon Gray and John Hannah. Fairbanks and Plunkett, at one time thought to be the Patriots' salvation, to the West Coast for a hard draft choice.

Plunkett is now a third-string quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, but the Patriots got five solid players, many of them outstanding in the draft choices they obtained for him.

Moore Surprised Pats Played Well

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Dolphin wide receiver Nat Moore said it was surprising the New England Patriots played as well as they did Monday night considering the circumstances.

The club was rocked at mid-afternoon when Coach Chuck Fairbanks told the players he was accepting an offer to coach at the University of Colorado and would be leaving the Patriots.

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Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Shocking Development
Shocking best describes the turn of events in the family of the New England Patriots during the past 24 hours.

While the club's loyal supporters were looking ahead to the upcoming National Football League playoffs the front office developments yesterday stunned the ticket holders as well as Joe and Jane Fan.

Chuck Fairbanks, the former University of Oklahoma head coach who built the Patriots into a winner in six years in New England, resigned six hours before the regular season finale against the Dolphins in Miami to assume, at season's end, the coaching reins at the University of Colorado.

Bill Sullivan, Patriot president, annoyed with the unexpected move, suspended Fairbanks without pay, effective immediately.

The Patriots, who clinched the American Football Conference East title against Buffalo the previous week, faced Miami with two interim coaches, assistants Ron Erhardt and Hank Bunting, offensive and defensive coordinators respectively. Like most assistant coaches, neither is well known to the average Patriot supporter.

Produced Winner
New England wanted a winner. Five previous coaches failed to produce. Fairbanks has the second best record in the AFC East, but put together 11-3, 11-4 and 11-5 records the past three years.

Finding a replacement, from within the ranks, will not be an easy task. It's easy to understand Sullivan's feelings. He worked for years, since the club was founded, to be associated with a winner. When the captain up and quit, it took all the sails out of Sullivan's, and the Patriots' ship.

Earlier Monday, Crowder denied reports that Fairbanks, who left Oklahoma in 1973 after a total record of 52-15-1, had accepted, or been offered, the job.

"That's not correct," Crowder said of the reports.

Later in the day, Patriots owner William Sullivan announced that Fairbanks had, in effect, resigned Monday, less than six hours before the Patriots' final game with the Miami Dolphins.

Sullivan said Fairbanks told him that he was taking the head coaching

game, which the Dolphins won, 23-3. Miami will meet the Oilers in the Orange Bowl, where the Dolphins have lost only once all year.

If Miami beats Houston next week, the Dolphins play Dec. 30 at Pittsburgh, the AFC Central champion with the NFL's best regular season record, 14-2. Houston, also an AFC Central team, cannot meet the Steelers in the divisional playoffs. A Houston victory over Miami matches the Oilers against the Patriots, the AFC East winners, Dec. 31.



Final Words of Wisdom
Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots is shown talking with quarterback Steve Grogan in his final game with the team at Schaefer Stadium against Buffalo Nov. 10. (UPI Photo)

Colorado A.D. Silent on Move

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - The announcement of Chuck Fairbanks' suspension has been met with silence by Eddie Crowder, the athletic director at the University of Colorado, where Fairbanks is to take the head coaching job next year.

Crowder refused to talk to reporters after Fairbanks was named as coach of the New England Patriots Monday.

"We have no statement to make today," said CU sports information director Mike Moran. "I saw Eddie just before I left today and he had no statement ready to go at all."

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The conference championship game are Jan. 7 and the Super Bowl Jan. 21 in Miami.

Not a Happy Experience

Mike Haynes (40), Sam Hunt (50) and Richard Bishop (64) of New England were anything but happy after walking off field last night in Miami. Dolphins trimmed Patriots, 23-3 in NFL regular season finale. (UPI Photo)

That was one of three interceptions that raised the Dolphins season total to 32, the most in the NFL.

"It was an outstanding defensive performance with the goal line stands and the big interceptions," Dolphin Coach Don Shula said.

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed that (quarterback Bob) Griese, (guard Larry) Little and (running back Delvin) Williams can line up and play Sunday," Shula said.

Griese suffered bruised ribs and was expected to be ready. Little was expected to be ready. Ribs and a knee, and will undergo tests Sunday. Williams' sore knee continued to bother him and he was kept out of action after the first quarter.

Easy Drill
DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Broncos went through a loosening up workout Monday, but they were off two days before returning to the practice field to prepare for the NFL playoff.

Coach Red Miller won't know whom the Broncos will meet in the playoffs until Sunday. Williams' sore knee continued to bother him and he was kept out of action after the first quarter.

Lifetime Contract
CHICAGO (UPI) - Center Artis Gilmore signed a "lifetime" contract with the Chicago Bulls, club Chairman Arthur Wirtz announced Monday. Terms of the pact were not revealed.

"Artis is one of the premier players in the NBA today, as well as a true gentleman," Wirtz said. "We have enjoyed our association with him for the past several years. Gilmore said he was pleased with the contract. "I have enjoyed a fine relationship with the organization," he said.

Two Hurt in Accident

GLASTONBURY - Two persons were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hebron Avenue and Glenwood Road Monday night. Phillip V. Uccello, 38, 24 Woodland St., Manchester, was taken to Hartford Hospital and released, police said. The other driver, Michael J. Bowers, 34, of Plainville, was in the process of being admitted to the hospital this morning, according to a Hartford Hospital spokesman. She said he had been observed during the night. Initial reports indicated he was being treated for facial injuries.

Correction

In a picture on page 12 in Monday's Herald, the young girl on the right was incorrectly identified as Lisa Shuckerow. She is actually Deede Perkins, 8, of Webster Lane.

Boy Dies of Gunshot

VERNON - Peter Duprey, 10, of 145 Terrace Drive, Rockville, died last night at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he was taken with a gunshot wound in the head.

Vernon Police said they were called to the Terrace Drive address about 4:10 p.m. concerning a shooting incident. They said when they arrived they found the Duprey child with the gunshot wound in his head. He was rushed to Rockville General Hospital by ambulance and shortly after he was transferred to St. Francis.

Police said that they believe the shooting was accidental and may involve two other juveniles whose names are being withheld.

Police said the child lived with his father, William Duprey, who was at work at the time of the incident which is still under investigation.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Steven Parker, 21, of Bridgeport, was charged Monday night with first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree assault, and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said the arrest was made on a warrant in connection with offenses that allegedly took place in Vernon on Nov. 26. Police said a door was damaged, an apartment was entered illegally and a female was struck. Parker was held overnight in lieu of postine a \$1,000 bond. He was to be

presented in court in Rockville today. Michael Williams, 27, of no certain address, was arrested early this morning on a rearrest warrant charging him with failure to appear in court to answer a charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said this was a case of the South Windsor Police Department and Williams was released to the custody of a South Windsor police officer.

Imported German Kraut Italian Sausage Krakus Imported Polish Hams 5 lb. can \$10.99

All this is to remind you to shop PINEHURST GROCERY at 302 Main (843-4151) for the finest Holiday SWEDISH KORV

Newport Style Rib BEEF OVEN ROAST Morrill or Tobin Hams Jumbo Shrimp (3 lb. bags) Smaller Shrimp (1 lb. bags) Fresh Turkeys and Capons

GLASTONBURY - The school board approved the motion on a 4-1 vote with two members abstaining, although Charles Greenwald insisted his no-vote was not an abstention because he would not "dignify this motion with a vote." It was Greenwald who sharply criticized the board for its actions.

"We have a real credibility problem here," he said. "We're playing games with the budget. It is under Title IV, Part B.

The committee recommended spending \$2,160 to complete the purchase of microscopes and \$1,215 for carousel projectors. It also recommended spending \$2,600 for an Xerox copier and a laminating machine at the Curriculum Center and a mini-computer for the mathematics department at Glastonbury High School.

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Steelers Dominate in AFC; Campbell Unanimous All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell took the individual honors but it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who were the dominant team on UPI's American Football Conference All-Star team for 1978.

Campbell, the sensational rookie who led the NFL in rushing and helped the Houston Oilers to the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, Monday was selected unanimously to UPI's AFC All-Star team.

Campbell is the first rookie ever named unanimously to the AFC All-Star team and the first unanimous selection since O. J. Simpson, following his record-setting 2,003-yard performance in 1973. Campbell, who set a rookie rushing record and became the first rookie since Cleveland's Jim Brown to lead the league in rushing, was named on every ballot cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each conference city.

But it was the Steelers who dominated the AFC team. Pittsburgh had five players selected to the first unit and an astounding seven more to the second team.

Joining Campbell in the backfield are Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw at quarterback and Miami's Delvin Williams at running back. Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh and Wesley Walker of the New York Jets were named at wide receiver and Oakland's Dave Casper was picked at tight end.

The interior offensive line has New England's Leon Gray and Oakland's Art Shell at tackle, New England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Pittsburgh's Mike Webster at center. Pat Leahy of the Jets was chosen as the kicker.

UPI's selection committee picked

three-lineman, four linebacker alignment on defense.

Elvin Bethea of Houston and Lyle Alzado of Denver were named at end and San Diego's Louie Liker at defensive tackle. Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Robert Brazier of Houston were named at outside linebacker and Randy Gradishar of Denver and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh at inside linebacker.

Mike Haynes of New England and Louis Wright of Denver were named at cornerback, Bill Thompson of Denver at strong safety and Cleveland's Tom Darden at free safety. Ray Guy of Oakland was named as the punter.

The second team offense consisted of Pittsburgh's Jim Zorn at quarterback and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and New England's Sam Cunningham at running back, Seattle's Steve Largent and San Diego rookie John Jefferson at wide receiver and New England's Russ Francis at tight end.

Also selected were Pittsburgh's Jon Kubi and Houston's Greg Sampson at tackle, Seattle's Tom Lynch and Miami's Larry Little at guard and Miami's Jim Langer at center. Don Cockroft of Cleveland was the second team kicker.

The second team defense was voted in a 4-3 alignment. It consists of Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood and Dallas's Steve Foley at cornerback and Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Houston's Curley Culp at tackle. New England's Steve Nelson at middle linebacker, Denver's Tommy Jackson, Oakland's Ted Hendricks at outside linebacker, Pittsburgh's Mel Blount and Denver's Steve Foley at cornerback and Pittsburgh's duo of Donnie Shell and Mike Wagner at safeties.

Cincinnati's Pat McNally was named the second team punter.

East in Home Debut, Indians, Cheney Away

By LEN AUSTER

Two road games and two victories have been annexed. Now East Catholic will see if home cooking agrees with itself as the unbeaten Eagles make their 1978-79 debut at the Eagles' Nest tonight against visiting Bloomfield High.

Cheney Tech, 2-0 after a brief homestead, takes to the road for the first time hoping its good fortune continues as the Beavers journey to Colchester to oppose Bacon Academy in a COC cage test.

Manchester High, 1-1 after an overtime loss and 9-point victory, makes the short trip to East Hartford to engage defending CCIL champ Pennington High.

The three encounters are slated for 8 o'clock starts.

Area basketball action tonight finds 9-2 East Hartford High visiting 1-1, 2-1 Haddam High in West Hartford, 1-1 South Windsor hosting 1-1 South Catholic in a non-conference clash; and 0-2 Rockville High at 1-0, 1-1 Glastonbury High in a Central Valley Conference tussle.

Also, 1-1 Rham High entertains 0-2 Bolton High and 1-1, 2-1 Coventry High hosts 2-0, 3-0 Cromwell High in COC bouts.

On the distaff side, East Catholic, 2-1, travels to Colchester to confront HCC (see St. Paul in a 3-15 tilt while

Local Basketball

BUSINESSMEN

Two close contests were staged last night at the home of the A.C. Nipping Funs, 72-71, and Farr's edging past B.A. Club, 76-61. In other action, Talaga Associates whipped Police, 101-59, and One Hour Martinizing outdistanced Weston Pharmacy, 84-80.

Bob Plaster pumped in 29 points to lead Farr's followed by Andy Zuck 15, Pete DiManno 12 and Paul Frenette 12. Kevin Dunn and Marc Schardt netted 25 and 11 tallies respectively for Funs.

Jerry Santava popped in 16 points, Tom Neilan 14 and Ken Shoppman 12 for Farr's while Al Wiley (21) and Ralph Pemberton (11) were tops for B.A.

Bob Kieran tossed in 23 points, Bud Talaga 22, Ed Kowal 18, Jeff O'Neil 11, Bill Lowery 11 and Bruce Hince 10 for Talaga's Salt Pipers (25). Frank Pisch (14) and Dave Roggonso (14) topped Police.

Pete Detz and Bob Boland shared team honors with 20 points apiece for Martinizing with Bob Gorman and Bill Gorra chipping in 16 and 14 respectively to save visitors the headache of stolen skis.

Starting the first week in January, skiers will be asked to fill out cards containing their name and address, and the make, color, bindings, length and serial number of their skis. The information will be kept at the Conway police department.

Ski patrolman Robert Kolbe said in two months early this year, the Conway department investigated 26 ski thefts involving equipment worth \$5,461. "Only two owners were able to supply us with the serial numbers," he said.

A skier whose skis are stolen anywhere in the area can notify the nearest police station, which will notify the Conway, which will check with the NCIC computer. Kolbe said suspicious persons with skis can be stopped and the serial number checked in about 90 seconds, to see if they are stolen.

He said when the program was used in the West, ski thefts were cut in half.

EARLY HIBIDS—Sophie Weply 165-380, Joan Colby 139-358, Tom Logan 355, Stan Zima 371, Bill Sheeky 362.

COUNTRY CLUB—Rick Clough 140, Terry Schilling 374, John Rieder 362, Tom Turner 362, Orlando Annelli 145-369, Charlie Whelan 136-361, Len Ogilvie 158-355, Bill Sander 153-383, Frank Votta 157-368, John Barger 149-353, Gene Benoit 140-364, Vic Abrattini 142-144-402, John Wilson 148-151-409, Ding Farr 155-154-418, Bert Davis 136-146-44-68.

Steven Gay (6) and Brad Thurston (4) paced VFW while Matt Paggioli netted 6 points for Blue Brian (4) followed in 13 points for Willis while Kelly Dubois had 4 for CBC.

PEE WEE—VFW bested Blue Moon, 17-11, and Willis Garage downed CBC, 15-10, in action at the Community Y.

Manhattan is "playing very well but not winning," Mahoney added. The Jaspers are 2-5.

"We are playing well in spots but we seem to lose our poise, composure for two minutes and we give up a lot of second and third shots."

Jojo Walters is again the man to watch. The senior has pumped in 24 points a game. "He had a fine jump shot, is extremely quick with natural offensive ability," Mahoney said of his ace.

King, the former Chicago Bulls' player, has a 4-2 record.

"While we have not played extremely well, we have good depth, a lot of people. We have good depth. Twelve players have had a lot of playing time with most pretty equal in talent."

"This is the best team I've had in four years."

"I like our chances (in the Classic) and if we play up to our potential, we could be a King added.

UConn is riding the crest of a three-game win streak but the loss of Jim Abrattini for the season with a knee injury has created a problem that must be absorbed by his teammates—better rebounding.

Penty of tickets are available at either the UConn Ticket Office, the Hartford Civic Center or the New Haven Coliseum.

Brain Surgery
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Kim Peyton, 21, who earned a gold medal at the 1976 Olympic Games as a member of the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team, will undergo bypass surgery

Bud Harrelson's Baseball Career at End, Glove, Not Bat, Kept Him in Big League

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bud Harrelson's baseball career is all over. For those with any questions about it, his uniform won't be retired. It may wind up in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, though, when Pete Rose gets finished using it.

"Do you think it'll be a little too light for him?" laughs the toothpick-thin 190-pound Harrelson, who wore No. 14 with the Phillies this year, the same number uniform Rose has always picked out to wear for them next year.

Bud Harrelson, whom the Mets called "Twiggy," was the kind of ballplayer who never could stay angry with anyone. And now that he's all done playing baseball at 31, even though he feels he could still help some club as a back-up infielder the same way he helped the Phillies this year, he isn't the least bit upset that only one team, the Dodgers, saw fit to claim him when he chose to go through the re-entry draft.

"After Los Angeles picked me," says Harrelson, "Tom Lasorda told me he'd like to have me on his ballclub."

"We never talked money but I researched Los Angeles very well. I had to sit back and analyze how baseball was going for me. It was sliding. I was a star of the past, the job wasn't that gratifying because I wasn't getting much of a chance to work and I found I didn't want to travel so much anymore. I enjoy my home, having some kind of permanent base, not just a place from which to send out my laundry."

Since only one club selected him when he chose to try the free agency

route, Harrelson, under the rules, was allowed to negotiate with any team he pleased.

He talked with the Mets, the club he had been with 12 seasons before they traded him to the Phillies last March. One of the reasons the Mets let him go, he felt, was because they weren't getting much of a chance to work and I found I didn't want to travel so much anymore. I enjoy my home, having some kind of permanent base, not just a place from which to send out my laundry."

Harrelson already has a new job with Adams, Browning and Bage, a commercial collection agency in Manhattan's Wall Street area.

Last season with the Phillies, Harrelson spelled Larry Bowa at shortstop occasionally and played a good bit at second when Ted Sizemore was sidelined with a bad hand. He hit .214 in 71 games.

"It didn't bother me that much that I never was considered a good hitter," says Harrelson. "I put more emphasis on my fielding and it paid off. When it came to hitting, the other guys would let me to save my energy for the field. I was what you call a 'gravy hitter.' Whatever I contributed was considered gravy."

During his years with the Mets, Harrelson never batted more than .258, never drove in more than 42 runs in any one season and never hit as many as two home runs a year, but his brilliance in the field more than compensated for those meager offensive figures and he was a key factor in the club's winning of the world championship in 1969 and reaching the World Series again in 1973.

Being around the Cowboys for any length of time, you can't help but being struck by the way they feel about each other. After Super Bowl I, Vince Lombardi talked about that feeling among his Green Bay Packers and called it "love." It is there among the Cowboys, also, and they apparently have enough to carry them through Super Bowl XIII.

Dan White Impressive Leading Dallas Offense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wind was so bad and the game so dull that one human relationship between two of the players went practically unnoticed, and it really shouldn't have because it offers a perfect example why the Dallas Cowboys are most likely to wind up Super Bowl champs again.

The pair involved were Danny White, the Cowboys' backup quarterback who played in Sunday's game with the New York Jets, and Roger Staubach, their regular quarterback, who didn't.

And if you'd like to know how strong the wind was at Shea Stadium, where the Cowboys closed out the Jets by demolishing them 30-7, it was more like a full blown gale, gusting up to 50 miles an hour and causing the light towers above the stadium to creak so precariously that some of the 82,500 took up at them wondering if they wouldn't come down.

That was the kind of wind an anxious, nervous Danny White had to contend with making his first start in the NFL and his first start at quarterback since he was with the Memphis Southern in the old World Football League back in September of 1975.

White, 26, is finishing his third year with the Cowboys. He's good enough to be the regular quarterback for any number of teams in the league and

understandably, he doesn't enjoy sitting around when he'd love to be out there calling signals, but all he generally gets to do for the Cowboys is punt. The reason he got his chance to start Sunday in a game that didn't really mean anything tangible to the playoff-bound Cowboys is because Staubach was out with an injured right index finger.

The wind made it tough for everybody, especially a nervous young quarterback trying a little extra hard because he was getting his bad chance. White did a splendid job under adverse conditions, connecting on 15-of-24 passes for 156 yards. In addition to his normal quarterback duties, he also did the punting for the Cowboys and handled every aspect of his job so well that Dallas controlled the ball over 70 percent of the time. That's what made the game generally boring for those watching it.

Not for White, though. It was all over, talking about how big a game it had been for him, how he had never played in such a strong wind like that before and how much he enjoyed the chance to play even though he made some mistakes.

With it all, though, he didn't forget to look back before and how much he enjoyed the chance to play even though he made some mistakes.

With it all, though, he didn't forget to look back before and how much he enjoyed the chance to play even though he made some mistakes.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, said he felt White handled the team now I might."

"I know I could never expect to replace Roger on this year's White confessed. "Maybe 10 years from now I might."

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, said he felt White handled the team now I might."

Wilkerson Hurt
DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets' Bobby Wilkerson suffered a fractured nose in Sunday night's 123-110 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers, team officials said Monday.

Wilkerson was injured in the second half of the game and was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital on the return to Denver, where it was determined he would not need surgery.

SPORTSQUIZ

MARK SPITZ LED THE U.S. MEN'S TEAM TO THE 800 METER GOLD MEDAL IN THE 1976 OLYMPICS. WHO WAS HIS FOLLOWING WAVE NOT ON THE TEAM?

A STEVE CENTER
B FRED TYLER
C JOHN NELSON

I/B Swimmers

Illing/Bennet Junior High swimming team dropped a 70-66 decision Friday to the Windsor Rec Swim Team.

Doing well for the locals were Laurie Darna, Dani Zuta, Shelleen Barlett, Marybeth Tomlinson, Allison Sivik, Beth Fournier, Sandy Stoffer.

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Red Sox Spring Schedule

Boston — The Boston Red Sox will play a 27-game exhibition schedule during their 1979 spring training season in Winter Haven, Fla.

The Red Sox will play 13 games at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven and 14 on the road. The exhibition season opens Thursday March 8 when the Red Sox face the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland. The next day the Tigers open the Red Sox home schedule in Winter Haven.

Highlights of the home schedule are visits by the World Champion New York Yankees, the Cincinnati

Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and Pete Rose, and three games against the Tigers. Other teams coming to Chain O'Lakes Park are the Atlanta Braves, Chicago White Sox, Mets, Montreal Expos, St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins.

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| INSULATED VESTS \$19.99 to \$39.99 | INSULATED PARKAS AND JACKETS \$39.99 to \$99.99 | STADIUM SEAT with back pads for easy folding \$8.99 | SKI GLOVES & MITTENS \$8.99 | |

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Trip Planned to Alter

Golf superstar Nancy Lopez and fiance Tim Melton stand in front of old wooden church they will be married in on Jan. 6 in Medford Lakes, N.J., the groom's home town. Later is a sportscaster in Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI Photo)

Giants Fire McVay After Losing Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants left little time for speculation. Just one day after the season ended, John McVay was fired as head coach and the search has begun for a replacement.

The Giants finished their 6-10 season Sunday, losing to the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-5. Less than 24 hours later, Andy Robustelli, the club's director of operations, announced McVay would not be rehired after his two-year contract expires in April. Robustelli also announced he would step down from the post he has held since December, 1973, when a new head coach is selected. If there was any doubt about whether McVay's job was at stake, it was quickly ended.

Robustelli said a new coach would be chosen by the club's board of directors.

Presate Coach Joe Paterno, who was rumored to be high on the Giants' priority list, has indicated publicly that he is not interested. Other names mentioned prominently are former Kansas City and New Orleans coach Hank Stram and George Allen, the former Washington coach who was dismissed by the Los Angeles Rams in training camp.

Ostensibly, the reason for the firing could be that McVay failed in his two full years as head coach to direct the Giants to a winning record, which they have not had since 1972. But although nothing was said about it Monday at the Giants' news conference, one of the most important factors probably was a single play that will live in Giants fans' minds forever.

That was the fumble in the Nov. 19 game with the Eagles when quarterback Joe Pisarcik botched a handoff with less than 30 seconds left and the

whole organization is improved. I've been a head coach in professional football for five years (two in the World Football League) and I'm 38-30. The 38 wins were terrific, the 30 losses awful."

McVay, who was not offered another position in the Giants' organization, said he was uncertain about his future. It is known he wants to remain in coaching, however.

"I don't know about anything other," he said. "There are some opportunities and I'll be looking around."

Allen Interested In Giant Vacancy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The New York Giants are looking for a coach and a general manager and George Allen is interested.

Allen, who was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams Aug. 18 by owner Carroll Rosenbloom after the Rams beat their first two exhibition games, Monday expressed interest following the firing of John McVay as head coach.

Giants' director of operations Andy Robustelli announced he also would step down when a new coach was chosen.

Allen, 56, who has served as a TV commentator since his dismissal, emphasized he has not talked to the Giants.

"If they had the right coach and the right leadership," Allen said of the Giants, "they can have a great season in 1979. There's no question about it. I know the Giants' personnel very well. They have good, almost outstanding defensive personnel. The improvement there will be a little bit on defense but mostly on offense."

Allen has a 12-year NFL coaching record of 116-47-5, a 106 winning percentage. His professional teams — at Los Angeles from 1966 through 1970 and at Washington from 1971 through 1977 — have never had a losing season.

The Giants have not had a winning

Maine Pivotal Test Before Hoop Classic

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

While the Connecticut Mutual Classic is one of the highlights on the University of Connecticut basketball schedule this season, the Huskies are not looking past Maine, once a patasy on the state.

"Maine is the pivotal game for us," UConn Coach Dom Perino said. "I just hope the layoff doesn't affect us. UConn has been idle since beating UMass last Wednesday. The Huskies host Maine Saturday night."

"Our No. 1 concern is Maine, then the Classic," Perino said at a press session hosted yesterday by Connecticut Mutual to generate interest in the Classic Dec. 29-30 at the New Haven Coliseum.

All four coaches involved spoke three through a telephone hookup. Larry Gilman from East Carolina, Brian Mahoney from Manhattan and Jim King from Tulsa.

Opening night pairings will find Manhattan facing East Carolina and UConn and Tulsa in the nightcap. The following night, the losers collide in the first game with the first night winners in the championship tilt.

Gilman, a New York native, is familiar with basketball playing in Connecticut and admitted he was well aware of the talents of Cory Thompson and Co., now wearing the UConn crimson and white.

Oliver Mack is the Carolina stand-out with a 17 point average in eight

North Carolina made the biggest jump in the poll, moving into the No. 6 spot with 245 points after defeating the State, which held one spot to No. 4 with 218 points. UCLA, North Carolina State, Michigan and Syracuse each moved up two notches, to Nos. 3, 7 and 8 respectively. Kansas and Texas retained their No. 8 and 10 rankings.

Duke, 8-0, collected 322 points from the coaches to post a 29-point margin over No. 2 Notre Dame, which registered the other three first-place votes. The Irish remained in their position of a week ago.

Duke, Irish Hold Places In Weekly Hoop Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Duke Blue Devils received 32 first-place votes to hold on to the No. 1 ranking among major college basketball teams in the second weekly college basketball ratings.

Indiana Continues Rolling Up Victories

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undaunted by the strife of last week's disciplinary problems, the Hoosiers of Indiana continued their winning ways in the opening of the fifth annual Indiana Classic and Coach Bobby Knight seems to be pleased with his boys once again.

"I thought for the most part we played pretty consistently, especially in the first half," said Knight, after the Hoosiers coasted to an easy 101-64 victory over Davidson Monday night in Bloomington, Ind.

"Ours is a team where leadership is an exercise in union."

Considering the fact three players were suspended and five others were put on probation after breaking training rules last week, leadership might well have been expected to be a problem.

But all 10 Indiana players scored, and 11 of them had double figures.

LSU Coach Dave Brown saw the game as a learning experience.

"There are very few undefeated teams around the country and there are only two in the Southeastern Conference, LSU and Mississippi State," he explained. "We played an undefeated team tonight and I think it woke the guys up when they saw we weren't leading by 20 points."

In other games, Washington edged Army, 86-67, in the second game of the Indiana Classic, Alabama beat Missouri, 65-58. Florida State trounced Florida Southern, 106-76, and Mississippi State downed Iowa State, 80-70.

College Basketball

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

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Dave Tim Mon-Sat Lou Randy



Jordy Douglas, young center with the New England Whalers, takes time out to try an electronic hockey game at Calder's, Electronic Sports Games have been big sellers this season. Douglas, who resides in Manchester, is a rookie with the World Hockey Association entry. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

Bowling Ski Thefts Increase Fast Growing Crime

ZODIAC Barbara Jubenette 178.

MERCANTILE—Leo Foglia 138-376, Tony Vann 145, Dave Barrera 137-178-440, Ken Montie 144-172-430, Red Tamulis 147-370, Greg Lukas 140-370, Red Morin 141-374, Jeff Tweedy 147-365, John Aceto 133-381, Stan Larson 139-381, Harry Buckminster 136-383, Frank Frey 137-148-417, Jim Bell 146-138-416, Dick Krijnak 137-391, Dave Krijnak 154-400, Bob Cuneo 135-370, Pete Larson 139-363, Bill Colby 139-389, Les Christensen 152-382, Walt Jacy 153-415, Bill Lukas 355, Don Logan 355, Stan Zima 371, Bill Sheeky 362.

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Board Wants Specifics On Test-Taking Course

BOLTON — A report about a test-taking course at Bolton High School was received by the board at its last meeting but it wasn't quite what the board had in mind.

Board members expected to receive and be able to act on a specific test taking course for Bolton High School students.

Instead, they received a two-page report about courses on test taking at area schools, prepared by Joseph Shanahan, high school teacher.

Shanahan, answering a question from board member James Marshall, said he didn't get the message the board wanted a course to act on. He said, "I'm looking for some direction. I don't think I had it."

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said he sent a memo to the high school relative to what he thought the board wanted. Allen told the board members that in the future they should be very specific as to what they want.

Board chairman Joseph Halobrodsky said, "We thought we were the correct direction but we will emphasize that direction."

Allen was directed to meet with the school administration to discuss the curriculum content to prepare a pilot program on a test taking course. It will be presented to the board at its informational meeting in January for approval at its regular meeting in February.

The school board approved raising the pay for substitute teachers from \$22 to \$25 per day beginning Jan. 2 as per Allen's recommendation.

Allen said his reasons for the recommendation were that the minimum pay for paraprofessional

Health Agency Meets Tonight

MANCHESTER — The Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Manchester Municipal Building on Center Street.

The meeting is scheduled one week earlier than its usual meeting time because of the holidays.

Among the items on the agenda to be discussed are a schedule of educational forums for Subarea F.

UConn Faculty Seeking Salary Hike of 14.5%

STORRS (UPI) — The union representing the University of Connecticut faculty has asked for a 14.5 percent wage hike next year — more than double President Carter's 7 percent anti-inflation guideline.

The UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented the proposed one-year pact, which also includes increased benefits to school administrators Monday.

Ms. Geeter criticized the cost-of-living proposal, saying it was "like a blank check."

A \$100,000 fund to correct inequities in branch campus salaries and a \$150,000 union professional development fund.

Expanded major medical and life insurance coverage, which do not have a price tag attached.

Parcell estimated the proposed contract would cost the university at least \$27.5 million in faculty salaries.

The current pact, the first contract ever negotiated between faculty and administrators, will cost \$24 million, he said.

Human Concerns Traded For Vernon's Sidewalks

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — "It's clear what we have done is trade human concerns for sidewalks," Democratic Town Councilman Leonard Jacobs said Monday at the council approved a list of grant priorities, eliminating a shelter for battered women.

Approval of the priorities list for a \$600,000 Community Development Act grant, came after some three hours of discussion and arguing and listening to representatives of the Hermitage Group for Battered Women and the Village Street Neighborhood Organization.

The proposed \$600,000 grant is a one-time grant whereas the town did have the option of applying for a \$1.2 million grant to be dispersed over a three-year period.

On motion of Republican Morgan Campbell the council voted 5-5, with two Republicans absent, to approve and Mayor Frank McCoy voted in favor, to break the tie.

The second motion, passed in the same way, and this was made by Republican Robert Werhli. It approves the list of suggestions for the use of the money, as proposed by the Planning Commission except it eliminates the \$75,000 for a shelter for battered women and splits that money between the Franklin Park project for the elderly and the sidewalk improvement program.

In admonishing the council for trading "human concerns for sidewalks," Jacobs added, before the vote was taken, "Remember, anyone who supports this motion took from

the battered women and a youth center and put it into sidewalks."

Mayor McCoy said, "I think what Councilman Jacobs said is very unfair to the council."

After the final vote was taken, Democratic Councilman Stephen Marchant challenged the vote and called for an opinion from the town attorney. He claimed the motion, because it changed the original proposal, required a two-thirds vote to pass.

The application calls for \$150,000 for the owner-occupied housing rehab program; \$175,000 for the investor-owned housing rehab program; \$25,000 for relocation assistance; \$100,000 for sidewalk repair; \$18,000 for development of a Comprehensive Plan of Development for the town; \$40,000 to rework a fire truck for Rockville; and the rest for sidewalks and other improvements to Franklin Park West and East, both housing projects for the elderly.

The Democrats all spoke against the motion, saying they felt the town should go for the \$1.2 million three-year proposal and also because most of the money would be substituting money for sidewalks at the expense of humans.

Concerning the requests of the Village Street group for money for the sidewalk improvements, drainage work, playground demolition, rehab work, and better housing code enforcement, the mayor said many of the items in the grant application will answer these requests.

Town Planner George Russell was very much opposed to changing the

grant application from the one-year to the three-year proposal, noting the time element would not allow it. The preliminary application has to be filed by Jan. 15.

"Torraine" who is a spokesman for the battered women group, lashed out at the council. She said the Hermitage Program was started by a group of battered women about six months ago "because you people wouldn't respond to their needs. I think you are uniformed or unresponsive. Other programs are funded this way."

She said the group could get funding from other sources to run the shelter but that funding won't be granted until the group has the shelter.

Mayor McCoy suggested that the application for funds for the shelter be applied for under a forthcoming new program. "I recognize the need but the state should address the problem, not the town. It would be more practical for the state to establish a regional center," he said.

The request for the youth shelter had also been made by the Village Street group and the town's youth director.

In defending the applying for the one-time grant rather than the \$1.2 million, the mayor said a firmly held belief that the town should apply for the grant and have a definite proposal where there can be no questions and the planner can do this for the one-time grant but it would be doubtful if he could for the larger grant.

U.S., China Hurry to Open Doors for Trade

By United Press International The United States and China are moving ahead rapidly to cash in on a bonanza of business dealings between East and West, a byproduct of normalizing diplomatic relations.

And despite warnings from the Soviet Union that a U.S.-China alliance poses a "grave danger" to world peace, President Carter, confident of the backing of the American people, is plowing ahead with a crash program to explore trade, agriculture and business dealings.

Excitement over the new era in Washington-Peking relations is a two-way street. China's key leaders see diplomatic relations as crucial to a modernization program that would raise the country to economic superpower status by the end of the century and used that argument at a top-level meeting in November.

Following a series of intensive meetings, Carter Monday directed Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to travel to China in February to explore trade and investment prospects.

The president also ordered top aides to prepare changes in the law that will permit the U.S. to conduct wide-ranging transactions — including sale of defensive weapons.

Under current law, the United States cannot have a mutual defense pact with a country with which it does not have diplomatic relations.

Press secretary John Powell told reporters that despite some opposition, the administration believes "Congress and the American people do support the normalization of relations with China as it was negotiated... and it will grow."

He described as "preposterous" report that inferred Carter announced the China breakthrough to meet the failure of his Middle East initiative to bring about a peace

treaty between Egypt and Israel under the deadline set by the Camp David accords.

Powell also said he expects the first test vote on congressional action to be when Carter sends to the Senate his name of his designated ambassador to China. Administration officials say the nominee will be Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking.

Communist sources in Hong Kong said Teng Hsiao-ping, the diminutive but powerful vice premier who will visit Washington next year, pushed hard for normalization at a heated conference of China's top leaders last month.

It was at that meeting a basic decision was made to accept foreign private investment in the form of joint ventures, the sources said.

It also was then a final, firm decision was made to pave the way for establishment of full diplomatic relations with the United States, the sources said.

In pushing for approval by the leadership of foreign private investment in China, Teng said the preference was for American participation, the sources said.

They said Teng argued that while Japanese, British, German, French

and other capitalist participation in joint venture projects would be sought actively, the best record of the Americans was the best.

The Soviet press Monday criticized the normalization and said China, as usual, was then a final, firm decision was made to pave the way for establishment of full diplomatic relations with the United States, the sources said.

"The normalization of Sino-American relations along these (military) lines is fraught with grave danger to peace in Asia and elsewhere," Radio Moscow said in a broadcast to Europe.

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Troops Disperse Protests

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops used tear gas today to disperse a crowd of several thousand anti-shah demonstrators backed by striking doctors in the west Iranian city of Tabriz, Radio Iran reported.

Witnesses said they also heard troops firing in the air as the demonstrators marched through the city, near the Soviet and Turkish borders, or the second consecutive day.

Today's marchers, described by witnesses as "peaceful but growing in numbers," were joined by some 500 members of the Tabriz doctors association protesting army shooting in a hospital in the western city of Mashad last week.

The Mashad shooting resulted in the death of two babies and two other persons and sparked an angry anti-shah sit-in by hundreds of doctors, clergymen, scholars and traders there over the weekend.

The state-run radio said an official delegation had gone to Mashad to extend apologies to the protesting doctors and clergymen of the town.

There were no reports of further trouble in Mashad.

The march in Tabriz today was sparked by a funeral for four persons reported killed by gunfire Monday, political sources in Tabriz said.

A soldier and three demonstrators were reported killed when troops clashed briefly with demonstrators Monday morning.

It was not known how the soldier died.

Tabriz, a Turkish-speaking town lying on vital rail and road links with the Soviet Union and Turkey, reopened for business today after a day-long strike Monday, in response to a call from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the exiled arch-enemy of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Iranian troops and their commander put down their weapons and marched with demonstrators through Tabriz Monday.

The military conscription organization — Iran's draft board — warned over Iranian Radio draft dodgers will be severely punished unless they register for the draft by next Thursday. The army's problems were compounded by widely circulated reports that new right-wing guerrilla groups were arming themselves with contraband weapons. Military authorities seized several weapons and a large number of cartridges in Shiraz in south Iran, the state-run Pars news agency said Monday. The haul included machines for manufacturing bullets and cartridges, several rifles and a shotgun, the agency said. Monday's Tabriz incident began when troops opened fire to disperse several hundred demonstrators who had gathered in the bazaar and tried to march through the city. Two people were wounded in the attack.

Plan To Hike Medical Bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut says the 200,000 elderly covered by the Blue Cross 65 supplemental health insurance plan will be paying more of their medical bills as of Jan. 1.

The company Monday said Blue Cross would not increase its benefit package to cover increased deductibles in Medicare coverage.

On Jan. 1, the deductible hospital which patients must pay under Part A of federal Medicare will go up from \$144 to \$160. Blue Cross subscribers will continue to be reimbursed up to \$92. The company said.

The other increases in deductibles include a hike from \$36 to \$40 for daily hospitalization from \$12 to \$20 in the 90th day. Blue Cross 65 will continue to cover \$25 per day, the announcement said.

In addition, it said Blue Cross 65 will still reimburse patients \$1.50 per day for the 21st through the 100th day at a skilled nursing home following hospitalization, although the Medicare deductible is going up \$18 to \$20 per day.

Mexico Oil Prices Up; OPEC May Boost Hikes

By United Press International The United States, already reeling from a 14.5 percent oil price hike, may now begin paying more for Mexican oil and may suffer further increases from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries unless inflation can be curbed.

The dollar took a beating on the world money markets Monday in reaction to OPEC's decision in Abu Dhabi and the stock market plunged 17.84 points to 787.51, the worst loss in 1978.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller warned OPEC's price rise, beginning with a 4 percent jump on Jan. 1, increases the risk of a recession in the United States. Other leaders from Bonn to Paris to Tokyo assailed the unexpectedly large increase.

Government officials and private economists predicted the OPEC decision will drive up inflation and spark higher unemployment.

Mexico, though not one of OPEC's 13 members, announced it also will raise its crude oil prices 4.5 percent on New Year's Day. The decision will increase the price of Mexican oil by 85 percent of Mexico's relatively small petroleum exports.

The new negotiating price for Mexican oil will be \$13.75 per barrel at Mexican docks, said Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of Mexico's state oil company, Petrosbras. Mexican oil reporters in Mexico City.

If Mexico keeps pace with OPEC's increase as expected, a barrel of Mexican oil will sell for \$15.50 by year end, compared with the current price of \$13.10. OPEC oil will go from \$12.70 to \$14.54.

A more ominous threat Monday came from Kuwait. Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa as Sabah. He warned the cartel may raise prices more than 14.5 percent unless Western nations control inflation and stabilize the dollar.

He said the OPEC price increase, the largest since the cartel quadrupled prices in 1973-74, was "a partial compensation for revenues lost through depreciation of the dollar, in which it is priced, and Western inflation."

"If the industrialized nations fail to control inflation and to stabilize the American dollar, the OPEC states will not let their oil income suffer further losses," the minister said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston urged OPEC to reconsider its decision because it will "impede programs to maintain world economic recovery and to reduce inflation."

The government's Council on Wage and Price Stability predicted the higher oil price will add 0.4 percent to the 1979 inflation rate.

Gulf Oil Corp. in Pittsburgh said it expected the OPEC decision to drive up the price of gasoline about 3 cents a gallon within the next 12 months. This was slightly less than the 5 to 6 cents estimated by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

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New England Says 'Ugh' To Oil Price Increases

By United Press International galling a year, he can figure on paying \$45 to \$50 more," Amato said.

"That pretty well sums up the 'depressing' effect on consumers," said Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan.

The fuel bill for an average family heating a three-bedroom house would be \$1,000, she said. Before the OPEC decision, her office estimated annual fuel bills would average more than \$800 to heat their homes this winter.

State energy officials and industry spokesmen were unanimous Monday in their reaction to the OPEC decision.

Santo Amato, Rhode Island fuel allocation officer, was able to sum up his reaction in one syllable — "ugh."

"We have to knockle down. It is a reminder we still have an energy crisis. There is a shortage and we have to conserve," Amato said. "It's too bad people have to have a crisis before they become crisis-oriented."

"Our problem is going to be in the No. 2 home heating oil," he said. "It's high now as it is."

"I can see a rise of 3 to 4 cents by next October. The start of the next heating season. It will really affect the households. The average person uses 1,600 gallons. Multiply that by 4 cents and it's a lot of money."

"The average driver uses 700 gallons a year, he can figure on paying \$45 to \$50 more," Amato said.

"The price increase will have a 'depressing' effect on consumers," said Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan.

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Cut in CETA Funding Near What Expected

MANCHESTER — The town has received a substantial cut in its Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funding for the present year, but the amount is about what town officials expected.

The town will receive \$459,006 for the present fiscal year, which started Oct. 1. Seven Werber, personnel supervisor, said.

"We're going to have to sit down now and see how close we are," Werber said of the town's funding plan.

The town budget still includes about \$22,000 in a contingency fund that was set aside to fund CETA positions if federal funding did not continue.

This money might be used to continue positions if CETA funding for the year runs short.

Other areas towns received the following amounts for CETA: Andover, \$36,208; Bolton, \$30,135; Ellington, \$57,277; South Windsor, \$119,136; Litchfield, \$37,232; Vernon, \$405,736.

Waterbury Superior Court Judge Donald Dorsey Monday also sentenced Nicholas A. Barron, 46, to five years probation.

Dorsey ordered Barron to repay half the restitution within 90 days, and the remainder over the next five years.

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