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WHAT'S NEWS

U.S. Aid Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso today asked the Small Business Administration to make flood-ravaged Connecticut eligible for emergency federal aid.
In a letter to SBA Regional Director Stanley C. Wenberg, the governor said initial estimates show at least \$2.3 million worth of flood damage was caused in southern Connecticut as a result of last weekend's snow, ice and rain storms.
Mrs. Grasso said the damage figure is likely to go much higher. Stratford was hardest hit, the governor said, with nearly 30 businesses suffering an estimated \$1 million in damage. In the same city, 200 homes had to be pumped out, Mrs. Grasso said.
Mrs. Grasso said flood damage to businesses and private dwellings was estimated at \$500,000, while damage to private dwellings was put at \$150,000.
The governor said 200 to 300 cars were damaged by the storm and "some are still underwater at this time."
In North Branford damage to businesses and private dwellings was estimated at \$445,000. The governor said 75 homes and 60 trailers had to be evacuated.
Mrs. Grasso said at least 200 homes had to be pumped out in Norwich, while businesses in Norwich suffered at least \$200,000 in damage.

Chad Ruling

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green were ordered by a Superior Court judge today to stop treating their son with leucine and large doses of vitamins A and C.
Judge Guy Volterra issued an order enjoining Diane and Gerald Green from continuing the metabolic therapy they had used in conjunction with Chad's court-ordered chemotherapy treatments.
Volterra also refused to return full legal custody of the boy to his parents, who had challenged a previous court ruling that gave the Massachusetts Welfare Department legal custody of Chad. Under that order, the Greens were permitted physical custody of their child.
The judge's order allows Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston to give Chad periodic tests for cyanide poisoning, which can result from overdoses of the leucine, and for hyper-vitaminosis A, or Vitamin A poisoning.

Mays Elected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays, the most electrifying performer of his era, was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame today in a landslide vote by the Baseball Writers Association although he was not a unanimous choice.

During a 22-year career spent with the New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets, Mays compiled a 302 lifetime batting average, hit 670 home runs, had 3,283 hits, drove in 1,903 runs and won two National League Most Valuable Player Awards.
But mere statistics only told part of the story of the man many called "the most exciting player ever to play the game."

Coming Home

HONG KONG (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, 38, the son of an American missionary doctor, who refused to give in to Chinese demands that he renounce his American citizenship, has spent 22 years in labor camps.
Today, Kelly, his Chinese wife, Flora, and their three children boarded a jetliner to return to America, a country he knows only through books. The Kellys plan to settle temporarily in Plainfield, Ind., where his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, lives.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Washington Rally
Anti-abortionists rally on the U.S. Capitol grounds Monday in support of their cause. Today marks the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling that resulted in liberalizing the nation's abortion laws. (UPI photo)

Carter Prepares Speech On 'State of the Union'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is working on the seventh draft of the "hopeful but realistic" State of the Union address he will deliver tonight to a joint session of Congress.
A White House official said Carter had worked on the address more than on any other speech in the two years of his presidency. He called the draft "quintessential Carter."
The address will be "thematic... philosophical" in tone, according to the official. It will cover Carter's "approach to the presidency, his view of the nation's problems and his vision of the future."
But it won't be a laundry list of desired legislation, he said. That will come in a few days when Carter sends to Congress his message on legislative priorities.
The president had a busy day scheduled, highlighted by meetings with Senate leaders, before going to Capitol Hill to deliver the 9 p.m. EST address which will be nationally televised and broadcast.
"It's shaping up," said one aide who has worked closely on the speech with Carter.
The address, "puts the policies of the administration and the president's philosophy" in perspective, another official said. "Like Carter it is positive and reflects his propensity for long-range planning. It is hopeful but realistic."
There were no indications that the speech, which comes at mid-term in the economy, government, and foreign affairs.
The president also is initiating a series of meetings with new members of Congress to brief the lawmakers on his "lean and austere" approach to government this year.

Fire Discovered by Cop Damages Vernon's Court

VERNON — A fire discovered early this morning by a Vernon Police officer on patrol extensively damaged the Common Pleas Court building in the center of Rockville.
The fire comes on the heels of an investigation still going on into an early morning fire on Dec. 29 that extensively damaged the Tolland County Superior Court building which is a short distance away from the Common Pleas Court.
The fire this morning was discovered at 2:45 a.m. and like the other one is under investigation by local and state fire officials and local and state police.
In this morning's fire the courtroom on the street level was extensively damaged as was the stairway. Fire Marshal William Johnson couldn't be reached for information as to in that area the fire started.
The Dec. 29 fire extensively damaged the lawyer's lounge in the Superior Court building and caused smoke and water damage to the rest of the building.
Donald Caldwell, state's attorney, said this morning that court officials are working today to determine where court sessions will be held now that both buildings have to be closed.
The merged court sessions had been held in the former Common Pleas building after the Superior Court fire.
The Memorial Building, which was originally the site of Superior Court sessions and later was used for Common Pleas Court after the new court house was built, has been mentioned as a possibility, while repairs are being made in the other courts.
Atty. Caldwell said cleanup work is to start today in Superior Court.

Downtown Panel Eyes '79 Progress

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Downtown Coordinating Committee this morning talked of its plans for the new year, which it expects will bring some long-awaited progress to the Main Street area.
During 1979, the committee will seek input from merchants, provide information to downtown property owners and landlords and work to develop tentative relocation plans for some downtown tenants.
The relocation of tenants was a major point of discussion at this morning's one-hour meeting. Tenants might have to be moved temporarily very happy where they are now. Committee member Betty Petreca mentioned some of the women who live in the apartments in the House of Hale building.
"It's like a family up there. They think it's the Fitz. To them it's great," she said.
Relocating such tenants will mean disturbing their lifestyle, particularly if they have to be moved far from downtown.
The other problem, however, is where to relocate them.
Committee member Warren Howland suggested that the town might buy the Odd Fellows building and use that for relocation.
One is that many of the tenants are that would be a large expense for the town for a temporary use.
Dennis Petreca, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, said it would be expensive to renovate the Odd Fellows building. It might even be cheaper to relocate the persons in a motel, he said.
Weiss mentioned the possibility of the town receiving funds to build new units expressly for the relocation of the tenants. Each tenant would be moved into the new building only until renovations were completed in the existing apartments.
Weiss said Community Development funds might be a possible funding source for such an idea.
Mrs. Petreca also said the committee should seek input from downtown merchants about the area's future.
The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is planning a buffet dinner in February when those interested may attend to discuss the topic, she said.
"That kind of open forum is essential," Weiss said.
Committee members also suggested that more educating be done about the Section 8 Housing program, which provides rent subsidies for tenants who meet the program's financial guidelines.
"I think Section 8 scares people and it shouldn't," Mrs. Petreca said. "I think it's the best thing going."

Iran Exile Eyes Move For Power

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A top aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today a revolutionary council will be set up after Khomeini's return Friday in the apparent first step toward wresting power from Premier Shapur Bakhtiar and setting up an Islamic republic.
Mohammad Bazaragan, leader of the Islamic Freedom Movement, told reporters the revolutionary council would set up a transitional government, advised Bakhtiar to resign and said the Islamic government that will finally emerge will emulate the golden years of Islamic rule some 1300 years ago.
Khomeini, who is in Paris, said in an interview with Iranian journalists published in Iranian newspapers today he will announce his policy in Tehran's cemetery following his return Friday after 15 years of exile.
It was his first meeting with Iranian reporters since he started the anti-shah movement 14 months ago.
Khomeini said the members of the revolutionary council will not be just clerics. "Clergy will be represented like other segments of society," he said.
If confronted by a coup d'etat, Khomeini, who orchestrated Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ouster, said, "We shall fight."
In the Islamic government, he said, "All liberties are guaranteed unless there is something which we consider not to be in national interest."
"Marxist and leftist groups would be free to pursue their beliefs but would be prevented from continuing their activities if national interest demanded. All bodies are free except anybody which may be against national interest."
Khomeini was asked if his government would accept governments who had supported the shah if they would try to make amends.
Khomeini replied, "Yes, except Israel. Israel is an exception."
Khomeini has called for a boycott of Israel accusing it of supporting the shah's regime and of crimes against the Palestinian cause.
Bazaragan's disclosure of plans leading to a transitional government spelled out for the first time the procedure Khomeini plans to wrest power from Bakhtiar.
Bazaragan said the transitional government will be set up on Monday and hold a referendum before the elections of a constituent assembly.
Asked to define the Islamic government, he said it would be like Libya or Saudi Arabia but rather like Islamic government we had in the first 10 years of Mohammed and the caliphate of Ali.
Chief of Staff Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi told newsmen the nation's armed forces would continue to support Bakhtiar's government and not stage a coup d'etat to block Khomeini.
But neither Qarabaghi nor Bakhtiar indicated how they would respond to an interim government Khomeini plans to form in place of Bakhtiar's Cabinet.
Qarabaghi said he hoped there would not be a showdown between the army and the several million anti-government demonstrators expected to welcome Khomeini in Tehran Friday.
But political sources noted the crucial question remained whether the armed forces would intervene to prevent the formation of a Khomeini government and possible declaration of an Islamic republic.
A Khomeini government or Islamic republic would doom the chances of the shah returning to Iran. "How the troops will take such a development is anybody's guess," the sources said.
Troops loyal to the shah rampaged through the west Iranian town of Rezaieh in retaliation for public rejoicing over the shah's departure last Tuesday. At least eight anti-shah demonstrators were killed and 33 wounded in what appeared to be a replay of last week's army attack on anti-shah demonstrators in the southern oil center of Ahwaz.
Tank troops raced through Rezaieh and fired on anti-shah demonstrators. Witnesses predicted an even higher death toll.
Khomeini aides admitted the ayatollah, who led a 14-month movement to bring down the shah, would be unsafe once he landed in Iran to end his 15-year exile. Bakhtiar's spokesmen admitted they could not guarantee Khomeini's safety in a crowd expected to be the largest in Iran's recent history.
The head of the regency council set up by the shah before his departure, Jalal Tehrani, resigned his post Monday before meeting with Khomeini in a Paris suburb.
Tehran political sources admitted Tehrani's resignation was a setback for Bakhtiar. One pointed out, however, the regency council appeared to be a major obstacle to possible compromise between Khomeini and Bakhtiar.

Shah Begins Second Week

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) — The shah of Iran began his second week in exile today in the red-walled city of Marrakech, surrounded by elaborate security precautions and means to hold a referendum before the elections of a constituent assembly.
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah have a view from the Jemaa el Kheir Palace of the snow-covered Atlas Mountains, an inevitable reminder of the Elburz Mountains overlooking Tehran.
He originally was scheduled to remain only two days before proceeding to the United States, where his son is receiving flight training and his sister Princess Shams and 92-year-old mother already have arrived.
But there was speculation the shah would prolong his stay in Morocco and he might delay or even cancel his trip to the United States.

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April Set To Begin Road Jobs

MANCHESTER — Construction work on several road improvement projects should be started in April and completed in November. Jay Giles, director of public works, said Monday.

The projects include improvements to intersections and modernization of traffic signal systems. All are part of the Urban Systems Project program, which provides state and federal funding to pay for most of the work.

The total cost of the projects in Manchester is \$365,000. Giles said a total of \$75,750 will be funded by the town and already has been appropriated by the Town Board of Directors.

The following locations are included in the proposed improvements: South Adams Street at Center Street, both ends of Colonial Road, Adams Street at Park Street, Middle Turnpike at Park Street, Middle Turnpike East and West and Spruce Street from Pearl Street to School Street.

The Middle Turnpike and Spruce Street projects include traffic signalization improvements. Giles said preliminary work has started on the projects.

Actual construction is scheduled to start April 2, he said. All work should be completed in November.

The general contract for the road work is Ducci Electric Co. of Torrington.

When the present work is completed, it will mark completion of about two-thirds of the recommendations made by the 1973 TOPICS Transportation Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety report, Giles said.

We are pleased that these contributions to safer Manchester streets will soon be in service," he said.

Kennedy Says Budget Plans To Hurt Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says President Carter is putting the burden of budget cuts on the poor. Carter says he's increasing aid to the poor by \$4.5 billion.

That is one of many issues raised by Carter's proposed \$331.6 billion federal budget for 1980 in his first day on Capitol Hill.

The fact is, Kennedy said in a statement issued by his office Monday, "that the administration's budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the billions of dollars of reductions in federal spending that are necessary if the target, which I support, of a budget deficit below \$30 billion is to be reached."

The administration has compiled a list of programs for the poor, totaling \$83.8 billion in the current fiscal year and rising to \$68.5 billion in Carter's 1980 budget, an increase of slightly more than the \$4.5 billion Carter cited in a recent news conference.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/24/79. During Tuesday night, showers will fall in the western part of Washington while snow is expected over the Lakes and Ohio and Tennessee valleys, changing to freezing rain and rain over much of the Northeast and lower Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Mostly sunny today. Highest temperature near 40, 3 C to 5 C. Fair tonight. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday becoming cloudy and windy with chance of rain late in the day. Highs again around 40. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 10 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. West to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming light and variable tonight and, southeast 15 to 25 mph Wednesday.

Partly sunny across Canadian border region today with chance of a few brief snow flurries. Otherwise, sunny skies will cover New England. Highest temperatures in the 20s and middle 30s. Cloudiness will increase over western sections tonight. Wednesday, snow will overcast most of Vermont and New Hampshire as rain or snow changing to rain moves eastward through southwestern New England. Lows tonight will near zero to the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 20s and middle 30s. Strong southeasterly winds in western areas Wednesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures in the 20s. Low readings will be 25 to 35 early Thursday morning but otherwise in the teens and 20s. Vermont. Sleet or rain ending Thursday. Scattered western showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 25 to 35, lows teens over most of Vermont and New Hampshire as rain or snow changing to rain moves eastward through southwestern New England. Lows tonight will near zero to the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 20s and middle 30s. Strong southeasterly winds in western areas Wednesday.

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Refusing to call himself the "front runner," Ronald Reagan Monday opened the Washington phase of a likely 1980 bid for the GOP presidential nomination by meeting with a score of Republican senators here. He lunches with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, left. (UPI photo)

Pre-Campaign Campaign

MANCHESTER — The committee supporting town involvement in the Community Development program worked Monday on its campaign plan, which will include trying to show residents how the program benefits them.

JOHN Justice, Organizations, Individuals Now supports the town's continuation in the program, which provides annual federal funding to the town. Another group of residents — the Concerned Citizens for Manchester — will submit petitions today seeking a referendum vote to prohibit town involvement in the program for two years.

The concerned citizens group feels the federal development program will have many restrictions on the town before the funds are released.

JOHN members feel, however, that the Community Development program has benefited many in town and that the program goals, including providing more lower-cost housing, would assist many.

Past use of the funds has helped many residents, they said. An apparent key issue in the Community Development campaign will be the cost of creating lower-cost housing, including rental units.

Frene Fisetle, who attended Monday's meeting, said the opposition seems to associate lower-cost housing with such factors as increased crime, larger families and general social problems coming to town.

She does not think the connection is a valid one. Many low- and moderate-income residents now in town would benefit from the lower-cost housing, she said. She mentioned the high cost of housing in town — at one point in January, there were only five homes available for less than \$50,000, she said.

We are talking about our children, our neighbors, our parents. There are people in Manchester who need this," she said of the idea of

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PLO Says Israel Agents Killed Arafat's Top Aide

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — For six years, Israeli secret agents have hunted the man they believed responsible for the 1972 Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes.

And Monday, they got him, the PLO says. A remote-controlled car bomb Monday killed Abu Hassan Salameh, a chief aide to Yasser Arafat, leader of the 1972 Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes.

Salameh was shot in the head by a remote-controlled car bomb Monday. He was killed at a West Beirut street crowded with shoppers.

The PLO news agency Wafa said Abu Hassan and four of his aides died when a truck loaded with explosives was detonated by remote control as Hassan's station wagon passed by.

Hospital sources said eight people died in the explosion, and another 11 were injured in the powerful blast.

Arab analysts said the bombing was bound to have a profound impact on Arafat, who apparently considered the Fatah security chief like a son. Abu Hassan was also Arafat's bodyguard.

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Storms Continue To Hammer Midwest

By United Press International

Blinding snow, whipped by strong winds, today blasted the winter-weary Midwest with its second major storm in a week-and-a-half.

The storm battered the Northern Plains Monday, the Midwest by nightfall and the Mississippi Valley early today.

Southwestern Minnesota received the heaviest snow. Eight inches of new snow had fallen at Alexandria, Minn., Monday night and more was falling.

The Minnesota Highway Department said travel would be impossible on highways in several southwestern sections of the state until dawn today when crews could clear 1 and 2 foot drifts.

The storm dumped 1 to 4 inches of snow on South Dakota and caused several traffic accidents — an involving seven tractor-trailer trucks, four cars and a state patrol vehicle, Mike Nitz of the Rapid City Highway Patrol said the crash occurred while visibility was zero on Interstate 90 east of Rapid City. Five people were injured.

The storm was blamed for at least 12 deaths and one person was reported missing.

Flood damage to 25 to 30 businesses in Stratford, Conn., was estimated at \$1 million. Town officials sought a federal disaster declaration.

The storm forced the closing of dozens of schools in upstate New York. Flooded Westchester County parkways and delayed Cornell trains.

Two tows plowed the Mississippi River to try to smash ice jams that have halted barge traffic on a 120-mile stretch from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Cairo, Ill. No barges have passed through the icy stretch since Jan. 9.

In northeastern Oregon, deer and elk suffered from the "worst winter in terms of cold in 15 years," said Warren Arney, regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Department.

Quite a few fawns have died already, he said. "We probably will have a small fawn crop because the does are weakened."

Some members recalled how long it took for the Legislature to make the spraying mantis the state insect, the game the state rock. They said the lengthy debates on those issues consumed time that could have been spent on more important bills.

A bill to have the governor designate the Sunday after Labor Day as Grandparents' Day received support from Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon.

Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the committee would not waste time with frivolous legislation as bills came before the committee Monday to establish Constitution Day, a Grandparents' Day and an official state dance. Rep. John Morrison, D-Enfield, is at left. (UPI photo)

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Palestinian Gunners Shell Israel Village

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian gunners in Lebanon attacked settlements in northern Israel today in a barrage that the Israeli military command said damaged a school.

The shelling came a day after a mysterious remote-control car bomb in Beirut killed a top Palestinian guerrilla official who Israel held responsible for the 1972 Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today to inform him of the guerrillas in southern Lebanon that the rocket attacks on civilian targets continued Israel would be forced to return the fire on civilian targets in Lebanon.

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Bill To Ban Assistance Call Charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has agreed to consider a bill prohibiting the telephone company from charging for directory assistance calls in Connecticut.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee also voted Monday to look into number of other measures to protect utility consumers. One he would follow the practice of other states by allowing persons to reach the operator in emergencies without depositing a coin in a pay telephone.

Another measure would require cable television firms to refund customers for interruptions in service.

The bill to ban directory assistance charges drew opposition from Rep. John DeMott, R-Essex. He said the bill, in effect was regulating rates, something that should be left to the state Public Utilities Control Authority. Committee chairman Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, said "rate setting is a matter of public policy," which was definitely within the purview of the Legislature.

Last year, the PUCV voted, 32, to reject a bid by the Southern New England Telephone Co. to charge for directory assistance. DeMott said Monday he was "in sympathy with the minority decision" in that case.

"But at least it was a decision reached after much debate. It's a fluid situation and I'd rather have it said than a 'you shall not' attitude that this legislation would establish," he said.

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Legislators Reject Frivolous Measures

HARTFORD (UPI) — Apparently, the sporn whale, the praying mantis and the garnet were elevated to their cherished spots just in the nick of time. The Legislature said it would not waste time with frivolous legislation as bills came before the committee Monday to establish Constitution Day, a Grandparents' Day and an official state dance. Rep. John Morrison, D-Enfield, is at left. (UPI photo)

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Adult Courses Offered

MANCHESTER—Courses leading to an adult high school equivalency diploma and courses for persons who are in need of a pre-high school review will be offered to Manchester area residents as part of the local adult basic education program when classes resume for the winter semester at the Manchester High School evening school starting Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The high school equivalency program is a 12-week course to prepare adults who have not completed high school for the Connecticut high school diploma examination. Current state regulations require those taking the examination to be at least 19 years of age or a member of a high school class that will be graduating by June.

Classes will be offered for the high school equivalency preparation program Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in English, literature, mathematics through basic algebra, reading, interpretations in social studies and science is given for preparation for the state diploma examination in June. Twenty-five Manchester residents received their high school diploma in December at the close of the fall semester through this program.

The pre-high school review classes are available for those adults who have not yet obtained a Grade 8 education and for those who need additional skills in reading, mathematics, spelling and grammar before entering the high school equivalency classes. These classes will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Both programs are available free of charge to Manchester area residents. Registration for these programs will be held at Manchester High School Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. A counselor will be available to discuss these programs at the time of registration.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Joel Chaisson, director of adult basic education, at the Board of Education office, telephone 646-4988.

History Group Mulls District

VERNON—Plans for a proposed historical district for Rockville will be detailed by the Vernon Historical Society Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union Church Annex, Elm Street.

Following the showing of a film, members of the Historic District Commission will discuss plans for the district and the initial architectural survey.

The film is "A Place in Time," produced by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. It features 25 projects in 14 states.

Mrs. Howard Abbott is chairman of the commission and other members are Tony Vecchiarelli, John Sutherland, and Robert Hurd.

Hebron Permits Listed

HEBRON—The report of the Building Department for the months of October and November shows permits were issued for construction of 10 single homes plus additional permits for additions and repairs, sheds, barns or garages and installation of wood stoves.

Single dwelling permits were issued as follows: J. H. Boy Contractors, Settlement Road, \$28,000; John H. Montemario 133 Hooley Road, \$55,000; Warren E. Howland, Wall Street, three permits totaling \$11,000; Frank LaChapelle, East Street, \$22,000; William Little, Wall Street, \$45,000; Peter Carney, W. Main Street, \$23,000; J. R. Roy Settlement Road, \$1,000; and Peter Patricino, East Street, \$500.

Permits for sheds, barns, or garages: Geoffrey Kirkham, 71 Carriage Drive, \$6,000; Martin Schadtke, West Road, \$1,000; Norman Haltsbeck, 355 Wall St., \$7,800; Kargin Ovan, North Street, \$15,000; Michael J. White, 41 Barn Hill Road, \$1,000; and Peter Patricino, East Street, \$500.

Permits were issued for five wood stoves totaling \$1,200 and five totaling \$1,530 plus one for \$600.

Vernon Mainstreams Handicapped Pupils

VERNON—A unique program in the Vernon School system, that allows severely handicapped students to attend a public school and remain with their family on a full-time basis, was started in Vernon this school year.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of special education, told the Board of Education Monday night that the program is currently serving five students, three from Vernon and one each from Ellington and Stafford Springs.

The students range in age from three to five years and have a variety of mental and physical handicaps, Dr. Kerkin said.

The program was started after the school administrators had had many questions asked about available programs and services for severely and profoundly retarded children.

Based on this, the superintendent and his assistants, organized a committee to examine the situation and to form plans to meet the existing needs.

Through the cooperation of state and local agencies, physicians and concerned parents, nine children, under the age of six, were identified. While three of these children were currently receiving adequate services and were enrolled in organized educational programs, Dr. Kerkin said most were receiving little or no attention.

The program has been offered to 10 other area towns which are already cooperating with Vernon in other areas of special education.

The program is conducted at the Skinner Road School. The State Legislature established the criteria used to determine the typical child to be served by the program, as follows: "Severely or profoundly mentally retarded child means one who, at maturity, cannot be expected to attain an intellectual functioning greater than that commonly expected of a four-year old child."

The program emphasizes self-help skills, and cognitive motor, communication and socialization skills. It is being operated on a pilot basis for this first year, with an option of renewal based upon its success. The program is state funded.

Republicans Set Dance in Bolton

BOLTON—The Republican Town Committee will sponsor a dance Jan. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Maurice Church Parish Center.

Dancing will be to the music of Midnight. There will be a buffet at midnight.

For tickets or information call Norman Press, 649-2223. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

KoC Polish Night

The St. Maurice chapter of the Knights of Columbus will present Polish Night Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Center.

There will be a dinner of traditional Polish foods. For information call Bill Wisniski, 643-4794, or David Prindiville, 648-0025.

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2
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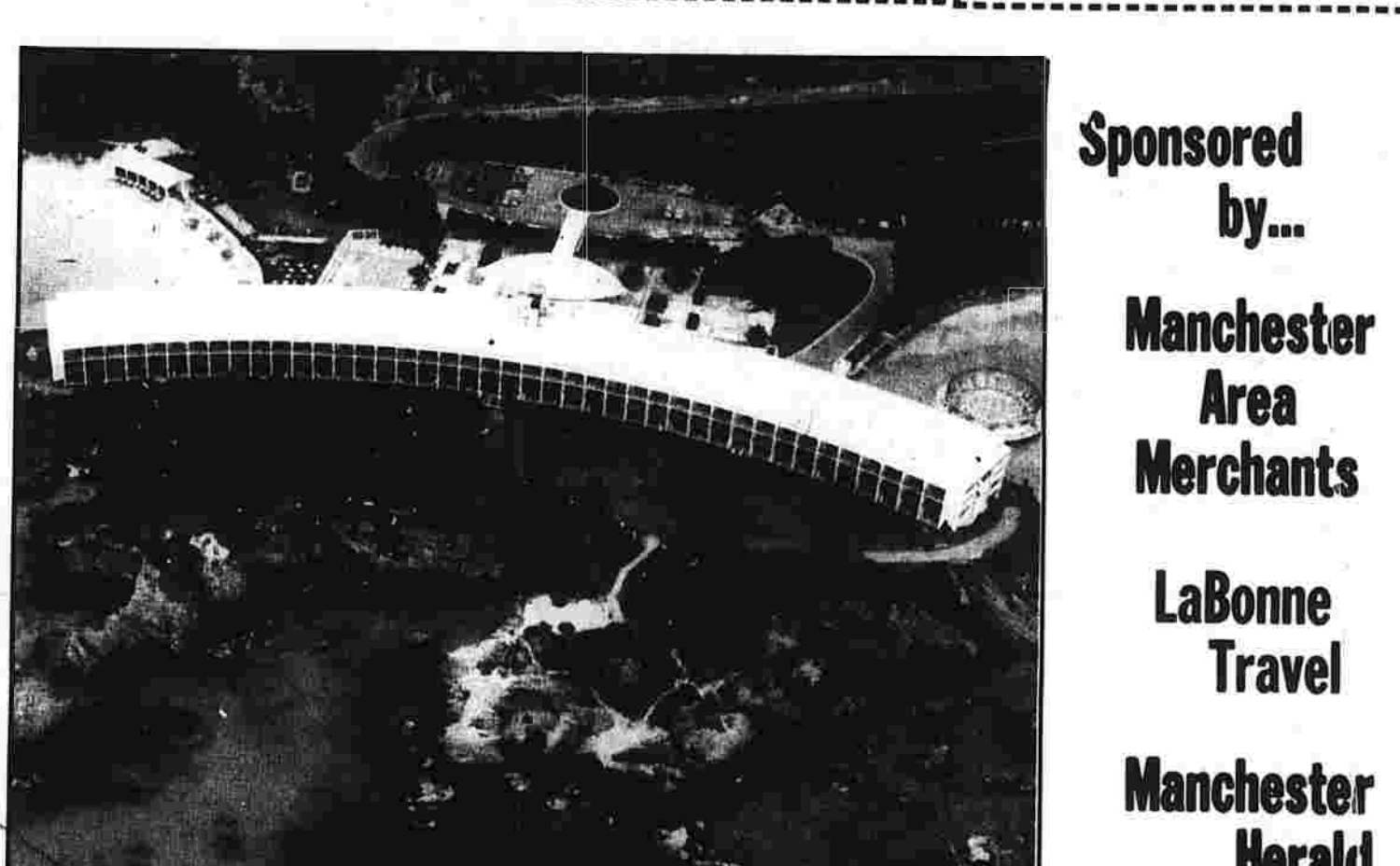
445 HARTFORD RD.
MANCHESTER 647-8997 or 8998

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REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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(Across From Mott's Shop Rite)
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SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

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Address _____
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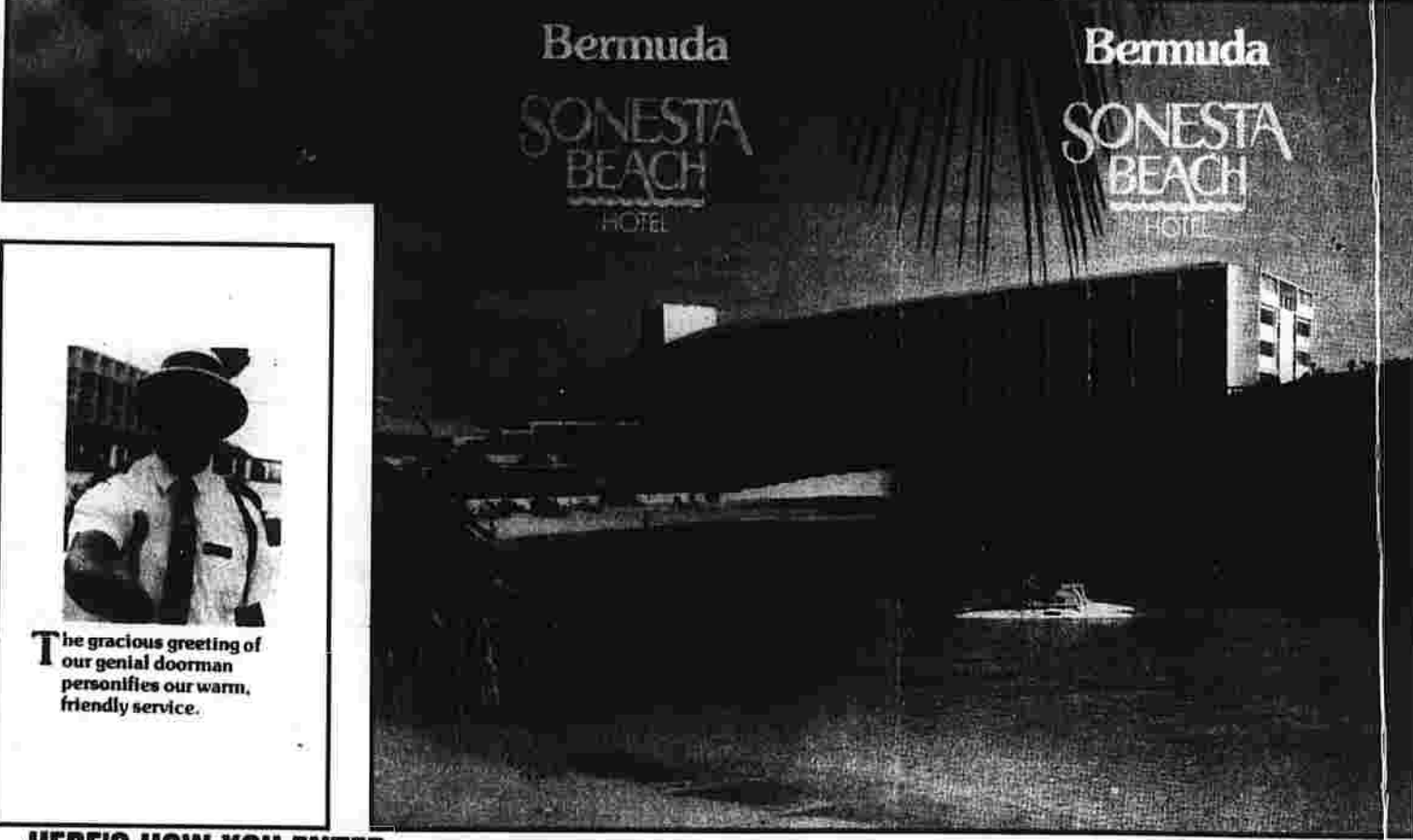
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HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER - To enter simply deposit the "Win a Free Trip" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. Coupons left at The Herald will not be accepted. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in The Herald 3 times a week on Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Jan. 16, 23, 24, 27 & 30, Feb. 1, 8, 9 & 10. Coupon entries will be placed up weekly after noon on Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 14 at LaBonne Travel. Winners of all weekly drawings except for the last will be announced in The Herald. The winner of the trip will be announced February 15. The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest. Employees of participating stores and The Herald not eligible.

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2
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DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
12 DINNER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM BYOB

\$3.79 Includes Soup or Juice and Pot. Veg. or Salad.
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CLEARANCE SALE CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS!

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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MY STORE FOR LEVI'S
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WE CARRY CHILDREN'S SIZES 4-14
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Name _____
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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Radio Shack
MANCHESTER PARKADE
STORE ONLY

Name _____
Address _____
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"Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941"

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Auction Permit Denied

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night unanimously denied an auctioneer's application for a variance to permit a business use of the Knights of Columbus hall at 138 Main St., which is in a residential zone.

Robert J. Cameron of 1488 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, told the ZBA that he has been holding auctions at the KofC hall the past three years without any objection until he received a call from zoning officer Ernest MacNeil that he was in violation of zoning laws.

"I don't have a gallery of my own. That's why I use the KofC," Cameron said as he described how he and his wife arrive at the hall early in the morning to set up their furniture, household and other items. The sale usually lasted about 3 1/2 hours in the evening, he said, and he stayed until about midnight cleaning up.

He said about 150 people usually attended the auctions, and estimated about 100 cars parked in the lot and on the street. He said he held 17 auctions there last year.

Cameron produced a memo from Police Chief Richard D. Laman saying that the parking had a minimal effect on the area traffic.

The KofC auctions provided about 75 percent of his business, Cameron said.

"I fail to see where having an occasional auction causes any more of a problem there, maybe not as much as some of the other activities," Cameron said.

Town planner Alan Lamson said in a letter to the ZBA that "the function of an auction, such as that proposed, is purely a commercial venture and is not similar to activities normally associated with the operation of a club in a residential zone. Such acts as a carnival, craft show, dance or meetings, or other similar functions, the benefits of which are strictly intended for the club are generally suitable activities in a residential zone and, as such, are allowed under zoning regulations."

He went on to say that allowing this commercial use to continue would allow a greater intensity of use of the property than is reasonable or contemplated by the zoning regulations.

The integrity of the residential property should be preserved. It is not deemed consistent with the town Plan of Development," the letter said.

Lamson said there has been another application to hold auctions at the KofC location.

Newly elected ZBA chairman Kenneth Tedford recommended denial of the application because it would mean a commercial use in a residential zone.

Vice chairman Harriet Haslett felt the continued business use would only lead to similar ventures.

In other business, new officers were elected. Kenneth N. Tedford of 23 Campbell Road was elected chairman. A Democrat, the 35-year-old man is an assistant attorney general for the State Transportation Commission.

Harriet Haslett, a Republican, was elected vice chairman, and Edward Colman, Democrat, secretary.

Grange Card Party

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange on Octant Street will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Vernon Council Backs School Fund Proposal

VERNON — The Town Council, on request of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, endorsed a concept Monday night to incorporate into the school activity funds several other existing functions.

Dr. Sidman said, "Specifically what we would like to do is to set up accounts within the appropriate schools' activity fund entries for athletics, library materials and curriculum, textbook material per each academic department so that any monies received from these areas would be credited to the appropriate account."

He said the funds would then be used to either replace the lost or damaged library materials or to buy new materials for the appropriate account.

"We would also envision setting up accounts for any other areas for which revenue might be realized in the present or in the future such as summer school and evening school," Dr. Sidman said. He added that should any of these accounts realize any sizeable income, they would then offset budget requests by revenue from the appropriate fund.

He explained that the law relative to school activity funds, according to state statutes, doesn't require approval of the governing body of the



Phone Exhibit at Lutz

"Hello, is this the person to whom I am speaking?" can well be what these youngsters are saying as they experiment with the various telephone models at the Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester. The exhibit, sponsored and loaned by the Southern New England Telephone Co., will be on display through Friday.

Activated by the weight of visitors standing in front of the display, phones will begin to ring and relate the history associated with each phone. Listening in, from left, are Michael Henderson of 100 Walnut St., Bernadette Macca of Windsor, and Andrea Bernardini, also of Windsor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Phone Exhibit at Lutz

Increased Training Urged by P&W Official

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Most persons now looking for jobs in Connecticut are either over-educated or under-educated according to information presented by a manpower coordinator from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Division of United Technologies.

Thomas Furtado told the Board of Education and an audience of about 30 persons Monday night that there are a great number of unemployed young people, a surplus of college degrees, a lack of skilled labor and a general decline in academic skills among the labor force. That latter fact is "what disturbs us most," Furtado said.

In an hour-long talk and slide presentation showing what he called "alarming statistics" relating to education and job market in Connecticut, Furtado stressed a need for improved education for both youth and adults.

He said the Northeast is losing its population to the South because the southern states are using their institutions to prepare people for jobs. The Northeast gained only 7,000 jobs in 1976 after a period of minus growth, but the jobs in the southern portion of the country increased by 720,000 that year.

Connecticut has the greatest collection of metals skills in the country, but the average age of a metals craftsman in the state is 55, Furtado said. He said "it is impossible to find a machinist." Shops with less than 100 employees are dying. There are 350 machinists jobs each month which remain unfilled for 60 days or more, Furtado said.

He said the problem is "We have had apples and have been turning out a high number of oranges." "Noting that the public schools have been primarily geared toward sending students to college since World War II, he said that by 1990, 80 percent of the jobs will not require a college degree. Sixty to 70 percent of the students are being tracked into college, but presently only 16 percent of jobs available require degrees.

Jobs in the service businesses, such as food, hotels, retail, personal recreation and health services, experience the biggest growth in the next few years, Furtado said, while manufacturing in this area will stabilize. Jobs in all the areas except

the health services will not require higher education, he said. Connecticut has lost its ranking as the number one state in percentage of its work force in manufacturing. It is now ranked sixth. Furtado said a correlation between that fact and the drop in per capita income in the state from first to seventh. He predicted those figures will go down even more and that "75 percent of all machinists will not be here in 10 years."

Most of the unemployed looking for jobs at United Technologies are looking for either management positions or entry level positions, but Furtado claimed that neither group is prepared for either level.

He said as more and more specialization occurs, the liberal arts graduates, which account for the largest number, will be "squeezed out of jobs" by those with special training.

He also criticized the general education curriculum in high schools. Furtado said "offers nothing to the work place. We are not preparing students for life," he said. Seventy-five percent of all high school dropouts are in the general curriculum courses.

The problems cited by Furtado are not just education problems. They are also economic problems. He noted statistics which shows that the state is "actually spending more money on education than it is on educating its people." Almost equal amounts are spent on welfare and education.

Some remedies to the employment problems recommended by Furtado included more educational-technical training for youth and basic skills training for adults. It has been estimated there are 300,000 adults, or one-tenth of the population in Connecticut, cannot read basic information from newspapers, bulletin boards, or job applications.

Furtado suggested that there are a number of agencies which could be used to teach vocational education such as private industry, manpower agencies, public schools, higher education systems and private vocational schools.

United Technologies has graduated in recent years 886 persons with a general equivalency diploma. It is also providing college courses for employees.

Furtado stressed teaching more of the basic skills such as self-understanding, decision making, an understanding of the economic and occupational climate, and positive values about work in addition to basic academic skills.

A need for more awareness of the job situation and the alternatives by guidance personnel, educators, parents and the public-at-large was stressed by Furtado.

He is a member of the Connecticut Career Education Task Force which is preparing information to distribute to schools and the public.

Furtado's presentation was applauded by the members of the public who came especially to hear that. Mary Willhide of 57 Jean Road said, "It's a shame you can't show this to every school child in Connecticut."

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Aillon Knife Reported

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two policemen have testified at the trial of Guillermo Aillon that he saw a knife in the defendant's car the night of the Montana killings when they gave Aillon a warning ticket for a faulty muffler.

The witnesses were Detective Sergeant Kevin Connelly and Captain Barclay Burnsted, both of the North Haven Police Department, who testified Monday in New Haven Superior Court.

Aillon is accused in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara, 26, and her parents,

wealthy lumber executive J. George and Bernice Montana. Their bodies were found Aug. 14 in the Montana home in North Haven.

The North Haven policemen added Aillon told them his father-in-law had agreed several days before he was slain to talk to his daughter about a possible reconciliation with the defendant.

Aillon said he still loved his wife even though they had communication problems, and his wife had complained about being left alone, according to the police officers.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all enjoyed Super Bowl Sunday at your house. We sure did at ours. One son decided it was a morning for a Super Bowl Sunday brunch. It went over so well, he's decided it should be a weekly event. Course that will necessitate everybody getting up about the same time. It just doesn't happen at my house. But, it would be worth it, if I could manage to give them breakfast all at once instead of every hour on the hour. We'll see next Sunday.

Congratulations

Happy 80th birthday to Minnie Bivens. We ran a photo and an account of her party, but it seems someone in the family forgot to tell us of Mrs. Bivens' many activities. Besides being a member of the Manchester Grange, she is a member of Sunset Rebecca Lodge, Chapman Court Order of Amaranth, Pythian Sisters of America, Association of Retired People (AARP), the Senior Citizens, and Emanuel Lutheran Church. Again, happy birthday Minnie.

Be Prepared

Winter storms, hurricanes and floods all come in their season, often bringing power interruptions and

posing special challenges for those at home and those trying to get there. To help families prepare, the Coleman Company has published a 16-page booklet with tips on how to cope with these emergencies. It includes a checklist of items to keep at home and in your car. Most families will have the things they need, but the booklet also contains reminders about safe handling of standby fuels used in lighting and cooking appliances. Remembering our ice storm of a few years back, the booklet is a handy one to have on hand. To obtain a free copy write to the Public Relations Department, The Coleman Company, 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

Fashion Tour

Had a note from Lois Coln of Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning announcing "Ultimate Paris," a fabulous week in Paris where you will enjoy the unique privilege of an "inside" tour of the greatest salons including Dior, St. Laurent, and Chanel. You will be personally received by designers and view their collection. The trip, set for May 3-11, will encompass a tour of Avenue Montaigne, a reception at Versailles in the private Les Petits Apartments, a behind-the-scenes look at Barcarot's Museum, and a visit to the Grand Palais building, plus much more. If you visit what is considered by many to be the fashion capital of the world, bring your checkbook, so you can buy an "original" design to bring home. For further information, you can contact Lois at (212) 949-4361.

A two-week trip is planned with an optional trip to Japan. Would especially enjoy that and perhaps we could get to see Hiroshima and Nagasaki. My family. He lived in a house across the street from me for several

Births

Corvill, Ryan Gates, son of Donn L. and Elaine Greenleaf Corvill of Willimantic. He was born Jan. 13 at Rockville Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Greenleaf of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Corvill of Mansfield. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cates of Rockland, Maine. He has two sisters, Skye Alana, 3, and Megan Elaine, 17 months.

Bujaucius, Mark John, son of Merrynn Bujaucius of 70 Union St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucius of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Bujaucius of Manchester and the late John Bujaucius and Mrs. Chloe Jones of Rockville.

Grazianni, Angela Deborah, daughter of Theodore and Deborah Gordon Grazianni of 3 Crescent Drive, Ellington. She was born Jan. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon of Chocopee, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grazianni of Ellington. She has two sisters, Jennifer, 3, and Stephanie, 1.

Grant, Shannon Marie, daughter of Timothy R. and Deborah G. Reuter Grant of 166 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Jan. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reuter of 80 Regan St., Rockville. She has a sister, Stacey Mae.

Marturano, Angie Joy, daughter of Peter and Marlene Sue Blithe Marturano of 4 Becker Place, Rockville. She was born Jan. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Garrett of Effield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marturano of Effield. She has a sister, Melissa Ann.

Deane, Andrea Nicole and **Wilson Beth**, twin daughters of Robert C. Jr. and Mary Yellen Deane of 20 Flower St., Manchester. They were born Jan. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vellen of 242 South St., Rockville. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deane Sr. of 242 Eldridge Street, Manchester. They have a sister, Stephanie Lynn.

Sterkas, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Paul P. and Linda Labanowski Sterkas of 11 Overhill Road, Ellington. She was born Jan. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Labanowski of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterkas of Effield.

Smith, J. Brian Jr., son of J. Brian and Patricia Zemanic Smith of 24 Rosemary Lane, South Windsor. He was born Jan. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Eleanor Zemanic of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of West Hartford. He has three sisters, Christine, 6, Kerri, 4, and Megan, 2.

Snyder, Aaron Michael, son of Alan Jay and Susan Rikki Cohen Snyder of 128 Great Plains Road, Danbury. He was born Jan. 22 at Danbury. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cohen of 118 Scott Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Snyder of 178 Lydall St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Snyder of Longmeadow, Mass.

Berry, Corey Rebecca, daughter of Stanley and Dianne Korduner Berry of 80 Vermont Drive, Vernon. She was born Jan. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Korduner of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Berry of Hartford. She has a brother, Scott Gershon.

Beaulieu, Amber May, daughter of Robert and Margaret Merrill Beaulieu of 378 Park Avenue, East Hartford. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill of 114 Orchard St., Rockville. Her paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Beaulieu of 93 West St., Rockville.

Hernstein, Raymond William, son of Raymond R. and Barbara Yungk Bernier of 32 Vicki and Loop Roads, Manchester. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Olga Wilson of Winsted and Robert Yungk of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gullstrand of Coventry.

Gulbrandson, John Brian, son of John H. and Sandra Meier Gulbrandson of 4 Hickory Drive, Hebron. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Dorothy Miller of Glenash. Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Gulbrandson of New Fairfield.

Dymont, Jennie Lynn, daughter of Edward and Denise Biew Dymont of Acton, Mass. She was born Jan. 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Biew of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dymont of Sudbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester. She has a brother, David Michael, 13 months.

Vernon winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Jan. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center are Mary St. Louis, 612, Bertha Gross, 597, Ernestine Donnelly, 641, Caroline Fredericksen, 598, Frank Cervini, 593, Ann Husack, 583, Richard Colbert, 577, and Jennie Fogarty, 575.

Top scorers in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Jan. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center are Mary St. Louis, 612, Bertha Gross, 597, Ernestine Donnelly, 641, Caroline Fredericksen, 598, Frank Cervini, 593, Ann Husack, 583, Richard Colbert, 577, and Jennie Fogarty, 575.

Top scorers in the club's Jan. 16 game are Camille Poggie, 729, Doris Slobitz, 685, John Laetjen, 679, Ann Quinn, 675, Ann Murrell, 674, Edward Quinn, 671, and John Frey, 654.

Andrew N. Bowers of 95 Essex St., Manchester, has received the U.S. Air Force. He is selected a position in the inventory management specialist career field and departed for basic training Jan. 16 at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas.

2nd Lt. Gary J. Ardel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ardel of 3 St. Charles St., Manchester, recently completed a field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

and commission in 1963, upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He also received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1977 from Arizona State University. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Kensington.

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Choreographer Named For 1979 Pageant

Mary Cadorette, Miss Connecticut 1975, will be the choreographer for this year's Jaycee-sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, which will be held Feb. 17 at Manchester High School auditorium.

She has studied dance for 14 years under the direction of Mary Morlock East Hartford. In 1970 and 1971, she earned the title of Miss Junior Dance of Connecticut and in 1972 captured the same title in New York. The following year, she won the Miss Dance America Pageant at the age of 16.

Miss Cadorette won the 1975 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant and went on to win the Miss Connecticut crown. She represented the state in Atlantic City and was chosen to tour Europe with the Miss America USO Show the following summer. After returning from six weeks of entertaining American troops in the Mediterranean, she was one of the lead dancers in the Miss America Pageant. She participated at Miss America's homecoming in Minnesota in 1976 and also performed as a featured dancer at the Miss Tennessee and Miss Minnesota Pageants in June 1971. She has recently been studying on a scholarship at Linn's Jazz Center in New York City.

This past summer, she performed at the Christopher Ryder House in Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass., for the summer season. A senior at the University of Connecticut, she is majoring in dramatic arts and portraying Polly Browne in the

production of "Twelfth Night." The February 17 pageant will feature a dance routine performed by the 14 contestants to the theme "Shine It On" from the Broadway show, "The Act." Competition will be held in swimsuit, evening gown and talent categories as required in all Miss America Pageants and their preliminaries. Tickets are available from Joe Stack, the ticket chairman, from all Manchester Jaycee, or at the door prior to the performance. (Nassiff photo)

Avoid Attack Shoveling Snow

What's fun for the kids could be fatal to a middle aged, sedentary heavy shoveler. The treatment of a spate of heart attack deaths due to over-exertion, warns the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

If you're over 40 years old, desk-bound at the office and spend most of your leisure time watching television, you had better think twice before shoveling a snowdrift to clear your sidewalk or driveway of a January or February snowfall.

The American Heart Association of Greater Hartford exchanges research information with other affiliated organizations throughout the country. One three-minute test held in Minnesota to determine the effects of snow shoveling on the heart gave surprising results. After receiving heart examinations, 11 volunteers, ages 45 to 75, were cleared for the test. Five of the 11 had recovered from mild heart attacks. With the weather 14 degrees below zero, the subjects tackled a thick bank of snow with electrodes taped to their chests and radio transmitters in their belts. The strain on their hearts were recorded by an electrocardiograph machine in a nearby building. The machine was monitored by a group of physicians.

Two of the volunteers had to be stopped after one minute because the ECG showed their hearts were not getting enough oxygen. Within the three-minute limit, the others showed varying degrees of stress. Tackle the snow before you eat, or at least an hour after a meal. Don't smoke during the period you shovel. Smoking causes constriction of the blood vessels, as cold air

does. The combination could be lethal. — Don't shovel to the point of exhaustion. Fatigue is further strain on the heart. — Dress warmly in light, thin layers of clothing, muffle ears and throat and keep hands and feet dry. — Each shovelful of dry snow weighs about four pounds and wet snow is much heavier. When you shovel, lift with your entire body keeping your back straight. — If you run out of breath, pause until breathing is easier. If you feel a tightness in your chest, quit. — Those are the guidelines for shoveling snow. But what are the warning signs of a heart attack? Could you recognize them — in yourself, or in a friend, during or after a period of shoveling snow? Here they are: — Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone. — Pain or discomfort accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting or queasiness. — Pain which may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw. — Symptoms may subside and then return. Shoveling snow can be a form of vigorous, healthy exercise. Treat it that way but not over-exerting. Don't shovel yourself in a heart attack. For more information contact your American Heart Association of Greater Hartford at 310 Collins St. in Hartford.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

HONEY-LAND plus Egypt

Jordan Israel Switzerland Home Italian Father Raymond G. GALLAGHER

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor

Opinion

Factual Budget Figures Needed

While President Jimmy Carter has not yet formally announced he will seek another term, his proposed budget sent to Congress Monday serves as a good indicator of his intentions.

Carter's budget proposal for fiscal 1980 calls for \$531.6 billion with a deficit of \$29 billion, the lowest in six years. It is commendable that a budget is being proposed which reduces the deficit to one-half the amount it was when he took office.

On the other hand, it is not commendable to propose a budget based on suppositions such as the current government. Several of the figures in the proposed budget are based on future happenings, which possibly could not become reality.

One of the suppositions on which the budget based, and the guiding factor in determining a budget, is revenue. In order to have money to spend, you must have money coming in.

It is believed the revenue included in the 1980 budget will not be the amount which has been predicted because of joblessness and other factors. For example, Carter is predicting unemployment would linger at about 6.2 percent and inflation would fall from nine percent by the end of 1980.

If the unemployment does not linger at 6.2 percent as is being predicted and increases just one percent, the change in the budget would be incredible.

A one percent difference in the unemployment rate, one percent higher than predicted, would mean an additional \$16 billion because of decreased revenue from lost jobs and increased spending for unemployment compensation and welfare.

Also Carter lists a savings of \$200 million in 1980 from legislation to limit federal aid to school districts affected by the presence of federal facilities.

Such legislation is not a reality, and every effort to implement such legislation has been defeated by Congress in the past.

By not accurately predicting the revenue for the budget, the estimated deficit could conceivably not be \$29 billion, but much higher, approaching the figures which have been associated with past budgets of past administrations.

If President Carter wants to campaign for another term, fine. But let him begin by being truthful about the cost of government and use realistic figures and not base his projections on suppositions which have not, and may never come about.

He should remember, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but..."

U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd gestures as he talks about a range of topics Congress will handle this year. President Jimmy Carter needs to lead the inflation fight, and the U.S. needs more direction in its foreign policy, Dodd said. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Water Supply Solution Seen

To the editor: Several evenings for months now, Manchester residents have been reading ongoing reports from town officials and water advisory committees and water consultants.

Obviously, we are being promised for a referendum that will be used for all, we hope, the water supply problems that have plagued our community for years.

I am aware that there are many who, with good reason, avoid any suggestion of a "takeover" by regional government.

Few of us would want to see that happen but now foolish of us to close our eyes to the availability of Metropolitan District water supply.

There has been no effort on the part of the MDC to "take over" Manchester. Indeed if the facts were to be known they probably would not

want any part of our miserable and antiquated local water system. There is a good deal that could be said in the interest of the MDC and its proven quality service to its member towns but my concern in writing this letter is in the hope that a few people will hopefully realize that Manchester can obtain all the water it can use — water already treated and filtered and fit for human consumption, something Manchester residents know little about, by simply making arrangements to install a large meter and relatively little pipe installation in one or more locations at the town line.

This requires no long range commitments or political agreements or anything of the sort. We would simply become one of the MDC's many thousands of customers.

We could check our expensive treatment plant plans and proposed guidelines are to work, during a recent visit to The Herald.

The congressman from Connecticut's Second District offered a Washington viewpoint of the recent discussion in Manchester about continuing involvement in the Community Development program.

Dodd's district does not include Manchester — it does include Andover, Coventry and Vernon — but he said the feelings now discussed in

Manchester are common in many areas. "There has been a lot of pressure out of the Community Development program. They say they do not like the federal requirements established for the town to receive program funds."

People are getting tired of the federal government telling them that he has to do certain things and then not providing the money to pay them. Dodd said, "It's something we in Washington have to recognize. The federal government may not recognize the unique problems of certain areas."

"The economy and foreign policy, Dodd said, is a greater sensitivity to local needs to avoid disputes such as the one now occurring in Manchester, U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd said.

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reservoir capable of passing national water standards and with little or no water shed land available, we must trust our future to new underground and unknown supplies and to the development of a new treatment plant.

Certainly, we have many more complex problems than our officials have told us about to just update our water distribution system — without jumping into the highly expensive and engineering responsibility that a treatment plant would require.

What a loss it would be to pass up such a quality product readily available through a meter at our town boundary.

Thank you for this opportunity to share what I believe to be an urgent concern of Manchester taxpayers. Alton J. Musnie 676 Keeney St., Manchester

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This will be a tough task for Carter — "He's got his work cut out for him," Dodd said.

"It's going to be a bleak and tight year," he predicted of the economic budget setting.

Most persons favor cutting the budgets of departments and programs are kept in line, despite lobbying pleas for increases.

If he sends the signal out, private industry," Dodd said of the attempt to curb inflation.

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Jack Anderson Labor Probe Not Appreciated

WASHINGTON — It is said truisms in Washington that federal officials tend to become the handmaidens of the very people they're supposed to be keeping honest. The regulators wind up in bed with the regulated.

It is also true, fortunately, that there is usually someone in the agency who doesn't get the message, who believes that the public interest demands that the government crack down on the bad guys, no matter whose toes are stepped on.

This is the story of two such dedicated public servants and because it's not a fairly tale, there is no happy ending.

Michael Moroney is an investigator in the Labor Department, and a very good one. He and his partner, Stephen Smith, were assigned to the inter-agency organized crime strike force in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Their investigations have resulted in 17 convictions of labor union racketeers — one of the best records in the department. Most recently they conducted a 10-month investigation of paperworks union boss Joseph P. Tonelli. One of the first union racketeers to support Jimmy Carter for president, Tonelli allegedly tried to fix his case by retaining a couple of Atlanta lawyers with White House and Justice Department connections.

A prominent Labor Department consultant arranged for the lawyers to be retained by Tonelli. As we reported yesterday, the

lawyers struck out, all Tonelli got for their efforts was a five-month delay in his indictment while the case was given a careful review at the Justice Department. He ultimately pleaded guilty to embezzlement and obstruction of justice.

Although Moroney and Smith eventually triumphed in that case, Moroney had meanwhile become concerned at what he viewed as an ominous weakening of the Labor Department's resolve to dig into union racketeering. He took the gutsy and unusual step of writing a letter to President Carter, and he minced no words.

Moroney's chief target was then-Assistant Labor Secretary Francis X. Burkhardt. Since Burkhardt's appointment, Moroney bluntly told the president, "there were substantive indications that he was intent on destroying, disassembling and demoralizing the bona fide anti-corruption and racketeering efforts to which many of us are dedicated."

Burkhardt was urging the "reprogramming" of the department's investigative team, Moroney wrote, and 15 racketeering investigators were to be reassigned to "mundane non-criminal enforcement areas."

Experienced investigators were being removed from the strike force and either replaced with inexperienced people or not replaced at all.

While he was at it, Moroney also accused Labor Secretary Ray Marshall of "mendacity" in testimony before the Senate. Marshall, said Moroney, was paying

lip service to anti-racketeering activities while simultaneously drafting legislation which would effectively destroy the role of the Labor Department in the anti-racketeering area."

Moroney also expressed dismay that the labor secretary, though told of Tonelli's probable indictment, permitted himself to be photographed at an AFL-CIO convention standing arm-in-arm with the paperworks union president.

Noting Carter's expressed intent to restore public confidence in the criminal justice system, Moroney pleaded for the president's intervention. He then, somewhat un-diplomatically, offered his moral lecture to the chief executive: "Jimmy Carter can be remembered as the president who fought organized crime, 'big shot crooks' and racketeers or his administration can be cynically recalled in terms of the Lance Affair and the 'Marlon Al-fair' and its failure to restore confidence in the criminal justice system."

Having thus antagonized his bosses in both the Labor Department and the White House, Moroney could hardly have been surprised at what happened next.

Not long after the Tonelli case was completed, the Labor Department was reorganized and an Office of Special Investigations was created under Rocco DeMarco. To remain with the inter-agency strike force, Moroney and Smith would have to be assigned to DeMarco's office.

Yet, despite their excellent record

by Carter are sensible, but it will be up to the President to show the way as work starts on the federal budget, Dodd said.

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Obituaries

Rev. McLaughlin, Was Pastor Here

MANCHESTER - The Rev. Dr. Willard John McLaughlin, 78, of 121 W. Mountain View Drive, Chula Vista, Calif., former pastor of North United Methodist Church, died Jan. 14 at Bay General Hospital, Chula Vista. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Oliver McLaughlin.

Sister Mary Thomas FAIRFIELD

Sister Mary Thomas Devine of the Provincial House of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, former teacher at East Catholic High School, Manchester, died Sunday.



Mrs. Celeste Sheldon

Mrs. Sheldon To Head Panel

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Celeste Sheldon, (Republican), of 35 Meadow Lane Monday night was elected chairperson of the town's Commission on Aging. She succeeds the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, (Democrat).

Now You Know

The great philosopher Socrates was trained as a stonemason but never worked at the trade, giving free lessons instead to young Athenians while his wife supported him and his three children.

Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 9:29 a.m. - medical call, 229 Henry St. (Eight District)
Monday, 12:40 p.m. - false alarm, box 123, East Catholic High School. (Town)
Monday, 3:17 p.m. - sprinkler malfunction box 1302, Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St. (Town)

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 980.

PTA Offers Suggestions For Lunch Improvement

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - After a four-month long comprehensive study of all aspects of the public school lunch program, a PTA committee presented its recommendations for improvements to the Board of Education Monday night.

The committee, headed by Judy Clough and Nancy Fournier, proposes the use of a University of Connecticut pilot program on nutrition education and the establishment of a regular nutrition curriculum and cafeteria-related improvements in all the schools.

Manchester is the first school system in the state selected to participate in the pilot program. The program will begin in February with training of secondary school students to help teach the elementary students in five schools basic nutritional information.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - William J. Leonard, 16, of 47 Great Hill Road, East Hartford, was apprehended by security personnel at Manchester High School Monday afternoon and charged with possession of a controlled substance and loitering on school grounds.

Drop-In Center Proposed at MHS

MANCHESTER - A proposal for a special kind of drop-in center within Manchester High School was made at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education at MHS, told the board the target students for the drop-in center will be potential drop-outs, handicapped and other students with special needs.

The drop-in center would be funded by a state grant and is estimated to cost between \$9,000 and \$10,000. A half-time teacher would probably be hired to staff the center, Lawrence said.

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Phyllis Saich has resigned as executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's MPHNA geriatric program to become administrative supervisor of the Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry.

Bradshaw Heaps Praise on Linemen

MIAMI (UPI) - Those men who make up the offensive line are the sweat hogs of professional football, unsung, unpublicized and generally unasked to make any of those TV commercials.



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Exact Point Spread
Just Wondering Department: Pittsburgh was installed a four-point favorite to whip Dallas in the Super Bowl by Las Vegas intrepid bettors.

Notes Off the Cuff
Vern Hauschild has been named executive chairman for the 1979 New England Relay in June at Manchester Community College and Manchester High's Wigen Track.

Tops as Analyst
Merlin Olsen was an All-Pro defensive tackle for years with the Los Angeles Rams. Now retired and a teevee personality, and weekend pro football analyst, the big, bearded guy along with another ex-All-Pro, John Brodie, did a great job handling the

Mays Sure Bet For Hall of Fame
NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Mays' election to the baseball Hall of Fame is a mere formality today, but the big question is whether anyone else will join him in the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine.

Chucky Fairbanks Issue Tossed in Rozelle's Lap
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle didn't want it, but he's got it now: Docket No. 79C06672 - Charles Fairbanks v. The New England Patriots Football Club, Inc.

Chucky Fairbanks Issue Tossed in Rozelle's Lap
The judge denied two motions by Patriots' attorneys to dismiss a lawsuit by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado seeking to terminate the coach's contract with the NFL club, but he stayed further court proceedings pending arbitration by Rozelle.

Catcher Signed
WEST HAVEN (UPI) - The West Haven Yankees have added Dominic Scala, 23, said he learned a great deal last year even though he sat on the bench.

Panel on Aging Favors Downtown Housing Site
MANCHESTER - The town's Commission on Aging Monday night unanimously endorsed the downtown area as the site for the proposed 40 units of elderly housing.

Court To Allow Damages For Companionship Loss
HARTFORD (UPI) - If your husband or wife is injured as a result of negligence by a third party, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today you may be able to seek damages for loss of companionship.

Nursing Head Resigns Post
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Fire Chiefs To Meet
EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fire Chiefs Association is holding its monthly meeting at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Starter
Freshman Peter Thompson of Manchester has cracked the Springfield College basketball squad after the first nine games. Since starting, the former East Catholic High performer has averaged 9.5 points per game.

Faithful 50 at Airport

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers came home Monday without fanfare, virtually unnoticed, and without most of their stars.

Pittsburgh Home, Nearly Unnoticed

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Cuddly Pair
Pretty University of Connecticut cheerleader Kathy Campbell of Kensington has the perfect shoulder to rest on for the UConn Dave Hoback.

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Clutching the victory from the foul line, Post College downed Manchester Community College, 82-79, in basketball action last night at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

Royal Welcome Accorded Dallas
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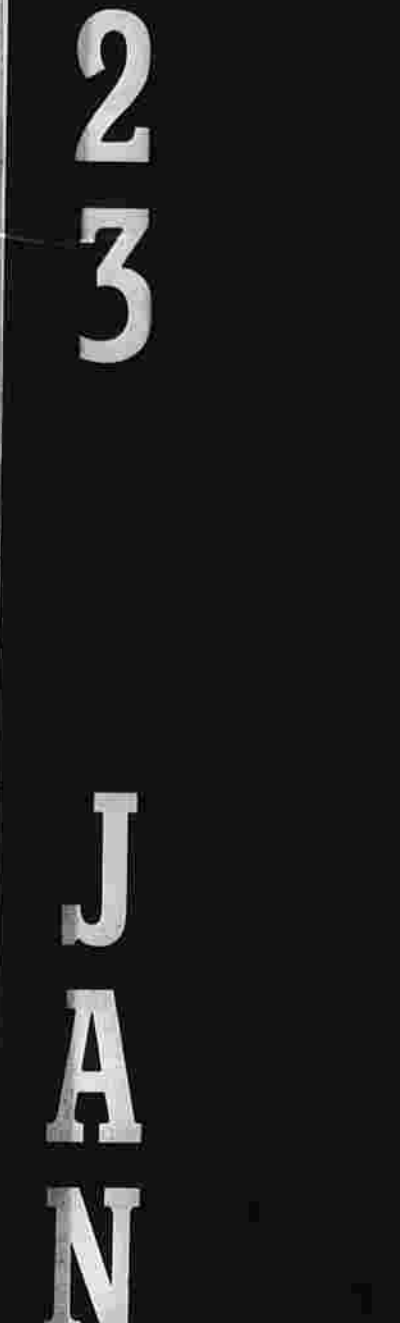
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Putting Practice Pays Off In Crenshaw's Triumph

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — While many in the field fiddled and fretted last week waiting for the rain to go away so the Phoenix Open could start, Ben Crenshaw worked hard on the putting green.

To those who might have watched Crenshaw it looked like anything but work. In many ways it was a fun way to pass the time, playing a putting game the pros call 21 or skins, but for Crenshaw it was a good way, as he said later, to find his putting touch.

Sunday, the 27-year-old, made it pay off with a string of nine birdies in 11 holes for a Phoenix Country Club course record-tying 61, and as things turned out Monday he needed that amazing round to win the

rain-shortened tournament and break nearly a two-year slump.

"Every part of my game was in good shape coming here," said Crenshaw, "except my putting. I knew that if I could ever get it going again I was going to win a tournament."

Monday, Crenshaw was unable to handle a tricky wind that swept across Phoenix and was lucky to pass the time, playing a putting game the pros call 21 or skins, but for Crenshaw it was a good way, as he said later, to find his putting touch.

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had to come out of the trees twice to save par.

"When he got on the green," said a disappointed Haas, who had birdied 18 for a 68, "I didn't think much of my chances."

"It feels good," said Crenshaw. "Doggone, I think I deserve it this week. I've worked hard the last two years and came up empty every time. It got a little frustrating playing well and watching other guys win."

Haas, who defends his San Diego Open title later this week, bogeyed the 14th hole or he might have forced a tie and a playoff. On the hole, Haas put his best shot in the rough, then hit a seven-iron short of the green.

Since the tournament was cut to 54 holes because of rain last week, Crenshaw won \$33,750 instead of \$45,000. But the victory will go into the books as official. Haas won \$20,250, the second biggest paycheck of his career.

College Basketball Ratings

Notre Dame Holds To Lofty Position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame eased past three opponents this week to remain atop the United Press International Board of Coaches national basketball ratings released Monday — the first team to hold on to that spot in two consecutive polls over the last month.

The Irish, who defeated Lafayette, San Francisco and South Carolina, were an overwhelming choice, garnering 590 points and 15 of the first-place ballots cast by the 49 coaches who voted this week.

The only constant in a week of upheaval was Notre Dame, 11-1, alone among the top 20 teams, retained the same position. Last week's runner-up, Illinois, plummeted from second to eighth place following a 69-57 loss to Purdue, while North Carolina, 14-2, moved up a notch on the strength of two one-point victories.

The Tar Heels, who were voted first by four coaches, collected 551 points in claiming second place and Indiana State, with the only perfect record among the Top 10, moved up from fifth to third place with 452

UConns Slip in Poll

BOSTON (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island, coming off a laugher over cross-state rival Providence and a squeaker over St. Johns, retains a firm grip as the top team in New England Division I college basketball.

UPI's weekly coaches poll shows the Rams, 14-2, receiving 14 of 15 first place votes and a total of 71 points. URI's only losses this season have been a two-point defeat at Syracuse and a one-point overtime thriller at home against Detroit.

Boston College, which recorded wins over Connecticut and Holy Cross, moved to second. The Eagles, 14-4, gained one first place vote and 61 points.

Holy Cross, 10-5, came in third with 37 points. Besides the loss to Boston College, the Crusaders defeated Fairfield in a close game.

Connecticut suffered a pair of defeats, one to local Providence, to slip from second to fourth in the rankings. The Huskies, 10-5, received 27 points. Rounding out the top five is Boston University, 9-5, with 16 points.

Aleksinas Quits Kentucky Five

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's starting sophomore center Chuck Aleksinas has apparently left the team because he didn't get enough playing time with the defending NCAA basketball champions.

The 6-foot-10, 250-pound piveman did not show up for Sunday practice after the squad's conference loss Saturday night to Tennessee, 66-85.

The team is now 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference and 6-7 overall.

"Nobody's heard from him yet," said Wildcat spokesman Jack Terry. "But I'm sure according to the statements attributed to Coach (Joe) Hall, he feels like it's final."

Hall, who earlier this season saw reserve Tim Stephens leave the club to enroll at Cumberland College, was quoted as saying he does not know why Aleksinas left.

"I had no inkling that Chuck would leave the squad," Hall was quoted as saying. "He told Duane Casey and others he was going to quit the team. He got up ready to go (Sunday) practice, but then said he was going to leave."

Hall did say, however, "I understand he didn't feel he was getting enough playing time."

Aleksinas could not be reached for comment, and efforts to contact his parents in Morris, Conn., and in Lexington failed, Terry said.

Aleksinas was not in the players' dormitory.

Aleksinas averaged 11.5 points per game, started all 13 games and logged 366 minutes this season. Only guard Kyle Macy and forward LaVon Williams averaged more time on the court. He hit a career high 20 points against Syracuse in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Hall indicated Aleksinas had threatened to quit earlier this year and once last season.

"We regret Chuck's decision," said Hall. "I don't think it's in his interest, nor is it in the best interest of the team. We certainly wish him well."

There were no games scheduled in the World Hockey Association.

Women's Net Tour Personal Showcase

HOUSTON (UPI) — Indications are that Martina Navratilova will make this winter's women's pro tennis circuit her personal showcase — just as she did last year.

"The last two weeks," Navratilova said Monday, "I played as well as last year. I've come up with some shots that I wouldn't even think of trying last year."

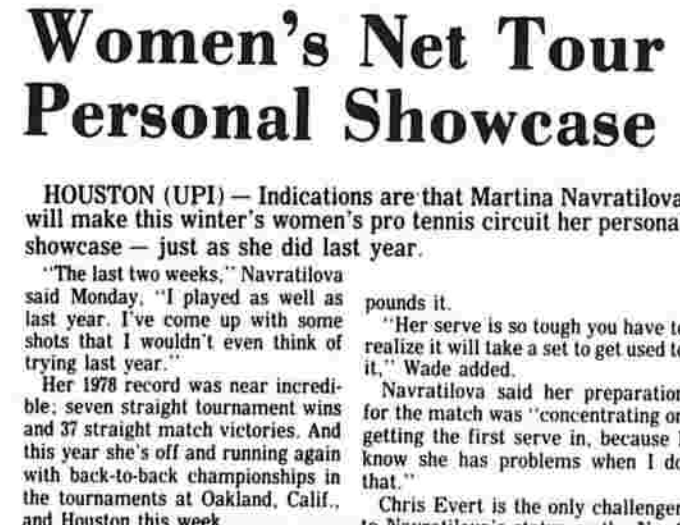
Her 1978 record was near incredible: seven straight tournament wins and 37 straight match victories. And this year she's off and running again with back-to-back championships in the tournaments at Oakland, Calif., and Houston this week.

En route to picking up the \$24,000 winner's check late Monday night, the Dallas resident was extended to three sets in only one of five matches. In the final she needed only 12 second serves as she won 30-of-35 points in her eight service games to destroy Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-2.

England's Wade, admittedly not sharp in her first tournament of the year, was impressed by her opponent.

"Without question Martina is the strongest player at the net, for power and speed," Wade said. "She has the best first volley around, so if you get the ball a little high on the return, she

Ben Crenshaw Exhibits Little Body English as He Watched Putter Close in Pin, Texas Copped Phoenix Open Yesterday by Stroke over Jay Haas. (UPI Photo)



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Flashy Middleton Paces Bruins' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — He's no Guy Lafleur, but Rick Middleton is doing a pretty good job just being Rick Middleton.

And the flashy winger, who scored one goal and set up another in the Boston Bruins' 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Flames Monday night, likes it that way.

"I like to be exciting, it's the way I've always played the game," Middleton said. "But like Lafleur, No. That's too much pressure. I'm happy the way I am."

Middleton scored on a pass from Dwight Foster at 12:44 of the first period to tie the score, 1-1, and then set up Jean Ratelle 69-minutes later for the game winner.

It was Boston Coach Don Cherry who poured on the praise.

"This guy is starting to come on like Guy Lafleur," Cherry said of the league's 10th leading scorer. "He's not as good as Lafleur, but he's as exciting. He's our spark, right now and he must be a defenseman's nightmare."

Atlanta's Bob MacMillan opened the scoring at 5:01 of the first period when he fired a 15-foot shot into the net. Boston's Bob Miller closed the scoring at 11:17 of the third period when, while sliding toward the net, he lashed the puck with his hand at Flames goalie Dan Bouchard. The puck went past Bouchard and headed for the net, but Miller alertly stopped the disc at the goal line.

New Problems for Detroit Coach

DENVER (UPI) — You know you have problems when your own family roots against you and Detroit Pistons' Coach Dick Vitale has problems.

You're almost in last place, Uncle Rity. said Todd Grimsrud, Vitale's nephew, after the Pistons had downed Denver, 121-117. "The Nuggets have a chance to catch Kansas City. It doesn't matter what you do."

The youngster, a precocious kid who lives in Denver, sat on the Detroit bench during the only NBA game scheduled Monday night — and rooted for the Nuggets.

Nevertheless, Vitale was delighted with the victory. His team entered the game with a road record of 4-20, second worse in the league.

The Pistons trailed by 10 points in the first half, but closed within five points at halftime and went ahead late in the third period. Rookie Terry Tyler scored 22 points in the game, including eight in the final five minutes, to carry the load.

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Happy Faces During One-Sided Victory

Manchester High cheerleaders were all smiles last Friday night as the Indian five was scoring an easy 30-61 CCHL decision over Enfield High at the Clarke Arena. Next appearance of the group will be Friday night when Penney High comes to town for a loop engagement. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Rizzuto Doubts Martin's Return

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Martin, fired as manager of the World Champion New York Yankees last summer and then promised the coaching job again in 1980 by owner George Steinbrenner, has little chance of returning to the Yankee helm, ex-Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto says.

"Nobody knows the true story and everybody seems to be hedging," Rizzuto, a broadcaster with the Yankees and a close friend of Martin, told the Detroit Free Press. "But the way I look at it, there's no chance he can come back despite the promises."

Martin, fired in mid-season by Steinbrenner, was replaced by Bob Lemon, who guided New York to a World Series win over Los Angeles.

Steinbrenner announced a few days after Martin was dismissed he would rehire Martin as manager in 1980 and promote Lemon to general manager of the American League club.

"I understand he (Martin) has a contract that says he can't get into any trouble that would embarrass the Yankees, but he's already done that," Rizzuto was quoted as saying in today's editions of the newspaper.

"When he punched the sports writer out last week ago, I think that finished him," Rizzuto was quoted as saying, referring to an altercation Martin had with Ray Hagar, a Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette sports writer.

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East Hosts Falcons, Exams Cut Slate

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

There will be more concern with the battle of the books than on the hardwood this evening as mid-term exams take precedent. Only six games reflect the fact.

Two local quintets will see action. Manchester High along with most of the CCHL is idle.

East Catholic, coming off a strong defensive performance against Xavier High, receives invading HCC Joe St. Paul of Brant at the Eagles' Nest. The homecourt hasn't worked in East's favor thus far this season as it's dropped three of four home contests.

Cheney Tech hits the bus trail as it travels to neighboring Bolton High for a Charter Oak Conference (COC) clash with winless Bulldogs, Bolton, 0-11 overall, had victory in its grasp last Friday but a bucket at the buzzer by Kevin Lawton lifted East Hampton High to the decision.

The Beavers are 3-6 in COC play, 3-8 overall. The Bulldogs are 0-9 in conference competition.

Area action pits streaking 9-3 South Windsor High winners of seven in a row, against Bulkeley High in Hartford in a non-conference encounter, 5-3. 6-3 Ram High entertaining conference-leading 9-0, 11-0 Cromwell High and 5-4, 6-5 Coventry High hosting 2-7, 2-8 Vinal Tech in COC matchups.

On the distaff side, tournament-bound 9-3 East Catholic visits winless Penney High in East Hartford in a non-conference tussle.

Top-off at all sites is listed for 8 o'clock.

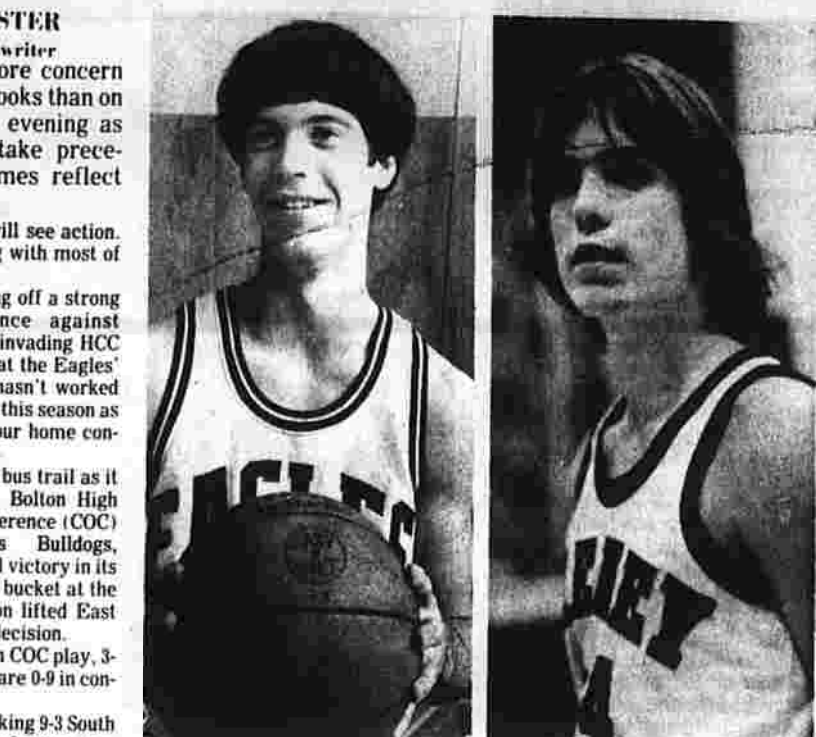
East will be looking to climb to the 500 level in the HCC, presently standing 2-3 in the conference and 7-5 overall. St. Paul is 1-5 in HCC contests and 6-6 overall. The clubs met 11 days ago with the Eagles taking a 68-61 date.

Six-foot-one senior guard Mark Murphy is on the trail of becoming the first Eagle performer in five years to average at a 20-point or better. Currently he is averaging 21.6 a game and has been most prolific from the charity stripe, converting 69 of 79 (87.3 percent) opportunities.

Murphy's backcourt running mate, 6-foot senior Mark Pagan, has not been scoring much. His high game for the season was a 9-point effort against Bulkeley, but it was Pagan's defensive work against high-scoring Mike Papale which if anything was responsible for the win over Xavier.

Senior forward Ed Lackard has thrown in 50 points in Cheney Tech's last three outings to up his scoring from 9.4. His increased production has taken some of the load off Dave Gustamachio's shoulders as the latter has been confronted with double and triple-teaming. "Teams know he is our scorer," Cheney first-year Coach Phil Crockett spoke of Gustamachio.

The Technion have improved, but turnovers at crucial instances still plague them. It was expected this would be a learning year for the Beavers and that it's been.



Joe King
East Catholic

Scott Cable
Cheney Tech

Buying Lift Ticket Doesn't Make Skier Ready for Snow?

By EILEEN McNAMARA
WATERVILLE VILLAGE, N.H. (UPI) — A lift ticket, alas, does not a skier make.

Some people, like Muffie, catch on immediately. Then there are those of us who grew up thinking of athletics as, well, something to think about.

I liked skiing, sort of. I can't say I was crazy about Muffie — a pig-tailed California cutie who looked as klatzy as I in Day One of ski school and like Susie Chapstick on Day Five.

My troubles began in the ski shop. Among the dozens of pre-season parka shoppers, only I seemed annoyed by the fact that the merchandiser of all this pulpy outdoor gear had neglected to mark jackets with zippered pockets as "irregulars."

Zippered pockets, insulated overall, 6-inch thick down and other odd accoutrements of slope chic were my introduction to what vacation brochures assure Floridians is New England's winter pastime — skiing.

Mind you, I don't live in Florida. I'm a native New Englander. I sympathize with Irishmen from the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts who've moved to California only to later bemoan aimless Christmases and colorless snow.

Until this winter, the closest I came to communing with nature was staring at October's crimson and gold maple leaves and reading Thoreau on the banks of Walden Pond.

But, determined to shed my sedentary image and the scorn of the skiing, snow-shoing, hiking set, I arrived on a mountaintop that looked straight out of Currier and Ives and strapped boards to my feet.

The disconcerting fact that my feet might not cooperate struck me when Larry Greer took an early lead and ran a 1:58.6 half mile with Scott in second place and Coghlan in third. Scott overtook Greer immediately after the halfway point and hung on until the final turn when Coghlan, exhibiting his normal strong kick, burst around the final turn and overtook Scott.

Coghlan's time was the seventh best indoor mile ever and a Los Angeles Sports Arena record, breaking the old mark of 1:58.9 set by Jim Beatty in 1962. The world indoor record for the mile is 2:34.9 set last year by Dick Butkus, and hangs on those zippers, will be the only thing dry on your body.

But the real lessons only marginally involved skiing.

I discovered snow has definitely led the gourmet flavor I recall from childhood. Mostly, it tasted wet and cold — very cold.

I confirmed a long-held suspicion that I would have very little in common, especially athletic prowess, with anyone named Muffie.

Finally, I learned that zippered pockets are functional, not a defect in design.

That's where you stash your cash to buy several glasses of hot wine needed when you get off the slopes (chances are the money, thanks to those zippers, will be the only thing dry on your body).

Coghlan Ran to Perfection

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eamonn Coghlan, called the "chairman of the boards" for his brilliant indoor performances, ran the race to perfection — as usual.

Matched in the mile run against world class runners Steve Scott and West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage in Saturday's invitational track meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Coghlan burst past Scott with 200 yards left and held on for a narrow victory in 3:56.10.

Coghlan has lost just one indoor mile in seven years.

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Bowling

EARLY BIRDS — Vi Carr 148-361, Karen Johnson 139-337, Katie Graham 125-348, Marlene Jones 138-345, Rose Surdek 145-343, Fran Doyon 125.

GOP WOMEN — Rose LaPolt 200-527, Laura Sullivan 199, Harriet Hasset 192-490, Grayce Shea 182-465, Pat Forstrom 211-522, Marie Ludlow 177-488, Joyce Tyler 460, Maureen Tyler 452.

HOLIDAYS — Karen McConnell 130, Arline Boyd 140-372.

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McKinney Takes Oath

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., has taken the oath of office for his fifth term in what is believed to have been the first special swearing-in ceremony held in a congressman's hometown.

McKinney, 47, was sworn in Monday in a glassed-in family room of his home where he is recovering from heart artery bypass surgery. He was unable to attend the Jan. 15 official inauguration in Washington.

It was believed to be the first time a member of the U.S. House of Representatives was sworn in in his hometown instead of Washington.

McKinney's office said he was unable to attend the Jan. 15 official inauguration in Washington.

Aides said McKinney was feeling stronger and expected to resume his official duties in early March.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., dean of Connecticut's six-member House delegation, administered McKinney's oath of office Monday at 1:50 p.m.

His wife, Lucie, stood between the two legislators and held a Bible during the brief ceremony, which was attended by members of the Fairfield County Republican's staff and family.

Giaimo laughed when he raised his hand and noticed one of his campaign buttons on the lapel of McKinney's navy blue blazer, said McKinney's news aide Gerald McKiernan.

After the oath was administered, Giaimo told McKinney, "Now you can get paid," McKiernan said.

The Bible used for the ceremony belonged to the Rev. William Sangiovanni of St. Patrick's Church in Bridgeport, who was a member of McKinney's staff for five years.

"He (McKinney) said he felt a little bit tired but everything was coming along fine," an aide said. The special ceremony was approved after House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, introduced a resolution authorizing the House speaker to make special arrangements for McKinney's swearing-in. McKiernan said only 30 such resolutions have been passed.

Talk Slated On King Tut

GLASTONBURY — The Rev. Chester M. Wetzel will give a talk entitled "Egypt: Before the Boy King, Tutankhamen" Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the East Glastonbury Public Library, 1389 Neipsic Road.

Wetzel, a Glastonbury resident and associate minister of First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will discuss the life of the young pharaoh who died in 1323 B.C.

"I can't believe she got out," said her youngest son Ken Lee, owner of The Chinese Kitchen in Grotton. "I can't talk I'm so happy."

The petite Mrs. Lee, carrying a cane and a bunch of red carnations as she was helped off the plane, embraced him and his three children under the glare of television lights.

Mrs. Lee looked tired but was smiling and said through an interpreter, "I am very happy to be here."

"I am with my son now and that's my dream," she said. Lee, who left China in 1949 and has returned for two visits, said his mother and brother would be the guests of honor at the 16th annual Chinese New Year's party at his restaurant next Sunday.

His son Larry, 12, tried on an ornate dragon's mask purchased in Hong Kong especially for the occasion.

Peopletalk

Not even the Met can play Madison Avenue to Joan Sutherland's soprano. She's an artist — not "a bar of soap" — and Monday she canceled an agreement to do three operas because the Met called her contract "a package deal."

Huffs a spokeswoman, "The Metropolitan is treating the artist as a commercial company treats a bar of soap. We don't make package deals in the world of opera. It was a plan, not a package deal."

And New York's Metropolitan suddenly is coaxing a sotto voce: "There is no room for error."

Shalom, Viktor Viktor Korchnoi is through being a man without a country. The chess grandmaster — a Soviet defector whose wife and son still live in Moscow — says he'll apply for Israeli citizenship and play under the Star of David from now on.

He's in Tel Aviv, setting up an exhibition match with American ex-world champ Bobby Fischer — for \$3 million in prize money.

The widow of Jack Soo, who played Sgt. Yamana on the show, received his badge. Soo died Jan. 11 of cancer.

A Ho Ho Actor Steven Guttenberg, who says he always wanted to be a fireman, at least got a chance Monday to don a fireman's hat and wield an ax as two fires — believed deliberately set — caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage to a prop storage building at 20th Century-Fox Studios in Los Angeles.

Guttenberg, who was on a set across from the scene of the blaze, stars in a new comedy series called "Billy." It's about a young man with Walter Mitty-style fantasies.

Glimpses Former President Ford's 21-year-old daughter Susan and her 37-year-old secret service agent fiancé Charles F. Vance took out their marriage license Monday in India, Calif.

Luciano Pavarotti puts his arms around Dame Joan Sutherland and her husband, music director-conductor Richard Bonynge following their live television performance from Lincoln Center Monday. (UPI photo)



Mrs. Lee Chin Chee Nui, 84, had never been from his small village in the Peoples Republic of China until she moved to Connecticut Monday, but she knew just the gift for her 12-year-old grandson Larry Lee was a dragon's head to use during the family's Sunday celebration of Chinese New Year. (UPI photo)

Family Is Reunited After Seven Years

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — An elderly Chinese woman and her son will be celebrating the Chinese New Year in Connecticut following a seven-year battle to obtain permanent immigrant visas and a long, emotional journey.

Mrs. Lee Chin Chee Nui, 84, who said she'd never been away from her small village in southern China, and her son Lee Sun Wah, 62, a university administrator, were reunited with their family Monday night on a windswept Bradley International Airport runway.

"They were believed to be among the first Chinese people to immigrate since the Jan. 1 normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China."

"I can't believe she got out," said her youngest son Ken Lee, owner of The Chinese Kitchen in Grotton. "I can't talk I'm so happy."

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Scott's World Cloris Rates the Food

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Each of Hollywood's six major studios has a personality and atmosphere of its own, distinct from the others by virtue of its executives, stars, history and location.

While most sound stages are pretty much the same, studio grounds, architecture, landscaping, offices and commissaries are varied and contrasting.

Actors, who travel from one lot to another in this day of universal free-lancing, prefer some studios over others simply because of the ambience provided by the physical plant itself.

Cloris Leachman, who has worked at all the studios, recently completed "The North Avenue Irregulars" and agrees with other actors that Disney is the best and most cozy of the lots.

"Maybe I like it because the commissary has such great food," Cloris said, who is here in a room with a roaring fire in her hillside home. "The whole studio is like a park with the trees and green lawns."

"It's so pretty it's almost like Disneyland. The people are friendly and casual. Everybody seems to know everybody else, like on a small college campus."

"You can see a basic idea behind the experience. It's as if Walt Disney created the studio for the pleasure of his workers."

During production of "The North Avenue Irregulars," Cloris, a vegetarian, took it upon herself to cook a huge vat of vegetable soup for the cast and crew in the studio's excellent commissary.

"We were working all night," she said, making a face. "It used to be pretty good before it was franchised out. Now whenever I work at Fox I register complaints about the food to everyone who will listen."

"People are always in an uproar about the food. Actors and executives live in droves for lunch."

Cloris said, "It was cold out on the back lot and when I showed up with the soup, it was a sensation."

Cloris could never have prevailed upon any other commissary for her mission of mercy. Certainly not at 20th Century-Fox which she rates as harboring the worst commissary in town.

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Cloris could never have prevailed upon any other commissary for her mission of mercy. Certainly not at 20th Century-Fox which she rates as harboring the worst commissary in town.

"It's the pits," she said, making a face. "It used to be pretty good before it was franchised out. Now whenever I work at Fox I register complaints about the food to everyone who will listen."

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U.S. Tobacco Industry Not Ready to Surrender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tobacco industry, faced with a sales drop-off and a renewed government attack on cigarette smoking, is not ready to surrender.

There have been suggestions the cigarette makers diversify even more than they already have, in light of the surgeon general's highly critical smoking report that cited tobacco's links to cancer, heart disease and birth defects.

But William Dwyer, vice president of the Washington-based Tobacco Institute, says the industry is spooling for a fight, not ready to wave the white flag.

"The silence of the past purchased a penalty," he said. "We are shifting out of neutral ... (and) making the adversary share the information."

He said the industry has spent \$75 million on such research in the last 30 years. The tobacco industry grossed about \$17 billion last year.

"Our sales have flattened," said Dwyer in an interview with a group of reporters that he is most often asked how he can defend what the government says is an indefensible position. It's easy, said Dwyer, because the government's position is still conjecture.

Sure there are statistics, he said, but "conjecture based on a statistic is still conjecture."

Dwyer was quick to point out the tobacco industry is second only to the federal government in the amount of money it has spent researching the effects of cigarette smoking.

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Two unidentified fishermen wait patiently for a nibble on their line as they do some ice fishing at Bolton Lake off Vernon Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Zoners OK Housing Plan

COVENTRY — Richard Chmielecki of Jud Street has been given permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals to convert his garage into an apartment for family use.

The applicant plans to build two bedrooms as part of the extension for use by his mother and his aunt. The ZBA stipulated, however, that the variance would not be automatically available to subsequent owners of the property.

Town sanitarian Donald Holmes approved plans for expansion of the septic system, paving the way for ZBA acceptance.

Chmielecki originally had sought the creation of permanent second dwelling, but he reduced his request to a temporary apartment when the ZBA found the information he had supplied to be insufficient.

PTA Meeting Set The Parent-Teacher Organization at the Capt. Nathan Hale School will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the large group instruction room.

At 8 p.m., high school principal Dennis Joy and guidance counselor Alex Minor will discuss some of the problems facing students who leave the middle school to enter ninth grade.

Spokeswoman Kathy Korner said that among the topics to be discussed will be guidance services, student attitudes, parent conferences, athletics, and extracurricular activities. The program will be of special interest to parents of eighth-grade children," she added.

In other school news, superintendent Arnold Elman announced that Coventry's public schools "provide special education programs for children between the ages of 3 and 21 who have physical, hearing, vision, and emotional problems and those who are mentally retarded or have specific learning disabilities."

He urged parents who feel their children are in need of such services to contact the respective building principal or school guidance counselor.

Jesse Brainard and other local school scholars are working with state and federal officials to gain listing for the location, in the National Register.

Reid Seeks Re-Election

HEBRON — First Selectman Aaron Reid, Democrat, has announced that he will seek the endorsement of his party to run for a sixth two-year term. Reid is the first local candidate to announce his intentions for the November election.

During the Board of Selectmen meeting, Reid said the four-wheel drive fire truck was in Middleboro, Mass., for rebuilding of the pump and hoisted. He said a diesel engine and automatic transmission, costing \$18,500, have been installed.

A total of \$23,000 is budgeted for the repairs. The vehicle will be out of service for a month.

PZC Meets Tonight The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building.

The meeting will hear the reports of commission officers, the zoning agent and representatives of the Recreation and Conservation Commission and the Water Pollution Control Authority.

The Conservation and Pollution Control Policies Plan for the state for 1979-82 will be reviewed.

The commission will also review the request of William and Christine Vorhees for a subdivision on East Street and one for North Hill, Section 4, which was referred to the Environmental Review Team.

Other requests to be heard will be those of Chester Rochette, for a wetlands application; August Bonola, for a Hope Valley Road subdivision and the commission will also review zoning regulations.

Board of Finance The Board of Finance will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

signed permission slip from a parent and a down payment on the course fee. The final payment of the fee must be made before the student starts the "behind-the-wheel" portion of the course.

The Rham chapter of the American Field Service is seeking host families for the 1979-80 school year. The organization sponsors the student exchange program on the high school level.

Families interested in hosting foreign students should contact Robert Foran, Ms. Diane Webb, advisors at the school, or Mrs. Shirley Helm of West Street, by Feb. 1.

Jaycees Set Events Leading to Awards

SOUTH WINDSOR — Jaycees will celebrate National Jaycee Week this week with many schedule of activities culminating with the Distinguished Service Award and Outstanding Educator Award at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

The schedule includes the following: Monday, Membership drive to recruit new members; today, volunteer work at the Wapping School Day Care Center; Wednesday, clergy luncheon at noon; Danie's Restaurant, and a general membership meeting at the Blast and Cast Club at 7 p.m.; Thursday, policeman's breakfast at Lou's Drive at 8 a.m.; Friday, appreciation night for workers outside of the Jaycees who assisted in various projects during the year.

Senior Citizens To Meet The South Windsor Senior Citizen organization will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Hall, Hayes Road.

There will be refreshments and socializing followed by a business meeting with the newly elected officers presiding. Card games will be played after the meeting.

The new officers are: Vera Reardon, president; Anton Gagnon, vice president; Mildred Ryan, secretary; and Mary Roberts, treasurer.

State Sets Hearing On Revenue Sharing

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella Grasso announced that a public hearing will be held at the State Capitol Monday to solicit recommendations about the proposed use of federal Revenue Sharing funds during the upcoming fiscal year.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the Appropriations Committee hearing room, room 310, at the Capitol. J. William Burns, under secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management for Intergovernmental Relations, and Van Selton, director of policy review and development in the Division of Intergovernmental Relations, will conduct the hearing.

During the fiscal year that begins July 1, the state will receive approximately \$29 million in federal funds under the State and Local Assistance Act of 1972.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds, Clinton, property at 255 Henry St., \$50.

Certificate of divorce, Estate of Dorothy S. Lathrop to Guy L. Duzic and Gay L. Lathrop, property at 255 Henry St., \$3,000.

Verifications of attachment, Lessner, Rotner, Karp & Piepler against Dorothy Trudon, \$4,861.99, property at 11 Richard Road, \$1,800.

Verifications of attachment, Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for John Cooney, vinyl siding at 73 Oakwood Road, \$1,800.

Verifications of attachment, Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Robert Starkweather, aluminum siding at 39 Joseph St., \$2,400.

New trade name, Affiliated Collection Bureau Inc. of Manchester, Charles Leety, vice president, doing business as PCB, 806 Main St., Marriage Licenses, Sebastian Bazzano, Hartford, and Laurie C. Buckland, Manchester, Jan. 27 at church of the Assumption.

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Comic Lawsuit Mouse Honor Preserved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday preserved both the honor of Mickey Mouse and a copyright infringement ruling won by Walt Disney Productions against bawdy comic book producers.

The justices let stand a lower-court ruling that Disney's copyrights were infringed upon by three "counter-culture" comic books depicting Mickey and other popular cartoon characters having sex, swearing and taking drugs.

In a brief order, the court turned down appeals by cartoonists who said their parodies of Disney characters were "fair use" of copyrighted material and did not reduce its potential commercial market value.

The cartoonists from two comic books called "Air Pirate Funnies" under the label Hell Comic, and a third called "The Tortoise and the Hare." Both portray Disney characters in uncharacteristic activities.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse, for instance, make love in one scene, and Minnie uses coarse language.

Disney sued cartoonists Dan O'Neill and Bobby London and others involved in the "underground" comic books, of which about 60,000 copies were distributed around 1972.

The characters look like Disney's cartoons and use the same names — Mickey Mouse, Goofy, the Three Little Pigs and such lesser-knowns as Bucky Bug and Horace Horsecollar.

One commentator called the books "a rather bawdy depiction of the Disney characters as active members of a free-thinking, promiscuous, drug-ingesting counter culture" which was "clearly antithetical to the accepted Mickey Mouse world of scrubbed faces, bright smiles and happy endings."

U.S. District Judge Albert Wollenberg in San Francisco ruled in Disney's favor in 1975, and \$198 in damages was awarded for copyright infringement.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September affirmed the lower-court decision on copyright infringement, but reversed Wollenberg's ruling on Disney's behalf on other claims of trademark infringement, unfair competition and trade disparagement.

A Disney lawyer recalled the company also won a judgment recently in a New York case where Mickey Mouse Club costumes and songs were used in a pornographic film.

TV Tonight

- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 NBC News
- 9:00 ABC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
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- 11:00 CBS News
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McCoy Seeking CD Plan Delay

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy, noting that he would rather have the town be in a partnership situation with HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) rather than a subservient position, asked the Town Council Monday night, to take action on a Citizen Participation Plan in connection with the Community Development Block Grant Program.

While the town had amended its existing plan, HUD recommended that the council formally adopt a plan prospectively that department and in addition provide for a formal complaint procedure.

The mayor said the Town Plan, George Russell, in a memo to him said that the plan was approved by HUD and HUD said the town must adopt it as soon as possible.

The mayor said this sounded like a veiled threat "unless we do adopt it we might have trouble getting grant money."

Councilman Stephen Marcham agreed that more study of the proposal was warranted but said the council shouldn't be beligerent about it because HUD is giving the town money.

HUD said the intent of the plan is to provide information to citizens, express their preferences, participate in the selection of priorities and to participate in the development of the grant application.

It calls for the town to conduct public hearings to inform townpeople about the Community Development Act, eligible activities, and local funding levels, and such, and a second hearing to present proposals from citizens, community groups, the mayor and the council with the council to make the final decision as to which proposals will be submitted on the grant application.

Should the council decide to amend the application after it has submitted it the another hearing would have to be held.

After the grant is accepted or rejected the public will be informed.

The proposed plan also states that, when necessary, a Spanish interpreter will be present at public hearings to assist non-English speaking residents.

Council members questioned to what extent they would have to comply with this and asked if interpreters would have to be provided for other non-English speaking persons.

The plan also calls for the town's planning department to provide a variety of information for citizens concerning the grant program as well as handling complaints.

In connection with the plan, the mayor questioned the continuance of the need to have the Planning Commission make recommendations to the council concerning grant application priorities.

The town attorney has ruled that a two-thirds vote of the council is needed to make major changes in a grant and a second hearing to present proposals from citizens, community groups, the mayor and the council with the council to make the final decision as to which proposals will be submitted on the grant application.

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Help Wanted 13

NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7:30 and 11:7. Experienced preferred. Must be willing to train. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Excellent benefits. Preferred but training will be given. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

SEWING MACHINE Operators and miscellaneous workers needed. Must have some high school education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. No experience necessary. Please Call Personnel Department at Plumber Parachute Company, 644-1501.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2414 or Vernon 275-2026.

SECRETARY - Part time mornings, Vernon Circle area. Typing, and machine transcription a must. Send resume to Box AA, c/o Manchester Herald.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References given. Call 643-2414.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply to Commerce Street, Glastonbury, FPG Company. Telephone 633-7631.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Excellent benefits. Preferred but training will be given. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART TIME - No nights. No weekends. Long holidays. July and August off. Many retired gentlemen and housewives enjoy driving school buses. WHY NOT YOU? We will train. Call Vernon, 275-2026, or Manchester, 643-2414.

TRUCK MECHANIC with qualified experience in general truck repairs. Commands top wages, \$280 a week. Must have own tools. All company benefits. For appointment call 688-2233.

SMALL TAN AND WHITE tailless dachshund, friendly named Talley. Lost in the Westfield area. Reward, Call 646-7401.

LOST - SMALL BLACK female dog, Part cocker with white on chin and paws. Vicinity of Park Hill, East Hartford. Reward, 560-0113 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9:15 Wednesday nights. Please call 646-2101 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED TO HAMILTON STANDARD. Windsor Locks, 7:30 to 4:00. Call 643-5918.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

MONEY FOR ANY WORTHWHILE REAL ESTATE. We will arrange financing with our many sources of funds. When you think of money, think of us. Call 647-1122.

FINANCIAL SERVICES. Just call 647-1122.

Oil Burner Serviceman - No. 2 oil, residential and small commercial, prefer licensed men, would consider quarterly experience. All benefits apply. Call 647-2721.

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time, weekends. Excellent benefits. Apply at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

SECRETARY WANTED - Medical experience desirable. References. Call 646-6233.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to assume any duties in the operation of a 7-11 Food Store. Ground level position that can lead to assistant manager or manager by performance. Benefits include: insurance, credit union, and profit sharing. Second and third shifts. Apply in person at 7-11, Route 30, Tolland or 960 Sullivan Ave. South Windsor. Call 229-5918, after 12 noon.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced preferred. Manchester office. Available February 1st. Please write to Box S, c/o Manchester Herald.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - EDI Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner) Separate sealed bids for the Construction of Railroad Sliding, Contract No. 7, will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 a.m. E.S.T., February 5, 1979, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud. The information for Bids, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of the Director of General Services Municipal Building 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut 06108 Copies may be obtained at the office of the Director of General Services located at Manchester, Connecticut upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning each set promptly to the office of the Director of General Manager in good condition, will be

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LAUNDRY WASHMAN - Part time, 2nd shift. Temporary for weekends. Apply, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Excellent benefits. Preferred but training will be given. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

FAST FOOD SERVICE - Needs Help. Apply in person to Arby's Host Beef, 257 Broad Street, Manchester.

PART TIME CAFETERIA ASSISTANT - For employee cafeteria, located in East Hartford. Some light cooking and counter experience required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for an appointment.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? - How about working for a few weeks, as a Nurse's Aide? We are now accepting applications for part time Nurse's Aides to work from 8 to 40 hours per week. No experience necessary, we will train you. Give it a try, apply in person at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT, 06194.

Interested in a New Profession? - Unlimited Income, Bonus and Incentive Plan. All the guidance and direction desired. Pleasant working conditions. Member of Manchester, Hartford and Vernon Multiple Listing Offices. Education and career program. If you are hardworking and can be motivated by a large pay-to-earn, we may have an opening for you. All inquiries confidential.

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SECRETARY - Full time position open to experienced gal with accurate typing and office procedure background, for a small, well-established company. Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply to: NOBLE & WESTBROOK 20 WESTBROOK ST. E. HARTFORD CONN 06108 Equal opportunity employer

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The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are seen over the phone as a convenience. They are not printed unless you have paid for them. If you do not see your ad in the paper, call the office for a refund.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 12¢ word per day
2 days 11¢ word per day
3 days 10¢ word per day
20 days 9¢ word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads \$2.50 each

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COUNTER HELP WANTED - nights and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Parkdale Lanes, Parkdale Shopping Center.

CLEANING ASSISTANT - Needed for office cleaning. Despatch needs efficient individual to process paperwork in our Moving Department. Typing important. You can become eligible for many congenial office. East of River, Monday-Friday, 8:55 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Parkdale Lanes, Parkdale Shopping Center.

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED TO work as Homeowner - Home Health Aides in Agency serving 10 towns East of River. Car essential. Training provided. Good hourly rate. Mileage reimbursement. Fringes. Phone 643-9311.

WANTED PART TIME clerk typist, general office duties. 4 days a week. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 646-8743. Bolton's Selection Office.

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