

Olive Oil Enriches Salad

In all Italian landscapes, the olive tree poses a sweet, rich background. And that's how the Italians use olive oil. It's a background, an enhancer of all the delicious vegetables they prize so highly in salads or cooked dishes.

Salads of meat or fish, pasta and vegetables make interesting main courses for lunches and suppers. When they're served over-looking the bay of Naples or right in your backyard, an enhancer of all the delicious vegetables they prize so highly in salads or cooked dishes.

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Keep Kitchens Clean

The next time you get "stomach flu," "mild diarrhea" or a "virus unexplained," the cause may be a food-borne disease, such as salmonellosis. Proper cooking of food will destroy salmonella bacteria, says food microbiologist Edmund A. Zetala, who recently directed a study on food-borne diseases for the University of Minnesota's Department of Food Science and Nutrition. The study was published in the newsletter Contemporary Nutrition.

"Salmonellosis is a food infection," Zetala explains. "The food serves as a carrier of the causative bacteria. Onset of symptoms is related to the number of bacteria in-

gested with the food; the greater the number of cells, the faster the onset of symptoms." Symptoms, which usually strike abruptly anywhere from eight to 72 hours after ingestion of the contaminated food, include diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain, prostration, chills, fever and vomiting. They can vary from slight to severe; in extreme cases, death can occur. Speaking domestically rather than scientifically, the best way to prevent salmonellosis at home is with very hot water and soap. All pots, pans and utensils should be scrupulously clean. Before preparing food, be sure your hands have been washed in hot water and soap. After handling chicken, meat or eggs, wash your hands again before preparing other food. A knife should not be reused without being washed.

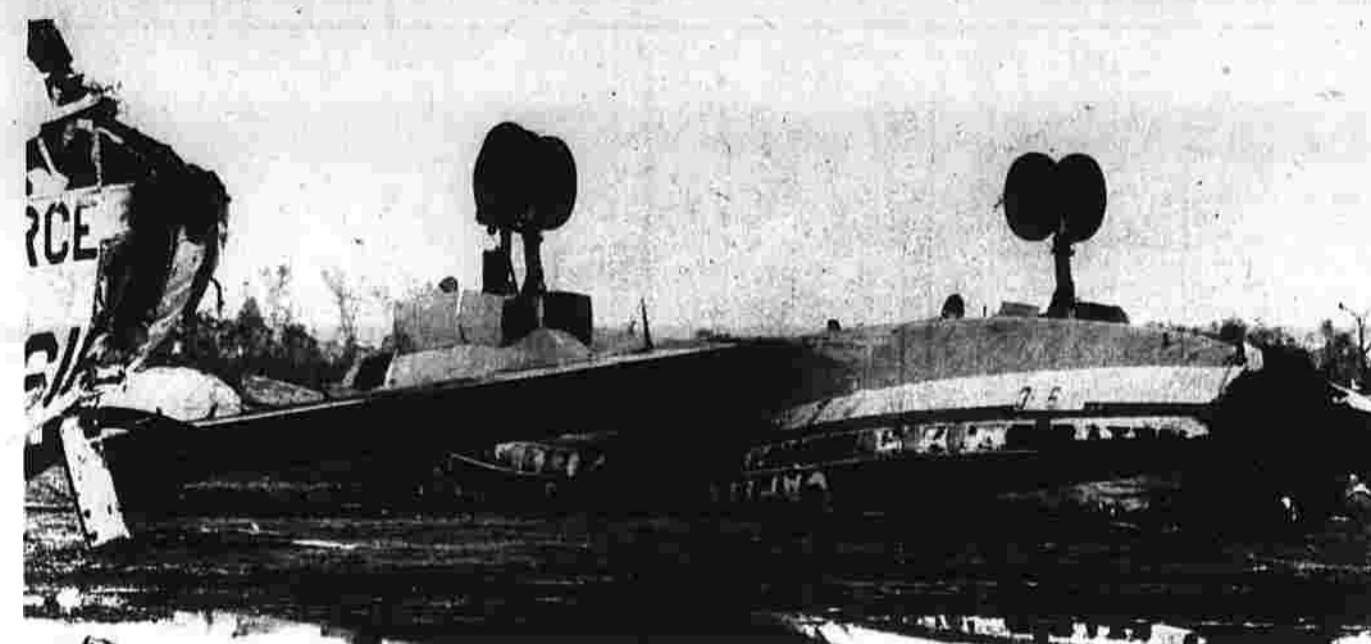
According to another noted nutritional researcher, eggs from infected birds can cause salmonellosis. If you have to serve raw eggs — in egg-nogs, for instance — wash their shells carefully before breaking. Never use a cracked egg. Contrary to what your grandfather may have told you, don't make a practice of sucking raw eggs. You lose nothing nutritionally by boiling or poaching them.

Here's Real Diet Magic

Americans generally are heavier today than they were 10 years ago. Why? Most of us have more money to spend on food. We have more leisure time to spend in sedentary pursuits. We ride in cars instead of walking. We managed to gain those pounds despite the hundreds of books on how to reduce painlessly, how to reshape the figure with magical gadgets and how to control weight with miracle pills and potions. Nutrition scientists, doctors and physical education experts are not surprised at the weight gain. But many people are surprised because they still believe in magic.

It is not too difficult to lose 3 pounds a week without upsetting your physical and social routine. If that does not seem fast enough for you, multiply those 3 pounds by the 52 weeks in a year. That comes to 156 pounds a year. Losing just a pound a week adds up to 52 pounds a year. A good long-term diet — the only kind that will take weight off and keep it off — will not wreck your normal life. Never forget that those excess pounds are probably the result of long years of overeating. Think about it. Push away your dinner plate the second time around. Make refusing seconds a habit. That is a major way of reducing your food intake without changing your diet. Let's face it. Good advice is the hardest thing for people to take. So we'll make ours as brief as is practicable. Eat a variety of foods. Go easy on fats. Pass up seconds. Avoid binges on any particular food. And don't delude yourself that a pound of steak and three martinis constitute a reducing diet. Like growing up, growing down to your desirable weight takes a long time.

'Unreal' Wind Whips Windsor Locks



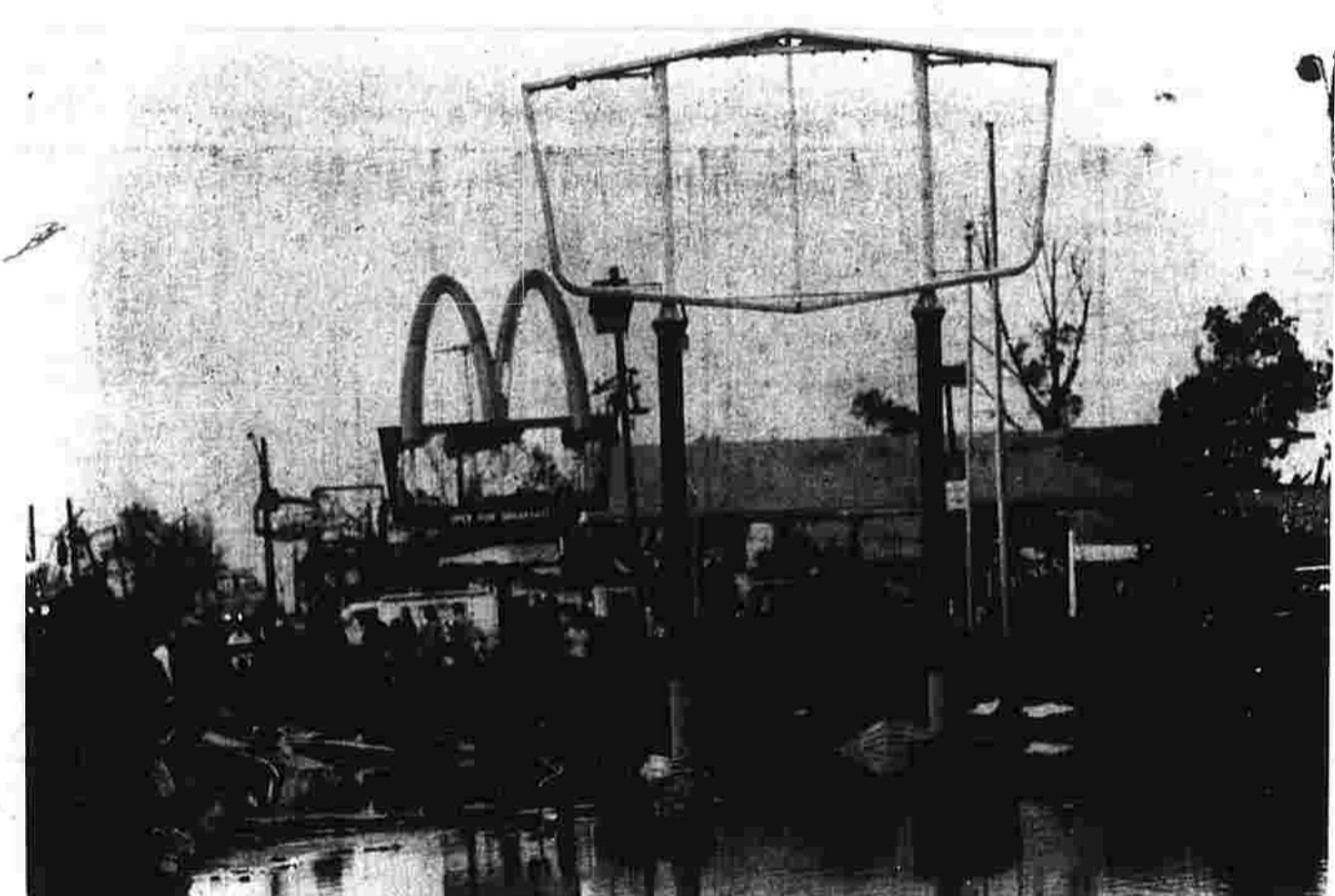
Museum Aircraft Destroyed
An antique airliner was one of several airplanes overturned and destroyed by a tornado which hit the Bradley Air Museum and a section of Route 75, Windsor Locks, Wednesday. (Herald photo by Adamson)

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
WINDSOR LOCKS — The sudden tornado cut a small strip of destruction along Route 75 here. "I have lived here for 25 years and I have never seen anything like that," said Carol Morrisette, 32 Fairfield Drive. "It is just unreal." That "unreal" storm carried a very real 86 mph wind which uprooted structures and disrupted lives. Eyewitnesses to the destruction and other residents said everything happened so suddenly. An employee at Al's Garage, located across from the Route 75-Halfway House Road intersection, credited his boss, Alan Casheolar, with saving his life. The state police and some owners were waiting by their property to prevent looting. Gov. Grasso had ordered an 8 p.m. curfew while the debris was being cleared. The storm mercifully missed the residential areas in Windsor Locks. Most homeowners said they were affected only by power outages as the storm hit. In a Seven-Eleven store along Halfwayhouse Road, the power was out and the store manager was advising customer purchases on a pocket calculator. Several frantic persons were buying flashlights and batteries and emergency food supplies. While curious onlookers lined Route 75, frustrated troopers tried to get emergency vehicles and ambulances through to the airport and buildings. Helicopters whirled overhead at 10-minute intervals and the fumes from the large diesel vehicles were overpowering. "Now this dumpy little town is going to be known for something other than Bradley Airport," said Mrs. Morrisette.

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Tornado Is a Major Tragedy



Damage Along Route 75
Area along Route 75, Windsor Locks, near the Bradley Air Museum, shows a portion of the widespread damage caused by the tornado which hit the area late Wednesday afternoon. Signs were destroyed, autos damaged and portions of roofs ripped from buildings. (Herald photo by Burbank)

By MARK A. DUPUIS
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A shaken Gov. Ella Grasso, after a dawn flight over a tornado-savaged section of her state only a mile from her home, said today she would ask President Carter to declare it a major disaster area. "It's every bit as bad as we thought," she said after her tour in one of the few Air National Guard helicopters still operable after the sudden Wednesday storm. "I've never seen anything this bad. The storm struck without notice. When you see the devastation, you marvel that it was contained even to the extent that it was. This certainly is a tragedy of considerable proportions." The tornado struck so close to the weather service station at Bradley International Airport that there was no warning other than darkening skies Wednesday afternoon. Within moments, one person was dead and 418 persons were injured, according to state Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd. He said said 300 persons were treated and released at emergency stations and nine area hospitals. Another 118 people were hospitalized, including 10 in critical condition. A search was under way for a woman believed to have been in her home when the storm struck. The governor estimated the freak tornado caused more than \$214 million damage to the business-residential area along the east side of Bradley International Airport, which sustained about \$100 million in damage itself. Of that figure, the Connecticut Air National Guard sustained about \$50 million damage to its aircraft. The winds, measured as high as 86 mph, flattened buildings and tossed heavy airplanes and trucks around like so much paper throughout a 4-square-mile area less than a mile from the governor's personal home. She said more than 125 buildings were damaged. The governor said \$100 million damage was done in Windsor Locks, where 28 businesses were damaged or destroyed and 1,800 people were out of work "for a protracted period of time." Northeast Utilities said power was still out to 2,100 people and could remain off as long as two days. "Whole sections of our lines apparently just disappeared," spokeswoman Karen Esposito said. She said there was \$12 million damage in Windsor, including 65 homes destroyed and 50 severely damaged and 10 businesses or public places (schools and churches) damaged. Mrs. Grasso said there was \$2 million damage in Suffield, where 25-30 homes were damaged. She also said the state's tobacco crop, which was being stored in barns in the Suffield area, was "extensively damaged." There was no estimate of the damage done to the Bradley Air

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VA News
Q. If a veteran is incarcerated at the time he is scheduled for a compensation exam is his claim disallowed until he can report to a VA facility for his exam?
A. Normally the VA will have a VA physician examine the veteran at the prison or arrange for an examination by a fee basis physician.
Q. I have an opportunity to purchase a four unit apartment building. May I use my VA loan guarantee entitlement to purchase this building?
A. Yes. You may purchase the property on a VA loan provided you meet all requirements and plan to occupy one of the units as your home.
Q. I am receiving a nonservice-connected pension. My wife died in June. There have been no other changes in my dependency or income status. Must I report Social Security paid her up to the time of her death?
A. Yes. However, you should show the cost of her illness and burial if you paid for it yourself. This is an allowable exclusion which serves to reduce your countable income for VA purposes.

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'It's God's Will' Pope Nixes Women Priests

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today reiterated the historic opposition of the Roman Catholic church to women priests, declaring it is not a question of human rights but of God's will. Continuing his efforts to heal the rift in the church in America that has seen fewer priests ordained and mass attendance drop sharply, John Paul for the first time on his U.S. trip mentioned the volatile issue of women priests. "The fact that there is a personal individual call to the priesthood given by the Lord to the men himself has decided on" is in accord with the prophetic tradition," he said. "It should help us, too, to understand that the church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights, nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church. Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock. It is he who calls the one 'he himself has decided on'." The pontiff, in reiterating the ban on sex by priests, declared "Priesthood is forever... we do not return the gift once given. It cannot be taken back, for a mass and a session of lemanade, ice cream and prayers with a rural congregation. Then he is off for two days in Chicago before winding up his journey Saturday and Sunday in Washington. As in his other stops, John Paul spread a euphoria that was hard for words to capture. A young black man tried. "You guys in the press are all wrong — you said he was terrific. Man, he's sensational. He cares. He cares about the likes of me. He's a caring pope, that's what he is. The poor rate as big with him as those fellows in the swanky cars and well-cut suits."

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/5/79. During Thursday night, a few showers may be found over parts of the Eastern Seaboard while generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. It should turn cooler throughout most of the nation's mid-section.

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs 72 to 77, 22 C to 25 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with patchy fog forming. Lows 50 to 55. Cloudy Friday with rain likely developing. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of rain 10 percent today 20 percent tonight and 70 percent Friday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today, southerly 10 to 15 knots tonight, south to southeast 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts on Friday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles locally less than 1 mile in rain and fog tonight and Friday. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers developing late tonight. Rain likely on Friday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight increasing on Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A southwesterly flow of drier air will cover the region today followed by low pressure moving in from the southwest tonight and Friday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today, southerly 10 to 15 knots tonight, south to southeast 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts on Friday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles locally less than 1 mile in rain and fog tonight and Friday. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers developing late tonight. Rain likely on Friday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight increasing on Friday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Rain ending Saturday morning followed by clearing. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures in the 60s with overnight lows in the 40s inland and low 50s along the coast. Vermont: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

National Forecast

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	51
Anchorage	53	41
Asheville	72	47
Atlanta	77	55
Birmingham	67	47
Boston	66	57
Brownsville, Tx	87	67
Buffalo	67	52
Charlotte, N.C.	73	52
Chicago	69	54
Cleveland	64	53
Columbus	64	54
Dallas	82	58
Denver	61	39
Des Moines	67	42
Detroit	67	52
Duluth	56	40
El Paso	82	55
Hartford	69	54
Honolulu	80	78
Houston	89	67
Indianapolis	68	45
Jackson Miss	84	59
Kansas City	71	45
Las Vegas	88	72
Little Rock	84	53
Los Angeles	86	69
Louisville	74	56
Memphis	83	54
Miami Beach	86	80
Milwaukee	64	49
Minneapolis	61	42
Nashville	76	56
New Orleans	87	73
New York	71	51
Oklahoma City	72	45
Omaha	67	38
Philadelphia	67	57
Phoenix	67	49
Pittsburgh	69	49
Portland, Me.	61	53
Portland, Ore.	68	55
Providence	69	57
Richmond	74	52
St. Louis	61	49
Salt Lake City	77	43
San Antonio	88	66
San Diego	81	69
San Francisco	60	56
San Juan	88	77
Seattle	71	56
Spokane	72	42
Tampa	86	73
Washington	76	57
Wichita	73	47

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1979 with 88 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actor Charlton Heston's 55th birthday. On this date in history: In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time. In 1927, Al Jolson starred in the "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie. In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik." In 1976, Earl Butts resigned as agriculture secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-Negro remark. A thought for the day: Rutherford Hayes said in his presidential inaugural address March 5, 1877, "He serves his (political) party best who serves his country best."

Manchester Evening Herald USPS 327-560 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchesters Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchesters, Conn. 06660. **Have a Complaint?** News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, 945-2711. **Circulation** - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. **To Advertise** For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. **To Report News** To report a news item or story idea: Manchesters - Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford - Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury - Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Andover - Frank Buchan, 643-2711; Bolton - Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry - Guy DeSimone, 649-8656; Hebron - Patricia Mulligan, 228-2929; South Windsor - Judy Koehel, 644-1364; Vernon - Barbara Richmond, 643-2711. To report or inquire about special news: Business - Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Church Notices - Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion - Donna Holland, 643-2711; Family - Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports - Earl Yost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Peopletalk

Where Pope Goes, Sunshine Follows

Wherever Pope John Paul II went in New York, sunshine followed. It was raining at La Guardia Airport Tuesday when his plane arrived, but the minute it touched down, the sun broke through for the first time all day. It was pouring Wednesday at Battery Park - until he arrived and the sun came out. Brooklyn was a deluge - until he got there. Ditto Shea Stadium - until he arrived for prayer service. Said Michael Gardino, in the crowd waiting at Shea, "He must be a very holy man with connections with the man on top. Once he showed up, that was it - no more rain and the sun came out."

Haley Goes Home

Alex Haley is back to his "Roots" again. He's purchased the two-story house where he grew up in Henning Tenn., listening to his grandmother's tales of his ancestry - tales that later crystallized into his runaway best seller. Says Haley, "I just bought the old house back last week. I'm going to have it restored and make a kind of museum out of it." He's working now on a movie and a six-episode television series to be broadcast nationally in March. He brought a team of 10 production experts with him to Henning to seek possible shooting sites.

Fly in the Sky

George Willig, who made headlines by climbing one of the twin towers of the New York World Trade Center a couple of years ago, is back to the "human fly" business - this time for the movies. He'll interrupt his nationwide promotional tour for his book "Going It Alone," to serve as a stuntman "down on the docks" for an upcoming film titled "The Exterminator." Willig doesn't know who's starring or what the director will expect of him - says only that it will be "something high." He adds he'll try to complete the film chore in time to attend a birthday party Oct. 11 for Omni magazine under the sky dome at Hayden Planetarium.

By Any Other Name

A Santa Ana, Calif., man is incensed over the state's refusal to issue him a license plate bearing his last name. He's a privilege extended, for a \$25 fee, to thousands of other motorists - but their names aren't Schmuick. Because it translates in Yiddish as an obscenity, Peter Schmuick's last name is on a computerized list of words banned from plates on grounds they might be offensive or insulting. Schmuick is the one offended - says he may sue to uphold his name's good name and that he doesn't intend to read the license plate in Yiddish anyway.

Quote of the Day

Alan King - In New York for the Westbury Music Fair - on signs of the times: "True love is couples exchanging keys - to their gas caps."

Glimpses

Engelbert Humperdinck will make the first Broadway appearance of his career next month when he does 14 concerts at New York's Minskoff Theater in San Francisco. Dean Martin will be in San Diego next week to begin production of his annual NBC-TV Christmas show on which Shirley Jones and Don DeLuise will make guest appearances. Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises Inc. - with the purchase of \$115 million of Norwich Enterprises Ltd. in London - has become the largest casino operator in Great Britain.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England. Connecticut: 081 Massachusetts: 6462 Rhode Island: 0183 Vermont: 22240. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England. Massachusetts: Yellow 807, Blue 61, White 4. Rhode Island: 404, 744, 3218, 23240. Vermont: E-4, B-10, B-14, F-29, N-44, G-48, O-71, O-72, O-73. The bonus letter was O.



An ambulance stands by late Wednesday afternoon at the Koala Inn, Route 75, Windsor Locks, to evacuate injured persons from the hotel. The hotel was heavily damaged by the storm which cut a swath down Route 75 from the Bradley Air Museum. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Disaster Declaration Sought by Governor

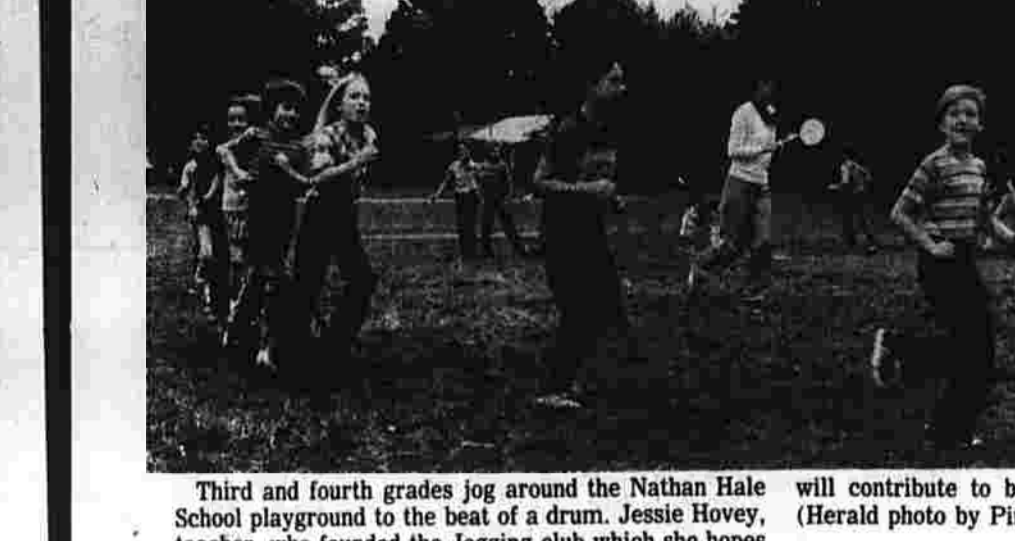
Continued from Page One closed indefinitely after the storm. Scores of travelers were stranded and airport managers estimated damage at Bradley as high as \$100 million. Another \$50 million in damage was done at the Army-Air National Guard headquarters, where a B-52 and several helicopters were damaged. "The east side of the airport was devastated," Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said. He said the National Guard helicopters had "just been towed around like tinderboxes. There was just complete destruction to the east side of the airport." Heavy rains and rush hour traffic blocked access to the area and since the National Guard choppers were among the storm's victims, officials drafted helicopters from United Technologies Corp. and WFSB-TV in Hartford to airlift the injured. Museum spokesman Carl Prince said 90 percent of the facility's outdoor exhibit - classic aircraft which survived World Wars I and II - were destroyed. Many of the planes in one of the nation's largest aircraft exhibits were twisted and torn into piles of vintage junk. Prince said many of the planes were irreplaceable and estimated damage "in the millions."



Airborne debris came to a rest and created a weird decoration off Route 75, Windsor Locks, after a tornado ripped through the area, killing at least one person and injuring hundreds more. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Rubble near Museum. One section of the building was torn away during the freak storm. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Nathan Hale's Jogging Club Aids Fitness

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Forty-six percent of the 3rd and 4th grade at Nathan Hale School failed a minimal physical fitness test. That is what Jesse Hovey, teacher and founder of a new physical fitness program at the school, found when she tested the students in the first two weeks of school. Ms. Hovey has implemented a jogging club which meets Mondays and Fridays for a half hour after school. The emphasis of the program is attitude. "If they never get to be great joggers, so what," said Ms. Hovey, "our motto is fitness is fun." About forty enthusiastic club members showed up at Ms. Hovey's classroom Monday after school. There are 55 members in all. Ms. Hovey said club attendance is pretty good though there are always a few that can't make a class now and then. "I had two students forget about the class and they came running back from home to see if the class was still going on," said Ms. Hovey. The club moves to the school's backyard, after doing several warm-up exercises in the gym. Ms. Hovey said she's figured out that three and a half times around the playground perimeter equals a half mile. "They shouldn't go over one mile," said Ms. Hovey who doesn't want to push the students beyond a comfortable pace. Remember, this is not a race. "Was Ms. Hovey's instruction at the beginning of the jogging session. Ms. Hovey added a new technique Monday. The students were paced by the sound of a drum, alternating fast and slow tempos. A few minutes later Ms. Hovey was inundated with boasts from the students. "Last time I didn't make it once around, this time I did it two times, Ms. Hovey," said one student. Only one student, who wasn't feeling himself, admitted, "I did it six times last time, this time I only could do one." When the jogging session was over the students went back to the gym to do "cool down" exercises. Ms. Hovey said she'll be glad to congratulate you all for taking a half hour of your free time to realize the importance of being physically fit and how important taking care of your body really is. Asked if they liked jogging and why, one student, Michele Bodrey, said "I like to keep in shape," not an uncommon response from club members. "I like to keep trim," said Jeff Gabery who agreed with Laura Drew who said, "I don't want to be fat." She is slim now but Ms. Hovey's emphasis on staying that way seems to have impressed the club members. Many of the students said they wanted to tone up for sports activities. Robert Sharp wanted to keep in shape for football. Kelly Vessey for Field Day, and Jennifer Walters for cheerleading. Ms. Hovey, herself a member of the Manchester Silk City Striders Jogging Club, picked up physical fitness program techniques from Bonnie Prudden course. "She (Ms. Prudden) found that with a regular gym program an average child gets only three minutes of movement. In Volleyball they wait for the ball to come," said Ms. Hovey who said Soccer and Basketball also offer only limited time exercise. Ms. Hovey said the main thrust is to give the students "a healthy feeling about their bodies which will lead them to better decision about health. Teaching kids about drugs and smoking is not a good preventative method," said Ms. Hovey who feels by stressing the benefits of a healthy body the students will not want to take in harmful substances. "I tell them if they keep in shape they will have energy to play after school," she said. The school used the Kraus-Webster Test For Minimum Muscle Strength and Flexibility to test the students this year. Ms. Hovey said the standards for the President's Test on Physical Fitness are much more stringent. The students will be tested again mid-year. Ms. Hovey's expectation's are that the jogging club, along with added exercises two times a week during the school day, will both contribute to a much lower test failure rate.

Tabernacle Model Given

MANCHESTER - The Rev. Emil Frank will present a scaled-size model of the Old Testament Tabernacle Friday night at 7:30 in Trinity Church Church. The presentation will precede by a potluck supper at 6:30 in fellowship hall. The Rev. Mr. Frank, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, South Beach, Long Island, prepared a series of lessons about the tabernacle for his congregation about five years ago. After the lessons he constructed the model. The presentation is open to the public. **Lease Sales Postponed** PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has postponed until Nov. 6 the scheduled Oct. 30 sale of leases for oil-drilling rights in the Georges Banks. The bureau cited "major, substantive errors" in a Federal Register notice published Sept. 28 listing the offered tracts. A new notice will be published Oct. 5. Federal rules require notice to be published 30 days in advance. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said, "We're obviously very disappointed." Rhode Island officials hope oil will be found off the Northeast coast so support facilities will prosper at Quonset Point. Massachusetts officials have filed a lawsuit trying to stop oil drilling in the area, touted as one of the world's richest fishing grounds. The sale is still scheduled to be held in Providence.

Tufts Veterinary School Is First in New England

BOSTON (UPI) - The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine - the first in New England in 52 years - has officially opened with 41 students enrolled in its first class. The four-year program leading to a degree in veterinary medicine will include two years study of basic life sciences at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston. The third and fourth years will be devoted to clinical training in animal medicine at an animal referral hospital the school is planning to build on its 63-acre Craiton campus. Tufts President Jean Mayer welcomed the 25 male and 16 female students to "the historic class of 1983" in opening day ceremonies Tuesday. He said the unique regional veterinary school is designed primarily to serve the six New England states. The annual tuition is \$15,000, but residents of states which contract for seats at Tufts pay only \$6,000 and the state pays the remaining \$9,000. The class includes 21 students on contract from Massachusetts, five from Connecticut, three from Rhode Island and two from Maine. The rest of the class comes from states outside New England. "We now have a regional school which will give priority to New England students," Mayer said. "And we will provide not only the best in a traditional education, but also training in new and growing specialties in veterinary medicine."

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Legislative Panels Split On Nursing Home Probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee has been told to keep its hands off any nursing home investigation.

The Legislative Management Committee, in a 12-1 vote Wednesday, said any probe of nursing home conditions was best left to the Public Health Committee. Two other investigations — one by a grand jury — also are in progress.

The committee also tabled a proposal to make liquor off limits in Capitol staff offices during working hours and approved a plan to screen out-of-state trips by legislators because of a possible budget deficit.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windsor, told Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, and Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, co-chairmen of the program review committee, a nursing probe was out of their bounds.

"We always had enough to do without going out to look for

Financial Adviser Aids Center Church Project

MANCHESTER — Richard H. Whitney, secretary of the Church Finance Advisory Service, Board For Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ, is leading a series of seminars this week for Center Congregational Church for the \$200,000 capital fund drive to be held on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Whitney is meeting each day with the canvassers, youth and adult groups within the church. He will be the preacher Oct. 7 at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Center Church is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. As part of its effort to make the building accessible to all persons including the handicapped, members voted to pursue a renovation project that will include ramping entrances, providing parking and improved lavatory facilities for the handicapped, and upgrading the lighting and fire detection systems. To conserve energy, the members voted to improve the heating system and install more insulation.

Chairing the Building Renovation Fund Project Executive Committee is Patrick Kenard. He and his committee have been preparing for Campaign Sunday, Oct. 7, when members and friends of Center Church will be invited to support the project.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when an initial report of the campaign will be made to the congregation.

UConn Students Meditate

STORRS (UPI) — Several racial incidents and the recent serious injury of a female jogger on the University of Connecticut campus have prompted the school to hold a "Day of Metanoia" today.

The "Day of Metanoia" — which stems from a Greek word meaning to reflect and meditate — was first held at the school in 1970. There have been four since and the topics have ranged from racial tension to the world food crisis.

The special events were planned last Friday following the serious injury of a female jogger and because of several racial incidents this term including the alleged harassment of two black women students in a dormitory.

UConn students and faculty members were urged to attend workshops and a campus candlelight procession scheduled today.

Student concern peaked when a 25-year-old co-ed, whose name has not been released, was found semi-conscious on a campus jogging trail last Wednesday. Police said she may have been assaulted or could have been injured in a fall.

The woman is being treated at Hartford Hospital for a severe head injury and has not yet regained consciousness.

Since the term began, several racial incidents have been reported at the university, including the scrawling of racial epithets and the initials KKK on campus.

A UConn spokesman said the "Day of Metanoia" is set aside, though not every year, to consider a problem of extreme interest or importance to the university. The last one was held in 1975.

"The new one is not just on racial tension, it's on violence in the community," he said. He said the epithets will be part of the disorder because the school considers verbal assaults a form of violence.

Board Invited To EDC Tour

MANCHESTER — Economic Development Commission members have invited the Board of Directors to accompany them on a tour of the J.C. Penney facility at the Buckland Industrial Park.

The group will be making an on-site review of progress, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. They will meet in the north parking lot off Burnham Street at the Penney site.

The invitation was extended by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Meeting Planned By AARP Chapter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Henry Seltzer will conduct a panel discussion on the use and abuse of drugs and drug interaction. Panel members include Peter Levinsky, Joseph Dubitzky and John Nishane, all retired pharmacists. A question and answer period will follow.

Dr. Douglas Smith will give a brief talk on the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

AARP members are reminded of the craft show at the Nov. 14 meeting. Any member who has a craft or hobby to display may contact Mrs. George Potterton at 684-1801 to reserve table space.

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REPUBLICANS

On September 17, 1979 Town Director Peter DiRosa submitted the following for consideration on the October Board of Directors Agenda:

1. Reconstitute Townwide Leaf Pickup.
2. Establish an emergency Fuel Purchase Fund for those in need this winter.

On September 28, 1979 the Democratic Directors stated that at the October Meeting of the Board of Directors they would urge adoption of the following:

1. Reconstitute Townwide Leaf Pickup.
2. Establish an emergency Fuel Purchase Fund for those in need.

Obviously, The Democratic Directors Think Peter DiRosa Has Good Ideas And Is Working For The Good Of The Citizens Of Manchester.

Re-elect Peter DiRosa Town Director.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 6

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Committee To Reelect Peter DiRosa
Barry Botticello, Treasurer

South Windsor Considers Candidate's Survey Proposal

SOUTH WINDSOR — Social Services Department Director Sara Henesy says that the department is considering a suggestion by Democratic Town Council candidate Sherman Tarr that political candidates campaigning door to door help survey the needs of local handicapped and elderly.

Ms. Henesy said earlier this week that plans to survey the town to assess the needs of the elderly had been temporarily shelved. She said that a shortage of volunteers to conduct such a survey and distribute information to the elderly was the main reason her department decided to postpone the plan.

Tarr had suggested that the more than three dozen candidates going door to door, prior to the November 6 election, might volunteer to help with the survey.

"I don't think that assessing the needs of the handicapped and elderly can be termed a political issue," Tarr said, "so it seems that at least some of the door to door survey could be done by candidates for the Town Council, Board of Education and other elected positions."

"Since candidates will be out in force during October, Tarr had suggested that the more than three dozen candidates going door to door, prior to the November 6 election, might volunteer to help with the survey.

"I don't think that assessing the needs of the handicapped and elderly can be termed a political issue," Tarr said, "so it seems that at least some of the door to door survey could be done by candidates for the Town Council, Board of Education and other elected positions."

"Since candidates will be out in force during October,

Streeter Tells Why He Seeks Re-Election

SOUTH WINDSOR — Republican Councilman James Streeter, who is seeking re-election to the council said he is doing so because he feels that the next two years will be especially critical times for everyone.

"We are faced with the problem of growing inflation, a slow-down in the economy and the ever-present energy crisis. I am anxious to continue to work to help lessen the impact on our town," he said.

Streeter, who is completing his first term on the council said he has found it "an enlightening, challenging, sometimes frustrating, but rewarding experience."

He said when he was running for election two years ago that he said he would make no promises but that he pledged to be available to listen to the residents of South Windsor and to work in their behalf to make South Windsor an even better town in which to live, work and play. He said he thinks that he has fulfilled that pledge.

Streeter also expressed pride in the accomplishments of the Republican administration and said he is especially proud of the fact that while the recreational programs were greatly expanded, facilities at Rye Street and Veterans Memorial Parks were improved, a town-wide refuse collection was implemented, a Community Center care program and health clinic, the administration was still concerned about the cost of government.

He also said that the administration established a Youth Advisory Board, improved the sewage treatment facility on Main Street, appointed a Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Commission, expanding services and yet reducing taxes.

"The present tax rate of 39 mills is a decrease in the cost of government, a decrease in taxes at a time when inflation is driving the cost of government, as well as everything else, sky high," Streeter said.

Streeter, who has started a door-to-door re-election campaign, said he is looking forward to receiving comments, suggestions, or questions.

Candidacy of Sills Judged No Problem

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town charter would not be affected if an independent candidate was elected to the Town Council, according to a recent statement by Town Attorney Richard Rittenband.

Rittenband made the statement in response to questions raised by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette.

Robert F. Sills, an incumbent Republican, is running as an independent candidate in the Nov. 6 election. Sills decided to run on the independent ticket following his elimination from the GOP ticket at the Republican caucus.

Myette, who decided not to seek re-election, asked Rittenband to look into the effect Sills' election would have on the minority representation rules that require the election of two members of another party.

The minority representation rules guarantee the majority party will fill no more than six seats on the Town Council.

Rittenband said that in his opinion, there is nothing illegal in a 6-2-1 majority for either party. The town attorney also said that he believed board and commission matters would not be affected by a 4-4-1 council split.

Season Tickets Available

HEBRON — Season tickets for the Country-a-Month program are on sale at Douglas Library. Tickets will be available until Oct. 19. Single tickets are also available.

The season tickets are for nine programs and each month a different country is featured with films, speakers and ethnic foods.

Alternate programs deal with subjects of special interest such as the American Indian.

The first program will be on China and is scheduled Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. All programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Library as a fund raising project.

Douglas Library is one of the last independent libraries in Connecticut and it relies on support from the community to buy its new books.

Klaus Totte, chairman of the Friends of the Library said that the group made \$500 at the Book Hut it sponsored at the Hebron Harvest Fair.

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John F. Baer Laura Freeman

American Legion Post Sets Joint Installation

MANCHESTER — The Dilworth-Cornell Quoy Post of the American Legion will install John F. Baer as post commander and Mrs. Eugene W. Freeman as president of its auxiliary unit in a joint installation Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Home, 20 American Legion Drive.

Other post officers to be installed are David W. Morsey, senior vice commander; George Giguere, junior vice commander; John F. Baer, service officer; Robert Arson, historian; Harold B. Howe, chaplain; Eugene W. Freeman, judge advocate; Thomas P. Martin, finance officer; Francis J. Leary, adjutant; and Lloyd Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

The Auxiliary Unit officers to be installed are: Mrs. Lida Duncan, senior vice president; Mrs. Anthony Squillace, junior vice president;

Troopers Nix Pact

MERIDEN (UPI) — State police troopers have rejected a proposed two-year contract but a union leader says he doesn't expect them to stage a job action.

The troopers turned down the proposal 378-231, union officials said after the votes were counted Wednesday night.

Michael Ruffino, president of the Connecticut State Employees Association state police unit, said he doesn't expect the troopers to stage any job action now.

State police stopped issuing traffic summonses during a three-day job action in July.

Ruffino said union representatives will return to the bargaining table with the state and troopers will be polled this week to determine why the proposal was rejected.

The proposed agreement called for annual 7 percent wage increases for about 850 troopers, lieutenants and sergeants.

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Women's Programs Scheduled

MANCHESTER — Throughout October, the Manchester Community College Women's Center will present a series of programs on the general theme "Women in School and Work."

The program will focus on the problems, situations and adjustments faced by women of all ages who enter college or work environments, or who return to those environments after an absence.

The program will be held in the Women's Center trailer on the Main Campus of Manchester Community College, off Bidwell Street. Attendance and participation is open at no charge to the general public.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., there will be a round table discussion entitled "Women Returning To School." Three women who have returned to school after raising families will initiate the discussion. They will relate their experiences and the adjustments they have made to college life. The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is open to women from the general community as well as to college students and staff members.

Sister Glynn Guest Speaker

MANCHESTER — The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have Sister Mary Glynn as guest speaker Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

Dr. Glynn, a religious Sister of Mercy, is the assistant director of Zachor, the Holocaust Resource Center in New York City, a Jewish Conference Center whose function it is to incorporate consciousness of the Holocaust into Jewish culture, religion, and communal life.

Ostomy Group Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — Dr. Bert B. Berlin urologist, of Hartford Hospital, will be the guest speaker for the Manchester Ostomy Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He will speak on ileo-bladder.

The Manchester Ostomy Association is composed of patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy, ileo-bladder, urostomy surgery.

The purpose of the association is to promote better understanding, to help rehabilitate, and to give mutual assistance to all members and their families.

Juvenile ostomies are welcome to attend this meeting. Patients who have had intestinal surgery and ileo-bladder surgery, and their families are invited to attend. Nurses and other interested persons are also welcome.

Public Hours Set by Board

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will hold a public session Oct. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office.

Mothers Circle

MANCHESTER — The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Watt, 143 Autumn St. Mrs. Frank Moriarty will be co-hostess.



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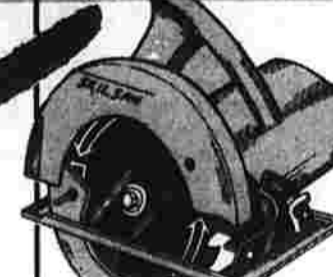
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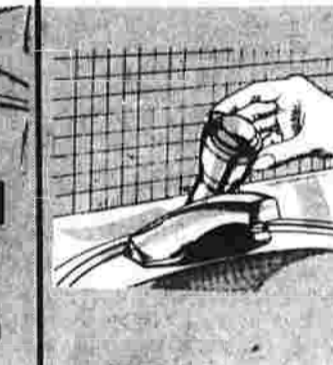
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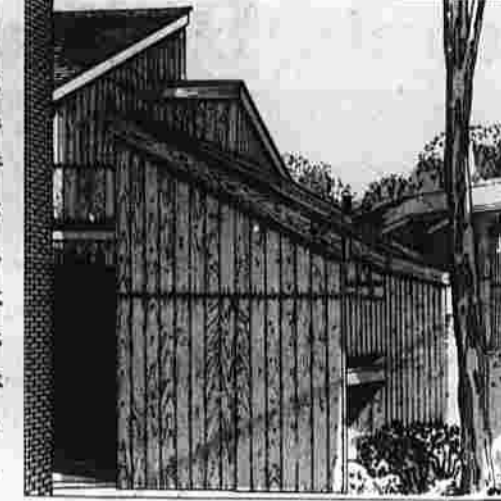
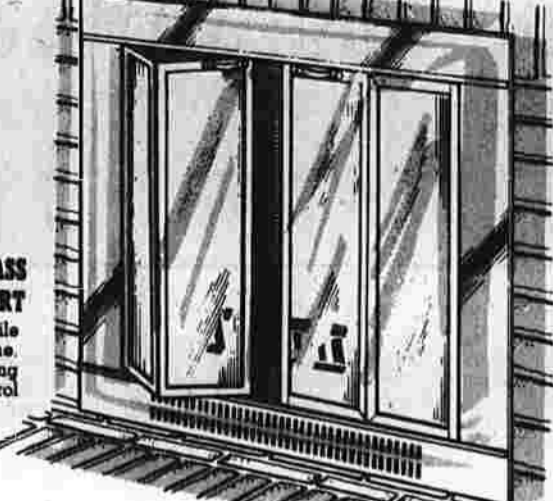
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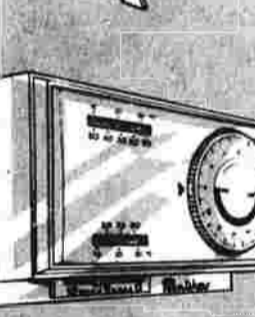
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Troop 25 Boy Scouts Dedicate Camp Dining Hall

MANCHESTER - Boy Scout Troop 25 has dedicated a new dining hall at its Camp Kirkham, East Leominster, N.H., to Scoutmaster Harry Malmgren, who has served 31 years as the troop's leader. The dedication took place at the closing ceremonies of the troop's summer camp, under the direction of John Bowen. He was assisted by Jon Marx, Philip Shriver and Richard Thomas. Most of the work on the dining hall was done by volunteers from troop families and alumni of the troop.



Olaf Ruland and Uwe Giesel from Germany were guests of the troop at camp and gave illustrated talks about their homeland. Another guest was Kevin Ruddell, who had returned from Germany where his father, Master Sgt. David Ruddell, was stationed with the Air Force. David Ruddell, a former Eagle Scout of Troop 25, was responsible for making arrangements for the German Scouts to visit the troop.

Olaf Ruland and Uwe Giesel from Germany were guests of the troop at camp and gave illustrated talks about their homeland. Another guest was Kevin Ruddell, who had returned from Germany where his father, Master Sgt. David Ruddell, was stationed with the Air Force. David Ruddell, a former Eagle Scout of Troop 25, was responsible for making arrangements for the German Scouts to visit the troop.

Elected to the Nikiwigi, the troop honor society, on the final night of camp were the following: Uwe Giesel, Olaf Ruland, John McNamara, Richard Johnson, Edward Kenefick, Robert Patrick, Douglas Woodbury, Gregory Shriver, Jay Hedlund, Paul Hohenthal, William Peschke, and Lee Albert.

During a Court of Honor, advancements in Scout rank were awarded to: Tenderfoot: Tate Adams, John Anderson, John Bourret, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Richard Chalifoux, Robert Crosby, Chris Eaton, John Enwright, Paul Hansen, Warren Harmon, Chris Hubley, John Hubley, Kory Kapitke, Richard Knight, Robert Knight, David Krajewski, Paul Lantieri, Steven MacDonald, Jason Maher, and Gerald Rothman. Also, Randy Freschlin, Michael Klonan, and John Rogers, second class; Douglas Aldrich, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, Robert Halliwell, William Mackiewicz, James Marx, Star Scout; Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

Skill Awards were presented to Tate Adams, Douglas Aldrich, John Anderson, George Atkins, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, John Bourret, Matthew Lynch, and Michael Burns. John Campbell, Richard Chalifoux, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, Robert Halliwell, William Mackiewicz, James Marx, Star Scout; Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

Skill Awards were presented to Tate Adams, Douglas Aldrich, John Anderson, George Atkins, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, John Bourret, Matthew Lynch, and Michael Burns. John Campbell, Richard Chalifoux, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, Robert Halliwell, William Mackiewicz, James Marx, Star Scout; Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

Skill Awards were presented to Tate Adams, Douglas Aldrich, John Anderson, George Atkins, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, John Bourret, Matthew Lynch, and Michael Burns. John Campbell, Richard Chalifoux, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, Robert Halliwell, William Mackiewicz, James Marx, Star Scout; Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

Kenneth Nelson, Albert O'Neill, James Patrick, Robert Patrick, William Peschke, John Rogers, Kevin Ruddell, Jeffrey Scanlon, Gregory Shriver, William Thomas, David Wayland and Douglas Woodbury.

Red Cross awards went to Tate Adams, Douglas Aldrich, John Anderson, John Bourret, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Richard Chalifoux, Robert Crosby, John Enwright, Paul Hansen, Kory Kapitke, Richard Knight, Robert Knight, David Krajewski, Paul Lantieri, John Hubley, Steven MacDonald, Jason Maher, and Gerald Rothman, intermediate swimmers.

Also, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, John Enwright, Randy Freschlin, Michael Klonan, John Rogers, second class; Douglas Aldrich, Eric Berens, Stephen Boehm, Edward Garcia, Patrick Comins, Robert Elliott, Robert Halliwell, William Mackiewicz, James Marx, Star Scout; Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

Also, Kendrick Beckwith, Life Scout; Robert French; Bronze Palm; and Todd Whitney, Gold Palm.

FINAL DAYS

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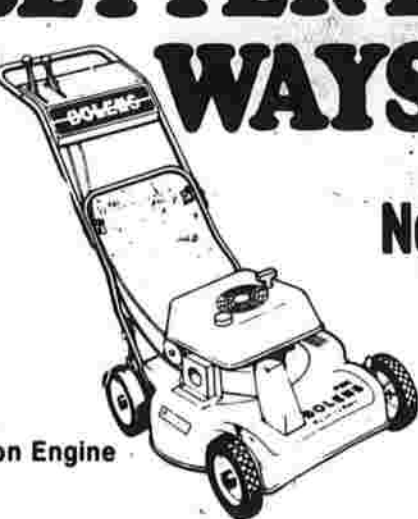
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October 8
in observance
of
Columbus
Day

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Southern New England Telephone

Peck Says Offers Show Voting Campaign Is Bipartisan

MANCHESTER - Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck said Tuesday that he is not surprised Peck believes in the program. He said

of people out there who are in favor of the project. Peck said he wanted to make it clear the Get Out the Vote effort is bipartisan.

Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein said in reference to the sign effort. "You can put a sign of every billboard on every lawn and on every

car in the entire community of Manchester, says, 'Get Out and Vote' in my opinion, they will not stimulate people to get out and vote. People vote for

or against something, but not because somebody tells them to vote." Weinstein added he was not surprised Peck believes in the program. He said

there is room in the Republican Party for a difference of opinion. "It is the GOP's position that our money can be better spent informing the

electorate about the issues than to participate in the Get Out and Vote program," Weinstein said. He added he had been unable to attend meetings

since he had to work at the time they were scheduled and that he'd made it known he was dissatisfied with the ideas and the meeting time.

Firemen Plan Special Event

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department will hold phase two of its Fire Prevention Program on Oct. 13, at fire headquarters, 1175 Ellington Road, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Highlighting the afternoon will be a "Automobile Rescue Extraction" using the Hurst tool (Jaw of Life). Tours of the new fire headquarters and display of apparatus and fire equipment is also planned. Fire prevention helmets and badges will be available for the youngsters.

The citizens of South Windsor are invited and encouraged to join their fire department on October 13, to climax Fire Prevention Week.

Baby-Sitters Being Listed

MANCHESTER - The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is compiling a list of women in the greater Manchester area who are willing to exchange baby-sitting services.

All women, students and non-students alike, are eligible to submit their names and telephone numbers for inclusion on the list. For further information, call the Women's Center at 646-4900, extension 232 or 286.

Board Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Christian Education Board of the Second Congregational Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

Property Panel

MANCHESTER - The Property Committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Setback Games

MANCHESTER - All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Pioneer Girls

MANCHESTER - The Pioneer Girls of Trinity Covenant Church will meet at 6:30 tonight in Fellowship Hall.

Parish Group

MANCHESTER - The Staff Parish Relations Committee and Religion and Race Commission of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Study Group

MANCHESTER - The adult study group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Choir Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Junior Choir of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church.

Confirmation

MANCHESTER - Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church.

Training Group

MANCHESTER - The Word and Witness Training Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Member Class

MANCHESTER - A new member information class will meet tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Columbus Day Coat Sale

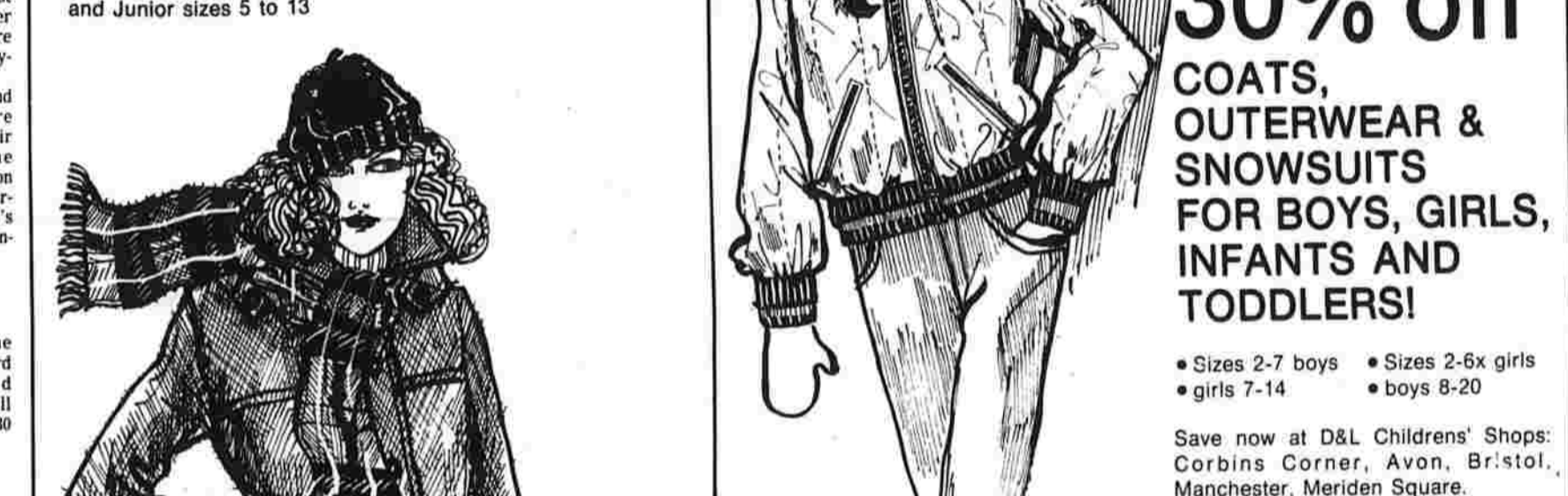


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- Misses sizes 6 to 18
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- and Junior sizes 5 to 13



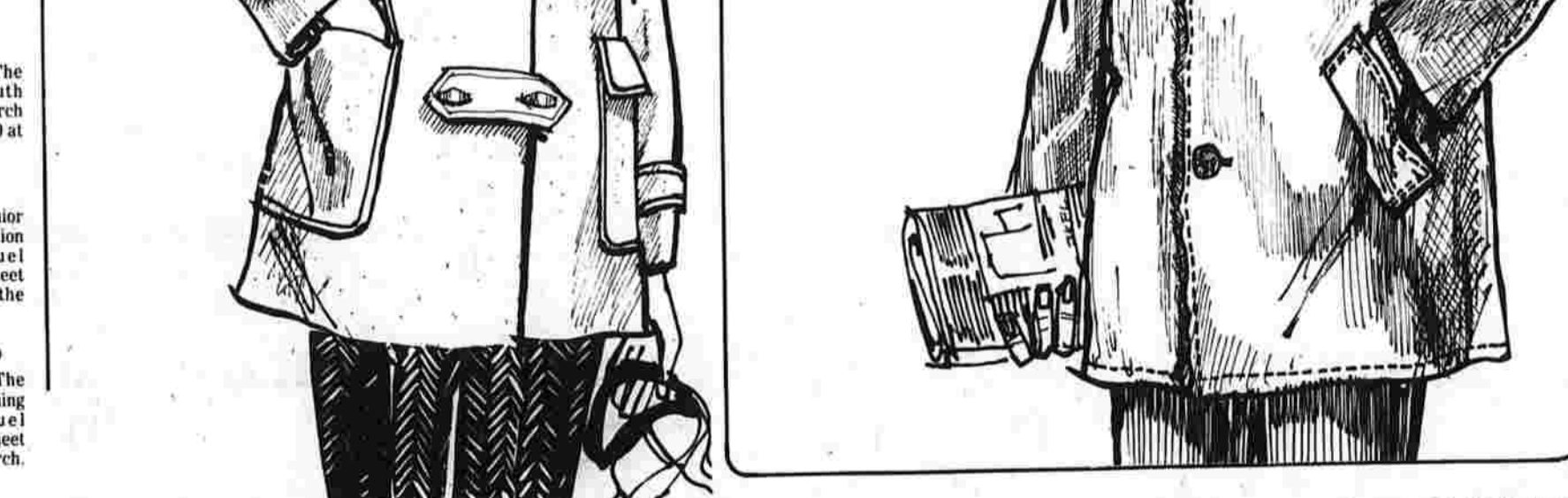
20% TO 30% off COATS, OUTERWEAR & SNOWSUITS FOR BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS AND TODDLERS!

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4

OCT

4

Robertson-Hills

Dale Ellen Hills of Manchester and Keith Robertson, also of Manchester, were married Sept. 29 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hills of 150 Greenwood Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson of 202 Oak Grove St., Manchester.

The Rev. Martin Scholasty of St. Bartholomew's Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Debbie Ottone of Bolton was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Robertson of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Cindy Muldon of Coventry; and Diane Bakulski of Manchester. Tammy Richard of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Tony Ottone of Bolton, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were Brian Muldon of Coventry, John Calvert of Ellington and Matthew Paquette of Manchester. Jason Nevin of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Robertson is employed at AirFlo Instrument in Glastonbury. Mr. Robertson is employed at Jack Hunter Construction in Manchester.



Mrs. Keith Robertson

Martin-Reid

Bonnie Williams Reid and Allen Martin were married on Sept. 8 at South Congregational Church at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson S. Reid of Ashfield, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Martin of Manchester and the late Richard Martin.

The Rev. James S. Scovil of South Congregational Church officiated.

Bridal attendants were Elizabeth Martin, the bridegroom's daughter; and Carmen D. Goodine.

John L. Primmer served as best man. Sam Martin, the bridegroom's son, attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Topnotch in Stowe, Vt. Mrs. Martin operates a consulting company and is a member of the Vermont Board of Health.

Mr. Martin is a partner in the Vermont law firm of Downs, Rachin & Martin. He is also the chairman of the Vermont Board of Education.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin



Dena L. Risley

Pamela Pavan

Ann M. Bates

Engagements

Risley-Burke

The engagement of Miss Dena Lyn Risley of Vernon to Thomas Eric Burke, also of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Carol Risley of Vernon and John M. Risley of Storrs.

Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eric Burke of Vernon.

Miss Risley graduated from Rockville High School in 1977 and from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., in 1979. She is employed at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

Mr. Burke graduated from Rockville High School in 1977. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a Nov. 17 wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. (Nassiff photo)

Pavan-Shive

The engagement of Miss Pamela Pavan of Manchester to Steven G. Shive of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pavan of 376 Keene St., Manchester.

Mr. Shive is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Shive of 14 Huckleberry Road, East Hartford.

Miss Pavan graduated from Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Mr. Shive graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford and is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

The couple is planning a Nov. 24 wedding at the Church of the Holy Assumption in Manchester. (Bolton Photo photo)

Bates-Rey

The engagement of Miss Ann Bates of Bolton to Donald Rey of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bates of 41 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Mr. Rey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rey of Box Mountain Drive, Vernon.

Miss Bates graduated from Bolton High School and will graduate from the University of Connecticut with her master's degree in speech pathology.

Mr. Rey graduated from Rockville High School and from the University of Connecticut. He is employed at the Powers Systems Division of United Technologies Corp. in South Windsor.

The couple is planning an Aug. 16, 1980 wedding.

Ostashens Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Ostashen of 137 Croft Drive, Manchester, celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Sept. 29 Mrs. Ostashen

is the former Rose Lanteri. Mr. Ostashen is employed as a senior tool designer at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United

Technologies Corp. The couple has three children and a grandson.

Births

St. Peter, Justin Va. He has a brother, Ryan, son of Kenneth M. Heath Aaron, 17 months.

Peter of 20 Hollister St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of Manchester.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Harvey of Manchester. He has a brother, Todd Daniel, 5.

Stinson, Amanda Dawn, daughter of John and Carol Stevenson. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson of Main Street, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson of 183 Edgemoor Road, Coventry. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of Manchester.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Harvey of Manchester. He has a brother, Todd Daniel, 5.

Bryson of Raven Cliff, W. Fla. Her great-

grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Jackson of Manchester.

Harvey, Travis Joseph, son of Daniel J. and Crystal Hicking Harvey of Coventry. He was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of Manchester.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Harvey of Manchester. He has a brother, Todd Daniel, 5.

Stinson, Amanda Dawn, daughter of John and Carol Stevenson. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson of Main Street, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson of 183 Edgemoor Road, Coventry. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of Manchester.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Harvey of Manchester. He has a brother, Todd Daniel, 5.

Bryson of Raven Cliff, W. Fla. Her great-

40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isaham of 208 Main St., Manchester, renewed their wedding vows on Sept. 8 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The Rev. James MacLaughlin officiated.

The couple was married Sept. 4, 1939 in Springfield, Mass., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Isaham. Jean (Henry) Rogers of Manchester, Mrs. Isaham's sister; and Earl Isaham of California, formerly of Springfield, Mr. Isaham's brother, were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Isaham is the former Doris Henry.

Mrs. Helen Henry of Manchester, Mrs. Isaham's sister; and Robert Hubbard Jr., also of Manchester, were the couple's attendants at the Sept. 8 event.

Following the ceremony, a reception for more than 150 guests was held in Fellowship Hall at the church. Among the guests were Mrs. Isaham's two nieces, Mrs. Dean Clarke and her family from Vermont; and Mrs. Joan MacIvor from Arizona.

Mr. Isaham was employed at Eastern Tool Co. Inc. in East Hartford for 12 years prior to his retirement in 1978. Mrs. Isaham was the resident housewife in Manchester. She was employed at Eastern Tool Co. for eight years before her retirement in 1977. (Candid by Carol photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isaham

Grenier-Campbell

Marcia Burton Campbell of Manchester and John Rene Grenier of East Hartford were married Sept. 29 at the Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Campbell of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel W. Grenier of Rockville.

The Rev. Frederick Lanz of Community Baptist Church and the Rev. William Carroll of St. James Church in Manchester officiated the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John McClain of Manchester was organist and Joan Chamberlain of Willimantic, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Claudia Freye of Norwalk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Grenier of Rockville, the bridegroom's sister; Annette Musilli of Stamford; Elizabeth Beyer of Coventry; and Barbara Weihe of Rockville, the bridegroom's sister.

Walter Lehms of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Scott Campbell of Vernon, the bride's brother; Roger Beaudoin of Sheburne, Vt.; Kurt Weihe of Carrollton, Texas; and James Price of Manchester. Junior usher was Marcel Grenier of Rockville, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Aruba. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Grenier is employed as a pension analyst at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford. Mr. Grenier is employed in the Industrial Engineering Department at United Technologies Corp. (Griffin photo)



Mrs. John R. Grenier

Weddings

Miles-Tripp

Miss Christine Tripp of Burlington, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Thomas Miles of East Hartford was the bride's best man. Ushers were Walter Szlok of Londonderry, N.H., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Joseph Druzowski of East Hartford; and Michael Tripp of Burlington, the bride's brother.

Nathan Dusablon of Burlington, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Putney Inn, Putney, Vt., after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Marlborough, N.H.

Mrs. Miles is employed as assistant manager of the Keene Nautilus Fitness Center. Mr. Miles is a trooper with the New Hampshire State Police.

Branciforte-D'Amato

Candace Ruth D'Amato of Manchester and Alfonso Branciforte of Rocky Hill were married Sept. 29 at St. Sebastian's Church in Middletown.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth P. D'Amato of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Branciforte of Middletown.

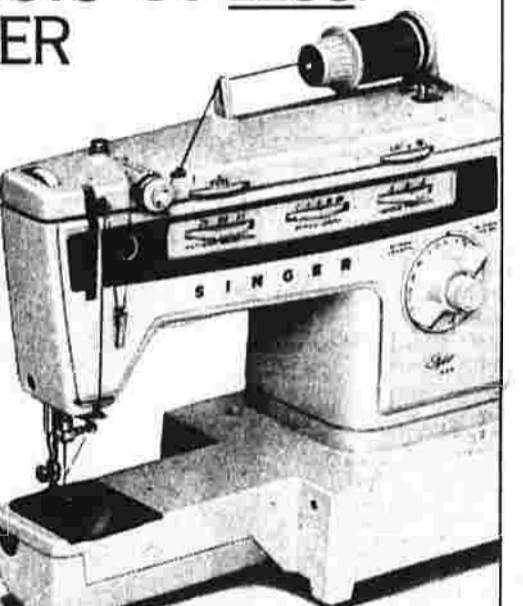
The Rev. Samuel Bentevo of St. Sebastian's Church performed the single-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jan Zuccaro of Simsbury was maid of honor.

William Curtis of Rocky Hill served as best man. Following a trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Rocky Hill.

LAST YEAR A SINGER SEWING MACHINE THIS GOOD COST \$284.95 THIS YEAR IT COSTS \$95 LESS. ONLY AT THE SINGER FALL SALE.

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By Jack Anderson

Rosalynn Carter: The Chief's Chief?

WASHINGTON — The First Lady is no longer the demure, small-town Southern girl whom Jimmy Carter married 33 years ago in Plains, Ga. She is now co-president, with a tremendous impact on U.S. policy. This is the assessment of White House sources who have heard correct her husband and have listened to her express outspoken views that later prevailed.

Press reports on her growing White House role have fallen short of the full story, say

our sources. These observers have used such startling language as "noticeably dominant" and "tougher than the president," to describe her. There have been times, swears one source, that the "president has facted as her second in command."

The president himself was the first to call my attention to Rosalynn's strong influence upon him. Two years ago, he told me: "I would say my best adviser and friend is my wife. I trust her judgment on matters with which she is familiar."

Obviously she can't exhibit any special knowledge about foreign affairs or defense of agriculture or interior matters. But as far as the attitudes of the country and so forth, I

trust her judgment as well as I do anyone. There are practically no inward thoughts or feelings that I don't share with my wife. Our sources say that Rosalynn, in fact, has largely kept up with her husband in learning about foreign and domestic affairs. She doesn't hesitate to participate in policy meetings, often taking careful notes. She tends to hold back her views at sessions attended by non-Georgians. But she can be unrestrained, sometimes even painfully sharp, in the more intimate huddles with the president's closest advisers, our sources report.

They describe her soft Southern manner as merely the moss on a character of granite. She is quite capable, they say, of making cold, ruthless assessments. She is more decisive, less patient, more dogmatic, less sentimental than Jimmy, intimates claim.

The president gave the first hint of this two years ago. "I think there is one difference between me and Rosalynn," he told me. "I think I trust people much more than she does."

Political Potpourri: Political pros have warned the White House that President Carter must overhaul his presidency or the candidacy of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., will overthrow him. The president's men rejected the advice; they expressed confidence that they can overcome a Kennedy presidential bid. ... California Republican leaders have urged members of the state committee to approach ex-president Gerald Ford about running for the Senate against Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Our sources say this has the private blessing of Ronald Reagan, a power in California politics. ... George Bush is high on the list of more than one Republican

presidential contender as first choice for running mate. Sound Off: Q Is it true that the deposed Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza, made off with a "king's ransom"? — Harry Jaffe, Washington, D.C. A. The Somoza family owned or controlled just about every profitable industry, institution and service in Nicaragua. They produced the food Nicaraguans ate, the coffee they drank, the cigarettes they smoked. The Somozas literally bled the Nicaraguan people and sold the plasma. Before the dictator's departure he liquidated every asset he could. Top officials of the new government tell me that Somoza left the country bankrupt and the bank vaults empty. He has shabbed an estimated \$50 million in banks in the United States, the Bahamas and Switzerland. He reportedly has in-

vested heavily in real estate in Florida and New Mexico. One of the few things Somoza left behind was a \$30 million debt to the International Monetary Fund. Q I heard that the United States, short as it is of daily oil, actually exports the precious stuff. Right or wrong? — Nick Miskiel, Quitman, Ga. A. Right. The United States exports about 158,000 barrels of crude and 204,000 barrels of refined oil every day. However, we get all but 5 percent back in exchange deals with Canada and Mexico. The swaps have been arranged to cut down on transportation costs on both sides. The missing 5 percent is probably the bunker oil we sell to Britain. It is such poor quality officials tell me that it can't be used in this country. Q Are old movies starring presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan being kept off the television screen? — Wright Balfour, Vancouver, Canada. A. Rumors of Reagan movies can still be seen occasionally on the late shows. During the 1976 presidential primaries, some television stations barred Reagan films. This could happen again in 1980. But no one ordered or requested the ban. The stations were merely worried that Reagan's political opponents would demand equal time.

Q Why do you advocate the emigration of so many Southeast Asians into this country while many American are unemployed? The Vietnamese are taking jobs away from our veterans — Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertram, Mesa, Ariz. A. They are human beings with nowhere else to go. America has traditionally kept the door open to the world's poor, huddled masses, yearning to breathe free. Footnote: Address your letters to Jack Anderson, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.

Manchester Evening Herald. Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06840. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Don Graff

What's In A Hundred Days?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was responsible for introducing into the language of American politics a time period that is now of critical importance to James Earl Carter — 100 days. There similarity ends. It is differences, however, that are significant in this case. And as they apply to the importance of that period in the two presidencies, they go far to define the magnitude of the task at present facing Carter.

For Roosevelt, the "Hundred Days" were those at the very beginning of his first administration. They saw a rush of innovative legislation that had a lasting effect upon the nation, established the pattern of an activist presidency and provided much of the momentum to carry it through three subsequent elections.

For Carter, the situation is in many respects the reverse. A hundred days is roughly the period his own staff has set for the task of compiling a record of administrative legislative accomplishment. These are not actually the last days of his administration, but they are effectively his last chance to turn his administration around from drift to action before facing the voters in the bid for a second term which, despite the absence of a personal announcement and popular demand, it is still believed he intends make.

The obstacles are awesome. Roosevelt launched his legislative program fresh from a landslide election victory and with a large and largely cooperative congressional majority. Congress and public, stunned by the Depression and relieved that someone was at last doing something, were ready to be led.

Carter commences his hundred days not after an election but on the eve of one, a hyper-political situation that inevitably must have a distorting influence on his initiatives and reactions to them. He is almost three years into a presidency in which he has had manifold opportunities to do something. In the congressional and public consensus, he has not

delivered. Above all, in compiling his record he must deal with a Congress that is not only unimpressed by his performance to date but skeptical as to prospects of genuine improvement. It has a number of minds set upon how to deal with energy, the economy and defense, the foremost make-or-buy issues. Some see it as an "imperial" Congress, successor to the "imperial" Johnson and Nixon presidencies, relishing its post-Watergate prominence and resistant to presidential favors. Dealing with a Congress more inclined to lead than follow would be a tough act under any circumstances. Carter has not made it easier for himself by past neglect of Capitol Hill. By any reckoning, including that of his own staff, congressional liaison has been poor to non-existent. Personalities compound the basic political problem. Other than Vice President Walter Mondale, the White House front echelon that is now gearing up for an intensive lobbying effort is not popular on Capitol Hill. It adds up to a tremendous task in getting a program — at least the White House version of one — to Congress. That body on its own is already considering almost as many proposals on dealing with the energy problem as there are facets of it. It's questionable that any meaningful measures dealing with the faltering and inflation-ridden economy could show results before the election. And of the other major issues, Strategic arms limitation with the Soviets has been enormously complicated by the burgeoning debate over Soviet troops in Cuba, an intrusive issue that by the time campaigning is underway in the earnest may well take precedence over SALT II itself.

The countdown for Carter began with the reconvening of Congress. To succeed by his own deadline, he will have to overwhelm Congress and country with more leadership than he has displayed so far.

And should he against all odds succeed in doing so, it could turn out to be a performance as impressive in its way as F.D.R.'s. The timing is, after all, not just a matter of a hundred days but the 11th hour.

Thoughts

It is a bit of an understatement to say that Job of the Old Testament was rather unfortunate because of all the calamities that occurred to him in so short a time... losing all of his possessions and all of his children in one day. But he was remarkably calm in accepting the situation. Most, if not all, of us do experience times in our lives when it would be an asset, a distinct advantage, if we were patient or at least more patient than we are now. What can we do about acquiring at least more of the virtue of patience?

Since we become impatient frequently when things do not go our way, we might find, if we look at those situations, that we are being selfish. We are not willing to sacrifice our convenience for the sake of someone else. In other words, we are not willing to give of ourselves, our time, our energy, our

understanding or our sympathy. What we want is for things to go our way. Also we become impatient with others because of their faults and sins. While we should not approve of sin, we should seek to be accepting and tolerant of the weaknesses and faults of others as we hope they will be of us. No one of us is perfect and we do not have the right to demand perfection of others. Patience is a very important and essential ingredient of love. If we are really serious about loving others as we love ourselves, we must seek to be patient with other in their reasonable desires and needs and even in their faults.

Rev. James Archambault St. Elizabeth's Rectory 896 Main St., Manchester



"What shall we get — a holy T-shirt, holy pennant or holy ashtray?"

By Lee Roderick

Inflation: Are We the Problem

WASHINGTON — "The social contract has been broken in America because of inflation." That bottom-line assessment comes from economist Sidney L. Jones, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, an independent research organization. Jones, a former key adviser to the White House Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Nixon and Ford, who earned respect in the capital for speaking his mind and letting the chips fall where they may, has just completed an in-depth analysis of the causes and outlook for inflation. Unfortunately, that outlook is pretty grim.

In an interview, Jones explained: "Historically, the mainstream of people in America, when asked how they were doing would reply: 'I work hard, save, and invest, my life will be better. More important, my children's lives will be better.'"

"For its part, the government has historically provided stability in which this system could work. It kept inflation at 2 percent from 1800's to 1970. But that social contract has been broken. Today, the saver gets 5

percent at the bank, but inflation takes over twice that in double-digit price rises. Work, among other things, has lost the rewards it once had and therefore lost its meaning for many people." Jones' view is shared by many other knowledgeable observers. Pollster Daniel Yankelovich, for example, recently reported that "For the public today, inflation has the kind of dominance that no other issue has had since World War II. ... It would be necessary to go back to the 1930's and the Great Depression to find a peace time issue that has had the country so concerned and so distraught."

The Consumer Price Index, the most widely used measure of inflation, rose to an unprecedented high of 12.2 percent during the recession of 1974. But it dropped back to 7 percent the following year and was at 4.8 percent in 1976 — the last year Gerald Ford was in the White House.

Under President Carter, the CPI has moved ominously in the other direction — 6.8 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1978 and a horrendous 13.6 percent for the first half of this year.

Among leading western democracies, only Italy has a worse inflation record this year. It's tempting — and in good

measure accurate — to blame the actions of President Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress for the current inflation spiral. But the roots of the problem go deeper, entangling Republican and Democratic administrations alike and complicating any formula for correcting it. Jones points to two primary causes of inflation: (1) expansion of the money supply by the federal government beyond the level needed to finance real income and growth; (2) profligate government spending, which has pushed the federal budget from \$133 billion in 1966 to nearly \$500 billion in 1979 fiscal year ending Oct. 1.

That's an increase of nearly 270 percent in only 13 years — well above the 212 percent growth in the nation's Gross National Product to pay for it.

If most of us are being clattered by the galloping inflation, and Washington is the leading culprit, why don't Americans rise up and demand a wholesale change in political leadership? The reason, says Jones, and this is the heart — is that many of us are also part of the problem.

Increasing government benefits to buy votes will not work unless there is an electorate willing to sell," he explains logically enough. "...Most Americans and their

elected political leaders seem to like the policies that have created inflation, even though their own rhetoric condemns specific villains — big government, big business, big labor, farmers OPEC, environmentalists, etc. We conveniently forget that each price increase also represents an income receipt for someone." Inflation has a "growing clientele," says Jones. It includes young families with heavy debts who want to shift the burden of paying them to later years; the real estate market; business firms which often invest in new facilities in anticipation of rising prices; and, of course, government officials who expand programs on the self-fulfilling assumption that they can be paid for later with inflated dollars.

There is "no good solution," no easy or painless approach. The only way to bring inflation to within reasonable bounds, according to Jones, is "the longer we wait to begin the adjustment of policies, the more painful it is likely to be."

The most important thing that needs to be done is to turn out of office those politicians whose voting records have stoked the fires of inflation. A good beginning could be the 1980 elections.

Washington Window House vs. Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Webster's defines "comity" as "mutual consideration between... equals." You can also choose a "kindly, courteous behavior" or "friendly civility" and be eminently correct. But use of the word is rare except in Congress, where it is banded about like a political slogan. Comity has always been a part of life in Capitol Hill, artificial, perhaps, but necessary to keep Congress operating in something at least close to what the Founding Fathers expected. Without this comity — often grandly referred to as the spirit of comity — the Senate and House, filled with easily bruised egos and volatile tempers, would soon turn Capitol Hill into a bloody battleground.

The two chambers and their occupants are plain jealous of each other. The House considers denizens of the Senate as overaged, philistine, pompous and irritatingly slow to act — lawmakers who get too

many headlines and too much credit. The Senate looks on House members as a bunch of narremes, undisciplined rag tags, all just waiting to run for the Senate, and who certainly should not be mentioned in the same breath with a senator. Hence, the need for comity. Comity may be headed, like many traditions, for the history books. A year ago, the House vented its long-nurtured frustrations 9 percent in 1978 and a horrendous 13.6 percent for the first half of this year. Among leading western democracies, only Italy has a worse inflation record this year. It's tempting — and in good

plans called for a gaudy extravaganza that would have pleased Benito Mussolini — full of life with necessities like atriums, gyms, pine paneling, rooftop restaurant and so forth. That's what the Senate wanted or, at least, a majority and for the House to butt in was unappealing. Having perpetrated the evil deed last year (money has been approved since), the House enjoyed its victory briefly and has been uncomfortably waiting for retribution since. So, it was not surprising that the House — from the office of Speaker Thomas O'Neill down — felt the time had come last week. The House, after an uncomfortable several days of climbing up the hill and down again, approved a 5.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress — the most painful exercise imaginable. A day later, the House was thunderstruck when the Senate Appropriations voted 23-0 to kill the raise.

The first thought, which quickly made its way through corridors and offices, was that the Senate had massively retaliated for the office building — lured the House into voting for a pay raise and then left the brethren "twisting slowly in the wind." The accusation was promptly denied, although there is some question whether the victims were convinced. Republican leader Howard Baker laughed off a suggestion that the Senate would violate the spirit of comity on an issue as touchy as pay. At the same time, Baker — maybe seriously, maybe not — shows that the Senate had not forgotten what the House did. Sometime in the future, Baker said, the Senate would pass a little-noticed bill and the House would not know what "hit them" until late. Until then, the House will have to be nervously patient — waiting for the Senate to seek revenge.

4 OCT 1979 4

William Kowalsky, Victim of Tornado

GLASTONBURY - William Kowalsky, 24, of Manchester, formerly of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in the tornado that hit Windsor Locks.

Kowalsky, who formerly lived in Welles Village in Glastonbury, moved to 14 Lawton Road in Manchester a few months ago. He was employed by the Dufford Construction Co. of Glastonbury and was working with a paving crew on a parking lot of Windsor Bank and Trust. With other workers he took shelter in a truck when the storm struck and was killed by a piece of lumber that went through the windshield.

He was a graduate of Glastonbury High and a communicant of St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. He leaves his wife, Suzanne Yockachonis Kowalsky and a daughter, Michelle Lee Kowalsky, 2; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ahearn Arnold of Glastonbury; four sisters, Mrs. Donald (Linda) Armando, Mrs. James (Patricia) Conzolo, and Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Nichols, all of East Hartford; and Miss Ann Arnold of Glastonbury.

He also leaves a stepbrother and three stepisters, one niece and three nephews. Funeral service will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry H. Peck Jr.
MANCHESTER - Henry H. Peck Jr., 61, of 2715 Esquire Drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Emily Hewitt Peck. He was born April 13, 1918 in Milford and had lived in Manchester for about 28 years. He was a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies where he had worked for the past 37 years and was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

He was also a member of the Manchester Country Club and the British Overseas American Club of West Hartford. He was one of the first to graduate from the Hart College of Music in Hartford, which is now affiliated with the University of Hartford and also attended Bridgewater Union College. He was affiliated with the former Les Shaw Quartet and was one of the Pennsylvanians with the Fred Waring Show. He sang with that group and also played a musical instrument. He was a soloist for the West Hartford Congregational Church, South Main Street, for 20 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church as well as being a former member of his Boy Scout troop.

He leaves, besides his wife, two sons, Henry H. Peck III of Hebron and Richard L. Peck of East Hartford, and two daughters, Mrs. Janet F. Peck and Ms. Angela M. Booth, both of Rockville; one sister, Mrs. Graham Cuffe of Port Jefferson, L.I., N.Y., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St., Manchester and burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 238 E. Center St., Manchester, or the Connecticut Lung Association.



The "Golden Arches" almost became the fallen arches at McDonald's Restaurant, Route 75, Windsor Locks, Wednesday. The sign for the restaurant was destroyed and nearly uprooted. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Almost Fallen Arches

The "Golden Arches" almost became the fallen arches at McDonald's Restaurant, Route 75, Windsor Locks, Wednesday. The sign for the restaurant was destroyed and nearly uprooted. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Traffic is backed up along Kennedy Road, Windsor Locks, Wednesday afternoon as several roads in the area were closed due to the tornado. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Traffic Jam

Traffic is backed up along Kennedy Road, Windsor Locks, Wednesday afternoon as several roads in the area were closed due to the tornado. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Thirty Meet Candidates But None on GOP Slate

By LANEY ZUBOFF
HERALD REPORTER
MANCHESTER - About 30 people attended the Manchester Citizen For Social Responsibility (MCSR) Meet The Candidates Night to do just that, but they only had a chance to talk to the five Democrats and one Independent. The Republican candidates did not accept the organization's invitation to debate.

Bob Faucher, co-chairman of MCSR, attacked the Republicans for not showing, at the beginning of the session when he said, "I can only conclude the Republicans don't want to face the issues."

Republican vice-chairman Elsie Swensen had said Monday the party candidates could not attend the event because a party caucus had been scheduled previously.

Incumbent Mayor Stephen Penny and Deputy Mayor Steve Cassano, joined Francis Maffee, James McCavanagh Independent John Tucci and Barbara Weinberg, all seeking board of directors posts this November.

All the candidates, with the exception of Mayor Penny, made references to the "no show" by the Republicans. Deputy Mayor Cassano said he'd come expecting to debate "and discovered I'm facing empty chairs."

He said if the Republicans were "too busy to appear for one and a half hours they are too busy to serve on the board of directors."

Each candidate was given five minutes to speak followed by a question and answer period.

Fiction Writer Script for Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) - No fiction writer, even in his wildest dreams, could come up with a script for the Baltimore Orioles. Once again a hero emerged from an unlikely hiding place to snatch a victory where one seemed improbable.

John Lowenstein, who missed a month of the regular season, stroked a two-out, two-strike, pinch-hit, three-run home run in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Orioles a 5-3 victory over the California Angels in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Baltimore has the AL's winningest pitcher, left-hander Mike Flanagan, 23-9, going in today's 3:15 p.m. EDT game against California righty Dave Frost, 16-10.

After Doug DeCinces led off the 10th with a single to left and moved to second on Rich Dauer's one-out sacrifice bunt, Al Bumby was walked intentionally. Lowenstein, who has started only three games since severely spraining his ankle Aug. 9, then came to bat for Mark Belanger, whose single to center drove in one of two Orioles runs in the third inning. Lowenstein's shot to the opposite field of Angels reliever John Montague passed barely inside

the foul pole to score DeCinces and Bumby and end the game. "I knew it was gone. I knew it was fair and I knew the game was over," Lowenstein said with a smile, at which point Belanger and DeCinces nearly fell off their chairs laughing.

Actually, the high, looping fly ball fell just into the seats and bounced back onto the playing field. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was so surprised and pleased he met Lowenstein between second and third

something he says he's never done before. The rest of the Orioles pounded him along the third base line.

"The only thing that kept the ball fair was the wind," said California Manager Jim Fregosi. "Montague made him hit the ball to the opposite field, but the wind blew it into the seats."

Right Moves Made By Oriole Manager

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, who saw several of his strategic moves prove successful Wednesday, hopes another one will turn out just as well today.

Weaver replaced shortstop Kiko Garcia with light-hitting Mark Belanger in the first game of the American League playoffs against California and started seven-armed Jim Palmer in place of Mike Flanagan, guaranteeing Baltimore's winningest pitcher this season would be able to pitch one game in the series, even if it goes the full five games.

The moves proved correct, with Belanger stroking a third-inning RBI double and Palmer going nine innings in the Orioles 5-3 victory.

That leaves Weaver with a 1-0 lead, and Flanagan, the AL's winningest pitcher with a 23-9 record, ready to face the Angels at 3:15 p.m. EDT today.

Weaver might have surprised some by bringing in Lowenstein, who has been hobble with an injured left ankle, to bat for Belanger with two men on in the tenth inning.

He hoped a John Montague forkball over the field would "just over it," Lowenstein said later - to give Baltimore its fifth straight opening-game triumph in the playoffs.

"I knew John's ankle was ready, and even if it wasn't, he would have said it was," Weaver said. "He told me he was ready to play the day after he hurt it, and then he was out 30 days."

Lowenstein's home run capped a Baltimore attack that had little punch. For a while, it was all the Orioles could do to hit the ball out of the infield.

Out Stealing

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion found it was a bad decision to try and steal third base in three innings. Pirates' Bill Madlock catcher Ed Ott's throw and applied tag for the out. (UPI Photo)



Concepcion's attempt to steal third base in three innings was thwarted by Pirates' Bill Madlock catcher Ed Ott's throw and applied tag for the out. (UPI Photo)

Lynn, Winfield Trade in Works

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmerman and his coaching staff have recommended to the front office that the American League team seriously consider a trade with the San Diego Padres, the San Diego Tribune reported Wednesday.

The trade rumors - possibly involving a swap between Fred Lynn of the Red Sox and Dave Winfield of the Padres - is not new. The Boston Globe speculated last week that a trade swap and a Boston player also has mentioned it.

Columnist Steve Bisheff said the Tribune has learned that Zimmerman has asked the Boston management to seriously explore the trade possibility, that "could involve many players."

"In Boston right now, they're not only thinking about it, they're talking about it. They're talking about it a lot. The Red Sox, according to one source, are ready to put together a very interesting deal," Bisheff said.

Both Lynn, the American League's 27-year-old batting champion, and Winfield, 28, the NL's RBI leader, are winding up their contracts with their respective clubs. Winfield's runs through 1980 and Lynn's extends until a year later.

Wholesale Costs Rise; Steep Inflation Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices rose 1.4 percent during September, the highest monthly increase in nearly five years, indicating steep inflation ahead for consumers, the Labor Department reported today.

Higher petroleum prices were the biggest cause of the increase, officials said. Rising food prices were the second largest cause.

The price service stations pay for gasoline soared 6.2 percent, reaching a level 52.5 percent above a year ago.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged a 27-year-old Newton man with third degree assault Wednesday.

Police charged Steven D. Stratton, 18, of 31 Preston Drive, Manchester, with third degree larceny by possession Wednesday.

Police alleged he stole some auto parts valued at \$125 from another man's car. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Oct. 22.

Barry J. Cole, 36, of 140 Park St., Manchester, was charged Wednesday with violation of probation. Police said he was released on a \$200 non-surety bond. Court date is Oct. 29.

Police said someone smashed a front window Wednesday at the Diamond Show, case, 388 West Middle Turnpike, and stole at least three men's watches. Police responded within 30 seconds after the alarm was triggered, but found no suspects in the area.

Police charged Steven D. Stratton, 18, of 31 Preston Drive, Manchester, with third degree larceny by possession Wednesday.

Bench Lauds Buc Staff

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The dean of major-league catchers paid Pittsburgh's pitching staff the supreme compliment.

"They're so versatile," said Johnny Bench, who went to the plate three times with runners on base Wednesday and three times came up empty in Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in the National League playoffs.

"When you get a team that's used seven starters at various times of the year..." said Bench, his emotionless voice trailing off into silence.

"It seems like they've got 14 pitchers," he added. "Every time you look up, there's another one. They're all effective. They're all tough."

"We're on top right now," said Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby, who scattered four hits and one run over seven innings as the first of six Pirates pitchers used to earn Wednesday's win. "It's a best-of-five series. All we have to do is win one ball game."

The two-game sweep at Riverfront was sweeter for the fact that two Pirates who grew up longing to be Cincinnati Reds - right-hander Steve Carlton, a Cincinnati native, and pitcher Don Robinson, of nearby Kenova, W. Va. - provided the killing blows Wednesday.

Pittsburgh Leave Stadium Smiling

CINCINNATI (UPI) - It was the first time the Pittsburgh Pirates had ever walked out of Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium after an October visit smiling.

They had just defeated the arch-rival Reds, 3-2, in 10 innings to take a 2-0 game advantage in the best-of-five National League championship series, putting them in good position to clinch their first pennant since 1971.

In the 11-year history of the league playoffs, no team has ever come back from a 2-0 deficit to win even one of the playoffs resume Friday at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, right-hander Bert Blyleven will go against the Reds' young pitcher, Mike LaCoss, in an attempt to preserve

that tradition.

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Montague Refuses to Second Guess

BALTIMORE (UPI) - California reliever John Montague refused to second-guess himself Wednesday night after being victimized by John Lowenstein's game-winning 10th-inning home run. After giving up only one hit in 2-3 innings Wednesday, Montague threw three straight forkballs to Lowenstein, but the reserve outfielder, pinch hitting for Mark Belanger, looped the third into the left field seats with two out in the

bottom of the 10th for a 5-3 Baltimore victory in the first game of the best-of-five series.

"It was a bad pitch only because it was up and because he hit it out," said Montague. "This is the first year I've thrown the forkball but I have all the confidence in the world in it."

"Montague didn't throw a bad pitch," Angels' Manager Jim Fregosi said. "It was on the outside corner. The bad part was the result."

Second baseman Bobby Grich believes the Angels still have an advantage, playing three games at home in this series. Unless the Angels come back with a win today, however, that advantage may be questionable.

"We're not in a big hole, but going home down two games would really make the home field advantage meaningless," said Grich.

"We had our chances last night and again today, but we didn't get the job done," Colles said.

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MANCHESTER POLICE REPORT
MANCHESTER - Police charged a 27-year-old Newton man with third degree assault Wednesday.

Evening with Stars

STRATFORD - On Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in The American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, Joanne Woodward presents an Evening with the Stars to benefit Planned Parenthood.

Liv Ullmann, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Tammy Grimes, Lucie Arnaz, Martine van Hamel, Shirley MacLaine, Maureen Stapleton, Edward Villella, Dennis Wayne's Dancers, Piliobius, Tony Randel, Gene Shalit, are among the stars who've agreed to make an appearance at this one-time only performance.

In addition, the "Mummenschautz" cast, Jakob Bentsen, Roger Reed and Dominique Weibull, will be on hand to present their own brand of dance and mime.

Tickets range from \$30 to a patron price of \$150 for a patron seat and supper party with the stars after the show.

For ticket information call Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut at 865-6565.

'Glimpse of Ireland'

HARTFORD - "A Glimpse of the Real Ireland" is the theme of a concert of Irish traditional music, song and dance, at Hartford's Bulkeley High School auditorium, October 12 at 8 p.m.

A group of 20 of Ireland's top traditional performers will present the true culture of Ireland.

They have been on a concert tour of the United States and Canada, appearing in 16 cities during October. The tour is organized by the Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, Ireland's cultural organization which is headquartered at the Irish Cultural Institute in Dublin.

Tickets are \$5, and \$6 at the door and are available from Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, P.O. Box 104, West Hartford, Ct. 06107.

Exhibit Scheduled

FARMINGTON - Oct. 7 through Nov. 3, the Gallery at the Farmington Valley Arts Center will present an exhibit entitled "collaborations."

The show features individual and combined works in fiber, clay and paper by potter Mary Barringer and fiber artist Dian Brawsky, who can both be met at the opening reception Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m.

In conjunction with the show, Barringer and Brawsky will offer a one day workshop, Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Arts Center on "Collaboration for Visual Artists."

Interested people and partners should call the Arts Center at 678-1867 for more information and registration.

The Farmington Valley Arts Center annual holiday exhibit and sale of gifts at the center, off Route 44, in Avon Park North, will feature quality crafts by leading New England craftspeople on three weekends, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit and sale will be held Friday through Sunday on Nov. 16-18, Nov. 23-25, and Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Disco Class Open

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Recreation Department has announced openings in the disco dance class.

The first class will be Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Teen Center Building, Garden Grove Road.

The class will be for five weeks. Cost is \$5 with a recreation membership card.

Persons may register by telephone or in person at the Recreation Department.

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THE AMITVILLE HORROR

TV Tonight

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Mrs. Weinberg Pledges To Visit Neighborhoods

MANCHESTER - A card table and a red station wagon may not look like a town hall, but they'll perform the same function if Barbara Weinberg has her way.

Mrs. Weinberg, a democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, announced today that she'll be using her station wagon and card table during the current municipal election to meet voters in the various neighborhoods and hopes to continue the practice on a regular basis if elected to the Board.

"Manchester has a number of diversified neighborhoods, and each one has different needs and problems. If elected, I intend to 'bring town hall' to each of those neighborhoods on a regular basis to meet with the citizens there, share their problems and concerns, and get the input and information I would need to do a good job on the board," she said.

"I intend to do everything I can to familiarize myself with the various neighborhoods in town. I'm hopeful that one good way to do this would be



William F. Ryan Kleinschmidt Selects Ryan

MANCHESTER - William F. Ryan has been named campaign manager for Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors.

Ryan, his wife Deborah, and their son, Gregory, live at 19 Briarwood Drive.

Ryan is associated with Ryan's Sport Shop and East Coast Realty. He worked in the 1977 town election campaign, on the Committee to Re-Elect Ella Grasso, and in the campaign of Sen. David Barry.

Ryan, his wife Deborah, and their son, Gregory, live at 19 Briarwood Drive.

Youth Group
MANCHESTER - The Youth Fellowship of the South United Methodist Church will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the church.

Bible Study
MANCHESTER - A Bible study, conducted by Lee Goodwin, intern, will be held Friday afternoon at 1 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Acquittal Motion Denied In Acquin Murder Case

WATERBURY (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. has rejected a defense motion to acquit Lorne Acquin, charged with the slaying of his foster brother's wife and eight children.

Defense attorney John R. Williams filed for acquittal Wednesday after the prosecution rested its case. He argued that the state had not been able to link Acquin to the killings except for an alleged confession.

But Pickett denied the request, saying there was "sufficient evidence for the jury to consider."

EB Blames Demands For Talk Breakdown

GROTON (UPI) - The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics claims the union representing striking draftsmen made irresponsible and unrealistic economic demands which led to a breakdown in negotiations.

The Groton shipyard, which builds nuclear submarines for the Navy, also said in advertisements in two newspapers today that the striking Marine Draftsmen's Association simply expected taxpayers to "pick up the tab" for increased costs.

But E. Roy Colville, president of the 2,000-member MDA which struck Monday, countered that EB was way off base in its computations and had refused to figure the cost of the union's contract proposal.

Electric Boat, which builds submarines for the Navy, said the union demanded a 60.7 percent increase in the total value of wages and benefits, including normal overtime, for all its members during the life of the contract.

Bolton Pair Semifinalists

BOLTON - Christopher Rich and Adam Teller, seniors at Bolton High School, are among 15,000 students in the United States who have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The 15,000 were chosen from among 1.1 million students who took the qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, in the spring of 1980. 4,300 of these students who made semi-finalists will be awarded National Merit Scholarships.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aileen Chick of Bolton. He is treasurer of the high school Spanish Club, a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, and is on the varsity soccer and baseball teams.

Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teller. He is the treasurer of the Latin Club, secretary of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society and plays soccer and baseball on the Bolton varsity squads.

Both students attended Harvard Summer School this past summer.

Frost Fair Luncheon
MANCHESTER - At the Daughters of the American Revolution's Frost Fair, scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, a soup and sandwich luncheon will be available.

Mrs. Henry Mallett will have charge of the luncheon and those attending may buy either just the soup, a sandwich, or both.

Luncheon will be served starting at 11:15 a.m.



Christopher Rich, left, and Adam Teller, seniors at Bolton High School, have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Linear Park Committee To Inspect Sewer Work

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Members of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. to inspect a 100-foot tract of land on the north side of Union Pond because they say, the contractor, who installed a sewer system there, did not replace top soil.

Committee Chairman Dr. Douglas Smith, said he met with Public Works Director Jay J. Giles and one of the consultants from Metcalf and Eddy, a Boston engineering firm, and they had told him there was nothing there before the sewer installation.

"There was virgin forestland there," said Smith, who has compiled a list of recommendations for the town to implement to restore the land for preservation of the linear parkway.

Dr. Smith said the Department of Environmental Protection should be alerted. "They're not going to allow erosion and silt to fall into the pond," Dr. Smith said. He also said the profile of tree sand is visible along the tract of land. "At a distance it looks like it was struck by an atomic bomb. There was a nice buffer of trees there before," he said.

"Losing the trees was inevitable," Dr. Smith said. "But it wasn't restored to its original condition as it should have been," he said.

Dr. Smith presented a list of 13 recommendations to the committee Tuesday including adding six inches

College Entrance Test Slated at Bolton High

BOLTON - Bolton High School juniors planning to continue their education after high school will join more than one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) this fall.

The test is co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation and is an important step in making college plans.

Locally the test will be taken on Saturday, Oct. 27. It measures the verbal and mathematical aptitude of

students. June Krusch, high school guidance counselor, said the test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students.

They include entering the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, participation in the College Board's Student Search Service and having their name sent into colleges interested in students like them and getting a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

There is a \$3.25 fee for taking the test.

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
Sept. 28, Manchester Masonic Temple - North-South: Marion Kybel and Marge Prentiss, first; Murray Powell and Glenn Prentiss, second; Flo Elmer and Sally Leahy, Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherax, tied for third-fourth.

East-West: Sandy Craft and Linda Simmons, first; Dot Christenson and Nancy Suizdak, second; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoyantian, third.

Over-all winners were Craft and Simmons.

Manchester Bridge Club
Sept. 27, Maple Street - North-South: Mary Corkum and Peg Dunfield, first; Phyllis Pierson and Barbara Anderson, second; Linda Simmons and Sandy Craft, third.

East-West: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; Mary Bristol and Ann McLaughlin, second; Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, third.

Sept. 24, open pair club championship game - North-South: Anne Ingram and Margaret Bogue, first; Murray Powell and Burt Smyth, second; Sandy Craft and Linda Simmons, third.

Pinocle Scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Sept. 27 at the Army & Navy Club are Bess Moonan, 604, Ed Scott, 599, Bert Loughrey, 597, Rene Maire, 592, Walter Kohls, 586, Mary Hill, 555, Martin Bakstan, 554, Ande Noske, 552, and Helen Moske and Sam Schors, 549.

Top scorers in the group's Sept. 20 game are Arline Paquin, 628, Caroline Frederickson and Peg Vendrillo, 605, Fritz Wilkenson, 604, Richard Colbert, 595, Bess Moonan, 587, Al Chelman, 572, Bob Schubert and Ellen Bronkie, 568, Harold Bagoti and Martin Bakstan, 564, and Mary Hill, 558.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament Sept. 27 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ann Hiatala, 622, John Poggie, 616, Joe Fetko, 607, and Henry Duell, 605.

George Dean has the high individual score to date of 633, and Bert Edwards, the high total score of 6,507.

Top scorers in the club's Sept. 18 game are Gertrude Edwards, 670, Mary St. Louis, 650, Ann Quinn, 657, Ted Lebec, 648, and Emily Brooks, 643.

Winners in the Sept. 20 tournament are Irene Petersen, 627, Emily Brooks, 578, Henry Duell, 576, and John Frey, 568.

AARP Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Oct. 11 at 1:30 in the Fellowship Room of the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

The guest speaker, Susan Craig, a naturalist on the staff of the Lutz Junior Museum, will talk on "Winter Birds," presenting slides and tapes of their calls. She will explain how to attract birds, their food preferences, types of feeders, and how to construct them.

A Defensive Driving Course will be given on Oct. 8 and 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 West Middle Turnpike. The course is open to all interested retired persons. For further information call George Taylor at 643-0482.

The bus for the foliage trip to New Hampshire Tuesday will leave at 7 a.m. from the parking area of the Community Baptist Church at Manchester Green.

All persons who are going on the Cape Cod trips Oct. 15 and Oct. 19 must be at the Community Baptist Church parking lot no later than 8:15 a.m.

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U.S. Steps Up Race To Conserve Energy

WASHINGTON - Americans may disagree about the causes of our energy problems, but there is a growing consensus about their effect - on electricity bills, heating costs, and at the gas pump. Prices keep rising, and "Save Energy" is becoming a national motto. As a result, homeowners are using 10 percent more efficiently today than they did five years ago. And prospects for further improvements are good.

Fuel price hikes, tax credits provided by the National Energy Act, and exceptionally cold winters have prompted homeowners to take steps to get the most from the energy they buy. They've been effective: the annual growth rate in home electrical use has been cut in half - down from six percent to three percent.

President Carter's goal of reducing energy dependence on imported oil will be achieved as a result of conservation by every sector, not householders alone. For example, the average fuel efficiency for domestic 1979 cars is 36 percent better than those for the 1973 model year.

Another of the most encouraging developments has been the increase in gross national product with corresponding increases in energy use: from 1975 through 1977, energy consumption grew only 70 percent as fast as the GNP.

Most progress appeared in the industrial sector which, since 1972 used five percent less energy annually while increasing output 15 percent. The intent is to maintain the ratio between growth in GNP and growth in energy demand at or below 9.8, changing the traditional lock-step relationship between economic productivity and energy use.

Still ahead is the widespread application of new technologies with great conservation potential such as industrial cogeneration and the production of energy from urban wastes. Cogeneration, now in its early stages, will run superheated industrial process steam through turbines, producing electricity as a bonus product.

Improvements in appliances, new home construction, and the retrofitting of older homes offer increasing energy savings. Efficiency standards in the National Energy Act cover 13 categories of appliances. Nine of the standards will be issued later this year, and many of the appliances will be labeled so consumers can compare the energy efficiency of various models.

In 1985 when a large stock of more efficient products has replaced the older models, all these standards are expected to reduce by at least five percent the projected energy consumption of buildings.

On a nationwide scale, energy-from-waste programs are expected to replace 1.5 million barrels of oil per day by the end of the century. Every sector of the economy - business, industry, consumers, and government at all levels - is involved in the national energy conservation effort.

While the Twin Rivers study is the most recent, a number of other research projects have resulted in similar findings. In one South Dakota test, for example, fuel consumption in identical houses was 25 percent less in the one with a tall windbreak on the north side.

When the house was sheltered on three sides, but exposed on the south side, the fuel consumption was reduced by 40 percent.

In another test - this one comparing houses warmed by electrical heaters - fully exposed homes used 442 kw hours of electricity to heat it to 70 degrees F. for the month of January 17 to February 17. Its identical counterpart, but sheltered by a windbreak of trees and shrubbery, required only 270 kw hours to hold the same indoor temperature.

Using Shrubs To Save Energy

research studies reported by the American Association of Nurseries. Using trees, shrubs, and other living plants to help cut winter fuel costs, the AAN says, is another expression of "Green Survival."

Channeling Wind to Save Fuel Costs

These energy-conscious homeowners most property owners that have begun to think about windbreaks to help cut winter fuel costs. Three winter windbreaks in a row can reduce the heat loss from a house by as much as 25 percent.

The people of the American Association of Nurseries are greatly concerned with the use of their trees and shrubs and prepared to assist homeowners in planning energy resources.

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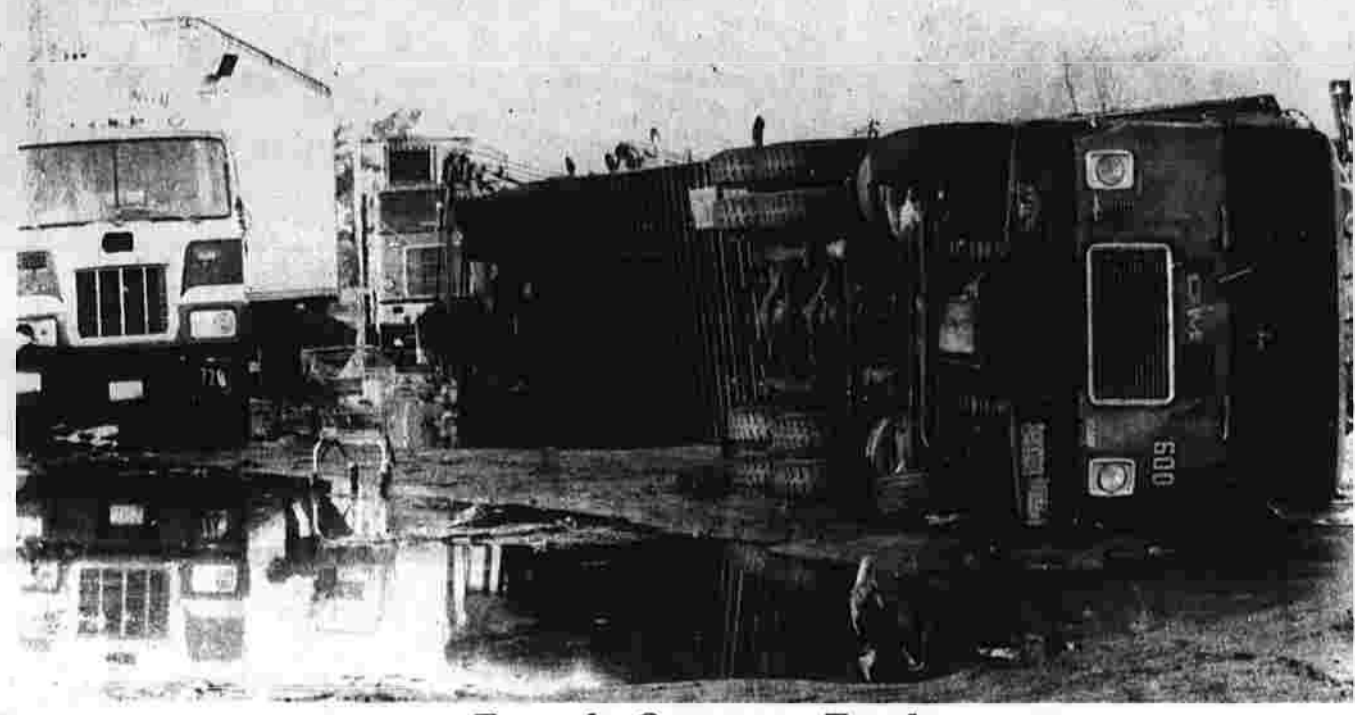
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Tornado Overturns Truck

The force of the tornado which whipped through the Bradley Air Museum and Route 75, Windsor Locks, Wednesday afternoon, is evidenced by this photo of a giant tractor-trailer truck overturned on Route 75.

MMH on Alert for Tornado

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Only five victims of the violent tornado that swept through Windsor Locks and Windsor Wednesday reached Manchester Memorial Hospital, with the majority of cases being taken to Mount Sinai which admitted 49 of the more than 80 brought there.

The five injured were all treated and released. They were James L. Kearney, 37, of Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, who was treated for a lacerated lip and eye injury; Mary Grelo, 36, of Montemarie Ave., Windsor Locks, who was treated for a lacerated forehead and hand; Ms. Grelo had been working at Wendys restaurant when the tornado struck.

Assigned to the other vehicle. It was bad," said Talbot, who said he would have used four vehicles had he gotten better information. He said police on a radio call told him not to send more ambulances, "but they were at the airport where there were not much devastation," he said.

The other storm victim, transported by the ambulance service, was in similar condition. She was also a middle-aged woman, who Talbot said, "didn't make any sense when we picked her up. By the time we got her to the hospital she just about went into cardiac arrest."

Reports indicate only one fatality could be attributed to the brief tornado. William Kowalsky, 24, of 14 Lawton Rd., Manchester, was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital.

Two Manchester residents, Anthony Pietrantonio and his wife, Dolores, were at the Bradley terminal, when the storm hit, to pick up Mr. Pietrantonio's mother.

Mrs. Pietrantonio said Thursday, "The more I think of it, the worse it was. While I was there I was calm but now..."



All That Remains

A sign is all that remains of a business on Wednesday's tornado. (Herald photo by Route 75, Windsor Locks, destroyed during Adamson)



Shop Loses Wall

A side wall of the JCL Flower and Gift Shop, Route 75, Windsor Locks, was torn off during Wednesday's tornado. Several persons were in the store when the storm hit and escaped injury by following instructions from an employee to lie flat on the floor. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Sign Tells the Tale

A fallen and twisted sign serves as an indication of the damage at Bradley Air Museum at Windsor Locks. The tornado swept through the area late Wednesday afternoon, destroying 90 percent of the outdoor display at the museum. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Ruins of Air Museum

A portion of the outdoor aircraft display at after Wednesday's tornado. (Herald photo by the Bradley Air Museum, Windsor Locks, Adamson)



It Was a Service Station

One of several businesses destroyed by a service station along Route 75. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Damage at Garage

An employee at Al's Garage on Route 75, Windsor Locks, stands near one of two automobiles in the service area of the garage. The storm destroyed the building and the two automobiles. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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