

Economy at a Glance

New York: Chase Manhattan Bank led the way Wednesday to higher interest charges for both business and consumers by boosting its prime lending rate a quarterpoint to a record 15 1/2 percent.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell below the 800 level to an 11-month low Wednesday as Wall Street, already battered by soaring interest rates, showed fears that Iran might cut off oil supplies.

Washington: Trading was moderate. Washington: Calling Congress a "turtle with arthritis," Howard Jarvis, the man behind California's tax cutting Proposition 13, accused Congress Wednesday of stalling on legislation to cut individual income taxes and federal spending.

Washington: Americans spent an average of \$44 per person on clothing during the first three quarters of 1979, up 5.8 percent from 1978, but below spending increase trends of recent years.

Washington: Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urged Congress Wednesday to approve a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp., saying taxpayers could lose \$2.75 billion if the financially ailing automaker shuts down.

Energy at a Glance

Kuwait: Kuwait, a small U.S. supplier of foreign oil, plans to lower its oil production by 500,000 barrels a day when major oil company contracts come up for renewal at the end of the year, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday.

Washington: The Senate defeated Wednesday two synthetic fuels proposals opposed by the administration, deciding instead to consider a high priority \$88 billion program to develop fuel alternatives commercially.

Schenectady, N.Y.: Scientists at General Electric Co. labs said Wednesday they have completed initial tests on a generator that could supply more power than normal machines because it operates at minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit.

Washington: President Carter tried to reassure environmentalists Wednesday he shares their goals, but members of 14 conservation groups criticized his energy policy as misguided and dangerous.

Cairo, Egypt: Egypt has agreed to sell Israel about 2 million tons of Sinai oil next year at compromise prices, slightly higher than the prices posted by the OPEC, but below those originally demanded by Egypt, the newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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PLO Not in Iran to Help Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization emissary Abu Al Waleed arrived in Tehran today but immediately rejected PLO mediation to obtain the freedom of dozens of American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said.

Wafa said the Palestinian official, who is military operations aide of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, "arrived in Tehran today for important talks with leaders of the Islamic Republic and rejected his presence was for the purpose of mediation between American leaders and Iranian officials."

Waleed also said he rejects mediation between Iranian leaders and American officials, since "this matter relates solely to the Iranian revolution," Wafa said.

State Department officials noted the PLO has issued "contradictory" statements about its reported mediation efforts in Tehran. "We are not certain at this point what the PLO has in mind," one official said.

Palestinian officials had predicted earlier today that Abu Al Waleed would not make any move, if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was not favorably inclined to discuss the fate of the hostages.

Thousands of Iranians today marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy carrying giant placards of Khomeini and shouting "Death to Carter" and "Yankee Go Home" in English.

They cheered in support of the ayatollah's decision not to negotiate with President Carter's special envoy Ramsey Clark.

Muslim militants holding the hostages inside the compound for the fifth straight day paraded one of the hostages in front of a mob of protesters chanting, "Criminal American."

The unidentified hostage, one of the 60 to 65 people held by students demanding Washington extradite the shah, was blindfolded with a white piece of cloth and had his hands bound behind his back, reporters said.

Mostern guards led the tall man across the embassy parking lot amid loud moaning by the crowd.

The hostage was described as having "reddish hair, which was badly ruffled," reporters said.

In a newspaper interview, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinegar again denied reports that Iran cut off oil exports to the United States. He said the shipments from the country's main oil terminal recently dropped because of bad weather.

He said if the United States decided to boycott purchases, "There are more and better customers for it."

If the United States takes such a decision (the other buyers will definitely not follow such a decision. And as some say, the oil buyers will not accept the probable boycott by the United States."

Carrying caricatures of President Carter, the demonstrators shouted, "Islam is victorious imperialism is obliterated!"

In New York, the cancer-stricken shah volunteered to return to Mexico but his doctors said he was too ill to leave. The New York Times reported, A State Department spokesman said, "We have heard nothing to that effect."

Pars news agency reported an unnamed official representing the International Red Cross visited the hostages and announced they were in "fine condition."

But the Red Cross official told Pars the hostages were "emotionally and psychologically upset."

The visit took place following rumors that some of the hostages had suffered knife or other injuries during their capture Sunday.

Westerners said a group of Americans had been gathered and offering prayers for the hostages. Details of their whereabouts were withheld by the sources.

Coronado Club Apartments To Be Condos

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Tenants at the 86-unit Coronado Club Apartments, located at 28 Prospect St., have been informed that their apartments will be the second in Manchester to be converted into condominiums.

K.C.I. Associates of East Hartford owns the nine-year-old complex which, until now, has been advertised to attract singles but will become affordable housing for families as well, said Kelly Totonis, general manager at Coronado.

The first conversion in Manchester was the 33-unit Beechwood housing complex, located on Highland Street, owned by William Peck, trustee, Gladys Peck and Margery Gussak who formed Remar Associate.

Condominium conversions are a "hot" issue in the state with the legislature investigating problems with the changes including lack of relocation for tenants being displaced.

Because K.C.I. owns 800 apartments and numerous shopping properties, including Falconridge apartments and Top Notch Foods in Manchester, the association can afford to make only a marginal profit on the conversion," said Totonis.

Totonis said the plans are to keep the apartments affordable and use them as a "testing" ground for future conversions.

"Money is not that important," said Totonis. Learning the business is more important and by doing this we are able to learn. Once we get the experience the next step is to buy existing apartments and convert them."

K.C.I. paid \$18,000 a unit nine years ago and put an addition \$2,000 per unit into furnishing the apartments.

"We'll start low and raise the price if sales are going well," said Totonis. K.C.I. will be asking in the low to high \$20,000 range, depending on the size of the apartment.

If new costs \$220 to rent a one-bedroom, 700 square feet; \$375 for a two-bedroom, 935 square feet; and \$400 for a three-bedroom, 1035 square feet, said Totonis.

There are 60 one bedrooms, 24 two bedrooms and two three bedrooms at Coronado.

Totonis said he expects K.C.I. will sell 50 percent of the units to its tenants who are being offered a \$2,500 break off the going price for the apartments, and who will be able to keep the furniture in their apartments furnished by K.C.I. Associates.

"We won't be evicting anybody," said Totonis. "The tenants will have



The Coronado Club Apartments on Prospect Street, are the second apartments in Manchester to be converted into condominiums. They use to be for singles but will now be advertised to attract families as well. (Herald photo by Pinto)

enough time to look and we have other apartments to use as a resource" to relocate tenants, said Totonis.

The tenants legally have 90 days, once informed, to decide whether or not to buy but Totonis said K.C.I. Associates have made a commitment to extend that deadline by six months.

"Assuming the tenants place 20 percent down, after fees, they will probably pay an additional \$60 a month which they will get back in taxes at the end of the year," said Totonis.

There has been no controversy about the change, said Totonis who said response to the conversion had been uncertain. Several tenants have already indicated they want to make a purchase, he said.

Occupancy at the complex has always been 100 percent, said Totonis. Facilities at the apartments include a swimming pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms, game room with pool tables and two sauna rooms.

Extensive remodeling at an approximate cost of \$650,000 is planned for the condos, including the installation of a new intercom system, an addition of two laundry rooms new carpeting and paneling in the game room where the three pool tables will be replaced, new exercise equipment, and some redecorating will be done in the apartments.

The conversion is made easier, said Totonis, because the units have separate heating controls.

Carter Wins Praise

Area Group Gets SALT Briefing

By LISA SHEPARD
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Five residents of the Manchester area including State Sen. David Barry, found themselves at the White House Wednesday for a two-hour briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty delivered by President Carter and his top defense advisors.

Among the 300 invited guests at yesterday's briefing were Raymond Damato, Paul Marté, Dominic Squatrito and State Sen. Marcella Falvey, D-East Hartford.

The White House, in an effort to gain much-needed support for the controversial SALT II treaty has been making this special defense briefing to what it considers the community leaders across the country.

The treaty aims at limiting the numbers and types of nuclear weapons in both the U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

Yesterday's briefing — the ninth since this summer — included Connecticut, Oregon, Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and Missouri officials.

"I thought the overview of the SALT II agreement was very helpful to people who don't know the technical terms of the treaty," said Barry, who supports Carter's re-election efforts.

"I thought the president spoke better than I have ever heard him speak," he said.

When another Connecticut resident remarked on how well Carter spoke on SALT II, Barry replied, "You're going to see that really come through when he debates (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy."

The two Democratic presidential candidates have tentatively scheduled a debate in January.

Squatrito, majority counsel to the State Senate, had nothing but praise for Carter at the briefing. "One of the great things about the president is when you see him in this context, he comes across as a man of total substance. He's truly a man you would want to be president."

Squatrito is operations director for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee in Connecticut.

Carter, who admits the treaty is in a shaky position, delivered a forceful plea to his audience asking them to go home and convince friends and other community members "that SALT II is in their best interest."

"It would be to the detriment of the 35-year negotiation process to reject SALT II," said Carter. "The reinitiation of new negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be very doubtful of being a success. The ultimate result I'm sure would be a treaty similar to SALT II."

The treaty is about to come out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a final vote is expected in the Senate before the end of the year.

Connecticut's Senator Abraham Ribicoff is expected to vote for the treaty while Sen. Lowell Weicker remains undecided. The House of Representatives does not vote on treaties.

Falvey, already a supporter of SALT II, said she felt the points addressed at the briefing answered a lot of questions about the treaty. "It's very important we do begin limiting arms and this will help," she said. "If we don't sign this treaty, then developing nations wanting to get a nuclear capacity will say if the U.S. is not willing to stop arms development, why should we."

The senator also noted it is less costly to sign the treaty than to continue building more nuclear weapons to keep up with the Russians.

Both Damato and Marté agreed with Falvey that SALT II "is the best and safest thing we have." Marté, a Republican attorney, admitted he was impressed by Democrat Carter's hard sell on SALT II. "But then I haven't seen him 30 feet away either."

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/9/79. During Thursday night, rain is in store for much of the area from the Gulf Coast to the Lakes Region, where it will become snow. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

Connecticut Forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 50 to 55, 10 C to 13 C. Fair tonight. Lows 32 to 37. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs in the mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and tonight 20 percent Friday. Westerly winds about 10 mph becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon diminishing tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph Friday.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels for today in Greenwich and moderate levels for the rest of the state. The DEP reported good levels Wednesday in Greenwich and moderate levels for the rest of the state.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A large high pressure system centered over Virginia will move eastward across the area and offshore today. Variable winds southwest at 10 to 15 knots today. Southerly winds 10 knots tonight increasing to 10 to 20 knots on Friday. Partly cloudy today through Friday. Visibility generally 5 miles or more through Friday except 1 to 3 miles in haze and fog early Friday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less today and tonight increasing on Friday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Saturday clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures near 60 Saturday low to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 40s Saturday upper 30s to lower 40s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Rain likely Saturday changing to showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Afternoon highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and partly sunny elsewhere Saturday. Chance of showers all sections Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs averaging near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

National Forecast

Table with columns: City, Fest, Hi, Lo. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston S.C., Charlotte N.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson Miss, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1979 with 53 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. 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 Scorpio. British astronomer Edmund Halley was born Nov. 8, 1686. This is actress Katharine Hepburn's 70th birthday. On this date in history: In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women. In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state. In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa in World War II. In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.

Peopletalk



Remember the Maverick Boys — Bret and Bart — as portrayed by James Garner and Jack Kelly? Well — they're not back. But their cousin is — in the form of "Young Maverick" to premiere Nov. 28 on CBS-TV. Charles Frank, left, stars as Ben Maverick and Frank, right, — the elder of the famed gambling family — will appear in one segment, just to establish the filial connection. (UPI photo)

Song Supports Clayton Moore

Former world champion rodeo rider Larry Mahan says there are two things a wise man never does — "put words in Wayne Jennings' mouth or mess with the Lone Ranger." He finds the Wrangler Corp. of Los Angeles guilty of the latter, and he along with a lot of other people who just won't let the matter drop — is out to right the wrong. Wrangler Corp., which owns rights to the Lone Ranger, got a court order forbidding longtime TV masked man Clayton Moore to wear the famed mask any more. Mahan has recorded a song in Nashville called "The Ballad of Clayton Moore" — says "part of him lives in all of us. We can't leave the Lone Ranger lying in the dust."

Moo Team Moo

Assistant Wisconsin Attorney General Howard Koop is a football fan who's sick and tired of his team's losing streak — but he doesn't blame the players. He says all that gridiron dysfunction in Madison is the fault of the mascot — "Bucky Badger." Says Koop, "As a mascot, he's been a disaster — the logical mascot is a Holstein cow. Kids love cows. A whole new generation could grow up supporting the Holstein and Heronetta Holstein. If Arkansas can win with its pig and shout 'Soo-eee,' what's wrong with fans screaming 'Moo-eee' at Wisconsin?" Koop even has some new cheers: "Bust 'em bovines. Hold 'em Holsteins, rah, rah, rah. Pull for the Holsteins."

Not Charmed

Good grief, Charlie Brown — counterfeiters! So says United Features Syndicate Inc., which owns all rights to Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" characters — and the firm is going to court in Los Angeles to protect them. The syndicate claims 10 jewelry firms have been turning out gold charms and figurines of Snoopy, Woodstock and all the rest of the crew and peddling them in violation of copyright law. United Features wants the practice stopped, all the charms surrendered and unspecified damages paid.

Rox's Radar

A memo to maids on the White House staff: First Lady is watching you. Like her predecessor, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter has her own personal security system to track down goldbricks among the housekeepers. Newsweek magazine says she also planted a Ritz cracker on a coffee table — and lowered the boom when it wasn't picked up for two days. Betty Ford's goldbrick detection system — a cigarette butt in an ashtray. Rosalynn plans to Ritz because she doesn't smoke.

Glimpses

Omni magazine fiction editor Ben Bova, who just won his sixth Hugo award as a science fiction writer, has been named executive editor of the magazine, replacing Frank Rensick.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut: 599. Massachusetts: 3144. New Hampshire: 3130. Rhode Island: 7085. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Massachusetts: Yellow 834, Blue 03, White 5. Rhode Island: 805, 2022, 2785, 807364. Vermont: 1-32, N-36, N-30, G-53, G-50, O-5, O-70, O-72. No B numbers were drawn. The bonus letter was G.

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To Report News

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Convicts Kill Trooper In Penitentiary Breakout

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Fifteen inmates, six of them convicted murderers, broke out of the West Virginia Penitentiary Wednesday night. One was found dead early today about 50 miles away and seven were captured. An off-duty state trooper, Philip Kemer, 23, driving by the maximum-security prison with his wife while the escape was in progress, was shot to death. His wife was not hurt. Some of the fugitives commandeered Kemer's car. One — convicted kidnapper James Collins — was found dead today in the car's back seat in Waynesburg, Pa. Pennsylvania State Police said Collins had been shot, but they said they did not know who killed him. The seven prisoners still at large were considered armed and dangerous. Four of them were convicted murderers and the others were serving terms for rape and grand larceny.

Heavily armed troopers surrounded a cornfield near the century-old prison where they believe at least three inmates were hiding. Police recaptured four inmates just after the breakout. Three others — David Worley, 23, serving a term for larceny; Shirley Adkins, 25, charged with grand larceny, armed robbery and escape; and John Arthur Keenan, 26, serving a term for armed robbery, were caught today. A Reagan press secretary Jim Lake told the Fairpress: "He'd be quite a catch. He's the kind of guy we'd like to have. He's a very heavy politician, very seriously regarded." Beibel, 55, had been active in the Republican party since the late 1950s, becoming state chairman in 1975. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a long-time Beibel critic, refused to comment on the possible announcement.

The break came at 8:10 p.m., when Hart asked for permission to put his barber tools up for the night. Entering the command he had jammed a pistol in the face of Sgt. Jerry Daff, while another prisoner stuck a knife in his throat and demanded the keys. The prisoners went into the lobby of the visiting room and took another guard and with Daff, pushed the two men out the front door, demanding a car. Todd, none was available, they shoved Daff in front of Kemer's car as he approached.

Two Businessmen Freed By Salvador Guerrillas

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Two American business executives kidnapped 49 days ago by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador were released unharmed Wednesday night and returned to Southern California. Dennis McDonald and Fausto Bucheli, abducted during a brief gunfight Sept. 21, were reported in good condition. Bucheli was released only blocks from the luxury Camino Real Hotel, hotel manager Guillermo Novoa said. He boarded a plane for California. "They phoned their families from El Salvador before they left and I understand the families are very delighted about the whole thing. All we can say is the company complied with the kidnapper's demands."

Gregory said McDonald and Bucheli boarded a plane for California, but he would not reveal where or when the plane would land. "The families have requested privacy on this," Gregory said. McDonald, 37, of Whittier, Calif., director of a Beckman subsidiary in El Salvador, and Bucheli, 41, an engineer at Beckman headquarters who was leading the subsidiary on business, were ambushed and abducted Sept. 21 on a highway outside San Salvador. The kidnapers freed McDonald and Bucheli into a pickup truck at gunpoint and shot and killed their Salvadoran driver, Jose Luis Paz Triguera, whom he tried to resist. Three days after the abduction, the Revolutionary Party of Central America Workers announced its delight about the whole thing. All we can say is the company complied with the kidnapper's demands."

Hauling Giant Magnets Old Hat for This Man

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dan Gironx breathed a sigh of relief after his last assignment — airlifting the 47-ton electromagnet to the Soviet Union for joint research into the magnetic field of magnetohydrodynamics. "I wore that was the last time I'd ever get involved with something like that," he said. "After that 12 1/2 hour flight to Russia, I was through."

Today he is on the road with his latest project — hauling a 107-ton electromagnet halfway across the country for use in physics research that could reveal secrets of the fundamental building blocks of matter. The huge doughnut-shaped magnet is the largest load ever to be transported such a long distance over U.S. highways. Gironx, director of public information at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, is traveling with the magnet from Chicago to the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center near Palo Alto, Calif.

Klansmen Given Route Prior to Shooting Spree

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Police say they were forced by law to give a Ku Klux Klan member a copy of the route of an anti-Klan march at which five protesters were shot and killed by Klansmen and Nazis. Capt. James Hilliard said Wednesday the Klansman demanded and received a copy of the march permit last Thursday after the city attorney's office ruled that the permit was a public document. Five members of the Communist Workers Party, the organizers of the march, were killed and nine other people wounded Saturday in a caravan battle that erupted when a caravan of vehicles carrying Klan and American Nazi members drove to the march's starting point.

A group of men got out of the last two vehicles in the procession, pulled weapons and began firing at the crowd. Some of the communist marchers returned the gunfire, screaming for help. "The girl was begging, 'Help him, help him,'" she said. "But there was nothing we could do." "The life just seeped out of him. It was like slow motion." State Police Superintendent Harold F. Mooney said Kemer fired six shots from his service revolver and might have wounded one of his assailants. Moundsville city police, responding to a burglary call at Welmet, Inc., a welding firm a few blocks from the prison, captured Tom Lee Richardson, 29, serving time for armed robbery, and David Effingham, 19, serving a term for murder. A short time later, state troopers picked up convicted murderer William R. Wayne, 18, and Westley Scott, 19, serving a sentence for aggressive assault. None of the four put up any resistance.

Report Says GOP Chief May Leave

HARTFORD (UPI) — Frederick K. Beibel will resign as chairman of the state Republican Party to join Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, published reports say. GOP members in Washington and Connecticut said Beibel will make his announcement before the end of the month, a story in Fairfield County's "Fairpress" disclosed Wednesday. "Don't use my name," one source told the newspaper. "But you're right on target. Freddy's leaving all right."

Farewell Kiss

President Carter kisses his wife Rosalynn farewell as the first lady leaves the White House on a trip to Thailand Wednesday to tour Cambodian refugee camps and talks with Thai officials about speeding the relief process for starving Cambodians. (UPI photo)

Truck Weight Cut Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — An auto club spokesman has called on the state to reduce truck weight limits for safety's sake rather than increase their hauling capacity. Michael Klein of the Automobile Club of Hartford told lawmakers Wednesday heavier vehicles cause increased traffic deaths and speed up destruction of roadways. He said his group opposes any effort to permanently increase maximum truck weights to 80,000 pounds, a move sought by Gov. Ella Grasso to conserve energy. The state temporarily increased its truck weight limit from 73,000 pounds to 80,000 pounds during the gasoline shortage last summer. Mrs. Grasso had asked the special session of the Legislature to make the change a law, but he defeated because heavier trucks are less fuel efficient.

Cabranes Happy With Judgeship

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Jose Cabranes is grateful for his appointment as a federal judge but doesn't feel it will have a "significant impact" on the Puerto Rican community in America. Cabranes, Yale University's general counsel since 1975, is the first native of Puerto Rico to be nominated to a federal judgeship in the continental United States. He said his nomination by President Carter this week "tells you something about the U.S. as a land of opportunity."

"It's pretty hard not to view everything from an ethnic viewpoint," Cabranes said Wednesday. "But I don't think my nomination will have a significant impact on Puerto Ricans in this country." Cabranes' nomination for the \$54,000-a-year lifetime job as judge of the District of Connecticut federal court has been submitted to the Senate Judicial Committee for confirmation. Cabranes, 38, said his parents "were seeking greater opportunities for their children" in their move to New York City from their native Puerto Rico when he was 6 years old. He said his father, Manuel, was among the first professionally trained social workers in Puerto Rico and later served as a consultant to the New York City welfare commissioner's office. Cabranes also served as special counsel in Washington to the governor of Puerto Rico and taught law at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Cabranes earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1961 and was graduated from Yale's law school in 1965. The North Haven resident also received a degree in international law from Oxford University in England. Cabranes, who was recommended by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., would replace Judge Edward A. Weppers earlier this year.



Farewell Kiss

President Carter kisses his wife Rosalynn farewell as the first lady leaves the White House on a trip to Thailand Wednesday to tour Cambodian refugee camps and talks with Thai officials about speeding the relief process for starving Cambodians. (UPI photo)

Special Lottery Proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate emergency fuel aid, and urged that Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R- she direct the Commission on Special Waterworks, today proposed that a Revenue to carry out the proposal special instant lottery be held immediately. "I believe my proposal would be to raise money for Connecticut's emergency fuel bank, simply to administrate and will Bozuto suggested the idea to Gov. Ella Grasso, who has asked the money," he said in a letter to the Legislature for an added \$2 million in governor.

Voters Often Confused By Machine Procedure

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It happens in every election. Many people do not believe it is possible to vote for candidates whose names appear directly above or below each other. In the town's local election, the voting machine contains the instruction about candidates for the Board of Directors: "Vote for any six." This means exactly what it says. Any six candidates, even those whose names appear in the same column, can have ballots cast for them.

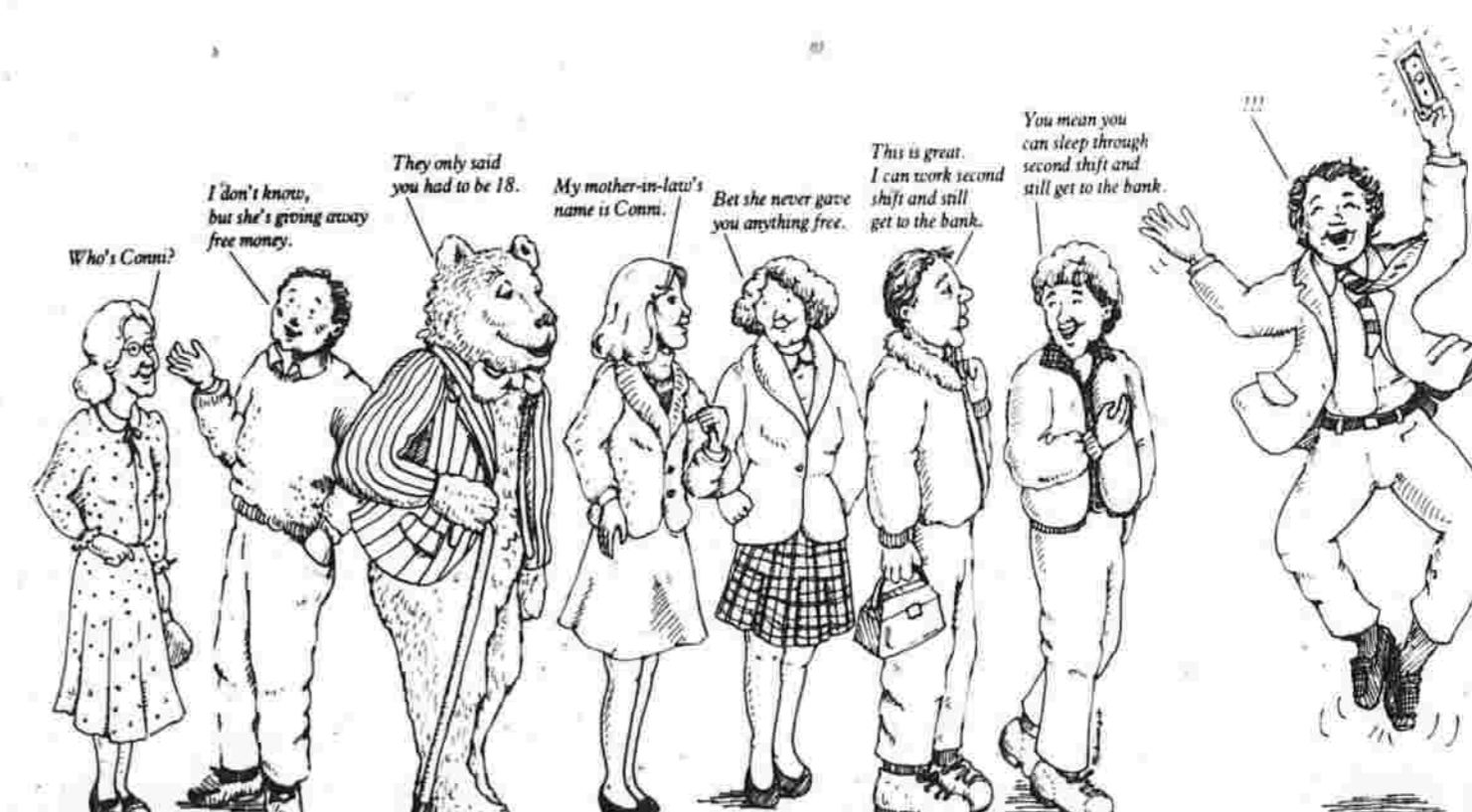
As an example, Stephen Penny's name appeared directly above Ida Lindberg's name. Of the 12 party candidates he came in first, she came in last. Many people believe Lindberg lost votes because of widespread belief that voters cannot vote for names appearing in the same column.

Battle on Consolidation Will Resume Tomorrow

MANCHESTER — The court battle on consolidation in Manchester, one of two suits involving the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, resumes Friday. Lawyers for both sides are expected to present their cases to the state Supreme Court. The Eighth District's attorneys are seeking to overturn a March 6 Superior Court decision to appoint a consolidation committee from both sides. Opponents have charged that consolidation can only come from within the district. In fact, the Eighth is Great committee, which opposed the consolidation move, made it a campaign issue and endorsed candidates who supported the committee's stance. Consolidation backers have argued that state law provides for a petition drive and a townwide referendum on the merger. The court ruled that the pro-merger forces complied with the general statutes when collecting signatures from electors of both the district and the town. The Committee For One Manchester began its petition drive early last year and obtained signatures of at least 10 percent of the electors inside and outside the district. In the March 6 case, the district's attorneys argued that the Town Charter, which preceded the state Home Rule Act, is the only method for consolidation. However, the court ruled that two charters should be examined. "The district's charter," Judge Norris O'Neill said, "though amended after the Home Rule Act was adopted and after the town charter provision in regard to consolidation were adopted, says nothing about consolidation." "If the town were to amend its charter and eliminate all reference to consolidation, how could the district people alone ever force consolidation, if that were their desire?" The Legislature has provided the method through the general statutes.

FREE MONEY!

Come and meet Conri at the Manchester Product Show. Conri's our new automatic teller—and she's giving away free money just for coming by and getting acquainted. While Conri won't be working for the bank right away, we thought you'd like to meet her now. And to discover how much more convenient she'll soon make banking for you. So stop by the Savings Bank of Manchester Booth #106 at Manchester High School on November 17 and 18. You could go home with free money in your pocket! Conri's way of getting acquainted.



Savings Bank of Manchester
Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Portland Plaza, Dover, East. Best Offices: Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkside, Manchester Road at McKim, Shopping Plaza at Belmont, The North Shopping Center at North Hill, East Manchester, Sherborn Avenue, Peasack Bridge Plaza, Bolton Bolton North at Route 44A, Andover, Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, South Windsor Avenue at Overlook Lane, Ashford, Junction Routes 44 & 44A, Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700

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Bolton Board Wants More Fire Data

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen said it is very happy with the local fire department but it still wants additional information on the department's monthly report.

The additional information — the times fires occur — was requested by the board at its last meeting.

Fire Chief James Preuss attended the board's meeting Tuesday to find out why the additional information was being requested.

Preuss said, "I don't want to make a political issue out of it but I was told that because of the highway crew you guys are on a witch hunt."

The town is currently negotiating a contract with the highway crew that recently unionized. Some of the highway crew members are also members of the local volunteer fire department. There have been concerns expressed in the past about their responding to fires.

The selectmen made it clear that they want to know what is going on with the highway crew. They want to know what is going on with the highway crew. They want to know what is going on with the highway crew.

"The more we can educate John Q. Public the better," said Selectman Aloysius Ahearn, who originally requested the additional information. "The point is, it's information requested by the Board of Selectmen. You submit a voluminous report every month that is well done and we're asking for one more column that we think is vital information."

Preuss said he didn't mind doing it but questioned whether other departments with larger budgets submit such detailed reports. He said, "It takes a lot of volunteer hours to do the reports."

Ronald Morra, deputy fire chief, said, "We seem to get more and

more paper work all the time. Why aren't you concerned about the condition of the trucks?"

Preuss said the next waterhole to improve the safety factor in town will be located at Indian Notch Park.

Preuss then further questioned the status of the new firehouse that was requested about one year ago.

Ryba said the proposal is still in the negotiating stage and would not, as allowed by law, give any more information.

Preuss, in another matter, said, "In the past the town did not plow the waterhole areas for the fire department and the firehouse was almost always the last place to be plowed."

He said, "I feel it should be plowed first."

Ryba said, "I'm with you and I'll so notify the highway crew."

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Winners Announced

MANCHESTER — Winners in drawings held at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church bazaar held Nov. 3 are as follows:

Clarence Suchecki of Rockville, 19-inch portable color television; Margaret Tremarco of Manchester, handcrafted quilt; and Mary Van DeCar of Manchester, \$50 Savings Bond.

ECHS Entrance Test

MANCHESTER — The entrance examination for the incoming freshman class at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, will be Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

There will be a \$3 fee to cover the cost of the examination. The fee is payable at the time of the examination.

Selectmen Seek Old School Use

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — In light of the fact the Willington Board of Education has only chosen Bolton High School as the alternate school and not the designated school for its students, the Board of Selectmen plans to send a letter to the Bolton school board asking if there is anything further to report about the possibility of one school being made available to the town.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, "The fact that Willington chose Bolton as an alternate school means that nobody is going to come here — that's what it means."

Ahearn said, "So what they (the local school board) are faced with in a couple of years is schools that are practically empty."

He said, "We are trying to build expensive buildings in town and I question whether or not we are serving the best interest of the town." The town is currently listing many projects that are needed to varying degrees including a new firehouse, office space, dog pound, town garage, police cruiser shelter and disposal area.

Ahearn said, "We should point out our position very strongly. They (Bolton school board) were waiting to hear from Willington and now they have."

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "I believe we pointed out our position very well in the past and the school board told us they don't have any property available."

Ryba said, "I feel the board is not ready to offer any property to the town."

The matter will be included on the agenda of the next selectmen's meeting.

Willington recently chose Windham High School as the designated school for its students and Bolton High School as the alternate school. No one could answer how many, if any, students would come to Bolton.

At least one school official, Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal, was optimistic. He said, "Our doors are open. We are ready for them."

Temple Sisterhood Sets Annual Luncheon

MANCHESTER — Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor its annual Torah Fund Luncheon Nov. 28 at noon at the home of Mrs. Barry Weinbaum, 27 Kent Drive.

Mrs. Sherry Shamash will speak on "Israel's Oriental Majority — a Challenge for Zionism in the '80s."

She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received a master's degree from Smith College. Her prime area of concentration has been the history of the Jews in the Muslim Middle East.

She taught Hebrew at the University of Massachusetts last year and currently teaches at the Temple Hebrew School.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joyce Borgida at 646-0690 or Mrs. Ruth Wind at 643-8165.

Parents Anonymous Appoint New Leader

MANCHESTER — Elise Strickland of Glastonbury has been appointed a leader for a Manchester-area chapter of Parents Anonymous. Ms. Strickland will join Betty Laliberte in leading one of two Parents Anonymous groups sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Parents Anonymous is a nationally known mutual support group for parents who are experiencing, or who fear becoming involved in, a damaging relationship with their children.

"Although professionals are present, it is the parents who will decide which experiences and concerns to share with each other," says Ms. Strickland.

Ms. Strickland has previously served as the social worker at the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center, at an outpatient mental health facility in New York City, and as a child welfare specialist in Virginia Beach, Va.

Super Skate Scheduled

COVENTRY — Super Skate '79 is happening at the Coventry Roller Carnival, 44 Lake St., Nov. 21 from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Participants are asked to get pledges and skate hours for the benefit of the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The MS Society supports research and patient service programs to better enable the individual with the disease, and his or her community, to cope with it.

A Super Skate preregistration party will be held on Nov. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. Children and adults of all ages are encouraged to take to the rink and spin their wheels for multiple sclerosis. The regular admission price will be charged, plus a fee for skate rental but those bringing with them, \$25 in sponsors, will be admitted free.

Prizes will be awarded on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Gilead Church Sets Supper

HEBRON — A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Gilead Congregational Church. The supper will precede the annual church meeting.

Each family attending is asked to bring a favorite main dish casserole, enough to serve eight people. Salad, rolls and dessert will be provided by the committee.

The church's Support Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church parish house.

The Women's Fellowship will have its annual meeting on Nov. 14 at noon. This will be a potluck luncheon with each person bringing a favorite dish. Dessert and coffee will be provided. New officers will be elected.

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The Herald

Senior Citizens Await Word on Another Grant Bid

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester's senior citizens, disappointed over the loss last week of one grant, now wait until mid-November to see if another grant can expedite their move to the new center on East Middle Turnpike.

"We were left sort of hanging," Wally Fortin, center director, said Tuesday, in reference to the April 17 voters' decision to withdraw from the Community Development.

"The town fathers asked the voters if they wanted to use town money to finish any project started by HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development)," he said. "The voters said 'no, you can't use town money to finish projects started by federal dollars.'"

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, a non-profit charitable organization, gave the same reasons when it denied a \$30,000 grant to complete renovations at the center.

In an Oct. 28 letter, the grant administrators said the foundation "does not make a practice of replacing federal funds with rare community foundation dollars."

The money would have been enough to get the seniors into the new center, which is the former Green School. Fortin said the project's architect has estimated between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for carpeting, painting and tile work.

Fortin is awaiting word on a \$20,000 Older Americans Act grant, which must be approved by the Capitol Region Council on Aging. Work is expected in mid-November.

Fortin said the seniors themselves have collected \$10,000 through fund-raising operations, but would prefer to use the money to buy the necessary furniture for the center.

He disapproved of using that money to continue the renovations and move into the center immediately.

"There's no way I can ask the people to come in and do piece work," he said. "It's better to wait and get the painting and the floors done first. The little things we can tackle as we go along."

According to Fortin, however, there has been some good fortune behind the adversity. The seniors have been doing as much volunteer work as possible to show their appreciation.

"We're getting people who most normally don't reach out," he said. "It's good therapy."

UConn Institute Sets Management Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service will hold a seminar on "Time and stress management" on Dec. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The workshop is designed to offer techniques enabling public officials to set priorities, reduce time wasters and make more effective use of their available time. In addition, stress itself will be examined and approaches to reduction will be explored.

The instructor will be Louise G. Klaber, associate extension professor at UConn's Institute of Public Service.

The cost for this workshop is \$60 for municipal employees. This includes instruction, workshop materials, lunch and coffee breaks. State employees may attend at the unsubsidized rate of \$180. Please make checks payable to the Institute of Public Service.

Inquiries should be made to the Institute of Public Service, Room 514, Storrs, CT 06268. The phone number is 466-5338.

Cub Scout Pack Meets

MANCHESTER — Cub Scout Pack 54 held its second meeting of the year Friday at Bentley School. Cubmaster Mike Brophy presented Bobcat badges to Jason Schiaia, Adam Hyde, and John Hyde.

Several games were played and boys receiving trophies were Dana Matte, first place; Adam Hyde, second place; and Christopher Dolbee, third place.

Opening ceremonies were led by Den 1 and closing ceremonies by Den 6.

Hebron Board To Meet

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the library of the Gilead Hill School.

The board will discuss personnel and be asked to approve regular meeting dates for 1980. Committee reports will be heard and the Gilead Hill School roof project will be discussed.

At the close of the regular meeting the board will go into executive session to discuss personnel and a public supply contract.

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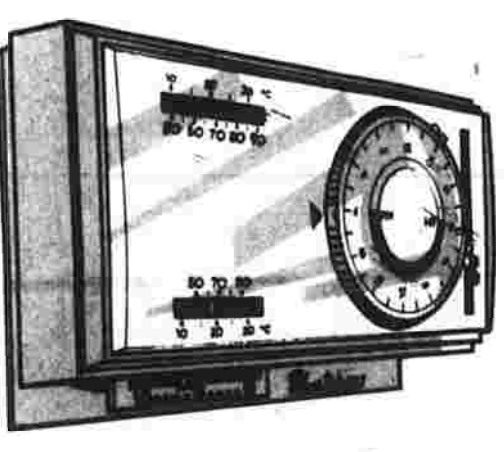
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Kennedy Launches Drive With Blasts at Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy started his presidential campaign by invoking the memory of his slain brothers and firing a barrage of criticism at President Carter for not being "out there doing the job."

In the first day of his year-long quest for the White House, Kennedy mixed family nostalgia with a pledge to do things differently in the 1980s as he campaigned through his native New England and into the Midwest.



No Time Lost

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy lost no time hitting the campaign trail after making his announcement at Boston's Faneuil Hall Wednesday that he is a candidate for the presidency. At a meeting in Manchester, N.H., after the announcement, Kennedy is shown with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan. Brennan was the first national governor to endorse the candidacy of Kennedy. (UPI photo)

Brown Joins Candidates Seeking Presidential Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. today announced his Democratic candidacy for president, portraying himself as a leader who can help America cope with a changing world.

Brown, 41, became the second Democrat to challenge President Carter for the White House. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., entered the race Wednesday. Carter is scheduled to declare his candidacy Dec. 4.

Brown did not mention either Carter or Kennedy in his prepared remarks, but criticized the nation's "collective failure to grasp the new age into which we are entering."

Most public opinion polls show Brown trailing both Kennedy and Carter by a wide margin at this stage of the political race.

The Californian, whose strategy is keyed toward showing well in the nation's first Democratic primary in New Hampshire next February, said the nation is entering an age where the "economic and political doctrines that propelled us to such success after World War II are simply inadequate for the world we now inhabit."

"We are a sleeping giant that needs to wake up," he said. "The times call for discipline and for vision. Because I see neither, I offer myself as a candidate for the presidency."

Brown is picturing himself as a "David against Goliath" candidate and is aiming that message straight at a politically crucial New Hampshire.

Brown's campaign manager, Tom Quinn, told reporters Wednesday Brown is proposing a reorganization of the oil industry as a major platform in his campaign.

Brown suggested Wednesday he had a way to "stabilize OPEC oil prices." He offered no specifics, saying he was saving them for later.

By tying the announcement to a speech about oil prices, Brown hopes to attract support in New England where the high cost of fuel is a sore issue with voters, and particularly New Hampshire, site of the first statewide Democratic primary.

Although Brown vowed to stay in the race "as long as it makes sense," he must make a big score early to keep his candidacy alive. He trails both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in public opinion polls.

"This is basically David against Goliath," he told reporters. "I have neither the great power of the in-

Artist Will Speak For Women's Club

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Virginia Gruzien of West Hartford will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Mrs. Gruzien will demonstrate Theorem painting on velvet and will display other forms of Early American artwork including lineware designs.

She has won awards for her work at area arts and crafts festivals and is a member of the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen.

There will be a doornight and a variety of works for sale after the meeting.

Mrs. Sullivan is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses are: Mrs. A. Peter LoMarzio, 73 Mt. Summer Drive, Bolton, and Mrs. Florence E. Bickley, 41 Duval St., Manchester.

Retired Teachers

MANCHESTER — The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 West Middle Turnpike.

After a short business meeting, the program will be "Till It Be George," by Cynthia Berowetz.

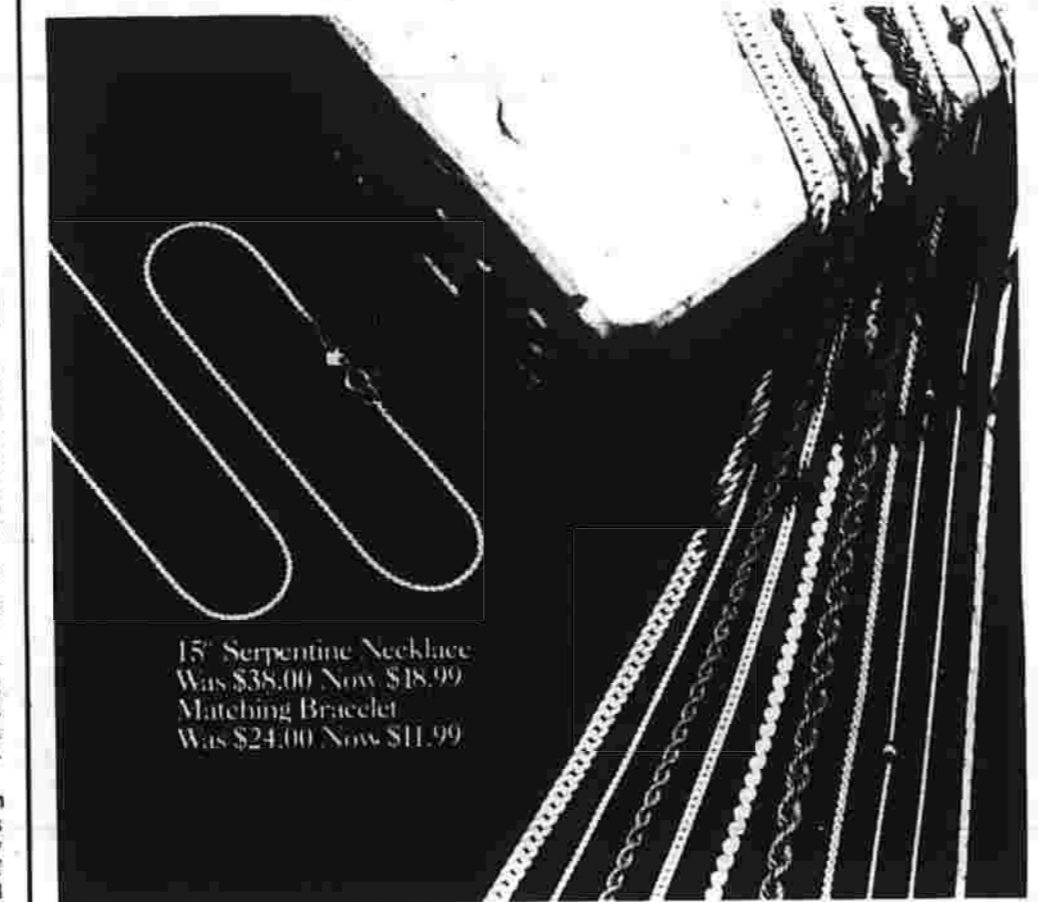
Guests and all members are invited. Refreshments will be served. Those who desire transportation, please contact Ella Fletcher (646-5679).

Not Part of Crowd

Not everyone in Boston endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy's candidacy Wednesday. This group outside Faneuil Hall, where he announced for the presidency, was definitely anti-Kennedy, calling him, "An American Disaster Waiting to Happen." The "Kennedy in '80" sign in background is falling on deaf ears here. (UPI photo)

THE PRICE OF GOLD HAS JUST DROPPED

50%!



FRIDAY, NOV. 9TH,
AT D&L
MANCHESTER PARKADE
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

For one day only, D&L is offering a fabulous treasure chest of Italian 14K gold chains, bracelets, earrings and charms, at an incredible 50% off! Stock up for gifts, buy for yourself, or simply invest in gold today! This is a one-day sale only, at Manchester Parkade, and quantities are limited, so be here tomorrow morning at 10:00 sharp for the best selection!



*MANCHESTER PARKADE *TRI-CITY PLAZA *CORBINS CORNER *FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL
*NEW BRITAIN *BRISTOL PLAZA *NEW LONDON MALL *GROTON PLAZA *MERIDEN SQUARE
Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 pm, Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, NEW LONDON, AVON, and MERIDEN

Bolton Educator Helps Form Home Economics Association of Teachers

BOLTON — Irene Tabatsky has been designated a key leader in the formation of the Connecticut Home Economics Association of Teachers, by the Connecticut Division of Vocational Services.

The purpose of the new organization is to strengthen the unification of home economics teachers and programs within the state.

Mrs. Tabatsky, home economics instructor at Bolton High School, recently attended a meeting of key leaders in Wallingford.

The meeting was hosted by the Home Economics Division of which State Vocational Services at which guidelines for reactivating district meetings were discussed, and the role of key leaders was defined.

The Bolton High School home economics department will plan and host one of the spring 1980 district meetings.

Medicare Questions
Any questions about, or problems concerning Medicare will be answered by Sarah Richards.

Bolton's municipal agent for the elderly, Ms. Richards said she is currently working on developing a survey to assess the needs of the senior citizens. The survey will probably be conducted in the spring.

VETERAN'S DAY

SUPERBUYS

SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

<p>30% OFF! EVERY REGULAR- PRICED LEATHER HANDBAG IN OUR STOCK!</p> <p>Reg. \$18-\$52, now 12.99-\$36.40 for 2 days only! All the colors, styles and looks you love, at 30% off! Totes, hobos, satchels and loads more, in black, earth and wine colors!</p>	<p>9.97 OUR BEST-SELLING MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRT!</p> <p>Reg. \$15. "The Natural", of 60% cotton/40% polyester in seven solid shades! Long sleeves, with fashion's new shorter collar! Sizes 14½-17½ necks, 32-35 sleeve.</p>	<p>30% OFF JUNIOR FAKE FUR JACKETS!</p> <p>Reg. \$50-\$80. Save on hooded styles, parkas, bike jackets and scarf jackets, too, in soft, warm pretend fox! Sizes SML and 5-13.</p>	
<p>30% OFF! MISSES' & JACKETS STORMCOATS FROM A VERY FAMOUS MAKER</p> <p>Reg. \$69-\$115, now 47.99-79.99. Choose canvas storm coats or nylon quilted jackets, some with fur trim hoods, all from a very famous maker!</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">30% OFF</h1>		<p>9.97 HOODED PULLOVER SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS</p> <p>Reg. \$16. Cable-stitch, side-pocket sweaters make great top layers, super gifts, too! Of washable 100% acrylic, in light blue, ivory or camel.</p>
<p>30% OFF! MISSES' RABBIT- TRIMMED NYLON PANT COATS</p> <p>Reg. \$90, now \$59.97. Save on lightweight, wind-breaking nylon jackets trimmed with lush rabbit collars, sizes 8 to 18! (Also, regular-length coats with opossum trim, reg. \$140, now \$84.97)</p>	<p>12.99 CORDUROY AND SUPERSUEDE JUMPERS FOR JUNIORS!</p> <p>Reg. \$28 & \$32, now just 12.99. Choose from lots of styles in soft corduroys or super-suedes. In the fall colors you love! Sizes 5 to 13.</p>	<p>8.99 WRANGLER CHINOS FOR JUNIORS!</p> <p>Reg. \$14. Your favorite pants shape, in poly/cotton khaki chinos by Wrangler! Stock up, in sizes 26 to 32.</p>	

8 NOV 8

No Funds, No Laws Says Solon

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers have been told more money will be needed if the state intends to regulate the growing sale and use of wood burning stoves.

Susan K. Nichols, executive assistant to the commissioner of environmental protection, said Wednesday proposed bills regarding wood burning stoves would be "toothless" unless more money was pumped into the program.

She testified before a public hearing of the Legislature's General Law Committee, the panel sponsoring the four bills.

If the proposals were passed, her department would be responsible for most of the groundwork and enforcement of safety regulations.

One plan would make the department responsible for enforcing minimum safety regulations to be set by the state Department of Safety and building inspector's offices in the installation and use of wood burning stoves.

"I don't see that as a reality," she said after the hearing. "Unless they attach a good fiscal note to go along with it, we wouldn't be able to do anything."

"All these things say, 'The Commissioner of Consumer Protection shall...' And there's no money for them," Ms. Nichols said.

Another bill would require all "energy saving products" be registered with the department and certified as safe and reasonably priced.

Ms. Nichols said, in addition to requiring an increased staff, the bill might make the state liable if a certified product that malfunctioned was blamed for damages.

She said it was unclear where the state would stand in such a suit but an alternative would be to issue a disclaimer of responsibility when certifying a product.

"But disclaimers, when push comes to shove, don't hold much weight," she said.

The committee's two other bills would require the department to set safety and efficiency standards for solid fuel heating units. They would also be ordered to prepare information on the operation of coal and wood stoves for state residents.



New Program

From left, Rev. Thomas Bride, Chancellor of the Diocese of Norwich, Rabbi Stanley Kessler of West Hartford, Rev. Thomas Lynch of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Gov. Ella Grasso, Rev. Alfred White of the A.M.E.

Zion Church and Rabbi Harold Silver of West Hartford, met, Wednesday, in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol in Hartford to announce Operation Fuel Bank Week.

Logue Backs Tax Hike To Curb Energy Woes

HARTFORD (UPI) — New Haven Mayor Frank Logue has suggested raising cigarette and liquor taxes to help pay for the many more millions of dollars needed for community winter energy assistance programs.

Logue told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee Wednesday motor vehicle registration fees should also be increased to help fund the program.

He said \$5 million municipal energy grant program proposed by Gov. Ella Grasso was "not enough to cover the expected needs of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities this winter."

"I think we have to look at the tough question of generating some new revenues," said Logue, who will leave office next month after losing a primary in September.

He said a thorough municipal energy grant program including funds for families that don't qualify for state aid under the Grasso Administration's program would cost between \$75 million and \$200 million.

The mayor said his own version of the program which would give municipalities additional funds to take over buildings abandoned by landlords who can't or won't pay skyrocketing fuel bills would cost between \$10 million and \$20 million.

Logue said one way to raise the money would be to hike motor vehicle registration fees. He said a \$2 hike in the \$20 fee for cars would generate \$10 million in revenue while not being a burden on state residents.

"It costs about as much to register for a year as it does to fill up your tank once," Logue said.

He also suggested the state increase its revenues from legalized gambling, but didn't elaborate on how he proposed it should be done.

He noted, however, the state was bringing in new revenue from the world's first teletrack — a theater where bettors watch races live on a screen — which opened recently in New Haven.

Logue also said increased cigarette and liquor taxes might be a possible source of funding. Those taxes in Connecticut already rank among the highest in the nation.

Meanwhile, a Hartford official repeated the capital city's stance that the governor's program fell drastically short of the city's expected needs.

Christopher Merrow, a consultant in the Hartford city manager's office, said Mrs. Grasso's program earmarked about \$460,000 for Hartford. But he said the city has estimated it may need as much as \$5.4 million to help those not covered by other state and federal programs.

Heavy Response Bogs Down Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A heavy response has overwhelmed Connecticut's program to weatherize homes and install other energy devices with too little money and delays in processing applications.

State Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale told lawmakers Wednesday the state is being flooded with inquiries about low cost energy saver loans and millions more would be needed to satisfy all applications.

Canale said his department had received more than 5,000 inquiries about the program and needed an additional \$6 million from the state before the next regular legislative session if the program was to remain successful.

"They're coming in fast and furious," Canale told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. "We get them from wood stoves to insulation to everything on the list."

Lawmakers established the program and allocated an initial \$3 million this year to offer low interest loans to allow qualified state residents to weatherize their homes and install energy saving devices.

The State Bond Commission, however, has allocated all of that money to cover the \$50 applications that have been received and Gov. Ella Grasso is asking the Legislature to allocate an additional \$3 million during its special energy session.

But Canale said his department needed at least \$6 million more to continue the program through the end of the current fiscal year next June 30.

Applicants to date have sought an average of \$2,300 each and if all of the 5,300 persons who inquired about the program were approved for loans it could cost the state \$18 million, he said.

But under questioning by committee co-chairman Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, Canale said his department currently was unlikely to process all of the pending applications before the end of this heating season.

That prompted Prete to question whether lawmakers should approve the \$6 million request during their special session or wait until the next regular session begins in February.

But Canale said the wait could harm the program's acceptance with state residents because it could result in an interruption of loans being processed. He also said his department could move ahead at twice its current pace if it had additional staff.

Canale said his department, which was established last summer, was setting a goal of processing 325 applications a month. So far only 287 has been given out in loans and the program drew publicity.

He also suggested lawmakers consider allocating \$20 million for weatherization and updating of heating systems at low and moderate income housing and housing for the elderly across the state and \$3 million for fuel assistance to the elderly living in those projects this winter.

Committee Favors Plan To Tax Big Oil Profits

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut legislative committee has approved a bill that would impose a 1.5 percent "windfall profits tax" on the gross earnings of oil companies and raise an estimated \$19 million.

The proposal now goes to the Legislature's Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee, which must secure all bills related to taxes or bonding before they can be approved for a full House and Senate vote in the special energy session.

The tax would apply to oil companies engaged primarily in the refining and distribution of petroleum products.

Lou Kiefer, a representative of District 91, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which supports the bill, said Wednesday people "have grown tired of watching millions of our dollars flow out of our pockets and out of the state."

He claimed residential customers in Connecticut alone this year will pay from \$22 million to \$63 million more for oil than the companies need to cover their expenses and make a reasonable profit.

Journalist Adhered to Early Advice

By JAMES V. HEALON

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — It was Mal Stannard's first big story but he sat motionless at the cityroom typewriter, gripped in a kind of stage fright. His brain finally unlocked his fingers and he began with the words: "I went to the pier."

Now it was more than 40 years later and E. Malcolm Stannard was at an annual gathering of people who had worked for the Hartford Times until it closed in 1978. He recalled his early days at the prodding of another newsmanship.

"I was walking home from the Poll theatre in Hartford with a couple of other kids when we passed the Times. I told them to go ahead. I said, 'I think I want to be a newspaperman.'"

"The editor was sitting in a swivel chair, holding a newspaper with his back to me. I coughed discreetly. He swung around. 'What can I do for you?' he asked. I told him I wanted a job and he said, 'But you're still in shorts pants!'"



MAL STANNARD job and he said, 'But you're still in shorts pants!'"

Police Nab Two Men In Holdup

NIANTIC (UPI) — Two men sought in the armed robbery of a Barre, Mass., residence were apprehended by Connecticut state police at a local motel and face a hearing on fugitive charges today.

The two suspects were accompanied by two women Wednesday as they walked out of a Travellerodge motel room on Route 161 and peacefully surrendered to state police who had surrounded the motel.

Arrested as fugitives from justice were Larry D. Anderson, 28, of Lauderdale, Fla., and David P. Malloch, 26, also of Florida.

The women, identified by state police as Linda T. Oakes, 24, and Geraldine L. Ritchie, 23, both of Worcester, Mass., were charged with hindering prosecution.

All were held on \$25,000 bond for presentation in New London Superior Court today.

A state police spokesman said a third man was also being sought in connection with the robbery that occurred Tuesday in Barre, Mass. The spokesman said some \$2,400 in cash and a semi-automatic rifle was taken from the home by three men who tied up a couple and a visitor.

The Massachusetts charges lodged against the two men were assault and robbery while armed, assault in a dwelling house, confining and placing in fear and larceny of a firearm.

The spokesman said Connecticut State Police were alerted of the robbery and given descriptions of two cars driven by possible suspects. State police from the Montville barracks began checking out area motels and spotted a car at the motel on Route 161 similar to those being sought.

The spokesman said state police evacuated a number of motel guests in nearby rooms with the cooperation of the motel operators and then telephoned the room to tell the occupants to come out.

The two men came out unarmed and gave up without incident, the spokesman said.

Stannard was as persuasive then as he is now, writing editorials for the Chronicle of Willimantic. He told the editor he went to all town meetings, exhibiting a keen interest in local government for a 14-year-old schoolboy.

"It was really a sales pitch," he said. He was hired for \$7 a week, a far cry from the eight cents an hour he had been getting for stoop labor in the Wethersfield onion fields. He became that small town's correspondent.

He was content but nobody would assign him to the bigger stories. One day he was in the city room when the Fuller Brush Co. tower collapsed in Hartford's North End. He swung aboard a trolley and ran to the scene. He had assigned himself.

"The Depression plunged the country into economic quicksand and Stannard went to sea — a deck cadet in a shipping company's apprentice program. His freighter tied up in Brooklyn, N.Y., to await cargo and the crew was paid off.

"I went to the Brooklyn Eagle and I saw a man named Hooley, the night city editor, and I asked him for work. 'The best think I can do is take you on a stringer. It's covering church suppers, but at least you won't starve to death,'" Hooley said.

Most newspapers then were heralding the romance of Suzanne Lenglin, the French tennis star. She had eloped with a Californian who had the same first and last name, Baldwin Baldwin.

Hooley got a telephone tip that the two were headed for France and called for Stannard: "Hey, you know something about piers. Take a taxi and see if they aren't aboard the France or the Washington. We could beat the New York newspapers in their own backyard!"

Stannard figures a French liner would be the last place Suzanne Lenglin would want to be alone

together with Baldwin Baldwin. But he used reverse psychology on the theory she would, too. He found her on the France.

Stannard fired several questions at the couple and got some good quotes as the sound of gongs signaled the ship's departure. He dashed back to the newspaper but when he sat down at the typewriter, the event itself had overwhelmed him.

His mind reeled with facts. But the important first paragraph that invites the reader into the rest of the story eluded him.

A rewrite man — one of those usually young wordsmiths who make some newspapers almost a joy to read — noticed Stannard's quandary as the clock ticked away like a time bomb.

Stannard still had a blank sheet in the typewriter with 15 minutes to a deadline hand, he recalled the rewrite man's advice. And many of his stories over the years began in one form or another at the pier.

"Just write a flock of sentences, kid. Start off by saying, 'I went to the pier. I talked to Suzanne Lenglin and Baldwin Baldwin.'" Let the story tell itself. It's the easiest thing in the world."

Stannard began at the beginning. The rewrite man pulled his story together with a few connecting words and phrases and Stannard was on page one with a byline, his most memorable.

He went back to the ship a couple of weeks later and somebody shouted, it was bound for the Mediterranean and the Black Sea with a mixed cargo of asphalt — and typewriters.

"You want to sail?" the voice called.

Stannard went to sea again, but he returned to the Hartford Times. Whenever he found himself in a deadline bind, he recalled the rewrite man's advice. And many of his stories over the years began in one form or another at the pier.

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Official Faces Charge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Fire Commission Chairman Alfred Tangway, the 14th person arrested in the city's municipal corruption scandal, faces a bribery charge in court today.

Tangway, a former New Britain police lieutenant, was arrested Wednesday and later released on \$1,000 nonreturnable bond from New Britain Superior Court. His case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court where he was to appear today.

The arrest came days after the reelection of Mayor William J. McNamara for whom Tangway worked as a top election coordinator.

The Chief State's Attorney's office said Tuesday's election had no bearing on the timing of Tangway's arrest and declined to give details of the bribery charge against the fire commissioner.

Tangway was named to the fire commission by McNamara soon after the mayor won his first term in 1977.

The 14 persons arrested as the result of a grand jury investigation have included a variety of police, fire and Civil Service officials.

Tangway's board earlier considered suspension of four fire officials charged in the investigation of an alleged scheme to sell municipal jobs and promotions in the central Connecticut city of 80,000.

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Oil Spill

A visitor to a Galveston, Texas, beach pokes at black oil which has been drifting ashore from the leaking tanker Burmah Agate. The tanker was ripped open during a collision with the freighter Minosa Nov. 1 and has been leaking oil since. (UPI photo)

Students Scores Rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut students topped the national average and their earlier counterparts in a national reading test administered by the University of Connecticut, the state Board of Education says.

Scores from the reading test given to 7,797 students in grades 4, 8 and 11 during the last school year were higher than the national average and higher than those received by Connecticut students when the test was last given in the 1975-76 school year, the state board said Wednesday.

The test also showed that students in Connecticut's larger cities received lower scores on the average than did students in smaller towns.

The guitar was introduced into Spain by the Moors.

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CALL-IN

Call in your new starts (4) Tonight - 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Call 647-9946 OR 647-9947

You could be one of 40 lucky carriers to go on an old-fashioned HAYRIDE and PIZZA party!

Here's How...

- Get your start credits one (1) at a time ~ or even all at one time ~ either way you're lucky!
- Make sure you call in NO LATER than Wed. Nov. 14 (last day)

FRI. NOV. 16, is the day

- 1-Start = 100 points + 1 Credit towards contest
- 2-Starts = 200 points + 2 Credits towards contest
- 3-Starts = 300 points + 3 Credits towards contest

Good Luck!

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING
WED. NOV. 14th at 7:30 PM
TOWN HALL-MANCHESTER
 PURPOSE: CHANGING BY-LAWS PERTAINING TO CAUCUS SYSTEM

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER
 Chevrolet
 1229 Main St., Manchester
 TEL. 646-6464

SUPERMEAL SUPER STEAK \$4.45
 Reg. \$5.45 SAVE \$1.00 All During November
 The Ground Round
 400 N. 22 St.
 Near Pleasant Bridge
 668-0162

Flower Fashion
WEEKEND SPECIAL CARNATIONS 2.34 large bunch
 CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-3268

LEATHER JACKETS with ZIP-IN LINER!!
\$129.90 Reg. \$185.00
 Sizes 36-46R
 Sizes 40-46 LONG only \$149.90
 Plus... 3 other styles from \$99.90!
REGAL'S
 "Where women love to shop for men!"
 MANCHESTER VERNON
 OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 11-9 Daily 9-9 Sat. 11-9:30

THE BEST CARTON PICKIN' SALE IN TOWN

•WALL TEX save up to 50%	•PRE PASTED scrubbable vinyls Save up to 70%
Great Selection	
•WALLPAPER From 99¢ per single roll	
THOUSANDS OF ROLLS IN STOCK THE PASTE IS ON US!!!	
Friday Nov. 9th 6 pm - midnight	
Saturday Nov 10th 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
CLARK PAINT	
Cash and Carry	1037 MAIN ST. EAST HARTFORD 289-9346 East Hartford Store Only

8 NOV 8

McCann-Mikulski

Joanne Mikulski of Manchester and Staff Sgt. Lawrence Joseph McCann of Tinker AFB, Midwest City, Okla., were married Oct. 6 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.



S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McCann

60th Wedding Anniversary

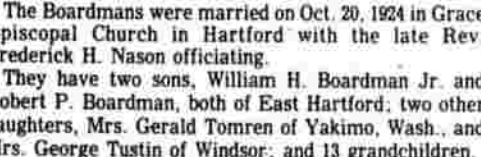
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stepard Sr. of 129 Glenwood St., Manchester, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3, with a mass at St. James Church in Manchester and a family dinner at home.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stepard Sr.

55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boardman Sr. of Whitney Road, Manchester, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at a dinner given by their daughter, Mrs. John Crandall, and their granddaughter, Mrs. John Orzell, both of West Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman Sr.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donadio of 117 E. Center St., Manchester, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23, 1929 at St. James Church in Manchester with the late Rev. William P. Reidy officiating. Mrs. Donadio is the former Margaret Salvatore.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donadio

Annual Teen-ager Pageant Slated for East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD - Young ladies between 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 9th Annual Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in East Hartford, Conn., on May 2, 3, 4, 1980.

Births

Jeske, Megan Taylor, daughter of Terry L. and Linda Giacomin Jeske of Stamford, was born Oct. 12 at Stamford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is A. (Dick) Giacomin of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of Manchester. She has a brother, Kevin, 4 1/2.

In the Service

Pvt. Steven W. Skoglund, son of Mrs. Nadine J. Skoglund of Vernon Gardens, Vernon, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Advertisement for Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop featuring 'Special of the Week' Miniature Carnations for \$2.79 bunch.

Editorial Board Should Keep Promise

Manchester's voters have spoken and elected a majority of directors who campaigned under the slogan: "The Democratic team listens...Acts...Gets things done."

Don Graff

Nuke Fact Finders Should Find Facts

There may be some question as to what the commission investigating the Three Mile Island incident actually accomplished but none whatsoever as to what it did not do.

The conclusion it came to was that under the existing circumstances, "an accident like Three Mile Island was eventually inevitable." Further, even should the commission's recommendations be adopted in full, there can be "no guarantee that there will be no serious future nuclear accidents."

Manchester Evening Herald logo and publication information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Manchester and deputy mayor both elected by unanimous vote of the board. We are certain the Democratic majority will wish to prove to the voters that they meant what they said in their campaign slogan: "The Democratic team listens...Acts...Gets things done."



The Herald in Washington

Those 'Obscene' Oil Profits

WASHINGTON - "Carter must rise above his populist indignation over oil profits and recognize them as the most potent weapon in his 'energy war' arsenal."

Washington Merry-Go-Round Dec. 7, 1975, not '41; Another Day of Infamy

WASHINGTON - An anguished voice drifted across the air waves like a cry in the wind. "Women and children are being shot in the streets. We are all going to be killed," cried the disembodied voice.

They waited for stormy weather, which would have made it easier to elude the Indonesian warships. But it was never quite possible to coordinate the venture at both ends.

Thoughts

I want to say a big THANK YOU TO VOLUNTEERS. How much of the life we value is dependent upon volunteers. To those who give their time in hospitals and nursing homes, who visit the shut-ins, who deliver meals on wheels, thank you.

To those who respond to human need through service clubs and those who offer talents and hobbies to entertain others, we appreciate your gifts. To those who serve in our churches and synagogues through teaching, music, and organizations we are grateful.

To those who pass the hat for significant needs and to those who fill it up, thank you. Three cheers for volunteers. The quality of our community life depends upon your graciousness. Thank a volunteer today, or better yet become one.

Quote/Unquote

"I never left his house in the morning without a feeling of panic, wondering whether that child would be alive when I got home."

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 8 NOV 8

Bill Rodgers Enters Five Mile Race

Celtics Challenging For Divisional Lead

BOSTON (UPI) — Perhaps it's a sign things are changing for the Boston Celtics. Over the past two years, they would take a win, any win, with the eagerness of a ghetto-street panhandler.

But this year is different. The Celtics are 9-2, have won five straight, and are challenging for the Atlantic Division lead. Such prowess, figures Celtics coach Bill Fitch, allows him to find fault with victory.

"I'm not at all happy with the way we played," Fitch said, after his club had downed the San Antonio Spurs 117-105 Wednesday night. "Especially over the last three quarters. But I'm not a guy who's easy to satisfy. It looked like we took a three-day pass. If we don't play better next time, we'll lose."

Fitch then turned to guard Chris Ford, who was exhausted like the rest of his mates, and quipped, "If you were up against the fastest gun in the West, you'd be full of holes."

The Celtics can afford such frivolity.

added 15 points and dished out 17 assists. Larry Bird contributed 18, including a buzzerbeating layup. Celtics' Spurs rally, and Ford also had 18.

But what bothered Fitch about some of the Celtics was the way the team allowed the Spurs to get back into the game. Boston at one point held a 20-point lead, and a 19-point cushion in the third quarter. San Antonio whittled the margin to three, but could get no closer.

"From the first period on, we didn't execute," said Ford. "The coach is trying to stress we're a good team, but to be a great team, we've got to execute for 48 minutes. We've got to come out with the killer in every quarter."

The Celtics ran the Spurs ragged in the first period, registering assists on 15 of their 16 baskets and taking a 27-12 lead. The Spurs shot an anemic 35 percent in the period.

"I thought we were down by 50, they were playing," said Ford. "The coach is trying to stress we're a good team, but to be a great team, we've got to execute for 48 minutes. We've got to come out with the killer in every quarter."

Leading Marathon Runner Adds Class

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

America's best known marathoner and Uncle Sam's main hope in the gruelling distance run, Billy Rodgers, will be in the field for the 43rd Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

Rodgers, 5'4" and 128 pounds, will be making his first appearance in the Silk Town race in five years. The Newton native was the first schoolboy finisher in 1965, in 18th place, and repeated the exact finish in 1966 while a student at Wesleyan.

The three-time winner of the Boston Marathon and four-time winner of the New York Marathon waited until 1973 to run here again and placed fifth behind Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Steve Flanagan and Ray Crothers.

The 31-year-old Massachusetts resident came back to Manchester in '74 and wound up third behind Burfoot and Peter Squires. He was also on hand in '78 but only ran for exercise, unattached.

Rodgers' entry adds class to a field that already includes world cross country champion and defending Five Mile king John Treacy and nine-time winner Amby Burfoot.



Bill Rodgers

Scoreboard

NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Philadelphia	10	1	21	
Atlanta	6	4	15	
NY Islanders	6	3	13	
NY Rangers	6	6	12	
Washington	4	8	10	

Smythe Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Vancouver	4	4	13	
St. Louis	4	5	13	
Winnipeg	4	7	11	
Chicago	3	6	9	
Edmonton	2	7	6	
Colorado	2	7	4	

Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	7	2	16	
Los Angeles	4	4	12	
Hartford	4	4	12	
Pittsburgh	4	4	11	
Detroit	4	4	10	

Adams Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Buffalo	7	4	12	
Minnesota	7	2	16	
Boston	5	7	11	
Toronto	5	7	11	
Quebec	4	6	10	

NBA Franchise Available

Hartford Anxious To Relocate Celts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Luring the Boston Celtics to better facilities might be one way of installing a professional basketball team in Hartford, according to Hartford Civic Center Executive Director Frank Russo.

Russo said Wednesday an effort to attract a possible National Basketball Association expansion team began with thoughts of luring the Celtics if the team continued having arena problems in Massachusetts.

The NBA announced Tuesday that Hartford, Dallas, St. Louis and Minneapolis were being considered for two expansion teams to join the league in the 1980-81 season.

"I wouldn't exactly call it in the ongoing stage yet, but we have contacted the NBA and requested an application," Russo said in an interview.

There had been some interest, especially in regard to the Celtics if they can't get what they want in Boston," he said. "We wanted to look at the Celtics originally because with the demands on our arena we have to have a viable franchise in here."

Russo said the group exploring an NBA team for Hartford is the Civic Center's Sports Advisory Council. So far, he said, there were no solid financial talks although it would cost upward of \$12 million for an expansion team.

"That's the general ball park figure," Russo said. "But some think it will be as high as \$14 million for Dallas. I'm not sure we can think that high. But I was very happy to see the NBA look at Hartford as a qualified city."

He said attracting the Celtics to Connecticut was the original

Soap Opera For Baseball Involves A's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The soap opera involving major league baseball, the Oakland A's, the Oakland Coliseum Board and the city of Denver playing through another uneventful chapter Wednesday with only a change in venue to spice the plot.

Ogdrenik will assist Doyle with the Bantam varsity deal. He brings a great deal of experience and knowledge to Trinity, having established an overall 159-52 record in nine seasons at East Catholic. His East Catholic team won the 1972 Connecticut Class L championship and his squads were runners-up in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Ogdrenik's squad also ran off a string of three consecutive Hartford County Conference titles from 1969 to 1971 and finished second in 1971, 1974 and 1978. During that time, he coached several outstanding players, including Joe Whelton who went on to star at the University of Connecticut.

Another former Connecticut player, Dennis Wolff, '78, enters his second year as an assistant in the Trinity basketball program. Wolff will coach the junior varsity team along with Ron Creano, who played for Trinity at undergraduate from 1967 to 1971.

Ogdrenik Assistant Hoop Coach

Trinity College men's basketball Coach Dan Doyle has announced his staff for the proposed 1979-80 season and former East Catholic High Coach Stan Ogdrenik of the newest addition to the program.

"I am delighted with Stan's decision to join us," commented Doyle. "He is an outstanding coach and I'm certain he will add a great deal to our team."

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Beck Breaks Ice With First Score

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Beck, who went to New York Nov. 20 from Colorado for four Rangers, was wondering and worrying how the fans in New York would accept him in his first game there as a Ranger.

His answer came at 9:17 of the second Wednesday night when Beck took a pass from Bill Esposto, put a slick move on two Los Angeles Kings' defencemen and beat goalie Ron Grahame with a wrist shot to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead.

That goal, which helped New York to an 8-4 victory, drew a rousing stand from the 17,410 fans.

"I was naturally very happy with the reaction," Beck said. "I was pretty nervous, and I'm still learning the game. Wayne Stephenson, Pierre Mondou had two goals to help it. For Montreal, the Penguins took the lead on rookie Paul Marshall's third goal of the season in the final period before Mondou scored his second goal of the game with 5:44 left to tie the score. Flyers 4, Nordiques 3.

How Good is New York QB Phil Simms?

By Murray Olderman

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff: The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders were "this close" before the trading deadline to a swap that would have sent all-pro tight end Dave Casper to the Vikes. The hitch was that the Raiders wanted rookie running back Ted Brown, a Viking mischievous ironic. Bud Grant, at one point this season had played him out to a lackadaisical attitude toward practice. And the revived Raiders would be nowhere without Casper.

Q. Do boxers take pain killers before getting in the ring? M.P. Covington, Jr.

They're supposed to, and most commissions have medical controls to check on them. But I can tell you that when Muhammad Ali came back to the ring in 1976 after his enforced three-year layoff because of his draft conviction, his hands were so fragile and calcium had built up to such a degree that he had to get them wet with novocain before every fight.

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Non-Pennant Winner Didn't Hurt Sutter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter said he thought not playing for a pennant contender would hurt his chances in the 1979 National League Cy Young Award balloting.

Sutter received 10 first-place votes and 72 points in the Cy Young balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each National League city — to outdistance Houston knuckleballer Joe Niekro by six points.

Sutter, whose split-fingered fast ball has baffled batters, Wednesday credited his teammates for the victory.

Despite outstanding statistics, including a 2.33 ERA, Sutter said he could not have won without the team and fellow relief pitcher Dick Tidrow.

"Dick really took some of the pressure and work load off of me during the second half of the season," said the 26-year-old right-hander, who allowed only 67 hits and 29 runs in 101 innings and posted a 66 record.

"I was shocked and surprised when I found out I won," Sutter said. "I thought Niekro would win because he helped a team that was in fifth or sixth place the past couple of years but a contender."

Sutter had said throughout the season he was more concerned with the team's win-loss record than with any individual honors.

"I would gladly exchange this award for a World Series ring."

Goldstene Waived

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Jerry Goldstene, who played in just one game for the Detroit Lions, was waived Wednesday. Coach Monte Clark did not announce who was replaced Goldstene on the roster, but the Lions' Shumate, a three-year NBA veteran who started this season with the Detroit Pistons, was placed on the Houston Rockets' active roster and guard Rudy White was waived.

The 6-9, 232-pound Shumate, 27, practiced with the Rockets for the second time Wednesday and he said a chronic blood clotting disorder which caused him to miss parts of the last three seasons, was cured.

Joins Rockets

Houston (UPI) — Forward John Shumate, a three-year NBA veteran who started this season with the Detroit Pistons, was placed on the Houston Rockets' active roster and guard Rudy White was waived.

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Home Engineers

BOHJANIAN 180-191-501, Lynn Davis 211-224, Tommy Veraille 177-527, Marlys Dvorak 177-468.

PINNETTES - June Rowlett 181, Ginger Yorkus 179-486, Dorothy Rowlett 175, Ann Shortt 180-179-502, Kathy Satry 183-680, Tina Aheren 189-501, Pam Robertson 175, Don Minnich 184-465, Joyce Corvair 461, Rosemary Thibodeau 451, Leona Ballesereno 460.

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Sports Beat Tough Writers Find Today



ON THE ROPES

But they were isolated instances. What's different today is the climate. A longtime observer such as Leonard Rogoff traces the chronic conflict that exists now in the press in the late 1960s and early 1970s, which alienated the reader from the journalist.

A sports corporation (i.e., team) is insensitive to the needs of the writer as the sole avenue of getting to the public, to television exposure — where the bucks are — top executive echelon isn't interested in sports but to show business, whose hype is to make the performer look good. Even when there's a Howard Cosell, the athlete doesn't threaten to sue if he dares.

There has also been increased management of the press, which started with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his minions. The expansion and professionalization of the public relations man in sports created barriers behind which the athlete could hide comfortably. Clubs now arrange interviews. The iconoclastic sportswriter looking for something different is discouraged.

So when he writes something critical, the athlete sneers. "How can that punk who's not making one-tenth of what I make write that kind of garbage about me? I don't have to take it."

Of course there is nothing new about writers tugging at athletes in the 1950s. Earl Lawson, a Cincinnati baseball writer, once slugged it out with Johnny Temple of the Reds. Even playboy Bo Belinsky attacked an older writer, Braves' Dyer, 15 years ago.

Personally, I think that's progress. But don't forget to look for something different.

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Personally, I think that's progress. But don't forget to look for something different.

Sports Slate

Friday FOOTBALL: East Catholic at St. Paul (Murry Field), 7 p.m. CRO-COUNTRY: State Open Meet at Edgewood, Cromwell, 2 p.m.

Saturday FOOTBALL: Manchester at Enfield, Penney at Windham, Ferris at East Hartford, Rockville at Glastonbury, Bloomfield at South Windsor

All games 1:30 p.m. (East Catholic at Class LL Meet (SSC) East Catholic at Class M Meet (East High, Middletown)

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The new AMC Eagle is America's first and only family compact with automatic 4-wheel drive. Built in the Jeep tradition, Eagle gives you extraordinary traction that reduces the chance of ever being stuck in bad weather on bad roads. And Eagle's automatic 4-wheel drive provides control for greater safety in other kinds of emergency situations too.

to give you and your family a better ride. And every Eagle automobile is built to last — with Ziebart® factory rust protection backed by the full five-year No Rust-Thru Warranty™ (transferable). That's in addition to the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan® which includes the industry's only full 12-month/100,000-mile warranty at no extra cost.

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8 NOV 8



Book Fair at School

Checking out some books in preparation for the Buckley School PTA Book Fair are, from left, Heather Lavery and Jeremy Dieterle, third graders; and Johan Lavery, fair chairwoman. It will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday from 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Papers Go to Archives

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Commission on the Arts reports that over a decade's papers and photos that describe a piece of Connecticut's cultural history are now catalogued and available for research in the State Library in Hartford. The decision to accession the Arts Commission's records for the State Archives means they will be retained in perpetuity and not destroyed, as many records are. According to State Archivist Robert Claus, records must show potential historical value in order to merit archiving. Because the Arts Commission material helps document the history of artistic activity in the state from 1965 to 1978, it does have this value. Subsequent records — now currently in use at the commission — will follow this route and become archival as well. The Arts Commission records join some 15,000 cubic feet of records in the State Library that comprise genealogical records, early Indian treaties, private papers, land records, information on the development of towns, and a strong collection of Colonial and American Revolutionary War records. "It's often difficult to describe the archives for the general public," commented assistant archivist Eunice Gillman DiBella. "In the world of recordkeeping," she continued, "we say the archives are heaven, the records retention center is purgatory, and the incinerator is hell. Therefore, our accessioning of the Arts Commission's files says there's something special about that collection." Although archive records may not be taken on loan, they are public information and may be consulted for research, study and the like. It's essential to phone in advance to determine optimum hours for use of the material, says Ms. DiBella, and the picture collection is available by appointment only. Preparation of the Arts Commission records for transfer to the State Library was facilitated by CETA artworkers Deborah Campbell and Laura DeMarco in the spring of 1979. For more information, contact Ms. DiBella at the State Library, 566-5690, or the Arts Commission, 566-4770.

UofH Given Sculptures

WEST HARTFORD — The University of Hartford has acquired seven contemporary landscape sculptures representing the work of several leading artists from the collection of Samuel and Florence Dorsey of Great Neck, N.Y. The other artists represented are American, including Louis Schanker from Connecticut. Seven of the sculptures have been placed at various locations on the University's 200-acre campus here. One will be removed from storage shortly and also placed on the campus. Considered the most important piece in the collection is the cast bronze "Grange Bagnete N.7." This work, located in the Saitman Lounge of the Congras Student Union, was sculptured by internationally-known Emilio Greco who lives and works in Rome. "Moon Flight II," welded bronze, also by Kurhajec, in front of the Fuller Music Center. "Tree Trunk," a bronze by Schanker, near the front entrance of Dana Hall. Michael Bigger is represented by "After the Fall #2," a painted black steel work located adjacent to Hillyer Hall, and "After the Fall #4," a corten steel piece near the Lincoln Theater.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 5:00 News, 5:30 News, 6:00 News, 6:30 News, 7:00 News, 7:30 News, 8:00 News, 8:30 News, 9:00 News, 9:30 News, 10:00 News, 10:30 News, 11:00 News, 11:30 News, 12:00 News, 12:30 News, 1:00 News, 1:30 News, 2:00 News, 2:30 News, 3:00 News, 3:30 News, 4:00 News, 4:30 News, 5:00 News.

'Jaws' Tops TV Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Jaws" flashed its plastic teeth and gobbled up the opposition last week to top the Nielsen list of most watched shows. Not only was the show top-ranked on the ratings list, but ABC Research estimates its showing of the film reached an audience of 80 million Americans who saw all or part of the movie. Nielsen, which bases its ratings on the number of households viewing a show, there's no way to accurately measure the number of people huddled before each tube — says "Jaws" was delivered to 29,760,000 households per average minute. That's not the record, however, which still resides with "Gone With the Wind" and its 33,890,000 homes per average minute. The fine performance of "Jaws" insured an ABC win in the ratings for the week, with CBS second and NBC trailing in third. ABC paid \$25 million for the film and charged advertisers \$200,000 per 30-second spot. Of prime importance to the network, the huge "Jaws" audience helps boost ABC's November "sweeps" performance — the in-depth ratings on which ad rates will be based. "Jaws," incidentally, practically wiped out the competition — Part 2 of Gregory Peck's "MacArthur," which finished dead last in the ratings, and the CBS News Special Reports documentary on "Teddy" Kennedy, which ranked 62nd on a list of 66 shows. Among the new shows to rank well in the past week, ABC's "Benson" and "Hart to Hart" were in the top 20. CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," which so far has been the best received new show of the season, was pre-empted for "Teddy." Howard Fast's "Freedom Road" starring Muhammad Ali got the treat-

VERNON 1-2
1 BREAKING AWAY
2 ENDS THURSDAY
3 AMERICAN BRAHMI
Starts Friday
"Tish That Saved Pittsburgh"

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GROUND ROUND JR.
TRY OUR DELI-FOR YOUR BELLY!
WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND

PROMISES IN THE DARK
APOCALYPSE NOW
A story about having the courage to be what you are
RUNNING
LIFE OF BRIAN
Starting Over
METEOR THE TEEN

Two can dine for \$5.99 at Ponderosa
Nov. 2 thru 18
Save \$1.79 on two Extra-Cut Rib Eye Dinners

GLEANERS HOLIDAY FAIR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1979
CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSE
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
RTE. 44A, BOSTON TURNPIKE
COVENTRY, CONN.
9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

SEE The Cars Of The Eighties at the International AUTO SHOW
Thursday-Friday Saturday 1 PM TO 11 PM
SUNDAY 1 PM TO 6 PM
The Hartford Civic Center
ADMISSION: 99¢ children under 14, \$2.50 adults. See coupon below for special discounts.
50% OFF DISCOUNT COUPON 50% OFF
SAVE 50% off regular \$2.50 admission price. Good any day of show — one per customer. Present at Civic Center Box Office.

LTM presents Bells are Ringing
A MUSICAL COMEDY
8:30 pm Friday & Saturday November 2, 3 - 9:10
east catholic auditorium
tickets \$5.00 senior citizens & students \$4.00 at the door or call 647-9286

Save \$1.79 on two Extra-Cut Rib Eye Dinners
Dinners include: Baked Potato... All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar... Warm Roll with Butter. Unlimited Refills on Coffee, Tea and Soft Drinks.
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Save \$1.79 TWO EXTRA-CUT RIB EYE DINNERS \$5.99 (Reg. \$3.89 each). Beverage and dessert are not included.
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Save \$1.79 TWO EXTRA-CUT RIB EYE DINNERS \$5.99 (Reg. \$3.89 each). Beverage and dessert are not included.
Manchestera - 119 Spencer Street (Silver Lane) Hartford - On Prospect Avenue (one block North of King St) Windsor - 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)



"For over 75 years, we've been in your corner. Through 2 World Wars, 1 Depression, 1 baby boom... and several recessions, 1 crisis. Through now an energy good times, and bad times, we've been through it all with you as part of your community. We share the same New England values and delivered the kind of quality product and service you'd expect from your neighbor. You see, our business isn't just putting you behind the wheel of a fine automobile or truck. It's helping you to buy a piece of tomorrow. Your future is our future. And we think it looks every bit as good as the shiny new 1980 Fords."



we think it looks every bit as good as the shiny new 1980 Fords.



The New England Ford Dealers. FORD

8 NOV 8

Foundations Help Tornado Victims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two private foundations have contributed \$90,000 to hire professionals to help victims of last month's tornado in north central Connecticut "put their lives back together."

Three people were killed and nearly 500 injured in the savage storm which destroyed or damaged more than 200 homes and caused an estimated \$250 million in property damage in Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield.

The Recovery Task Force was established today at Windsor's Poquonock School, where a federal disaster center was set up to provide emergency assistance after the Oct. 3 tornado. The Hartford Foundation donated \$75,000 and the Ensworth Foundation, \$15,000 to set up the task force.

R.M. Salter, director of The Hartford Foundation, said the grant will support the task force for up to a year, providing money to hire builders, architects, social workers and financial planners to advise the tornado victims.

A lot of the immediate emergency needs, like food and housing, have been taken care of," Salter said. "But now in the aftermath, people need help dealing with things they normally wouldn't have to, like financial planning and rebuilding their homes."

According to Salter, experts say victims of natural disasters frequently suffer what he termed the "Widow's syndrome," in which victims "feel a lingering depression and hopelessness and take a 'WHY ME?' attitude."

Really, all we're doing is giving people the expertise they need to put their lives back together," Salter said.

Theresa Zersky, director of Windsor's Social Service Department, said the task force will help many tornado victims "make decisions about their futures" and give financial advice to others "overwhelmed by paper work" after applying for government disaster loans and preparing insurance claims.

"For some it's been easy to rebuild, rethink their lives," Ms. Zersky said.

Dinner-Dance Set
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dinner dance Nov. 17 at Mount Carmel Hall, East Hartford to honor Past Grand Knight Richard Whalen of the Rev. E. G. Rosenberg Council Knights of Columbus.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by door prizes and dancing. For reservations call Don Wojtyna at 644-1822, or Larry Dole at 528-7611.

Susan Dodd Speaker
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Susan Dodd, wife of U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, will be the guest speaker of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

The recipient of many community and service awards, Mrs. Dodd will speak about her most recent trip to Israel.

The public is welcome.

D of I to Meet
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman Suggests End of Human Service Unit

BOLTON — The Rev. John Holliger, chairman of the Human Services Study Committee, has recommended the discontinuance of that committee.

The Rev. Holliger gave the following reasons for the recommendation. We could not get a survey free to determine needs, we concluded that the town does not have the financial resources to fund major projects that would be appropriate for the town, some programs we could offer are either taken care of by Manchester or Vernon or they are too expensive to offer, or for them to fund.

The town welfare director is knowledgeable and able to refer Bolton people to the proper agency in Manchester or Vernon.

He said, "We feel it is unnecessary for us to continue to meet. We feel such a committee is duplicating the services and time of many services offered by surrounding towns."

The Rev. Holliger said, "We appreciate the intention of the selection to have a

committee to oversee and make recommendations on services offered and available to Bolton residents.

He said, "We feel strongly there is sufficient publication of human services resources in local newspapers and sufficient people in town who know of these resources to adequately refer our residents to them."

The selection accepted the recommendation and will send letters to all members thanking them for their efforts on behalf of the town.

Open House Scheduled
VERNON — A dedication and open house will be held Nov. 18 from 2 to 4:30 at the Welles Country Village Ltd., Welles Road, Taicottville.

Welles Country Village is a retirement complex with 100 units. The dedication service will start at 2 p.m. and the open house will follow. Residents of the village will be the tour guides and refreshments will be served in the "Great Hall."

Troopers, Constables Cited for Bolton Work

BOLTON — Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, supervisor of the north sector police, has commended the sector police and local constables for breaking up a ring that was siphoning gas from the Bolton school buses parked on North Road.

Sgt. Kalkus said, "I wish to extend my congratulations to all who were involved in the organization of the stakeout and proper execution of arrests during the same."

He said, "This was a display of alert professional police work which resulted in good arrests, undoubtedly putting to rest a crime which had to be recurring for a long period of time."

Sgt. Kalkus said, "This is an excellent example of how a constabulary can

benefit law enforcement efforts in a town."

The Board of Selectmen reiterated the fact that they do not want the sector police to leave Bolton. There are concerns because of a lack of money allocated by the state for police protection.

Efforts are being made by the selectmen and others to keep the sector police here.

The selectmen also plan to thank Sgt. Kalkus and Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson for the "fine work they are doing."

They said, "We don't want to see the sector police leave. They do one super job."

YMCA Plans Fun Day

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YMCA will offer another of their vacation days on Veterans Day, Nov. 12.

On vacation days the "Y" offers a flexible program with all sorts of activities including floor hockey, indoor and outdoor games, cooking, arts and crafts, and talent shows, snacks, movies, field trips and also always a few surprises.

The program is open to all grammar school children and will be available from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with extended hours, for those who need them, of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for an additional charge.

The vacation day is \$4 for members and \$4.50 for nonmembers with a fee of \$2 for morning extended hours from 7 to 9; and \$2 for the afternoon hours from 3 to 5:30.

Registration will be limited to 35. To reserve a space, please call 286-4777. The YMCA will also be offering a similar program the day after Thanksgiving.

Cub Pack Holds Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — On Thursday, Oct. 25, Cub Scout Pack 97 of East Hartford held its monthly meeting at the Woodland School Gymnasium.

A Halloween skit was performed by Den 3 using unique masks which they had made themselves. Mr. Larry Simpson played the guitar and led the pack in a new version of "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

The following awards were presented: to Wayne Drummond and Steven LaMonde the Aquanaut; to Keith Timko the Wolf; to David Willis the Gold and Silver Arrows.

David Willis, Thomas Berak and Garry Cortese were moved up into Webelos dens. At the November pack meeting the boys will be collecting contributions of food for one of the town's food banks. This has been a Thanksgiving tradition in the pack for many years.

Fire prevention month has been recognized in the dens during the month of October. At the pack meeting each boy received a fireman's hat to reinforce what he has learned.

The meeting was closed with a flag ceremony and prayer by Webelos Den C.

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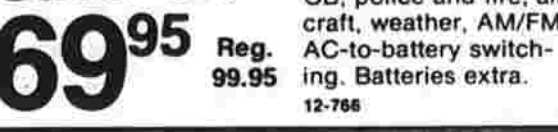
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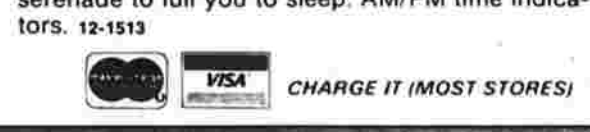
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Finishing the season is Nancy Lang of the Nesko of South Windsor who brought Manchester Council of Churches, at the vegetables and fruit for sale. (Photo by Bob Slajda of East Windsor and Debbie

Gardening Markets End Season With 'Mixed Reviews'

By FRANK ATWOOD

Farmers' markets, new this year in Manchester, have come to the end of their first season with what might be called "mixed reviews."

We have had two markets. The first to open was held on Sundays at the Five Flags parking lot on Broad St. It had a good beginning, but the number of customers began to dwindle after the first three or four weeks and, by vote of the farmers who were participating, went out of business in mid-August.

Our second market opened August 8 and was held on Wednesday at the parking lot of the St. James Catholic Church on Main St. in downtown Manchester. The farmers held on here to close the season October 31 and promised they would be back next summer.

There were only three vendors on the last day of the market and business would have to be described as slow but, partly as a matter of pride, these three were happy to be there as the last survivors. They toasted one another and Nancy Lang who served as their market manager and this reporter in paper cups of fresh, sweet cider.

The cider had been made by Bob Slajda of East Windsor. Old Orchard Farm, which Slajda runs with his wife, Gail, had brought produce to the church parking lot every Wednesday of the season. Debbie Nesko of Lazy Acres Farm, South Windsor, also had not missed a market day. The third farmer, who said he had been here most of the time since the market opened was William Zanks of South Windsor.

Produce offered was what one would expect from a late fall garden. There were a few tomatoes, picked green and ripened off the vine. There were root crops, freshly dug and thoroughly washed, including carrots, beets and parsnips. There were winter squashes and there were pumpkins in the small size considered best for pies. They might, however, have been bought for jack-o-lanterns.

Debbie Nesko had one surplus product with few, if any, takers, a bushel basket of freshly dug, knobby tubers of Jerusalem artichoke. "People just don't know how good they are," said Debbie, and the questions she learned to expect as people walked past her truck and saw the tubers was "What are those?" Debbie said the perennial artichokes are one of our few native North American vegetables.

Students, Educators Given Youth Awards

VERNON — Two students from the Vernon Center Middle School, and three school officials, accepted a Youth Actions Award presented this morning by Gov. Ella Grasso.

Students from Portland High School and Quirk Middle School in Hartford, were presented with similar awards.

The spirit of volunteerism is a vital part of the Connecticut heritage has been extended considerably through the excellent programs carried out by our young people to assist the needy, the ill, the elderly, and children," Governor Grasso said.

She expressed the hope that the commitment and concern of the students throughout the state will be focused in this, the fourth year of the Governor's Youth Action Program, on the helping to meet the energy needs of the people of the state.

A student-faculty basketball game, conducted at the Vernon Middle School, raised \$250 for the Hockanuk Valley Community Services Fuel Bank and collected 177 cans of food for the Hockville Public Health Nursing Association's "pantry shelf" food bank.

Students also collected some 60 toys and \$100 in donations for the Mansfield Training School and 132 students raised \$1,200 for the Tolland County Chapter of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Students also participated in a March of Dimes Mini-Walk to raise funds for Connecticut programs to prevent birth defects.

Accepting the award for the Vernon schools was Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, Andrew Maneggia, principal of Middle School; Mark Olsen, advisor and students Jennifer Toni and Marc Doremus.

The Youth Action Program is an outgrowth of the "Winter of Concern" conference held at the State Capitol in December, 1976. The "Spring of Action" conference in April, 1977; the "Season of Sharing" conference in December, 1977; and the "Youth Can Make a Difference" conference in January, 1979.

Brazil University Prexy To Sign Pact with UConn

STORRS — The president of the Federal University of Paraba, a state in northeastern Brazil, is expected to visit the University of Connecticut sometime this month to sign a formal cooperation agreement with UConn.

Dr. Frank Stone, professor of international education at UConn's School of Education, says the agreement will include a student exchange program in which UConn students of Portuguese will go to the Federal University for short periods of study in Portuguese language and culture.

He adds that the agreement will call for UConn to help develop the Federal University's library by providing materials and technical assistance.

They have a whole museum of folklore, and have published collections of folktales which are used in literacy programs. We can learn a lot from them," Stone comments.

The Brazilian state of Paraba is Connecticut's "partner state" in a program set up by Partners of the Americas, a private voluntary agency headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The program involves 44 states of the United States, 18 Brazilian states, and 21 countries in the Caribbean and Latin America.

Some 75 people from Paraba visited Connecticut on a "friendship flight" in 1975, and another 180 are due here on another such flight next February, according to Stone.

Last month Stone was in Brazil for two weeks, part of which was spent in Paraba, working with officials there to strengthen ties with the Federal University, and with the Regional University of the Northeast at Campina Grande.

He discussed plans for cooperation in international studies with faculty groups of both universities, and cooperative community education program involving the four campus Federal University and UConn.

Stone also collected information, 30 local publications, and 170 photographs for use in a new curriculum guide to be titled "Inter-American Partners: Connecticut, U.S.A., Paraba, Brazil." It is designed for use in Connecticut secondary schools and cultural organizations and should be ready in about six months.

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Cancer Study Reveals New Threats

By United Press International
Strong evidence against smoking was the biggest payoff in a 20-year cancer prevention study launched in 1959, the American Cancer Society said Thursday.

At the outset, the study wasn't aimed at smoking alone, said Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who designed the huge project aimed at finding how personal living styles, habits and environment influenced health and longevity.

The information gathered over the last 20 years concerned death and disease patterns among 1,078,849 men and women followed by the American Cancer Society.

By analyzing death certificates, hospital charts and bits of information on patient questionnaires, and using 4 million punch cards, epidemiologists came to conclusions about smoking and also some conclusions about obesity.

Women who were very much overweight — by 40 percent — had a

higher rate of cancer of the uterus and ovaries, and somewhat higher rates of cancer of the breast and gall bladder.

Men who were 40 percent or more overweight had higher risks of colon-rectum and prostate cancer.

The next phase of the study will focus on lifetime environmental factors and diet, work and play styles of those in the study now at least 60 years of age and some over 100.

The health records of these are very much a part of "the largest human biological study ever undertaken of life and death." Out of this part of the investigation, perhaps will come some secrets to longevity.

"It's important to learn why some people don't get cancer, or other illnesses, as well as why others do," Hammond said.

The elaborate questionnaires sent out during the first year of the study, starting Oct. 1, 1959, had blanks that could not be filled in at that time — to be filled in later with illnesses and

cause of death.

Checking up on the more than 1 million persons who volunteered to tell all about their life, play and work styles took sweat, ingenuity and sometimes tears on the part of 68,116 American Cancer Society volunteers, Hammond said.

Year by year for six years the volunteers kept tabs on the million-plus.

Several times after that the volunteers again searched and rechecked adults to pinpoint various influences on their health.

"The 68,116 volunteers — enough to fill New York's Yankee stadium — needed touches of genius and luck to follow their people over the years, the Society said.

This six-year followup was completed by 1963 and the volunteers thought they had it all neatly packed in. Then, in 1971 they were told to ease their subjects again. It wasn't easy.

Some of the people they were

following had died. Some had remarried. Others had moved.

"Miami was one of the toughest places," said Father Kelly, a consultant to the ACS. "I was given 50 final cards and told — 'Go find 'em.'"

"We found 30 of them."

"The only clue to one, a man named Halshaw, was Railroad, St. Petersburg. It turned out, after circuitous trails, he had been an executive with Railway Express, but had died at a summer home in Pennsylvania.

"The death certificate was located."

In Arizona, a Forest Ranger gave Margaret Langdon aerial cooperation to locate a man with no telephone who lived out of town. The ranger flew over the desert in his helicopter, and found the man alive and well.

"Pure luck, sometimes," she said. Concerning smoking, Hammond said the study produced major ammunition for the United States

per night had lower death rates from coronary heart disease and stroke than those getting either more or less sleep than that. Those getting less than five hours per night had very high death rates. Those sleeping 10 hours or more per night had higher-than-average death rates.

Exercise: "Among men reporting exercise habits, death rates from coronary heart disease and stroke were far higher among those checking 'none' than for 'light' or 'moderate' or 'heavy' exercise. Death rates tended to decrease somewhat with increasing amounts of exercise."

Hammond said the questionnaire probed into a variety of complaints.

"One of the most significant turned out to be having a sense of fatigue or uneasiness — death rates rose among such people."

"Apparently any serious disease may tend to make people feel that way."

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Coventry Nurses Plan Flu Clinics

COVENTRY — The Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry Inc. has set up flu clinics for Coventry residents on Nov. 13.

One session will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Senior Citizens meeting at the Community House of the Second Congregational Church, Route 4A.

The other will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hill Estates senior citizen housing project, Route 30.

Anyone 65 or older and persons with chronic diseases such as diabetes, diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys, severe anemia or other chronic illnesses, is encouraged to attend one of the clinics and be immunized against flu.

The clinics are being run by the association in conjunction with the Town Health Department.

Dance Class Openings

MANCHESTER — Disco Dance classes sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department still have openings in them. The classes will begin on Tuesday evening and run for five consecutive Tuesdays.

The Beginners Class will meet at 7 p.m. and the Intermediate Class at 8 p.m., both at the Teen Center on Garden Grove Road.

You do not need a partner and the cost is \$3 for five lessons.

You may register by phoning the Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 647-3084.

AARP Meeting

VERNON — Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, 212, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

The speaker will be Gerorgette J. Farley, president of the Connecticut Chapter International Graphology Society of West Hartford.



Iranian Protest

James Brock, a Springfield, Mass., city employee, member of the American Legion and former U.S. Marine adds lighter fluid to an Iranian flag he and a handful of demonstrators torched on the steps of the Springfield City Hall Wednesday night. Referring to the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran, Brock told media and onlookers the time for retaliation is here for acts of aggression on American citizens in foreign countries. He added he hoped the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gets the message. (UPI photo)

Experts Claim Threats Would Hurt U.S. Efforts

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — through bluster or threats," he said. He said he was given efforts to free American hostages in Iran, but their release can be achieved with patience and "quiet negotiations," an Iranian political expert says.

But Firuz Kazmzadeh, chairman of Yale University's Committee for Middle Eastern Studies, said it could take several weeks of negotiating before the embassy hostages are freed.

"Quiet negotiations, the use of intermediaries and the passage of time are the only means to resolve the situation. No military resolution of any means is possible. I don't believe there is any way to work

such a deed," he said. He said he was given some hope because the Iranians had not immediately barred the U.S. hostages. "I prefer to take the optimistic view. I don't think they will be massacred. The purpose was probably more to demonstrate than to lead to a rupture of relationships," he said. "This is why I'm a little optimistic. Time passes. This is now an extended demonstration. I wouldn't be surprised if it took several days, maybe weeks," Kazmzadeh said. He said the emotional tenor of the hostage situation makes it important for the U.S. to proceed with

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Breaks, Thefts Top List Of North Sector Crimes

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — For the first nine months of 1979 there was a total of 541 crimes reported in the north sector of Troup K, Colchester, Connecticut State Police area. Of that number, 318 cases were cleared.

Burglary and larceny topped the list of crimes. The north sector includes the towns of Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Columbia.

Det. Anthony Kalbas is supervisor of the north sector police and headquarters are located at the Bolton Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

Bolton had a total of 171 crimes with 109 of them cleared by the police.

They included: 4 robberies, 2 cleared; 38 larcenies, 17 cleared; 26 larcenies, 6 cleared; 3 motor vehicle thefts, 1 cleared; 1 other assault, 1 cleared; 25 arsons, 25 cleared; 1 fraud, 1 cleared; 18 criminal mischiefs, 5 cleared; 1 possession of weapons, cleared; 1 sex offense, cleared; 2 narcotic violations, cleared; 2 liquor violations, cleared; 20 disorderly conduct, 15 cleared; 3 runaways, cleared and 26 other offenses, 19 cleared (including a previous one).

In Bolton there were 96 accidents without injuries and 35 accidents with injuries. There were 2 fatalities.

In Andover 81 crimes were reported and 50 were cleared. They included 1 sexual assault, 20 burglaries, 10 cleared; 12 larcenies, 5 cleared; 5 motor vehicle thefts, cleared; 1 other assault, cleared; 1 fraud, 10 criminal mischiefs, 4 cleared; 1 sex offense, cleared; 3 narcotic violations, cleared; 10 disorderly conduct, 9 cleared; 11 other offenses, 10 cleared.

Andover had 49 accidents without injury and 15 with injury. There were 2 fatalities.

Hebron reported 201 crimes with 114 cleared.

They include 1 sexual assault, cleared; 1 robbery, cleared; 54 burglaries, 31 cleared; 37 larcenies, 8 cleared; 5 motor vehicle thefts, 2 cleared; 2 other assaults, cleared; 1 arson, 1 burglary and counterfeiting, 3 cleared; 2 cleared; 30 criminal mischiefs, 9 cleared; 3 weapons violations, 1 cleared; 4 sex offenses, cleared; 3 narcotic violations, 27 disorderly conduct, 20 cleared; 2 runaways, cleared and 27 other offenses, cleared.

Hebron had 41 accidents without injury and 34 with injury. There were 4 fatalities.

In Columbia 88 crimes were reported and 45 were cleared. There were 47 accidents without injury and 15 with injury. There were 2 fatalities.

Seniors Seeking Worker

BOLTON — The Senior Citizens Committee is accepting applications for the position of a needs assessment worker. The job will be a six month one and applications will be accepted until Dec. 1.

The duties of the worker will include assisting in the development of an interview questionnaire and interview method, and conducting a door-to-door survey of 1-200 households to determine the need for social services for the elderly residents of Bolton.

Also to record responses and interpret remarks, distribute a Directory of Services to the homes of the elderly, coordinate with the agencies involved, submit periodic reports, compile data, assist in the analysis of results, and to prepare a final report and make recommendations to the committee.

Those applying for the position should have a background in social services or a degree in social work. Previous work experience in needs assessment or with the aged is preferred and the applicant has to have his or her own transportation.

The position will pay \$4,067 or about \$5.49 an hour plus a mileage allowance. Blue Cross and CMAI insurance will be provided. The position is being funded by the North

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The Herald

Colonel in Guard Gets Proclamation

SOUTH WINDSOR — James Throve, a colonel in the Connecticut Army National Guard, was presented with a proclamation Monday night at the Town Council meeting, commending his actions in the aftermath of the Oct. 3 tornado.

Throve was called to active duty when the twister swept through Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield. He commanded all National Guard personnel in security relief efforts and clean-up activities.

Throve's National Guard assignment is commander of the 43rd Infantry Brigade, headquartered in Hartford. In civilian life he is an attorney with an office in East Hartford.



Red Cross Plans Bloodmobile Visit

ANDOVER — The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, which includes the towns of Andover, Columbia and Hebron will have a bloodmobile Nov. 12 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Columba Church in Columbia.

Persons ages 18 through 65 may donate blood. Those age 17 may donate blood if they have a signed parental permission form.

The quota for the upcoming bloodmobile is 75 pints. The chapter has five bloodmobiles each year and the next one will be in January.

Jean Gasper is the coordinator for Andover.

Girl Scouts To Begin Taking Cookie Orders

Manchester and Bolton Girl Scouts will begin their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Saturday. Order-taking for cookies will continue through Nov. 25.

The girls will be asking residents to order boxes of seven cookie varieties which will be baked by Little Brownie Bakers. The price per box is \$1.50. Each girl has a goal to sell 55 boxes.

Proceeds from the sale benefit Manchester-Bolton Girl Scouts in several ways. Each troop automatically receives a percentage of sale profits to support troop programs and individual girls may receive credit toward summer camping fees at both day and resident Girl Scout camps.

The balance of the Cookie Sale profit is used by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council to maintain camping facilities and to provide special programs for all girls during the year.

Girl Scout camps are open for girls by community groups and to non-Girl Scouts who wish to attend summer camp. Proceeds also provide camperships for Girl Scouts in Manchester and Bolton who could not otherwise afford camp fees.

Bernice Oppelt at 644-0340 is Manchester-Bolton cookie sale manager. Any person wishing to order cookies who is not contacted by a Girl Scout may do so by calling Mrs. Oppelt, or Jeanne Allen at the Girl Scout office, 522-0163. Cookies will be delivered early in January.

County Unit Hears Official

VERNON — Jack C. Davis, Connecticut state conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, provided the keynote address at the recent annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Davis told those present that conservation efforts in the 1980s will require a greater commitment on the part of the public to reduce soil erosion and to protect water quality.

Calling upon the district to update its programs and policies to meet the specific needs of each town within the county, Davis stressed the need for the people of Tolland County to actively create and shape the future of their environment. "Think of how you would like Tolland County to be in 25 years and develop your programs now to meet the goal," Davis said.

Virginia Gingras, of Vernon, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the conservation service, presented her annual report at the meeting.

Several resolutions pertaining to statewide conservation objectives were adopted by the board and will be presented to the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at the annual meeting on Friday in East Haddam.

Two incumbent supervisors, Douglas Porter of Hebron and Harold Eastwood of Somers, were re-elected to three-year terms on the Board of Supervisors.

Another feature of the annual meeting was a slide presentation of Tolland County, entitled, "The Shape of Conservation."

The program focuses on the pressure of development on the natural resources of the county, the effect of soil erosion on agricultural and urban areas, and the assistance available to individual landowners and towns through the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Road Deposit Required

COVENTRY — Following discussions with the Town Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission has required the developer of Briarwood Estates to deposit \$5,275, in the town funds for future road improvements to Flanders Road from Upton Drive to South Street.

The funds are to be used in conjunction with town improvements. Frank Connolly, town manager said. He said the money has been deposited in a new savings account entitled "Town of Coventry-Briarwood Estates Account."

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Biology Students Testing Pollution, Smoke Effects

VERNON — Students in the biology classes at Rockville High School are working with some sophisticated medical equipment, this week, making tests for changes in heart rate, hand tremor and skin temperature, due to the effects of air pollution and tobacco on the body.

The students are part of a "Bio-Monitoring" classroom program being sponsored for the second year by Connecticut's Christmas Seal Lung Association in more than 60 Connecticut schools.

The program is a one-week course in which students and teachers use equipment loaned from the association to test the immediate health effects of smoking and air pollution.

The bio-monitoring course is the second of its kind in the country. Peter Ramsdell, the high school's science department chairman said. He said the program that Rockville is doing enables students to witness directly the dramatic changes exposure to air pollution has on the human body.

Among the experiments being conducted during the course is the testing of hand tremor, heart rate and skin temperature before and after smoking. Ramsdell said that in most cases smoking immediately increases the heart beat rate, increases hand tremor and lowers skin temperature at the extremities, such as in the fingers, as a result of immediate constriction of the blood vessels.

Ramsdell said that while smoking among adults has decreased over recent years, smoking among young people, especially young women, has increased at an alarming rate. "It is this concern which has prompted the lung association to make this course available to our schools," he said.

Ramsdell said that most young people feel that smoking doesn't affect their health and that one can smoke for years without it bothering them. He said, however, that this program shows that even the first cigarette causes immediate and harmful bodily changes.

The World Almanac

1. Which song was sung in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1907"? (a) "Sidelwinks of New York" (b) "Shine on Harvest Moon" (c) "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That's Married to You" (d) "The Song 'After You've Gone'" was first popularized by Al Jolson and (e) Sophie Tucker (f) Fannie Brice (g) Dinah Washington

2. The individual who founded the American Tobacco Company also founded Duke University. True or False

ANSWERS

1. (a) "Sidelwinks of New York" (b) "Shine on Harvest Moon" (c) "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That's Married to You" (d) "The Song 'After You've Gone'" was first popularized by Al Jolson and (e) Sophie Tucker (f) Fannie Brice (g) Dinah Washington

2. True or False

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- Automotive 62**
- 1968 CHEVY NOVA** - 2 door Hardtop, 5 cylinder. New transmission. \$115. Needs some work. Call 872-6113.
 - BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE** - 1975 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, needs work \$1195; 1974 Reg. Wagoner, 4 wheel drive \$2500; 1971 Buick Le Sabre \$3995; 1973 MG Model BGT 2 door coupe, low mileage \$1800; 1972 Audi 1000. All new parts for the 1989 Chevy Impala, 315 engine. Call 646-5692.
 - 1974 ALTENATOR** WATER PUMP 1 1/2" Pipe, 1 G70X15 Sump Tire, all new parts for the 1989 Chevy Impala, 315 engine. Call 646-5692.
 - 1974 PINTO WAGON** - New radial tires. \$100. 646-8138.
 - 1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT** - Runs. 375. Call 647-9216.
 - 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** - Low mileage. dual gas tanks, many extras \$4500 or best offer. Call 643-6424.
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Automotive For Sale 61

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- BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE** - 1975 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, needs work \$1195; 1974 Reg. Wagoner, 4 wheel drive \$2500; 1971 Buick Le Sabre \$3995; 1973 MG Model BGT 2 door coupe, low mileage \$1800; 1972 Audi 1000. All new parts for the 1989 Chevy Impala, 315 engine. Call 646-5692.
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1979 IMPALA - \$5195
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- MANCHESTER** - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties. 1-226-1286.

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International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Hall, 375 Wetherell Street, Manchester. Newly decorated, ideal for parties, stage and social functions. Special rates for regular, monthly, or weekly functions. Call Kathy between 9:00 AM and 4:30 PM Monday thru Friday at 646-7297.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-year-old clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he baby-sat sure hit home with me - I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif. for just that reason. I noticed you told IMI had to go to his local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me out to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten pervert.

Too bad nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids that bad persistence and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS

DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I assure you I assure my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. It's called "Special Of-fer." It was a real blessing to have someone who understood my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Many folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment - we need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

GETTING HELP IN ORE.

DEAR GETTING HELP: And thank you for saying it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are serving a large number of people and your guests take too long to get to the first line around, never considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates - to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this, and you can't blame them; they've had some wonderful teachers in their own fathers.

Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first time around? Or should we just serve pasta?

FEEDING PIGS IN NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR FEEDING: When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves - SERVE THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a very high class apartment building. The manager of this building is not doing his job and I think his actions should be reported to the owner of this building.

When I asked the manager for the owner's name, he refused to give it to me. He said, "The owner doesn't want you bothered by any of the tenants; that's why he hired ME!" How can I find out who the owner is?

NO NAME IN SOUTH BOSTON

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (OR ASSESSOR) and call that officer. They have a record of who pays taxes on what. The person who pays the property tax of your building is undoubtedly the owner.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple day-after-wedding ceremony, Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," is a long and complete 25 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW?
TO LOOK AT A CAR WASH
THAT BARBER WORKED HARD DON'T HE HAD TO STAND THERE ALL DAY CUTTING HAIR
THAT'S WHY WE HAVE FIELD TRIPS
TO SHOW US WHAT JOBS TO AVOID!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!
WHERE'S THE BLOCK?
I THOUGHT SO!
WHERE'S THE TACKLE?
THE MINUTE I SAID IT, I KNEW IT WAS A MISTAKE!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

CAN THE MECHANIC FIND A BLEEPER WITH SO MUCH POWER?
THAT WOULD SURE HELP!
BUT EVEN WITHOUT ONE, HE CAN STILL TAKE A LOOK AROUND THE FRAME AND UNDER THE...
UH, OH!
BABY! WHAT'S THAT?
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

THIS TEA IS VERY GOOD, BUT THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO GET SANDWICHES ARE THOSE WHO SAY "PLEASE!"
MAY WE PLEASE HAVE A SANDWICH, MR. WATTER?
NO!
BUT GEE, SAID "PLEASE" NOW WHY DON'T YOU HER ONE?
BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE ANY MORE TEA?

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

Bakery
I'VE HAD MY EYE ON EVERY OCCASION, BUT...

The Born Loser - Art Sanson

CHARLIE!
THORAPPLE!
HONZABON!
GEE, WHAT A GRIP!

Winthrop - Dick Cavall

YOU'RE AN INSOLENT YOUNG FLIP!
IS THAT SO? WE'VE GOT A LOW-DOWN DIRTY DOG!
IF I COULD WRITE TO MY CONGRESSMAN, YOU GUYS WOULD BE IN BIG TROUBLE!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

HERE ARE THE X-RAYS OF CAPTAIN PULP, SUPER HERO CRIME FIGHTER.
THEY CONFIRM WHAT I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT.
WHAT DOCTOR THAT CAPTAIN IS SUPERVISED TO X-RAYS?
NO, THAT LIES A BLOCK!

Our Boarding House

BOYS, WHEN YOU'VE LIVED AS LONG AS I HAVE - ER, AUNT - BEEN AS MUCH-UM, LEARN ABOUT THE WORLD AND ALTHOUGH YOU CAN'T PUT AN OLD HEAD ON YOUNG SHOULDERS, YOU CAN MAKE THE PATH A BIT SMOOTHER!
I MEAN, ALMOST!
ALREADY DONE IT!

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-year-old clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he baby-sat sure hit home with me - I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif. for just that reason. I noticed you told IMI had to go to his local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me out to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten pervert.

Too bad nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids that bad persistence and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS

DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I assure you I assure my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. It's called "Special Of-fer." It was a real blessing to have someone who understood my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Many folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment - we need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

GETTING HELP IN ORE.

DEAR GETTING HELP: And thank you for saying it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are serving a large number of people and your guests take too long to get to the first line around, never considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates - to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this, and you can't blame them; they've had some wonderful teachers in their own fathers.

Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first time around? Or should we just serve pasta?

FEEDING PIGS IN NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR FEEDING: When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves - SERVE THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a very high class apartment building. The manager of this building is not doing his job and I think his actions should be reported to the owner of this building.

When I asked the manager for the owner's name, he refused to give it to me. He said, "The owner doesn't want you bothered by any of the tenants; that's why he hired ME!" How can I find out who the owner is?

NO NAME IN SOUTH BOSTON

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (OR ASSESSOR) and call that officer. They have a record of who pays taxes on what. The person who pays the property tax of your building is undoubtedly the owner.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple day-after-wedding ceremony, Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," is a long and complete 25 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS *Lights*



A low tar, slim cigarette
all your own.
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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.