

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 39 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, November 14, 1979 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Americans Are Calm In Crisis

By United Press International
The overwhelming majority of Americans are keeping calm despite frustrations about the lingering Iranian crisis and strident voices that call for drastic action against the militants holding some 60 Americans hostage in Tehran.

Small numbers of outraged demonstrators voiced their feelings in scattered cities around the country again Tuesday, the 11th day of the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Minor scuffles broke out in some spots.

Riot-equipped campus police at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette broke up a fracas at a student government sponsored "Pro America" rally. Pushing and shoving erupted when an Iranian student accused some Lebanese students of being paid to attend the rally, witnesses said.

About 80 students at the University of Missouri chanted, "Deport Deport" at a rally demanding action against the more than 40,000 Iranian students living in the United States.

The International Long Shoremens and Warehousemen's Union called on its members to refuse handling cargo from Iran or service Iranian ships along the West Coast and in Hawaii. A restaurant owner in Oceanside, Calif., refused to serve Iranian students from a nearby college.

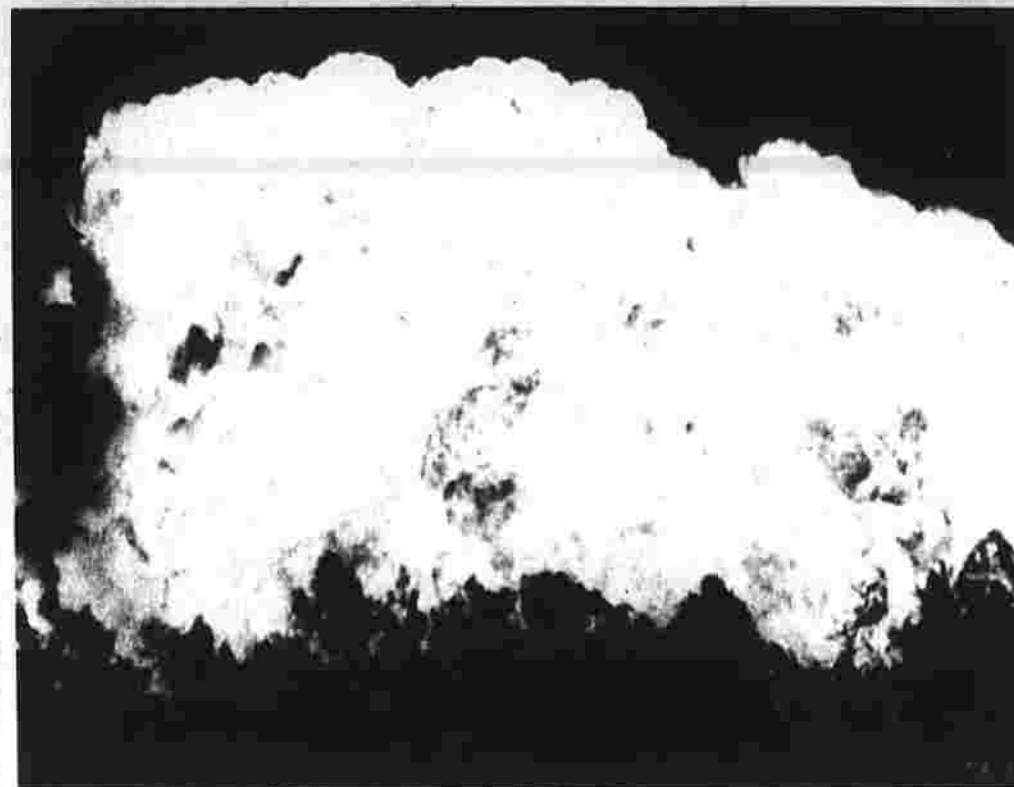
Informal surveys indicated Americans are angry and frustrated about the inability of the government to break the stalemate or take decisive action without endangering the lives of the hostages. Yet the vast majority has been heeding President Carter's call for restraint.

"I'm glad I'm not the president. I would do something more drastic to protect our interests than what President Carter is doing," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, who then added:

"We should all probably bite our tongues and let the president handle it his way, because it's his problem."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., urged his fellow presidential candidates to support Carter.

But Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who is supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, criticized Carter's order to cut off oil imports from Iran.



Controlled Explosion
A 500-foot fireball erupts above the treetops gas rail tanker wrecked in a derailment on near Molino, Fla., Tuesday, as a demolition Sunday two miles out of town. (UPI photo) crew from Jet Research Corp. detonates LP

Students Seek Asylum

By United Press International
While federal officials begin checking out Iranian students for possible visa violations at least a dozen Iranians in Connecticut are seeking political asylum.

Not all Iranian students support the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and some are afraid they will be persecuted if they return to Iran, attorney Ryszard S. Mrotek said Tuesday.

Mrotek, a specialist in handling immigration and emigration of aliens in the state, said about a dozen Iranians who are neither Muslims or supporters of the revolutionary government are seeking political asylum.

Others are Jews and Christians and some "could be suspected of being U.S. spies," he said they could be "subjected to exhaustive interrogation and punishment because they lived in the U.S."

Mrotek said the probe into possible

visa violations by the federal government has given some Iranians in the U.S. a scare.

"I think the president has accomplished his objective in the fact that he struck the fear of God in all Iranians in the U.S.," said Mrotek.

"The directive may have some far reaching effects. It may be reaching other people who are not guilty of supporting Khomeini."

Mrotek, a former Polish refugee, said many Iranians in the U.S. belong to Christian minorities or were supporters of the deposed Shah.

"Many of them got out expecting religious persecution sooner or later. The Shah, no matter what he did in terms of alleged crimes, he did protect minorities from religious persecution."

"Now suddenly they are on the receiving end of American public opinion. Americans seem to believe that all Iranians in the United States are Islamic zealots. The great majority

of them are Christian, some are Jewish," he said.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities Tuesday were at the University of New Haven conducting interviews with most of the college's 78 Iranian students.

Officials at the Universities of Hartford and Bridgeport also have been notified of expected visits as a result of a nation-wide order from U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to check on Iranian students and begin deportation procedures if violations are found.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the students will be questioned about their academic standing and employment status.

At the University of New Haven, international student advisor Farah Ibrahim said federal officials "want to meet each one of the students from Iran, and they asked me to provide space for interviews," she said.

President Stops Iran Fund Move

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran announced today it will withdraw its \$12 billion in reserves from American banks but President Carter quickly countered with an order to freeze the Iranian assets.

Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr said the funds would be transferred to European countries not joining the U.S. Iranian oil embargo against the Islamic nation.

The White House said in a statement that the purpose of the order "is to ensure that claims on Iran by the United States and its citizens are provided for in an orderly manner."

It was the third major step taken by Carter in recent days to deal with the crisis in Iran that began Nov. 4 when Muslim students occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took some 60 Americans hostage.

Bani-Sadr said the transfer of Iranian funds was demanded by "sisters and brothers" of the country's central bank and approved by the Revolutionary Council, Iran's chief decision-making body.

The decision was the latest of a series of Iranian attempts to force the United States to surrender the deposed shah in exchange for the hostages, held for 11 straight days at the embassy.

Bani-Sadr accused David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of having engineered the shah's arrival in New York for cancer treatment.

Repeating his charge that the United States is responsible for the present crisis, he said, "When the United States acts in this manner, she must be prepared to accept the consequences."

Bani-Sadr said Iran would transfer its funds to banks in those European countries that do not join the U.S. boycott and do "not try and blackmail us."

The Islamic regime also pressed

for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the crisis at the U.S. Embassy. The diplomatic approach by Bani-Sadr came Tuesday in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in which he accused the United States of "pushing the world to the brink of war."

The copy of the letter received at the world body made no mention of the demand for the shah's extradition, although the version published in Iran called for sending the shah back to Iran and for the return of all his property, valued as high as \$8 billion in some published reports.

The minister, a key member of the Revolutionary Council, said, "Iran owes America nothing. But we have paid a lot of money for which we have got little from the United States."

He said Iranian interests in the United States were valued at about \$50 billion.

Bani-Sadr said American investments in Iran had already been "nationalized" and were negligible compared to Iranian funds in U.S. banks.

He said the United States was using international law to meet its own ends, noting that "until its interests warranted it the United States maintained oil could not be used as a political weapon."

"Again as its interests required, oil became a political issue," Bani-Sadr said.

Referring to President Carter's boycott of oil imports from Iran, Bani-Sadr said with a sarcastic smile, "We are happy that the United States has accepted that oil is not an economic issue alone."

He said West German Ambassador Gerhard Ritzel assured him his country would continue its cooperation with Iran.

He also said Iran will soon send delegations abroad to seek support for Iran in its dispute with the United States.

School Windows Won't Open

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Building Committee Tuesday night discussed several problems with contractors and subcontractors; one problem involves the installation of windows at Washington School, most of which don't open.

Stephen Weinstein, vice president of Weathermaster Industries of East Hartford came before the committee to explain why he believes most of the over 50 windows his company was hired to install don't operate properly.

The company's lawyer, attorney Louis Green of Green and Kleinman, a Hartford law firm, also came to explain the problem Weathermaster has been having with its supplier, Amcor Industries of Pennsylvania.

Weathermaster Industries is a subcontractor of Custom Concept Builders of Connecticut Inc. of Simsbury, hired about two years ago to renovate the Washington school with the addition of a new

recreational facility. The project is about 50 percent state funded.

The project is now complete with almost all the \$1,645,000 paid the contractor, except some \$38,000 due for the windows, said committee chairman Paul Phillips.

Weinstein told the committee he believed the problem was in the balance system which controls the raising and lowering of the sash.

"Amcor sent a representative out and his analysis was the balance was broken because of our inability to put the windows in," said Weinstein.

"The balances should have operated properly, through a lot of analysis we found we are not at fault," he said.

Amcor, through their counsel, Marsh, Day and Calhoun Associates out of Bridgeport, made Weathermaster an offer to give new balances for all the windows if Weathermaster pays the \$2,200 owed them.

"We reject that proposal," said Weinstein, "because if we installed the balances we would have no

leverage if that proves not to be the problem."

Weathermaster made a counter offer to Amcor suggesting all claims for credits for delays and back charges will be waived by Weathermaster and "the difference between the balance of the monies due Amcor for the entire job will be deposited with your office in escrow pending acceptance of the job by the Manchester school board in exchange for which Amcor would take full responsibility for repair of the windows. It is obvious Weathermaster is not the best party to make the repairs," said Weinstein in the letter to Amcor.

Committee member Richard LaPointe asked how long the repair process was going to take. "Probably four weeks if the balances are in stock and if they accept our offer," said Weinstein who said if Amcor refused the offer it could be eight weeks "but don't hold me to that," he said.

Weinstein said Amcor was the only distributor he could find with the necessary equipment for the job.

"This could take two years," said LaPointe. The Committee concurred that with litigation the window repairs could be put off for a lengthy period but the committee will wait to see if Amcor accepts Weathermaster's terms.

Phillips said the four balances pick up 80 pounds of inch thick insulated glass. "It's very heavy. It will never operate like a smaller window but (with repairs) it will operate much better."

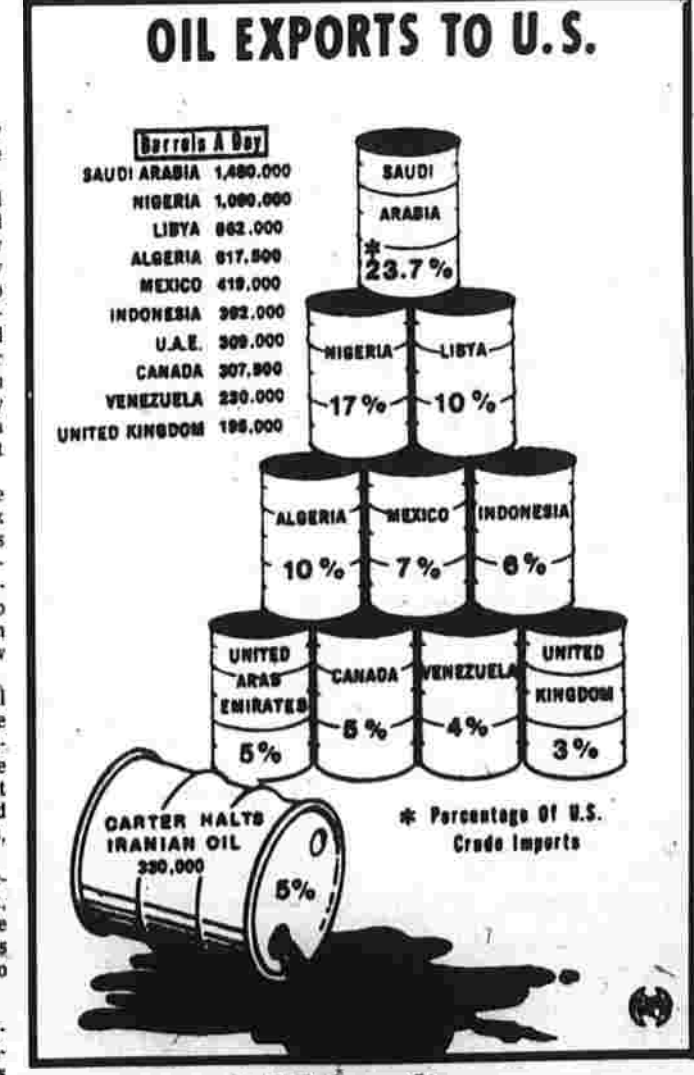
In other business the committee said it was unhappy with the work done by Motorola Communications Systems of Rocky Hill, a subcontractor of Prodesigned Structures, Inc. of Bloomfield hired to make additions to the police station basically involving added ten new cells.

The committee determined it will hold back about \$9,000 from the general contractor because a temporary intercom system and three cameras at the station are not working properly. "I wish we had more to hold back," said Phillips, "they're doing a lousy job."

The total amount due the contractor, less the money being held back, is \$28,785. The total budget, for the totally federally funded project, is \$750,000. The project was begun two years ago.

Two other sub-contractors involved with the project have complained the general contractor has not yet paid them for work done over a year ago. R. F. Mason Inc. out of Woodstock Valley and Denard Flax covering out of Manchester have both complained about lack of payment.

The committee decided to have lien waivers signed by the subcontractors indicating that they received payment before the general contractor is paid in full.



Oil Supplies
Iran, which produced approximately 3.2 million barrels of oil a day, exported about 330,000 barrels or crude daily to the United States before President Carter imposed a halt Monday on Iranian oil imports. Iran ranked among America's top 10 oil suppliers, but its exact position is not clear because the latest available figures on U.S. crude imports are for the January-April 1979 period during which the Islamic revolution halted Iranian exports. (UPI photo)

wednesday

The Weather
Clearing tonight but cold. Mostly sunny Thursday; still cold. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Farm Experiment
A legislative committee thinks Connecticut should continue buying development rights to farmlands, but legislators are at odds over how much taxpayers' money should be spent under the experimental preservation program. Page 2

In Sports
Keith Hernandez of St. Louis and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh share MVP honors in the National League ... Patti Lyons, top female marathoner in the U.S., enters Manchester's Five Mile Road Race. Page 11

Preparedness
A regional consortium comprised of 39 towns and cities has been formed to deal with possible disasters such as the Oct. 3 tornado

which devastated the Windsor-Windor Locks area. Page 4

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Update

'Brink of War'

TERHAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr Tuesday, in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, accused the United States of "pushing the world to the brink of war." Iran has requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the stalled issue of the country's demand for the return of the shah and the release of hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Washington insists the hostages must be freed, saying it is "a violation of international law."

The militant students in control of the embassy reiterated they will not free the hostages, including 62 Americans and some 40 others,

Full-Time Only

except in return for the shah, which Washington has refused.

In compliance with an order by President Carter some 50,000 Iranian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities must qualify as full-time students, taking 12 credit hours, or face deportation. Immigration and Naturalization Service Director George Vician of the New York metropolitan area, said he could not remember such an attempt to locate members of any one group by the INS.

The students straggled into offices of university and immigration officials from Berkeley, Calif., to Buffalo, N.Y., on the first day of a month-long reporting period. Marvin J. Baron, assistant foreign student adviser at the University of California at Berkeley, summed up the feelings of most of the Iranian students, saying, "The students are puzzled and worried. Wouldn't you be with something like that hanging over your head?"

Gates To Close

GREENBACK, Tenn. (UPI) — The floodgates of the \$116 million Tellico Dam, now that the issues of the small darter and the Cherokee burial grounds have been settled, may be closed any day now.

Tom Moser, 46, and Nellie McCall,

Pat Hospitalized

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Hospital Administrator Malcolm L. Johnson told the San Clemente Daily Sun Post former first lady Pat Nixon walked into San Clemente General Hospital shortly before noon Tuesday for her daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and several Secret Ser-

Haiti Shakeup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier, 28, who assumed power in 1971 after his father's death, dismissed eight of his 14 Cabinet members late Tuesday in the second such shakeup this year in the Caribbean island nation. No reason was given for the reshuffle that included army generals and loyalists from the father's old regime in key ministerial posts for the first time.

Duvalier briefly flirted with liberalizing his family's 30-year autocratic dynasty. But he recently has clamped down on dissent, instituting a stifling press law and bringing the Volunteers for National Security, an outfit of the elder Duvalier's Ton Ton Macoutes — Creole for "boogymen" — in the streets in strong-arm law enforcement.

Panel Urges Extension Of Farmland Experiment

HARTFORD (UPI) — An experimental Connecticut program to keep prime farmland from being bulldozed by developers should be extended, a legislative committee has decided.

However, the Legislature's "Program Review Committee" balked at recommending how much money should be spent on buying development rights to farmland. They said Tuesday that setting a price could jeopardize the program's future.

So far, the Legislature has bonded \$7 million to buy development rights. The latest recommendation made in a report to the committee suggested bonding \$50 million over the next 50 years to save 325,000 acres for food.

Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, urged the committee to recommend the program be made permanent because of its importance to preserve Connecticut's dwindling farm land.

She said legislators often are criticized for trying to solve problems instead of anticipating trouble. "We rarely plan ahead," she said. "We usually wait until there's a crisis."

He said the Department of Agriculture received 130 applications from farmers interested in selling the development rights to their property and found 87 farms were in "critical" danger of being lost to housing tracts.

Church Group Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Girls Friendly Society Spouses of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday evening at 7:45 in the parish hall of the church.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Miss Bette Sheldon and Miss Lauren Woodhouse, Manchester High School seniors who spent one month in Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, China, Thailand and Hawaii.

Their trip was sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Their topic will be "Comparative Cultures of the Orient." A slide show, discussion and display of the treasures of the Orient will be presented.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alan Hutchins, Mrs. Ethel Hunniford, Mrs. Margaret Lord, Miss Edna Kennedy, and Mrs. Maurice Lambert.

School Sets Open House

BOLTON — The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A will hold its annual Thanksgiving open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be a variety of activities for children, including weaving, making log cabins and craft dolls, butter churning, singing Indian songs and doing Indian dances and such.

The children of the nursery school will serve homemade pumpkin bread, cranberry relish and hand-churned butter to the guests. The public is invited.

The Panama Canal Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the canal and running 81 miles through the Isthmus of Panama between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

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Little Being Done about Asbestos Risk

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Tuesday said little is being done to reduce the amount of asbestos contamination in Connecticut's air and buildings because the job is divided among too many agencies.

"Everybody's got their hand in the cookie jar and no one's coming out with a cookie," said Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, member of an asbestos subcommittee of the Legislature's Environment Committee.

The departments of Public Health, Environmental Protection and in some cases, Consumer Protection, are responsible for keeping an eye on asbestos contamination, she said.

The subcommittee decided to hold a public hearing in January on several asbestos-related proposals they might introduce in the 1980 legislative session.

One proposed bill would order the Department of Public Health to check the asbestos content in all public and private schools. Another would set up a commission of experts to decide how bad the

problem is in the state.

Coating materials that contain asbestos frequently are used in buildings for insulation, decorating and fireproofing. In many cases, the substance is sprayed on walls, ceilings, exposed structural steel and air ducts.

Officials recommending tighter controls on the use of asbestos said many of the fibers are released when the coating is applied, when it begins to deteriorate with age and when the building is demolished.

Research also has shown that workers exposed to asbestos in manufacturing are more prone to severe respiratory problems, including lung cancer and a rare form of cancer known as mesothelioma, which affects the stomach lining.

A third bill would set a limit on how much asbestos would be allowed indoors and outdoors. Presently, the law only restricts asbestos when it's visible in the air.

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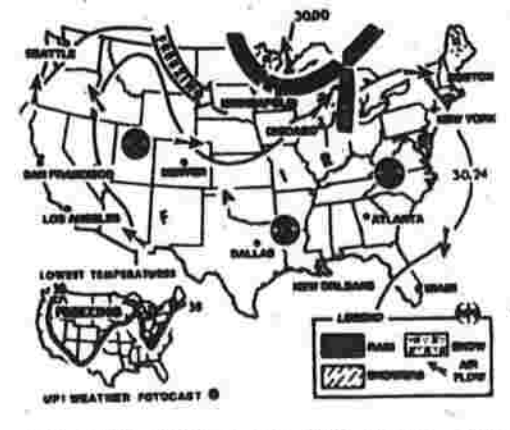
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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/15/79. During Wednesday night, some snow is indicated for parts of the Great Lakes and vicinity and upper New England. Otherwise, mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere across the nation.

Weather Forecast

Light rain and drizzle gradually ending today; but remaining mostly cloudy this afternoon. Windy and cool with highs in the low to mid 40s, or 8 C. Clearing tonight. Thursday mostly sunny but still cold. Highs only 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent tonight and near zero Thursday. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today gradually becoming westerly northwest around 10 mph tonight. Westerly winds around 10 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound
High pressure and colder and drier air will move into the area later today and tonight. North to northeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gust today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility better than 5 miles through Thursday. Mostly cloudy later today, clearing and colder tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Wave heights increasing tonight and into the 40s and 50s Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday morning warming to the 30s Sunday morning.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hl	Lo
Albuquerque	c	50	30
Anchorage	c	34	18
Asheville	c	37	25
Atlanta	c	54	34
Birmingham	c	51	33
Boston	c	45	29
Brownsville, Tx.	c	69	46
Buffalo	c	38	27
Charleston, S.C.	c	58	48
Charlotte, N.C.	c	42	25
Chicago	c	41	24
Cleveland	c	41	24
Columbus	c	43	26
Dallas	c	42	25
Denver	c	46	28
Des Moines	c	44	26
Detroit	c	45	27
Duluth	c	35	22
El Paso	c	52	30
Hartford	r	43	31
Honolulu	r	75	72
Houston	c	62	45
Indianapolis	c	45	28
Jackson, Ms.	c	57	28
Jackonville	c	62	43
Kansas City	c	48	31
Las Vegas	c	68	44
Little Rock	c	53	35
Los Angeles	c	61	41
Louisville	c	50	31
Memphis	c	53	32

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 14th, the 318th day of 1979 with 47 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14, 1765.

On this date in history:

In 1822, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 68-thousand of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 1,000.

In 1975, Spain agreed to abandon Spanish Sahara, opening the way to control by Morocco and Mauritania.

A thought for the day: Swedish inventor Charles Francis Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

Peopletalk

Melissa's Pop
Long before Melissa Manchester hit the top of the pop charts, her father was deeply and classically into the music business. Now she's bringing him out of retirement.

For 30 years, David Manchester was a bassoonist for New York's Metropolitan Opera, and for years Melissa has begged him to team up with her. She finally got him to do it - at an anticlimactic rally in Hollywood - and he loved it so much he's joining her Nov. 29 on Hugh Downs' PBS-TV show "Over Easy."

Says he, "I thought pop wasn't my field, which is why I hedged Melissa for so long, but I was wrong. The energy was exhilarating."

Farrah Fans Fight

This time, it has nothing to do with "Charlie's Angels," but Farrah Fawcett is right back in the middle of a union-management fight.

Seems Bill Clifford, district manager of the Rochester Telephone Corp. in Fairport, N.Y., doesn't want her hanging around any more and the union is taking him to task for his attitude.

The squabble erupted when Clifford ordered employees to take down several Farrah pinup posters. Clifford says, among other things, they're "tasteless, socially offensive, sexist and un-businesslike" and serve "no utilitarian purpose."

The union local has filed a grievance - says the case is up for "possible arbitration."

That's Show Biz

What does Dolly Parton really think of that skin-tight, light-colored, wigged-out image she puts forth to her fans?

Says she, in Ladies' Home Journal, "I look like a 50s booker" - and with equal candor she adds, "I see someone else decked out the way she decks herself out. 'I'd probably think, 'God Lord, look at that gaudy awful-lookin' person.'"

But the image is her very own and she's not about to change it.

Says the queen of country music, "Nowadays if I wore the right amount of makeup, the right hair'd own a Chicago, why I'd feel naked."

Don't Shoot!

Elias Bluth is more than impressed. He's awestricken at the long arm of the New York City law-enforcement arm that reached all the way to his home in Montevideo, Uruguay, to slap him with a parking ticket.

Says Bluth, in a letter to Mayor Ed Koch, "Any department of the City of New York that can track down a Uruguayan citizen residing in Uruguay, who visited New York just for a few days, and manages to deliver a summons for a parking violation at his personal address nearly 10,000 miles away, deserves to get paid. Therefore, attached please find my check in the amount of \$40."

Quote of the Day

Vice President Walter Mondale on the escalating cost of hospital care: "We estimate that health care costs in America are rising... at the rate of \$1 million per hour. 24 hours a day, and has been doing so now for several years. If this keeps going, shortly it will be cheaper to fly to the Riviera and spend a week on the beach than it will be to stay overnight in a single hospital."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 548.

Massachusetts: 7540.

New Hampshire: 5854. The Sunday number was 7632 and the Monday number was 1424.

Rhode Island: 6589.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — An experimental Connecticut program to keep prime farmland from being bulldozed by developers should be extended, a legislative committee has decided.

However, the Legislature's "Program Review Committee" balked at recommending how much money should be spent on buying development rights to farmland. They said Tuesday that setting a price could jeopardize the program's future.

So far, the Legislature has bonded \$7 million to buy development rights. The latest recommendation made in a report to the committee suggested bonding \$50 million over the next 50 years to save 325,000 acres for food.

Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, urged the committee to recommend the program be made permanent because of its importance to preserve Connecticut's dwindling farm land.

She said legislators often are criticized for trying to solve problems instead of anticipating trouble. "We rarely plan ahead," she said. "We usually wait until there's a crisis."

He said the Department of Agriculture received 130 applications from farmers interested in selling the development rights to their property and found 87 farms were in "critical" danger of being lost to housing tracts.

Haddam Church Burns

HADDAM (UPI) — A general alarm fire today destroyed the 200-year-old First Congregational Church of Haddam, a local landmark in the town's historic center, fire officials said.

More than 80 firefighters from five companies battled the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control. No injuries were reported.

The cause of the fire had not been determined. The church was almost destroyed and although damage estimates were not available, one firefighter said the church was irreplaceable.

"It would be almost priceless," he said. "The church itself was a landmark in town."

The white clapboard church, said to be at least two centuries old, was located on Route 8A two houses away from the Haddam Town Hall.

Firefighters were called to the church at 2:10 a.m. and remained on the scene until the morning wetting down the charred rubble. Firefighters from Haddam, East Haddam, Killingworth and Middletown joined Haddam companies in fighting the fire.

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Editorial Emergency Preparations

Forewarned is forearmed. In the case of planning to deal with natural disasters, preparedness should be the byword: the plans laid and ready to be implemented at a moment's notice in the event of tragedy.

A program which began Monday is seeking to do this. A coordinated disaster plan among 39 communities in the state is being sponsored by the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council.

The purpose of the plan is to bring together emergency services when they are most needed.

The impetus to formulate such a plan was in the form of the Oct. 3 tornado which

ravaged the Windsor-Windsor Locks area, killing three persons and causing more than \$200 million in damages.

The state was lucky then. The death rate was low and the number of injured was relatively small when compared to the number of persons in or near the area when the storm struck.

The North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council has realized the potential for a major fatal disaster if ever such a storm struck again in any part of the state.

Although there was no formal network of emergency services on Oct. 3, the situation was handled quite well. The potential for a disaster

of a magnitude unimaginable by state residents however was there.

With such a formulated plan among the participating towns and cities, emergency services could be provided almost instantly with everyone involved knowing their particular job and destination.

Quick action was imperative on Oct. 3, and would be even more so in a future disaster site where the fatality count is not so low.

Included in the regional plan is an emergency medical communications network to allow ambulance and other services to directly communicate with each other.

While it is not pleasant to think about the possibility of a major disaster costing hundreds or perhaps thousands of lives it must be considered.

Despite man's technological advances, at the present time he has not been able to harness nature.

He can predict it at times, but at other times he cannot.

Such was the case on Oct. 3. One minute stillness, the next, carnage.

The formulation of a regional emergency plan would not prevent such disasters from happening, but it will make it easier to deal with them when they do.

And when a disaster happens, every second will count.

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OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It used to be said in former years that the difference between a conservative Republican and a liberal Republican was that the conservative was opposed to all change, whereas the liberal was in favor of some change - but not now.

In Manchester, we seem to have uncovered a new breed of Republican, a reincarnation of the late senator from Wisconsin.

During the course of the past election campaign, the voters were treated to a series of clichés, platitudes and empty slogans, accompanied by the constant drone of McCarthy-like intonations: "Are you now, or have you ever, been a member of any organization which supported the Community Development Block Grant Program or any other organization which advocates the improvement of the quality of life in Manchester? Have you ever cooperated with agents of a foreign power, such as the U.S. government?"

As the Republicans sought to capitalize on the confusions generated by the anti-HUD referendum, they reached a peak of irrelevancy and evasion when they characterized as "socialist dogs" a set of questions proposed to the candidates by the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility to deal with genuine human needs in the area. They were asked to state what contributions the town could make to deal with the following social and economic problems faced by our local citizens: lack of affordable housing; rising rent levels; discrimination in housing opportunity; education and the burden of property taxes.

Also, deterioration of downtown Manchester; lack of affirmative action in town hiring; rising costs of heating fuel; delay in revision and enforcement of the housing code; aging of the town's development plan; lack of representation on town commissions by unaffiliated voters.

Dogma? Socialist? These are problems facing our entire capitalist country and capitalist countries throughout the world, albeit some socialist countries as well, and they are being addressed by responsible leaders who want capitalism to continue working. Our Republicans, even the liberal ones, would apparently return us to the mercantile capitalism of the 18th century before there were Republicans.

BOOBS

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LONDON TIMES BOARD ROOM

I SAY THERE, I'D BE MOST FRIGHTFULLY PLEASED IF YOU WOULD READ ALL ABOUT IT!

by Doug Breyer

The Herald in Washington War Raging Over Farmland

WASHINGTON - Imagine a half-mile wide strip of land stretching from New York to California and that will give you an idea of how much U.S. prime farmland is swallowed up each year by urban sprawl.

To put the problem in greater perspective, in the last 10 years about 30 million acres of farmland have been converted to non-agricultural uses - that's an area the size of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Delaware.

It adds up to a loss of three million acres of farmland a year or 12 square miles a day. Ground that was once used for plant cotton, wheat or soybeans is now being paved for shopping centers, industrial parks, power plants, housing developments and highways.

That farmland is gone forever and more will continue to vanish as the pressures of a growing population and urban development mount. Concerned government officials fear that the rapid disappearance of the nation's best and most productive farmland can only mean serious problems for the country by the end of the century.

"The United States is losing one million acres of the world's best and flattest agricultural land each year to urban sprawl," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "In my lifetime, we've paved over an equivalent of all the cropland in Ohio. Before this country is out, we will pave over an area the size of Indiana."

"I don't know where it is going to stop," continued Bergland. "But stop it must. Continued destruction of cropland is wasteful squandering of an irreplaceable resource that invites

Thoughts

He called me up. He didn't know if he was going to make it. He knew I was acquainted with the darkness he feared.

He wanted to tell me some of the mystery of himself. They were precious secrets he could hold no longer. I listened intently. I told him some mysteries about him, he hadn't seen in himself before: his integrity, his wisdom, his committed love, his perceptive mind, his grasp of life.

Another mystery broke into our time together, a mysterious Presence no one has ever named adequately. We just knew that another "Me" was present. It felt just as it was first revealed to Abraham: "I am here." And that mysterious Presence held him and me up out of the darkness, into the Light.

The mystery of me is precious and holy and sacred. When you listen intently to that mystery described by another me, when you speak a mystery another has missed about himself, you too can be lifted up by a mysterious Presence, into a new Light.

The Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Episcopal Church
Bolton

Letter Policy

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor from its readers.

There are, however, certain regulations which must be observed to guarantee publication of any submitted letter.

The letter must be a signed original, not a carbon or photocopy. The Herald will not accept out-of-state letters.

All letters must be a maximum of two typewritten pages, double-spaced.

The signature on letters must include address and a telephone number where the writer can be reached during working hours to confirm the letter. The telephone number will not be published. All signatures will be published.

Letters must not be libelous in their content and no letter in support of or against any political candidate will be accepted.

Directors Eye Government Efficiency Proposals

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A special meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night was held so town officials could pick the mind of the management consultant whose report contained 44 recommendations to improve town efficiency.

Both incumbent and outgoing members of the Board of Directors, in addition to the general manager and some department heads, met with Lee Weber. He is the senior associate of Public Administrative Services of Washington, D.C. His report was the result of two months he spent in town, talking to officials, plus input from specialists in various areas.

Weber said his most important recommendation is to amend the town charter so it eliminates all references to internal organization. He said this sweeping change is necessary because without it the charter acts as a red tape to tangle efficiency in government.

Republican Director William Diana objected to this proposal, saying it violates the intent of 1947 charter. Both Mayor Stephen Penn and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said times are changing. They said primary attention should be paid to efficiency and saving money.

The report also suggested an alternative to the broad charter revision which outgoing Director Joseph Sweeney termed, "more saleable to the public." Weber said the Board of Directors should have the authority to alter the administrative structure of the town by ordinance, acting upon the recommendation of the general manager.

Regarding the general manager, Weber said, "I'm not sure anyone else could manage the organization as it is set up now."

The report stated Weber's span of control includes direct supervision of 16 department heads, while experience has shown four individuals is the maximum number that can be effectively supervised.

Weber is able to handle the large responsibility because he's been in Manchester a long time, not because it is a good organization," Weber said.

The report suggested ways to eliminate the organizational defect. The assistant general manager should assume direct supervision of budget and research, personnel, data processing and support services for the board of directors.

There are currently 12 department heads. The report recommends reducing this number to seven and establishing a distinction between a department head and an operational head.

"When Mr. Weber calls a management meeting, eight or nine people should attend, not 25. The smaller group should be able to work closely and effectively with the Board of Directors," Weber said.

Weber said the financial area is his special area of expertise. He suggested the town's system of billing for water and sewer service is "extremely slow by anybody's standards." He said by phasing-in a shortening of the billing period from 90 days to 30 days, the town could realize \$420,000 in cash.

Weber praised the town treasurer saying Roger Negro does an "outstanding job of investing town funds. He even has town money earning interest over the weekend."

Weber said the position of finance director, which the board finishing its term created on a probationary basis, was a success.

When the consultant discussed the budget, it became clear this is an item dear to the hearts of the directors. The report suggested an elimination of line-item budgets in favor of budget objectives and alternatives. The directors gave that proposal a cool reception.

Mayor Penn asked how the proposed system would work. He said with the line-item system, the directors have been able to weigh exactly what they were eliminating.

Couple Requests Verplanck Buses

MANCHESTER - A Ridgewood Street couple asked the Board of Education Tuesday night to bus kindergarten students to the Verplanck School on Olcott Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yost of 3 Ridgewood St. said the walk along Center Street to the school is too dangerous for the five-year-olds.

"The cars don't watch for pedestrians," Mrs. Yost declared. "There's traffic coming in and out of there all the time."

The most direct route from the Yosts' home to the school is 2 of a mile long. Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin told the board. He said the route has sidewalks and a crossing guard at the Center/Olcott intersection, although Deakin conceded the route is a "heavily trafficked street."

Mrs. Yost said she was speaking for other parents on the street. She said one father drives seven children to school in the morning and then she goes to pick them up at 11.

Yost claimed the sidewalks are not shoveled during the winter and this makes the route more hazardous.

The school board took no action on the administrative appeal, citing the time period to review the appeal.

Peter Crombie, chairman of the transportation subcommittee, said the board will take a vote later and promised to contact the Yosts.

Recount Confirms Victory

GREENWICH (UPI) - A recount has confirmed the re-election victory of Democratic First Selectman Ruth L. Sims over Republican challenger Albert Varner Jr., by 109 votes.

The recount Tuesday showed Mrs. Sims officially received 10,822 votes to 10,713 for Varner. A third candidate, Independent James Nedley, received 340 votes.

The recount was necessary because Mrs. Sims' Nov. 6 victory margin was less than 5 percent of the total tally.

Two years ago, Mrs. Sims survived two recounts and a court battle to become the first Democrat in 72 years elected to the Fairfield County town's top elected job.



Tom Moser, says a sad farewell to his bird dog as federal marshals ordered him off his farm in the Tellico Dam project area in Greenback, Tenn. Tuesday. After the farewell to his dog Moser, 46, held hands with his sisters and issued a defiant "To hell with TVA," as he left his house and four-acre farm. The TVA has agreed to take care of Moser's dog for up to 30 days until he can relocate. (UPI photo)

Final Farewell

Tom Moser, says a sad farewell to his bird dog as federal marshals ordered him off his farm in the Tellico Dam project area in Greenback, Tenn. Tuesday. After the farewell to his dog Moser, 46, held hands with his sisters and issued a defiant "To hell with TVA," as he left his house and four-acre farm. The TVA has agreed to take care of Moser's dog for up to 30 days until he can relocate. (UPI photo)

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Brazil to Join Nuke Club With West German Technology

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The coming of the nightmare, when militaristic dictators and unstable rulers get their hands on nuclear weapons, is ominously close. Secret intelligence estimates warn that Brazil, the largest dictatorship in the western hemisphere, is preparing to test a nuclear device in the near future.

This will follow the shock waves from the reported nuclear explosion off the South African coast last month.

Intelligence experts suspect (and the South Africans deny) that South Africa has tested a nuclear explosive. Indeed, a top-secret intelligence estimate claims that South Africa has possessed the technology to build nuclear weapons for three years.

Now intelligence sources ant-

icipate that Brazil will become the next nation - and the first in Latin America - to acquire the dread threat of nuclear devastation. The predicted test not only will violate several international test-ban agreements which Brazil has signed; it is also expected to take place above the ground, which will release radioactive residue into the atmosphere.

The Brazilians have been captivated into the nuclear age by the West Germans who in 1975 accepted a \$10 billion deal to produce reactors for Brazil. The U.S. government had blocked Westinghouse from signing a similar contract because the Brazilians insisted upon using a process that would produce weapons-grade plutonium.

Not only did the West Germans agree to use this irresponsible process. But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt boasted that the deal was the biggest export contract in Germany's history. Jimmy Carter, upon

assuming the presidency, dispatched Vice President Walter Mondale to Bonn to urge the Germans to cancel the contract. The Germans refused.

There are even more ominous overcurrents. The German Kraftwerke Union (KWU) company, which has been shipping nuclear components to Brazil since 1977, has now closed a deal with the Argentine dictatorship to build reactors for Argentina. Although not all the details are known, experts suspect this will make weapons-grade plutonium available to one of the most ruthless governments in South Africa.

Worse, Brazil reportedly has set aside its grievances against Argentina and has reached a secret agreement with its old adversary to cooperate on nuclear matters.

Brazil's anticipated nuclear detonation will worsen Washington's strained relations with the Brazilian military rulers, foreign affairs

experts told our associate Gary Cohn. The irony is that Brazilian authorities had begun to relax their harsh policies.

This very relaxation, grimly opposed by the military hardliners, may have hastened Brazil's nuclear drive. Some experts, such as Larry Birns of the well-regarded Council on Hemispheric Affairs, believe Brazil has chosen this time to explore a nuclear device as a way of appeasing the military hardliners.

The proliferation of nuclear weapons, meanwhile, is the legacy of the nuclear power industry. The advocates were so eager to promote peaceful nuclear energy around the world that they also spread military nuclear technology.

Central Intelligence Agency analysts predict Argentina will have nuclear armaments in the early 1980s. Not to be outdone by its arch rival, Argentina, Chile's military government is pushing nuclear development.

The Community Services Administration announced with fanfare that this year would be different. CSA officials said that emergency crisis centers would be set up to provide funds and heating oil in every state.

By early November, however, only Massachusetts had an approved center. None of the other snow belt states had received one federal cent for emergency fuel needs. CSA had promised to act on the state programs within five days of receiving plans.

Neil Newman of Connecticut's Division of Human Resources told us, "We couldn't stand any cold spell at all." Another worried state official commented, "I'm hoping it won't be like last winter. They assured us things would move quickly, but right now it looks grim."

A CSA spokesman sheepishly admitted, "In some cases the turnaround hasn't been as quick as we'd like."

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Hublard Lauded On Ending Term

MANCHESTER — School members gave kudos and thanks to Republican Verna Hublard, who ended her lone three-year term with the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Vice Chairman Eleanor Coltman presented a certificate of appreciation from the board to Mrs. Hublard. "You were the most conscientious board member I've had the opportunity to work with," she said, "and you will be sorely missed."

Superintendent James Kennedy offered praise from the administration, crediting her with sustaining interest in the school's volunteer program and with being a champion of the "special area subjects in the elementary schools."

Mrs. Hublard will be replaced by Barbara A. Higley, who was elected last Tuesday.



Formal Announcement

Educators Grant Teacher's Leave

MANCHESTER — In personnel action Tuesday night, the Board of Education granted a leave of absence to Kathleen M. Schraas, a special education teacher at Keene School.

Superintendent James Kennedy said Mrs. Schraas, who has been at the school since 1974, has received a Rotary Foundation Educational Award for Teachers of the Handicapped and will be studying at the University College of Swansea in Wales.

Kennedy said the foundation annually sponsors scholarship for school personnel and commended Mrs. Schraas for winning the "highly competitive" award.

The school board also accepted the resignation of Antonio Vargas, a Bennet Junior High School industrial arts teacher who took a job in private industry.

Kennedy said the district experiences a shortage of teachers in this and other areas.

"Industrial arts is the prime one," he said. "Many leave for private industry and it's extremely difficult to find qualified persons."

Kennedy said the schools are also short of teachers in the math/sciences and special education areas.

Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan introduces his wife, Nancy, to some 1,000 persons who attended a \$500-a-plate fundraiser in New York City Tuesday after the former governor and ex-actor had made his formal announcement that he would seek the GOP presidential nomination. (UPI photo)

Murder Trial Under Way

NEW LONDON (UPI) — An apartment house superintendent has testified she found the battered and bloodied body of Francis Silva on his bed on Dec. 7, 1977.

Mrs. Grace Woodhall of New London testified on the stand Tuesday in the first day of testimony in the trial of Jerry K. Glenn, 20, who is accused of killing Silva, 62, in his third floor New London apartment.

Mrs. Woodhall said she found Silva after his employer called to find out why he did not show up for work. She said Silva was stretched out on the bed with his head and upper body covered by a quilt.

Police said expensive stereo equipment appeared to be missing from Silva's apartment but the state has given no motive for the slaying.

Glenn is the first person in three years to go on trial for murder in New London County.

Nursing Home Agency Inefficient, Feds Say

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state agency regulating Connecticut nursing homes is severely understaffed and inefficient, a report by a federal survey team concludes.

The Boston office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported the state Department of Health Services has done little to correct deficiencies dating back about three years at some nursing homes.

The 24 page report also threatened the state with the loss of federal funds unless the health services department stops assigning state work to employees whose jobs are federally funded.

Although the report found substantial problems in nursing homes, it also found that the state generally did a good and adequate job of policing health care.

The report submitted to the DHS hospital and medical care division said the state agency "has not taken the appropriate measures, even though aware of these problems, to force these (nursing homes) to bring their facilities into compliance."

The HEW recommended that in cases of repeated deficiencies, the state should threaten to cancel Medicaid funds to the homes. Four homes had documented repeated deficiencies for a period of more than three years.

In reviewing the files of 15 nursing homes, the HEW report said state inspections were conducted in an "adequate and acceptable manner" but concluded the inspection process as a whole took too long.

The study said in some cases, it took six weeks for inspection reports to be returned to the homes so they could submit a plan for correction.



School Elevator To Carry People

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Tuesday night approved the conversion of a freight elevator at the high school to a passenger elevator.

Superintendent James Kennedy said this year's budget includes a line item for the work, which is mainly to comply with federal regulations for handicapped persons. He said the elevator would transport the handicapped students as well as some freight which would be too heavy to carry.

Other code work involves modifications to four toilet facilities, installation of ramps, alterations to doors and modifications to the fire alarm system.

Kennedy said the district would be eligible for "partial reimbursement" from the state.

"We receive exemptions from the state for certain technical requirements," he said. "However, we must go through the reimbursement procedure. It'll probably take a year to get the money back, but we need to get working on it."

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Service of Thanksgiving Set at Burnside Church

EAST HARTFORD — The traditional community service of Thanksgiving will be conducted this year on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burnside United Methodist Church on the corner of Church Street and Burnside Avenue.

Co-chairwomen Wanda Bates of South Congregational Church and Sister Ann O'Neill of St. Mary's Church have announced the following program for the event:

- Call to worship will be given by the host pastor, the Rev. Henry Scherer. Greetings will be extended to the congregation by Mayor George A. Dagon.
- The scripture will be presented by the Rev. Thomas Jensen of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Rev. Thomas O'Rourke of St. Mary's Church will deliver the message.
- Praise and Thanksgiving will be expressed through song by Sister Thomasina Catala of St. Mary's Church through dance by Sister Margaret Campano of St. Isaac Jogues Church and through slides by Sister Ann O'Neill of St. Mary's.
- The evening prayer of Thanksgiving will be offered by Rabbi Myer Asper of Temple Beth Yefilah.
- The litany of Thanksgiving in the name of all present will be led by the Rev. Leon Hermes of South Congregational Church.
- Members of the community are invited to attend this service and to participate in the offering of gifts of food and money to be used for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families of East Hartford. The Rev. Gordon Cole of Wesley Methodist Church will handle the arrangements for the offering at the service.

Scholarship Awarded

EAST HARTFORD — Michelle LaBrosse, a Fenwick High School senior, has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship at the school. Principal Donald A. Cramer said.

The Century III Leaders program is a scholarship competition which emphasizes the future concerns of America. Students are judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement and score on a current events examination.

Ms. LaBrosse, 18, is now high school seniors in the state for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$200 scholarships and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

Ms. LaBrosse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre LaBrosse of 101 Heron Drive.

The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is funded by Shell Oil Co.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Our big three-day weekend is over and with all the rainy weather we had, I guess it would have been more fun working this past Thursday was the day of our annual Holiday Fair, and once again it was extremely successful and my entire staff wants everyone to know that we certainly appreciate all the help we received. We really had lots of volunteers and our new theme song is that disco beat "We are Family."

Yeh, we sure are and it's great to be a part of such a large fun family.

The winners of our prizes are Linda Houghton, M. Giradano, and M. Griffin. Once again we sincerely thank each and every one who made things, donated articles, and baked goods, worked at the fair, and you folks who purchased the goods. The monies will go a long way in helping us keep our meals program at a nominal fee.

To date we collected approximately \$2,900 so you can see how pleased we are.

The action here at the center starts with our last Friday afternoon setback games. We had 56 players and the winners were: Archie Houghtaling, 132; Paul Schetz, 129; John Klein, 127; Helena Gavello, 127; Mina Reuther, 125; Felix Jesanis, 124; Floyd Post, 124; Bernice Martin, 120; Frank Beccio, 120; Mike DeSimone, 120; Amelia Anastasia, 117; Ann Thomas, 117; Violet Dion, 117; John Gally, 117.

Tomorrow morning Joe is having golf lessons at the Green School. Because of the limited space Joe has already contacted those who first signed up and right now there are no more openings.

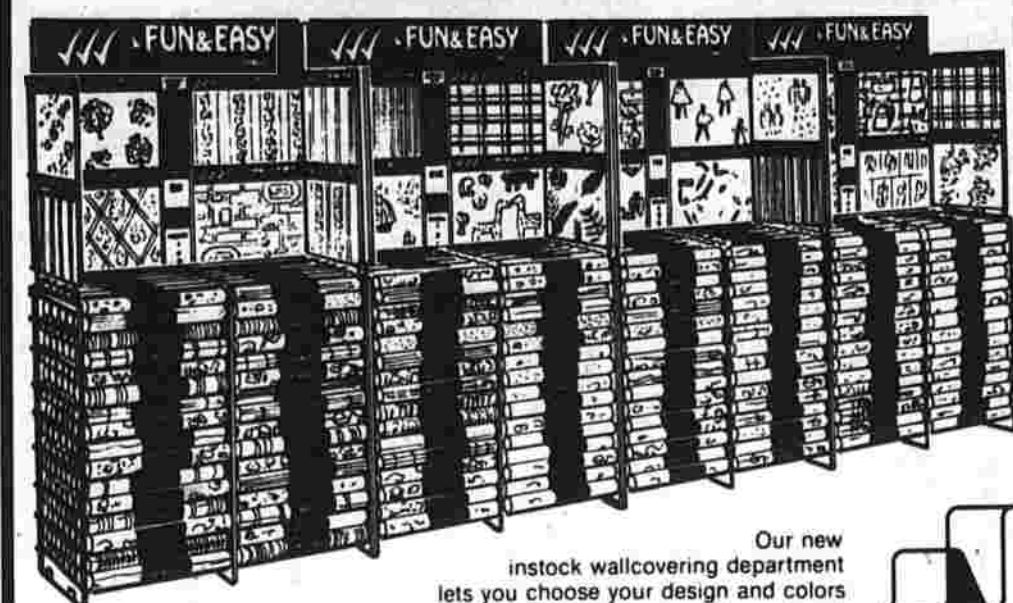
At noon we will be serving our annual Thanksgiving meal, turkey with all the trimmings. After the meal, we have a speaker to discuss "Drug Needs for the Age" and we are collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving and Christmas for the needy here in town, so please bring in a contribution as soon as you can.

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Court Narrows Policy On Employer Assaults

HARTFORD (UPI) — A worker who is hit by a job supervisor may be entitled to relief under the Workmen's Compensation Act - but not necessarily legal damages, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court said Tuesday a worker injured by a supervisor or foreman can only file suit for damages against the employer if the employer authorized the incident or was the same person as the supervisor.

The unanimous opinion upheld a lower court ruling which limited a Connecticut firm to providing only the benefits spelled out in the Workmen's Compensation Act to a worker who was struck by his supervisor.

"The correct distinction to be drawn in this case is between a supervisory employee and a person who can be characterized as the alter ego of the corporation," Justice Alva P. Loiselle wrote.

James Jett, an employee of the Farrell Corp., said his supervisor, Lester F. Dunlap, and Farrell after Dunlap struck him during an argument. Jett claimed the incident resulted in "depression, disruption of his home life and humiliation among his fellow employees who harassed him for his failure to strike back."

The high court said allowing suits against employers in such incidents could flood the courts with cases the compensation law was enacted to address.

"In all assault cases by one employee and another the claimant would have to show that the assailant was one notch higher on the totem pole than the victim, and the compensation act would go out the window," it said.

In another case, the high court ruled cities and towns cannot require residents of one section to pay for sewers that only serve another section.

The justices upheld a lower court ruling barring the town of Windham from assessing the owners of the 350-unit Windham Heights apartment complex for a share of the cost of a sewer line serving another street.

The two sewer projects were constructed separately under separate bond authorizations and served two different areas.

The court cited a state law dealing with sewer assessments while referring to public improvements in general.

"While local assessments for public improvements are generally sustained under the power of taxation the benefits assessed must be special to the individual property owner as distinguished from the result of the improvement," the court said.

The court cited a state law dealing with sewer assessments while referring to public improvements in general.



Evacuees Return

Authorities Tuesday allowed some 50,000 persons back to Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Les Cichy, 15, who stayed with his parents puts up a "welcome back" sign on his lawn. The restricted area was reduced and some of the near quarter million were allowed to return home. (UPI photo)

Oxford May Be Selected For Manufacturing Plant

HARTFORD (UPI) — The tiny town of Oxford may be the site of a multi-million dollar manufacturing plant employing over 1,000 persons.

Exxon Enterprises, a division of Exxon Oil Corp., purchased 100 acres in the town for the possible construction of an office equipment manufacturing plant.

Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said.

Stockton said Tuesday detailed plans for the plant had not yet been developed but "an amount of land this size would support a multi-million dollar facility employing over 1,000 workers."

Stockton said Exxon Enterprises "proposed light manufacturing plant will 'further strengthen' attempts to attract new business to Connecticut and will 'stabilize and diversify' the state's economy."

Exxon Enterprises was responsible for developing new businesses outside Exon's traditional oil and chemical fields, Stockton said.

Stockton and Oxford town officials have been working with the company for the last year on the land purchase, he said.

"This is an outstanding example of the close development partnership among state, local and federal governments," Stockton said.

He said the federal government's recent approval of \$50,000 for a municipal water line in Oxford "was a vital development in our efforts to demonstrate that Oxford offers tremendous economic opportunities for new business and industry."

The town of less than 4,000 people is located in northern Fairfield County.

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Board Retirees Busy Until End

MANCHESTER — Four outgoing members of the Board of Directors received letters of praise from General Manager Richard Weiss, but they did not rest on their laurels.

The four, all Democrats, attended a board workshop on government reorganization Tuesday night, and participated along with their former colleagues.

Weiss has sent a letter praising the efforts of the four, Thomas Connors, John FitzPatrick, Elizabeth Intagliata, and Joseph Sweeney.

He said, "It goes without saying that I am going to miss the crew of outgoing board members who have worked so hard and well together in trying to resolve the community's problems."

Weiss said that the general public "does not really appreciate the amount of effort and action and emotional turmoil that goes with the position of Board of Directors."

Andover Crimes Talled

ANDOVER — The North Sector Police, headed by Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, report 11 crimes investigated during the month of October.

Crimes included, four burglaries, two were cleared; one larceny, cleared; one assault, cleared; one fraud; one criminal mischief; one involving children and family, cleared; and two other criminal offenses, cleared.

There were four accidents investigated. Two resulted in injuries and two didn't involve injuries. There were no fatalities in Andover during October.

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Police Probe School Theft

MANCHESTER — Police reported the theft of a stereo system from the music room at Hill Junior High School, 227 East Middle Turnpike, Tuesday afternoon.

The incident is under investigation. Police reported the theft of six hubcaps from two separate vehicles at Lynch Toyota Tuesday. The loss was valued at \$354, police said.

An unidentified female fled from Sears, 348 West Middle Turnpike, Tuesday with three electric blankets valued at \$140.77, police said.

Police said the store security head spotted the suspect attempting to leave with several jackets. However, police said, a cashier near the area stopped the suspect.

According to police, the suspect escaped through the northwest door of the store, grabbing the electric blankets as she fled. Police said she escaped into a waiting car. No descriptions were available on the suspect or the driver of the car, police said.

Police said a 1975 Oldsmobile Vista owned by Frances E. Buonanno, 36, of 66 Constance Drive, Manchester, was stolen from the Manchester Parkade Tuesday.

Police charged Brian T. Gullo, 17, of 284 Lake St., Manchester, with third-degree criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny.

Police alleged Gullo tried to steal a videotape from a locker at Manchester High School this morning. He was to be released on bond, police said, for a Dec. 3 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Second Man Held in Fire

MANCHESTER — Police arrested a second man in connection with the April 17 blaze which damaged a van parked on Westfield Street.

Alfred M. Wilcox, 26, of Norwich was charged with second degree arson and first degree criminal mischief, police said. He was presented in East Hartford Superior Court Monday after failing to post a \$5,000 surety bond, police said.

Police had arrested Mark C. Spicer, 20, of Northville on suspicion of arson Monday. The two were arrested for allegedly firing a gun and causing an estimated \$4,000 worth of damage to the vehicle. Spicer was released on a \$5,000 surety bond, police said, and is scheduled to appear in East Hartford Superior Court on Nov. 25.

Mischief Charge Lodged

SOUTH WINDSOR — Lori McCartney, 19, of 75 Goodhill Road, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging her with third-degree criminal mischief.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of several acts of vandalism Halloween night. They involved paint remover and the spray paint being put on some cars and other acts of vandalism.

Ms. McCartney was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Nov. 26. Chief Kerrigan said investigation is continuing into the incidents.

Vernon Holds Two Runaways

VERNON — Police said that two 15-year-old girls, reported as runaways from Peterborough, Va., turned themselves in at the police station shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Police said their parents were contacted and are on the way to pick them up. They were reported missing on Nov. 10.

Karl H. Wallace, 22, of 7 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with criminal mischief and breach of the peace.

Police said the alleged incident involved striking a van parked on Park Street and the damaging of a street sign on the corner of School and Park streets.

Francis H. Patten, 33, of Stafford Springs, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the K-Mart Store, Vernon Circle. Her court date is Nov. 20.

Obituaries

Wilfred M. Doherty
ELLINGTON — Wilfred M. Doherty, 74, of 109 Orchard St., Ellington, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in St. Damien, Quebec, Canada, on Dec. 10, 1904. He lived in Mexico, Maine, for many years where he was a paper maker for Boise Cascade. He had been a resident of Ellington for the past eight years and was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

He leaves a son, Wilfred M. Doherty, and a daughter, Mrs. George M. Tripp, both of Ellington; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Church of St. Therese in Mexico, Maine. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Meader Funeral Home, 3 Franklin St., Rumford. Ladd Funeral Home 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville has charge of local arrangements.

Henry Adams
EAST HARTFORD — Henry A. Adams, 68, of 56 Pendleton Drive, East Hartford, died Tuesday at his home.

Born in Turners Falls, Mass., Oct. 30, 1911, he had lived in the Hartford area for many years, including the past 15 years in East Hartford. He was the owner and president of Adams Jewelers, 185 Main St., Manchester. He was a member of the Gemological Institute of America and was a prominent bass player with a number of Connecticut polka bands, most recently the Dick Fillar and Walter Polecki band. He had also played in the Hartford Symphony for a number of years.

He is survived by three brothers, Edward A. Adams of Manchester, Joseph J. Adams of Greenfield, Mass., and Julian S. Adams of Easthampton, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Radowicz of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Rosalie Tuves of Hartford and Mrs. Louise Sparto of Easthampton, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charlotte Hansen
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Charlotte O. Hansen of 206 Vernon St., Manchester, died Tuesday. She was the wife of Elmer S. Hansen.

Born in Kingston, Mass., she had lived in Manchester for the last 38 years. She was formerly a teacher in the West Hartford and Manchester public school systems.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. John H. (Ellen) Miller Jr. of Farmington; four brothers, Robert Owers in Oregon, Richard Owers in Massachusetts, James Owers in Vermont and Theodore Owers in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Smith in Missouri and Mrs. Faith Darrow in Vermont. Memorial service will be Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at Hagen-Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Northville, with burial at the convenience of the family in Carver, Mass. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester.

Robert Pelletier
SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert J. Pelletier, 66, of Indian Trail, South Windsor, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Beatrice (Couture) Pelletier.

He was born in Acushnet, Mass., and had lived in Hartford and East Hartford 22 years before moving to South Windsor four months ago. He was employed as a woodworker for the Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield for 18 years before his retirement four years ago. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor, a member of the East Hartford Senior Citizens Club and a member of the ICDA.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Robert R. Pelletier of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Raymond R. Pelletier of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa P. Lindberg of South Windsor; two granddaughters, Kathleen and Darlene Pelletier, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; four brothers, Harry Pelletier and Armand Pelletier, both of East Hartford, George Pelletier and Albert Pelletier, both of New Bedford, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Eugenia Melancon, Mrs. Rachel Lucie and Mrs. Antonia Carrer, all of East Hartford, and Mrs. Lorette Desormiers of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:30 a.m., from Samuel Bassingore Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Margaret Mary Church, 100 Main St., in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paper Drive
HEBRON — The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a paper drive, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those having papers to contribute, and wishing to have them picked up, should contact John Franceschena, 645-5527.

Court Tries to Untangle Coniam's Business Deals

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

HERALD REPORTER
HARTFORD — U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Hartford was filled today as some 30 people came to hear the court attempt to untangle the business dealings of real estate financier Charles "Jack" Coniam of Manchester.

Coniam told the court that he lost in excess of \$2.5 million between the period of 1977 to 1979. He said this was the result of making loans to partnerships, huge expenses on the upkeep of the buildings he owned, an extensive staff of accountants, and interest payments to investors.

"Without question I was losing \$50,000 to \$70,000 a month," Coniam said. Coniam, who was a former basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, and who at one time ran the enormous financial and real estate empire, now says he has no cash. Dressed in a sport jacket and Han-

Audit Due This Week

MANCHESTER — Release of the town audit, which almost became an eleven-hour issue in the local election is expected at the end of the week.

The audit, which will show a surplus of about \$40,000, was to have been released at a press conference by Democratic members of the Board of Directors in the local election. The audit is expected to be released at a press conference by Democratic members of the Board of Directors in the local election. The audit is expected to be released at a press conference by Democratic members of the Board of Directors in the local election.

Buckland Traffic Studied

MANCHESTER — A Capitol Region Council of Governments study released Tuesday analyzes the traffic and employment impact of the proposed Buckland Commons commercial and residential complex.

The draft will be presented to CROG's regional planning commission Thursday night, according to staff member Nancy London.

However, the study didn't say whether the proposed development will adversely or positively affect the region.

The draft analyzes the traffic impact and the employment impact of the proposed Buckland Commons commercial and residential complex. The draft will be presented to CROG's regional planning commission Thursday night, according to staff member Nancy London.

ford. His accountants were George Mrosek of Manchester, and William Chipman and Mark Shepoff of Glastonbury.

His accounting records, it was indicated, are scattered in places all along the east coast. He told the court that to his knowledge, all of the records still exist.

The involved financial case is expected to take months to resolve. Besides the bankruptcy proceedings, there are suits filed against Coniam in Hartford and Tolland County Superior Courts. The suits were filed by investors who are trying to recoup some of their money.

Most of Coniam's financial dealings involved partnerships between himself, attorney White, and other wealthy interests. The partnerships soured when the tangled web of financial programs made it too complex to operate.

Coniam's partners included persons from Connecticut and other New England states, Texans, people from New Jersey, and military personnel. His advisors, during the mid 1970's, was attorney Craig White. The two banks with which Coniam had dealings were Manchester State Bank and Guaranteed Bank of Hart-

Holdup Probed

GLASTONBURY — Police are investigating a robbery which took place at 1 a.m. today at the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on Main Street.

Police said no one was injured in the robbery, in which two black males got away with an undetermined amount of money, according to police.

Glastonbury police officials said this morning the robbery is similar to several other hold-ups of Friendly Ice Cream Shops in the area in recent weeks.

Police said the robbery took place at 1 a.m. today at the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on Main Street. Police said no one was injured in the robbery, in which two black males got away with an undetermined amount of money, according to police.

Glastonbury police officials said this morning the robbery is similar to several other hold-ups of Friendly Ice Cream Shops in the area in recent weeks.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

'Pleasure, Treat to Play'

"It's a pleasure, a treat, to play for the Aetna World Cup. It's a treat to come to Hartford and I'm happy to be involved," Dennis Ralston, captain of the United States team reported yesterday as teams were announced for the 11th and final Aetna World Cup.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday in Hartford, Ralston, via a phone hookup from California, named Arthur Ashe, Charlie Pasarell, Marty Riessen and himself, to face Australia March 6-9 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Fred Stolle, Aussie captain, on hand after flying in from Miami, nominated himself, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall and Roy Emerson as his squad for the four-day play which will be limited to players from the two countries.

"The Aetna World Cup is a great event," Stolle said. The man who has been involved in tennis for previous 10 meetings, added, "We have all enjoyed the hospitality and the crowds have been fantastic, 10,000 for every match in Hartford."

The two countries are now all in their 10-year series, in the American winning the last four to square the set.

All Can Still Play
"All the players involved can still play good tennis. We're not as good as when we were younger but still know all the moves and how to hit the ball. I think the tennis will be fantastic," Ralston echoed from sunny California where the temperature was 85 degrees.

Stolle, who said it was 81 when he boarded the plane from Florida for Hartford, admitted it "wasn't too tough to get the old gang together."

A decade ago, Australia ruled the world in tennis. Laver, Rosewall, Emerson, Newcombe and Stolle had much to do with the success enjoyed at the time.

The pendulum has shifted and today the United States boasts 7 or 8 of the top 10 players in the world and this is the reason the format has been changed between the two countries.

Stolle said his best players are just too good for the younger Aussies today. Last year the Americans won, 7-6.

The last World Cup's grand finale, some of the players over 35

Trotter Relieved Islanders Revived

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bryan Trotter looked somewhat relieved, but the New York Islanders' star center was quick to interject a note of caution into the happy dressing room scene.

"It's just a little too early to tell," Trotter said when asked if Tuesday night's 10-5 drubbing of the New York Rangers would turn things around for his club. "We've lost six games so far and they've been six bad games. We lacked desire. We lacked aggression. We lacked just about everything."

"But we still let in five goals tonight. We've always been able to score a lot of goals but we've also been able to stop the other team. I'm not overly concerned by the way we're playing but I'm not overly happy with the fact that we've let in five goals in each of the last three games."

Trotter, Billy Harris and Denis Pomin scored two goals apiece as the Islanders beat their archrivals in the first meeting between the two teams since the Rangers eliminated the Islanders from last year's playoffs.

The game was tied 2-2 after one period with goals by Harris and Trotter offsetting Ranger scorers by Steve Vickers and Don Maloney. Then, with the help of consecutive penalties against the Rangers' Walter Tkaczuk, the Islanders erupted for six goals in less than 12 minutes of the second period to break the game wide open.

"Obviously it wasn't a good game for Doug Setao, who was horrible in goal but got little help from his defense. I didn't hold anybody up. I don't think this will happen again."

After allowing Harris to score first, behind the net in the first period, Setao watched as the Islanders buzzed around his net like a squadron of air force planes around a bomb site. And just about everything the Islanders did in the second period went in the net.

"That's much, much better," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour, whose team dropped back-to-back 5-2 decisions to Atlanta and Philadelphia over the weekend.

Oliver S. Capitani 3 Stan Welton Ron Clippelfield and Wayne Gretzky scored in a 2-0 span midway through the second period to spark Edmonton to its first NHL road victory and end the Oilers' four-game losing streak. The Capital City crowd of 5,214 was the smallest in Washington's six-year NHL history.

Canadiens 5, Blues 2 Rejean Houle recorded his third career hat trick to lead Montreal over St. Louis, averaging last Saturday's St. Louis victory in Montreal. Kings 4, Rockies 1 Mike Murphy scored two third-period goals and Marcel Dionne, the NHL's leading scorer, added a goal and an assist as Los Angeles stretched its home unbeaten streak to eight games.

Hernandez Shares MVP with Stargell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even Keith Hernandez agreed choosing between the league's top run producer and the leader of a championship team was no easy task for those selecting the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

"I figured the year I had was worthy of the MVP," said Hernandez, who Tuesday was named co-winner of the award with Willie Stargell. "But Willie also had a good year and he's such a leader. It's a nice in a lifetime thing. If that makes sense, it's a great honor."

Stargell, the 38-year-old first baseman for the champions Pittsburgh Pirates, had also won the play-off and World Series MVPs.

"I'm happy to receive this award," Stargell said. "I'm also happy for Willie's such a great man. I felt we were both deserving but I just believed the sentiment was with Willie. It completely caught me by surprise."

Stargell had 10 first-place votes as compared to just four for Hernandez, but the Cardinals' first baseman scored heavily in run-rumpe votes with eight seconds, seven thirds, two

Class Added

Additional class was added to the field for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning with receipt of Patty Lyons' entry.

Lyons, of Boston, is the country's leading female marathon runner. A four-time winner of the Women's Division of the Ocean State Marathon in Rhode Island, she also won the same honor in Honolulu and was second best in the Boston Marathon last April among the fairer set. Her time was a personal high 2:38.22.

Last month in the New York Marathon, Lyons was fourth in 2:40.17, the best finish by an American.

Lyons will appear in her first Five Mile through the efforts of Connecticut Mutual and its Run for Life program.

The Boston A.A. member is a world class runner, the first ever in the Five Mile, and it should be interesting to see how she fares in the open competition.

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Flames, Coach Upset After Loss on Home Ice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday night, the Atlanta Flames dropped a 9-5, Fraser put another shot past Atlanta goaltender Dan Bouchard to give the Canucks a 4-2 lead.

MacNeil was quite upset. "They outbustled us right in our own building," said MacNeil. "That to me is inexcusable. I can't accept that."

Kurt Fraser scored twice in the third period to help send the Flames to their second home-ice loss of the year. The triumph was Vancouver's third in nine road games.

"The team worked just great," said Fraser, who scored only his second and third goals of the season. "We've been really playing well lately. I may not get the fanciest goals but they all count."

With the greatest, 2-2, Fraser scored his first goal at 2:51 of the final period on a rebound of Rick Vaive's shot. Then, at 9:55, Fraser put another shot past Atlanta goaltender Dan Bouchard to give the Canucks a 4-2 lead.

Keith Hernandez. It's unfortunate that a guy like Dave Winfield couldn't win, or Omar Moreno, who plays every day. I don't play every day."

It marked the first time in the 46-year history of the Baseball Writers Association of America two players have shared the trophy.

The 25-year-old Hernandez, the first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Stargell each received 216 points from the 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each city in a system that awards 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

"I was convinced that I would finish second," Hernandez said. "Right up until the last minute I just felt that I wasn't going to win. I think it's great. I'm glad to share it. I'm proud to have my name up there with Willie's."

Stargell had 10 first-place votes as compared to just four for Hernandez, but the Cardinals' first baseman scored heavily in run-rumpe votes with eight seconds, seven thirds, two

Third Straight Title For Bolton Tigers

Led by Greg Fenton's two-touchdown performance, the Bolton "A" Tigers topped Tolland, 22-8, last Sunday to capture their third straight Eastern Connecticut Midget Football League championship.

Fenton scored on runs of 1 and 45 yards. Ted Brown tossed a 35-yard TD aerial to Jeff Peterson, and Mike Fenton and Brown added a pair of two-point conversions in leading the Tigers, who have been unbeaten three years in a row.

Gary Cook scored on a 55-yard run and Bob Elliot added the conversion for Tolland.

Greg Fenton rushed for 142 yards for a season-total of 1,209 yards while Mike Fenton finished with 780 yards. Mike Fenton, Rich Rose, Jon Soares and Wayne Polansky were defensive stars for the winners.

The Bolton "B" Tigers downed the Coventry Panthers, 20-12, to finish with an 8-1 mark. Clarence Zachary and four touchdowns runs of 8, 24 and 70 yards and he added the final points with a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter. Zachary and Elliot Hoffman were defensive standouts.

Clarence Zachary had 210 yards to finish with a total of 1,176 yards for the season. Zachary and Elliot Hoffman were defensive standouts.

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Six Reasons East Catholic Shared HCC Grid Laurels

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Two heavyweights, three lightweights, and a converted defensive back. Add them together and you have just six reasons why the 1979 East Catholic football team owns a share of the HCC championship.

The "heavyweights" are tackles Jamie Mitchell, 6-foot, 185-pounds, and John Karzar, 6-foot-1, 200-pounds. The "lightweights" are guards John Aloky, 5-foot-8, 170-pounds, and 5-foot-8, 165-pound Andy Bednar and center Dave Knox, 5-foot-8, 165-pounds. The quintet forms the Eagle offensive forward wall.

And the converted defensive back is bowling-ball like 5-foot-8, 175-pound senior Mike Gilbert who has been ripping through defenses like a runaway train from his fullback post. He, in eight games, has set a school rushing mark of 1,092 yards.

"That's the beauty of football. If you realize you're lacking in some areas, you can make it up in others. He (Bednar) has excellent quickness and technique which allows him to play in the offensive line at the light weight which he is," Kelly states.

Knox is the lightest in the front five but "he has outstanding toughness," Kelly stated with a smile. "He is a hard-nosed, tough football player who isn't intimidated by anyone."

The Eagles up front don't have the bulk to overpower people, so a little deception and strategy comes into play. "We try to get the guards and center the best blocking schemes. We try a lot of trapping and pulling so they can rely on technique rather than size," Kelly assesses. "We try to get the best possible angle so they don't have to block straight on."

"As a unit, what they've developed is a great deal of pride."

That can be said of the entire '79 squad.

Transactions

Baseball
New York (AL) — Acquired third baseman Eric Soderholm from Texas for players to be named.

Chicago (AL) — Named Pete Ward as manager of their American Association farm at Iowa.

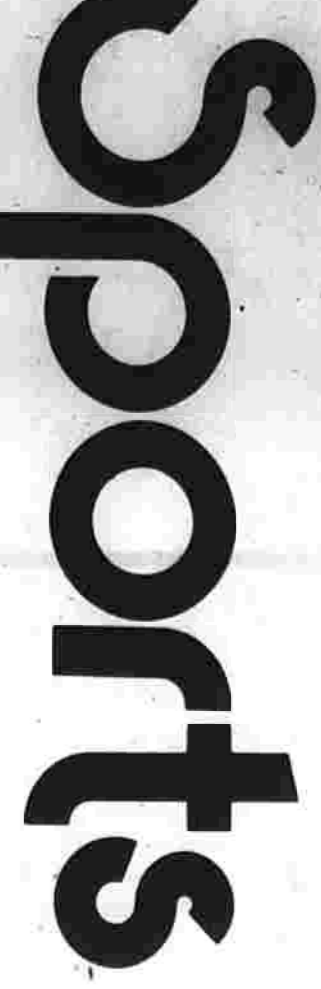
Unico Offers Pats' Tickets

UNICO of Manchester has hired a bus for a football trip to Schofer Stadium Sunday for the football game between New England and Baltimore.

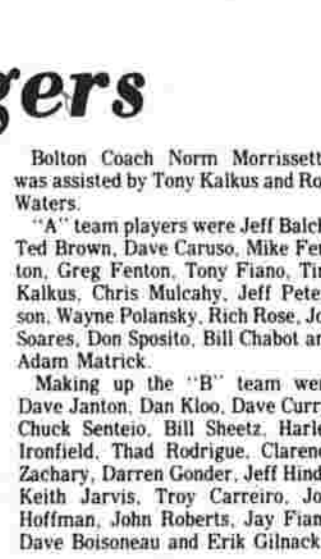
Several tickets are still available and anyone interested may contact Leo Diana or Bernie Giovinco.

Race for the Puck

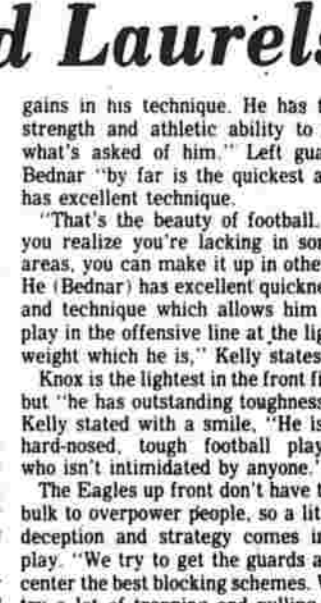
Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky and Washington's Bengt Gustafson race for the puck in first period of last night's NHL game. (UPI Photo)



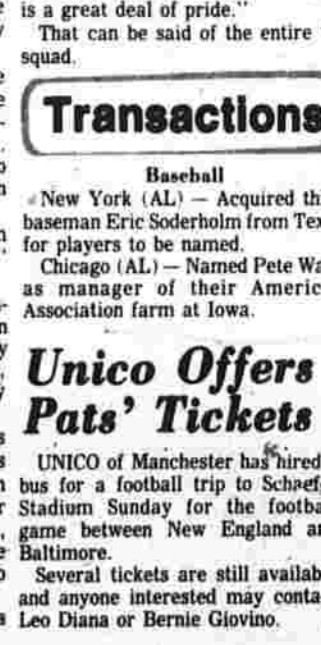
NOV



Keith Hernandez



Greg Fenton



Mike Fenton



Phil Scalfidi



Pass Completion Sets Up Steeler Score

Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann and Gary Barbaro of Kansas City. Play set up latches on to pass from Terry Bradshaw on Steeler touchdown last Sunday in rout of one-yard line before being hit by Gary Green Chiefs. (UPI Photo)

Dawkins Slam-Dunk Shatters Backboard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins may just make the dean's list in the Gus Johnson school of dunking.

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins ferociously slam-dunked the ball through the hoop less than a minute into the second half of Tuesday night's 116-103 victory by Kansas City, then headed for cover when the backboard burst into pieces, spraying chunks of glass all over the court.

That prompted a deaf remnant of the days when Johnson halted many a game by shattering backboards with his head, arms and shoulders as a player with the Baltimore Bullets.

Pro Basketball

Jersey handled Atlanta, 101-82. Houston edged Chicago, 128-127. San Antonio got Golden State, 131-127. In overtime, Denver topped Cleveland, 116-110. Los Angeles routed San Diego, 137-91, and Milwaukee downed Portland, 109-92. Bulls' 111, Knicks, 107. Phil Chenier scored 22 points to lead six Washington players in double figures and the Bullets held off a furious fourth-quarter rally to post a victory over New York, 111-107.

Names in the News

Bill Yeoman — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Yeoman, coach of eighth-rated Houston, has been named head coach of the West team for the 55th Shrine East-West football game Jan. 5 at Stanford Stadium, it was announced Tuesday.

Joe Cipriano — LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Joe Cipriano, University of Nebraska basketball coach, is reported in good condition following exploratory surgery Monday.

Tom Cahill — SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Cahill, the former NCAA football coach of the year who was brought with much fanfare to Union College in 1975, will not be rehired by the college in 1980, Richard Sakala, athletic director at the college, confirmed Tuesday. Cahill's contract will not be renewed.

Darryl Dawkins — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins accomplished his dream of tearing down the entire backboard support when he shattered the glass with a slam dunk 38 seconds into the third period of Tuesday night's game with the Kansas City Kings.

Bobby Hammond — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Tuesday signed running back-kick returner Bobby Hammond, a recent cut by the New York Giants, and waived wide receiver/returner Dennis Law.

Blair Chapman — PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday traded right wing Blair Chapman to the St. Louis Blues for defenseman Bob Stewart.

James Young — HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Tuesday placed defensive end James Young, a three-year veteran, on waivers.

Soccer Clinic Slated Tonight — The East Hartford Rec and Park Department is sponsoring an indoor soccer clinic tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at Penny High's gymnasium. The clinic will be conducted by members of the Hartford Hellions, members of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

Harvard in Way Of Yale Gridders

BOSTON (UPI) — Yale football Coach Carm Cozza has already captured the Ivy League title, but there's still the matter of an unbeaten season to be settled.

Cozza has taken an unbeaten Eli team into the season finale on two previous occasions. And both times the game against archrival Harvard has been a disappointment.

In 1968, his 8-0 Ellis, led by Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill, were tied 29-29 when Harvard scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion after time had expired. And in 1974, the 8-0 Ellis were shocked 21-16 by the Crimson.

In both cases, Yale had to settle for a share of the Ivy League crown with Harvard. And in both cases, the game was played at Harvard.

This year, Harvard is 2-6 with only six wins. So is linebacker Skip Porter. Tailback Ken Hill has been playing hurt all season, and Cozza expects him to be ready.

For Harvard to win will be the first time since the opening game that the team is healthy. Quarterback Burke St. John has regained most of his mobility. Halfback Paul Connors and offensive tackle Mike Durgin are also ready to play, which should provide a lift to the Crimson offense.

"This is the last game, but it's a new season for us," Restic said. "It's a start — toward next year. Yale is an outstanding club. Their defense is the best I've seen since I've been in the league," Restic said.

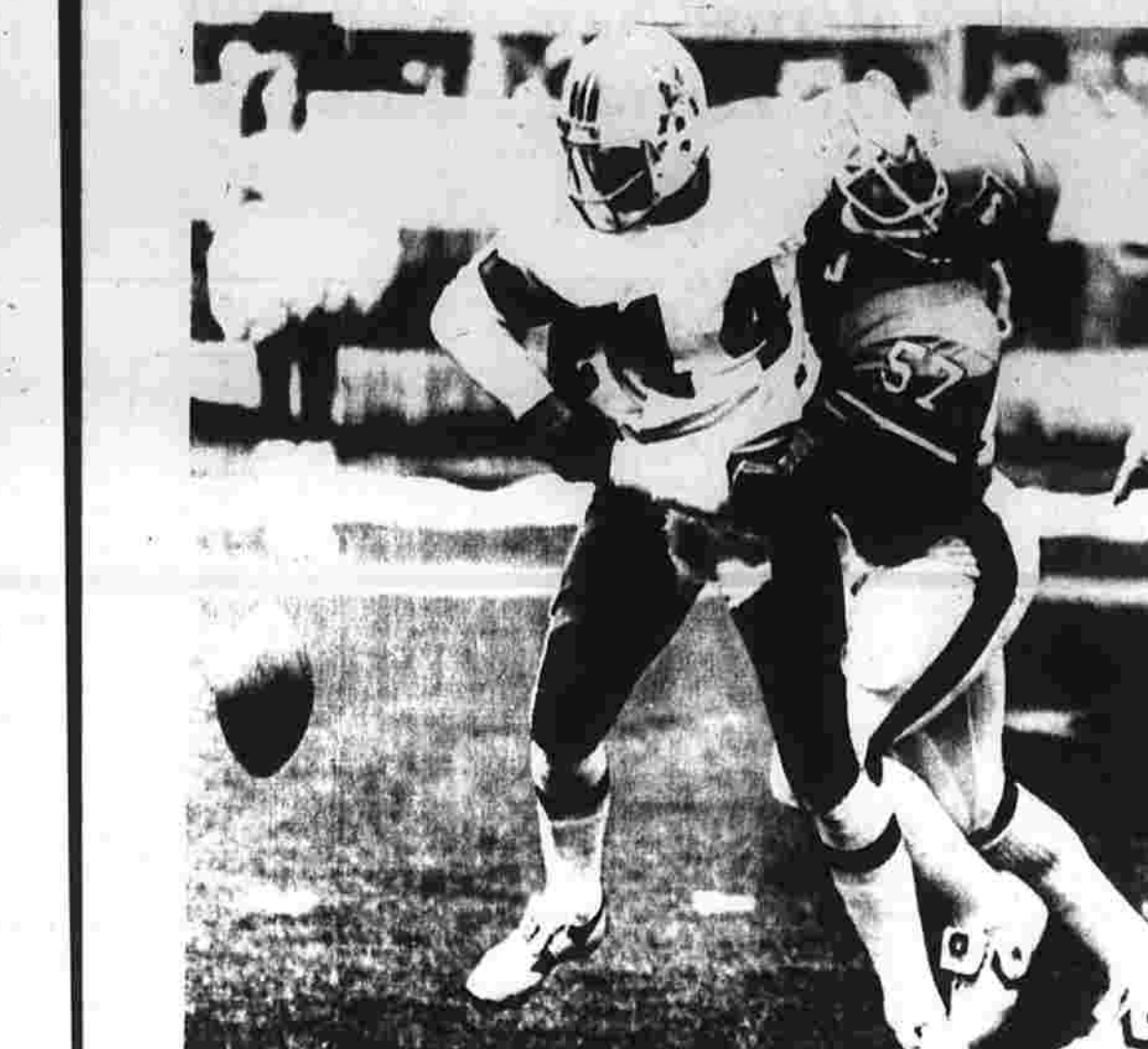
Harvard, who also has played stellar defense this year, will rely on flanker Rich Horner on offense. He is the leading Ivy receiver and one of the few bright spots for the Crimson this season.

"We want to capitalize on Richie," Restic said. "We're going to be moving him around so maybe they'll have trouble finding him. We just hope Burke can get the ball to him."

Yale has already won the league. "Yale has already won the league. We have so many things going for them. But funny things can happen and who knows, maybe this will be the year," Restic said.

In other New England action, it's Columbia at Brown; Dartmouth at Penn; Boston University at Rhode Island; Northeastern at Maine; Maine at New Hampshire; Boston College at Syracuse; Mass. Maritime at Bridgewater State; Southern Connecticut at Central Connecticut; and Albany State at Springfield.

Yale tailback Mike Sullivan has a bruised shoulder and is questionable for the game. So is linebacker Skip Porter. Tailback Ken Hill has been playing hurt all season, and Cozza expects him to be ready.



Start of Patriots' Downfall in Denver

Denver linebacker Tom Jackson knocks the day's game. Bronco teammate Rubin Carter ball loose from New England quarterback fell on ball and rolled into end zone for Steve Grogan during early minutes of Sunday's game. (UPI Photo)

Doubles Trouble for U.S. in Cup

Major Amos B. Hoople Premier Predictor

Egal, friends, there's a real treat in store for you this year. The nation's finest collegiate classics are on tap.

In their 76th renewal, the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines will play their annual Big 10 title showdown for the first time since 1975.

With the inflated salaries of professional sports, how do you think coach Vince Lombardi and coach Paul Brown would do as coaches in pro football in this day and age? — Joe Meyers, Marietta, Va.

Terrific. Their wisdom and ability as head coaches transcended all eras. And I would like to point out that both Brown and Lombardi were no strangers to handling high-priced talent. The latter brought in Donnie Anderson and Jim Graykowski with astronomical salaries just about the time the economy of pro football began to falter.

Q. Could you please tell me if on the Monday night football game on Oct. 1, the President Carter interrupted it? Or did they start it after the president finished his address? — H. Bellman, Stoneboro, Pa.

The game between the Packers and the New England Patriots went live after the President finished his speech. It was delayed about 20 minutes so that the ABC audience could see the game in full.

Q. On a punt or kickoff, I claim that the player who is going to catch the ball must have a chance to catch it — even if no fair catch is given. Am I right? — Lloyd Heath, Massey, Ohio

You're right. If a member of the receiving team is in an area close enough to catch the ball, he cannot be interfered with by the kicking team. There is no specified distance that must be maintained as long as you give him room to catch the ball.

Q. I have a question about the NFL. I have heard that the NFL has a system of scheduling that makes it possible for a team to finish with a 6-10 record and still make it to the playoffs. And perhaps ultimately to the Super Bowl. It was a mathematical possibility in the NFL West at mid-season. Even the San Francisco 49ers, who had their best season ever (11-3) and were barely edged in the playoffs, 31-28, by a Oakland team.

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Beattie Looks Ahead To Career in Seattle

BOSTON (UPI) — He was the fall-guy last two years, the loyal foot soldier fingered for the big crime who dutifully served his time.

When it was time for someone to be shuttled to the minors, Jim Beattie took his lumps and accepted the demotion. It was something he had learned to live with as a member of the pitching-rich New York Yankees.

Beattie is on the move again, but this time his destination is a permanent one. Two weeks ago, he was traded to the Seattle Mariners. No longer, he hopes will be have to worry about dingling between the big time and the small time.

"I'm pretty happy with the move. My career with the Yankees had been up and down. I hadn't developed any continuity," he said. "I never got the feeling I was contributing. I just didn't feel a part of the team."

Two seasons ago, as a rookie, Beattie was unceremoniously exiled to Tacoma shortly after being drafted in Fenway Park. The Yankees were losing fast. Boston was winning, and

Beattie is spending the winter pursuing graduate studies in business at Northeastern University, a degree he needs to secure in a year. His wife, Martha, teaches at Phillips Andover Academy where the couple resides. Beattie also keeps coach the prep school's basketball team.

His roots are decidedly New England, born in Maine, schooled in Dartmouth. He still yearns for the chance to pitch for his boyhood heroes, the Red Sox.

"I'd love to play in New England. It would be a thrill. That's where my relatives are and my parents could come to see me pitch. At least now, I'll get to pitch in Fenway Park once in awhile," he said.

Houston has the day off. But Texas and Arkansas will both see SWC action. The Texas Longhorns will notch TCU, 40-14. Arkansas will defeat a fine Texas A&M aggregation, 17-12.

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will keep their bowl hopes alive with winning efforts. For Pitt, it will be an easy afternoon with punchless Army. The Panthers will win, 28-26, in their 72nd renewal. And Stanford over California, 20-14, in their third meeting.

Florida State will whip Memphis State handily, 31-14. Ditto for Brigham Young as it takes Utah, 38-20.

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JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Notice all the brombush about John McEwre and Peter Fleming — the best doubles team in the world right now.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes Philadelphia 12-1, Atlanta 7-6, NY Rangers 7-8, NY Islanders 8-3, Washington 4-10, 2.

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Hoopie Picks Ohio State and Yale

By Major Amos B. Hoople Premier Predictor

Backs first 10 encounters. We see it. Ohio State 28, Michigan 27.

Yale and a disappointing one for Harvard. But this is one contest where past records mean nothing. Alan, I have only had news for the Hoopie Three Star special of the week in Indiana to surprise the conference.

Lee Corso's Fighting Hoopie has been getting so good that they should reach their peak against the Hoopie Three Star special of the week in Indiana to surprise the conference.

Elsewhere, the high-riding Michigan Wolverines will roll over Miami of Florida, 26-7. The Hurricanes probably perhaps the upset of the year when they whipped the Penn State Nittany Lions 29-9.

Warning Alabama to be on its guard in the SEC. The SEC conference will be up this Saturday as they upset the Auburn Tigers in the third round of performance. Georgia's 21-18 victory over Florida State will whip Memphis State handily, 31-14.

Ditto for Brigham Young as it takes Utah, 38-20.

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MAJOR HOOPLES Football Forecast

Table listing football games and scores. Includes Cornell 28 Princeton 15, Dartmouth 11 Colgate 17, Ohio State 28 Michigan 27, etc.

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Advertisement for GM AUTO REPAIRS. Includes text: 'Complete Mechanical Service', 'Collision Repair', 'Auto Painting', 'Low Cost Service Rentals', 'Factory Trained Technicians', 'Charge With Master Charge', '24 Hour Wrecker Service'. Tel. 646-6484.

Advertisement for Views On Dental Health. Includes text: 'CHILD'S FIRST DENTAL VISIT', 'By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.', 'A child going to the dentist for the first time often a handful of anxieties. Any dentist using the right techniques can transform the most terrified child into a cooperative patient who no longer thinks of a child who will leave the office with a smile on his face.'

Advertisement for FLETCHER GLASS CO. Includes text: 'COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE', 'WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE', 'TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING • FIREPLACE & DOOR MIRRORS • TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK'. Phone: 649-4521.

Advertisement for CARTER CHEVROLET. Includes text: 'HOME OF MR. GOODRANCH', 'Complete Mechanical Service', 'Collision Repair', 'Auto Painting', 'Low Cost Service Rentals', 'Factory Trained Technicians', 'Charge With Master Charge', '24 Hour Wrecker Service'. Tel. 646-6484.

CBS' 'Dallas' Gets Spinoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television recognizes imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and its cousin, the spinoff, often proves the surest route to ratings.

So, CBS, having scored with its nighttime soap opera, "Dallas," plans to spin off some minor Ewings in a new series called "Knots Landing," which sounds like it is somewhere west of "Feyton Place" but certainly in the same line of work.

The basis of "Knots Landing" will be an examination of modern marriage as exemplified by four couples, one of which will be Gary Ewing and his bride. Gary is the Ewing brother who left the oil and cattle family homestead to go off on his own.

The series, to star Don Murray and Michele Lee, premieres on Dec. 27, 9 p.m. That's the time slot now occupied by "Barnaby Rudge," which will move up an hour to 9 p.m., displacing "Hawaii 5-0." "Hawaii 5-0" switches to Tuesday nights, 9 p.m., in a space formerly reserved for the Tuesday night movie, "Paris" switches from Saturday to Tuesday to complete the Tuesday lineup.

Another new but familiar show on CBS will be "The Chisholms," starring Robert Preston and Rosemary Harris. Western fans will remember last spring's six-hour mini-series about the pioneer family's troubles as it trekked across the country to find a new home in California.

"The Chisholms" will be family fare on Saturdays, 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 19. The Tuesday night movie, wiped out by schedule changes, will reappear following "The Chisholms," aptly retitled "CBS Saturday Night Movie." "Young Maverick," as previously announced, goes on Wednesday nights, 8 p.m., replacing two best forgotten sitcoms, beginning Nov. 28. All this is in hopes of helping CBS maintain its second-place status in the Nielsen ratings and — perhaps — begin to crowd the leader, ABC, in the ratings for the week ending Nov. 11. CBS edged out NBC for second place, although NBC retained second place in the season's ratings-to-date. CBS claimed seven of the top 10 shows, but was dragged down with four shows in the bottom 10 of the Nielsen list — three of them special "Act of Violence," "Lost Treasure of the Concepcion" and "Horror Show," were the special losers, with "California Fever," the only regular CBS series to hit the cellar. Other new series in the cellar are ABC's "240-Robert" and NBC's "Kate Loves a Mystery," "Shirley" and "Eischeder."

Nielsen TV Ratings

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Nov. 11, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: 60 Minutes, 2: Eight Is Enough, 3: M-A-S-H, 4: Alice, 5: One Day At A Time, 6: Archie Bunker's Place, 7: The Jeffersons, 8: Three's Company, 9: White Shadow, 10: Happy Days.

Christmas Fair Due

BOLTON — The annual Christmas bazaar and craft show of St. Maurice Church will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church parish center on Hebron Road.

Sleigh Bells Ring will feature 30 craftsmen, hand-crafted items, knitted nook, tree ornaments, pine cone wreaths, baked goods and much more.

A beef burgundy luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. The menu includes beef burgundy, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert.

The church is also having two raffish. The bazaar raffie will feature a hand-stitched quilt, a color television, hi-fi stereo, AM-FM 8-track stereo tape player, \$100 gift certificate, 10-speed bike, AM-FM clock radio and a barrel of canned goods.

Dorli Cloutier and Elizabeth Leibler are co-chairmen of the fair.

Travel Talk Slated

GLASTONBURY — Theodore D. Lockwood, president of Trinity College, will give a slide-illustrated travel talk, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., at First Federal Savings Bank, 2510 Main Street.

Sponsored by the Glastonbury Sub-Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, he will speak about his expedition to the Falkland Islands, and several places in Argentina and Chile.

The slide-show-lecture will concentrate on the Falklands, where some of the largest penguin rookeries in the world exist in this British Protectorate, 500 miles off the coast of Argentina, and Patagonia. About 2,000 persons live on the two large and some 200 smaller islands called the Falklands. On the damp, cool, windswept land, and from the surrounding sea, sheep-raising, whaling and sealing are the prime means of livelihood.

Dr. Lockwood graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1948. Twenty years later, he became its president. He earned his doctorate in history from Princeton. Aside from his educational achievements, he began hiking in various parts of the world in 1971, first in the Himalayas, then the Sahara.

The talk is invited to attend Lockwood's talk.

Midgets on CATV

MANCHESTER — Community Broadcasting Company will present the Manchester Midget Football game between the Jets and the Eagles. This end-of-the-season game may be seen tonight at 7, in color, on Cable TV Channel 13. Dick Marsh, the announcer, gives the play-by-play description.

'Italy' Program Topic

HEBRON — "Italy" will be the topic of the Country-A-Month program scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas Library. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

The film, "Italian Concerto," which highlights arts and history of Italy, will be shown. There will also be a guest speaker and Italian desserts and espresso coffee will be served. Tickets for the program are available at the library or from any member of the Friends of the Library.

All money raised for these programs is used to buy new books for the library. Anyone interested in becoming a "Friend" is welcome to join. For information contact Jeanne Ford, librarian.

Dress-Up Day Set

ANDOVER — The Student Council of the Andover School has planned a "Dress-Up Day" for Friday to honor the school team.

Also on Friday the Grade 5 students will present a play entitled "School Days," which is the name of the school's newspaper.

The play will be presented at 10 a.m. in the school's all-purpose room. The play is invited.

The two events are being presented in observance of National Education Week.

The author now lives in a



Unitarian Fair Saturday

Needlework, crafts, luncheon, children's games and much more will be featured at the annual Holiday Fair, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon St., Manchester.

Looking over some of the gift items, are from left, Penny Johnson, fair co-chairwoman; Judy Robbins, quilt designer; and Nancy Aiken, who knitted an afghan which will be raffled off at the fair. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Manchester Manor Fair

Residents of Manchester Manor, 365 W. Center St., Manchester, will conduct their annual Crafts Fair, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. in the front foyer. Looking over some of the items to be featured, are, from left, Angela Cetola and Frances Yost. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Author Not Impressed

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — French author Marguerite Yourcenar says it would be "a great first" to be the first woman member of the Academie Francaise in its 346-year history.

But she adds, "To tell you the truth, I don't care a hoot."

"It just means in the next 12 months I have to go to France and make a speech," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The New York Times reported Miss Yourcenar, 78, author of "Memoirs of Hadrian" and "The Abyss" and winner of the French Academy's Grand Prix de Littérature in 1977, was a serious contender for acceptance into the academy, which has never had a female member since its founding in 1635.

Miss Yourcenar was born in June 1903, in Brussels, Belgium, of French parents. Originally a French citizen, she became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1967 changing her name from de Crayencour to Yourcenar.

She said she became a year-round resident of Mount Desert Island, home of Acadia National Park and several of Maine's most famous resort communities, in the early 1950s after visiting friends who were summer residents of the island.

Miffitt Named Champ Of Vernon Fish Club

VERNON — Elmer Miffitt, was named fishing champion of the season at the annual dinner of the PAC Fish Club, Sunday.

Miffitt was also named to receive this award in 1977.

The honor goes to the fisherman who catches the largest number of prize fresh water fish during the season.

Miffitt was presented with a trophy and his name was again inscribed on the large trophy that remains at the clubhouse.

His prize-winning catches included a small mouth bass weighing two pounds and 13 ounces, a calico, weighing two pounds; a yellow perch, one pound and eight ounces and one weighing one pound and three ounces.

Other members who received prizes, and their catches, were: Trout: John Fabjanek, one pound, 15 ounces; Art Jacobs, one pound, 15 ounces (tied for first place); Robert Surdell, one pound, 14 ounces.

Small mouth bass: Miffitt, first place; Dan Hayden, two pounds and four ounces; Dan Hayden, two pounds, two ounces.

Bullhead: Robert Surdell, one pound, 10 ounces, tied for first place with Clarence Suchecki; Clarence Suchecki, second place also, one pound, eight ounces.

Pickering: Surdell, two pounds, six ounces and two pounds which tied with Miffitt for second place.

Large mouth bass: Surdell, five pounds, two ounces and three pounds, 13 ounces; Dan Hayden, two pounds, 15 ounces.

Calico: Miffitt not only took first place in this category he also took second and third, with the other two fish weighing one pound and 15 ounces each.

Yellow perch: Again Miffitt not only took first place in this category but he also tied with Surdell for second place, both with three weighing one pound and three ounces.

Three prizes were awarded for each of seven fresh water fish species, \$5, \$3, and \$2.

TV Tonight

6:00	(1) CBS News	(1) CBS News	11:00	(1) CBS News
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Supremeal Superdeal Super Steak \$4.45

Reg. \$5.45 SAVE \$1.00

At Durbin, November

The Ground Round

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED SOLE ... \$3.99

Fresh Filet of sole baked in our own wine sauce topped with a cheese & seasonal stuffing.

CATTLEMAN'S CUT SIRLOIN ... \$4.99

Our popular thick cut filet of sirloin broiled to perfection.

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Children's Menu Available Prices starting at 69¢

MR. STEAK MANCHESTER 244 Center St.

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. WEEKENDS TIL 10

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Police Probe Bolton Crime

BOLTON — The North Shore Police investigated 19 reported crimes during October, in Bolton.

Crimes included: one robbery; four burglaries; one car cleared; four larceny, two cleared; one assault, cleared; two arson, cleared; one fraud, cleared; two criminal mischief; one narcotic violation, cleared; one disorderly conduct; and two other offenses, cleared.

There were 10 accidents investigated and only two resulted in injuries. There were no fatalities.

Sgt. Anthony Kalkis is supervisor of the North Shore Police.

Choosing Council

BOLTON — Bolton Elementary Center School is in the process of choosing parents who are willing to serve on the Bolton Title I Parents Advisory Council for the current school year.

Parents are available in the elementary school office and parents may vote on either Nov. 15 or 17. The school will appreciate parental cooperation in this matter.

Manchester Public Records

Judgment Lien

Capitol City Woodworking against Dermot Brown, property at 10-12 Laurel St., #44.15

Dubaldo Electric Co. Inc. against Norman S. Hohenbalk Co. Inc., property at 30 Academy St., \$7,111.80

Edith G. Bidwell to Multi Realty Inc., property at Westside Heights, \$44,800

Harold I. Feingold and Helen S. Feingold to Richard E. Hucksbeck and Ann L. Hucksbeck, property at Green Manor Estates, \$56,000

Romar Associates to Ronald E. Banning and Frances M. Banning, property at 130 Highland St., conveyance tax \$52.25

Ronald and Kay F. Isle to Lawrence and Sandra A. Bauer, property at Redwood Farms, \$75,000

Romario Associates to William F. Marinone and Paulette R. Deke, property at 124 Highland St., conveyance tax \$57.20

Robert C. Dennison to Anthony Pelletier and Rolande Pelletier, property at Highland Street, \$6,000

Levit Construction Co. to Andrew Djoumas and Mary P. Djoumas, property at Highland Park Subdivision, \$99,900

Release of lien

Town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department against Joseph R. Carter and Margaret A. Carter, property at 138-140 Center St.

Construction Easement

Manchester Modes Inc. to Town of Manchester, property at 685 Parker St.

Adoption of Trade Name

Margaret G. Dion as Hair Boutique, 399 Main St.

David E. Shany as Clair Boutique, 419 Main St.

Marriage Licenses

Rupert U. Gillett of Ellington and Jacqueline Odess of Vernon

Steven G. Shive of East Hartford and Pamela G. Pavan of Manchester, Nov. 24 at Church of the Assumption.

Carl J. Werkhoven and Kathleen Ponticelli, both of Manchester, Nov. 23 at St. James Church.

Donald M. Poist and Susan M. Wojnarowski, both of Manchester, Nov. 24 at St. Barnabow.

Robert F. Martin and Colleen M. Cordy, both of Manchester.

Building Permits

William M. Jordan, fences at 20 Kensington St., \$50.

Richard Scranon, wood stove at 399 Hillstown Road, \$50.

Alfred Schmieding, fireplace insert at 606 Gardner St., \$50.

Henry Skarfen for Dennis Healey, fireplace and brick chimney at 42 Seymour St., \$2,700.

Gilbert J. LeBel, alterations at 35 Gardner St., \$1,875.

A. H. LaRoque, wood stove at 72 Scarborough Road, \$50.

Lawrence Kolumber, tool shed at 435 Burnham St., \$725.

Lena Varvelli, wood stove at 162 Wells St., \$200.

Robert Wallace, fireplace insert at 12 Edison Road, \$600.

Harry Forman, coal stove at 68 Benton St., \$700.

Paul Rothman for Audrey and Arthur McGowan, vinyl siding at 49 Wells St., \$7,000.

Kenneth Jaworski for Diane P. Jaworski, wood stove at 16 East Eldridge St., \$325.

Walter E. Behrman for Philip Dowd, roof at 227 Wells St., \$700.

Bill Tunsky for Frank Lupin, vinyl siding at 21 Sunset St., \$1,800.

Ronald L. Poharski for Reginald Kirtland, roof at 152 Wells St., \$700.

Richard Neale, wood stove at 271 Burnham St., \$500.

Fred J. Brunoli, wood stove and chimney at 28 Coleman Road, \$600.

Fred J. Brunoli for George Ringstone, wood stove and chimney at 31 Coleman Road, \$600.

Fred J. Brunoli for Samuel Longest, wood stove and chimney at 121 Delmont St., \$600.

Kenneth Boud, roof at 387 North Main St., \$2,000.

D. C. Valente, coal stove at 94 Pond Lane, \$450.

Anthony C. Slogosky, wood stove at 265 Henry St., \$280.

Christine Bumpus for Winston and Christine Bumpus, wood stove and chimney at 152 Wells St., \$700.

Andrew Ansaldo for Earl A. Watrous, wood stove and chimney at 30 Cobb Hill Road, \$700.

Robert Heenequin, wood stove at 14 Ensign St., \$500.

Russell E. Miller for Clarence Kabrick, roof at 38 Hollister St., \$400.

Grace Wint, roof at 181 Glenwood St., \$975.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Theodore Stalby, aluminum siding at 251 Spring St., \$2,900.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for John Berk, vinyl siding at 20 Ansaldo Road, \$250.

Bartlett-Brainard Production Co. for Robert J. Kittle, aluminum siding at 11 Wellington Road, \$4,700.

Manuel Vega, wood stove at 75 Galaxy Drive, \$300.

Three-Four LTD for First Hartford Realty, kiosk at 685 Parker St., \$400.

James Garrison, wood stove at 288 Green Road, \$500.

K.T. Lear Associates Inc. for C.J. Carroll, alterations at 57 Ludlow Road, \$2,700.

Robert Jarvis for Charles Amos, addition at 81 Goodwin St., \$10,000.

G.L. McHugh for John H. McHugh, garage at 156 Hillstown Road, \$4,000.

H.G. Willis, wood/coal stove at 21 Phelps Road, \$500.

Kevin Connolly, roof at 35 Dudley St., \$700.

Ronald L. Poharski for Reginald Kirtland, garage at 152 Wells St., \$5,250.

Terry Harlow for Terry Harlow and E. Abbe, coal and wood stove at 97 Pleasant St., \$950.

Vivian H. Larson, demolition of shed at 67 E. Middle Turnpike, \$90.

Promises the Dark

Apocalypse Now

Running

East Hartford Public Records

Warranty Deeds

John Norige to David J. Flanagan et al, property on Olmsted Street, conveyance tax \$57.20.

Carlo D. Walker to James J. Reese et al, property on John Street, conveyance tax \$44.

Anthony Mangiaciffo et al to Frederick J. Dean et al, property on Jerry Road, conveyance tax \$52.80.

Donald Benito et al to Frederick K. Hansen, property on Oak Street, conveyance tax \$74.80.

Albert G. Neumann to Giegl Nunes Gomez et al, property on Burnside Avenue, conveyance tax \$60.50.

Norman J. Raiche et al to Kenneth E. Roust et al, property on Colt Street, conveyance tax \$64.90.

Dorothy Atkins to Erel A. Garufi et al, property on Sterling Street, conveyance tax \$63.80.

Rejean Jacques et al to Joseph Riccio, property on Whitely Street, conveyance tax \$71.15.

George P. Zieke et al to Bruce P. Zieke et al, property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$65.

Robert W. Carey et al to Clifford Raymond Vallancourt et al, property on Suffolk Drive, conveyance tax \$57.70.

Thomas Curran et al to James V. Gropely et al, property on Melton Drive, conveyance tax \$55.30.

Joseph Bidwell to Charles E. Perham et al, property on Olmsted Street, conveyance tax \$57.20.

Carlo D. Walker to James J. Reese et al, property on John Street, conveyance tax \$44.

Newell C. Hall et al to Manuel Bastos et al, property on Bitternut Lane, conveyance tax \$70.85.

Regina Scott to Robert Eichler et al, property on Wickham Drive, conveyance tax \$65.

Vincenza Mancuso to Luke A. Chilone et al, property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$63.80.

Norman B. Sylvester et al to Walter J. Waid et al, property on Risley Street, conveyance tax \$66.

Doris P. Gallant to Raymond S. Gratton, property at 887 Oak St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Jacques Rodrigue et al to Claudia Ruiz et al, property on Legion Drive, conveyance tax \$58.85.

Daniel J. Marquis et al to Moses Fleming et al, property on 38 Lafayette St., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Sadie R. Pardo to James J. Yunick et al, property on Forest Street, conveyance tax \$56.40.

Stephen J. Donahue to David L. Bouchard et al, property on Belden Street, conveyance tax \$56.10.

Free From Manchester State Bank

Seven beautiful gifts from Manchester State Bank are yours free when you open a Christmas Club.

FREE Currier & Ives Bird Design calendar towel or your choice of Satin Christmas ornament with \$1 or \$2 clubs.

FREE Nativity Scene or Santa's Tree, a glistening acrylic crystal ornament with display stand when you open a \$5 club... Free sparkling Reindeer acrylic ornament when you open a \$3 club.

FREE Maxam Steak Knives, four stainless wood handled knives, the ideal accessory for all your Holiday meals free when you open a \$10 club.

FREE Chatham Blanket, full size 72" x 90" in earthy colors with satin trim, the ideal winter gift for added warmth free when you open a \$20 club.

FREE 50th PAYMENT MADE BY MANCHESTER STATE BANK IF OTHER PAYMENTS MADE AS AGREED.

Free 50th Payment made by Manchester State Bank

If other payments made as agreed.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

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1601 BEAN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL. 866-0666

"Manchester's our home, not a branch." MEMBER FDIC



Swearing-In Ceremony

Town Clerk Charles Ems, left, performs a duty he has taken care of many times, that of swearing in members of the South Windsor Town Council. Beaming most broadly is Democrat Edward Havens, front row second from right, who was named mayor. Other council members are, front row, Richard Nicholson, Jaqueline Smith, Havens, and Sherman Tarr, all Democrats. Back row, left to right, Lincoln H. Streeter, Richard Ryan, Bruce Braithwaite, and John Pitts, all Democrats. The fifth Democrat, Arthur Champagne, was not present. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Six States File Antitrust Suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Damages from a lawsuit accusing four firms of conspiring over the last 30 years to fix drafting supply prices in New England could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, an official spokesman says.

Attorneys general from each of the six New England states said their lawsuit filed in Hartford U.S. District Court Tuesday was the "first major cooperative effort" in antitrust enforcement against the six states.

The complaint charges the four companies, which have annual sales of more than \$5 million, with violating antitrust and restraint of trade laws.

Anthony P. Dipentima, a spokesman for Connecticut Attorney General Carl Ajello, said the suit could make an award up to three times the amount determined to have been allegedly overpaid by customers of the firms.

In addition, Ajello was seeking a state civil penalty of up to \$250,000 against the companies under Connecticut's Antitrust Act, Dipentima said.

The complaint alleged that "from some time prior to 1950 to the present" the firms have conspired to "fix, raise, maintain and stabilize" prices of engineering and drafting supplies.

It further alleged that the firms met and agreed to "divide, allocate and apportion territories, markets and customers."

The firms sell such items as drawing and lettering instruments, drafting machines, paper and furniture and films and transfer materials.

Besides Connecticut, attorneys general from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire filed the complaint under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Panel Plans Parking Policy

VERNON — The Traffic Authority will make recommendations to the Town Council, Thursday night, concerning ordinances that prohibit overnight parking on the street.

The council was presented with a petition, at its last meeting, by residents of the Rockville section who said they objected to having to park their cars in lots away from their homes.

One existing ordinance forbids parking in the streets, for more than two hours, between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. unless for an emergency.

An existing ordinance pertains to street parking during winter storms.

Police Chief Herman Fritz, head of the Traffic Authority, said the authority is making recommendations that would allow overnight parking in the streets, between May 1 and Oct. 31; that the School Street parking area, used by residents in the evening, should be expanded and its use encouraged.

He said the authority would improve lighting at the School Street area and would ask that the ramp to the lot from Prospect Street be cleared of snow, by the town.

He said off-street parking should be investigated in other problem areas where residents do not have room to park in their yards.

The chief also is suggesting that the fines

Bolton Town Meeting Over in Six Minutes

BOLTON — Sixteen residents attended the Annual Town Meeting Tuesday, which lasted only six minutes.

The majority of those at the meeting were Republicans casing speculations as to whether a previously mentioned "watchdog committee" was being activated.

However their attendance was quickly explained by the fact that a Republican Town Committee meeting was being held after the Town Meeting.

By unanimous vote and with no discussion the four items on the agenda were passed.

The meeting approved a \$10,000 appropriation for the purchase of a three-quarter ton four-wheel drive pick-up, equipped with a plow. The money will be taken from the cash surplus account.

A \$700 appropriation for the park department was approved. The money will be used to implement the town green beautification program.

Residents waived the reading of reports from various boards because they are published in the annual report which is available at the Community Hall.

Lastly, May 12, 1980 was set as the date for the Annual Budget Meeting.

GOP Offers Invitations

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee has and will be inviting representatives from major boards to attend its meetings.

William Fehling, town chairman, said, "We will be questioning the various boards and expressing our feelings and concerns."

Fehling said after all the boards have been interviewed the committee hopes to formalize its opinions and publish them.

Interested Republicans are invited to attend the committee meetings that are held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

There are a few openings on the committee and any Republican interested in serving should attend the next meeting or call Fehling at 648-1446.

Panel Plans Parking Policy

Vernon Council To Meet; Herbst To Be Sworn In

VERNON — An organizational meeting of the new Town Council will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building at which time Democrat Marie Herbst will be sworn in as mayor.

Mrs. Herbst was elected last Tuesday, defeating incumbent Republican Mayor Frank McCoy. She will have a Town Council to work with made up of seven Republicans and five Democrats, the first time in the town's history that this has happened. Past mayors have had a six split but no mayor of one party has had to work with a majority council of another party.

The council will be asked to adopt rules of procedure for the meetings. Mrs. Herbst said there will be just two minor changes she will ask the council to act on.

One will be to change the meeting dates from the first and third Mondays of the month to the first and third Tuesdays. She said it looks like this is agreeable to most of the council members.

She will also suggest that any oral or written reports, to come before the meeting, be put at the top of the agenda so if anyone is present to discuss such reports they won't have to stay through the whole meeting if they don't wish to.

It is expected that Republican Morgan Campbell will be named to serve as mayor pro tem as decided between the two town chairmen, John Daigle, Republican, and Lester Baum, Democrat.

While the town attorney probably won't be named Thursday night, it is likely that a Democrat will be recommended for this job as the town attorney has to work closely with the mayor.

William Breslau has served as town attorney under Mayor McCoy for the past two years. The procedure is for the town attorney to resign if the change of mayor means a change of party.

Mrs. Herbst said she received a letter from State Rep. Chester Morgan concerning the bill that he co-sponsored to aid the "working poor" in paying their fuel bills this winter.

The bill, if passed, would make available loans up to \$500, at five percent interest, to persons who meet certain guidelines.

Morgan would like residents to write to him and other area legislators offering their support for the proposal.

The Town Council, at its last meeting, voted to set aside \$5,000 for this purpose, so town officials would like to see the legislation pass.

Also to be discussed at Thursday's meeting will be a report of the Traffic Authority concerning off-street parking in the Rockville section of town.

Several residents presented the council with a petition three weeks ago asking the town to repeal the ordinance which prohibits all-night, off-street parking.

Renovations on Schedule At Congregational Church

The church staff members will be moved back into their former offices with the exception that the associate minister, David Dusen, will be moved into an enlarged office above the chapel.

Walworth said work is continuing of energy cost reduction plans, fire security systems, and a walkway for the handicapped which will be installed between the church and the annex.

While the renovation work has been going on church services have been conducted in the auditorium of the nearby Sykes School.

Other churches have offered the use of their facilities for such things as church suppers and other large meetings and smaller groups have been meeting in the church annex.

Walworth said this will connect the sanctuary stairwell with the present hall, providing a second convenient downstairs access.

In conjunction with the Music Committee and the architect, the Restoration Committee has also approved raising the organ, making improvements in the choir loft including putting in a permanent extension over the former choir stairwell and making improvements in the steps leading from the purlin area to the sanctuary, including the addition of handrails.

Walworth said the sanctuary is taking on a warm glow now that it is almost completely painted and that the adjacent chapel has been completely painted.

The pewter chandeliers in the sanctuary and the foyer have been restored to their original brilliance and all of the major structural work in the new enlarged social room has been completed and new improved air ducts have been installed, Walworth said.

Women's Center Plans Programs

Highlighting the programming for the last week of November at the Women's Center at Manchester will be a presentation entitled "Rape and Abuse" at Manchester State Community College area Women's Center. Detective Sue Gibbons, of the Manchester Police Department, will discuss the health-related issues. The programs, which are free of charge and open to the public, are part of the Center's November speaker series on the theme "Women and Our Bodies."

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. the Women's Center will host a presentation on "Exercise" in the Women's Center lounge. The discussion will center on numerous forms of exercise including jogging, use of exercise equipment, isometric and isotonic exercises, the role of nutrition and sports and common components of physical fitness.

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the Women's Center will host a presentation on "Exercise" in the Women's Center lounge. The discussion will center on numerous forms of exercise including jogging, use of exercise equipment, isometric and isotonic exercises, the role of nutrition and sports and common components of physical fitness.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Elm Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, November 20, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, for supplemental Grant to correct 304 code violation. \$1,400.00

To be financed from Head Start funds.

To be financed by supplemental appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title II. \$119,475.00

To be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund, 61, CETA Title VI. \$109,358.21

To be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980.

Proposed additional appropriation to Data Processing. \$1,800.00

To be financed from State of Connecticut Youth Services Grant Funds.

Proposed additional appropriation of \$914,000.00 to be added to Fund 41 for the construction of sanitary sewers to service the Upper Hockanum River area, including the Bryan Farms area, to be financed by State and Federal Grants.

Proposed Ordinance — to consider the purchase of 91 Harlan Street for sum of \$200.72.

Proposed Ordinance — to consider the purchase of land on the southerly side of Burnham Street for the sum of \$15,000.00 in conjunction with the reconstruction of Burnham Street and Buckland Street.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 9th day of November, 1979.

PERSONALS

NEED A RIDE FROM Honesdale Drive in Glastonbury to Elm Street, Hartford. 7:30 a.m. Call 629-0779 mornings only.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! If you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 233-8911 or 247-8292.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. APVH 41 Commerce Street, Glastonbury. PTG COMPANY. Telephone 633-7631.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 182 Berlin Tpk., Wethersfield, 52-5218.

RNLPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, St. Vincent's Hospital, 1000 Main Street, Hartford. Please call 533-5344.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salinas Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Call 649-6022.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. \$4.00 per hour. Friday, weekends anytime.

TRAVEL AGENT - 2 years experience. Manchester area. Send resume to: Box 1, c/o Manchester Herald.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium size office complex. Monday through Thursday, 3 nights a week. Phone Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for application.

COLLECTORS for credit department fuel company. Part or full time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: East Side, O. Melius, P.O. Box 777, Hartford, 06101.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE - Part time, evenings and weekends, evenings etc. Paid training, major medical. Mr. Bob, Hartford, 525-1125.

INSURANCE AGENCY - Part time position available, for experienced Personal Lines person. Phone 528-9831.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - 4 nights per week. Thursday 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Friday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sunday, midnight to 8:00 a.m. Edw. Kozic, Answering Service, 646-5406.

SEWERS - Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right person. Vicinity of Oak and Spruce Street. Black busby (all white pants, pink nose). John Kozic, General Opportunity Employer M/F. Call 528-3201.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS - Available. Experienced preferred. Drivers License. Mature individuals. Apply in person: Garden Grove Cafeteria, Kenney Street, Manchester. Call 528-3201.

PART TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESS - Experienced. Nights. Call 646-8587 anytime, and ask for Dennis.

HELP WANTED

PICKUP AND DELIVERY DRIVER - Good driving record essential. Apply to Stan Ormick.

MONIARY DRGS. 301-315 Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

SHOES SALESPERSON for fine chain family shoe stores in Hartford, Manchester area. Full and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Distributor for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed. Chance for quick advancement. New store openings coming in 1980. If you are qualified, call 423-8411 and ask for Mr. Prange.

SNACK BAR OPERATOR - Waitress & Counter Girl. Downtown Main Street area. Full and part time. Call 643-1442.

DIAGNOSTIC PRESBYTERIAN TEACHER - Formal and informal assessment techniques, methods and materials; skills in demonstration teaching; 12 months position. Certification in Special Education and minimal 3 years experience required, or School Psychologist. Please resume to: Residential Education Program, Call REAB, Hartford, Conn. 06108. EOE/M/F.

AVIS USED CAR SALES - Needs a full time job man to work at its car sales location on Rt. 6 in Vernon. Duties include: selling cars and facilities clean. Apply in person at Avis Used Car Sales, 50 Talbotville Road, Rt. 6, Vernon, To Mr. Schaller. Openings between 9am and 5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

NIGHT STOCK CLERKS - Immediate openings presently available for experienced night grocery stockers. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. For more information please contact store manager, EDWARDS GROCERY, 200 Spencer Street, Manchester, 646-1123. EOE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - The Manchester Education Center seeks applicants for year round (152 weeks) position. Secretary position. Applicants must possess good typing and stenographic skills. Salary range: \$20,000 - \$25,000. Send resume to: Human Resources, 255 Elm Street, Manchester, 646-4083.

AMBIVIOUS YOUNG MAN to do maintenance service and installation. Must be mechanically or electrically inclined. Tepeco Air Pollution Control, 112 Newbury Avenue, Glastonbury, 633-7566.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN JANUARY - For year old, 3 1/2 days per week. Preferably experienced. Other children OK. 646-4083.

HELP WANTED

RNS, LPNS - 2 PM - 11 PM and 11 PM - 7 AM Shifts. Part and Full Time. In a modern health care facility. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: **VERNON MAJOR HEALTH CARE FACILITY** 100 Regan Road, Vernon, Ct. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOODWORKERS - Some experience preferred. APPLY AT: **LAKVIEW FURNITURE CO.** 329 Progress Drive, Manchester, Ct.

ASSISTANT VETERINARIAN - RECEPTIONIST TYPE. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 672-7231, 10 to 5.

DIETARY AIDES - Full time positions available in our dietary department. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 146 Main Street, East Hartford.

STATION ATTENDANT - NEEDED: Full time Apply in person, Route 83, Vernon.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 to 6 p.m. 2 school openings. Call 672-2682, or 273-2103.

PART TIME JANITORIAL - Work in Manchester area. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 evenings a week. Call 248-6880.

YARD PERSON - year round needed for Manchester firm. Person must be available to shovel walkways and porches in the winter and mow the lawn and do other yard work during other seasons. Dependability is a must. Reply by writing Herald Box 2.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED - To provide Nursing Care in private home, care and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Considerable experience. Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. 643-9515. MID ASSISTANCE of North Eastern Conn., Inc. 217 East Court Street, Manchester.

SITTER FOR 92 YEAR OLD - BOLTON man on an occasional basis. Especially for live in Thanksgiving weekend. Call 649-2901.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Welcome Wagon International, the original Greening Service, personnel in Manchester, Mansfield, Coventry, Storrs, etc. Car required. Good earnings. Flexible hours. Immediate training class. Phone 347-1186, or write Mrs. N. Smith, 10 Bolton Road, Simsbury, Conn., 06770.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Men and women 17 - 25 learn a career skill. Guaranteed. Part-time job. \$60 per weekend to start. Veterans earn more. Join the Connecticut Army National Guard. Call Sergeant Hanna at 649-9243 or 396-7900 Collect.

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST - With 15 years experience is moving to the Manchester area, and would like to relocate with a progressive salon. Please call collect: **716-424-3288** between 8 and 8 PM.

WATNESS WANTED - Afternoon and evening shifts. Vicinity of Elm and Spruce Street. Must be over 18.

CUSTODIAN - Part time, experienced. references. Call 645-4466.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 672-2682 or 273-2103.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time. Manchester area. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 649-8125.

HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES - Immediate openings available on all shifts. Pleasant working conditions. New wage scale in place. Located on bus line. Contact Mrs. Ferguson DNS at Burnside Convalescent Home, 288-9271.

MACHINIST to do secondary machining and buffing operations on plastic parts. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Call days at 568-1475.

HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED - People to work part time, 18 hours weekly at \$3 hourly. Over 18 only. Car helpful. Discussed after 5 PM. 672-2128.

FULL TIME HELP for 3rd shift. Apply in person: 7:11 - 11:00 p.m. 509 Center Street, Manchester.

PERSON WANTED to clean offices 4 hours a day, mornings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply 46 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

GRINDPORT OPERATIONS - SIZES GRINDERS. Set up and operate. First and second shifts. Good working conditions with company paid benefits. Enjoys working in a very pleasant and home like atmosphere, helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129 Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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FUEL OIL DRIVER - WANTED: Must have Lic. License and knowledge of greater Hartford area. Call 288-7751 for an interview.

ELECTRICIANS - Journeymen and Apprentices. Trade School Graduates. 1 to 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. TOMKO ELECTRIC INC., 871-9428.

HELP WANTED

RUBBERMAID PARTY DEMONSTRATORS - No collecting. No delivery. Save on Gas. Call Linda, 646-8054.

HELP WANTED - Immediate openings for the following: Dryers, Finishers, Weavers/Loomfixers, Inspection Foreman, Plumber. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Apply to: **CHENEY BROTHERS, INC.** 31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Tel. 253-43-1414. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE - PREMISES: 176-178 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER CONN. BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD, AT HARTFORD CASE DOCKET NO. 23898, the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, subject to the approval of the Superior Court, the premises located at 176-178 South Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Said premises consists of a parcel of land approximately 90 x 300 feet, more or less, with a two family house thereon. SALE DATE: Saturday, November 17, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. PLACE OF SALE: on the premises. INSPECTION: 10:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. on morning of sale. TERMS OF SALE: \$5,000.00 deposit by successful bidder in cash, banker's check or certified check, with balance of purchase price, plus or minus adjustments, in cash at the time of closing sale. Said sale is subject to the approval of the Superior Court.

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* Tax Advantages

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Phil Mealey, Ph.D., TBA Advisor
Craig Brown, Life Manager

Charles Lesperance, Company President
LESPERANCE INS. AGENCY
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Tax Sheltered Planning
Life & Health Plans
487 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
646-2888
646-0808 after 5 pm

BOYS & GIRLS

Must be:

- Over 12 years of age.
- Neat and honest.
- Willing to work hard.
- Able to work approximately 4 hours per day and once in a while on Saturday.

Call between 3:45 and 5:00 ASK FOR IVAN 647-9946

HELP WANTED

MECHANICS - for fully equipped service station. Must be experienced and dependable with own tools. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Uniformed Services of America, benefits, top wages and hours for the right person. Inquire in person to: **MR. PUNKS** **SILVER LAKE SHELL** 232 Spencer Street, Manchester. Between 10 am and 6 pm.

STOCK CLERK & DRIVER - We're expanding our staff. This is a full time, steady job. Good pay and half after hours, paid vacation and insurance. Phone 643-9147, or apply to: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

TELEPHONE CLERK for Sales and Service Department. This is full time, steady employment. The present salary is \$10.00 per hour. Paid vacation and insurance plan. Phone 646-9147, or apply to: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

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Phil Mealey, Ph.D., TBA Advisor
Craig Brown, Life Manager

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HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES - Immediate openings available on all shifts. Pleasant working conditions. New wage scale in place. Located on bus line. Contact Mrs. Ferguson DNS at Burnside Convalescent Home, 288-9271.

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HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED - People to work part time, 18 hours weekly at \$3 hourly. Over 18 only. Car helpful. Discussed after 5 PM. 672-2128.

FULL TIME HELP for 3rd shift. Apply in person: 7:11 - 11:00 p.m. 509 Center Street, Manchester.

PERSON WANTED to clean offices 4 hours a day, mornings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply 46 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

GRINDPORT OPERATIONS - SIZES GRINDERS. Set up and operate. First and second shifts. Good working conditions with company paid benefits. Enjoys working in a very pleasant and home like atmosphere, helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129 Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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FUEL OIL DRIVER - WANTED: Must have Lic. License and knowledge of greater Hartford area. Call 288-7751 for an interview.

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HELP WANTED

PUBLIC AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE - PREMISES: 176-178 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER CONN. BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD, AT HARTFORD CASE DOCKET NO. 23898, the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, subject to the approval of the Superior Court, the premises located at 176-178 South Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Said premises consists of a parcel of land approximately 90 x 300 feet, more or less, with a two family house thereon. SALE DATE: Saturday, November 17, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. PLACE OF SALE: on the premises. INSPECTION: 10



Bruce B. Fitts



Leo Chaput



Richard Steinberg

Business

Senior Engineer

ROGERS — Bruce B. Fitts has been promoted to senior development engineer, molding materials development, for Rogers Corp.'s Larie Research and Development Center.

Fitts started with Rogers as a co-op chemical engineering student from Northeastern University in 1968 and was appointed development engineer upon graduation in 1972. In addition to a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Northeastern, Fitts is pursuing an M.S. degree in materials science from the University of Connecticut.

A member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Fitts has presented several technical papers at that society's regional seminars. He is also a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Driver of Month

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has announced that Leo Chaput of Manchester has been selected as Connecticut Transit's "Driver of the Month" for November.

Chaput has been employed by Connecticut Transit since January 1974. He operates the Farmington Avenue "E" route bus in the bus firm's Hartford Division.

Chaput will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and will have posters with his photo in recognition of the honor posted on all Connecticut Transit buses.

Chaput resides with his wife Fumihai at 178 Charter Oak St. The couple has four children.

Connecticut Transit is the state-owned bus company which operates in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas.

Chamber Member

MANCHESTER — TV Facts, 357 E. Center St., has become a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The magazine, published by Richard Steinberg, has been in business for two years and at present has two employees.

The magazine includes television features and listings for the Manchester, East Hartford and Vernon areas.

Awarded Contract

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Hamilton Test Systems has announced it has received an \$11.3 million contract from Ford Motor Co. to build a computerized assembly line test system for new V-6 engines.

The system will be used to run production acceptance tests on exhaust emissions and other conditions in 3.8 liter gasoline engines Ford will produce at its Essex plant in Windsor, Canada.

Hamilton, a subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., said the system will be delivered in 1981.

Chamber Names Officers Slate

EAST HARTFORD — A six-member nominating committee has nominated a slate of officers for the Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated for three-year terms are: Jean Belhumeur, Scan Optics Inc.; Damon Blackburn, Aetna Business Credit; Kevin Callahan, Callahan's Flower Shop; Bernard Crowley, North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization; Mrs. Judith Carr, Holiday Inn; Robert Demery, Dunkin' Donuts; Maxwell Friedman, Harman's Men's Shop; Mrs. Patricia Vankour, State Bank for Savings; and Mrs. Elsie Whitford, L.E. ... ford.

The election of directors will take place at the chamber's annual meeting on Nov. 20 at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue. Nominations may be made from the floor at the time of the meeting.

The nominating committee consisted of Janet Brennan, Charles Stehbins, Thomas Westbrook, Dean Roland, Elsie Whitford, Kevin Callahan and Barry Rosen.

New England Lagging In Attracting Tourists

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England is lagging behind the rest of the nation in attracting travelers and vital tourist dollars, the New England Regional Commission said in a study released Tuesday.

The report, which compares tourist data from 1972 to 1977, showed travel throughout the United States grew by 31 percent during the five-year period while travel to New England increased only 8 percent.

"New England is understated and undersold," said the study, which will be formally presented Nov. 19 in Hartford at NERCOM's first "New England Conference on Tourism."

"With New England lagging behind the rest of the country in attracting travelers, as the study documents, public and private policy makers need to renew their attention to this vital industry," said Christine Knowles, director of economic development at NERCOM.

The two-day conference, which will gather public and private sector travel interests from across the six-state region, is an "important step in this direction," Ms. Knowles said.

The report also shows travel is the fastest growing component of the service sector in the region and as an export industry contributes to the economic base, especially in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

But the industry's dependence on single car travel spells trouble, it said.

"New England is gasoline dependent, with three fourths of all visits made by automobile. Since another gas shortage will disproportionately hurt the industry in New England, we must begin to devise alternative strategies for getting here with less gas," the study said.

Forty percent of the trips involved one or two night stays and the primary purpose for traveling to New England was to visit family and friends, it said.

However, New England also reflected the strongest preference for outdoor recreation in the country, the study showed.

The report concluded New England must develop a regional marketing and promotion strategy.

"The Bicentennial demonstrated what a concentrated and coordinated marketing effort could accomplish. Travel business increased 25 percent in 1976 alone.

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Skating Injuries Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Injuries from roller skating have increased dramatically since the sport has become a national fad, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

In the first seven months of 1979 an estimated 74,000 people were treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries from roller skating, the III said.

In 1978 there were 63,000 roller skating injuries, the III said. Less than five years ago, it said, there was an average of 55,000 roller skating injuries a year.

The Institute, in a report based on statistics from the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, said one third of the injuries are fractures, usually of the wrist, knee or elbow. Most of those injured are children or teenagers, although one fourth are over 25, the Institute said.

Veterans Get Reminder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union is reminding 2.2 million older veterans that they have undesirable discharges before 1965 that Dec. 31 is the deadline for them to appeal their cases to the Defense Department.

A Pentagon spokesman said there are no plans to extend the deadline even though only 2,750 persons, or 0.1 percent of those eligible, have applied for a review. More than half of those who appealed their cases were given honorable discharges.

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NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2227

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CLOCKWISE COOKERY

People/Food

You may be the one who's always "on the go" and yet you enjoy the warmth and relaxation of family, friends and the evening meal. Dinner in a dash need not be at the expense of nutrition, tastefulness or natural pleasure.

Any one of the following entrees using canned salmon and vegetables can be completely prepared in minutes either conventionally or in the microwave oven. Utilizing convenient foods from the sea and garden, applied on your shelves, or in your freezer, and prepared and served directly from heat-resistant glass or glass-ceramic dishes, will make you a very **CLOCKWISE** cook — naturally!

The classic dish for entertaining after any party is Caramelized Salmon-Rice Medley, accompanied by Garden Salad. Curry dishes will feast on the dish which combines colorful canned salmon, frozen rice medley and hard-cooked eggs combined with the golden fluff and distinct flavor of curry. The Garden Salad of fresh spinach, cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce with seasoned mushrooms and diagonal-cut green beans adds a fresh highlight to the meal. A sweet serving cradle for the heat-resistant dishes complements your dining table for an attractive, party look.

Speedy support for family or guests are served in convenient, attractive dishes to add a special touch when time is short. Spinach-Salmon Casserole is a nutritious dish high in protein, with an ocean of flavor. Salmon, frozen rice, fresh spinach, curly rotini noodles and three natural cheeses are the main components. High nutritional value and no waste makes canned salmon an excellent purchase for your budget dollar.

An award winning, attractive, quick dish is Salmon Divan. Young loxox of spears from a heat-resistant glass baking dish and are topped with flaked canned salmon and a sauce of cream, cheddar soup, Swiss cheese and canned whole mushrooms. Serve in a wicker basket for a natural look.

A pinch of thyme adds a flavorful accent to a hearty Salmon-Corn Chowder. Whole kernel corn, celery, onion and canned salmon, all set in cream of potato and cream of celery soups, are served in individual glass-ceramic bowls.

Be clockWISE in your cooking by serving these simple, yet delicious entrees that take just minutes to prepare.



Flavorful Salmon-Rice Medley with a colorful Garden Salad are time-saving attractions, perfect for entertaining!

SALMON-RICE MEDLEY

3 packages (11 oz. each) frozen rice medley (rice with peas and mushrooms)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

3/4 teaspoon curry powder

2 cloves garlic, crushed

3/4 cup chopped onion

1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon

2 hard-cooked eggs

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Prepare rice according to package directions. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add curry powder, garlic and onion; sauté until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Drain salmon and break into chunks with a fork. Reserve several slices of hard-cooked

egg for garnish, if desired. Chop remaining egg. In 8-inch square heat-resistant baking dish, combine egg, salmon, rice, cayenne and onion mixture. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes, covered, or until heated through. Serves 4 to 6.

MICROWAVE. Prepare all the rice according to package microwave directions, increasing time to about 15 minutes and rearranging halfway through cooking time. Place butter or margarine in 8-inch square heat-resistant baking dish and microwave on HIGH about 45 seconds or until butter is melted. Stir in curry powder, garlic and onion. Microwave on HIGH 3 minutes, stirring once. Drain salmon and break into chunks with a fork. Reserve several slices of hard-cooked egg for garnish, if desired. Chop remaining egg; combine with salmon, rice, cayenne and onion mixture. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH 6 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

GARDEN SALAD

Dressing:

1/3 cup cider vinegar

3 tablespoons oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon sugar

1/8 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

Dash cayenne

2 cups torn fresh spinach

2 cups torn fresh head lettuce

1 can (8-1/2 oz.) diagonal-cut green beans, chilled and drained

1 jar (2-1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, chilled and drained

1 tomato, cut into wedges

1/2 cucumber, scored and thinly sliced

1/2 cup cubed Mozzarella cheese

Gently toss all salad ingredients together in a large bowl. Combine dressing ingredients and stir briskly with a whip or fork — or combine in a container with a tight fitting cover and shake well. Just before serving, combine dressing with salad ingredients and toss. Serves 4 to 6.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

Joe Kolwicz of Tolland, whose hobby is cooking, will prepare his Down East Chili to be served for luncheon at the annual Holiday Fair on Saturday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon St., Manchester.

Kolwicz, who has taught gourmet cooking, is employed as an area representative by Noxell Corp. in Baltimore, Md.

Kolwicz and Michael Merriam, a chef at Bickford's in Vernon, recently prepared a dinner for more than 300 people.

On Saturday, luncheon will include Down East Chili, cornbread and goodies. The fair, open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will have needlework, crafts, bakery items, white elephant, children's games and much more.

Here is Kolwicz's recipe for Down East Chili, plus one for Beef Stroganoff — Romanoff, Spätzle Dough, and Beef Borach with Sour Cream.

Down East Chili

8 cups of dried red kidney beans

4 large onions sliced

4 medium green peppers chopped

4 lbs. ground beef

8 cups stewed tomatoes

8 6-ounce cans tomato sauce

2 tablespoons salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

3 or 4 tablespoons chili powder, to taste

Rinse beans, cover with cold water, add 1 tablespoon salt and cook overnight. Cover and simmer until tender, then drain.

Brown onions, green peppers and meat in hot fat. Mix other in-

redients and simmer for two hours adding liquid if necessary.

Beef Stroganoff — Romanoff

2 lbs. round steak

2 large onions, minced

1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

1/2 pint sour cream

1/2 stick butter

Nutmeg, salt, pepper (whole), oil

Cut steak into 1/4 inch slices. Pound thin. Cut into narrow strips the length of a finger.

Heat 2 tablespoons each butter and oil. Add onions and sauté with stirring until translucent. Add the beef and brown quickly (15 minutes). Season with salt, fresh milled pepper and a trace of nutmeg. Combine with beef and onions. Adjust seasoning if necessary. Add sour cream. Heat gently. Do not boil. Serve over rice or noodles.

Spätzle Dough

2 1/2 cups flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs lightly beaten

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup butter

Place flour and salt in bowl. Mix eggs, milk and water and stir slowly into flour. If too heavy add a speck more water. Drop off teaspoon into 3 quart boiling water. Cook 3 minutes.

Toss in bowl with melted butter.

Beef Borach with Sour Cream

2-1/2 lbs. shin of beef

2 large marrow bones

Salt

1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes, undrained

1 medium onion, quartered

1 stalk celery, cut up

3 parsley sprigs

6 whole black peppers

1 bay leaf

2 cups shredded beets

3 cups coarsely shredded cabbage

1-1/4 cups thickly sliced carrots

1 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons snipped dill

1/4 cup cider vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar

Day before serving: In a deep 8 quart kettle, place beef, marrow bones, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 quarts water. Cover — bring to boil — skim. Reduce heat and simmer covered 1 hour.

Add tomatoes, onions, celery, parsley, black peppers and bay leaf — simmer covered 2 hours longer. Remove from heat.

Lift out beef — set aside. Remove marrow bone and discard. Strain soup and skim off fat. (You should have about 9 cups liquid). Return soup and beef to kettle.

Add beets, cabbage, carrots, chopped onion, dill, vinegar, sugar, and 1 tablespoon salt. Bring to boil — reduce heat and simmer covered 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Remove from heat. Refrigerate overnight.

Next day: Remove beef from soup, cut into cubes and return to soup. Heat gently to boiling — turn into tureen. Top each serving with generous spoon sour cream. Refrigerate overnight.

Makes about 3 quarts — 8 servings.

Joe Kolwicz of Tolland, at right, and Michael Merriam, chef at Bickford's in Vernon, prepared dinner for 300 people recently. (Herald photo by Adamson)

14 NOV 14

Three decades in China:

American Workers at the Red Star Commune

It sounds like a movie scene - but the people and the story are real. She was a nuclear physicist who dropped out during the McCarthy period. He was a dairy farmer and her brother's college roommate. He went to China in 1946 as a dairy specialist with the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Organization. He became fascinated with the country and the people and stayed on after civil war broke out.

Erwin "Sid" Engst, at left, and wife, Joan, along with Liu Ming, director of the Red Star Commune near Peking, in the foreground. In the background, the Communist workers of the Red Star Commune are seen working in the fields.



NEW YORK: Erwin "Sid" Engst, at left, and wife, Joan, along with Liu Ming, director of the Red Star Commune near Peking, inspect the balcony "minifarm" of host Jim Nesli, second from left. The Engsts, who have been in China for more than 30 years, are engineers at the commune - mainly handling dairy equipment. (UPI photo)

Trade-in Furniture: Wave of the Future?

Imagine trading in used furniture the way you now do an old car. To Harley F. Shuford, Jr., a North Carolina manufacturer, that "seems a logical development in the business."

THE CONNOISSEURS' CHOICE

Advertisement for Canada Dry Club Soda. It features a large image of a Canada Dry Club Soda bottle and a list of ten different sparkling water brands. The text describes the taste and quality of the products, highlighting Canada Dry as the preferred choice among connoisseurs.

Continued steady growth of trends toward allow and modular furniture, sleep sofas, multi-purpose storage units and wall systems, all easily movable in our increasingly mobile society.

Advertisement for Canada Dry Club Soda. It includes a coupon for a 20% discount on the purchase of two family-size bottles. The coupon is valid until June 30, 1980, and is limited to one per customer.

Give Thanks For a No-fuss Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is an all-American holiday that touches all ages, faiths and colors who call the United States home. It is a thankful annual feast that stems from the hard - almost faming - times of the first English settlers in the New World.

Advertisement for A&P featuring a \$1.00 off coupon for 3 lb. bag-bean coffee and 8 oz. O'Clock coffee. The coupon is valid from Nov. 11 to Nov. 17, 1979.

Advertisement for Proctor-Silex Pan Handler, a 6-quart electric pressure cooker. It is priced at \$8.88 and includes a corn popper topper.

Advertisement for The Butcher Shop featuring various meat products. Items include self-basting turkeys for 79¢, young turkeys for 69¢, and a variety of sausages and steaks.

Advertisement for The Farm featuring fresh produce. Items include golden ripe yellow bananas for 3 for \$1, delicious apples for 48¢, and McIntosh apples for 3 for 88¢.

Advertisement for Dairy Products featuring a variety of cheeses and yogurts. Items include half-gallon egg nog for \$1.89, cottage cheese for 79¢, and cream cheese for 49¢.

Advertisement for Green Giant featuring frozen foods. Items include orange juice for 69¢, soured cream for 59¢, and various frozen vegetables.

14 NOV 14

Chinese Food For Two

Many couples today rely on restaurant fare and takeout service for meals. In some instances, the food may not compare with home cooking, but the fast service and no cleanup worries seem to take priority, especially when active lifestyles leave little time for meal planning.

Chinese food is a popular restaurant and takeout selection. Because so many Chinese dishes, though, have a large number of ingredients, many cooks may hesitate to tackle a recipe at home. They may feel that special expertise and equipment are needed and that larger quantities must be prepared.

Not necessarily so! Our easy suggestion, Pork Oriental, features frozen stir fry style Chinese vegetables which have already been prepared and seasoned. They're combined with mushrooms and lean pork cubes, brushed with soy sauce, inside a nylon oven cooking bag to cook to tender, flavorful perfection in either a microwave or conventional oven.

An extra plus is the "no cleanup" feature. The oven bag contains all recipe ingredients, so there's no pan to wash and no oven soot!

To complete the meal, serve Pork Oriental with rice of chow mein noodles, a side order of crispy egg rolls and a cup of green tea.

Pork Oriental
 1/2 pound lean pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms
 1 package (10 oz.) stir fry style Chinese vegetables with seasonings
 1/2 cup water
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place regular size (10"x16") Brown-In-Bag in 10x12-inch baking dish. Brush pork with soy sauce.



Families of one or two do not have to rely on restaurant fare or takeout service to enjoy good Oriental food. This easy Pork Oriental recipe can be prepared at home—either on a restaurant fare or takeout service to enjoy good Oriental food. This easy Pork Oriental recipe can be prepared at home—either on a restaurant fare or takeout service to enjoy good Oriental food.

Beat Beef -Price Blues

Beef is an American passion. That being an accepted fact, what are we going to do about the continuing upward movement in its price?

It is certainly difficult to alter our eating habits. But we may have to if beef prices continue to rise. Three to four ounces of beef should be our limit per day. Nutritionists say that would provide us with sufficient protein.

There are other good protein foods. Pork and chicken are plentiful and are less expensive than beef. Eggs are always available and are high in protein. They are also versatile; you can eat them alone or as ingredients in baked goods, puddings, meat loaves and so on.

The Agriculture Department predicts that beef prices will be slightly higher during the first half of 1980. It also says pork and broiler-fryers will be more plentiful.

If you are lightening up on beef, try using a little mushroom strategy. Mushrooms, though not protein-rich, have a meaty quality in their flavor and texture that can help make dishes with little or no meat more appealing. Moreover, mushrooms contain few calories—fewer than 100 per pound—and no cholesterol.

Here is an economical main dish that combines beef and mushrooms.

Beef and Mushroom Burgundy
 2 pounds boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 4 tablespoons flour
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1/2 cup oil
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 cup Burgundy wine
 1 bay leaf
 1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 6- to 8-ounce cans whole mushrooms. Add mushrooms along with carrots and whole onions.
 Cover and bake 1 hour longer, adding more water if necessary. Sprinkle with parsley and serve over hot buttered noodles if desired. Makes 8 portions.

Easy Mushroom Sauce

Mushrooms have been the base for some of the world's most famous sauces. Yet, all the fame does not mean that a delicious and appropriate mushroom sauce cannot be made quite easily.

For example, a sweet-and-sour mushroom sauce takes about 15 minutes of cooking time and tops a classic Salisbury steak (stretched with bread crumbs) for a relatively inexpensive meal.

Once you have prepared the sauce you will want to serve it with other protein favorites. Also try it on English muffins, bread and sausage.

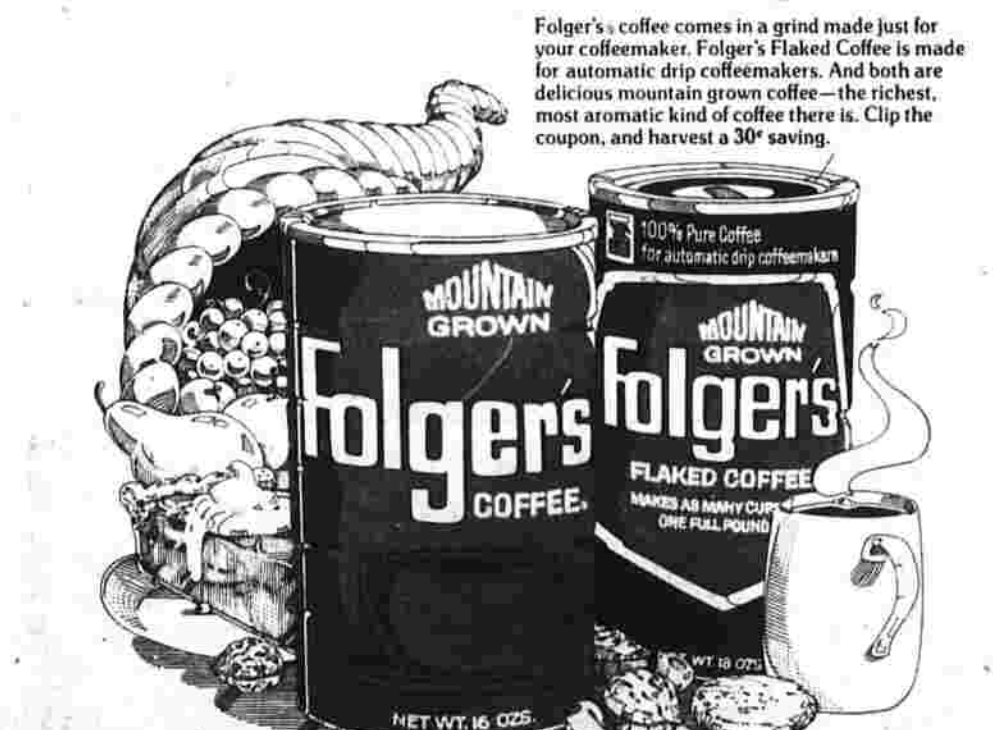
Mushroom Sauce
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms or 1 (6- to 8-ounce) can sliced mushrooms
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup orange marmalade
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
 1 beef bouillon cube
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Salisbury Steaks
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 1/2 cup minced onion
 1/3 cup ketchup
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1/2 cup water
 Combine bread crumbs, onion, ketchup, egg, salt and black pepper. Blend well.
 Add meat. Mix well, but do not over mix.
 Shape into 6 oval patties 1/2 inch thick. Broil under preheated hot broiler until done as desired, about 4 to 5 minutes on each side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 cups.



Gray too thin? Try using instant potato flakes instead of flour.

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Folger's coffee comes in a grind made just for your coffeemaker. Folger's Flaked Coffee is made for automatic drip coffeemakers. And both are delicious mountain grown coffees—the richest, most aromatic kind of coffee there is. Clip the coupon, and harvest a 30¢ saving.

Save 30¢ on any size Folger's
 100% Pure Coffee Regular or Flaked

These new Butter Pretzels are BUTTERY-TASTING!



SING OUT YOUR CHOICE AND SAVE 10¢!
 Taste how rich and deliciously buttery-tasting* these new Keebler® pretzels really are! The Elves make 'em in three fun shapes: Butter Braids™, Butter Knots™ and Butter Nibblers™. Keebler Butter Pretzels—a whole new twist on snack-time treats. Take your first buttery-tasting bite soon and save!

SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 8 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE OF NEW KEEBLER® BUTTER PRETZELS.
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Annual Bal Menuet Slated for Nov. 23

Three area women will be among the debutantes to be presented at the 26th Annual Bal Menuet on Friday, Nov. 23 at the Grand Ballroom of the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

They are Miss Linda A. Bilodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Bilodeau of Elmer Street, East Hartford; Miss Marie R. Donofrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Donofrio of Fuller Avenue, East Hartford; and Miss Bettina Bronzic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bronzic of Carman Road, Manchester.

Miss Bilodeau, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, was the 1978-1979 reigning queen for the Polish National Home Pageant.

Miss Donofrio is a senior at Central Connecticut State College.

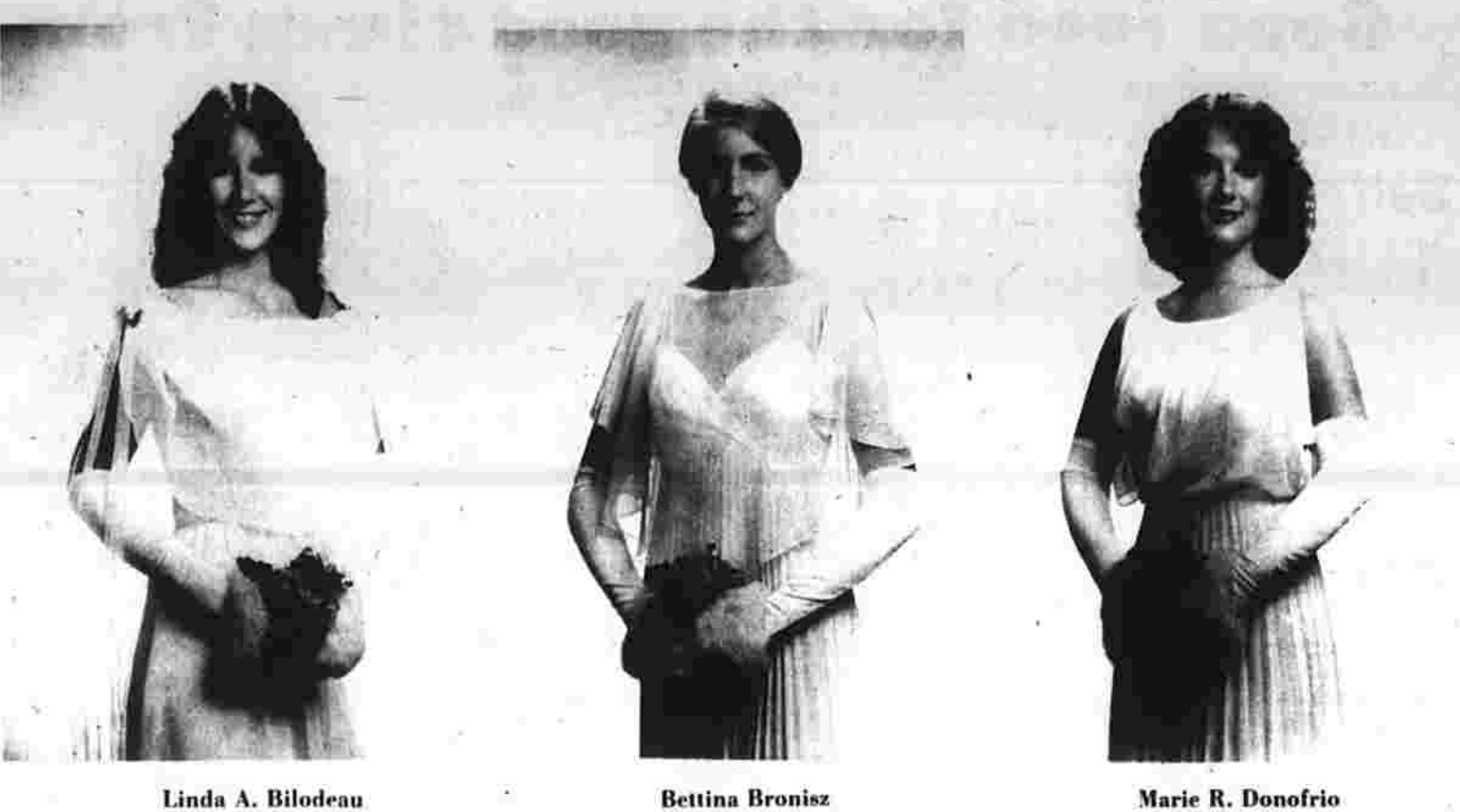
Miss Bronzic is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.

The debutantes wearing white gowns and carrying fur muffs trimmed with robes, fern and baby's breath, will be introduced by Dr. Theodore G. Sawicki of New Britain, master of ceremonies. The debutantes and their escorts will dance to Paderewski's "Minute in G" during the formal presentation. Choreographer is Mrs. Robert A. Mogielnicki (Miss Frances) of Wethersfield. Music will be provided by the orchestras of Hay Henry and The Corona's.

The debutantes and their escorts will be guests at a dinner party at the hotel, preceding the ball. Their parents and committee members will be guests at a champagne reception. A strolling quartet will entertain guests at a Dutch treat cocktail party and hors d'oeuvres in the Terrace Room.

A breakfast party for the debts and escorts will conclude the event. Coffee and Danish pastries will be served to the guests and members after the ball.

Mrs. Carolyn Pakenas of West Hartford and Roman J. Krawiec of Tolland are serving as co-chairpersons. (Burian Moss photos)



Linda A. Bilodeau, Bettina Bronzic, Marie R. Donofrio

Tedone-Carson

Anita Eileen Carson of East Hartford and Cosmo V. Tedone Jr., also of East Hartford were married Oct. 6 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of 77 Bigelow St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Tedone of 289 Cooper Hill St., Manchester.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white carnations and gladioluses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Susan Ironfield of Bolton, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Lou Ryley of New London, Miss Betsy Bill of Wales, Mass., Miss Patty Herzog and Mrs. Susan Metivier, both of Manchester.

Leo Tedone of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Damian Tedone of Wales, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, Michael Arnone of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, Jack Neuhel of Vernon, and John Lee of Misquamicutt, R.I.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Great Barrington, Mass. They are residing in East Hartford.

Mr. Tedone is owner and chef of the Coach and Four Restaurant in East Hartford. (Ironfield photo)

Births

Kocum, Kelly Ann, daughter of Francis A. and Eileen Waterfield Kocum of 374 Eastbury Hill, Glastonbury. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waterfield of 98 Kennedy Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffcoat of Vernon. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards of Andover. She has a brother, Kristian, 3 1/2.

Duperron, Jonathan Raymond, son of Michael L. and Arlene M. Linfield Duperron of 54E Spencer St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duperron of South Wind. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manager of Glastonbury. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances V. Tedford of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. He has a sister, Dawn Lynn, 4 1/2.

Durdallier, Michelle Diane, daughter of Michael and Donna Morgan Durdallier of 168 Hickory Drive, Coventry. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Annunziata of Astoria, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rogus of Miami, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmother is Harriet Silber of Richmond Hill, N.Y. She has a brother, Peter Michael, 3 1/2.

Guardo, Aimee Lynn, daughter of Harold G. and Lorraine Goni Guardo of West Willington. She was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Goni of 87 Spruce St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Guards of Stafford Springs. Her great-grandparents are

Worcester, Mass. He has a brother, Christopher Michael.

Holmes, Philip Nicholas, son of Howard M. and Sandra Chappas Holmes of 57 Phelps Road, Manchester. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker Sr. of Canaan. He has a brother, Donald L. III, 19 months.

Habernern, Kevin James, son of Ronald G. Jr. and Dolores Fish Habernern of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Joseph Fish of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Habernern of Amston. His paternal great-grandmother is Kathryn Tarask.

Haddasah Chapter Plans 'Education Day' Tuesday

The Manchester Chapter of Haddasah will conduct its annual Education Day on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Focusing on "Crises in Development in this, the Year of the Child," four professionals will explore some negative experiences children may encounter.

Jein Campbell, a graduate of Boston University School of Social Work and head of the Social Work Department in the Manchester school system since 1971, will speak on "Early Childhood Problems." Following her talk, a movie, "Connections," will be shown.

Dr. Michael Pines, who currently maintains a private practice in psychology in Glastonbury, will speak on "Disruptions in Normal Family Patterns." A native of Baltimore, he holds degrees from Clark University, the University of Richmond and the University of Connecticut. He was formerly the coordinator of special education for the Woodstock public schools and is a consultant to Woodstock Academy and to the East Lyme school system. He also conducts statewide workshops in parent training, behavior management and special education.

Following his address, Steve O'Donnell, director of Manchester's Crossroads, will show slides and speak on "Drugs and How They Affect Family and Community." He holds a bachelor and master of social work degrees from the University of Maryland.

Lunch will be served, after which Gail Burke, director of the Capitol Region Drug Information Center, will discuss "The Chemically Dependent Family." Ms. Burke, a University of Connecticut alumna and former teacher, also did graduate work there and at Eastern College.

Panel discussions will conclude the day. Baby-sitting is available. Reservations may be made by calling Carol Mamok at 528-5041, Lynn Cohen, 647-9990, or Andy Knass, 646-1209. There will be a \$3 registration fee.

SS Accepting Applications For Representatives Jobs

Social Security will be taking applications for claims representative positions throughout New England from Dec. 3 to 10 according to Robert C. Green, regional commissioner, for Social Security in Boston.

The claims representative position is the keystone through which major Social Security program benefits are brought directly to the public. Green stated. The duties include the receipt of applications for benefits, the development of claims and explanation of Social Security programs through personal contact with the public.

Commissioner Green said that traditionally Social Security has recruited claims representatives from the Professional Aptitude Career Exam (PACE) register, but experience has shown that many people who have demonstrated ability to meet and deal with the public have difficulty with a structured examination. This new method of recruiting entitled "Claims Representative Examination, Social Security" (CRESS) is in fact not an examination but a review of a resume submitted by the applicant. The factors that will be considered are the applicant's education, experience, training and a panel interview. Credit will also be given for volunteer work, such as community, cultural social service, as well as professional association activities, provided it is the type and level acceptable under this announcement.

Individuals residing in the Manchester area should contact Sal Anello at the East Hartford Social Security office located at 657 Main St., East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. Telephone: 344-7177.

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