

Sewer Pact Clears Second Major Hurdle

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A three-party sewer agreement cleared a second major hurdle when the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District unanimously approved the pact.

The Town of Manchester Board of Directors approved the agreement Oct. 25. It now goes to the South Windsor Town Council for its approval.

Under the agreement, South Windsor and Manchester would accept sewage from each other's boundaries when the flow of gravity and the natural contours of the land make it feasible to send it this way.

The agreement would eliminate the need for expensive — and sometimes faulty — pump stations

along the town lines. The district asked to enter the agreement because it is the sewer authority for the area where South Windsor wants to send its effluent to Manchester.

Before approving the proposal, the directors have "control over the affairs of the district and are the sewer authority." He said the directors have exclusive power to enter into the agreement with the town and

South Windsor.

The agreement, which had to be revised by the town and the district before going back to South Windsor, places liabilities on the district if it ever breached the agreement.

Director Joseph Tripp moved to accept the agreement because it would take any sewage generated in the future away from the local treatment plant and into South Windsor.

"It's awfully important that the town know we are attempting to be as cooperative as possible," Tripp said. "This could be a messy, sticky affair if we didn't enter into this agreement."

Militants Free Ten Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem militants released a second group of hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy early today and the 10 Americans left the country on an Iran Air 747 to Paris.

The six black men and four white women were escorted to the airport by more than a dozen armed guards including the son of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. They stopped in Paris en route to Frankfurt, West Germany, for debriefing.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the release and said the Americans would be flown from Paris in a military plane to Frankfurt, West Germany, for debriefing and medical tests in a U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden where the three Americans released Monday also are staying.

U.S. officials said the intention was to get the 13 released Americans reunited with their families in the United States within several days, in time for Thanksgiving.

The release of the 10 reduces to 49 the number of Americans still held, with some 40 non-Americans for the 17th day by Moslem students demanding the return of the deposed shah to Iran, a demand they reiterated today.

Sources said two American women were among those still captive in the embassy and the students said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, in New York for medical treatment, must be returned before the remaining hostages can be released.

Based on information from the Monday press conference where they were paraded before newsmen, those released today were:

Terry Tedford, 24, of California; Joan Walsh, 33, of Ogden, Utah; Lilianna Johnson, 22, of Elmont, N.Y.; Elizabeth Montagne, of Calumet, Ill.; David Walker, 25, of Prairie View, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, 40, of Mount Vernon, Va.; Wesley Williams, 22, of Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, 21, of Houston; James Hughes, 24, of Langley Air Force Base, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, 41, of New Orleans.

Only blacks and women have been included in the two groups freed, fulfilling an order by Khomeini for "Islamic mercy" for "oppressed

blacks" and women.

But Miss Walsh, an embassy political officer, said Monday the students also were holding two women and a black who did not appear at the press conference with her.

She identified the three as Katherine Koob, director of the Iran-America Society, a cultural center; Elizabeth Ann Swift, an embassy political officer, and Charles Jones Jr. All three had arrived in Tehran recently, the hostages said at the press conference.

It was unclear if the student captors considered the two women and the black as "spies" and therefore not eligible for release under Khomeini's directive Saturday.

Despite the releases, militant students who took over the embassy called for countrywide demonstrations against the United States on Wednesday to build up the campaign for the shah's extradition.

Khomeini has said the Americans suspected of spying would be put on trial unless the shah was returned, but President Carter warned Monday "such a step would be another flagrant violation of elementary human rights, religious precepts and international law and practice."

His comments were echoed by U.N. Secretary General Kari Waldheim, and later Monday at the United Nations in New York, a special Iranian representative met officials to press for a special meeting of the Security Council about the crisis in Tehran.

But the strong feeling in the council was Iran should first respond to its demand for the immediate release of the hostages at U.S. Embassy.

Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr in a message to Iranians Monday said relations between Tehran and Washington had been practically nonexistent "but we must quickly think of solutions to end our dependence on America before official severance with America."

At Monday's press conference, Hughes, 24, one of the blacks released today, said his student captors had threatened to shoot some hostages if they didn't cooperate.

Freedom Brings Peace and Quiet

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The first three Americans freed by their Moslem student captors are isolated in an eighth-floor wing of a U.S. Air Force hospital for a period of "decompression" before returning home.

A State Department official said Monday the three — two black Marine sergeants and a woman secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran — needed peace and quiet after their 15-day ordeal at the compound in the Iranian capital.

"They have a need for a slight period of decompression," said George Sherman of the State Department's Bureau of Near East and Southern Asia Affairs.

"Both their doctors and themselves have authorized me to say they are in good health and strong spirits considering what they have been through," Sherman said about Kathy Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Sgt. Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., and William R. Quarles, 23, of Washington D.C.

Sherman said the three would be sent home in a few days but first would undergo medical checkups by a team of local air base specialists reinforced by six doctors — including psychiatrists — flown in from the United States.

U.S. officials said the other 10 Americans released today also were to be similarly debriefed at the U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden.

A Lindsay air station spokesman at the Air Force hospital where the three were driven after their arrival Monday at the Frankfurt Rhein-Main air base 20 miles away said they had a bank of telephones at their disposal to call relatives.

"They can order anything they want to eat and they have phones to call their folks," Sgt. Paul Smith said.

On the flight from Tehran to Germany Monday, Miss Gross told a Scandinavian Airlines System stewardess her chief concern was the students.

The militant students who seized the embassy Nov. 4 demanding the return of the deposed shah to Iran had been holding 49 Americans and some 40 non-Americans hostage.

"I am worried about the others," stewardess Ulla Kallback quoted Miss Gross as saying.

Ms. Kallback said Miss Gross and the two Marines had been in no mood to celebrate their release.

"I offered them champagne, but they did not want any. They only had the normal breakfast, eggs and ham, coffee and juice," the Swedish first-class cabin stewardess told UPI in a telephone interview.

Ms. Kallback said all three talked to their families on a line especially hooked up from the airborne jailer via a Swedish radio communication center.

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Swearing-In

General Manager Robert Weiss called the newly elected Board of Directors to accept the oath of office at swearing in ceremonies at Center Congregational Church Monday night. From left are Republicans Peter

DiRosa, William Diana, Carl Zinsser and Gloria Della Fera. With them are Democrats Arnold Klenschmidt, Barbara Weinberg, James McCavanagh, Stephen Cassano and Stephen Penny. (Herald photo by Harry

Dems Control Voting For Board Officers

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Democratically controlled Board of Directors was sworn into office Monday night and the Republican minority drank from the cup of their first defeat, as the Democrats used their majority to elect board officers.

The meeting in Center Congregational Church was attended by about 100 people who were treated to opening remarks that evoked Manchester's history, spoken by the Honorable Charles House.

Tradition and history were also cited by the newly elected directors when they nominated officers, although each political party viewed history from a different perspective.

The parties joined forces to elect the top vote-getter, Democrat Stephen Penny, to the mayoral position by a unanimous vote. They each cited their view of history and broke ranks when the position of deputy mayor was under discussion.

Republican Peter DiRosa nominated the second highest vote-getter, fellow Republican Carl Zinsser, for deputy mayor, citing the tradition of the second highest vote-getter receiving the spot. His nomination was seconded by Republican William Diana.

Democrat James McCavanagh nominated fellow Democrat Stephen Cassano, citing his hard work in the

deputy mayor slot over the past two years. With a 5-4 Democratically controlled board, the outcome of the nominations was virtually a foregone conclusion.

As expected, the Democrats elected Cassano, the fourth highest vote-getter, over Zinsser.

The position of secretary of the board met with the same partisan politics.

Zinsser, who had seconded the nomination of Penny for mayor, nominated Diana, the third highest vote-getter, for secretary. But Democrat Barbara Weinberg nominated the fifth highest vote-getter, fellow Democrat James McCavanagh, for the spot. The directors elected McCavanagh.

Zinsser declared, "We won't have anymore 6-3 votes like the last session," alluding to the fact that the GOP is still outnumbered but by a 5-4 margin instead of a 6-3 decision.

Diana asked that the board's secretary cast a single ballot for Cassano and McCavanagh.

Town Manager Robert Weiss attended the meeting to act as master of ceremonies until the board elected its officers. In his capacity he elicited the only laughter at a serious meeting. Weiss jokingly said he only gets the chance to wield the chairman's gavel once every two years, and he accepts the opportunity with relish.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier also

spoke, quoting from the Old Testament book of Micah. "What does it require of a person in this world but to do justice, love kindness, and walk calmly with God?"

Following the pastor's invocation, The Honorable Jay Rubinow administered the oath of officers to the Board of Directors. Barbara Higley, Nicholas Costa, and Carolyn Becker were then administered the oath of office to the Board of Education.

House, retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court, said holding the meeting in Center Church was a fitting and proper way to begin the new year since the 1824 act said the town meeting should be held at or near this building.

House then told the gathering about the 1947 controversy over Sanity Duncan, the cemetery supervisor. He said so many people came to the town meeting on the subject that it became clear a representative form of government had to be established.

That representative government was set up like a business, House said. He cited the title of the governing body being a Board of Directors, instead of selectmen, as an example. He said management of the town was vested in a general manager, not to be called a town manager. He said despite these positions, the ultimate power still rests with the electorate, since the people have the power of the ballot.

Arabs Begin Summit

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Leaders from 21 of the 22 Arab nations today opened a summit meeting designed to review strategy against Israel and possibly discuss the use of the "oil weapon" to back their demands.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia opened the 10th Arab League summit amid indications the three-day session will be faced with bitter internal quarrels over various policy issues.

Tunis is hosting the first Arab summit because Egypt, the only unrepresented Arab nation, was suspended from the league this year for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Arab foreign ministers who came to Tunis last week to pave the way for the summit succeeded only in underlining the fact they cannot even agree on whether Lebanon's problems, the "oil-weapon" issue, or the Camp David accords should come up first.

The prospects appeared the collection of presidents, sheiks and the long king — Hussein of Jordan — would try to deal with all three.

And, in the opinion of many Western observers, they would succeed in none.

Lebanon, first and foremost, wanted the summit to seek a unified Arab front in dealing with the problems of its war-torn south where Israeli and Christian militia gunners reportedly pounded Palestinian strongholds in a wide area for the second day in a row.

But Iraq and Libya, far removed from Lebanon's problems, saw the potential of the "oil weapon" in the hands of Arab nations in confrontations with the Western world as the overriding issue.

Other Arab states, still hurting from the sting of Egypt's signing of a peace agreement with Israel in March, were looking for ways to further punish the league's errant member beyond the embargo that already has cost Egypt \$5 billion in assistance per year.

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tuesday

The Weather

Fair tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the 50s. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

In Sports

Road Race entries go over the 2-100 mark for Thanksgiving morning in Manchester... Action at the field at Scheffer Stadium resulted in many arrests during Patriots' game Sunday... Alabama No. 1 college football team in the country. Page 11.

Travel Plans

New England travel industry representatives, haunted by uncertain fuel supplies, join forces to map a coordinated and aggressive

Bills Passed

The House unanimously approves measures to pump \$2.75 million into the state energy crisis intervention fund and to allow sliding scale rents at moderate income housing projects. Page 6.

Travel Plans

New England travel industry representatives, haunted by uncertain fuel supplies, join forces to map a coordinated and aggressive

marketing strategy" to sell the region as a vacation spot. Page 14.

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Update

College Siege

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Louis Posey, 27, on a 10-day leave from Lakeshore Mental Health Institute, took his 30-30 rifle and went to the Knoxville Business College where he held students hostage until he talked to Teresa Robinson. Then, he ended his siege and surrendered. He had staged the same scene in September, saying he wanted the students to witness his suicide. Friends said Posey felt "inferior" because of a limp resulting from a wreck in 1966 and one described the young man as feeling "abused."

Chrysler Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union said Monday blue-collar workers at Chrysler ratified their new three-year agreement by a 10 percent margin. It was the longest of three such episodes Monday. All ended without violence. In Florence, Ky., Joe Blair, 23, of Clarksville, Ohio, had a falling out

with his 19-year-old girlfriend. He took four employees hostage at the store where she worked, with a shotgun. He surrendered peacefully after six hours. And, in Jackson, Ala., a pistol-wielding woman, denied a job in a supermarket, held three hostages in a state employment office for three hours. She said the store manager told her he did not trust blacks.

The Economy

Chicago: The bankrupt Milwaukee Road has sold its 51-mile Olympic Peninsula Line in Washington to the Seattle & North Coast Railroad Co.

for \$4.5 million, attorneys for the firm's trustee said. Cleveland: Issuing a gloomy forecast of higher inflation rates and a continued tight money supply, the top executives of more than 600 major corporations predicted 1980 will be "tough" for the American economy and for their individual firms, Industry Week Magazine reported Monday.

Washington: Housing construction fell nearly 8 percent in October, the government reported Monday — a clear signal the Federal Reserve Board's tight credit policy has become homebuilding severe. Washington: In a major turnaround, Americans spent far less of their income on products and services last month to possibly reflect

Republican-led effort to reduce by 15 percent the levy on oil produced from wells discovered before 1973. Austin, Texas: Republican governors Monday sharply criticized congressional and administration energy policies, saying the nation must intensify conservation and production to escape control by OPEC nations. Washington: The Energy Department Monday proposed a set of sweeping new energy-efficient structural standards that could transform the design of America's private houses and commercial buildings. Los Angeles: Iran's refusal to sell oil to U.S. companies could produce worse gasoline shortages by January than the United States experienced during the gas crisis last spring, the independent Lundberg Letter said Monday.

Washington: In its first major test on the oil windfall profits tax, the Senate Monday defeated a

crimes violated the constitutional prohibition against double jeopardy," the justices said. The state Supreme Court said jurors were erroneously instructed to treat each of the counts as separate crimes.

Energy Update

Washington: In its first major test on the oil windfall profits tax, the Senate Monday defeated a

Group Forms to Fight I-84

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A group of area residents gathered at a Bolton Notch Monday morning to witness the official formation of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group (ECCAG) to fight Interstate 84 in Eastern Connecticut.

The Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group (ECCAG) is one of seven such chapters of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG).

Mary Walton, President of Save Our State and member of ECCAG, said, "Interstate 84 threatens all of us we are trying to accomplish. Our first campaign will be to halt the construction of Interstate 84 in Connecticut."

Helping Mrs. Walton announce the formation of the new citizens group and kick-off the petition drive were Clifford Noll, Ann Bandazian and Les Fossel to ECCAG and Marc Caplan, CCAG director.

being shut out of decisions at all levels of government. We're going to win on this issue and on many issues to come." Noll said, "Construction of Interstate 84 will do little or nothing towards solving any of the complex problems eastern Connecticut faces. This highway is unwanted and unneeded. It is a total waste of the taxpayer's money." Ms. Bandazian said, "It is appropriate we are making this announcement near the Williamantic-Manfield railroad and the Bolton Notch Shopping Center. Both will be sabotaged by Interstate 84."

She said, "Commissioner Powers (Arthur Powers, Department of Transportation commissioner) is proposing a curse for eastern Connecticut, Interstate 84 is Art's Albatross." Fossel said, "We will be aiming some of our activities at influencing local officials in individual towns. We will be holding local meetings in each of the towns."

He said the group has started research on an economic development plan and an alternative transportation plan for eastern Connecticut. Headquarters for the ECCAG are located at 33 Church Street in Williamantic. Mrs. Walton said the goals the group will be working toward are: Long-term permanent job opportunities for the people who live in eastern Connecticut and for our children as they enter the job market; a revitalization of our existing urban centers like Williamantic, Norwich and Danielson; an increased emphasis on human services and education that meet the needs of our residents; a safe and efficient transportation system and a healthy environment in which to live.

The 10 towns making up the ECCAG are Bolton, Andover, Coventry, Mansfield, Williamantic-Windham, Hampton, Scotland, Canterbury, Brooklyn and Plainfield. Signing the petition for Bolton, Andover and Coventry were E. H. Petersen, Peter Houle and Patricia Manley.

To obtain petitions or for further information about the group call 456-3157.

Dagon Wants Link Separate

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon said Monday he is trying to set up a meeting by the end of the week with Arthur Powers, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, to attempt to expedite a legal separation of the Interstate 84 connector from the rest of the project.

Dagon said he is seeking the separation because the Connecticut Citizens Action Group has threatened to tie up the I-84 project in court and jeopardize the connector.

"I'm just afraid it will get tied up in court," Dagon said. "If it does, the good news we get

from (U.S. Transportation Secretary) Neil Goldschmidt could very well be blown right out of the sky."

Goldschmidt announced last month that the U.S. Department of Transportation had approved the I-84 project and that construction of the connector could begin by 1981.

Dagon said he plans to invite four local legislators to the meeting with Powers. He said he will also invite State Sen. David Barry (D-4th of Manchester).

Local officials have pushed for the construction of the connector for years. Officials have said the connector will relieve much traffic from local streets like Silver Lane.

Meanwhile, the Capitol Region Council of Government's Transportation Committee endorsed the purchase of rights of way west of Simmons Road for the widening of I-84 Monday. The cost of the rights of way is estimated at \$1.3 million to \$1.4 million.

The rights of way will be used to widen the road from an area 800 feet east of Simmons Road to Main Street.

City To Regulate Condos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The City Council has approved an ordinance requiring landlords to find quarterly tenants or have expenses for apartment tenants displaced by conversions of condominiums.

The council Monday voted 5-0 to regulate conversions to condominiums, despite objections by Corporation Counsel Hubert Santos.

The ordinance requires that landlords seeking to convert apartments into condominiums must get a permit and show that tenants have bought units or have been relocated into suitable housing.

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Santos said if approved as written, the ordinance would be found unconstitutional.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11:21 79. During Tuesday night, snow will be found over the central parts of the Rockies changing to rain or showers in the mid Plains area and lower Mississippi Valley. Fair to partly cloudy weather is forecast elsewhere.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 50s or 13 C. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 30s.

Extended Outlook
Wednesday: sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Outlook for Thursday through Saturday: Thanksgiving day partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. Southwesterly winds around 10 mph today, northwesterly 3 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Variable winds 10 knots or less through Wednesday. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday, but with patchy fog late tonight and early Wednesday. Visibility 3 to 4 miles in haze except locally near zero in patchy fog late tonight and early Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through Wednesday.

Extended Outlook
Extended outlook for New England, Thursday through Saturday: Thanksgiving day partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. Southwesterly winds around 10 mph today, northwesterly 3 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Vermont Occasional showers through the period except some mixed precipitation possible in the north by Saturday. Highs upper 30s to 40s with lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire Chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 40s to 50s with lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	pc	52	27
Anchorage	sh	30	23
Asheville	sy	71	50
Atlanta	sy	73	48
Bilings	pc	74	44
Birmingham	sy	74	44
Boston	pc	48	38
Brownsville, Tx.	sh	82	75
Buffalo	pc	60	40
Charleston, S.C.	sy	74	52
Charlotte, N.C.	sy	69	41
Chicago	pc	60	40
Cleveland	sy	63	44
Columbus	sy	64	47
Dallas	sy	70	47
Denver	sy	48	31
Des Moines	pc	63	35
Detroit	pc	61	40
Duluth	pc	49	36
El Paso	pc	70	43
Hartford	pc	50	32
Honolulu	sy	85	74
Houston	sh	79	69
Indianapolis	pc	63	42
Jackson, Ms.	pc	78	47
Jacksonville	sy	78	44
Kansas City	sy	64	40
Las Vegas	sy	55	42
Little Rock	pc	69	48
Los Angeles	pc	69	48
Louisville	pc	72	49
Memphis	pc	77	54
Miami Beach	pc	80	74
Milwaukee	sy	63	42
Minneapolis	sy	66	34
Nashville	pc	73	53
New Orleans	pc	60	40
New York	sy	60	50
Oklahoma City	r	78	61
Omaha	sh	80	38
Philadelphia	sy	64	48
Phoenix	sy	64	39
Pittsburgh	f	64	46
Portland, Me.	pc	62	27
Portland, Or.	pc	46	35
Providence	pc	51	34
Richmond	sy	73	50
St. Louis	pc	76	46
Salt Lake City	pc	38	22
San Antonio	pc	79	73
San Diego	sy	67	47
San Francisco	f	60	52
San Juan	m	86	76
Seattle	f	48	33
Spokane	f	32	22
Tampa	sy	79	60
Washington	sy	72	46
Wichita	pc	68	33

Quote of the Day

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, announcing schools cannot regulate the way students dress or the length of haircuts unless the rule applies to both boys and girls: "The discrimination that stems from appearance codes can be as seriously damaging and demeaning as other types of discrimination."

Glimpses

And to think that I saw it on Woodward Avenue. Theodore Geisel, 75, better known as Dr. Seuss, ageless, will be the grand marshal of Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade... Dame Margot Fonteyn will come down from en pointe to promote "The Magic of Dance," a Knopf book coordinating her text with the British Broadcasting Corporation's "history of dance" series... Alan Arkin and Mariette Hartley are on location in Toronto for "Proper Charmley," an original comedy... Lucille Ball, lagging her first special NBC's special consultant for situation comedy, welcomed her "favorite new comedian," 11-year-old Gary Coleman.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1979 and 41 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born Nov. 20, 1861. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920. On this date in history: In 1620, a baby girl was delivered aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay, the first white child born in the New England colonies. She was named Peregrine White. In 1946, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal. In 1980, explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W.Va. In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died.

Peopletalk ABC Taps Carson For Oscar Awards

And to think, the movie business once considered television an enemy. As yet another sign that the war is over, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has signed Johnny Carson as the sole master of ceremonies for the 52nd annual Academy Awards to be telecast on ABC Monday, April 15.

Carson's logged less time in movies than an usher. But he got good grades as MC last year. Perhaps to counter people's association of Carson with badtime, the academy also announced the show will start an hour earlier — 9 p.m. EST, 6 p.m. PST.

A Turkey Item

Lucky for the Pilgrims they landed when they did. Any time between 1851 and 1972, and they would have had tough luck trying to find a wild turkey in Massachusetts for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Cardozo, state wildlife biologist, says the native turkeys, the kind used as the first Thanksgiving, were gone from the state by 1851. But future pilgrims take heart. In 1972, the state started introducing wild trapped birds from New York.

Last count showed 1,800 in the state, and a limited hunting season is being considered.

Cardozo says wild turkeys are leaner than the farm-bred ones but are reported to be delicious.

Rah, Rah Baxter

When growing up, says Allan McFarlane of Leland, Mich. "We'd all sit around and listen to the radio." Maybe it will pay off. While most people consider radio serials as obsolete as crystal sets, McFarlane and his wife, Jill, are launching a serial, "Baxter University," Jan. 1.

Already 25-26-minute episodes are ready to go, and 30 stations have signed up. Baxter U. is a tuition-free university which awards only one degree — 101.6. It gets its faculty members in kind of a free-agent draft, and its athletes include a team of jogging pigs.

Here to Infinity

Apparently even the pope couldn't bring salvation to Infinity. The MCA entertainment company, which has been losing money this year, has let go the employees at its Infinity Records label it launched in April 1978. Infinity employs 20, but MCA can do that and are thinking of legal action.

Infinity, based in New York, records, among others, Hot Chocolate, Sylvie Gyra, Rupert Holmes, Nature's Divine, Orna Lilia and New England — and brought Pope John Paul II into the recording world with an album of religious folk songs. Trade gossip is the pope's sales were disappointing.

Quote of the Day

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, announcing schools cannot regulate the way students dress or the length of haircuts unless the rule applies to both boys and girls: "The discrimination that stems from appearance codes can be as seriously damaging and demeaning as other types of discrimination."

Glimpses

And to think that I saw it on Woodward Avenue. Theodore Geisel, 75, better known as Dr. Seuss, ageless, will be the grand marshal of Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade... Dame Margot Fonteyn will come down from en pointe to promote "The Magic of Dance," a Knopf book coordinating her text with the British Broadcasting Corporation's "history of dance" series... Alan Arkin and Mariette Hartley are on location in Toronto for "Proper Charmley," an original comedy... Lucille Ball, lagging her first special NBC's special consultant for situation comedy, welcomed her "favorite new comedian," 11-year-old Gary Coleman.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut: 209
Massachusetts: 6492
New Hampshire: 0881. The number drawn for Sunday was 7843.
Rhode Island: 2316.

Double Jeopardy Cited In Conviction Reversal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional the conviction of a man on three drug-related charges stemming from a single incident which the court said placed him in "double jeopardy."

In its unanimous decision Monday, the high court ruled a suspect cannot be tried on similar counts stemming from the same incident, citing the double jeopardy protection which shields defendants from being tried more than once on the same charge.

The double jeopardy prohibition covers not only separate trials but also multiple punishments in a single trial, the high court said. Baudilio Amaral was convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court jury on counts of possession of heroin, possession with intent to sell and possession with intent to sell by a non-drug-dependent person.

Amaral was charged after Waterbury police discovered a cache of 10 aluminum foil bags of heroin, four hypodermic needles and a loaded .22-caliber revolver in his apartment.

"The defendant took no exception to the court's charge and raised no issue on his motion to set aside the verdict respecting the conviction of the heroin charges as he was substantially the same act or transaction but also that they are substantially the same," the court said.

Prison Term Reduced

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Pardons has cut four years from the 16-year-to-life sentence of a Waterbury man convicted of killing a homeowner during a burglary.

The commutation awarded Monday to Clifford A. Williams, 33, makes him eligible for immediate release because of time off he earned for good behavior while behind bars. Williams was convicted of fatally shooting George Ralph, 68, when he was caught rearranging Ralph's Waterbury home on Sept. 22, 1972.

Dayan's Talk Canceled

HARTFORD (UPI) — A talk by former Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan has been canceled because of a lack of ticket sales for the Wednesday event.

A University of Hartford spokesman said Monday only about 100 tickets had been sold for the talk scheduled for the Bushnell Auditorium which has 2,728 seats. Several Jewish community leaders said the lack of sales probably was due to poor timing of the event — the night before Thanksgiving when families are preparing for the holidays and students are on vacation.

Dayan was scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Auditorium.

Real Estate
By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor

THE BEST TIME TO BUY... IS TODAY.

Now is the time to buy a home. Regardless of what the interest rate may be, the longer a prospective home buyer waits, the more he will have to pay for the house when he finally decides to act. Anyone who waits for mortgage rates or selling costs to drop is being unrealistic. Cost of housing increased considerably last year and will continue to increase. The main monster we have to worry about is inflation. Buying a home is the wisest first step you can make to keep up with inflation. Homes have increased faster than the inflation rate for the past ten years. There is no reason to believe why this should change in the foreseeable future.

In times of inflation, most knowledgeable investors go out of their way to purchase anything which is likely to become more valuable. For most people, that means real estate. Even a conservative 7% inflation rate, the average home will double in value every twelve years.

There is still an excellent variety of homes available at prices we aren't likely to see again. Today's outrageous price could be tomorrow's bargain.

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"If a bank takes \$10,000 of your money for 6 months, at least it can tell you the truth."

In the interest of attracting more deposits, it seems some banks aren't telling you the whole truth about 6-month CD's.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, we think it's our responsibility to give our customers complete information about our services. Because in these uncertain times, it's the only way people can make an intelligent decision about how to make the most of their money.

Some banks might have you believe they can pay a higher interest rate than others. The fact is, these rates are Federally established every week. They're the same for every bank. Which means no bank can pay a higher rate than we can.

The different numbers each bank proclaims as its "effective annual yield" are totally meaningless. That's because these numbers show what your money would earn if left on deposit for a year. But the CD stays on deposit for only 6 months and the rate is only guaranteed for that 6 month period. To earn the "yield" these banks advertise, you'd have to reinvest your CD—principal and interest—after 6 months at the same rate you started with. And with rates changing weekly, chances of getting the same rate are almost impossible.

Even more, some banks manipulate the yield by adding a Leap Day—one more day's interest for 1/100th of a percent greater yield. But since the yield figure is meaningless, it's only a numbers game. What should you do? We can't tell you who put your money with that's up to you. But now that you know CD rates are the same everywhere, and that the yield rate is meaningless, we'd suggest you take a close look at what some of these banks are telling you. If it's only the half truth, think again. You may want to put your money with a bank willing to tell you the whole truth.

For your information, the interest rate for Thurs. Nov. 15 through Wed. Nov. 21 is 11.945%. That means your \$10,000 will equal \$10,603 after 6 months. And that's the rate all banks are offering. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on this account. We have eased the early withdrawal penalties on new or renewed term accounts.

William R. Johnson, President
Savings Bank of Manchester

Savings Bank of Manchester

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Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Park; Manchester Road at McKee
Shopping Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping Center at North End
East Hartford: Burdette Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton Bolton North at Route 44A
Andover: Abbever Shopping Plaza; South Windsor: Willow Avenue Shopping Center
Ashford: Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

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East Hartford... Chris Blake, 643-2711
Glastonbury... Charles Leonard, 643-2711
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Sports... Earl Vint, 643-2711
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editorial State Campaign Starting?

The Manchester Board of Directors started its new term in unanimity, but the good will didn't last long.

Stephen Penny was re-elected mayor by the vote of all on the board.

But when it came to lower offices of deputy mayor and secretary the agreement ended and the start of what will be a majority of 5 to 4 party line votes was tallied.

Perhaps it is significant that the second highest vote getter in the Nov. 6 election, Carl Zinsner, was passed over.

There has been talk that Mayor Penny will seek higher office and may not finish out his term.

That might be the reason the Democrats on the board abandoned the will of the peo-

ple and selected Stephen Cassano deputy mayor, insuring the continuation of a Democratic regime when Penny decides to move on and if he should win election to the state house.

The Democrats campaigned on the slogan, "The Democratic Team Listens... Acts... Gets things done!" They may have left out the last line, "if it serves our own political ambitions."

Monday's action could be interpreted as the start of the campaign for state representative, especially in the midst of political rumor that Zinsner may seek the state House seat on the GOP side.

We hope if such speculation by political observers proves true, both Penny and Zinsner won't abuse their town of-

ices, using the directors' meetings for campaign debates on state issues.

We applaud the Republican directors for their show of statesmanship in casting a single ballot for deputy mayor and again for board secretary once it was determined the Democrats would win out.

GOP directors nominated William Diana for board secretary by virtue of his No. 3 showing at the polls. That effort too was turned back 5 to 4 by the Democrats.

It shows, at least on the surface, there is no public animosity after the bitterest state campaign again dividing the parties and making it more difficult for directors to accomplish a government of harmony the voters deserve.

We remind both directors of their moral obligation to serve the town to the best of their ability, not withholding personal ambition.

As difficult as it could be, they should not abrogate their responsibility to Manchester if they decide to seek the higher office as candidates of their respective political parties.

It would be best for Manchester if the political gossip proves unfounded and neither Penny nor Zinsner seek the office observers say State Rep. Francis Mahoney will vacate.

It should also be noted Director James McCavanagh took leave of his hospital bed to participate in the organizational meeting of the board. We hope his presence was dedication showing and not an act of party loyalty because the Democrats needed his vote. We give him the benefit of the doubt and congratulate him on his dedication to public service.

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Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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By Don Graff Briefly Noted

Here's a rising crime statistic for you.

Motor vehicle thefts this year are expected to be up 15 percent over 1978 to a record 1.1 million.

The interesting point is not the increase as such but its cause—energy or the shortage of same.

The hottest ticket in the hot car market these days is the small car.

The passenger-cramming little bug that used to be the subject of jokes but is getting no laughs in police departments and insurance companies these days.

As one insurer commented in a Wall Street Journal survey of the development, anything with four cylinders is being snatched up—or ripped right off the street. The reason, of course, is fuel efficiency; there's no difficulty in resale—if that's the word for it.

Theft reports and insurance claims indicate the small-car percentage of stolen vehicles has nearly tripled since gasoline took off through the dollar-a-gallon barrier.

Big cars are also part of the picture, however. They are drags on the used car market, but for that very reason many may be worth more stolen since insurance book values often exceed current resale prices.

There are indications that some owners are paying to have their gas guzzlers stolen or are simply conveniently losing them.

By one insurance industry estimate, the energy-induced theft trends could add as much as a half billion dollars to the present \$4 billion in auto theft and fraud expenses borne by the public as individuals and taxpayers annually in insurance premiums and law enforcement costs.

Just another aspect of inflation, and proving what we've known all along: It's criminal.

A Striking Possibility
Strikebreaking is nothing new, but when it's undertaken by airline passengers it's worth noting.

There were 280 in their seats ready for takeoff on a flight to Marseilles, a recent wire dispatch from Paris

SCOOOPS
A NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION ARE INVOLVED WITH DRUGS.

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

I HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES.

by Doug Shuydt

The Herald in Washington Hazardous Waste

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — A family in Gray, Maine began noticing their drinking water tasted funny. They asked the town to check the water supply when neighbors started complaining about the same thing. The culprit contaminating their water was soon discovered: improperly dumped hazardous waste.

Gray, like rural New England and half the nation depends on ground water for what comes out of its faucets. Illicit hazardous waste practices, which are becoming increasingly common, endanger that water and jeopardize the health and safety of those who depend on it.

That's what happened in Gray.

Test results revealed the water contained dangerous toxic and cancer-causing chemicals, which later were found buried nearby in corroded containers. The chemicals are now being blamed for several previously unexplained medical problems which had been plaguing Gray residents since 1975.

The solution in Gray was to tie 26 homes into the municipal water system at a cost of \$600,000 to local taxpayers and \$300,000 to the federal government.

The solution for handling New England's yearly generation of 300 million gallons of hazardous waste will need to be as simple as Gray's. Each year the question of what to do with all the toxic waste generated by nearly 5,000 firms in New England causes greater concern to state, local and federal officials.

Hazardous waste in New England comes from manufacturers of metal products, jewelry, leather tanning, dyes, electrical equipment, paints and varnishes, textiles and drugs.

Several manufacturers employ over 300,000 people in the region.

It is estimated that Connecticut yearly generates 107.4 million gallons of toxic waste, Vermont produces 7.5-14.5 million gallons a year and Massachusetts generates 62.9-96.6 gallons. New Hampshire produces 15.9-31.1 million gallons a year, Rhode Island produces 10.5-31.2 million gallons and Maine generates 28.9-46.4 million gallons of hazardous waste a year.

Unless the waste is properly disposed and managed it can come back years later to haunt those, who often unwittingly, live or work nearby. The problems with proper disposal are many and complex and there are no simple solutions.

There is not one licensed hazardous waste disposal site in New England. Now manufacturers are either storing it on-site or trucking it many miles outside the region at a high price. But those options are sliding away as one-site availability is shrinking and outside disposal sites are reaching their capacity.

Though the problem of waste disposal looms like a black cloud over the future as the region continues to produce goods with toxic byproducts that consumers demand, it is a serious problem now and one of officials are only beginning to deal with.

"We estimate that half of the 300 million gallons of waste generated now in the region is being disposed of illegally or improperly," said William R. Adams, head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in New England. "No doubt about it, we're playing catch up with the problem."

The temporary solution is the rules

and regulations for safety and management of hazardous waste currently being developed by EPA. The rules, however, are designed to prevent future disasters and don't deal with abandoned waste now plaguing nearby residents.

"When lumped together, the region's hazardous waste generation is staggering," says the New England Regional Commission. "However, when viewed from the vantage point of many small generators, complying with the law is an economic nightmare."

Not only will costs to properly dispose of hazardous waste be passed on to consumers, but strict compliance with EPA's new rules may become so costly to a company that jobs will be threatened. The problem of safely disposing of hazardous waste is sure to be exacerbated when it comes to a choice between public health and jobs, as happened following the Clean Air Act regulations.

But what is viewed as the most serious problem of all is where to locate hazardous waste sites. While most agree the problem warrants an immediate remedy, few, and particularly politicians, are willing to lobby to have such a disposal site in their backyard.

The important ingredient in locating a landfill for toxic materials is public support. Ironically, as it happens, the more educated the public becomes on hazardous waste, the more they lobby against building such a site in their neighborhood.

"This is a nation of backyards," said EPA's Adams. "There should be some dollar incentive at a local level of government to encourage a town to build a hazardous waste dump."

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Thoughts

A doctor of the law once asked Jesus what was the greatest of the commandments.

Jesus answered by giving him two commandments. If effect, he told the lawyer: love of neighbor is an overflow of love for God, and so much a part of our love for God as to be inseparable from it.

On another occasion, speaking of the two great commandments, Jesus described what it means to love one's neighbor. Through the parable of the Good Samaritan, he showed that loving neighbor means more than feeling sorry for him.

The priest and the Levite in the parable pitied the wounded man, no doubt, and wished, in a vague sort of way, that they could help him. But they were too busy and anxious to go on. The Samaritan stopped and helped the wounded man.

Love of neighbor is the mark of the New Testament. Love that is effective and practical shows itself in action. It is not enough merely to pray for those who are underprivileged or who are suffering hardship.

Love requires that we try to do something about the plight of others. It requires that we help directly those who need help, now. It requires, too, that we be interested and concerned in the problems which affect people who are outside our immediate circle. Love requires not just an impersonal, detached love, but personal concern. Jesus described the general judgment in terms of how we loved.

The Rev. Emilio Padell, St. Bridget Church, Manchester.

SHOP WITH MERRY CHRISTMAS



Wishing Well Cards & Gifts

Pretty Miss Manchester, Grace Jaworski, shown in our Beautiful Christmas gift display dept. which includes scented candles with co-ordinating wreaths to compliment your holiday entertaining - Always Free Gift Wrapping - Open Mon-Sat 10-9 p.m. - Closed Sunday.



My Store for Levi's

Miss Manchester is about to try on one of the outfits she selected for The Holidays — a LEVI Corduroy Skirt with 100% wool cowl neck sweater.



Harvest Hill

Miss Manchester is shown here with Manager Bernie DeLong admiring one of the many wine gift sets. Harvest Hill also has many other gift items including wine with wine glasses.



Manchester Honda-Kawasaki

Get ready for Christmas and the winter season this year with Manchester Honda-Kawasaki. For a wide selection of snowmobiles, motorcycles, minibikes, generators and clothing accessories for all year fun, see Manchester Honda-Kawasaki, 30 Adams St., Manchester, Conn. 646-2789.



Win Sum Sports

"It's get ready to ski time," and Miss Manchester selects her new outfit at Win-Sum Sports, Route 30, in Vernon. Owners Art Benson and Bill Paluska are assisted by Dennis Joy, Jim Elder, and Mike Schmidt. Win-Sum Sports, formerly The Alpine Haus of Vernon is still under the same ownership and is Eastern Connecticut's largest, most complete ski shop carrying all the famous brands in skis and ski wear.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drug Firms Use Scare Tactics Against Generic Drugs Sales

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Tribal witch doctors use fright masks and mumbo-jumbo incantations to intimidate their superstitious patients.

A growing number of U.S. pharmaceutical firms are using the same deceptive scare tactics to protect windfall profits which would make even an oil executive blush.

Greedy drug companies have played a major role in sending the cost of medical care skyrocketing out of reach for millions of elderly and disadvantaged Americans. Since 1975, the cost of prescription drugs has soared by 30 percent, while those who need them most survive on fixed starvation-level incomes.

The industry's rake-off has been threatened recently by an increasing consumer awareness that generic drugs, which are sold by chemical name and are not protected by

lucrative trademark laws, can be obtained at a fraction of the price of the heavily advertised brand-name products of big pharmaceutical operators.

We've reported how the big companies resorted to clever ruses to discourage smaller competitors from using generic names, while charging millions of dollars more for equal, but more expensively labeled products.

Now we've discovered shamelessly misleading promotional campaigns designed to frighten doctors and pharmacists from dispensing cheaper generic drugs. Here are just a few of the questionable tactics name and are not protected by

several generic equivalents. Pfizer claimed their own tests showed 10 of 17 generic products failed to meet potency standards.

But FDA investigators discovered that 64 generic samples had been tested by Pfizer, making the true failure rate less than 15 percent. Pfizer's propaganda was branded as "False and misleading" and FDA bloodhounds said poor testing procedures cast further doubt on the drug firm's findings. Even powerful senators fidget nervously at the slightest sign of a judge's displeasure.

A little-noticed power struggle between the judicial and legislative branches was fought recently when the Senate passed legislation outlining disciplinary measures for federal judges suspected of misconduct.

The senators laboriously worked

out a compromise; but the dissatisfied judges, who are a close-knit fraternity, would have no outside interference. A number of them quietly tried an end run by lobbying senators personally against the judicial tenure legislation.

The stubborn Elmo Hunter, chief of the U.S. Judicial Conference, went a step further. He dashed off a letter to federal stationery, to each senator, blasting the judicial bill as "not necessary."

Senate staffers expressed outrage at the judge's boldness, though none were anxious to take on the powerful Hunter. "We were disappointed," one Senate insider confided, commenting on the judges' inability to compromise.

Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., has asked the Justice Department to determine if Hunter violated federal statutes with his lobbying letter.

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House Passes Measures On Energy and Rent Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has unanimously approved measures to pump \$2.75 million into the state energy crisis intervention fund and to allow sliding scale rents at moderate income housing projects.

Both measures were sent to Gov. Ella Grasso Monday for her signature.

The House also approved previously ratified contracts covering 850 state police troopers, lieutenants, and sergeants, and more than 1,200 Corrections Department personnel. Both were okayed by the Senate.

Proposals making fuel oil wholesalers give 14 days advance notice before terminating deliveries, providing \$5 million in bonding for town conservation projects, and coordination of fuel assistance programs were also passed.

The House refused to accept a Senate vote rejecting an amendment in the energy conservation loan fund which allowed the money to be used to replace a faulty furnace. The dispute was sent to a conference committee.

The bill itself calls for the loan

fund to be doubled from \$3 million to \$6 million.

The sliding scale bill allows housing authorities to base rents in moderate rental housing projects on the family's income. Currently, flat rates are charged.

Rep. Joseph Farriselli, D-Bradford, said the measure was necessary because the housing projects "are having difficulty meeting all of their obligations."

Under the crisis intervention fund, which is now on the governor's desk, families whose income is up to 125 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for home heating grants. A family with a resident who is 62 years-old or older or physically handicapped may have an income of up to 175 percent of the federal poverty level and be eligible.

The House approved and sent the Senate a bill which would require fuel oil wholesalers to give 14 days advance notice when they intend to terminate deliveries of supplies to a retailer.

The retailer, the municipality in which he operates and the state

would have to be notified.

The House rejected a Senate amendment which prohibited fuel oil dealers from requiring minimum deliveries of more than 100 gallons.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said it would promote "topping off" of fuel tanks.

The House voted 128-4 in favor of a bill establishing \$5 million in bonding to finance energy action grants to all Connecticut towns for programs to prevent housing abandonments and to implement local capital improvement and energy conservation projects.

The lower chamber lacked on a technical amendment and sent the measure back to the Senate.

A bill requiring the state Office of Policy and Management to coordinate all weatherization and energy and utility assistance programs for poverty level households was passed on a 151-1 vote.

It was amended so that programs administered with municipal funds wouldn't be part of the coordination effort. The bill goes back to the Senate.



House leaders confer with Senate leaders. From left, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, House Majority Leader John Groppo, Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph Fauliso and House Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford. (UPI photo)

Senate Sends Tornado, Fuel Aid Bills to Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate, inching toward the finale of its special energy session, has sent the governor measures to help tornado victims and to provide fuel aid to group homes, housing authorities and municipalities.

The Senate approved previously ratified contracts covering 850 state police troopers, lieutenants, and sergeants, and more than 1,200 Corrections Department personnel. The contracts also were approved by the House.

They also approved and sent to Gov. Ella Grasso's desk Monday a bill which would provide state grants to housing authorities for energy conservation repairs and installations.

The Senate defeated a last ditch attempt by Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, to make Connecticut the first tax free state in the country for all alternate energy design, development, manufacturing, sales and installation.

"It's dangerous to adopt legislation

as sweeping as this at this late hour," said Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex. Critics said Connecticut would have forfeited an estimated \$500,000 on the sales tax alone.

The proposal to aid victims of the Oct. 9 tornado allows the towns of Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Granby and Suffield to abate taxes for residents whose homes or businesses were destroyed or damaged.

The grants to municipalities would be to prevent the abandonment of tenant-occupied buildings by

landlords.

Mrs. Grasso will also receive a proposal to bond \$2 million for housing authorities to repair, replace or install equipment in buildings to conserve energy. The bonds must be approved by June 30, 1980.

The Legislature already has approved \$10 million in bonding for housing authorities to rehabilitate buildings. Of that amount, \$985,000 still hasn't been spent.

The Senate sent back to the

Judiciary Committee a proposal which would have required condominiums to meet certain energy conservation standards. A similar bill requiring separate heating units in converted condominiums already has been passed and was signed by the governor last Friday.

They killed a bill that would have required landlords to post their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the buildings they own.

Suggestions Would Provide Affordable Housing

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 100 ways to provide affordable housing in Fairfield County — ideas which could rub the area's affluent residents the wrong way — will be aired at public hearings this month.

The people who put together the powder keg interim report on possible solutions to housing problems in the southern portion of the state emphasized they are only suggestions.

The recommendations that follow are, at the moment, merely a collection of possibilities for providing more access to the existing housing

stock at more reasonable prices," it was stated in the report.

Rep. Joseph J. Farriselli, D-Bradford, chairman of the Commission to Study Housing Problems in Southwestern Connecticut, said at a news conference Monday homes are too expensive and there aren't enough of them.

One of many suggestions likely to bring reaction at the hearings planned Nov. 27 in Danbury, Nov. 28 in Fairfield and Nov. 29 in Greenwich, is that a statewide "anti-snob zoning law" be passed to expand housing markets.

Farriselli said today's recreation-minded home buyers, unlike their parents, gravitate toward smaller homes and apartments instead of the sprawling 10-roomers their parents bought.

Gordon Goodlett, the project manager on loan to the commission from the Southwestern Area Commerce and Industry Association, said there isn't much that could be done about land prices.

Prices are high in Fairfield County because of an influx of corporations relocating their headquarters to southwestern Connecticut. The area,

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT The Manchester Parkade



CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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Holiday Greetings
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The Herald

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide



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20 NOV 20

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

In baggy shirts
And jogging shorts
You make your run
With all the sports

Though you run silent
I heave a sigh
'Cause my dogs bark
When you run by

You're quite a sight
As you attempt this feat
With running nose
And legs like beets

You're neither young,
Nor are you old
You're anyone
Who's on the road

I don't know you
And you don't know me
But, I'm as proud
As proud can be

Good luck to you
On Thanksgiving Day
I'll give a cheer
When you pass my way

For there are no losers
In the 5-mile race
'Cause you help MD
Bring a smile to a face

Perhaps a nod
Or a grunt "hello"
But nothing slows you
And away you go

Sisterhood Plans Torah Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester will conduct its annual Torah Fund Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at noon at the home of Mrs. Diane Weinbaum, Kent Drive, Manchester.

Mrs. Sherry Shamash, the guest speaker, will discuss "Israel's Oriental Majority - A Challenge for Zionism in the 80's."

Mrs. Shamash graduated from the University of Massachusetts and from Smith College with a master's degree. She is currently teaching at the Temple's Hebrew School.

Proceeds from the luncheon will help support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. For reservations contact Joyce Borgida at 646-0680 or Ruth Wind, 643-8165.

Engaged

Belanger-McKenzie

The engagement of Miss Elaine Margaret Belanger of Manchester to Charles L. McKenzie of Portland, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Belanger of 45 Wellington Road, Manchester.

Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of 117 Gardner St., Manchester.

Miss Belanger graduated from East Catholic High School and is currently a student at Bates College.

Mr. McKenzie graduated from Manchester High School and from Bates College. He is employed at Union Mutual Insurance Co. in Portland, Maine.

No wedding has been set. (Nassif photo)

MSO, Chorale Opens 20th Season Dec. 2

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will present the first concert of its 20th season on Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester High School.

The featured soloist will be 13-year-old violinist Kurt Nikkanen of West Hartford, playing Lalo's Symphony Espanol. Now a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Nikkanen, at age 11, won the Manchester Orchestra's concert audition.

The Chorale will join the orchestra in Vaughan Williams' "Benedictus," with Susan Brooks, soprano soloist, and Johannes Brahms' "Nanie."

The program will also include Weber's Overture to Freischutz and Lutz's "Les Preludes."

The organization's music director and conductor is Dr. Jack Heller, professor of music at the University of Connecticut. Choral Master is Stuart Gillespie, director of choral music at Mattatuck Community College.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance at Ray Beller's Music store, 1013 Main St., Manchester, or at the door. The price is \$5, \$1 for senior citizens and students. For additional information call 633-2419.

Births

Corcoran, Melissa Sue, daughter of Paul F. and Bonnie Rushlow Corcoran of 560 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rushlow of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran of Windsor Locks. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rena Mayo of Vermont. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Corcoran of Lynn, Mass.

West, Megan, daughter of Edward C. and Kimberly G. Boudreau West of 203 Regan Road, Vernon. She was born Nov. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau of 12 Conway Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of 121 Woodcrest Drive, East Hartford.

Ramsey, Kristy Kimberly, daughter of Michael J. and Kimberly Trinks Ramsey of 136 Ireland Drive, Coventry. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Trinks of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey of East Hartford. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Person of East Hartford. She has a sister, Keri Susan, 23 months.

Kane, Joshua David, son of Gregory C. and Pamela Brown Kane of 463 E. Center St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 5 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are three billion to one.

The World Almanac

Q & A

1. Thomas Morgan (a) established the chromosome theory of heredity (b) was a pioneer in modern education (c) predicted the existence of Pluto

2. Who was responsible for establishing parochial school education in the United States? (a) Henry Barnard (b) Dorothea Dix (c) Elizabeth Seton

3. Ten centimeters equals (a) 1 millimeter (b) 1 kilometer (c) 1 decimeter

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. C



Suburban Women Plan Fashion Show

Karen Erickson of Manchester selects fashions from Arnolden's which will be featured at the "Holiday Fashion Extravaganza," sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, Saturday at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The chicken cordon bleu luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. For ticket information call Anita Team at 643-5365 or Terry Price, 875-7341. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Moriarty-Bents

Ms. Sarah McElhonne Bentz of New Canaan and Thomas Edward Moriarty of Manchester were married Nov. 2 in the Chapel of the Congregational Church of New Canaan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McElhonne III of New Canaan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Moriarty of Manchester and the late Paul Moriarty.

The Rev. Charles C. Smith performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Ms. Rita Moriarty. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Richard Raimondo. Michael Bentz, the bride's son presented the rings. Ushers were Scott McElhonne and Jeff McElhonne, the bride's brothers.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple is residing in Glastonbury. They are both employed at Quodata Corporation in Hartford.

In the Service

Navy Seaman Thomas J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 56 Kenneth Drive, Vernon, Ellington has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Airman Joseph A. Bitel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bitel Sr. of Ellington has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas.

He graduated from Ellington High School in 1979.



There are at least ten large craters on the earth's surface known to have been caused by meteorite explosions.

our Christmas Club has a familiar ring

Because our Christmas Club comes with one of the most familiar Currier and Ives winter scenes delicately glazed on a lovely porcelain dinner bell. And it's yours free—just for opening a Christmas Club account of \$3 or more. So open your 1980 Christmas Club for \$3, \$5 or \$10.* You'll get the Currier and Ives dinner bell for this Christmas. Plus an extra payment free—just in time for next Christmas. It's the best Christmas Club around. And at First Federal Savings, that's always had a familiar ring.

*Club with weekly payments of \$1 or \$2 on not qualify. See your carrier.

Currier and Ives Dinner Bell plus 51st payment—Free.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Evening Herald
Manchester Conn

647-9946



If you've been looking for a great family restaurant, you're in for a nice surprise!

When we opened the newest Friendly Family Restaurant in America at Talcottville Road, Vernon, we wanted it to be something really special.

And it is.

Steak and scallop dinners, haddock, chicken and spaghetti dinners, and more than 24 different combinations of hamburgers including the world's greatest, The Great American Super Beef. Plus our great salad bar.

We'll serve you complete breakfasts and lunches, too. BLT's and turkey clubs, patty melts, chef's salads, waistline watchers and the greatest desserts in the whole world.

And if you like to be pampered, well, you're in for even a nicer surprise. Because we'll greet you and seat you and serve you in one of the nicest dining rooms in town.

So bring your family to a Friendly place for dinner tonight, or lunch or a great tasting breakfast tomorrow.

Now Open

Friendly FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Talcottville Road, Vernon

20 NOV 20

Obituaries

Herman Smith - Herman Smith, 66, of Royal Apts., Route 4A, Storrs, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Thelma (Zorkis) Smith. Born in Manchester March 2, 1913, he had lived in Manchester before moving to Storrs 20 years ago. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed as a guard for the Veeder Root Co. in Hartford for 25 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, George W. Smith, of Storrs and two brothers, Kenneth Smith of Manchester and Charles Smith of Plainville. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Mrs. Anderson was born in North Meriden, wife of the late Mario Molinari, died Sunday afternoon in a fire at her home. Born in Filisenza, Italy, she came to this country as a young woman and had lived in Meriden since 1973, coming here from Durham. She is survived by two sons, Paul Molinari of Manchester and Louis Molinari of Meriden; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters and a brother, all of New York State. Funeral services will be held Friday, 9:15 a.m., from the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 East Main St., Meriden, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church, Meriden. Burial in St. Sebastian's Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Correction

MANCHESTER - There were two mistakes in the first paragraph of the obituary for Mrs. Virginia Eells in Monday's Herald. It should read: Mrs. Virginia (Loomis) Lewis Eells, 62, of 335 Buckland Road, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She is survived by her husband, Robert C. Eells.

John Yavis Re-Elected School Board Chairman. MANCHESTER - Democrat John Yavis was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Board of Education Monday night. The school board also unanimously re-elected Democrat Eleanor Colman as secretary, Superintendent James Kennedy said this morning. The brief organizational meeting followed swearing-in ceremonies for the new board at the Center Congregational Church. Kennedy said the board then went into executive session to meet with the administration and its negotiator "to discuss matters in the teacher negotiations."

Prisoner Assaults Cop

MANCHESTER - Police said a prisoner outside the East Hartford Police Department, 497 Tolland St., Monday afternoon, assaulted a police officer with his right knee from the incident, police said. His right knee swelled and the officer had to be taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. Police said a 1976 Ford Mustang belonging to Janice G. Bocchino of 178 E. Homestead St. was stolen from the Pumpernickel Pub parking lot, 432 Oakland St., last night or early this morning. A Cottage Street couple told police Monday night that the woman saw a man who crosses the finish line, and the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The registrants will come from just about every walk of life. The family physician, The drugist, The next door neighbor ... The policeman on the beat ... The baby-sitter, The businessman ... The insurance agent ... The auto mechanic ... The housewife ... and the list can go on endlessly.

Wilson Sets Candidacy For Head of Town GOP

MANCHESTER - Edward J. Wilson announced his candidacy for the position of Republican Town Chairman today. Wilson cited his experience on the state political level, saying this background "provides the overview to properly conduct local affairs. Modern day politics closely relates state and local political systems." Wilson promised under his leadership the GOP would take the lead in an attack against Democrats and would, "no longer be the targets for the Democrat bullets and poison darts."

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Crash Injuries Fatal to Woman

VERNON - Irene E. Bishop, 68, of S. Portland, Maine, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital where she has been a patient since Nov. 13. Ms. Bishop was taken to the hospital with injuries suffered in an accident on that day. State Police said Ms. Bishop was driving east on Interstate 86 in Vernon and apparently in reaching for her pocketbook on the seat of her car, she took her eyes off the road, went off the right side of the highway and struck a dirt mound. Art Meeting Tonight. MANCHESTER - The November meeting of the Manchester Art Association will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank on West Middle Turnpike. After a brief business meeting there will be a demonstration by watercolor artist Charles McCaughy. Mr. McCaughy was born in Ohio in 1945 and studied at Capital University in Columbus Ohio. He received his bachelor of arts from Hartford Art School and master of arts at the University of Hartford. For more information call Mary Fava at 643-8367.

Panel Hears Reports On Center and Rehab

By CHARLIE MAYNARD. MANCHESTER - The Downtown Action Committee heard two reports this morning on the Main Street Rehabilitation and the Cheney Historic District. Town Manager Robert Weiss told the committee there would be delay in aligning the intersection of Main and Center streets because of the relocation of the Laotian families from the Odd Fellows building. However, Weiss did not predict a lengthy delay and assured committee members that the state has not dropped the proposal. "There could be delay problems," Weiss said. "But the state won't drop the case. We are working with the state to get them relocated." Weiss said the state would assist in the relocation of the Laotian families before actually taking possession of the building. He said Public Works Director Jay Giles has met with state officials on the matter "and is close to the situation."

Important Notice to Subscribers Enrolled in Blue Cross 65

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Connecticut logo. The Social Security Administration has increased the Medicare Part A inpatient hospital deductible and coinsurance amounts effective January 1, 1980. The State Insurance Division has approved our offering a new Blue Cross 65(180) program that pays the increased deductible and coinsurance amounts as described below beginning January 1, 1980. Subscribers are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to upgrade their present BC65 coverage to the BC65(180) plan. Instructions are being enclosed with the direct pay subscriber's next quarterly bill detailing how to convert to the new full coverage. Groups are being contacted relative to upgrading. The benefits and rates in effect from January 1, 1980 through December 31, 1980 are as follows:

MEDICARE PROGRAM	BC65 Pays:	The New BC65(180) Will Pay:
Medicare does not pay the first \$180 of your hospital stay	\$92 (subscriber pays \$88)	\$180 (subscriber pays nothing)
Medicare provides a benefit period of 90 days but from the 61st through the 90th day you must share the cost by paying \$45 per day.	\$23 (subscriber pays \$22)	\$45 (subscriber pays nothing)
Regular Medicare benefits in a hospital end after the 90th day.	30 extra days of benefits (semi-private room allowance and all hospital special services)	30 extra days of benefits (semi-private room allowance and all hospital special services)
Medicare provides an optional 60-day lifetime benefit period to be used after the 90 days of benefits have been exhausted but you must share the cost by paying \$90 a day.	\$46 (subscriber pays \$34)	\$90 (subscriber pays nothing)
Medicare, with rare exceptions, does not pay for services received outside the United States	The cost of your hospital semi-private room and all hospital special services for a 30-day benefit period outside the United States	The cost of your hospital semi-private room and all hospital special services for a 30-day benefit period outside the United States
Medicare covers in full the first 20 days of care in a participating skilled nursing facility, but for the next 80 days in such a facility you share the cost by paying \$22.50 per day.	\$11.50 per day charge for you during the 80-day period provided that the admission is approved by Medicare (subscriber pays \$11.00 per day)	\$22.50 per day charge for you during the 80-day period provided that the admission is approved by Medicare (subscriber pays nothing)
Hospital Outpatient and Emergency Room Care	Benefits to the extent not covered by Medicare	Benefits to the extent not covered by Medicare
Medicare does not cover the cost of drugs or medicine outside a hospital	\$500 maximum coverage for period of 120 days after discharge as a hospital inpatient	\$500 maximum coverage for period of 120 days after discharge as a hospital inpatient

RATES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1980	BC65 Plan		BC65(180) Plan	
	Monthly	Quarterly	Monthly	Quarterly
Subscribing Member	\$ 5.00	\$15.00	\$ 8.50	\$25.50
Subscribing Member & Spouse	10.00	30.00	17.00	51.00

Connecticut residents eligible for Medicare not now enrolled in BC65 supplemental coverage should write to Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, P.O. Box 504, North Haven, CT 06473, for information to become a subscriber.

Area Police Report

Veron. Robert Ball, 22, of no certain address, was charged Monday with third-degree larceny on complaint of the TLC Service Station where he was an employee. Police said he allegedly took about \$258 in cash. He was being held on a \$600 bond and was to be presented in court today. David Lotito, 18, of Vernon Garden Apartments, was charged Monday with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance in the center of Rockville. No court date was given. Gregory Casali, 16, of 186 Washington St., Vernon, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with breach of peace and second-degree failure to appear in court. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court Nov. 27. Dale Carlow, 28, of 212 Grahaber Road, Tolland, was charged Monday with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with the complaint of a disturbance at the Vernon home of his estranged wife. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 27. Mondale Plans Visit. HARTFORD (UPI) - Vice President Walter Mondale will visit Hartford Dec. 7 to help raise funds for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

Correction. MANCHESTER - The Manchester Orange will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting will be a p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The lecture program will be "Let Us Give Thanks." There will be an auction table. LAYAWAY BIKE SALE. THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER to Infants of Prague. FREE ADJUSTMENTS. All with Guarantees. See All the Big Names in BICYCLES at FARM'S SHOP. 25 Main St., Manchester 643-7111. Monday 11-2 PM. (Make your request) M.P.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

"Race for Common Man" has been the slogan adopted for the 43rd Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning and for good reason. The majority of the better than 3,000 starters, a record number, will finish somewhere in the pack. There will only be two winners, the first man who crosses the finish line, and the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The registrants will come from just about every walk of life. The family physician, The drugist, The next door neighbor ... The policeman on the beat ... The baby-sitter, The businessman ... The insurance agent ... The auto mechanic ... The housewife ... and the list can go on endlessly.

Road Race Jottings

Patti Lyons, the No. 1 female entrant in the Five Mile Road Race, warmed up for the local event by placing second in the 20-kilometer run in Oxnard, Calif., Sunday ... Frank Shorter, winner of two gold medals in the Olympic marathon, will be in the area over the holiday but will not run in Manchester. Shorter will run in the area over the holiday but will not run in Manchester. Shorter will run in the area over the holiday but will not run in Manchester. Shorter will run in the area over the holiday but will not run in Manchester. Shorter will run in the area over the holiday but will not run in Manchester.

Houston Satisfies Marketable Ryan

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Astros, in a headlong rush of affection for a kid from down the block, have finally taken a bold move into baseball's free-agent pool. Nolan Ryan was probably not the best pitcher to seek a new employer this month, although he may have been the best known and most marketable. But the once frugal Astros definitely discouraged competition for Ryan by jumping out with a "historic" contract reportedly worth \$1 million per season for at least three years. Thus, Ryan becomes the highest-paid free agent in baseball history. None of the money was deferred, meaning if the figure was correct - and if Ryan strikes out as many National League batters this season as he did last year with the California Angels - he would be paid at a rate of about \$448,300 per strikeout. "We didn't want a bidding war," Ryan's agent, Dick Moss, said. Moss said he knew he would not go through one when the day after 12 teams drafted Ryan in the Nov. 2-re-entry draft, he was told by the Astros' owner John McMillen. "We may end up spending too much but no one can blame us if it's for Nolan Ryan."

Alabama Maintains Grip On Top Spot in Grid Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only a victory over Auburn Dec. 1 to secure a Sugar Bowl berth. Alabama, which needs one more victory for a trip to the Sugar Bowl, maintained a firm grasp on the nation's No. 1 ranking today and the top seven teams remained unchanged after the 11th week of hallowing by United Press International's Board of Coaches. The Crimson Tide, which scored a 30-0 victory over Miami (Fla.) Saturday, received 22 of a possible 42 first-place votes to easily outdistance second-ranked Nebraska, a 34-3 winner over Iowa State this weekend. Coach Bear Bryant's Tide needs only a victory over Auburn Dec. 1 to secure a Sugar Bowl berth. Alabama, which needs one more victory for a trip to the Sugar Bowl, maintained a firm grasp on the nation's No. 1 ranking today and the top seven teams remained unchanged after the 11th week of hallowing by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Boston U Gridders Bypassed

BOSTON (UPI) - The decision came with the devastating crunch of a Mal Najarian goal-line. Boston University, which compiled the best record in the country for Division I-AA teams, was omitted from the NCAA football playoffs. A four-member committee, comprised of athletic directors at Northeastern, New Hampshire, Bucknell and Lafayette, Monday unanimously chose Lehigh as the eastern representative. "We still can't figure out the rationale," said a dejected BU coach Rick Taylor, whose team led by the explosive Najarian compiled an 8-1 record. "By any standard, we should have been chosen. You try to figure it out, I can't." The reason is a single point. BU ranked No. 2 nationwide in Division I-AA, tied its final game 20-20 against Bucknell. But the Terriers still figured they had a solid shot at the playoffs. The committee opted for Lehigh, 9-2. "It was a real hard decision," said UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian. "We looked at all the different angles. It came down to mutual opponents. Both teams beat New Hampshire and Maine. But Lehigh beat Bucknell 14-13 and BU tied them." The other teams chosen were Murray State as an at-large and Nevada-Reno from the west. Grambling, ranked No. 1, will be the fourth team if it beats Southern on Dec. 1. Should Grambling lose, Murray State would become the southern representative and BU would again be considered for this time as an at-large selection along with Eastern Kentucky. "I don't see it happening," Taylor said. "We're not even practicing any more. You can't practice on that basis. It wouldn't be fair to the kids. If we had lost to Bucknell, I could see it. But we tied. You want to pick the best record, we've got it. You want to pick the team that has a team that has the hardest schedule, we got it. You want the team with the best record against I-A opponents, you got it. But we ain't going," Taylor said. Taylor said the hardest part was in informing his players. "If something is bad, and you have a reason for it, then it's acceptable. But where there's no rationale, it's hard to explain. We're disappointed. I guess they based it on one point. We're having a tough time figuring it all out," he said.



Bill Sanders, Jim Uhrig, and Paul Oparowski. Former college runners, Bill Sanders of Road Race. The number of starters could swell to 3,500 by the 10:30 start on Main Street. 3,100, plus runners in Thursday's Five Mile

Not All Action on Field At Schaefer Stadium

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Not all the action at Sunday's New England Patriots game took place on the field. Local and state police Monday reported the arrests of 34 unruly fans at Schaefer Stadium during the Patriots' 50-21 rout of the Baltimore Colts. "It was the worst game of the year from our standpoint," said Foxboro Police Chief Sgt. Edward O'Malley. O'Malley's officers arrested 24 spectators on a variety of charges, including disorderly conduct, assault and battery on police officers, throwing missiles at a sporting event, trespassing, malicious destruction of property and larceny. State police, meanwhile, arrested 10 other fans and took three more into protective custody. "This was the worst daytime game we ever had," one state trooper said. "We had a couple of horror shows at night games, but this was by far the worst day game." "The politicians better do something about this," the trooper continued. "It's getting out of hand. It's getting worse every game." Patriots officials said there were two reasons for the disorderly behavior - good weather encouraging "tailgate parties" prior to the game, and the lack of a close contest. "It was a bad day, out there. The weather was good," said Patriots assistant general manager Pat Sullivan. "There was a lot of beer drunk and the game was a blowout, so people made more trips to the concession stands." Sullivan said the beer sale Sunday was the second highest in the history of Schaefer Stadium. The worst incident of disorderly conduct of fans occurred on Oct. 18, 1976, a night game in which 63 spectators were arrested and 35 treated for injuries at Norwood Hospital. The incident persuaded the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to suspend the stadium's liquor license for the first home game of the 1977 season for alleged beer sales to minors.

Manny Sanguillen PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday announced they had signed catcher-first baseman Manny Sanguillen to a multi-year contract. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Big East 'First Class' Conference

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — First-class. The phrase means quality, excellence and the big money to back it up. Dave Gavitt believes the new Big East Conference will give basketball in the Northeast a "first-class" rating.

The Providence College athletic director is acting commissioner of the newly formed league, which already has held championships in three sports and is preparing for its first basketball season.

The big money ingredient has been supplied. The first-year budget is \$175,000, comprising \$25,000 payouts by each of the conference's seven teams: Seton Hall, Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse, Connecticut, Providence and Boston College.

"One of the main ingredients to a first-class operation is proper promotion," Gavitt said. "We're going all out for that."

Nearly \$75,000 of the budget has gone into public relations, including retaining the Providence firm of Duffy & Shanley. Now, the other two Big East schools are expected to follow.

The Big East post-season tournament is scheduled Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at the Providence Civic Center. In a pre-season poll, Syracuse, with four starters returning, was picked by the coaches to win the conference.

"We've got the quality, and the excitement to be shown in how well we run the championships. And awards program, the promotional efforts, and of course, television and radio," he said.

"We have an in-season television contract featuring 11 games that will be aired on selected Wednesday and Saturday evenings, beginning in January, in every one of our conference-member cities," Gavitt said.

"Next year we'll have selected Monday night games, with our own production crew, play-by-play announcer, a guy for color, a producer and a director," he said.

The conference is not just for basketball. The league, formed in May, has already staged championship tournaments in tennis, golf and cross-country.

"This is a chance for all of us to share in being something very special and very good," he said. "I doubt a year from now anyone will ask 'what is the Big East Conference?'"



Gang Tackle

Horace Ivory of New England was surrounded by Baltimore defenders as he tried to pick up yardage off tackle Sunday. Patriots fared better on other plays and 50-21 win resulted. (UPI Photo)

Names in the News

Bob Griese — In what amounts to one of the biggest shakeups in Miami Dolphins history, Coach Don Shula has replaced veteran Bob Griese as the team's No. 1 quarterback with Don Strock, saying, "Anytime you move a player of Bob Griese's magnitude, it's a difficult decision." Strock replaced Griese early in the final period Sunday with the Dolphins trailing the Browns 10-17. Cleveland went on to win in overtime, 30-24. Griese, 34, was not available for comment Monday but after the game he told reporters, "I'm for the team first and me second. ... Strock deserved to go in. He did a good job."

Phil Ford — NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City guard Phil Ford, whose playmaking and shooting led the Kings to four straight victories, Monday was named National Basketball Association Player of the Week.

Ford scored 106 points in four games for a 26.5 average and turned in back-to-back 34-point efforts in victories over Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Ford concluded the week ending Nov. 18 with 26 points and 12 assists in a road victory at Denver Sunday night.

Cedric Maxwell — BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell, sporting a neck brace after an automobile accident over the weekend, said Monday he expects to play in Wednesday night's game against the New Jersey Nets. Maxwell and teammate Jeff Judkins were involved in the accident early Sunday morning. Judkins' jeep was clipped by a truck coming out of Boston's Summer Tunnel. "I'm okay," Maxwell said after a light practice Monday at Hellenic College. Should he be able to start, M.L. Carr would draw the assignment. Judkins was not hurt in the accident.

Toni Linhart — HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Monday waived kicker Toni Linhart and replaced him with rookie Dave Jacobs of Syracuse. Jacobs, a 12th-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos, was signed by the Jets in preseason and then released. He holds virtually every Syracuse scoring record.

Dwight Foster — BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins Monday sent center Dwight Foster to their Birmingham, N.Y., farm team in the American Hockey League for conditioning.

Foster underwent minor surgery on his right knee Oct. 20. He has played in just four games this season, with no goals and four assists.

Rick Wise — SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres will announce today the signing of free agent pitcher Rick Wise, a 15-year veteran who played last season for the Cleveland Indians. UPI learned Monday.

The Padres have scheduled an 11 a.m. news conference at San Diego Stadium to announce the signing of Wise, 34, to a multi-year contract. Wise was the sixth of 17 free agents sought by the Padres 17 days ago in baseball's re-entry draft.

Jack McKinney — INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jack McKinney, seriously injured in a bicycle accident Nov. 8, was transferred to Centinela Hospital Monday. He was on the critical list for several days but doctors said he is showing steady improvement.

"McKinney is being moved to give him specific care in reference to the injuries he sustained," said Laker team physician Robert Kerlan. "He's improved enough for us to be able to move him."

Hubie Brown — ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks have made certain Coach Hubie Brown, who has molded the team into an NBA contender, will remain in Atlanta for the next five years. Club spokesman Chet Wright confirmed Monday the Hawks have extended Brown's current contract by two years, through the 1983-84 season.

The terms were not disclosed but Brown, making a reported \$90,000 a year, gets a salary boost, much of it believed to be in deferred payments. "For me, this was a very big thing because we are in a tentative, pressured business," Brown said Monday night at a Hawk Booster Club meeting. "It made my family very happy. It gives us a security blanket."

Lafitt Pincay — NEW YORK (UPI) — Lafitt Pincay Jr., became the ninth jockey Sunday to post 4,000 victories. "I remember my first winner, the second race I rode in Panama," he said after being informed his Sunday victory in the Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct was No. 4,000.

Pincay didn't find out about his milestone until Monday when a check of his record was done. When told of his feat, he said, "No kidding," then went out and lacked two more winners onto his record, bringing home Wanana in the third race and My Daughter Cua in the ninth at Aqueduct.

Quarterback in NFL Debut Paces Rams into West Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With one quarterback making his first NFL start and a real estate salesman as his backup, the Los Angeles Rams staggered to a share of the

Georgia Withdraws From Bowl Picture

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's "voluntary" decision to withdraw from Sugar Bowl consideration if it winds up with a losing record serves a twofold purpose.

It not only helps the Sugar Bowl, which is a potentially embarrassing situation, but it also gives the Bulldogs added incentive for their regionally televised regular-season finale Saturday at Georgia Tech.

But the Sugar Bowl still faces the possibility of being canceled in New Orleans with a 6-5 record.

That would happen if the Bulldogs win Saturday and top-ranked Alabama is upset by Auburn on Dec. 1. That series of events would leave Georgia and Alabama both 5-1 in SEC play. And since Alabama plays in the last Sugar Bowl, the Crimson Tide can't repeat in case of a tie.

What Georgia has gotten the SEC and Sugar Bowl to agree to is that the tie rule will not apply this time only, if the Bulldogs lose Saturday. The game is rated a tossup.

If Alabama beats or ties Auburn — and the Crimson Tide will be a solid favorite, the question is moot. But if Auburn wins there is a possibility both Alabama and Georgia will have bowl appearances might end.

There are only a handful of minor bowl berths still unfilled and it is questionable if Alabama would be willing to go that route. Tide Coach Brent Stryker indicated as much when he said, "If we can't beat Auburn, I'd just as soon stay home and plow."

Few expect Alabama to lose to Georgia.

Major College Football Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses (11th week):

- Alabama (32) (10-0) 613
- Nebraska (2) (10-0) 413
- Ohio State (5) (11-0) 549
- Southern Cal (3) (9-0-1) 508
- Florida State (10-0) 447
- Texas (8-1) 405
- Oklahoma (9-1) 376
- Arkansas (9-1) 328
- Boston College (8-1) 321
- Brigham Young (10-0) 291
- Pittsburgh (9-1) 271
- Purdue (9-2) 175
- Clemson (8-2) 98
- Washington (9-2) 81
- Michigan (8-3) 78
- Baylor (7-3) 76
- Tulane (8-2) 74
- Louisiana State (6-4) 68
- Indiana (7-4) 64
- North Carolina St. (7-4) 4

Gymnasts Down Foes

Students of Patti Damm's School of Gymnastics defeated Rutgers and Hamden in a Class III compulsory match. In the 15 and over, Margot Kewer, first in the vault, first in the beam, first in floor, fourth in bars and third all around.

12 and 14: Andrea Levasseur, second in bars; Gail Staron, third in same event. Levasseur second, Staron third and Kim Manning fifth in beam. Staron won the floor and Levasseur was third. Vault placements were Sandra MacKenzie, second; Staron, third; Caroline Benavides, fourth; Levasseur, fifth and Kim Manning sixth. All around: Staron second, Levasseur third and MacKenzie sixth.

9 and 11: Floor, Jerry Dunphy, first; Heather McKewen, third; Beam, Dunphy second, Jill Youngs sixth; Vault - 6 Dunphy first, Becky Lunt 5 second, Phyllis Lessner and Jill Youngs fourth (tie) and Chris Schoen sixth; Bars Dunphy first, Lunt third, Beth Benavides fourth, Youngs fifth and Schoen sixth; All around - Dunphy first, Youngs sixth.

Ranger Changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Monday assigned center Ray Markham and left wing Bill Loebach to the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League and called up left wing Claude Larose and defenseman Ed Hospodar.

Farmed Out

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals sent left wing Errol Rausse to their Hershey, Pa., farm club in the American Hockey League Monday and called up right wing Tim Codis.

Los Angeles led and appeared headed for their seventh consecutive playoff appearance.

Vince Ferragamo started in the final period on an 11-yard touchdown run by Bryant for a third score Monday night to lift the Rams to a 20-14 victory over Atlanta. The triumph left Los Angeles tied with New Orleans with a 6-5 record. The Rams and Saints meet Dec. 16 in the final game of the season.

Ferragamo started in place of Pat Haden who broke a finger two weeks ago. Veteran Bob Lee, a real estate salesman in Florida earlier this year, was lured out of retirement and is the Rams' No. 1 backup quarterback and tight end.

Jones fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to Francis with 4:11 left in the game to close out the scoring. The drive covered 80 yards with Jones completing 4-of-6 passes for 77 yards. On the night, Jones completed 11-of-24 passes for 181 yards and intercepted twice. Los Angeles' Wendell Tyler, who fumbled three times, was the game's leading rusher with 111 yards in 21 carries.

The last the Rams are tied for the lead in the weak NFC West — better known as the Mild, Mild West — despite the tremendous personnel losses, is an accomplishment not overlooked by Malavasi.

"With all the injuries we've had," he said, "I just feel fortunate to be in the position we are in right now. I feel we can win the division."

The lowly Falcons, also members of the NFC West, fell to 4-8. Still Coach Leeman Bennett made a strong post-game bid for the Optimist of the Year award.

"As far as the race is concerned, we're still not out of it," he said.

Mets to Have New Ownership

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets will have new ownership by the start of next season, the club's board of directors and shareholders announced Monday. It is anticipated the agreement for the sale of the club will be signed before the season will be completed before the start of the 1980 season following National League approval.

A committee has been appointed to investigate and evaluate all offers which may be made. The sale price is estimated from \$18 million to \$25 million.

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Iling Junior High's 1979 Football Squad

Iling Junior High's football team wound up with a 500 record after whipping arch rival Bennett Junior High in the finale, 10-0. Squad members top row from left, Jim Hare, Glenn Chetlat, Mike Wemmel, Mike Lamoureux, Leon Bilodeau, Kevin Brophy, Mike Masse, Coach Mike Masse, Coach Alex Ferguson, Middle row, Coach Mike Zanolinski, Glenn Dubois, Jeff Boudreau, Buddy Tighe, Dave Ramsey, George Capalla, Jay Hall, Greg Solomonson, Dave Brennan, Mike Keane. Front row, Dave MacBryde, Jack Dunggelder, Neil Berry, Mark Allen, Butch Wendell, Chris Burby, Vance Barba, Chris Quental, Missing was Glenn Juras. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Skiers in All Shapes, Sizes, Ages, Attitudes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nonskiers are apt to regard skiers as all the same breed — rich young daredevils who plunge down a snowy hill en route to the hospital.

Not so, says Harry Leonard, who operates the longest running traveling ski trade show in America — coast to coast for 22 years.

"The only thing skiers in various parts of the country have in common is a love of skiing," says Leonard, who has staged shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Salfers, N.Y., in the last few weeks. "Skiers come in all shapes, sizes, ages and attitudes. Even their equipment is different."

"In the Western mountains, under best powder conditions, they want the fastest models and the best-looking equipment they can buy. In the East, they want the toughest equipment available because they're stomping on rocks and mud and ice some of the time. In flatter lands, cross-country skiing is booming and that's an entirely different group."

Leonard has mixed with thousands of all sorts, manufacturers, resort operators and travel agents on his cross country tour this season. That provides an unusual insight into the current whims of U.S. skiers.

"There are great differences among them and I think it has to do with the sociological characteristics of the population which makes the skiers themselves different in that respect," he says.

"In the Bay area of San Francisco, for example, their cultural and geographic wealth is so great that it tends to make them more sophisticated and indifferent to things that are new and exciting. They tend to dislike things that are new and exciting. They tend to dislike things that are new and exciting. They tend to dislike things that are new and exciting."

On the other hand, in Los Angeles and Chicago, they are exactly the opposite. They tend to want to see what's new, to try to understand and believe what you're telling them. The ski show reflects this. Shows in Los Angeles and Chicago are very exciting."

Continuing eastward, Leonard found this year's show at Detroit "was as depressing as it's ever been."

"There seemed to be a greater misapprehension over the whole social scene there than we've ever seen. It has to have something to do with their apprehension over the whole automobile industry."

"In Boston, they were extremely lively but not willing to spend, not willing to make bookings. The attendance was almost as good as it ever been and their reaction to our stage shows (featuring ex-Olympian Billy Kidd, among others) was the best in the country. But they weren't ready to spend or to commit themselves. New York, I suspect, is a mix between East and West."

On other subjects:

- Women in skiing — Tremendous influx of women on the slopes, perhaps as much as 40-45 percent of the ski population. We have a whole exhibit on women this year. Earlier, equipment for women was based on what men wanted and women got what was handed to them. Now, equipment is designed specifically for a woman's body and skillets.
- Skis — There's a trend to longer skis for more speed, particularly among young people in California, who are going out for more racing. Skis are true to a lesser degree among midwesterners who use the slopes of Michigan and Wisconsin but often travel West or East.
- Fashions — Western, more rugged look, more corduroy, not as sleek as in recent years. But fashions are expensive and plenty of people will be wearing what they wore last year. In very cold areas, down-filled jackets and pants are still in demand and you can't make them very elegant.
- Prices — Not much increase except on innovative gadgets and top of the line goods. We were shocked when Wix, was the Ivy League leader in total offense this season, averaging 187 yards per game. He finished third in team rushing. Woodring, a junior from Edenheim, Pa., was Brown's top tackler. He was picked by the coaching staff as the team's outstanding player.

Sox Open At Fenway

BOSTON — The Red Sox open their 1980 home schedule at Fenway Park with Detroit on Monday, April 14 at 2 o'clock and close the 1980 season Sunday, Oct. 5, with Toronto.

According to the schedule, the club will play 81 home games and 81 dates. Under the so-called American League "balanced schedule" seven home games will be played against New York, Milwaukee and Toronto and six home games with all other teams in the league. On the road, the Red Sox will play seven games in Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore and six games with all other teams.

A record 48 night games, starting Friday, May 9 with Kansas City, are scheduled for Fenway in 1980, including five each with the Yankees and the Brewers, four each with Baltimore, Kansas City, Minnesota, Cleveland, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle and California, three with Texas, two with Detroit and a single night game with Chicago.

September will be the busiest month at Fenway with 16 games scheduled, while 14 games are set for May and July, 12 in June, 11 in August, 8 in April and 5 in October.

Holiday games include the traditional Patriot's Day morning game with the White Sox on Monday, April 21 at 11 a.m. and night games with Toronto on Monday, May 28 and with the California Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.



State Open Runners-Up

East Catholic boys' cross country team capped a fine 1979 campaign by taking runner-up honors at the recently contested State Open Meet. With their runner-up plaque are front row from left, Steve Kittredge, Dave Kittredge, John Clifford, Steve Funk, Standing Coach Jack Hull, Bob Fitzgerald, Ken Colton, Jim Fitzgerald. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Explorers Launch Play Sunday Night in NEBA

The New England Basketball Association will open its 20th season Sunday night with a doubleheader at East Hartford High.

The Hartford Grizzlies, with Owen Mahorn, former Fairfield star will oppose Pittsfield at 6:30 with the East Hartford Explorers playing Springfield at 8:15.

The Explorers, former 10-time NEBA champions, will depend on Nick Favalonis 77-70, Jim Allen 84-13-77, Kickers 78, 71.

Best 9 Holm-Gross, Ken Comerford 31, Net, Roger Lentocho 34-28, Pat Parasio 40-14-26, Kickers 71, 76.

be looking for improvement in 6-3 Mark Noonan all-time scoring leader at UHartford.

Talwood Golf

Sweep — Gross, Jim Bidwell 74, George Bednarz 74, Neil, Jim Wagner 90-24-66, Tim Bow 80-11-69, Ted Blasko 78-8-70, Alfred Smith 85-13-70, Nick Favalonis 77-70, Jim Allen 84-13-77, Kickers 78, 71.

Best 9 Holm-Gross, Ken Comerford 31, Net, Roger Lentocho 34-28, Pat Parasio 40-14-26, Kickers 71, 76.

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MONDAY

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. [Player]	2. [Player]	3. [Player]	4. [Player]	5. [Player]	6. [Player]	7. [Player]	8. [Player]	9. [Player]	10. [Player]

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Bowling

PARKADE DUSTY: Neil Lawrence 213, Carl Ogren 208-565, Roland Smith 200-560, Gene Wildes 202, John Myers 215-556, Roger Mieczkowski 215-562, Joe Lazon 204, Art Thompson 215-555, Ed Craikowski 216, Bruce Baldwin 215, Ed Bach 225-575, Len Parrand 243-612, Don McLaughlin 210, Mike Presti 212, Ernie Whipple 211-578, Dave Slyne 554, Bob Oliver 555, Ray Chittick 557, Dick Murphy 561.

BLOSSOMS: Helen Hathaway 184-451, Rita Collins 174, Barbara Sullivan 193-495, Marty Bradshaw 467.

U.S. MIXED: Esther LaVoie 176, Diane Emmett 205-488, Linda Baitte 190-644, Ginger Yorkas 489, Sharon Madore 472, Glenda LaVasseur 463, Sheila Price 484, Linda Lim 489, Livengood 459, Dave Fenn 200-550, Holly Raymo 227-566, Charles Hartley 57-200, Ed Duchaine 201-211-558.

Coach Replaced

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Frank Cipicotti, deposited as coach Monday after four losing seasons, wrestled with the offer of a low-profile job at West Virginia University today while the school hunted for a new head football coach.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: Kathy McConnell 134, Line Babineau 130, Julie Reggio 140.

Weather Aids Leaf Pickups

MANCHESTER — The leaf collection is ahead of schedule, according to Fred Waies, highway superintendent, who said that due to good weather and "luck with the equipment holding out."

"This is the first time we've tried to do it in four weeks," said Waies who said more equipment than usual is being used for the pickup due to be finished by Nov. 27.

Town Tallies Tornado Cost

MANCHESTER — The town incurred \$7,371.60 in costs for the assistance it gave the Town of Windsor in their cleanup effort.

For about 487 of manhour regular working time, \$3,326.89 was spent. For 246 hours of overtime \$2,455.42 was spent. For 54 hours of double time \$707.61 was spent.

There were five mail tickets totaling \$12.50 and 302 gallons of diesel fuel used at a cost of \$274.83, while 596.7 gallons of regular gasoline was used at a cost of \$417.69. Sixty-three gallons of unleaded gasoline at a cost of \$46.69 was used.



MANCHESTER — Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, left, administers the oath of office to Roger Negro, who is beginning a new term as town treasurer. At right is Walter Sinon, campaign manager for Negro. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Treasurer Takes Oath

Travel Industry Maps Strategy

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England travel industry representatives, haunted by uncertain fuel supplies, joined forces Monday to map "a coordinated and aggressive marketing strategy" to sell the region as a vacation spot.

More than 300 people — representing hotels and resorts, airlines, ski areas, and special events — gathered at the first "New England Conference on Tourism," sponsored by the New England Regional Commission.

Joseph Grandmaison, NERCOM's federal co-chairman, set the theme for the conference which opened with presentation of a commission report showing "New England lagging behind the rest of the country in attracting travelers."

"Uncertainty over future availability of fuel continues to haunt us," Grandmaison said. "As a consequence, new approaches to vacation transportation need to be developed if we hope to expand our travel business."

"Changing times affect how we present ourselves as well. We need only to turn on our televisions or thumb through a news weekly to know that other states and regions of the country are increasingly mindful of the value of travel to their economies," he said.

"We, too, must realize that competition is no longer the order of the day and react with a coordinated and aggressive marketing strategy for New England."

At the opening session of the two-day conference, Christine Knowles, NERCOM's director of economic development, formally outlined the results of a survey of travel and tourism in the New England economy.

In quoting from a report on the survey, she said the region "is not maintaining its share of the U.S. market—despite the fact tourism-vacation travel is more significant for New England than for the rest of the country. New England is underperformed and undersold."

"It is serious to note," she said, "that vacation trips to New England represented a smaller percentage of total U.S. vacations in 1977 than in 1972."

This is due to the fact that vacations to New England increased at a significantly lower rate than the national average.

The survey found that New England "experienced 7.7 percent more vacation travel in 1977 than in 1972, while the nation experienced an increase of 31.2 percent."

At a first day panel, conferees took a look at the energy problem and how the industry should deal with it.

"I can't emphasize enough that in order to have any impact the industry must work together with government," said Vincent DiCarra, information program supervisor of the Office of Energy Resources of the Maine Energy Department.

"We need a balance struck between New England states when it comes to gasoline conservation plans," he said. "If Connecticut has an odd-even plan and northern New England doesn't, then Connecticut people won't have gas to get there."

Gar Anderson, executive vice president of the Vermont Hotel Motel Restaurant Association, said "we must assume there's going to be a (gasoline) shortage. Then we prepare ourselves for the situation... and start now to develop non-automotive business."

James Pitts, regional sales director for USAir (formerly Allegheny), outlined the energy supply problems faced by the industry.

"No longer can an airline decide to enter a new market and assume that local vendors will be able to supply fuel when they already have their established customers on reduced allocation programs," Pitts said.

Air carriers are being forced to eliminate non-profitable markets from their schedule, he said. "The hard and cold economic facts of life today are, quite simply, no profit, no service."

"Rate increases are not the end-all panacea to the problem. We are working very hard and spending considerable amounts of money to find an alternative answer. One is, of course, increased productivity."

Michael Klein, spokesman for the American Automobile Association in Connecticut, said statistics for the three summer months showed that travel by the AAA's 1.2 million Connecticut members was down 31 percent over the same period in 1978.

However, he said, these 4 million locally based potential travelers "should be considered to be a viable tourist market," for vacation trips closer to home.

Republican council member, Morgan Campbell, referring to the

DOT Narrows List Of Rail Consultants

MANCHESTER — The state Department of Transportation has narrowed down its choice of consultants for the Manchester-Willimantic rail study from seven to three, a DOT official said Monday.

Richard Leete, manager of mass transit planning, said the agency's selection committee has asked for additional information from the three candidates and has yet to make a decision.

DOT has been seeking a firm experienced in rail planning, Leete said, to focus on economic issues, bridge inspection and analysis of safety and environmental considerations.

New Mayor's Plan Draws Council Flak

VERNON — A proposal of Mayor Marie Herbst to add four new subcommittees to existing subcommittees already formed, drew some complaints from Republican members of the Town Council, Monday night.

Mayor Herbst said she decided to use a system of subcommittees dealing with the four major departments of government.

She said this is an attempt to make council members more aware of the budget requests from the departments, equipment needs, areas of capital improvements, long range plans and such.

The four new committees are: Police, Fire, Recreation, and Public Works.

She said she would like three of the 12 council members on each committee and asked council members to state their choice of those four and the other nine committees and let her know by the next council meeting.

Republican council member, Morgan Campbell, referring to the

Police Report

MANCHESTER — A 26-year-old Hartford man was cited for following too close after a two-car collision on Spencer Street Sunday evening, police said.

Police said James E. Hull was westbound near the East Hartford-Manchester town line and traveling behind a car driven by Eugenia Jarrell, 27, of Windsor. Police said the Jarrell vehicle went to make a left turn into Town Line Plaza and was bumped from behind by Hull's vehicle.

Hull told police he tried to swerve around the right side of the other car, but was unable to avoid striking it. A passenger in the Jarrell vehicle, 5-year-old Jason Flore of 36 D Channing Drive, Manchester, received minor injuries and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police said four pages of blank Hartford National Bank checks numbered 5886 through 5897 were stolen from Speciality Plus, 210 Pine St.

The incident was reported Friday, police said, after the theft was discovered. Police said a wrist watch was also taken from a desk drawer.

The incident is under investigation.

Police reported several acts of vandalism to schools, churches and cars over the week-end.

A junior at the Church of Christ, 393 Lydall St., told police Saturday a double plate glass window was smashed at the church. There was no idea who did it.

The school's security police reported a broken window on the Henry Street side of Ewers School Saturday.

A 13-year-old local youth told police Sunday that some rear windows on the Franklin building of Bennet Junior High School, 151 Main St., were broken.

Phillip E. Friedman of Grant Road told police Sunday the rear tire of his 1971 Ford was slashed.

Emerson Dumore of 128 Charter Oak St. had two tires on his 1973 Volkswagen slashed Sunday, police said.

Police recovered a 1978 Pontiac LeMans Sunday which had been stolen earlier from Marcia P. Lincoln, 141 Sycamore Lane.

An officer on routine patrol found the vehicle abandoned at the nature center on Oak Grove Street, police said, with its trunk open. The owner told police the car had been stolen from the parking lot at her apartment complex.

Police said \$297.92 was reported missing from the Cigo Gas Station, 484 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday.

Police said they were unsure how the money became lost. A station employee said the money may have been taken when he left the door unlocked while he was in the bathroom.

The incident is under investigation.

South Windsor PZC Urges Accepting Bid

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Building Commission has voted to recommend accepting a low bid of \$429,000 for renovation of the high school and the former Wapping Elementary School, which will be used as an annex for the South Windsor High School.

Howard Fitts said that the low bid was submitted by Annuli and Sons of Manchester.

Two other bids for the high school project were submitted by Acmet Co., of Hartford at \$404,980 and D.M.C. Construction of Manchester at \$441,724.

The project, which was approved at referendum last year will be funded up to 50 percent by the state.

State officials will have to review the contract before it can be officially awarded to Annuli and Sons. However, Fitts expressed hope that construction of the project can begin by next month.

Fitts said that town officials hope that the renovation project will be completed by April. Originally the project was to have been completed by the time school opened this fall, however the rejection of bids, that came in as much as \$80,000 over the project budget, caused a delay in beginning construction.

The project will expand the industrial arts and home economics departments of the high school. The art department will move from the high school to the future annex and both schools will meet regulations for the handicapped. Fitts said that a significant part of the cost will be the construction of two elevators at the three-story school complex.

The bids do not include the installation of showers in the annex, or proposed cabinet work in the industrial arts department.

A proposed covered walkway from the present high school to the former Wapping School was eliminated from the proposal when it became apparent that the bids would far exceed the originally proposed budget for the project.

Christmas Workshop

VERNON — The Union Congregational Church will have a Christmas family workshop on Dec. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the workshop the Christian Education Committee will serve soup, coffee, punch and dessert. Families should bring their own lunch.

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Vernon Crimes Counted

VERNON — During the fiscal year that ended July 30, the Vernon Police Department handled a total of 14,569 calls and of these 163 were listed as crimes against persons.

Other criminal incidents investigated totaled 465; crimes against property, 2,716; and miscellaneous, 3,778.

There were no murders investigated but other crimes against persons included: rape, 5; robbery, 8; aggravated assault, 16; other assault, 100; and sex offenses, 34.

Other criminal incidents investigated included: forgery and counterfeit, 23; fraud and issuing bad checks, 109; receiving or possessing stolen property, 6; weapons offenses, 27; narcotic/drug violations, 39; offenses pertaining to family children, 19; violation of liquor laws, 31; and disorderly conduct, 211.

Crimes against property involved: Residential burglaries, 297; commercial burglaries, 155; larceny, 614; larceny from auto, 394; auto theft, 90; arson, 20; and vandalism, 1,146.

Miscellaneous incidents investigated included: 1,366 motor vehicle accidents; 38, intimately

deaths; 99 incidents involving weapons in motor vehicles; 1,378 motor vehicle arrests; 730 criminal arrests; and 147 referrals to juveniles.

While there were 969 more calls handled this past year than handled for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, in some categories the number of cases dropped while in others they rose.

During the previous year there was one murder investigation conducted and the number of rapes investigated was the same. The number of robberies decreased from 17 last year to eight this year. Aggravated assaults were also down from 22 to 16; other assaults are down by two; and sex offenses, down by nine.

Also down in number were property, up by three; weapons offenses, up by 15; narcotic and drug violations, up by 2; offenses family children, up by 3; violation of liquor laws, up by 17; disorderly conduct, up by 53.

Crimes against property, residential burglaries decreased from 319 to

297 and commercial burglaries were the same both years; larcenies decreased by 49; larcenies from autos increased by 8; auto thefts dropped considerably from 131 to 90; arson from 38 to 20; and vandalism increased from 973 to 1,146.

Motor vehicle accidents increased from 1,329 to 1,366, untimely deaths from 26 to 30; incidents involving weapons from 83 to 96; criminal arrests dropped from 1,836 to 1,378; criminal arrests went up from 628 to 730; and juvenile referrals decreased from 188 to 147.

Instructors Needed

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for instructors in arts and crafts. Classes will be designed for school aged children and teen-agers, with classes being afternoons or evenings.

Anyone interested should contact Diane Colla at the West Side Recreation Center, 647-3166 by Dec. 1.

ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US AT THE STEAK OUT

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER \$5.95 children under 10 \$3.95 regular menu also available

AND AT THE COLONY ROOM... A BOUNTIFUL BUFFET \$7.95 children under 10 \$3.95

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THE STEAK OUT RT. 63 VERNON

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Latest Wave Of Smoker Research:
Smokers acclaim low tar MERIT as taste
alternative to high tar smoking.

96%
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Switch
To Merit!

MERIT smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've *ever* tried.

Smokers report the taste of low tar MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.

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Kings & 100's