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Wholesale Prices Soar No Relief in Sight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Propelled by the sharpest advance in food costs since 1974, producer prices jumped 1.3 percent in November, the Labor Department reported today.

The sharp jump at the wholesale level offered concrete evidence that no relief is in sight for inflation-weary Americans.

Energy prices, a main contributor to the surging U.S. inflation rate this year, tapered off last month by rising at the slowest rate since February.

But food prices, which registered a small decline in October, shot up-

ward by 2.6 percent — the biggest jump since November 1974, the Labor Department said.

The Producer Price Index — formally known as the Wholesale Price Index — measures price changes for goods and services ready for sale to grocers, department stores and other retail outlets.

Changes at the producer level often signal what is in store for shoppers in upcoming months.

The overall 1.3 percent increase equaled the second biggest price jump of 1979 — surpassed only by September's 1.4 percent rise, the department said.

In the past five months, producer prices have risen by between 1 and 1.4 percent and now up by 12.8 percent over the past year, the Labor

Department said. The Producer Price Index stood at 225.9 at the end of November. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$225.90 last month.

The administration has already acknowledged that 1979 will end with the worst dose of inflation since World War I price controls were lifted in 1946.

Top officials, including Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, have said inflation should remain above double digit levels until at least mid-1980.

Even that assessment could be changed dramatically if oil producing countries impose a sharp price hike when they meet to set next year's levels on Dec. 17.

Here is a breakdown of the November producer price performance.

—Food. The 2.6 percent climb in food prices was the sharpest since a 4.2 percent increase in November 1974 at the tail end of the last recession.

The November food gain contrasted vividly with October's 0.1 percent decline. Poultry prices rose 21.5 percent to pace the upswing, but beef and veal, pork and eggs prices also turned up sharply. Other large gainers included coffee, fresh vegetables, sugar and macaroni. Prices for fresh fruits, rice and fish fell.

Food prices are up by 8.9 percent over the past year.

—Energy prices increased by 2.5 percent, the smallest rise since February. But energy costs at the producer level have now risen by 62.7 percent in the past year.

Home heating oil edged upward by only 0.1 percent after climbing 4.7 percent in October and 7.9 percent in September. Gasoline prices climbed 3.4 percent. But that was below October's 5.1 percent rise and the 6.2 percent increase of September.

—Consumer durable goods, items which last longer than three months, moved up 0.8 percent after a 1.1 percent October increase. Price gains slowed markedly for automobiles, mobile homes, jewelry and rugs. Household flatware prices declined 1.7 percent after a 39.1 percent October gain.

—Capital equipment prices rose by a moderate 0.5 percent, less than half the gain of the previous month. The smaller rise was attributed to moderate cost rises for machinery and a small decline in truck prices.

—Intermediate goods, items not yet ready for sale to retailers, advanced 0.9 percent to equal the smallest gain of 1979. Intermediate foods and feeds fell by 0.7 percent after increases during the past two months.

—Crude prices, or items just starting to work their way through the pipeline, rose by a sharp 2 percent chiefly due to a 2 percent gain in crude oils.

Prices for raw energy materials rose 1.7 percent, smaller than October's 2.5 percent advance. The 3.1 percent rise for crude petroleum was the smallest since May.

Administration economic officials virtually have thrown in the towel for 1979 — acknowledging inflation is raging unchecked.



Islamic Troops

Iranian Islamic soldiers demonstrate outside the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran Wednesday following reports that a large number of troops would be sent from Iran to be deployed in action in Lebanon to fight "Imperialism" and Lebanese Christian Militia. (UPI photo)

Khomeini Has Domestic Woes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators seized a provincial radio station today in the first major outbreak of domestic opposition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reports reaching Tehran said.

Supporters of moderate Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, an opponent of Khomeini, captured the government radio and television station in the northwest city of Tabriz, ousted the governor and claimed police and army support, the report said.

They were demonstrating against a new constitution that would make Khomeini Iran's ruler for life.

The major outbreak of domestic unrest came as Iran cautiously welcomed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for the release of 50 American hostages, now in their 33rd day of captivity, as a "step forward" toward a peaceful solution.

But Khomeini, breaking several days of silence, denounced Washington as a "bloodthirsty regime" and Iran's Revolutionary Council approved plans for mobilizing 20 million youth for military training in support of Khomeini's appeal to the country's youth to prepare for armed combat with the United States.

Khomeini appealed for calm and national unity in a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio and indirectly accused the United States of fomenting domestic problems.

Tens of thousands of Shariatmadari's supporters demonstrated in Tabriz, a city of some 2 million people near the Turkish border, and then seized the radio and television station.

Reports suggested the entire city may be in the demonstrators' hands. The demonstrators announced the local governor, Nur-eddin Gharavi, had been ousted, pledged their continued support for Shariatmadari, said police and army units had joined them and demanded the proposed Islamic constitution be amended.

The protest followed a ballot by Iranians at the start of the week on a referendum turning Iran into an Islamic Republic and giving Khomeini absolute secular and religious powers.

Shariatmadari opposed the constitution because he believed it gave Khomeini too much power. On Wednesday night his home in the holy city of Qom was stormed by a gang of gunmen. One guard was killed and nine others wounded. Shariatmadari himself escaped harm.

As "last chance" diplomatic efforts to secure the release of the hostages, held for the 33rd day, gained momentum, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh met Khomeini at his home in the holy city of Qom and later told the official Pars news agency the resolution "is a step forward" toward a peaceful settlement.

Soon-Vacant Store Needs Lot of Work

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While there is some debate about whether House and Hale should leave downtown, there seems to be none about the building's condition. It needs major renovation to attract customers.

"The outside is not a problem there is a sound shell, Phil Harrison, chairman of the downtown commission said. "But the interior needs work."

The department store has been in Manchester for more than 100 years. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1909. It was rebuilt and latest renovations, both exterior and interior, were in 1960. However, the building, owned by the heirs of the

House family and leased by Almay, Inc., has no air conditioning. It has high old-fashioned ceiling, and needs extensive painting and redocorating.

"Have you been in the store lately," Alfred Werbner, asked at a meeting of the Economic Development Commission this morning.

"The inside needs complete renovation. They still use the old cashiers that House used. They add up the figures on a piece of paper and even that is not supplied."

Werbner doubted whether or not the building should be renovated. "Why do you want to waste effort persuading something that's defunct to stay" he asked.

"They can't make a profit if they stay."

But Harrison, who wants to keep House and Hale downtown, says it's a matter of cost.

"The inside can be renovated," he said. "But the appearance might well be a major problem for it."

"In the summer no one wants to shop in an unconditioned place. It's nicer to shop in something that's more modern looking also."

Besides the age of the building, Werbner says the customer's age is a problem.

"No younger people shop there," he said. "They don't know it exists. Even some of the older people don't shop there."

However, Harrison attributes the large percentage of elderly customers to the store's location. "More elderly people live near the downtown," he said. "The younger people are more mobile."

"But if the store were revitalized, made more attractive, perhaps the younger would be there."

Werbner noted the whole downtown could be revitalized to attract younger customers.

The closing of House and Hale was announced last Friday by Claude Skillen, of Almay Inc. which leases the building.

Skillen, who did not yet release profit and loss statements, said the store was no longer profitable.



End of an Era

For the past 15 Christmases or so, do-it-yourselfers Winifred and James Steele, Pawtucket, R.I., toured the nursing home circuit as Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. Not for pay; mind you. Just for fun. Any money went to charity. Mrs. Steele, 66, shown in costume, played Santa, and James, 70, played Mrs. Claus. The Steeles won't be making their visits this year. This year they are close to going under with an income of \$6,576 and government agencies consider them above poverty level. (UPI photo)

Good Job, Home Key for Health

BOSTON (UPI) — People happy with their jobs and social relationships stand a better chance of staying healthy as they get older than those who are not, a 40-year medical study concludes.

The survey of 188 men, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, indicated those who were happy with their jobs, marriages and leisure time tended to remain physically healthy. Men who initially scored low on a mental health scale suffered chronic mental problems in later years, it showed.

Researchers evaluated overall mental health and physical condition of the group from 1940 to the present with yearly or biannual questionnaires, and extensive interviews and

physical examinations at ages 30 and 47.

Dr. George E. Vaillant, a Harvard University psychologist who coordinated the study, said the results were preliminary, but supported the old formula: "Be happy, you'll live longer."

Of 57 men rated as mentally healthy in 1967, 97 percent were found in excellent health in 1975. Each rating was done by a doctor unaware of the person's previous mental or physical state.

Men who exhibited humor and had many social contacts remained healthy. Men who were unhappy about their lives or were anxious and depressed were subject to poor health.

EDC Drops I-Park Expansion

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Buckland Industrial Park expansion plans were dropped this morning by the Economic Development Commission.

The commission had been exploring five areas near the present site for possible expansion. Residents of the first expansion area, Glode Lane, objected strongly to the proposal. No further steps were taken on either Glode Lane, or the other four expansion sites.

"The residents of the area didn't want to be displaced," Town Manager Robert Weiss said. "They

didn't want their tranquility interrupted."

To acquire the 100-acre site west of the town line 12 residences would be displaced. This equals the number displaced for the present 270-acre industrial park.

Although Weiss noted active expansion plans are discontinued, the town would continue to "keep a view on the private sector."

"If something develops we'll get involved," he said. "But there is sufficient interest in the private sector to keep things going."

"There are other interested parties looking around. If they can't handle it we'll get involved."

The sale of 33 acres in the industrial park to General Electric was approved by the commission. The Board of Directors approved the sale, with a \$825,000 price tag, last Tuesday.

The commission also approved plans for two other parcels. After modifications in landscaping and drainage, Hartford Distributors will build a beer distribution center on a 10-acre site.

Pressure Blast, Inc. moved its option from five acres to two acres that will be unavailable for use until 1981.

A utility cable running under 19 acres of the industrial park, including the land on Pressure Blast's new option, causes the delay.

When the cable is moved, Pressure Blast will have six months as in all other options, to decide to purchase the land. But by taking an option on the land over the cable, the company has gained two years in deciding to purchase.

All but 42 acres in the 270-acre park are optioned, after about a year and a half of marketing.

About \$12 million has been spent on developing the park, but the town of Manchester has contributed only \$30,000.

The financing has come primarily from state grants, and from property sales. J.C. Penney Co., the first to buy land in the park, paid approximately \$3 million, for its 162-acre site. This and other sales have paid for purchasing property and installing utilities and roads.

Until this money is needed to pay bills, it is invested. The interest the investments earn also help finance the project. This arrangement, coupled with state funding, accounts for the town's small capital investment, which was spent primarily on initial planning.

Although \$15.4 million was bonded for the project, town officials say only about \$4 million will be needed. This is used when more money is needed for bills.

Installation of the utilities and roads, using money from the sales, also increased the attractiveness of the industrial park to buyers.

"We've had excellent sales," Alan Lamson, town planner, said yesterday. "Other areas have not sold as well."

The utilities provided by the town, and access to railroads and roads made the park attractive, Lamson noted.

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The Weather

Cloudy tonight with rain likely by morning. Occasional rain Friday tapering off to scattered showers. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

The Movie

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Editorial It's Time to Move On

Tuesday night the air was cleared as members of the community registered the strongest possible protest to the rhetoric of Frank Lupien...

There is more at stake here than an argument with Frank Lupien on one side and the rest of the community on the other...

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Bolton Fire Account Almost Depleted

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent BOLTON - The truck maintenance account of the Board of Fire Commissioners is all but depleted...

valid decisions." First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "The same way all of us did, by going through the learning process."

for approval. In an emergency the chief presents the situation to the commission chairman for a decision.

Road Crew Installs Fencing

BOLTON - The local road crew is in the process of installing about three-quarters of a mile of snow fence in various areas in town.

YOUR GIFT STORE

Advertisement for Caldor Gift Store featuring various electronics and appliances with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for candles: "open every nite 'til except Saturdays (closed Sunday) candles FAIRWAY 9"

Letters

Backers Thanked

To the editor: On behalf of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce we would like to publicly thank all the volunteers and Chamber members...

factors that led to the success of this year's venture. Greg Kane, coordinator of COEP, and his students...



Thoughts

What is God doing in our world? Many people seem to be asking this question in our day. Some others have concluded that God isn't doing anything and have organized their lives so as to exclude him.

Quote/Unquote

"My most useful rule is to state policy for the '90s." - Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shah's Relatives Quote Him: Kissinger OK'd Oil Hike

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The harried shah of Iran, according to members of his family, is annoyed at our columns blaming him for the ruinous rise in oil prices. He insists that he cleared the first huge price increases in 1973-74 with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger, therefore, agreed that the shah should quadruple oil prices; so swear relatives who have discussed the matter with the shah. "He thought of it as an indirect form of American aid," explained one family member.

would be a staggering \$96 billion higher in 1974 than in 1973 - not counting what the oil companies would add on for production, transportation and profit margin.

Robert Walters

Superstars Meet to Munch

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Both politicians and football players often engage in bruising battles whose outcome isn't certain until the final minutes of the contest.

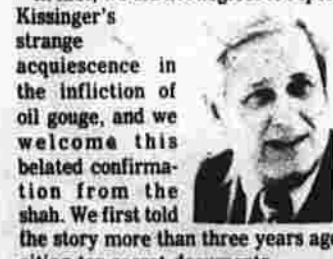
former Buffalo Bills quarterback who has sponsored more modest parties for his supporters at past Super Bowls.

Connelly Aides

HARTFORD - Two area residents have been appointed coordinators for the presidential campaign of John Connelly.

Grange Meeting

VERNON - Vernon Grange 22 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 30. Members of Ellington Grange will be guests and will present a program and a new drill prepared especially for this meeting.



Jack Anderson is quoted in the article regarding the Shah of Iran's oil price increase.



Robin Weir Voboril with Leon Zapadka in the Greenhouse with pre-Christmas display of potted plants. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Greenhouse Changes Hands

By FRANK ATWOOD
The retail plant store known as the Greenhouse on Broad Street has been sold by Robin Weir Voboril, who started the business four years ago. The new owner is Leon Zapadka, manager of Woodland Gardens, wholesale and retail nursery owned by the Zapadka family.
Zapadka acted as an individual in the purchase and he is president of Evergreen Inc., a new corporation formed to operate the plant store. Mrs. Voboril is now the manager. In this comparatively slow season, Mrs. Voboril is working alone but she will have part-time help for the holiday rush and again during the peak of plant sales in the spring. The name of the store will not be changed. It is appropriate since the structure was built as a greenhouse with a fiberglass roof and a concrete floor. Plants are displayed on greenhouse benches. Large pots are set on the floor and hanging baskets are overhead. There are greenhouse controls for heat and ventilation.
Advantage in Purchasing
Looking back at the piece I wrote when I first visited the Greenhouse in 1976, I realize that there already has been one change in the name. Mrs. Voboril first called her store the

Green House, using two words. She changed the name to a single word when customers told her they could not find the listing in the telephone directory. They expected the name to be a single word, and now it is.
Looking ahead, Zapadka says the Greenhouse will have the business advantage of quality purchasing, as orders will be combined with the larger purchases of Woodland Gardens. Evergreens, ornamental shrubs and fertilizers, not previously offered, will be added to the stock. Ornamental pottery containers and macrame hangers will be continued.
Zapadka said that Mrs. Voboril will attend a Boston showing of wholesale nursery supplies to see what is being offered in the trade and they will plan together for new introductions. They are already discussing changes in the interior of the shop.
On display now near the entrance are colorful plants appropriate for the season. There are yellow chrysanthemums, cyclamen, ornamental pepper plants and first of the Christmas poinsettias.
Day Before Wedding
The change in ownership took place October 12. It was the day before the marriage of Robin Weir and Andrew and Lance Voboril of West Willington. The Voborils live now in South Windsor and they part company each morning when Robin comes to Manchester and Lance goes to the Hartford Civic Center. He is manager there of Aquarium Designs, a tropical fish store.
Robin Weir was 20 years old when she started the Greenhouse. She had not studied agriculture, since it is not taught at Rham High School in Hebron, where she graduated. She studied at the Rutherford School of Design in Boston, then worked for a year at Flower Fashion in Manchester. She became an employee then of the late Francis Boland at his nursery in a brick building directly back of the Broad Street location where the Greenhouse now stands. Mr. Boland had purchased materials for a greenhouse and after his death Robin was able to buy these and complete the structure.
The land where the Greenhouse is located is still owned by Mr. Boland's heirs and leased from them.
Mrs. Voboril feels that her four years as owner she accomplished what she set out to do, demonstrating that a girl could start a retail plant store and operate it with success.

Eight Finish Training

WINDSOR LOCKS - Eight Manchester area students were among 45 young men and women who graduated Wednesday after participating in two machine training programs sponsored by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. Lt. Governor William A. O'Neill was a guest at the graduation exercises and reception and dinner held Wednesday night in East Windsor.
The programs have been funded and developed by Hamilton Standard under the auspices of the state Department of Education. The 300-hour training curriculum teaches basic machining skills in an effort to alleviate Connecticut's shortage of skilled machinists.

The programs include a course at the Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester, for high school graduates, and similar course for Windsor Edgemoor High School graduates.
Wednesday night's graduation marks the completion of the ninth in a series of training programs initiated by United Technologies division, in June 1978. Students from Howell Cheney, completing the course were: Steven Leonowicz and John Weerden, Manchester; Joseph Archer, South Windsor; Noel Michael, Wayne Mitchell and Daniel Quinn, Vernon; Guy Champ and Nicholas Gonzalez, Ellington.

Students in 'Who's Who'

MANCHESTER - Several area residents who attend the University of Connecticut have been selected to appear in the 1979-1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
Diane W. Marat, 54 Cummings St., East Hartford of the School of Business Administration; Michael A. Contor, 12 July Rd., Ellington, and Stephen E. Rodier, 11 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, both of the School of Engineering; Cathy A. Pasieda, 702 Griswold St., and Carol O'Brien, 58 Valley View Dr., both of Glastonbury and in the School of Pharmacy; and Paul R. Malmont, 18 Scarborough Rd., Manchester, of the College of Liberal Arts, were named.
The students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.
Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since 1934. UConn students will join others from more than 1,200 higher education institutions located in the 50 United States, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Scout Committee

VERNON - The Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting will meet tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's School, West Street.
The meeting will be to explain the role of the Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting and the religious awards program for Girl Scouts.
The first Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning was awarded to Robin Kirby of the New York World in 1922.

REWARD

Pillowtex Corporation, 49 Regent St. in Manchester is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the recent robberies at Pillowtex's Manchester Factory.
Anyone having information should contact the Detective Bureau of the Manchester Police Dept. at 848-4555.
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Vernon Council Sets Firehouse Architect's Fees

VERNON - Accepting a recommendation of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee, the Town Council has agreed to appropriate \$15,000 or 8 percent of construction costs of a new firehouse, whichever is lowest, for architectural fees.
Richard Lawrence of Lawrence Associates of Manchester has been selected as architect to build the new firehouse which will replace the Company 2 station on Route 30.
The new station will be built on Birch Road on property owned by the town.
It was the recommendation of the Fire Protection Study Committee the new facility be put up on the south side of Interstate 86 in the section referred to as the Lake Street-Tunnel Road area.
Although the building committee doesn't have any firm estimate of the cost of the proposed building, the architect has estimated the construction cost to be about \$210,000; \$7,000 for equipment; \$21,000 for the contingency fund; \$2,000 for miscellaneous and originally estimated architect fees to be \$30,000.
The study committee has recommended a one-story structure with two bays capable of housing a total of four pieces of equipment and if possible, one of the bays should be drive-through.
In addition to these bays, the committee said the building should contain a generator room, a furnace room, utility room, and facilities for the firemen as deemed appropriate by the architects and the building committee.
The study committee also asked that the building be built in an economical manner as possible, that it be functional in nature with as few "frills" as possible but that it be compatible with the surroundings.

Council Approves Security Devices

VERNON - The Town Council, has approved an additional appropriation of \$274 to the Police Department's equipment fund to buy two visual monitoring devices for the police looking room and cell corridor.
The money will come from the town's general fund but was actually money that went into that fund when the Police Department sold two surplus radios to the Tolland Dispatch Center, for \$850.
The police union, International Brotherhood of Police Officers, complained to Captain John Bundy that the looking room and cell corridor were not visually monitored.
David Shapera, shop steward, said when an officer brings in someone for processing the entire procedure isn't observed by anyone other than the person being booked.
Recent incidents at the station led to the complaint made by the union. One officer suffered a broken nose and another was accused of assaulting persons being booked.
The council also approved the transfer of \$34,931 from the contingency account to help cover the cost of workmen's compensation insurance for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employees.
The insurance account had \$9,589 in it as of Nov. 28. Neil Danahy, chief accountant for the town, said the premium was paid in June in anticipation of reimbursement from CETA but the town was subsequently notified that CETA could not reimburse it. The total amount owed is \$44,521.

Dems Meet Tonight

VERNON - The Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room at Stop & Shop Store, Vernon Circle.
Plans are to analyze the results of the Nov. 6 elections. The Democratic candidate for mayor, Marie Herbst, defeated incumbent Republican mayor Frank McCoy but the Republicans retained control of the Town Council, 7-5.
Lester Baum, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will also discuss procedures for selecting convention delegates, town appointments, and methods of electing town committee members.

Land Given to Town

VERNON - Stanley Bray of Manchester has turned over a quitclaim deed to the Town of Vernon for two parcels of land.
The land has been given to the town for recreational purposes. One parcel consists of 12.63 acres, which includes the easterly portion of Walker Reservoir and the second parcel consists of two acres on the northwest side of Reservoir Road.
The smaller parcel will be used for parking in connection with the recreational use of the reservoir land.

Two Appointed to Board

Two area men have been appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.
Angelo L. dos Santos of Vernon has been named as a public member of the board and Alfred E. Schindler of Ellington, as a land surveyor.

Camera Club Sets Meeting

VERNON - The Snipac Camera Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room of First Federal Savings Bank, Park Place.
The program will be on photo composition. Members are asked to bring in slides on photo character studies and examples of experimental work. The meeting is open to the public.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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Pay Phone Changed To 'Dial Tone First'

MANCHESTER — Manchester coin telephones with numbers beginning with 646 have been converted to Dial Tone First, according to Paula Kraiger, local manager for residence services at Southern New England Telephone.

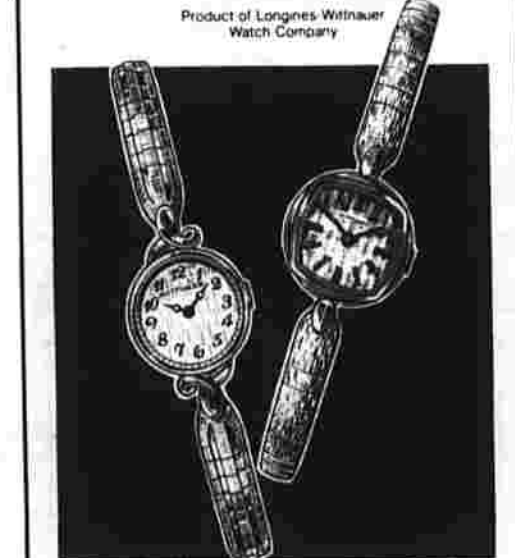
Honor Roll Posted

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the first marking period at St. Bridget School has been announced.

Christmas Party Set

EAST HARTFORD — The Candlelighters of Greater Hartford will hold their annual Christmas Party Monday at 7 p.m. in St. John Episcopal Church Hall, Main Street.

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Robert Simmers, standing, instructs volunteers in how to help people fill out their income tax forms. At his left is Bernie Greenspan, who is conducting the classes.

Training Under Way For VITA Counselors

A five-day training program is under way at the Army-Navy Club for about 35 volunteers from Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, South Windsor and the Storrs-Willimantic area for VITA Counselors as Tax-Aides.

Dr. Yules Named As Air Surgeon

MANCHESTER — Lt. Col. Dr. Richard B. Yules, Air National Guard, has been appointed as state air surgeon for the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

Those participating from Manchester are Joseph M. Murphy, John M. Dornier, George A. Potterton, Chet Pareiak, Robert Simmers, Hugo Benson, Robert

Buckley Considered New York Candidacy

NORWALK (UPI) — James Buckley, a prospective candidate for U.S. Senate and as was my habit — I simply don't close doors — I said that it is always a possibility.

Waiting List Exhausted
MANCHESTER — The state funded day care center, Manchester Early Learning Center, located at 80 Wadwell Road has exhausted its waiting list.

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State Motorists Asked To Help Cut Death Toll

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motor Vehicles Department officials have asked Connecticut motorists to drive with their lights on during daylight hours to draw attention to the state's record number of roadway deaths this year.

Gasoline Use Declines
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's energy chief says motorists in the state have been cutting gasoline consumption since March.

Heating Program Doubtful

HARTFORD (UPI) — A study by a private Hartford area business group has expressed concern whether heating programs for the state's poor this winter can be effectively carried out.



Resigning

Recent photo shows Irish Premier Jack Lynch, who announced Wednesday he will resign, as soon as his party Fianna Fail, has chosen a successor.

Sewer Test Planned

MANCHESTER — A dye-water flooding test on the sanitary sewer system will be conducted Dec. 5 to Dec. 7. Because of the test, conducted by an engineering firm between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., the water of several areas may be discolorated.

The Beat of Hartford Now Rests with Citizens

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's capital city shifted its official focus from the beat of its downtown to the people of its neighborhoods Wednesday with a call for the city to stop studying and start implementing its future.

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Chick Toomey

Distinguished Service Award

Recipient of the coveted Distinguished Service Award for 1979 from the Eastern Association of Interscholastic Football Officials was Charles "Chick" Toomey of Manchester. Presentation was made last Monday night at the annual meeting in Westbury, L.I. Inscription on the plaque reads: For outstanding service as a football official and for your contributions to the officials of the New York Chapter, EAIFO. Toomey was an active official for 35 years, 23 years in the college ranks, 1947 thru 1970. Since 1972, seven seasons, Toomey was an electric clock operator at major college games in New England.

Nadig Wins Giant Slalom

VAL DISERE, France (UPI) — Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland today won the women's giant slalom to collect her second World Cup victory in two days at the opening races of the season. Nadig, who won Wednesday's downhill, edged France's Perrine Peleu in the two-beat giant slalom. The victory also gave her the combination title from the two races and a maximum 75 points in the World Cup standings. Peleu clocked 1:32.94 and 1:12.30 for a total of 2:45.24 to take second place. Hess had the third fastest time in both runs to total 2:45.85, while Kinshofer, who won five of seven giant slaloms last season, came from sixth to fourth place with a good second run to finish in 2:46.29. Wenzel, the 1978 World Cup winner, was fifth in the first heat and sixth in the second to finish fifth overall with a 2:46.38. Anemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, still nursing an ankle injury, took sixth place with 2:45.58. None of the American or Canadian racers, who sprang a series of surprises in Wednesday's downhill, managed to upset the favorites in the giant slalom. Vicki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., was the best, 1:34.16 for 12th spot in the opening heat. The first race of the men's season will take place Friday when they tackle the opening downhill.



Completion of Otional Routine on Rings

Barb Connor of the United States appears to let out yell as he begins his dismount from the rings after optional routine in finals of competition at World Gymnastics Championships. (UPI Photo)

Najarin and Tumpane Top All New-England

BOSTON (UPI) — Bruising tailback Mal Najarin, the most prolific runner in the history of Boston University, and Yale linebacker Tim Tumpane, who spearheaded the stingy Eli defense, head the 1979 UPI All-New England team selected by regional coaches. Najarin, who holds BU records for most rushing yards in a game, season and career, was named on every ballot but one in the annual polling. The 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior from Cranston, R.I., was also a runaway choice as Division I player-of-the-year. Joining Najarin in the backfield were southpaw quarterback Mike McEvilly of Massachusetts, and running backs Ken Hill of Yale and Dan Conway of Boston College. All are seniors. The Eagles placed four players on the offensive team, while Yale had the most selections with six, five on defense. Yale's Carmen Cozza, who took the Ivy League title despite having just four returning lettermen, was the choice of his colleagues as Coach-of-the-Year. He narrowly edged out Boston University's Rick Taylor, who led the Terriers to an 8-1 record, their best in a decade. Boston College's Tim Sherwin, a junior, was the coaches' choice at tight end while senior Dave Loeblich of New Hampshire was named as the starting wide receiver. At offensive tackle are a pair of heavyweights, senior John Simont of Brown, a certain choice in next year's NFL draft, and sophomore Bob Speight of Boston University. At guard are senior John Schmieding of Boston College, another likely NFL draftee, and senior John Cochran of Boston University. Bill Chaplick, a senior who missed all of last season with a neck injury and was told he would never play football again, responded with an outstanding year and was named as starting center. Yale dominated the defensive selections, a fitting tribute to the team which led the nation in defense much of the season. Tumpane, captain and winner of Asa Bushnell Award as the Ivy League's premier performer, was the top vote-getter on defense. The defensive ends are seniors Sam Stepany of Boston University and Steve Gannon of Holy Cross. Stepany was a key reason for the Terriers' success this year and Gannon is projected as an NFL draft selection. The defensive tackles are seniors Steve Beal of Connecticut and Dave Conrad of Yale. Kevin Czinger, a junior whose two blocked punts insured the Yale win over Brown, was named as starting middle guard.

Simsbury Skaters Down Manchester

Four goals in the third period broke open a close affair as Simsbury High downed Manchester High, 7-1, in the 1979-80 ice hockey opener for both CCIL schools last night at Hartford Arena. Manchester makes its home debut Saturday night at 7:50 against Maloney High at the Bolton Ice Palace. Simsbury jumped out in front with two first-period tallies, a Brian Godard unassisted goal at 2:25 and a Dave Mullane goal at 11:36, assisted by Steve Forbes and Mike Koenig. The Indian icemen slid into the lead at 5:25 of the middle session with Scott Brown laying a perfect pass on the stick of Brian Gullu and he cleanly beat the Trojan goalie. Koenig made it 3-1 at 13:17 as he beat sophomore netminder Bob Carlson, who replaced starter John Mumford after the latter had faced 25 shots. Simsbury broke it open in the third period with Paul Arciero scoring twice, at 1:27 and 6:08, and Koenig (11-45) and Paul Jarvis (14-54) once each. The Trojans held a 43-11 edge in shots. "Simsbury is very strong and plays very good positioning," cited Manchester assistant coach and publicist Gye Miller. "It controlled the puck and in the third period kept the puck in our end constantly. We played a good defensive game but they had too many shots on the goal. Both goalies (Mumford and Carlson) made some nice saves."

Oldest Rivalry On Ice Heats Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest hockey rivalry may be heating up once again. "Beating Montreal is terrific," Lanny McDonald said Wednesday night, after helping the Toronto Maple Leafs score a 3-2 victory over the Canadiens. Looking around a happy Toronto clubhouse, the right winger added, "That's why there's such a great feeling in here." set up linemate Anderson for the winning goal at 9:41 of the second. Pierre Mondou and Serge Savard scored for Montreal, but the Canadiens slipped under 500 on the road at 4:55. Coach Bernie Geoffrion said goalie Mike Palmateer was the one who beat the club. "Palmateer gave them the zip they needed," Geoffrion said. "We did everything possible, but he stopped us. I'm proud of our guys, despite the loss." In other games, Detroit beat Winnipeg, 6-4. Vancouver tied Pittsburgh, 3-3. Buffalo hammered Atlanta, 6-1. Minnesota whipped Edmonton, 6-1, and Chicago knotted the New York Rangers, 3-3. Red Wings 6, Jets 4. Vaclav Nedomansky scored two goals and assisted on two others to help Detroit extend its unbeaten streak to five games. Willy Lindstrom scored twice for Winnipeg. Canucks 3, Penguins 3. Rookie Brent Ashton scored two goals, including the tying marker with 12:13 left in the game, to lift Vancouver. Sabres 6, Flames 1. Rick Martin, continuing his resurgence under new General Manager Scotty Bowman, scored two goals and added an assist to help Buffalo extend its winning streak to six games. North Stars 6, Oilers 1. Linemates Steve Payne and Tim Young scored two goals apiece as Minnesota snapped a five-game winless streak. Black Hawks 3, Rangers 3. Grant Mulvey sandwiched two goals around a score by Reggie Kerr in a 2-0 span of the third period to lift Chicago.

Saganik, a second-year right wing, scored his fifth goal of the year at 16:25 of the first period. He also

Manito to former U.S. Cross-Country team member, Katie Tobey. Bill makes his home in Guilford, Vermont. He is the proud father of a son.

For Bill Koch and the other U.S. Ski Team members, the road to the Olympics is a tough grind. You can help ease the way by sending your tax-deductible contribution to the U.S. Ski Team Fund, Box 100, Park City, Utah 84302.

Tom Gorman Sub for Ashe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe, hospitalized with chest pain earlier this week, has been pulled from the lineup of the 1980 World Cup match between United States and Australian players.

"The change was made due to the uncertainty that Ashe, sidelined earlier this year with a mild heart attack, will be fit enough by March 1980 to compete in our event." Tournament Director Mike Beach said Wednesday.

He will be replaced by Tom Gorman in the last World Cup ever held, tournament officials said. The journey this year will feature aging stars and then be dropped because of recent U.S. dominance. Both U.S. Captain Dennis Ralston and Assistant Captain Fred Stolle agreed to the substitution in the 35-and-over World Cup final.

The World Cup will be held March 6-9. Northfield, Vt. (UPI) — Norwich University running back Mitt Williams has been named to the Kodak All-America football team. Williams, who scored 12 touchdowns this year, is the first Norwich football player named to the team. In his four years at Norwich, Williams has set six school records for rushing and two New England records for scoring.

Names

Daight Jones (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls have signed 6-foot-10 center-forward Dwight Jones and placed seldom used 7-foot center Roger Brown on waivers. Chicago also announced it was keeping injured forward Scott May on the active roster, even though his fractured left wrist will disable him for at least five weeks.

Darnell Hillman (UPI) — To no one's surprise, the Golden State Warriors signed Darnell Hillman Wednesday in time for the veteran to play against the Chicago Bulls. He worked out with the Warriors earlier in the week and was signed after the club cut two rookies and activated Phil Smith.

Riley Odoms (UPI) — Denver Broncos' spokesman, Jim Saccomano, said tight end Riley Odoms definitely would miss Saturday's game with the Seahawks, with a broken bone in his forearm. Wide receiver Rick Upchurch was questionable for the game with a sprained ankle and running back Otis Armstrong and cornerback Steve Foley were probable.

Arthur Ashe (UPI) — The cardiologist treating tennis star Arthur Ashe, who was hospitalized Tuesday after experiencing "mild chest discomfort," has decided to keep Ashe at the hospital another day for further observation and tests, a spokesman for Memorial Hospital said Wednesday. "Ashe continues to feel well and is up and walking around and is in satisfactory condition," said spokesman Charles Butler, who added the decision to keep Ashe, 36, of New York, at the hospital another day was made by Dr. David A. Chinoy. Ashe originally was scheduled to be released Wednesday.

Williams Andrews (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons' running back Williams Andrews, only 68 yards away from becoming the 12th rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards, sprained his right ankle in practice Wednesday.

Terry Bradshaw (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw tested an injured right wrist for first time Wednesday when he threw in practice, and Pittsburgh Steeler trainer Ralph Berlin said he should be ready for Monday night game with the Oilers in Houston.

Berlin said Bradshaw's wrist injury was diagnosed as a pinched nerve rather than a strain as believed earlier. Offensive tackle John Kolb, who reinjured his shoulder in the Cincinnati game, also was listed as probable for the Houston game.

Phil Chenier (UPI) — The Washington Bullets solved their crowding problem in the back court Wednesday by trading high-priced veteran Phil Chenier to the Indiana Pacers for undrafted future considerations. A three-time all-star, Chenier carries a guaranteed \$350,000-a-year contract for this year and next.

At the same time, the Bullets activated Kevin Grevey, who had been on the injured reserve list since Nov. 2 with a hamstring pull. Coach Dick Motta put Chenier in the starting line up Oct. 20 when Grevey was first injured.

Fred Patek (UPI) — The California Angels solved their shortstop problem Wednesday by signing free agent Fred Patek, then trading Jim Anderson to the Seattle Mariners to complete the trade which brought pitcher John Montague to the American League West Division champions late last season.

Patek has a lifetime batting average of .241 but has long been considered one of the best all-around shortstops in the AL.

Charles White (UPI) — Running back Charles White of Southern California and Billy Sims of Oklahoma were the top vote getters on the Walter Camp Football Foundation's 1979 All-American team, it was announced today. The selection of the 24 members on the All-American team was announced by William O'Brien Jr., president of the organization dedicated to carry out the ideals of Walter Camp, often called the "father" of American football. The team members will be honored at the annual Walter Camp Football Foundation Award Banquets on Feb. 2, 1980 in New Haven.

Hornet Five Better than Year Ago

By LEN AUSTER

With not an over abundance of height, East Hartford High's basketball team "will have to rely on a lot of pressure," states Coach Neil Guerin if his hopes to meet success in 1979-80. The Hornets, 1-17 a year ago, lap off the campaign Tuesday night at Enfield High with the idea of improving on that mark. "I think we're much better overall than last year, basically because of the year's experience, cites the elongated

Guerin. "We don't have great athletes but we do have experience. In (tournament) games in Canada, we only had six turnovers. Last year we averaged four turnovers a quarter. That's like giving up 25-30 points a game. We have to cut down on our turnovers from last year, which were atrocious." Four starting spots are tentatively set for East Hartford. Tyler Jones, 5-foot-11 senior, who was the club's leading scorer a year ago, opens at one slot along with 5-foot-10 junior Sean Campbell, 6-foot senior Mike Doran and 5-foot-8 senior Robin Casson.

"As you can see we're really loaded with height," Guerin quipped. "What they have is experience; quickness, they pass the ball well. We're going to be running a lot. We have to crash the boards and apply pressure. We will not walk the ball up against anybody." Six-foot-5 senior Jim Ladeo, who represents a lot of the Hornets' size, or 6-foot-2 senior Tim McCarthy will secure the fifth starting position. Expected to see action off the bench are 5-foot-8 junior Ed Cullen, 6-foot-2 junior Curtis Moore, 6-foot-2 sophomore Terry Earle, 6-foot-2 sophomore Shawn Seelye and 6-foot

Junior Dan Pandisica. "We're going to have to have some kind of rebounding game to stay even with some people," Guerin believes. "If we do, we'll be in pretty good shape. Offensively, we have more people who can score, better shooters. We have some others who we're counting on and that will make it easier for Tyler." "We'll have to be fundamentally sound, nothing fancy," Guerin continued. "Just execute and look for the open man and good shot. If we do, we can give some people a lot of trouble. If people are not ready for us we will surprise a couple of people." "In Canada, we executed well, didn't turn the ball over and others were scoring which made it easier for Tyler," the Hornet coach adds. East Hartford will not necessarily sit back in a zone because of its size. It will use zone, and then again may go to man-to-man pressure. "We'll be changing defenses quite a bit," Guerin views. "We're looking around with different kinds of zones to see what they're comfortable in. We'll use man pressure. We will try to take people away from what they want to do. We'll try to force teams with big people to play away from the basket more than they like." Guerin sees Manchester, Penney, Simsbury and possibly Wethersfield as top contenders for the CCIL crown. "Manchester, on paper, is the premier team," he states.

Schedule: Dec. 11 Enfield A, 14 Penney A, 18 Hall H, 21 Wethersfield A, 27 Trinity Tournament (with Middletown, Canton, Glastonbury), 29 Windham A, 29 Trinity Tournament, Jan. 3 Concord H, 5 Simsbury A, 8 Manchester H, 11 Penney A, 15 Enfield H, 18 Penney H, 25 Hall A, 29 Wethersfield H, Feb. 1 Windham H, 5 Concord A, 8 Simsbury H, 12 Manchester A, 15 Penney H. Games at 8 p.m.

Sport Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

TORONTO (UPI) — If you've been following baseball all the last 25 years or so, you don't have to be that old to remember little Marino "Chick" Pieretti. He was 11 inch bigger than a postage stamp, no more than 5-foot-7 and 150 pounds at most, but he could pitch. Every time they gave him the ball it was like a small war because the way he looked at it, each hitter was his personal Goliath and he'd battle him as if his life was on the line.

Marino Pieretti pitched for Cleveland, Washington and the Chicago White Sox. He had excellent breaking stuff and a good sinker, and although he left the big leagues in the '50s, he's still in there battling even harder than before at his home in San Francisco. What he's trying to do now is slip over a third strike on cancer.

Not too long ago, Chuck Stevens, who once played first base for the St. Louis Browns, decided to go see Pieretti. Stevens heads the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, a non-profit organization which helps physically ailing and financially strapped ball players, and since Pieretti is in that category, Stevens thought a visit might cheer up the 59-year-old former pitcher. Eddie Wockman, the Phillies' veteran scout, also went along.

"We got there in the middle of the morning, and Marino was still in his pajamas," Stevens recalled here at the winter baseball meetings. "He was in terrific spirits, feisty as ever, and during our two hours with him, he never said a word about his pitching. All he wanted to talk about was his hitting, the times he went three-for-three and four-for-four. Never once did he so much as mention his physical problem."

Under Stevens' intelligent, sure-handed guidance, the APBA has become a shining model for the way an association of its kind should be run. There is no discrimination whatsoever. If a former ballplayer, manager, scout or club official is discovered to be financially in need because he's physically ailing or down and out, and that need is determined to be genuine, then he gets help in a hurry.

Total membership in the association, which is made up mostly of former ballplayers, stands at 5,052, an all-time high. Major leagues pay dues of \$25 a year, and although they are not obligated to do it, all the major-league clubs match the total sum paid by their players with contributions of their own.

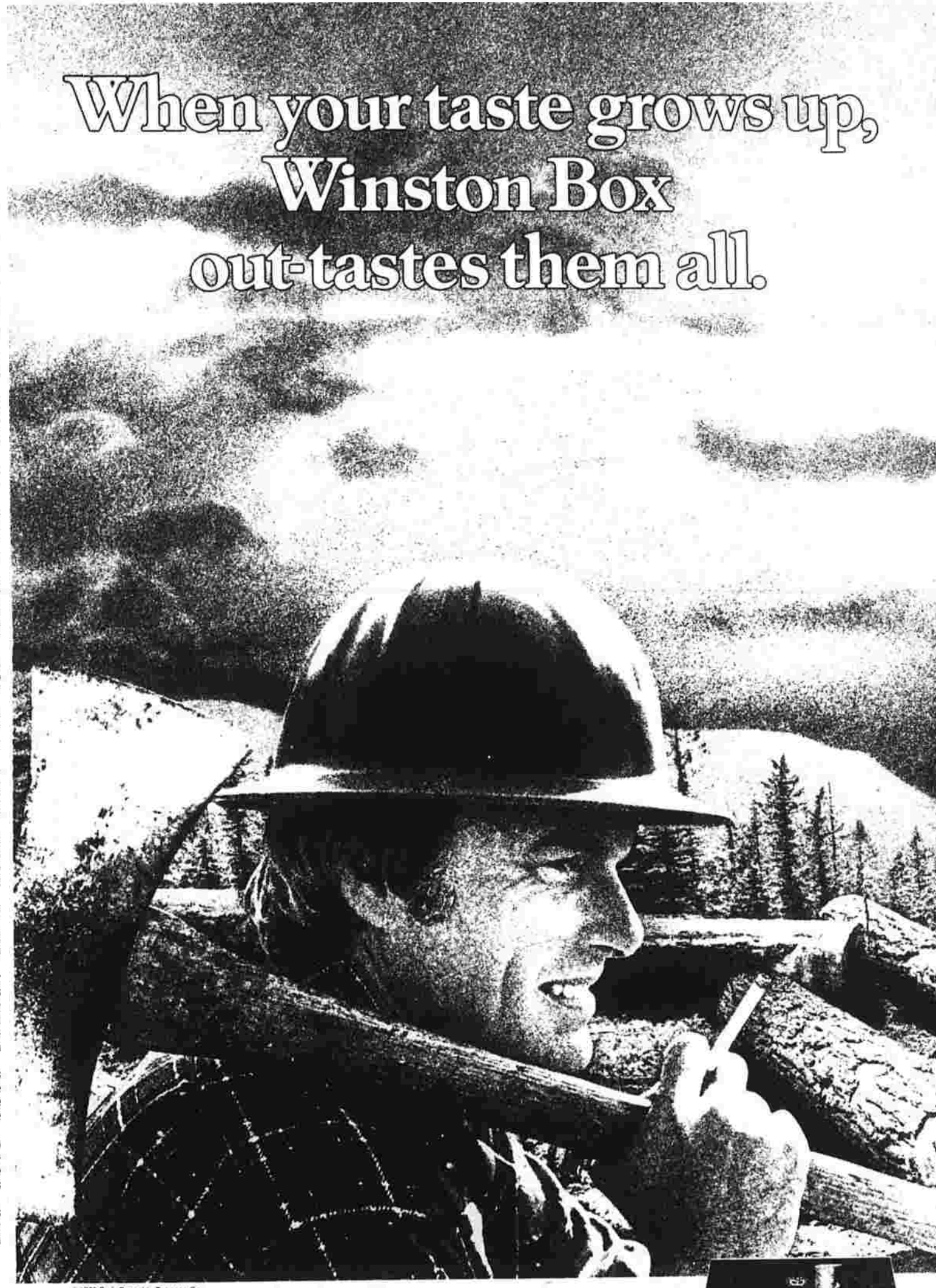
The association covers minor-league players as well. Players in Class A leagues pay \$5 a year while those in AA and AAA contribute \$7. Some minor league clubs also match their players' total contributions.

"It's all voluntary," Stevens explained. "there's never any pressure brought to bear on anyone." Tommy Lasorda is one of the organization's biggest boosters. He personally contributed \$2,000 this year. Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg is another big contributor, and Calvin Griffith, Sparky Anderson, Bob Kennedy, Gene Mauch, Buzie Bavasi, Bill Rigney and Bob Lemon are among others who do everything they can to help.

When Lemon's son, Jerry, was killed in an auto accident a year ago, the former Yankee manager requested any donations sent in his memory be turned over to the APBA and the sum amounted to several thousand dollars.

The names of some of the former players who have been helped by the association would shock most fans. Stevens could get a lot more contributions by releasing those names but he makes sure all beneficiaries remain anonymous. "We try never to embarrass anybody," he said. "our association goes back to 1924 and the original thought was to take care of those ballplayers who could no longer take care of themselves. Baseball has been called a cold and calculating business, but I disagree with that notion completely. To me, there is more sentiment in this game than in any other segment of society."

Stevens had a lifetime batting average of .262 and in his time there was no better fielding first baseman in the American League. He won a Gold Glove in 1946 and the way he performs his job now, they should give him some kind of special gold star. One day recently, there was a letter waiting for him in his office. It was written by a former major-league infielder, only 41, who was helped financially by the association because he is suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease. "I always knew baseball people were the greatest ones in the world, but in this time, what they have done simply bears out what I've always thought," wrote the stricken player. The letter had Chuck Stevens' day.



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Bruins' Goal Stand Repulses Flyer Bid

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke swats as the airborne puck in front of Boston goal during Tuesday night's game. Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers and defenseman Brad McCrimmon defend. Puck did not go in as teams battled to 2-2 tie. (UPI Photo)

Gold Key Award To Bill Detrick

NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut State College basketball Coach Bill Detrick will receive a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance at its annual Gold Key Dinner, Jan. 27, 1980 at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Announcement was made by Alliance President Bohdan Kolinsky.



Bill Detrick

A New Jersey native and three-sport star at CCSU in the late 1940s Detrick has been a popular figure on the Connecticut basketball scene since taking over the coaching reins at his alma mater in 1959. Since then, his teams have won 329 games while losing only 172. Several of Detrick's Central clubs have appeared in a post-season action, including the 1965 squad which reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA Div. II tourney before bowing to the eventual winner.

Known as a master strategist and an innovator, Detrick, who will be joined by two as-yet-unnamed Gold Key recipients, is a much sought-after speaker at clinics and basketball camps throughout the nation.

He is director of the Connecticut Basketball School conducted each summer at St. Thomas More School in Colchester and a frequent contributor to basketball publications.

But the thing which perhaps sets Detrick apart as an individual deserv-

Sports Top Missiles Spreading Goodwill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The United States might abroad today more respect for the international language of sports instead of missiles and diplomacy, Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach says.

Speaking at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Auerbach criticized the U.S. State Department for its lack of interest in sports as public relations.

"I have taken teams through Iran, Turkey, Africa, and the Iron Curtain countries and I know what sports can do to change our image."

"If we had flooded them with programs, coaches and equipment, it might be different today."

Auerbach, who coached the Celtics in the 1950s and 1960s, organized clinics and exhibition games throughout the world with National Basketball Association players.

"Our sports clinics in foreign countries were not followed through," he said. "This is simply because the people at the Department of State are not sports-oriented."

"Yet the best way to reach people is through sports. It's the inter-

Pete Tops in Jai-Alai

As was the story all season long, five out of six statistical races pair of Basques, Garamendi and Frondo II, ran one-two in the backcourt, with the former holding on to win the title 24 to 23.

Bartures proved to be the only runaway winner, as he walked off with the "pay-off percentage" laurels by 15 percentage points. The Basque back's 442 "P.O.P." mark was tops for all players involved in 200 or more games. Basque backcourt operative Igoa, last year's champ, was a distant second at 427. Hartford Jai-Alai closed its 1979 season on a "jai-note" as 4,480 fans attended the finale, waging a season-high \$317.756.

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20-22	\$70	\$2.06	\$37.14	\$49	\$3.00	\$22.18
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William Shatner, right, Persis Khambatta, left, and Stephen Collins, background, are shown in a scene from Paramount's "Star Trek - The Motion Picture." The movie

Promoters Say Trekkies Will Flock to New Movie

By United Press International

"Star Trek - The Motion Picture" comes to 850 theaters in the United States and Canada.

Will it sell?

Sure will, say promoters. Advance ticket sales sold out.

Will the Trekkies show up?

Sure will, say promoters. They bought tickets, didn't they?

"I've never seen anything travel so far with so little publicity," said Leslie DeManche of Mann Theaters Corp. in Los Angeles.

"I plan on watching the thing until I know it by heart," said Stuart College, a Miami Dade Community College engineering student who saw Star Wars 10 times.

Sandra Smith, manager of the Movies Theater in Grand Rapids, Mich., said her cinema has stocked up on Star Trek coloring books, comic books and posters.

"I don't know how much money we'll make but it'll be a lot," she said. "All that stuff will sell."

The Regency Theaters I and II in San Francisco will show the film, exclusively in the city, at both connecting theaters, the first time in their history they've done so.

"We expect to fill both theaters," said a spokeswoman.

In Vinols, 24, a longtime San Francisco Trekkie, said, "God, it



will be organic. It will be so nice to see the old gang back.

Ed Kalish, vice president of promotion and publicity for Paramount Pictures, which brought the Enterprise out of mothballs, said he expects 3,000 to 6,000 Trekkies at Friday night's opening in Washington, D.C.

Captain Kirk will be there. And Dr. Spock, Bones, Scotty, Sulik, Uhura and Chekov. Mostly, the old crew.

William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols and Walter Koenig.

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Ms. Holtz, director of New London's former CETA-sponsored city arts program, said the restaurant is a "classic spot in New London, a late-night, neighborhood diner and bar with character."

But it's also known as a meeting

place for prostitutes and street people from along the waterfront strip.

"Enhancing the spirit of art in New London is the aim of the show," Ms. Holtz said. "This is not an established art exhibit, but an opportunity for artists to come together."

The exhibiting artists — who all either work or live in the city — include Barclay Hendricks, a painter and professor of art at Connecticut College.

Artists and friends have been distributing handbills on the show, which runs from Friday until Dec. 17, and some of them hope their show will help revive the character of New London.

Ms. Holtz said physical redevelopment isn't enough for a city's rebirth. "Facades do not revive," she said. "We will bring out the character of the city."

Other artists may not share the vision of an art revolution in New London.

Beebee Dring, a stained glass artist who recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Connecticut Commission on Arts to produce an "urban landscape" piece, finds the whole thing amusing.

"I'm sure it will be a very humorous venture," she said.

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Adult Evening School To Offer New Courses

MANCHESTER—The final session of the year of the Manchester Adult Evening School will begin Monday, Feb. 4 at Manchester High School. New courses to be offered will include, trumpet, needlepoint, plus cooking with a French flare, Russian civilization and culture, advance Federal Income Tax and Stress Management. Brochures detailing the courses will be distributed to all local banks,

libraries and the Municipal Building by Jan. 14. Mail registrations will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 25. An in-person registration will be held Jan. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in the high school cafeteria. Two daytime registration periods are also scheduled, Jan. 24 from noon to 3 p.m., at the high school and Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school.

Andover Limits Parking

ANDOVER—With the winter storm season fast approaching, First Selectman J. Russell Thompson, reminds residents overnight parking and parking on town roads during winter storms is forbidden by a town ordinance. Thompson said, "Any cars that impede our snow plowing efforts may be removed."

He said any assistance from residents in keeping cars off the roads will help the local crew in cleaning the roads. Thompson said, "Under a town ordinance cars can be removed at the

owner's expense and a fine can be imposed by the town." He said, "Last year through the cooperation of residents the ordinance did not have to be imposed." "So far, people have cooperated very well," he said.

AARP Meeting
VERNON—Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street. A talk and slides will be presented by two exchange students from Ellington High School.



Holly Brunch Preparatio

Volunteers at East Catholic High School admire a Christmas wreath as they make final arrangements for the Holly Brunch to be sponsored by East Catholic High School Parents Club. Shown are, left to right, Mary Houghton, reser., on chairman; Terry Parla, general chairman, and Ida Lindberg, chairman of volunteers. The brunch will be Sunday following a 11 a.m. mass in the auditorium. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Library Pact Talks Resume

MANCHESTER—Negotiations for a new contract with the town's library workers will continue Dec. 11, town personnel supervisor Steven Werbner said Wednesday.

The session will be the fifth in what both town and union officials have said are likely to be lengthy contract talks.

Werbner said during the first negotiation session on Nov. 1, both sides agreed there will be no public statements concerning specifics of the talks unless an impasse in the negotiations is reached. Werbner said talks are moving along, thus he had no comments.

Neighborhood Meeting
VERNON—The Village Street Area Neighborhood Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Polish American Club, 25 Village St., Rockville.

VFW Party
MANCHESTER—The VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will host the annual children's Christmas party Saturday at 1 p.m. at the post home.

Children or grandchildren ages 2-10, of post or auxiliary members, are eligible to attend the party. For more information or to register call the post home 646-9018 or Cary Crane, 643-2600.

Habitat Getting Smaller For World's Crocodiles



According to researchers most of the world's crocodilian species — including the American alligator and the crocodile are disappearing. However, this summer researchers found a previously unknown crocodilian community numbering in the

thousands thriving in a remote section of French Guiana. Shown is a plate by English explorer and naturalist Henry Bates depicting crocodilians in Guiana, known as black caiman, invading a camp in 1863. (UPI photo)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Habitat is a term often used by naturalists, and it basically means having enough elbow room to live and die in peace. That room is rapidly shrinking today for some of the world's largest reptiles — crocodilians measuring up to 20 feet from head to tail.

Most of the world's crocodilian species — including the American alligator and the crocodile — are disappearing. They are heavily hunted for illegal sport, for their valuable skins, and for their danger to man and his domestic animals. They are also being killed off as jungle land rapidly undergoes development.

This summer, researchers from several New England colleges and the New York Zoological Society found a previously unknown crocodilian community numbering in the thousands thriving in a remote section of French Guiana.

They now want the area designated a wildlife refuge because the crocodilians in Guiana, known as the black caiman, are considered an endangered species by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

The creature is protected by international law, but enforcement is virtually non-existent in most parts of the world.

It wasn't always tough going for the crocodilians, and they once had their day in the sun.

During the 1850s, English explorer and naturalist Henry Bates said the upper Amazon River was as heavily stocked with crocodiles "during the dry season as a ditch in England is in summer with tadpoles."

"Passengers amused themselves, from morning till night, by firing at them with rifle and ball. They were very numerous in the still bays where the huddled crowds jostled together, to the great rattling of their coats of mail, as the steamer passed," Bates wrote.

Researchers from Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, Yale and Brown universities and New York Zoological Society didn't know what they'd find when they traveled to Guiana, best known as the site of the infamous penal colony called Devil's Island.

"Individuals up to five meters (16 feet) in length were seen by the expedition, and local inhabitants reported that still larger animals existed," the group said. Russell A. Mittermeier of the World Wildlife Fund said the expedition's goal was simple — to determine whether native rumors of untold crocodilians in the area were true. The adventurers hired a local boatman who guided them upriver in a 20-foot dugout canoe. "We'd go out at night with a flashlight and shine for eyes," Mittermeier said. They found lots of them, and estimates now place the black caiman population there in the low thousands.

"Absolute numbers of the animal are probably still reasonably high," he said. "It's just the trend that you have to look at." The results were especially heartening because in 1973, another scientific group found no black caiman on another South American expedition.

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Charnas Inc. President Robert D. Charnas, left, accepts a national design award for trade brochures from William E. Crawford, center...

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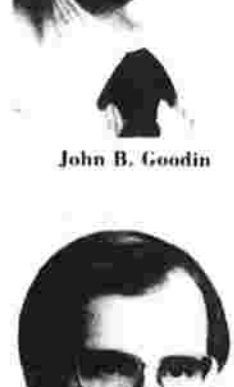
Walter T. Schultheis

HARTFORD - Walter T. Schultheis of Manchester has been elected vice president of power supply planning and research for Northeast Utilities.



John B. Goodin

HARTFORD - John B. Goodin, senior programmer in the Computer Planning Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant treasurer.



Joel L. Bethke

HARTFORD - Joel L. Bethke of Manchester has been elected an assistant secretary in the operations review unit at the Hartford Insurance Group.



John E. Doyle

HARTFORD - John E. Doyle, CLU, of New York Life Insurance Co., has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diploma and professional designation by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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Polaroid Has Fast Film

NEW YORK (UPI) - Polaroid Corp. introduced in 1974, had been the company's fastest developing film, requiring seven to eight minutes to produce a picture.

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Smart Santas Shop Early... Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas. MANCHESTER, EAST HARTFORD. ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Club Seeks Information On Care for Plantings

By DONNA HOLLAND. Heralt Correspondent. BOLTON - The Bolton Woman's Club is considering raising funds to purchase plantings for the town and wants to know what kind of care the town will provide.

Workshop Plan Group Optimistic About Reality

By BARBARA RICHMOND. Heralt Reporter. VERNON - With some grant money coming in and the prospects looking good for hiring a director, things are looking brighter for the opening of a sheltered workshop in Vernon.

Vernon Selects Chief, Names Fire Department

VERNON - The Fire Department of the Town of Vernon, the name chosen by the Fire Study Committee, is official as of today.

Tornado Victim Anxious To Get Back to School

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Martha Loncar, 15, injured seriously in the Oct. 3 tornado, is anxious to get back to school to catch up on work missed during two months of hospitalization.

Crisis Aiding Carter In Granite State Race

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Primary watchers in New Hampshire's academic world agree the tense Iranian situation has helped President Carter's political fortunes in the state with the first Democratic primary.



A Kousa Dogwood tree was planted during this fall's Memorial Tree Program of the Chamber of Commerce at the Bowers School grounds.

Memorial Tree Program Finishes Fall Plantings

MANCHESTER - Dr. Douglas H. Smith has announced the completion of the fall planting for the Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Road Effect Board Approved by Council

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council has approved the formation of a committee to study the effects of the proposed widening of Kelly Road.

Bolton, Willington To Meet Tonight

BOLTON - The Board of Education will meet with representatives from Willington tonight at 8 at Bolton Center School.

Bolton Student Receives DAR Good Citizen Award

BOLTON - Teresa Landrey has been chosen by her peers and the faculty at Bolton High School to receive the 1980 Good Citizens award.

The Herald INDEX

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Personal, Announcements, Engagements, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages, Personal Loans, Insurance, Real Estate.

★ Lost and Found

LOST - Red silk case with 3 pair of rotary beads. Reward offered.

LOST DOG FEMALE: Franksie, black and white. Manchester area. 646-7755 or 1-774-0861 collect.

IMPOUNDED - Male Poodle, 32 lbs. found on Eldridge Street. Reward offered.

ANY RIDERS OUT THERE? Want to get together and talk? 275-767 days. 646-0347 evenings.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 232-8991 or 247-0822.

★ Help Wanted: TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply to Commerce Street, Glastonbury. FTG COMPANY Telephone 633-7633.

★ CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC: Experienced only. Top wages. Apply Atlas Tile, 1062 Berlin Pike, Wethersfield, 06103.

★ RN-LPNs wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.

★ NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.

★ BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-0422. Friday, weekends anytime.

★ SEWERS - Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3.30. Monday through Friday. Apply in person at Pillotter Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

★ SHEET METAL WORKER - Experienced. Soldering etc. Call 528-2101.

★ COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS - Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drivers License. Mature individuals. Apply in person. Garden Grove Cafeteria, Kenney Street, Manchester.

★ RN - 11 to 7 Part Time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff. Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits. Salary negotiable. Lark Precinct, 1000 Blain Rd., Director of Nurses, 646-4111.

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★ TYPISTS AND CLERK TYPISTS are needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today. TAC/TEMPS. 727-4430.

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CAMARO LT 1974-40,000 miles. Must sell! Please call 649-1070 mornings or weekends. Keep trying.
1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON. Power steering, brakes and rear window. All tires including snow. Excellent condition. Well maintained. \$3000. 646-1827.
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CORSICA 1978 Silver grey. Automatic. Power steering. Factory air. Priced to sell fast at only \$2295. Another Super Buy at Suburban. 649-3076.
BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE: 1974 Jeep Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. 2900. 1973 Buick LeSabre. 1974 Audi 5000. The above may be seen at the door. Sunak of Manchester, Main Street, Manchester.
PONTIAC 1978 GRAN PRIZ. Silver Power with red vinyl half roof sharp as they come! Come see. \$3295. Another Suburban "Better Buy!" 649-3076.
PONTIAC 1974 CATALINA-4 door. Automatic. Power steering. Factory air. Dependable transportation. Very clean. \$1495. Compare at Suburban Motors. 649-3076.
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PONTIAC LE MANS 1969. Power steering. mounted chrome. air-in stereo cassette. Good condition. \$500. 646-3295.
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CAMARO 1975. Metallic Blue. Black interior. 230 c.i. cylinder. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Sharp! \$3495. Suburban Motors, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 649-3076.
1975 FORD GRANADA-4 small 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes, air conditioning. radials. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. Call 646-8347 after 5 p.m.
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NEW 1979 FORD F-150 STYLISIDE
Long Wheelbase. 302 V-8, 3-speed, power steering. Special paint, knit vinyl seat trim. No. 9445. \$5195
NEW 1979 FORD F-100 STYLISIDE
Long Wheelbase. 351 V-8, 3-speed, power steering. Heavy Duty battery. No. 9474. \$4995



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a terrible spot and need your advice. I'm in love with a terrific man I'll call Larry. We plan to be married soon. Larry has a 7-year-old daughter I'll call Linda. Linda lives with her mother, from whom Larry has been divorced for three years, but he has the child every other weekend. She's spoiled, selfish, whiny and obnoxious, but she hangs on him constantly and if he touches her, she sobs. Naturally this irritates me and I'm not very good at hiding my feelings.

Larry asked me if Linda could be our flower girl, and before I knew what a little stinker she was, I said yes. Now I realize it was a big mistake. This is my first wedding, Abby, and I want it to be MY day, but with Linda hanging all over Larry and pushing me in the background, my wedding will be ruined.

I've asked Larry to tell Linda we're not having the big wedding—we're going away to be married quietly instead. (She'll never know the difference.) Then after we return from our honeymoon we'll take Linda to Disney World to make it up to her.

Larry doesn't think it will work. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I don't think it will work either. Be wise and proceed with your original plan. And if you want a lasting marriage, I urge you to seek professional help in learning how to cope with Linda. Her jealousy is understandable. She's a 7-year-old who "test" her father when she was 4 and is now facing the threat of losing his estate.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman in her 80s who would come to an 83-year-old man (my father) and tell him that she had to rid her conscience (after 50 years of the fact that years ago her mother had been unfaithful to him)? Mother has been in a rest home for the last six years, totally out of touch with reality.

My father, who had always been alert and in good health, has been in a state of shock ever since. He said he never in the world suspected anything like this from my mother. He used to visit her twice a day, but hasn't been so to her since. He even turned her window, and many other deluge options! No. 9209. SAVE \$1660!

DEAR ABBY: The woman who brought your father the news could be mentally disturbed, senile or lying. Explain this to your father in as soft a tone as you can.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to REALISTIC IN MASS. Val gives her the right to be of critical couples living together?

DEAR ABBY: You're right, I'm 24, single and living alone. But before my final lies are made.

Six years ago I married a man I really thought I knew and understood. Six months later we filed for divorce. If we had lived together for six months, a lot of pain and unnecessary expense could have been avoided.

I'm not thinking of saying the "un necessary expenses" came out of parents' pockets!

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