

'Family Is Here To Stay,' Betty Friedan Says

Feminist Betty Friedan launched Stage 2 of her revolution this month and it will be coming your way before the year 2000.

Stage 2, she says, is the human liberation movement. The mother of the liberation movement mentioned her aim at an all-day Assembly on the "Future of the Family," an event presented by the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund and attended by 60 students of family life.

Ms. Friedan said the family is here to stay — only it comes in diverse forms these days to keep up with social and technological change. And what is a family? "A family is a nurturing ground for human values for everyone," she said.

Others said the diverse forms are coming along include, in addition to the regular nuclear family, families trying out marriage, families living under terms of renewable contract marriage, communes of adults with no children and, perhaps, no sex.

Also: communes of adults with children, communes of older Americans of both sexes and single-sex communes. Trappings of the assembly included Ms. Friedan's movement has, at least in some respects, joined the establishment.

It was held in the fancy ball and banquet rooms of one of New York's finest hotels — a leap up from seedy church basements and school auditoriums, the settings of early stages of the revolution run by Ms. Friedan.

The people for this one were dressed differently, too. No baggy sweatshirts and sweaters, no jeans to speak of, no stringy hair. Participants wore good threads, nice hair-dos. And instead of brown bagging it, they ate expensive hotel lunch and sipped wine included in the \$150 plate benefit dinner.

They carried reports and other paper in briefcases instead of shopping bags. But the movement has picked up more than trappings from the establishment. Giant insurance companies, General Motors, McDonald's Corporation and other establishment entities gave money, moral support and some help in planning the Assembly.

Co-sponsors at the lunch of Stage 2 included the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Future Homemakers of America, Association of Junior League, American Nurses Association, United Nations Children's Fund, the National Coalition of American Nuns, National Council of Women of the United States, and many groups from the mainstream.

Stage 2, she said, will shatter other mystiques that keep people — men, women, children — from reaching full personhood.

Ms. Friedan also spoke of the urgent needs of young women who are "up against the biological clock." She said she meant women facing an agonizing choice for they do not have the right to freely, joyously and responsibly choose to bring a child into the world.

"They are up against the biological clock at 30, 33, 35," she said. "They wonder if they do not have a child now what will they miss. And yet will they be able to afford to have a child?"

"We can meet in conference on a three-dimensional closed circuit television anytime. We can sit around meeting with five people, one on each of five continents," she said.

Toffler agreed the nuclear family will not be the major or the only form. "I say the family of the future will be multiple family forms," he said. "What is going on in the family today is not decay and decadence of the old nuclear family form, by the way, the futurist said."

"Rather, what is going on is an upheaval, a revolution, the beginning of something new," Toffler said. "When I hear politicians and popes get up and talk about restoring the family, I am reminded that a family form that is already obsolete."

"I happen to be a member of one such family and I hope to die as a member of my nuclear family — mom, pop, children. "But that doesn't make this particular family form historic, or that feminism is the presence of a real, historic movement," he said.

"When he looks down the road, Toffler said he sees a great many people working in electronic cottages. "What we are going to see is the wife, children and maybe others brought in as well as part of an electronics production team at home."

Similar family teams worked producing things for pay at home before the industrial revolution. "Forces moving us in that direction again are enormous," he said. "The impact of that can be enormous on family life."

Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served Dec. 17-21 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk and fruit.

Tuesday: Cuban beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered beans or carrots, corn bread, butter, milk and ice cream.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, butter, milk and fruit.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, milk and Christmas cake.

Friday: One-half day — no lunch.

Menues which will be served Dec. 17-21 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or over, are as follows:

Monday: Italian meat sauce over shells, grated cheese, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, chilled apricots, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Oven-roasted chicken, vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, seasoned collard greens, chilled apple sauce, cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Beef vegetable soup, knockwurst, sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, chocolate cream pudding, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Yankee pot roast of beef, vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, creamed peas and onions, pumpkin pie, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked cod fillet, parsley lemon butter, vegetable, potato au jus, sautéed potatoes, french fried, whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, tartar sauce, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

The women's movement, he said, is not a cosmetic.

Coventry

All Schools

Monday: Soup, tuna

Hebron

Monday: Chicken cutlet, gravy, mashed potato, carrots, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Chili with crackers, pineapple salad, french bread, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday: Meat pattie, mashed potato, peas, whole wheat bread, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, peaches and strawberries.

Friday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, green beans, ice cream cup.

Rham

Monday: Chicken patty, gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, peas, french fries.

Tuesday: Spanish rice, sliced tomato, green beans, chocolate and vanilla refrigerator pie.

Wednesday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, orange wedges.

Thursday: Sliced turkey roll, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, apple pie.

Friday: Hamburg on roll, potato chips, garden salad, choice of dessert.

Also available is the soup or sandwich of the day, cookies and ice cream.

East Hartford

All Schools

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, buttered beans, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Malted cheese and tomato on hard roll, french fries, chilled milk fruit.

Wednesday: Tacos with cheese and taco sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, fruit whip with diet peaches.

Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, tossed salad, choice of dessert.

Friday: No lunch, half-day session.

South Windsor

Monday: Pork chop patty, whipped potato, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll with butter, canned fruit.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, soup, bread, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, fruit juice, ice cream cup or ice cream sandwich.

Friday: Fishsticks on roll, cole slaw, french fries, apple crisp, milk is served with all meals.

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Manchester Evening Herald Group To See Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered immediate establishment of an international commission to condemn "American crimes" and gave permission for neutral observers to visit the 50 American hostages. "It is essential that you form as soon as possible an international commission in consultation with the (Islamic) Revolutionary Council to study the aggressive policy of America in Iran," Khomeini told Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh. Militant captors holding the hostages for the 30th day immediately responded: "We are prepared to take Ayatollah Khomeini's orders. It is up to the foreign ministry to make arrangements for this international meeting. Observers can come and see the hostages as the imam has ordered."

Nike Theater Safe

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The theatrical workshop, in the Nike site won't be disturbed by town's new carpentry shop. The carpentry shop will be located in the old civil defense building, adjacent to the theatrical workshop. The Board of Directors approved \$4,000 Tuesday's meeting for best installation. Gilbert and Sullivan theatrical company uses the one-half of the building in the Nike site for set construction, while the town uses the remainder for its sidewalk garage.

reign with the results to be "put before world public opinion so that the international organizations which have condemned Iran may become better informed about American crimes against our people." The ayatollah added, "To counter aggressive and adverse American propaganda in connection with the hostages in their den of spies, you can invite an international delegation to visit them." Ghotbzadeh previously had announced he would establish by next week an international commission of "anti-Zionist and anti-imperialist" to investigate American espionage activities and that at least some of the 50 hostages would be brought before the panel. The ayatollah's instructions indicated this process would be speeded up and the commission could be formed within the next few days. Ghotbzadeh at the same time had promised that neutral observers would shortly be able to visit the hostages.



Official Lighting

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., officially lighted the Capitol Christmas Tree Wednesday. The 47-year-old white spruce came from the Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin, and stands 57 feet high. (UPI photo)

NATO's Chief Eyes Threats

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns warned today that unrestrained growth of Soviet power on a world scale and an upsurge of Third World extremism are the main threats to the Atlantic Alliance. "The members of the alliance will continue to show willingness to increase official, individual and commercial exchanges," he said. He said the alliance has to move forward on a broad front, pursuing security for Europe through negotiations as well as through military preparedness. "We must directly affect people's lives," he said. "The consensus on plans to deploy new nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union was reached in spite of reservations of two key smaller NATO members."

Overriding reservations of the Netherlands and Belgium, the NATO alliance approved plans for European deployment of nearly 600 nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union. "In a joint statement the NATO foreign ministers 'urgently call upon the Iranian authorities immediately to release staff members in their custody,' he said. "It has been clear to all of us that we will maintain the fortitude and determination necessary to carry these decisions forward."

The strength of our alliance remains the essential underpinning of our efforts to strengthen the framework for more productive relations with the East," he said. "We remain committed to the pursuit of détente policy," Luns told the foreign ministers council of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. "Yet we must recognize that we have made little real progress on that road."

Quake Deadly in Colombia



Colombia's worst earthquake of the century caused at least 121 deaths Wednesday night, slaying 75 persons killed when a tidal wave from the Tapajo River washed away homes in El Charco. (UPI photo)

Futtner Quits Race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fenton "Pat" Futtner of South Windsor today resigned as a candidate for Republican state chairman and said he would support fellow Republican Louise Berry. Futtner's withdrawal from the Dec. 18 election leaves the field for replacing GOP state Chairman Frederick Biebel to Mrs. Berry of Danielson; GOP finance Chairman Jo McKenzie of Essex, and Stamford developer Irwin Silver. Futtner said he was pulling out of the race because he simply doesn't have the necessary votes needed on the Republican State Central Committee. He said he estimates he has 20 percent of the vote at this time. "As a lifelong Republican and professional party worker, I know that if the numbers aren't there it makes sense to be realistic," he said.

The Weather

Rain tonight, changing to snow before dawn. Early morn, windy and cold Friday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Transfer Halted

A Manchester nursing home is ordered not to move any Medicaid patients to make room for higher-paying private patients until the state decides it's legal. Page 3.

Dangerous Toys

Attorney Edward Swartz, "the Toys R Us of the Toy Industry," issues his annual list of the 10 worst toys for 1979, including one which is blamed in the deaths of two infants. Page 6.

State Owns It

Connecticut now officially owns the development rights to two farms, having paid \$72,000 to protect the agricultural land from the jaws of bulldozers. Page 10.

In Sports

Dave Cowan leads Celtics' win streak to four games ... Otis Anderson top NFL rookie ... Page 15.

Second Job

Like some orchard owners, a Glasbury man has transferred apple growing from a hobby to a job. But not the kind that Souda, it is a second job. Page 20.

Sports Heroes

Manchester has had its share of sports heroes in the past and a movement is underway, and giving support for a Sports Hall of Fame to honor the hometown athletes. Page 4.

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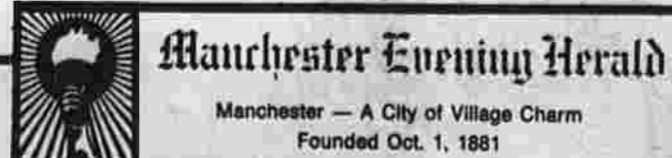
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Editorial Sports Hall of Fame

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame? Why not? Establishment of such a move has met with much success in a number of Connecticut communities. Over the years the plan has been broached a number of times in Manchester but it never really got behind the talking stage. Once again, the possibility of a Sports Hall of Fame in this City of Village Charm has surfaced. Steve Cassano, Manchester's deputy mayor, and a sports buff to boot, is the latest to bring up the subject. Like other communities, Manchester has been blessed

over the years with native sons, and daughters, who have reached national heights in the world of sports. Also, now residing in our midst, are a number of non-natives, but long-standing residents, who have carved out enviable reputations in the world of sports. Readers have been asked to submit their nominations, in writing, with compliments noted, to The Herald's sports department. Manchester's most famous native son is Joe McCuskey, winner of 25 national long distance running championships, twice a member of the United States Olympic team and long-time highly successful coach of the

Amateur Athletic Union championship New York A.C. squad. Nominees can be from every sport, on any level, and will carefully be sifted by a committee, to be named in the near future. Just how many men, or women, will be honored each year is a decision the committee must make. Tentative plans call for an appropriate occasion, such as a dinner, at which time the first winner, or winners, of the award will formally be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Cassano said he would like to see a large plaque placed in Manchester's main recreation building, the West Side Rec Center, with names of



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Or the winners so noted and added each year. Many top athletes of another day have long been forgotten and a Hall of Fame might just be the tonic needed to revive memories of the Golden Years in Manchester sports, the 1920s when the North End Majors and South End Cubs ruled the roost in football and the Manchester baseball team, featuring major league players of that period who were not allowed to play on Sunday in Boston, graced the lineup of the local team. Of the 1930s when the Bluefields and later the British-Americans had a stranglehold on the local baseball front. Of the 1940s, following World War II, when professional basketball was big with championship teams in the State, Eastern and American Leagues produced in Manchester. Let's have your nominations of individuals. Let's have the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame get off the ground and become a reality in 1980.

Letters

Cambodia

To the editor: Reach for the moon When sinking in the quicksands of despair Though only your hand is showing

Someone will notice, someone will care. Dr. A.B. Sundquist 50 Wyllys St., Manchester

These students' only crime is that they were born in Iran, or, at worst, that they have expressed their political convictions. Yet Mr. Carter has ordered their most basic civil liberties to be violated. We believe that freedom of speech and residency are human rights — not privileges granted only to those born in America. — Jeff Friedman, assistant director of the Students for a Liberation Society, who asked college ad-

Quote/Unquote

ministrations throughout the U.S. not to cooperate in the deportation of Iranian students. "I love going to hotels and getting a steak up in the room and having a cold Coke and everything is right there when you want it, but I'm not afraid of poverty. True Muslims never fear nor do they grieve." — Muhammad Ali, three-time world heavyweight boxing champion. (The Post's Encyclopedia)



The Herald in Washington

Odyssey to Iran — Part 6

By LEE RODERICK
TEHRAN — Early Sunday morning, Nov. 25, Rep. George Hansen arose, shaved, and put on the one suit he had brought with him to Iran. This was to be his biggest day in the country — the day he would face militant students inside the U.S. Embassy and meet with their 50 American hostages. Time in Iran is eight-and-a-half hours later than in Washington, so he'd been up almost all night answering phone calls. From reporters during their office hours on the other side of the world. At 8 a.m., he was scheduled to face the students, having had only his usual two hours of sleep. As we left his room, I reached over and instinctively turned off the light. "Leave it on, I like light," he snapped. The tremendous pressure was getting to him. Hansen had quietly invited two other reporters as well to accompany him to the embassy — Edwin Smith of UPI and Eric Rouleau of Le Monde. He would try to get us into the embassy with him. Reaching the embassy wall, which is shrouded with propaganda, banners and posters in both English and Farsi, we handed our identification cards through the tall steel gate to a student. Patrolling on our side of the gate were two very stern revolutionary guards carrying Iranian-made G3 assault rifles. Twenty minutes later Hansen was admitted inside — alone. The last free American government official in Iran was now totally at the mercy of the students. We were left on the sidewalk in the chilled morning air, with the loudspeaker on the red brick wall now coming to life with a deafening

cadence martial music and revolutionary slogans. Several young women in chadors — the long cape, usually black, worn from head to toe — approached and were admitted inside. Hundreds of workers from a factory marched through the streets to face us at the front of the embassy. In a show of support that has become a daily ritual, they began to shout in Persian: "Death to Carter! Death to the shah." As the morning wore on the workers were joined by thousands of others. Only a rope separated them from us. It seemed a good time to find out what was on their minds, so I stepped to the rope and sought someone who could speak English. An hour later, Rouleau came out, bringing the news that Hansen had finished talking to the students and was about to be taken to see the hostages. Even though the visit with the Americans had been cleared up to and including Khomeini, Hansen still had to convince the students on the spot to let him do so. Finally, after much delay, they told him he "deserved" to visit his compatriots. Hansen's account of being blindfolded, placed in a van, and driven to a separate building where he visited with about 20 hostages, already has been widely circulated. Here, in part, is what student leaders told the official Iranian news Agency, Pars, about Hansen's visit. "The truth is not reaching the American public. Therefore, we thought we should let Hansen (sic) to visit the hostages and take our message to the American public. We have only one demand added the representative, the return of the shah. This is our justified right and we will not compromise on this issue." "At one point Hansen reminded that he had not come for negotiations and he did not have any such authority... Hansen was allowed to meet the American hostages and talk with them for an hour."



Thoughts

"What should we speak of When we are old? When we shall hear The rain and wind beat dark December?" William Shakespeare, "Cymbeline," Act III, Scene 3, line 35. To some December is like this quote from Shakespeare; but it need not be so. At this time of the year we celebrate the birth of the Light of the world, Jesus Christ. Once the glitter of the tinsel has faded, and the gifts are all unwrapped, will December seem dark? With the birth of Jesus in your heart it is just the beginning of a new life. December is a bright and glorious time. Our prayer is that you may find the true light and happiness of the season as you accept the love of God through His Son, Jesus. Richard and Susan Johnson South United Methodist Church



Campaign Secrets

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis whispers in the ear of Sen. Edward Kennedy as they attend a fund raising dinner for the Massachusetts senator in New York City Wednesday, Sen. Kennedy, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, called for a \$350 million increase in U.S. aid to Israel as he spoke to his audience during the dinner. (UPI photo)

'Iran' License Abandoned

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Increased U.S. hostility toward Iran has forced a Bridgeport couple to abandon their auto vanity plates to avoid more threats. The couple since 1960 has used a license plate that reads "IRAN," a combination of their first names, Irving and Annette. But with the hostage crisis their vanity plates have become the target of abuse, the couple said Wednesday. They asked that their last name be withheld. "I just don't want any more publicity. We've been threatened that our car would be firebombed," Annette said. The couple said their daughter recently parked the car in a garage at Norwalk Hospital. She found a note on the windshield that said, "The only reason I don't set fire to your car is that I'm not sure if you're an Iranian. Go home if you are." The couple had renewed the "IRAN" registration in September but they have now pulled off the plates. The car is sitting in a garage until the state sends them non-descript tags.

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Kennedy Backs Israel Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is blending foreign policy and domestic concerns in his latest campaign proposal. For weeks, Kennedy has been saying inflation and the nation's economy will be the No. 1 issue in 1980. "Elections are decided on economic issues," Kennedy told reporters Wednesday, "and they will decide this one." Now Kennedy, who was to leave for more campaigning in Denver today, has found an issue that couples the U.S. economy with foreign affairs — aid to Israel. In a speech Wednesday night at a New York fund-raising dinner, the Massachusetts Democrat called for a \$350 million increase in aid to Israel to account for inflationary erosion of the U.S. dollar. The increase should take place in fiscal 1981 beginning next October, Kennedy said. Aides said the new money would offset a 10 percent per year decline in U.S. aid due to inflation. "Such assistance can compensate Israel for the loss of the Sinai oil fields" as part of the Camp David peace treaty with Egypt, Kennedy said. "I favor increased support to Israel because it is in our national interest, and it is right," Kennedy said. "Israel faces its own economic difficulties and hardships. America must not deny Israel sufficient help in this time of need," Kennedy said. The position on Israel is consistent with previous statements by the senator. As long ago as 1971, Kennedy called for a resumption of the sale of F4 jet fighters to Israel. Two months ago he opposed an amendment to cut U.S. aid to Israel by 10 percent, and last year he strongly opposed the proposal to sell military aircraft to Israel's Arab neighbors. Kennedy was compelled earlier in the day to repudiate reports from Iran he had communicated his support to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "It's a total fabrication," Kennedy said. The senator later raised about \$250,000 for his campaign at a stop in Boston. There, the senator said goodbye to his wife Joan, who campaigned with him Tuesday in Florida and Wednesday in Boston. It was Mrs. Kennedy's first real day on the campaign trail since her husband's Nov. 7 declaration of candidacy.

Thomson Added to Maine Slate

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine voters will find a third political party on the ballot next November as a result of a move that has made the state the first in the nation to allow conservative former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on its presidential slate. Thomson enlisted the aid of former independent gubernatorial candidate Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland and an obscure state law to get his Constitution Party recognized in Maine Wednesday, ensuring his name will appear on the 1980 presidential ballot in Maine. "We believe in the old saying, 'As Maine goes so goes the nation,'" Thomson told a news conference. "In my travels across the country I have found people are deeply concerned over the failure of the two party system in our time. "We hope to offer an alternative party to the politics as usual," the conservative three-term New Hampshire governor said. Frankland garnered about 20 percent of the vote in Maine's 1978 gubernatorial race, entitling him to take advantage of a little known state law allowing gubernatorial and presidential candidates who receive more than 5 percent of the vote to register new parties without collecting the 18,000 signatures normally required. Thomson said he had formed campaign organizations in New Hampshire, California, Georgia and Florida. He said his first priorities for gaining additional ballot slots were his home state, California, Vermont and Delaware. He said his campaign would bring running "test" television advertisements including a five minute segment and several 30 second spots in New Hampshire, Texas and Maine next week. Thomson said no matter what the outcome of next November's election is "we will have laid the foundation for the great principles of the U.S. Constitution" and for the future of the Constitution Party. He likened his campaign to the 1854 founding of the Republican Party.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Brzezinski's 'Cold War' Hotly Opposed by Vance

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — For the gentlemanly Cyrus Vance, words like "counterproductive" and "inappropriate" are as scathing as he ever allows himself to use. Both words appear in an angry memo, which he has addressed to Zbigniew Brzezinski, the bantham national security chief. This is the latest development in a swirling, seething, behind-the-scenes controversy, which I revealed on Oct. 31. I reported that Brzezinski had drafted a top-secret memorandum, outlining a three-phase program to put the Soviets and Cubans in their place. It could only be described as a blueprint for reviving the Cold War. As part of the scheme, Brzezinski ordered a questionnaire sent to all

U.S. ambassadors requesting data on Cuban activities in their areas for use in a worldwide propaganda campaign. The questionnaire, stamped Top Secret Umbra, was opposed by Vance. The Secretary of State believed that the United States should seek detente, not confrontation, with the Soviets. Two-thirds of the ambassadors also protested the instructions, an unprecedented show of opposition. But Brzezinski would not be dissuaded. He wouldn't even allow the Iranian crisis to interfere. On Nov. 7, four days after the American hostages had been seized in Iran, the ambassadors were reminded not to miss the Nov. 15 deadline for filing their Cuban reports. This was too much for Vance. He dashed off a sharp memo intended for Brzezinski's eyes only. "The continued U.S. diplomatic emphasis on the Cuban-Soviet relationship is counterproductive and particularly

inappropriate at this time," declared the secretary of state. "The United States can best secure the cooperation of Third World countries both in the long-run and during this crisis," he suggested pointedly, "by recognizing that they have legitimate national concerns entirely apart from the U.S.-Soviet relationship." The responses from the ambassadors, meanwhile, flooded into the State Department by secret cable from diplomatic posts all over the world. There was no enthusiasm in the messages. The ambassadors to anti-communist countries reported that a new propaganda campaign would be preaching to the converted. The ambassadors to non-aligned countries warned that they had to keep a low profile. Ambassador Marilyn Johnson cabled from Togo, for example, that the tiny African nation "doesn't look at the USSR-Cuban relationship as nefarious" and "doesn't believe the

United States is threatened by Cuba." She concluded tersely: "Economic and social development can keep Togo more moderate; propaganda campaigns against a Third World nation will not... The ante for strong anti-Soviet position is not words, but economic and military support." From the neighboring nation of Benin, Charge d'Affaires John Davidson reported: "It is not productive to undertake an effort to get out the facts about the extent of Cuban dependence on Soviet aid... Benin has little reason for focusing on the darker side of the affiliation between Cuba and the Russians. Brzezinski's Cold War campaign has aroused widespread revolt in the foreign policy establishment. Vance has complained privately that the Brzezinski plan would 'reverse 15 years of American diplomacy,'" sources told my reporter Ron McRae. But President Carter is going ahead with it.

Under the Dome

Robert Strauss, Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign chief, expects a bitter fight with Teddy Kennedy for the Democratic nomination — and he's not all that sure that the president will come out on top. "We may not win," he told a recent meeting of top party leaders, "but we're going to fight like hell."

*Susan's cousin's U.S. Mint as well as the public. A Gainesville, Fla., resident recently ordered a mint set of the new Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, and received instead a mint set of quarters. The 25-cent piece is close enough in size and shape often to be mistaken for the controversial coin dollar.

*So you think our energy policy is a good hands, do you? When William Lewis, recently named as an assistant secretary at the Department of Energy, was asked what experience he had in the energy field, he replied, "I've flown over a few oil fields."

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Workers' Right to Know Proposed by Legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) - Employees working with cancer-causing chemicals have a right to know exactly what they're exposed to and should be told how to handle the substance, say two Connecticut legislators.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, and Rep. Richard Balducci, D-Newtonington, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, said they will propose workers' "right to know" and other bills next year.

The committee, which has been studying carcinogens in the workplace, said there are 24 known carcinogens being used in Connecticut industry but no one knows where or how many people die because of exposure.

Employees at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton are being monitored for their level of exposure to asbestos, a known carcinogen, and their rate of disease.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimated in 1975 that there were 300,000 new cases of occupational disease each year and that as many as 100,000 deaths annually might be job related.

Skelley and Balducci said Wednesday one bill they will introduce in the 1980 legislative session would require employers to be notified if they're working with proven carcinogens. The manufacturer of the carcinogenic chemical or substance would have to assist in teaching workers the safest way to handle it.

Other proposals would require manufacturers to list chemicals contained in their product and mandate that records be kept of all employees who work with carcinogens, noting their level of exposure and the rate of disease.

"We're looking for a trend," Skelley said.

Balducci said the families' of employees who are killed while on the job should receive benefits until the youngest child reaches the age of 18 or graduates from college; benefits now expire after 15 years.



Mail for Hostages

Samuel Green, left, and John Hynes of the U.S. Postal Service check and load mail Wednesday at Kennedy International Airport in New York that is destined for Iran. The volume of mail destined for the Islamic nation is heavier than normal this season. (UPI photo)

Embo Elephant Tops List Of Most Harmful Toys

BOSTON (UPI) - Trial attorney and child safety activist Edward M. Swartz has put Embo Elephant, a mobile that has caused two deaths, at the top of his seventh annual list of the 10 most dangerous toys.

In a statement with his 1979 list, Swartz Wednesday said many industry spokesmen won't admit their products could kill or maim children and "still insist on an actual body to identify the toy and remove the product from homes," Swartz said.

The author of "Toys That Don't Kill" said not all toys on his list are killers but all could at least injure or maim and are still widely available.

Second on his worst list is Half Pint and Tag Along (Knickerbocker Toy Co.) which has a pointy horn hat and hair which are easily removed and can be potentially hazardous if ingested or can cause asphyxiation.

The Mickey Mouse & Bird Figures mobile (Unique Decor Inc.) is dangerously designed, with "small parts which can be fired toward a child's face or mouth," the attorney said.

Fifth on the list is the Dainty Daisy and Harmless Plastic Manicure Set (F.W. Woolworth). Swartz, father of three children, said "despite what the distributor says there is nothing harmless about these two manicure sets" and cited "a lackadaisical attitude toward children's safety."

Repeatin' Ricochet Tracer Racers (1977 Hasbro Industries Inc.) is particularly dangerous, Swartz said, because youngsters could shoot their race cars straight up in the air with what he called a "machine gun."

The Smart Bean Bag (Wallace Berrie & Co.) is on Swartz' list because of its hazardous stuffing.

Giggie Stick (CBS Toys), a hollow yellow plastic tube, which has caused three children to choke on its interior parts has been recalled, but 4 million of the toys were distributed.

The CPSC announced a recall of the sticks on Oct. 3. A spokeswoman said it was not known how many the market, although some corrected and modified versions of the toy are now being sold.

Crackfire Firecracker (Mattel, Inc.), which Swartz called "a stick of dynamite," fires an inserted cap when the fuse of the toy is pulled. The toy instructions warn not to fire it closer than 12 inches away from the ear, but Swartz warns that few children will observe the rule.

Tenth on Swartz' list was Champion Target Game with Eight Safety Darts (1978 Arco Industries Ltd.). He said the 97 cent toy "and others like it present a genuine and very serious hazard. The darts could blind or injure a child struck in the eye with a dart or especially without its plastic tip."



Edward Swartz, a Boston, Mass., trial attorney and child safety activist displays what he considers to be the 10 worst toys for 1979 at a press conference Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Anderson Knocks Carter

BOSTON (UPI) - President Carter can count on the political fortunes to continue shifting in the future no matter how well the American public perceives his handling of the Iranian crisis, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., says.

A recent opinion poll giving Carter his first-ever lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was not likely to stay the same, the GOP presidential candidate told reporters Wednesday at the downtown Harvard Club.

Anderson also said Carter "lost a golden opportunity" to build a nationwide conservation effort behind the wave of anti-Iranian feelings in the United States.

The president's lead over his chief Democratic challenger is real, Anderson said, "but he (Carter) shouldn't conclude that's a permanent situation." He said political fortunes can't be predicted more than a few weeks in advance.

"This is one of the wildest political years in the history of the republic," he said.

Americans have supported the president's handling of the hostage situation in Iran, Anderson said, and Carter should have turned support into a national move to energy conservation.

"He has been slow to see he could call on the American people for a measure of sacrifice," Anderson said.

"The president has lost a golden opportunity... to rally the American people for some sacrifice by calling on them (to cut oil consumption)," he said.

The president's energy proposals, including increasing

Labor Aid Planned

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S. Department of Labor is planning to allocate more than \$10 million to Connecticut CETA agencies for a Summer Youth Employment Program next year, Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., said Wednesday.

The CETA program will provide disadvantaged youths, ages 14 to 21, with 10-week summer jobs in community service agencies at the minimum wage.

The Hartford CETA consortium will receive the largest sum, \$1,775,472, Cotter said.

Most Dems at Meeting Members of Committee

MANCHESTER - Most of those who attended a meeting to explain the process for electing a Democratic Town Committee were already committee members. And the election process usually results in returning all but about 10 incumbents to the committee.

The town committee elections, held every two years, allows persons to run as individuals or in a slate, and share supporters. A vote for one member of the slate is a vote for all.

Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said the present committee, "has been a solid one."

"We've been an open committee, not open enough for some, too open for others," he said. "We had enough people who put their shoulders to the grindstone to make this coalition possible."

He hopes many of the present members run again. "We make this work," he said. "That's the test."

The 80-member town committee endorses candidates sets policy and makes recommendations.

Committee members are elected in each district by registered Democratic voters. There is a minimum of seven members from each district.

This year's caucus, electing the committee, will be Jan. 23.

Candidates for the committee may begin filing at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 11. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Jan. 17. The position on the ballot will be determined by filing time.

Unless there is a challenge to the caucus by two or more persons, the election is final. Otherwise there will be a primary on March 4. The filing deadline for challenges is Feb. 8. But there has been only one primary since the committee electing process began.

Moose Permits Limited

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Limits prohibiting people from applying more than once. That means rich people who wouldn't mind the unreturnable \$5 application fee could have an unfair advantage in the lottery-type application process, said an inland Wildlife and Fisheries official Wednesday.

The law authorizing the moose season was not clear on this matter," said Commissioner Glen H. Manuel.

"In view of the strong public feeling that everyone should have an equal opportunity to be selected, regardless of financial status, I am making the one application per person restriction."

Moose hunting was stopped in 1957 when the population fell below what was considered adequate for preservation.

MCC Offers Mexico Trip

MANCHESTER - The Spanish Department at Manchester Community College announces a trip to Mexico and the Yucatan, the region of Central America that was the home of the ancient Mayan civilization. The trip will take place from March 12 through March 22 and is open to the general public as well as to MCC students and staff members. All travel expenses, hotel accommodations, admission fees and everything except meals are included in the cost of \$560. Two college credits are available to those who participate.

Called "An Immersion in Mexican Culture," the trip will open with a three-day visit to Merida, capital of the Yucatan, with day trips to the famous Mayan ruins at Chichén Itzá and Uxmal. Next will be a stop at Isla Mujeres, a small island off the coast of Yucatan, for sun, sand, sightseeing and shopping. The final four days will be spent in Mexico City and include visits to the Museum of Anthropology, the Ballet Folklórico and many marketplaces and historical sites.

Reservations are limited for "An Immersion in Mexican Culture" are now being accepted. For further information and reservations, contact Dr. Toby Tamarkin, associate professor of romance languages, Faculty West 209, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, Conn. 06090. Telephone 666-4900, extension 287.

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Lively Forum at MCC Examines Human Progress

Hudson said from business viewpoint, as long as technology is saleable, it is acceptable. Dr. Liphshires added, "The profit motive in technology is an important element, especially in the military. If Russia reduced by half its arms buildup and we could come verify this, not only would the Pentagon get uptight, but so would some people in East Hartford (an apparent reference to United Technologies, a supplier of military equipment)." Mary Ann Roy, associate professor of history and coordinator of community forums, was the moderator. The program was based on an article appearing on Page 4 of Saturday's Herald. It is part of the Courses by

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Diana Rejects Another Term

MANCHESTER - Leo F. Diana will not accept a re-appointment to the town Library Board, thus ending 19 years of service - the last two of which were spent as chairman.

Diana said Wednesday he had told the board three years ago that he didn't want to be re-appointed, "but they re-appointed me anyway. So this time I told them I wouldn't accept it."

Diana said, "I served for 19 enjoyable years. For most of those years, it was the most unpolitical and cooperative board. Manchester is fortunate to have such dedicated people serving it. But in the last couple of years, controversies and difficulties have increased the responsibility of the Library Board members."

Diana cited the problems on the contract for library cleaning and severe budget restrictions. "The budget restrictions made us curtail the raises we had anticipated giving to employees. That precipitated the union being formed, which we'd never had to deal with before. Things changed too fast," Diana added he felt "Manchester is blessed to have one of the finest librarians in the state - John Jackson."

Diana made clear it wasn't the changes that motivated his resignation. He said it was his increased responsibilities as principal of Nathan Hale School that made him choose his priorities. He said, "There are also other things I do, aside from the Library Board and being a principal. It was a matter of priorities."

The Board of Directors was told at its meeting Tuesday night of Diana's decision. The board decided to give Diana a letter of commendation at its Jan. 8 meeting, Republican Town Director William Diana, Leo's brother, pointed out "for the record" that Leo had missed only one meeting during those 19 years. "Your brother has served with distinction on that board," Mayor Stephen T. Pinsky said.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Library Board, member William Buckley on the board since 1948 also praised Diana. "He has given excellent service. He will be missed greatly."

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Mrs. Merritt Heads Club

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Debra Merritt has been elected president of the Manchester Bake 'n Baste Club for the coming year.

Officers were elected at a meeting Dec. 1. Other officers elected were Mrs. Sandra Boves, vice president and news reporter; Mrs. Anne Merritt, treasurer; and Mrs. Donna Tubodan, secretary.

Plans for the coming year include programs on foods, sewing, home arts, gardening, flower arranging and arts and crafts.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Debra and Anne Merritt.

Blind Group Plans Sale

MANCHESTER - The Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will sponsor a sale Dec. 19 through 22 during regular banking hours at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

The sale will include blind-made products from the Board of Education and Services for the Blind.

Persons interested in additional information should call 649-8103.

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Firm Takes Option In Industrial Park

MANCHESTER — An option to purchase lot 15A in the industrial park has been taken by Craig White, president of White International Corp.

The corporation plans to build a 14,000-square-foot steel-reinforced industrial building.

White was a former partner of Charles Coniam, a real estate developer. White, a lawyer, and Coniam controlled a \$20 million trust of apartment buildings, racquetball courts, and office buildings in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The partnership ended in 1976, and the men are involved in a lawsuit over who owns the Manchester Professional Park on Broad Street, White's offices.

Coniam was declared bankrupt last summer. White is still an active developer and last month purchased the Sherwood Arms apartment complex in Vernon for \$1.47 million.

The lot option White has purchased had belonged to Eliot Manufacturing Co., an aircraft manufacturer. Eliot gave up the option because the land slope was too steep.



Joins Land Trust

William Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, accepts a certificate from Terry Parla, chairman of the Conservation Commission, designating Heritage as a corporate member of Manchester Conservation Land Trust Inc. The trust accepts land to be maintained for open spaces. Heritage donated \$250 to the trust fund. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Legal Aid Service Seeks Contributions

MANCHESTER — In an effort to keep its operations going after February, Legal Services of Manchester is seeking contributions and applying for a grant.

A formal application for a grant from the Community Council of the Capital Region Inc. will be submitted by Friday, according to Josiah J. Lesser, president of Legal Services.

Nathan Agostinelli, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce said today the chamber will notify members that it approves the project and will encourage them to contribute.

The office of Legal Services is in the parish office building of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. Contributions may be sent to that office.

Lesser said Legal Services does provide service for elderly persons and he foresees the opportunity to do more. Most of the lawyers in town are volunteers in Legal Services and provide legal counsel at no charge to those who cannot afford to hire lawyers.

When the town voted not to accept Community Development funds, part of which were to finance the operation of Legal Services, the group assessed lawyer members and collected about \$1,300.

The group's total budget is about \$4,500, Lesser said, most of it to pay a part-time secretary.

About 250 persons have applied for legal services, Lesser said, but no records are kept of how many clients have been represented in court.

The money on hand will probably run out in February, Lesser said, explaining the appeal for contributions.

Tucked into the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain, Anders has enjoyed effective sovereignty since 1278. Officially a principality, it has two nominal co-princes to whom it pays annual tribute — the president of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel. Actual government, however, is conducted by a 24-member Council-General.

Contest Pays For Vacation

COVENTRY — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ashline of Coventry recently returned from a week-long trip in New York City.

Ashline won the trip for he and his wife through a sweepstakes contest he entered. The contest was the Old Milwaukee Beer "Great American Places" sweepstakes and Ashline won by mail in a "second chance" drawing.

The couple has been married about eight years and this was their first vacation away from home. Ashline is a full-time factory worker and has a part-time job with an area newspaper.

He said although he lives only 200 miles from New York City he had never seen the Statue of Liberty. He said they plan to buy some furniture and an energy-saving heater for the fireplace, with some of the \$2,500.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ashline of Coventry look over the program of a show they saw while in New York City. Ashline won the trip and \$2,500 in cash in a contest he entered.

DiCioccio Succeeds Penny In Friendship Lodge Post

MANCHESTER — John DiCioccio Jr. of 18 Waddell Road has been elected worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Stephen T. Penny.

The semi-public installation of officers will be Friday in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. A special guest that evening will be Carl J. Anderson, most Worshipful Grand Master in Connecticut and his entourage.

Also elected were Robert F. Ledoux, senior warden; James H. Wilson Jr., junior warden; Anderson H. Zeiler, secretary; Bernard P. Collet, treasurer and Robert B. McBride (past master) trustee for five years.

Appointed officers are Russell F. Haugh Jr., senior deacon; Wayne M. Stone, junior deacon; Richard C. Claing, senior steward; William J. Strickland, junior steward; William A. Ratcliff, marshal.

DiCioccio owns and operates Better Bedding II in Vernon. He is a past master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of McElroy, is a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine.

Also, he is a member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission and is active with the Manchester Democratic Party.

Several past masters of the lodge will participate in Friday's installation: Robert A. Haugh will be installing master, with Robert B. McBride will be installing marshal. Charges will be given by Raymond E. Bogue, Walter J. Hilmeman, John VonDeck Jr. and Stephen T. Penny. Grand Master Carl Anderson will also take part.

James W. McKay of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be organist and Ronald Erickson of Manchester will be soloist.

Installed in 1965, Friendship Lodge has become one of the most active masonic lodges in the state. Best known for fraternal trips to other states and countries, the lodge plans to visit Washington, D.C. and Alexandria, Va., in May.

Adoniram Council

MANCHESTER — Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters, will meet at the Masonic Temple in Ellington Friday at 8 p.m. with Rodney J. Gray, three illustrious master, presiding, illustrious Companion Arthur B. Maybeck Jr., grand standard bearer, of the Most Puissant Grand Council of the State of Connecticut will make this official inspection. Offers dress will be tuxedos.



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Connecticut purchased the development rights of two farms during a ceremony Wednesday, in Gov. Ella Grasso's office. Kaye Andrus, second from left, received \$320,000 for development rights to 294 acres in Lebanon while Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wooley received \$252,000 for 80 acres in Watertown in the first two acquisitions under the new law for preservation of agricultural lands (UPI photo)

State Now Owns Rights To Preserve Farm Land

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut now officially owns the development rights to two farms, having paid \$570,000 to protect the agricultural land from the jaws of developers' bulldozers. Kaye Andrus of Lebanon was handed a \$320,000 check Wednesday for his 294-acre farm in eastern Connecticut and Robert Wooley signed forms and received a \$252,000 check for development rights to his 80-acre Watertown farm. "If this program hadn't come into effect, undoubtedly by now it would have been all subdivided," Andrus said during a ceremony in Gov. Ella Grasso's office. He said the days of being the "cheapest bread basket in the world" were numbered. Under Connecticut's farmland preservation program, for which the Legislature has bonded \$7 million the past two years, the state buys the development rights to land in an attempt to keep agricultural acreage free of housing tracts. The state pays the difference between the basic land value and what it would be worth if sold to a developer. He said his two daughters weren't interested in farming and he will sell the land to the dairy farmer. Agriculture Commissioner Leonard Krogh said the state Bond Commission, as of November, approved buying the development rights to eight farms, including the two sales which were closed Wednesday. The six sales awaiting final approval total 1,947 acres and will require about \$3 million in bonding. Two other farms ready for Bond Commission action cover 264 acres and would require \$55,520 in borrowing.

Fuel Situation Stable

HARTFORD (UPI) — The price of No. 2 home heating oil increased slightly in the last two weeks, but both price and supply remained fairly stable, Energy Department spokesman Russ Kaplan says. Kaplan said Wednesday the department's bi-weekly survey of 63 fuel oil dealers found a low price of 80 cents a gallon, a high of 90.9 cents and an average price of 86.6 cents. The average was up 0.2 cents from the average price two weeks earlier. "It's a slight change," Kaplan said. "It's holding there is no reason for it to be going up. There's a lot of oil out there and it's very stable." He said the price of oil has been "holding its own" and "hasn't really changed since late September."

Man Held in Slaying Will Defend Himself

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kenneth Burak says he will defend himself when he is tried for the slaying of a fellow New Britain gang member, declining a judge's suggestion he accept a public defender. Burak, 27, told Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan Wednesday he would defend himself on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges. "Are you sure you don't want counsel?" the judge asked. "It seems to me it would be a lot easier for you. He'd be doing all this work for you." "No thank you, your honor," responded the defendant, charged with the Aug. 31 stabbing death of Arthur J. LaBier, 17, of New Britain. Burak was arrested in the Black Hills South Dakota one week after the slaying. New Britain police alleged LaBier was tortured by Burak and another member of the Lords youth gang to obtain information. Burak's decision was described as unusual by a prosecutor, who said he was placing extra attention on the case to assure the defendant's rights were protected. "Without counsel we have almost the duty to explore almost anything we think is important to the case," said Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey Jr. "I think without counsel and without formal education in law we have to represent his rights." Brennan also Wednesday rescheduled for Jan. 16 impaneling of a grand jury to weigh indictments against Burak. The grand jury was postponed while Bailey's office looked into undisclosed additional information Burak submitted as evidence. Bailey said if the grand jury returns the indictments, he will ask the court to name a lawyer to at least sit with Burak to advise him during the trial. Under state law, a grand jury indictment is required in crimes punishable by life in prison. That is the maximum sentence for murder and kidnapping charges Burak faces.

Court Cites TV Tape As Verdict Is Nixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A videotape of an antitax advocate's appearance on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow Show" was improperly introduced as evidence in the man's federal trial, a federal appeals court said in throwing out the defendant's conviction. The U.S. Appeals Court for the Second Circuit ruled Wednesday that Irwin Schiff, described in court papers as a "self-proclaimed iconoclast" in the field of federal income taxation, was denied a fair trial when the Connecticut jury was shown a tape of his April 12, 1978 appearance on the NBC program. "We have viewed the videotape and conclude that its admission was prejudicial and prevented Schiff from getting a fair trial," the court said. Schiff, of Hamden, Conn., was found guilty in U.S. District Court in Connecticut of failing to file federal income tax returns. The charges were filed six days after his talk show appearance, which was videotaped by the Internal Revenue Service. In ordering a new trial, the three-judge appellate bench said, "This case raises an issue never before considered in a federal appeals court." It also represented the first time in which a television talk show involving a defendant was allowed as evidence in a criminal case. Schiff contended, and the appeals court agreed, that District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly erred in allowing the videotape, which included the prejudicial statements of onlookers, to be seen by the jurors. Referring to the show's host, Tom Snyder, and its other guests, the court said, "These talk show advertisements predicted with assurance that on the facts known to them, Schiff deserved to be convicted, and, indeed, would certainly be convicted by any jury."

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Members of the Senate check the roll call vote Wednesday after a motion to limit debate on the windfall profits tax failed by a vote of 54-46. From left, Sen. Bradley, D-N.J. (UPI photo)

Bush Tops in State Survey

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush surfaced as the leading presidential candidate in a poll of 1,800 residents of Suffield, Windsor and East Granby, says Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield. Mrs. Hanzalek said the 1,800 of 8,000 residents who answered her survey also were asked who they preferred to succeed retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and she came out on top. She said that in both the presidential and senatorial categories no candidate's name was mentioned and voters were given open-ended choices. On the presidential side, Bush was followed by former President Gerald Ford, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, President Carter, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. The Senate list began with Mrs. Hanzalek, who is not a candidate, followed by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who is a Senate candidate; Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.; former Congressman Robert Steele of Norwich; former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield; former New York U.S. Senator James Buckley, another Senate candidate, and Gov. Ella Grasso.

Red Cross Collects 79 Pints

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 79 pints of blood on its visit Tuesday afternoon to the Army & Navy Club. John J. Naretto reached the 10-gallon mark as he donated blood Tuesday. Other gallon donors were Jean Guy LaPrie and Joseph Kaszowski, one gallon; Nancy Andrioli and Sharon L. Haas, two gallons; and Helen C. Joyce and Mrs. Ruth Matchett, six gallons. Ninety appointments were made in advance for the bloodmobile visit, and 46 appointments were kept. There were 41 walk-in donors. Eight persons were deferred. The next Bloodmobile in Manchester will be Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Home, 28 Main St. Here is a list of Tuesday's donors: Appointments kept: Helen Ener, Andrew Haganow, Marcia Kilpatrick, Donald Kirby, Maxwell Morrison, Duane White, Christine Oriowski, Mary Mayne. Edward Colman, Stewart Kennedy, Phyllis Pearson, Ann Kibbie, Orrin West, Sally Marie, Denise Morzer, Barbara A. Blackwell, Louis Dziedziński, David Prince, Susan Buscaglia, Reno Dufour, John Ruff, Robert Bergen, Diana Cowles, Marion Cullen. Calvin Fish, Marie Whitaker, Eleanor Mathewson, John Welpy, Marjorie Pink, Gretchen Wilde, Cindy Pollanbee, Susan Girard, David Pierce, Donald Carter, Kevin O'Brien, Kenneth Garrity, Susan Hitt, Ellen Jaskolska, William Green, George Christowsky. Walk-in Donors: Beradette Hagenow, Sylvester Benson, Clifford Hasselt, Gerald Sweeney, Norma Paggioli, Louis Uffers, Jeannine McNiff, Leonard Parfa. George R. Hubbard, Nancy Moffat, Judith Dziedziński, Ronald J. Amero, Walter Kaszowski, Arlyne Peck, Irene Bales, Michael Donaghy. David A. Chappell, Clifford G. St. Onge, Barry W. Cowles, Herbert E. Maguire, William L. Briggs, Linda Flavell, Richard Moore, Kathleen Roberts. Steven A. Kimball, William M. Haberern Sr., Joseph A. Tazzolis, Phyllis Galarowski, Sandra L. Garrity, Frank J. Prensca, Richard H. Barry, Cynthia Steers, John J. Shannon, Carl S. Kuzicka, Elmer Ostroff, Rocco D. Simone, Joseph Michalik, Kathleen A. Faria, Phyllis Hall, Lee V. Hall.

Grasso Sets Iran Vigil

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has proclaimed next Wednesday a day of "Silent Vigil" in Connecticut as a sign of concern for the 50 American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Mrs. Grasso, one of President Carter's supporters, asked state residents to gather "in every town and city" at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 19, light candles and reflect for a brief time on the situation in Tehran. "By setting aside this brief time of Silent Vigil, we add our thoughts and prayers to those of people throughout the country and the world for the safe return of the hostages," the governor said Wednesday. Mrs. Grasso is scheduled to attend a Silent Vigil at the Old State House the night of Dec. 19. A spokesman for the governor said clergymen from around the state would be invited to attend. "The citizens of Connecticut and the nation share the anguish and frustration of the families of our people who are being held hostage in Iran," the governor said in her proclamation. "It is especially ironic that this illegal act occurs during the season which proclaims the message of peace on earth and goodwill toward mankind. The spirit of the season is marred by the knowledge that there is only loneliness and uncertainty for the captives and their loved ones."

Engineers Drop River Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has dropped its support of a plan to divert water from the Connecticut River to supply eastern Massachusetts, including Boston. A corps spokesman said Wednesday the decision was made due to opposition from Connecticut officials and environmentalists in other New England states. Joseph Iovino, the corps' New England Division planning chief, said Assistant Army Secretary Michael Blumenthal has ruled there is nothing to be gained by federal participation in the diversion. The decision leaves any future action in the hands of the Metropolitan District Commission, based in Boston. Frank Muolo, a spokesman for the commission, said a statement was planned today. The MDC has sought since the 1960s to divert the river for its eastern Massachusetts drinking water supply.

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Masons Set Installation

Robert F. Silva of 143 Keeney St., Manchester, elected worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons at its annual meeting...



Robert F. Silva

University with a master of science degree in electrical engineering, he is employed by Northeast Utilities as a staff engineer...

ABWA Meets Monday

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold its annual Christmas Party and meeting on Monday, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Laura Ann Nimirowski of Manchester to Richard James Thompson, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents...



Laura A. Nimirowski

Fairbanks Named Emcee For AL Awards Banquet

Ted Fairbanks, past commander of the Dismouth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester has been selected to serve as master of ceremonies for the annual awards presentation and banquet set for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the post house...



Theodore L. Fairbanks

10 years and was the department's safety and motorcycle officer. In cooperation with the League, he conducted the Lite-A-Bike program for the Police Department in the local schools...

Catholic Ladies Plan Party

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will conduct its Christmas party on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, Manchester...

Births

Ackerman, Gabrielson of Michael J. and Diane C. Swin Ackerman of 162 Bissell St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Gagnon, Katie Lynn, daughter of Donald and Janice Zipkin Gagnon of 4 Swamp Road, Ext., Coventry. She was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Gutka, Katie Lynn, daughter of Denise Barnett Gutka of Enfield. She was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zipkin of Manchester...

Gordin, Jennie Ethel, daughter of Bruce R. and Deborah Rennie Gordon of 122 Worthington Road, Glastonbury. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

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Manchester High School Announces Honor Roll

- MANCHESTER - Here is the first quarter honor roll for Manchester High School:
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Panel Gets Survey on Handicaps

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — The town's Commission on Handicapped will have accessibility surveys ready for distribution to building owners who are interested by Jan. 8.

At the commission's meeting Wednesday night, member Richard Lawrence presented the group with a copy of the survey, which reviews a building's parking, exterior approach and sanitary facilities.

Commission members felt that the survey would be helpful in determining what the town's buildings are doing to help people who are handicapped.

Commission members will be working with the Chamber of Commerce and the town building inspector's office.

In other business, the commission decided to work with the Manchester Police Department and the Board of Directors to get penalties for those who park in handicapped spots when they are not handicapped.

Rocky Hill and Wethersfield have the best program. They have a town ordinance that exacts a \$25 penalty for those who abuse handicapped parking spots.

People in a rush sometimes take the spots specified for the handicapped, thus creating difficulty for those already in tough shape.

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Obituaries

Carolyn McGill — SOUTH WINDSOR — Carolyn G. McGill, 77, of 1408 Ellington Road, South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. She was a member of the Wapping Community Church and Wapping Grange.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, William C. McGill of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn S. Doyle of Vernon; four grandchildren, Jeffrey and Brian McGill of South Windsor, Mrs. Terry Cassell of Maryland and Michael Doyle of Vernon; and two great-grandchildren, Ryan Cassell of Maryland and Eric Doyle of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 9 a.m., at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. Her family will receive friends at Samuel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 49 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Helen O. Gross — VERNON — Helen O. Gross, 57, of 31 Sunnyside Drive, Vernon, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Walter H. Gross.

Born in Rockville, she had lived in Vernon all her life. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and St. Helen's Society and the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the First Lutheran Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, Vincent Orłowski; a son, Robert W. Gross and three sisters, Miss Blanche Orłowski and Miss Rose Orłowski, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Edward Zadorozny of Ellington.

Funeral services will be Friday, 8:15 a.m., from White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, and 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Zelda Fennell — TOLLAND — Zelda (Thompson) Fennell, 74, of 11 Hillcrest Drive, Tolland, died Tuesday after a long illness.

The daughter of William and Margaret (Gardner) Thompson, she was born March 27, 1905, in Dawn Township, Ontario, Canada. As a child, she lived on a large farm near Alvinston, Ontario, and later attended secretarial college in Galt, Ontario.

During the 1920s, she worked as a secretary in Detroit, Mich. She became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1941. She was a medical secretary for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka, Kan. for many years.

Following her retirement, she moved to Vernon in 1972. She attended the Bolton Congregational Church and participated in senior citizens activities in Vernon.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Petrolia, Ontario; a brother, Calvin Thompson of London, Ontario; two sisters, Nola Robertson of Roscomon, Mich. and Faye McKelvey of Ottawa; two sons, Gary T. Fenley of Maraga, Calif. and Douglas R. Fenley Jr. of Tolland and three grandchildren.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial services will be private for the immediate family. The family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society be made in lieu of flowers. Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Three Cats Killed In Trailer Blaze — VERNON — Fire Wednesday destroyed a trailer in a Route 30 trailer park and took the lives of three cats. The trailer owners were not home at the time.

The trailer which was also used as the office for the Route 30 Associates Inc. trailer camp was owned by Benjamin and Edith Dodge. Mrs. Dodge is camp manager.

Fire officials said the fire was put out quickly but it caused extensive damage to the inside of the trailer. The cause of the fire hasn't been determined.

Area Police Report — Three men were charged Wednesday night in connection with the investigation of the complaint of a disturbance on Windsor Avenue.

Gregory A. Stewart, 27, of P.O. Box 185, Vernon; Timothy L. Stewart, 19, and Dana P. Stewart, 26, both of 21 Fairview Ave., Ellington were all charged with breach of the peace and Gregory and Timothy were also charged with third-degree assault.

All three were released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on Jan. 8.

John Outhank, 21, of 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was charged early this morning with third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly caused some damage to the building where he lives. His court date is Jan. 8.

Police are investigating the report of an armed robbery on Thompson Street, Rockville, early this morning. Police said the victim was allegedly threatened by knife point and about \$40 was taken.

The victim, a male, said the alleged robber, described as being a little under six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds, had a bushy hair style and was wearing jeans, a flannel shirt and a jean jacket. The victim said the weapon used was a large knife.

James H. Veitch, 55, of 182 Hebron Road, Bolton, was charged Wednesday with driving while under

Victoria McGrath — EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Victoria (Daley) McGrath, 62, of 125 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in East Hartford, she was a lifelong resident. She was employed by the C. Fox of Co. of Hartford for the last 12 years. She was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

Besides her husband, John P. McGrath, retired detective sergeant of East Hartford Police Department, she leaves two sons, William J. McGrath of Marlborough and John P. McGrath of East Hartford; a brother, John Daly of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Bossmier of Stockton, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, 10:15 a.m., from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial, 11 a.m., at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 115 Main St., East Hartford.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Isaac Jogues Church, 115 Main St., East Hartford.

Anthony Krawski Jr. — SOUTH WINDSOR — Anthony F. Krawski Jr., 72, of 22 Sullivan Ave., East Windsor Hill section of South Windsor, died Wednesday at the Windsor fire department. He was the husband of Anna (Dymal) Krawski.

Born in Ellington March 9, 1907, he spent most of his life in South Windsor. He and his brother owned and operated the Krawski Brothers Farm for over 50 years, growing potatoes and tobacco. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and was one of the founders of the St. Windsor Fire Department Hose Co. No. 1.

He also helped to build the original fire house at Ellington Road. Mr. and Mrs. Krawski observed their 46th wedding anniversary Nov. 27.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Krawski and Mrs. David (Jean) Patricia of both South Windsor, and Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) Holland of Manchester; one brother, Joseph A. Krawski of South Windsor and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Yurgel and Mrs. Walter Cassells Sr., both of Manchester, and Mrs. Carol Mellich of Wethersfield, one granddaughter and three grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sally Gustafson — SEMINOLE, Fla. — Mrs. Robert Gustafson of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday after a long illness.

She was born in Dorchester, Mass. in 1896 and lived in Manchester until her retirement in 1962.

She is survived by a son, Robert J. Gustafson of Deep River; a brother, Edward P. Hamill of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mahaffey of Seminole, Fla. and Mrs. Amanda McGann of Manchester; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be Friday from the Raymond Cook funeral home in Seminole with a mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

In Memoriam — In memory of John E. Stinson, who passed away 10, 1978.

When the last of life are broken And loved ones have to part It leaves a wound that never heals And also a broken heart.

But looking back with memories Upon the path we trod I find the years I shared with him And leave the rest to God.

Wife, Mary

Police Seek Men In Theft Attempt — MANCHESTER — Manchester police are still seeking two men who tried to steal a radio Tuesday from a 15-year-old youth.

The youth was assaulted during the incident and had to be treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for bruises and contusions. He was later released.

Police said the youth was walking along Main Street at about 3:15 p.m. when he was approached by two unidentified men. One tried to grab his radio and struck the teen in the face, breaking the youth's eyeglasses and cutting his eye, police said.

Negotiations Set For Library Pact — MANCHESTER — Negotiations for a new contract with the town's library workers will continue Dec. 18, town personnel supervisor Steven

The session will be the sixth in what both town and union officials have said are likely to be lengthy conversations.

The language of the contract, as well as issues such as wages and benefits, must be negotiated.

Emergency Doctor Backs Alcoholic Halfway House

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital will back a proposal by the hospital's alcohol and drug counselor that a halfway house be established here for recovering alcoholics.

Dr. Robert Butterfield said today, "We always think this is a lovely community and that we don't have the problem of alcoholism, but we do. It's hidden in the homes."

Dr. Butterfield added, "There are a lot of people who go through detoxification and then have nowhere to go except back on the streets. At least we need to start with a halfway house to get some insight into their problems."

William Evans, the alcohol and drug counselor at both Rockville and Manchester Memorial Hospitals said Tuesday, "Right now I have a chronic alcoholic here with no facility where we can put him. He has been in the hospital four times in three days. Drinking in the morning to the point of sickness, coming in and out of the hospital, doing it again

that night and over again for two days. It is part of the illness of alcoholism."

Evans and Butterfield will present their proposal at the Jan. 8 executive session of the Manchester Community Council. Dr. Butterfield said he had, "No idea" where the findings would be found.

Evans said private and federal funds would be used initially, but that the program would become self supporting in the future. He and Butterfield said the main thing was to get people employed to get some insight into their problems.

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Evans said, "I know we need it, everybody knows that. Right now, people are put in single rooms and little follow-up care is provided to help them survive. The emergency room at Manchester Memorial finds this is a real problem."

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step should be a halfway house. Evans said the closest halfway house is now in Hartford, and the other is in Eastford in Northeastern Connecticut.

The house would offer counseling services and follow-up care primarily for alcoholics and also for drug abusers. Depending on the size of the house, an undernurse number of recovering alcoholics would live there for from one to three months. They would get help finding jobs and permanent housing.

Pat Sharid, head of the Community Services Council, said today, she couldn't give an opinion on the proposal because she hadn't seen it as yet. "Our group doesn't implement programs. We just encourage people to present programs and try to put them into effect, or we try to find people who can help."

Department of Health Services Assistant Director Ronald Kraatz said Wednesday, "The Community Services Council hasn't dealt with this at all. All we know is what we glean from newspaper accounts. Of course, we're receptive to considering it."

The Indian leader could be heartened by the defensive display, but definitely not by the fouling. That forced starter Alex Britnell to the pines, along with Bill Anderson, with five-and-a-half minutes left in the first quarter.

Despite the poor showing against Simsbury, which traditionally has given Manchester fits in basketball, soccer, baseball, etc., Pearson realizes there are 19 more games to the schedule and his club must rebound — and forget the opener. "We had a lot of first game jitters," Pearson cites.

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Top Back Laurels To White

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Named as the Heisman Trophy-winner last week, White added another honor to his personal collection Wednesday by being named winner of the United Press International's Back and Player of the Year Award in college football.

He is the third Southern California tailback to be so honored since the awards were started in 1950. J.J. Simpson (1967-68) and Mike Garrett (1965) were previous winners.

The 5-foot-11, 183-pound White was an easy winner in both categories in a balloting of more than 100 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. He received 74 votes in the Player of the Year balloting to beat out quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young by 52 votes and the outstanding Wilson, 82-12, for Back of the Year honors.

"I feel it is necessary in the best interests of the club and my family that I don't coach the Canadiens any longer," Geoffrion said in front of Grand-ma's office.

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Held from Behind Gordie Roberts of the Whalers looks up ice but was held by Los Angeles' Andre St. Laurent during last night's NHL game on West Coast won by Kings, 7-4. (UPI Photo)

Kings Continue Scoring Capers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings appear to be a team divided, with the offense pulling one way and the defense tugging the other.

Wednesday night, against the Hartford Whalers the defense grabbed the initial advantage, allowing two first-period Hartford goals. But the offense eventually gained the upper hand en route to 7-4 victory over the Whalers, snapping the Kings' three-game losing streak.

The Kings remain the NHL leaders in both goals scored and goals allowed.

The red lights behind the nets at the Forum have lit up so often this season the place could be mistaken for a fire station.

Jerry Douglas gave Hartford a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Steve Carlson, discarded by the Whalers two years ago when they were members of the World Hockey League, scored twice within four minutes and Rob Palmer added a third goal to give the Kings a 3-2 lead after one period.

Ruel Assumes Job Righting Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion has lost a few pounds and hasn't slept well since the hockey season began but a medical examination gives him a clean bill of health, said Montreal Managing Director Irving Grundman after announcing the Canadiens' coach had resigned.

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Harness Race Owners May Stop Pat Games

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) Owners of New England Harness Raceway, situated only a few hundred feet from Schaefer Stadium, have reportedly threatened to stop some 100 Patriots home football games and Tea Men soccer games unless each team pays \$2 million.

The harness track claims part of the stadium encroaches upon its land. By law, no event can be held in the stadium while racing is in progress at the track.

Track owners say they can stop Patriots and Tea Men games, or even town of Foxboro events from being held in the stadium between April 15 and Oct. 21, 1982.

Part raceway owner and Director Max O'Meara reportedly made the threat to Patriot Director William Sullivan and Tea Men owner Derek Carroll within the past two weeks in a secret meeting.

Foxboro selectivity voted Tuesday night to give their town counsel authority to clarify the legal hassle between the feuding businessmen.

"We have not been able to reach a settlement," said O'Meara, of Wethersfield, Conn. "so a strong possibility exists that we'll take the matter to court."

"Several sums of money were discussed," he added. "But I'm not at liberty to say what they were because this was a private conversation."

Carroll confirmed Tuesday he was asked for \$2 million by the financially troubled harness track. "We're not the least bit interested in helping bail out the raceway from its financial problems," he said.

Indian Matmen Open 1979-80 Slate Saturday

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Experience gained a year ago should reap benefits in 1979-80 for the Manchester High wrestling team.

The Indian matmen, 7-4 a year ago in an injury plagued campaign, open the new season Saturday afternoon with a tripartite meet against Bham and Rockville at Clarke Arena at 1 o'clock.

"We should have a good year because we have a lot of seniors," voiced Tribe Coach Barry Bernstein, starting his second season. "We should have done better last year but injuries really hurt. We lost two

meets by two points and we lost our last two strictly because of injuries."

Senior Mark Albert draws the nod in the 96-pound class with his back-up sophomore Tom Machuga.

Sophomore Mike Griffin gets the start in the 105-pound class while senior Dan Collins, who was third in the LL meet last year, holds down the post at 112.

Senior Tom Rozie handles the duties in the 119-pound bracket with junior Dan Kibbie also a possibility.

Senior Jeff Dolin, a first-year grappler, is at 126 while senior Bill Paliza draws the start at 132. Sophomore Steve Machuga may also see action at this weight class.

Senior Joe Smith opens at 155 with sophomore Steve Farley battling him for the position. Senior co-captain Don Beckman holds down the 167-pound weight class.

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NHL			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Philadelphia	18	7	43
NY Rangers	14	13	32
Atlanta	12	14	28
NY Islanders	11	17	26
Washington	5	20	15

Smythe Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Vancouver	12	11	27
Chicago	8	10	21
St. Louis	9	15	23
Winnipeg	9	17	22
Colorado	8	16	23
Edmonton	8	14	19

Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	15	9	36
Pittsburgh	13	11	31
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Hartford	8	12	24
Detroit	9	12	25

Adams Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Buffalo	19	6	41
Boston	16	7	36
Minnesota	13	7	33
Toronto	12	13	29
Quebec	11	14	28

Wednesday's Results			
Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 3			
Minnesota 5, Washington 4			
Quebec 5, Winnipeg 4			
Toronto 5, Colorado 3			
Rangers 5, Chicago 2			
Atlanta 5, Edmonton 5			
Los Angeles 7, Hartford 4			
Quebec 4 at Philadelphia			
Detroit at Boston			
Chicago at Buffalo			

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	22	7	.759
Boston	22	7	.759
New York	14	16	.467
Washington	11	16	.400
New Jersey	11	18	.379

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	19	13	.594
Houston	15	13	.536
San Antonio	15	14	.517
Cleveland	14	17	.452
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Detroit	9	20	.310

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	19	13	.594
Kansas City	17	14	.548
Denver	17	15	.529
Chicago	10	20	.333
Utah	7	21	.250

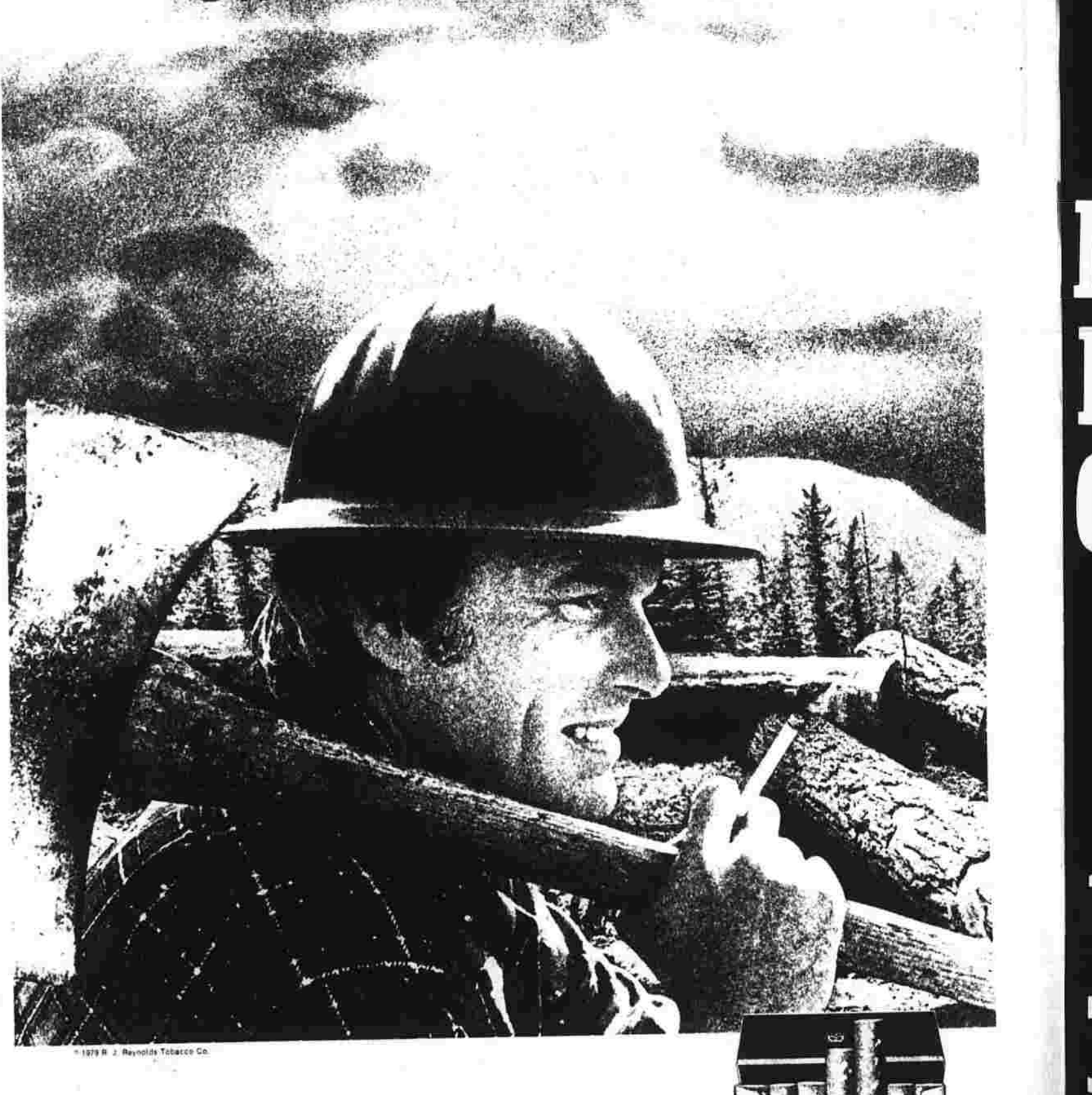
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	21	9	.700
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Phoenix	18	13	.581
Portland	16	16	.500
San Diego	14	18	.438
Golden State	11	20	.353

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Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 91			
Atlanta 114, New York 102			
Seattle 112, Indiana 107			
Kansas City 114, Portland 85			
Detroit 114, Golden State 96			
Houston 118, San Diego 107			

Today's Games			
Washington at Cleveland			
San Antonio at Utah			
Houston at Phoenix			

New England Basketball			
Wednesday Night			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Harvard 96, Brandeis 80			
Springfield 83, St. Anselm's 83			
Wesleyan 61, Clark 55			
St. Thomas 96, W. Conn 85			
Providence 44, Brown 42			
Maine 70, New Hampshire 55			
Bryant 78, S.E. Mass 68			
Bridgeport 112, New Haven 90			
Sacred Heart 103, A.C. 88			
R.I. Coll 86, Nichols 70			
N.H. Coll 111, Western N.E. 85			
Frammingham St. 80, N. Adams 81			

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Marcotte Levels Blast at Coach

BOSTON (UPI) — A winter of discontent may be in the offing in Boston, but Bruins' Coach Fred Creighton is ignoring the media signs of alarm and sticking to his philosophy of using more men, more often.

Two Boston veterans, wingers Bob Schumatz and Don Marcotte, have criticized Creighton for the coach's use of 11 forwards, which were evenly distributed by line. Schumatz was exiled to Edmonton for the disparaging comments, while Marcotte is out at least three months after a knee surgery.

"We'll have 11 forwards and six defensemen for the game. How much the 10th or 11th forward will play depends on the game, but it should be enough to get everyone involved," Creighton said.

"I know the players realize things are a bit different this year. And they realize I know what I'm doing. I'm going to work my hardest at the job and if they do to, we'll accomplish something."

Creighton disagreed with Marcotte and Schumatz's assessment of the Bruins had little life or enthusiasm after he was less than flamboyant than Cherry. Creighton said he felt the team was responding to his guidance.

Outdoor Topics

BLOWING COUSINS It's unlikely that roses and raspberries would have much in common, but they do.

These two share a kind of cousin-like relationship by belonging to the same plant family, and they both have thorns.

The rose, of course, is considered the prettiest and the raspberries the best to eat, but raspberries could be a little more according to Mercury outdoor's outdoor recreation department.

These are sought by outdoor enthusiasts who process the fruit into homemade jams, jellies, and preserves.

HOME ENGINEERS: Marie St. Onge 179, Lynn Davis 207-500, Hildur Zawistowski 450, Cathy Bohjalian 475, Chris Sullivan 490, Laurie Dumont 482, Jan McKenney 455.

Five UConn Gridders On ECAC Division II

The University of Connecticut played five players on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II-AA All-Star football team.

Offensive players named were sophomore running back Tony Jordan from Allentown, Pa., junior wide receiver Reggie Eccleston from New London, and junior guard Mark Flood from Albany, N.Y.

Cunningham Out for Year

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday placed fullback Sam Cunningham and offensive tackle Dwight Wheeler on the injured reserve list, making them ineligible for Sunday's season finale against the Minnesota Vikings.

The team added rookie linebacker Bob Golie and defensive back Dick Conn to the active roster for Sunday's game. Neither has played this year, having spent the season on injured reserve.

Cunningham, bothered by a sprained ankle the last few games, suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game against the New York Jets. Wheeler has been bothered by an ankle injury.

Steelers Dominate AFC Pro Bowlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers placed 10 players on the 40-man American Football Conference team for the Pro Bowl game at Honolulu on Jan. 27.

The AFC squad was chosen in balloting of AFC head coaches and members of the NFL Players Association and was announced jointly today by AFC President Lamar Hunt and the Players Association.

Three Pittsburgh players were named to the starting offensive unit, led by running back Franco Harris, who was chosen for the Pro Bowl for the eighth consecutive year. Mike Webster will start at center and John Stallworth will open at wide receiver.

Rangers Extend String Murdoch Injured, Discarded Helmet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Murdoch started wearing a helmet at the beginning of this season but discarded it when his scoring tapered off.

That decision may now cost the New York Ranger wing more goals than its presence would have since Murdoch Wednesday night took a hard fall against the Chicago Black Hawks and was sent to the hospital with a possible concussion.

"Don wasn't wearing a helmet tonight, although he started the season wearing one," said New York Coach Fred Shero. "When his scoring fell off, he took off the helmet. I have no report yet on the extent of his injury."

Raiders Honor Linebacker Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Linebacker Rod Martin was a 12th-round draft pick in 1977, but in 1979 he is the Oakland Raiders' Lineman-of-the-Year.

Assistants Hired

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State football Coach Bo Rein Wednesday hired six new assistant coaches, including five of his former assistants at North Carolina State.



Eye for the Hoop

UCLA's Tony Anderson drives for the hoop and gets set to fire away against Notre Dame. Irish defender is Rich Branning. Notre Dame won in battle of college basketball rivals Tuesday night. (UPI Photo)

Pistons' Chemistry Missing-McCloskey

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) Jack McCloskey, named general manager of the founding Detroit Pistons Tuesday, figures he's as much a chemist as he is a leader.

"Chemistry is what the Pistons need to win basketball games," McCloskey said. "On paper, the Pistons have fine talent, talented teams in the league we want."

McCloskey defined chemistry as "the ability of players to mesh together, and the ability to make extreme sacrifices."

"Chemistry makes a team," he said. McCloskey, 53, comes to Detroit from the Indiana Pacers, where he had been an assistant coach to Bob Leonard this season.

McCloskey described his move to the Pistons, who are 8-20 on the season as a "great challenge."

"I am happy to be relieved of any burden I may have had, and you better believe it."

The fit, graying McCloskey plans to travel with the Pistons on their up-

Ring Death Inquiry Pattern

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) - Never does more obvious that hindsight is better than foresight than immediately after a fighter dies due to injuries he suffered in the ring.

The first thing that takes place is an investigation such as the one going on presently in connection with the death of middleweight Willie Classen following his 10th-round knockout at the hands of Wilfred Scypion in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum three weeks ago.

The two attending physicians at the fight both have testified they didn't see the crucial punches. Now we have another doctor, a noted neurologist, testifying Classen was "out on his feet" while taking a standing eight count in the ninth round and he was "a rag doll" in the 10th.

The neurologist, Dr. Bennett Derby, has seen videotapes of the bout and says he has no question but that Classen suffered a concussion in the ninth round. He suggests ring-side physicians be trained in concussion and given understanding that concussion doesn't mean a man has to be flat on his back.

"Post-fight investigations, by the large, are for cosmetic effect and I can't ever remember any such probe bringing a dead fighter back to life or in any way preventing a future fatality in the ring."

As someone who was a fighter and referee himself, and also managed a boxer who died as a result of injuries in the ring, former world heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey



Jack Sharkey

agrees these investigations rarely, if ever, accomplish anything constructive.

"You get a couple of things like this happening," Sharkey says, referring to Classen's death, "and after a fighter dies due to injuries he suffered in the ring."

"I looked as if he was hurt because he wasn't defending himself. When he was hit, he started down and that was that," says the ex-champ, who won the title by beating Germany's Max Schmeling in 1932 and then lost it to Italy's Primo Carnera a year later.

"My observation of the fight was that (Classen) had his back up against the ropes, he started down and that was that," says the ex-champ, who won the title by beating Germany's Max Schmeling in 1932 and then lost it to Italy's Primo Carnera a year later.

"I don't know how many fights I referred in my time, but I know it was a lot. I remember refereeing the Archie Moore-Von Durelle fight in Montreal. They were fighting for the light heavyweight title and the first time Moore got knocked down, I knelt down and looked at him and saw his eyes were crossed.

"He was defending his title and I didn't want to stop the fight just because of one knockdown. But although he was knocked down a couple more times, he got up, snapped out of it and came back to knock out Durelle."

Sharkey calls professional fighting "a horrendous job, a helluva way to make a living."

The worst thing that ever happened to him in boxing, he says, was the death in 1933 of heavyweight Ernie Schaaf, whom he was managing and training. Schaaf died after being knocked down by Carnera in the 13th round.

"It was pathetic," Sharkey remembers. "I picked him up after Carnera knocked him out at Madison Square Garden and took him over to Polyclinic Hospital across the street. I stayed with him at the hospital all night until the next morning when I was supposed to go to Miami. I told the doctor I didn't want to be like a rat deserting a sinking ship, but he said to me, 'What can you do for him sitting out here?'"

Clown Society Sets Meeting

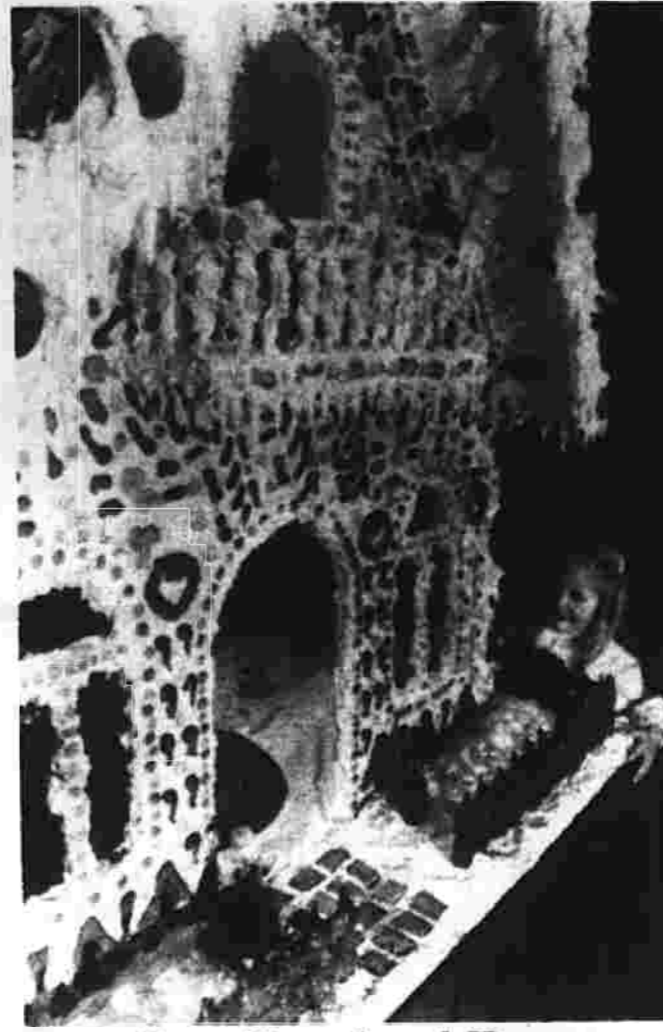
EAST HARTFORD—The Greater Hartford Clown Alley No. 107, Clowns of America, will hold its December meeting in the Raymond Library, corner of Main Street and Central Avenue, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to come in full make-up and wardrobes for a feature writer who plans to write an article on Clowns.

The Greater Hartford Clown Alley 107 has been chartered by Clowns of America, Baltimore.

In recent elections, Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford was named vice president while Kathy Pearson and Floyd Torres, both of Manchester, were elected secretary and a member of the Board of Governors, respectively.

The group welcomes anyone with an interest in clowning to attend the meeting. For further information, call 568-1858.



Giant Gingerbread House

Little Melissa Adler, 5, admires a giant gingerbread cookie house, a two-story structure built each year at the Public House, Sturbridge, Mass., a historic inn dating back to 1771. The house consists of 2,000 cookies and gingerbread shingles, and frosting made from 800 pounds of sugar and 200 egg whites. More than 500 elementary school and special needs children from the area will be invited to see the giant house and enjoy holiday refreshments. (UPI photo)

Christmas Cantata Set At Church of Nazarene

MANCHESTER—The choir of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene will present the Christmas cantata "Noel, Jesus is Born" Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The performance is under the direction of Kathleen Peck, who is also the choir director.

The cantata is a composition by Larry Wolfe, Don Marsh and Bob Benson and is being presented in churches across the country.

The Children's Choir, under the direction of Dennis and Sharon Platt, will join with the senior choir to sing "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Refreshments will be served in the lower auditorium under the supervision of Lorraine Perry. All are welcome to attend. Nursery care is provided and there is no admission charge. The church is at 236 Main St.

Youth Chorale Offers Annual Yule Concert

WEST HARTFORD—The Greater Hartford Youth Chorale, directed by Dr. Gerald Mack, will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at King Philip School Auditorium, 100 King Philip Drive, West Hartford.

The Youth Chorale, composed of 140 outstanding singers from 38 area high schools, is well known for its special appearances with the Hartford Symphony, its Greater Hartford Arts Festival performances, and its TV appearances. It has received an award as "one of the superior choral groups in the entire nation" from the Music Educators National Conference. Last summer, it completed a successful ninth season, exists as a special performing arts organization for talented youth.

The Christmas program will feature the Schubert "Magnificat" with soloists and chorus, "Ave Maria" by Rachmaninoff, "Geesong" by Hayden, "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" by Berlioz, "O Holy Night" by Adam, as well as selections from "The Messiah," complete oratorios, and traditional carols.

Dr. Gerald Mack is professor of music and director of choral activities at the Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, as well as director of the Worcester (Mass.) Chorus. He has conducted at Carnegie Hall, New York, throughout the United States and Western Europe, and is a nationally known conductor, clinician, and lecturer in the field of choral music. He has prepared choruses for numerous orchestral conductors including Seiji Ozawa of the Boston Symphony and Sergi Comissiona of the Baltimore and American Symphonies.

Tickets are available at the door and from members of the Youth Chorale. For further information, call 658-9791.

Joyce Oliphant Winner In Irish Stepdancing

VERNON—Joyce Oliphant of the Griffith Academy of Dancing for more than 10 years and during that time has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, winning various Irish dance competitions.

See a graduate of Rockville High School and Fairfield University and a registered nurse at Hartford Hospital.

CBS Ahead in Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS remains full of good cheer as it won its third week of Nielsen ratings in the last four weeks and continues to creep up on front-running ABC in the ratings for the season to date.

The CBS win for the week, a merry combination of regular series, specials and Christmas programming, was particularly impressive since the network also was well represented among the bottom 10 in the Nielsen ratings.

The CBS cellar dwellers included "Hawaii 5-0," the Farrah Fawcett-Majors movie "Somebody Killed Her Husband," "Orca" and "California Fever." Another CBS entry in the bottom list was a five-minute "Carter for President" paid political broadcast, which explains the reluctance of all three networks to begin the presidential election season too early.

NBC has broken the network half-hour barrier, being the first to agree to sell the Carter/Mondale campaign Committee a 30-minute segment. It is offering Carter/Mondale the 10:30-11 p.m. (Eastern time) slot on Jan. 2. Networks prefer to sell the last half-hour of prime time, then the low ratings on paid political broadcasts won't drag down the network program to follow, because there aren't any. The latest in local programming.

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TV Tonight

Table with columns for time, program name, and channel. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', 'CBS News', etc.

NOEL, JESUS IS BORN

Christmas Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir assisted by the Children's Choir December 16 at 7:00 P.M. at the Singing Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Manchester, Ct.

Area Students In 'Nutmacker'

HARTFORD—This year, when the Hartford Ballet presents a totally new production of the "Nutmacker," Dec. 15 to 23, area students will temporarily be part of one of the country's leading dance companies.

Ashly and Alexis Cruz, both of Manchester, will dance as children in Act I as little mice who steal the nutcracker's sweets in the Act II divertissements. This year's production will be more magical than ever, with all the traditional fantasies realized by acting on stage.

Because the new production includes totally new choreography, however, on Dec. 15, when "Nutmacker" opens at the Bushnell in Hartford, each of the children will vote the hard work definitely worthwhile. Not one child will participate in an error, or forget a step. Each is a budding ballet star whose bow at the finale will be well deserved and very well may mean the beginning of an illustrious dance career.

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Affirmed Unanimous Pick In Horse of Year Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) - And the winner by unanimous decision is Affirmed, the sleek chestnut colt today was named the winner of the Eclipse Award for 1979 Horse of the Year as the overwhelming choice of the three organizations that vote for turf's top award.

The National Turf Writers Association representatives from the Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries across the country all tabbed Affirmed to join Secretariat (1973) and Fathom (1974-75) as a repeat winner of the title since voting began in 1971.

Trained by Laz Barrera and ridden for most of the year by Laffit Pincay Jr., Affirmed also was voted the outstanding older male horse, bringing his Eclipse award total to five.

The Eclipse awards for outstanding trainer and owner were to be announced on Thursday. Affirmed's trainer, Steve Cauthen, Affirmed lost his first two starts of the year but after Pincay got the mount, he reeled off seven straight victories and defeated Spectacular Bid in the Jockey Club Gold Cup in the final race of his career.

Affirmed, owned by Lou and Patricia Watson, broke Keelo's long-standing winning mark by taking the \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, which also boosted his earnings over \$2 million.

Affirmed, who set a track record of 1:58 3/5 at Santa Anita for 1 1/4 miles, posted stakes victories in the San Fernando, the Strub, the Santa Anita Handicap, the California, the Hollywood Gold Cup, the Woodward and the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

During three seasons of racing, Affirmed won 22 times in 29 starts with five seconds and one third-place finish. Syndicated for \$14.4 million, Affirmed now stands at stud at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky.

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Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS - GALAZES: Jean Robson, Mary McConville 458, Marilyn Rogers 235-520, Karen Ritorand 178-483, Fran Messeri 177-455, Leslie Dinardo 188-458, Deven Cole 182-483, Nancy Washburn 187-194-519, Sue Shoenfelt 461, Ruth Woodbury 192, Carol Mercer 189-453, Brenda Nye 201-189-539, Stephanie Don 212-518.

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Hines Heads Little League

COVENTRY — Richard Hines has been elected commissioner of the Coventry Little League for the coming season. The new officers have outlined a list of projects planned for the 1980 season.

Other officers elected were: Bill Paton, associate commissioner in charge of umpires; Al Klopfer, assistant commissioner in charge of equipment; Ken Parzych, assistant commissioner in charge of Tag Day; John Arigno, assistant commissioner in charge of buildings and grounds; Richard Goodwin, treasurer; and Donald LaPerriere, secretary.

During the recent meeting officers decided on some projects they plan to pursue during the coming year. These include upgrading the baseball diamond on the Route 31 side of Miller-Richardson field; spreading a clay base fill in the baselines of the remaining two fields; and providing protective fencing for the areas directly in front of the American and National League dugouts.

Girl Scouts Set Workshop

MANCHESTER — Girl Scout Troops 864 and 77 will sponsor a Santa's Workshop Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. All Manchester children are invited to attend.

The children will be able to tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas, have their picture taken with him, see the elves at work, and visit with Mrs. Santa Claus in her kitchen. Punch and homemade cookies will be available. The Scouts in the two troops will also have a bake table.

Admission will be charged to talk with Santa and the money raised will be used by the Scouts to go on a ski trip in February.

Masonic Open House

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor an open house at the Masonic Temple Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be card games, pool, conversation, and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

Honor Roll Announced By Rham High School

HEBRON — The following is the honor roll for the first marking period at Rham High School.

Grade 10 High Honor
Gale Lee

Honors
Brenda Basal, Peter Charette, Chris Cheney, Donald Crosby, Holly Drouault, Colleen Keenan, John Keenally, Bridget Marchwald, Brian Mackay, Jeanne Marques, Michael McKay, Melissa Merber, Susan Murphy, Tony Stankelis, Susan Whitehill.

Grade 9 High Honor
Rae Allan, Jonathan Black, Brown McFarland, Laura McNeil

Honors
Pamela Anderson, Gary Baker, Victoria Blake, Patrick Cunningham, Sandra Firmin, Monika Giacoppo, Brenda Golemba, Cynthia Hayes, Sheila Jackson, Jonathan Keklik, Aubin Lyne, Dorel Martin, Mark Mastandrea, Denise O'Brien, Julie Pelletier, David Piette, Scott Porter, Clifford Reynolds, Michael Sherman, Avo Sismets, Dawn Stred, Jill Sutherland, Lisa Teronova, Regina Walwyn, Andrew Weeden, Kevin Williams

Grade 8 High Honor
Scott McKay, Kimberly Tuttle

Honors
Karen Anderson, Jennifer Arthofer, Kenneth Babik, Timothy Bain, Laurie Basal, Denise Burgess, Carolyn Chace, Kim Chamberlain, Christine Mahoney, Chris Ellis, Dino Fusco, Michael Gilbert, Shelley Helm, Robert Helm, Sandy Holt, Edwina Johnson, Margaret Hutchinson, Kristina Kaminska, Devra Koffman, Andrew McFarland, Rebecca Neumann, Janette Nowlin, Samuel Oakes, Christopher O'Brien, Nancy Payne, Rosalind Pantano, Diane Pelletier, Steven Piro, Kristin Quattropoli, Regina Reazick, Matthew Rogan, Sean Roach, Lauren Rowley, Ian Secord, James Shelton, Kelly Siegrist, Jeffrey Stamp, Daniel Sewed, Lana Thibodeau, Robert Tuohy, Peter Usg, Katherine Verdene, Tammy Vesper, Keenan, Sandra Aeeney, Laurie Kelley, Katherine Leger, Shawn MacDonald, Edward Machel, Michelle Mackay, Christopher Mudd, Jill Niemczyk, Judy Niemczyk, Michele Pelletier, Kristin Person, Lisa Pezzerette, Daniel Raffin, Michael Schwartz, Karleen Schwarzman, Deb Shaw, Jeanne Soederberg, Cheryl Sordam, Janet Sutherland, Linda Syppers, Lori Taylor, Jason Tiedlin, Heidi Ulion, Amy Vesper, Kimberly Vincent, Dotti Lynn Williams

Grade 7 High Honor
Gregory Augustine, Sita Chari, Catherine Prevost, Michelle Toussaint, Stephen Underhill

Honors
Gregory Alexczyk, Anthony Allano, Kelly Anderson, Marc Anderson, Patricia Andrews, Sarah Asbury, Jason Baker, Eric Bard, Janette Barker, Scott Barro, Jeffrey Beaudoin, Robert Bell, Lori Bissell, William Bogue, Kathleen Bosenfant, Michelle Bourset, Daniel Bowers, Deborah Brooks, Marcia Buckley, Deborah Calfin, Lisa Chadbourne, Dawn Chamberlain, Lisa Champion, Jennifer Chapman, Tammy Clifford, Lisa Colpitis, Lisa Coppolletti, Maria DiLaciano, Dorothy Gleason, David Gunnas, William Harvey, Jennifer Gleason, David Gunnas, Hayes, David Howard, Merion Howard, Peter Hunt, Tracy Hutchinson, George Jackson, Shawn Johnson, Sharon Lamb, Christopher Legaali, Tim Levasseur, Kevin Mackay, Christina Mastandrea, Kim Koffman

Stamp Program Cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal Department of Agriculture has awarded citations to Connecticut banks that serve as distribution centers for the food stamp program, calling the state's program among the best in the nation.

Connecticut banks distribute the food stamps at 500 locations across the state. The program now provides about \$4 million in food stamps annually to some 58,000 households in the state.

Edward Maher, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said his agency mails a card to participating households each month which indicates the number of food stamps they are allowed. The card is then used to obtain food stamps at various banks.



Matt Szozda carries a half bushel of the splendid apples he raises as part-time job at his home in Glastonbury. (Photo by Atwood)

Hebron 4-H Committee Seeking Club Leaders

HEBRON — The 4-H Town Committee is seeking leaders for the Clothing Club for children ages 9-11 and for the Goat Club and a Small Animal Club.

Anyone wanting further information about becoming a leader should contact Mrs. Louise Sage or Victor Rychling, co-chairmen of the Town Committee.

Any Hebron child who will be nine through Sept. 30, 1980, is eligible to join a 4-H Club.

The Country Kids, led by Mrs. Elaine Phillips, is a newly formed Goat Club. The club meets once a month. Joan Lizotte is president.

Peter Bahin, vice president; Yvonne Dizotte, secretary; and Marlene French, treasurer.

The Needles and Threads clothing club meets twice a month on Saturdays in the home economics room at Rham High school. Officers are: Debbie Brook, president; Carin Cubitt, vice president; Janet Sutherland, secretary; Pam Kirk, treasurer; Kim Kaufman, reporter; Tammy Say, junior leader.

The Town Committee will meet again on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 at Hebron Elementary School. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Gardening

Apples A Second Job For Glastonbury Man

By FRANK ATWOOD

The apples came in a plastic bag from the supermarket down the street. Inside bag was a slip of white paper, neatly printed with the name and address of the grower, Matt Szozda, 464 Woodland St., Glastonbury.

Then came the name of the apple variety, Jonathan, and the grade and size of the fruit, U.S. No. 1 Min. 2 1/4 inches and up.

I called Mr. Szozda and the next day, went to see him, up the steep Hopewell Road to Woodland Street on another Glastonbury hill. Mr. Szozda had an interesting story.

Born and brought up in Poland, Matt Szozda was in a German war prison in France when American troops came through, after the Normandy invasion in World War II, and opened prison doors.

Young men, if they were willing to serve, were offered an opportunity to join the American Army and young Matt Szozda signed up in an armored division that went eastward until it met the Russians. He was wounded but able to return to duty.

When the war ended, Szozda was asked to stay on with the American Army of Occupation. His knowledge of languages was valuable. He knew his native Polish, naturally, and by this time he had gained a speaking knowledge of German, Russian, French and English.

Szozda worked as an interpreter at Nuremberg, where high-ranking Germans accused of war crimes were tried, and at Dachau, where larger numbers of Germans, of lesser rank, were tried for war crimes, and 1,800 of them eventually hanged.

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Job in Machine Shop

Szozda had been in the American Army six years when he came to this country in 1950 and, because he had relatives in Connecticut, came to this state. He tried several jobs, including work that he didn't like in the tobacco fields, before finding a machine shop job that has been permanent, with the Atlantic Machine Tool Co. in Newington.

He still works for the Newington firm after 29 years and today is supervisor of the second shift. He goes to work at 4:30 in the afternoon and leaves the shop at 1:30 in the morning.

His orchard work has been a second job, in the few hours of daylight before he goes back to the shop, and on weekends and holidays.

Szozda was married after he came to Connecticut and he bought the farm in Glastonbury 20 years ago. "I worked hard," he says. Before trees could be planted much of the land had to be cleared of trees and brush.

He planted, fertilized, cultivated and sprayed the trees. When they began to bear he harvested the fruit. Now, in a good year, he can market 4,000 bushels.

This has not been a good year. The storm that brought a devastating tornado to Windsor Locks, brought high wind and rain to Glastonbury. Twenty-five apple trees were uprooted in the Szozda orchard and most of the apples still on the trees were knocked off, a loss of 35 percent.

When I talked with Mr. Szozda the first week in November he had come to the end of his marketing season except for some apples and pears of fancy grade he kept in cold storage.

Delivers to Stores

Through the fall Mr. Szozda had delivered his fruit, in three-pound bags and half-bushel baskets, to stores in the Mott chain of supermarkets in Manchester, East Hartford, Wetherfield, Newington and Windsor. Without the storm, he could have had fruit to market until the New Year or perhaps until Easter.

Blueberries are another crop on the Szozda farm. There are 3,000 bushes and Mr. Szozda will set out 250 more in the spring. The berries are sold on a "pick-your-own" system.

The Szozdas have two sons, Zigi, 19, who is at home this year after graduating from Glastonbury High School, and Edward, 18, who will graduate in June. Both boys like the farm and have helped their father with the farm work. Both intend to go to college. Their older boy is interested in advertising and his brother wants to be an engineer.

Bolton Board Sets Meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the library at Bolton Center School. Under new business the board will discuss staff changes, special education placement and a central office administrative assistant.

Under old business the board will discuss Willington students who might attend Bolton High School and a request from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) and several board policies.

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Got the pasty faced blues, but can't afford a winter vacation? Not to worry. They're selling quick indoor tans for \$45. Judith Palmer, an employee at Tantrotics in Westport, demonstrates the latest for sun worshippers. (UPI photo)

New Salons Offer Quick Indoor Tan

By JAMES V. HEALON

WESTPORT (UPI) — Got the pasty faced blues, but can't afford a winter vacation? Not to worry. They're selling quick indoor tans for \$45.

Thousands are standing still for "The Look" in little booths all across the country. Salons have burgeoned in the South, the Midwest, the East, and are even blooming in sunny California.

In this trendy Connecticut suburb sun worshippers head for Tom Fertig's salon and after several five-minute visits, their friends usually ask where they've been.

"It depends on who's asking," laughs Mary Haynes, an occupational health nurse from Bridgeport. "I may tell them I've been away, flew South for the weekend."

Fertig says "people just want to look good. It's that simple. Especially women. A woman will spend \$40 to get her hair done, \$40 for fashion jeans and she'll spend \$45 for a two-minute sun tan."

Fertig, 31, who has a degree in sculpture from Arizona State, sells tans in a 20-visit package and suggests the first 10 be almost daily to get a good base. The next 10 are aimed at maintaining it. "It does seem to fade 10 to 20 percent faster than natural sun tan," he said.

Fertig said five minutes of his method approximate four hours of sunlight, but the staying characteristics aren't exactly the same and this is the reason for the multiple visits.

Artificial tanning is safe, he said. Dermatologists say the effects of tanning are cumulative and the chances of developing skin cancer increase with exposure.

"Realistically speaking, we all know the beach is not that good for your skin. OK? That being accepted, there is no other fundamental question. If you want 'The Look,' we feel that this is less harmful than the beach," Fertig said.

"You get no infrared here. That's a biggie. Also, no heat burn. If you get a little too much, it's not like a hot, driving sunburn. It usually passes within 24 hours."

First liners are questioned about skin sensitivity. A card is kept on each customer and each exposure. Fertig said, is closely monitored and controlled at the reception desk by Fertig or attendant Judith Palmer, his only employee.

There are six private booths lined with reflective aluminum to ensure an even tan. Fluorescent-type lights are vertically mounted in the booths. There's no heat. Consequently, no sweat. A changing area adjoins the booth.

A burning question for Fertig these days is what to do for some customers who become restless as they stand motionless, eyes encased in dark goggles, for their exposure time. This can vary from a few minutes to as long as 15 minutes, the maximum.

He has had classical music piped in from an FM radio station in nearby New York City, but there are those who prefer disco to the soaring 18th variation from Bachmannoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini.

"But disco is not relaxing, and I won't go with it," said Fertig who says he's open to suggestions.

Even his 1,250-square foot salon is done in a chocolate brown and beige decor, making for a hilling respite even as prospects wait in cushioned rattan-like chairs.

He says 65 percent of his customers are women with an average age of 37, but that he's getting more and more businessmen as well as young people. Among the men is Murray Bravin who runs a retail store on Main Street and says he's a "sun bug."

"If I wasn't coming in here, I would use a little bit of a bronzer on my face to give it a little color, but you never get the same color. The sun color is different."

"It's not for everybody. You can't take people with sensitive skin and put them in here unless you monitor them very carefully. I've been lucky. I look in the mirror. I look better, I feel better," he said.

Lou Broderman, sports editor of The Hour, said he visits the salon because he has to keep up a good appearance. He said he appears at 40 banquets annually, representing the Norwalk newspaper.

Fertig was working in his family's Stamford plastics business - and he still keeps his hand in - when he was looking for an investment last summer. He then got the "Tantrotics Salons Inc.," Westport franchise.

The company is based in Memphis and Fertig said it has outlets in six cities. It is one of the smaller tanning firms. But Fertig said he expects to gross at least \$100,000 in his first year.

Guid of St. Agnes Begins Fund Drive

The Guild of St. Agnes has begun its Red Stocking Drive, marking its 60th year of raising funds to benefit St. Agnes Home in Wetherfield. This drive is the only other fund raising activity besides membership the guild sponsors.

The home is the only residence in Connecticut devoted to the care and counseling of young unmarried pregnant girls, regardless of race, color or creed. Contributions may be sent to "Red Stocking Drive," St. Agnes Home, 965 Sias Deane Highway, Wetherfield, Conn.

Bolton Zoners Approve Variance for Two Lots

BOLTON — The Zoning Board of Appeals, Tuesday night, granted a variance for two lots on Boston Turnpike, on request of Thomas Giglio.

The variance was requested because the front footage and total square footage are less than allowed in the zoning regulations. Albert Giglio, Thomas Giglio's father, owns the adjoining property which already has a house on it. Giglio plans to split the lot so his son can build a house on it.

The total property has slightly less than the required frontages for two lots and slightly less than the total square footage requirement for two lots.

Calvin Hutchinson, zoning agent, said from a zoning standpoint the division would be a very proper one. He said after the split both lots would have significantly more frontage than any others within a reasonable distance.

The appeals board granted a 20-foot frontage and 1,400 square-foot total lot requirement variance for each lot.

John Roberts, chairman of the appeals board, said the variance was granted because of a hardship caused before zoning regulations went into effect and because it is in the best interest of zoning in that area.

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Gas Hikes To Alter Shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gasoline price increases may force Americans to change their shopping habits in the early 1980s, such as cutting back on the number of trips to suburban shopping malls.

As a result of the change, stores — both large and small — will be forced to revamp their retailing concepts to keep pace with the lifestyle switch of the energy-conscious shopper.

Those were the conclusions Wednesday of a Commerce Department study on the future of the retail trade industry.

The "rising cost of energy continues to cloud the retail industry's outlook this year and into the foreseeable future," the study said.

"With rising gasoline prices, consumers may reduce the number of their trips to suburban shopping malls, limit the scope of their comparison shopping, concentrate on local shopping and increase their 'one-stop' shopping."

According to the study, there already is movement by retailers to diversify the types and lines of merchandise they carry.

"Drug, variety, general merchandise, hardware and small department stores are candidates for broadening their merchandise lines to boost sales and revenues based on one-stop shopping," the study said.

The study also predicted the location of future retail outlets may be changed because of the expected change in shopping habits.

In the past, new stores were located in the path of expanding suburbs, the study said. "In the future, population may become stationary or may return to the city, in which case stores planned for completion beyond the population fringe may have trouble competing with those located in more densely populated areas."

The study cautioned corporate planners to anticipate the effects of energy cost hikes on consumer purchasing power and buying patterns. The study said retail sales should increase by 10 percent per year between 1980-84, before adjustment for inflation.

Grenade Charge Lodged

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Two Hoosick Falls, N.Y. men accused of using a live hand grenade to threaten a Bennington motorist have pleaded innocent to reckless endangerment.

Jeffrey Ellwell, 20, and Robert Russell, 16, allegedly stopped a motorist in downtown Bennington Tuesday night and threatened him with the grenade.

The two reportedly were hitchhiking when the incident occurred, police said in court Wednesday. The incident is still under investigation.

Anti-Arson Funds Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administrator Henry S. Dogan of the Federal Emergency Management Administration has announced his agency is awarding \$9 million in grants in a sweeping 24-state effort to combat arson.

The money will be used to support programs to improve the investigation and prosecution of arson, data collection, analysis and dissemination, and arson prevention efforts. Other grants also will go toward programs aimed at stimulating public awareness of the crime.

Dogan said Wednesday the funding will be distributed among 35 state, regional, county and local units in 24 states including Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The grants include \$347,500 to the state of Rhode Island, \$600,000 to the Connecticut Justice Commission and \$200,000 to the Massachusetts and other general.



Wood-Burning Wagon

An experimental car burning wood is on the last leg of a test run from Florida to California, shown here on the Pomona freeway in Riverside, Calif. The contraption in back turns solid wood fuel into a gaseous substance which fuels the car, a late model Chevrolet station wagon. The project was built by ECON Co. of Alexander City, Ala., and is called ECAR. The trip costs a penny a mile. (UPI photo)

Task Force Suggested To Revitalize Rockville

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Rockville. Armentano explained an examination of the attitudes of the residents of the Rockville area and vicinity is of vital importance. He said these residents are in effect the market for Rockville businesses. "With the recent success of the rehabilitation program, and the organization of various neighborhood groups, one can assume that people are beginning to take an interest and to develop pride in the Rockville area where they live," Armentano said.

"This can be the catalyst Rockville has been waiting for and should not be overlooked. The time is ripe to guide this change in attitude to encompass the business sector, and I believe a beautification program of the existing businesses is where it should start," the planner said.

He told the mayor the beautification program doesn't have to be a major undertaking and explained the probably recommended by the Town Council that such a task force be established.

Armentano said much of the conference dealt with discussion about preserving architecturally unique facades and added, "Unfortunately, most of the business facades in Rockville are not unique, or historically significant. I believe our most valuable and appealing historic structures are our residential, religious and public buildings," he said.

He said, however, that the revitalization approach suggested by the conference is applicable to the children.

Coventry Board To Meet

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at Captain Nathan Hale School.

The board has been rotating its meetings among the town's four schools in an effort to better understand the functioning of each.

William Trey, assistant principal of the high school, is expected to report on estimated costs for reinstating a basketball program for freshmen. Members of the Coventry Football Association will be on hand to present a proposal for varsity football at the high school.

Also scheduled to be heard tonight will be reports on staff negotiations to be presented by several board members and the reports of the board's standing committees such as transportation and building needs.

At a recent meeting the board heard about programs at the Coventry Grammar School from Principal William McDermott and staff members. "I've been in education for 17 years and I feel the board and the community should be involved in the schools," McDermott said.

Billie Kapp, reporting on the kindergarten program, explained that the first year of schooling is important for attitude, feelings, and educational progress. "Our supportive staff enables working with smaller groups," she said, especially citing a large group of volunteer personnel.

She said teacher cooperation and input is good for brain-storming and that the school's snack program has introduced the children to nutritious foods. She also said they have pet shows, cooking sessions, live performances, and field trips to get the children actively involved.

First-grade teacher Carolyn Moore praised the "competent and dedicated teachers and aides" who she said try to meet the social, emotional and academic needs of the children.

She said she feels the child in the first grade has a more demanding schedule because of the full school day. Reading, language arts, math, and handwriting are stressed, with science given on an introductory level.

In the second grade language arts are offered through team teaching. Sue Potter and Hope Fritz, teachers said, they said there is a transition to curving writing and

Warm Weather Breaks Records

By United Press International
Your thermometer wasn't broken - it was warm across New England Wednesday.

How warm? So warm that a lot of people shed their heavy winter clothing down to their shirtsleeves. So warm that heat records were shattered at numerous locations across the region.

The December heat wave also prompted Providence Postmaster Harry Kirlian to predict an extra big crush of mail at Christmas. "You need a little snow to give the Christmas spirit, you know," he said. "Now I'm not talking about a blizzard, just a little snow."

Kirlian said his staff of 1,200 is preparing to meet the crush which he said is "kind of like preparing for the Rose Bowl."

Kirlian may wish he lived further north if he's looking for winter since the forecast for Thursday includes a winter storm watch for Vermont. The temperature reached a record high 69 degrees Wednesday afternoon at the National Weather Service at T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I. - qualifying it as the hot spot in New England. The 69 degree reading topped the previous record high of 67 set in 1911 and was also the highest December temperature ever recorded.

A 68 degree reading at Boston's Logan International Airport tied the record high for the date, also set in 1911.

Thermometers bubbled to a record high of 67 in Concord, N.H., at mid-afternoon - eclipsing the previous high for the date of 65 set in 1911.

The temperature at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., peaked at a very balmy record high of 68 degrees, breaking the previous record high for the date of 64 set in 1921.

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New Galaxies Wreck Theory

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) - The earth and its Milky Way star system appear to be speeding toward what scientists believe is a newly discovered "super giant" cluster of galaxies 2 billion light years in diameter or virtually one-fifth of the entire universe.

If confirmed, the existence of such a vast system of galaxies - each galaxy containing billions of stars would put a wrinkle in the "big bang" theory of the universe. The supercluster's enormous gravitational force may be pulling our galaxy toward it at a speed of more than a million miles an hour, preliminary evidence indicates.

Scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center and researchers from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory said Wednesday the findings from data gathered from a high-flying U2 aircraft are preliminary and other explanations are possible.

George Smoot, an astrophysicist, said the U2 surveys of cosmic "blackbody radiation" conducted over the Northern and Southern Hemispheres over the last two years indicates the earth is moving toward a supercluster located far beyond Virgo, a constellation 65 million light years away.

Blackbody radiation bathes the earth from all directions and is believed to be directly related to the "big bang" or primordial explosion that created the universe - 10 billion years ago. The theory holds the universe has been expanding from that cataclysmic event, supposedly "at a uniform rate."

"Not enough time has elapsed since the big bang to account for the formation of such a dense supercluster," said Smoot. "A concentration that massive probably dates from the origin of the universe. We can also suppose that if there is one such supercluster, there are probably others at greater distances."

The existence of a supercluster, which may contain 30 to 40 percent more galaxies than are normally found in the same volume of space, would mean the "big bang's" primordial fireball was "lumpy" rather than uniform, said Smoot.

He added the concept of an evenly distributed universe had fit well with recent work on subatomic particles. Evidence had been mounting from several sophisticated astronomy studies that there was "something unusual in this part of the sky," Smoot said.

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Papal Audience

Nobel peace prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta talks with Pope John Paul II during an audience at the Vatican. Mother Teresa, awarded the peace prize for her work among the poor and sick in Calcutta, arrived in Rome from Oslo Wednesday for a four-day visit before returning to India. (UPI photo)

Carter Seeks Hike In Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter says he will seek a 5 percent increase in next year's defense budget, with special emphasis on a \$100,000 troop rapid deployment force for use in distant trouble spots such as the Persian Gulf.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who returned Wednesday night from a NATO meeting in Brussels, was briefing the Senate Armed Services Committee today on details of the president's fiscal year 1981 budget request and five-year defense program.

A top White House official said the Iran crisis had focused public opinion on the need to rebuild the American military and had helped the country get over its anti-military "Vietnam complex."

Addressing a group of top businessmen in the White House, the president Wednesday made his call for a defense budget of \$157 billion and issued a renewed appeal to the Soviet Union for serious arms control negotiations.

In Brussels, the NATO alliance decided to deploy advanced nuclear weapons in Europe but coupled the decision with a call for arms control talks.

"As the strongest, most advanced country in the world, we have a special obligation to seek security through arms control as well as through military power," Carter said.

Defense officials said the military budget calls for total budget authority of \$157 billion with actual spending of \$142 billion. The difference is made up of budgeted funds to be spent in later years.

The comparable figures in the fiscal year 1980 budget were \$138.6 billion in total budget authority, and \$127.4 billion in spending. The increase assumes an inflation factor of about 8 percent, officials said.

"We will sustain this effort," the president pledged. "My five-year defense program provides real funding increases that average more than 4 1/2 percent a year."

The president put special emphasis on a "rapid deployment force" capable of sustaining military operations in distant areas. Officials said such trouble spots might be in the Persian Gulf, Africa or Latin America.

Carter said the 1981 budget would build this force in two ways: "The first (way) will be a new fleet of maritime prepositioning ships that will carry the heavy equipment and supplies for three Marine brigades, that can be stationed in forward areas where U.S. forces may be needed. With their supplies already near the scene of action, the troops themselves can move in by air."

"The second innovation will be a new fleet of large cargo aircraft to carry Army tanks and other equipment over intercontinental distances."

Defense officials said the administration planned to spend about \$6 billion during the next five years for a fleet of 50 new large transport aircraft, currently dubbed the CX.

Another \$3 billion would go for 15 specially reinforced container ships. A group of five ships would transport equipment for one 16,500-man Marine brigade.

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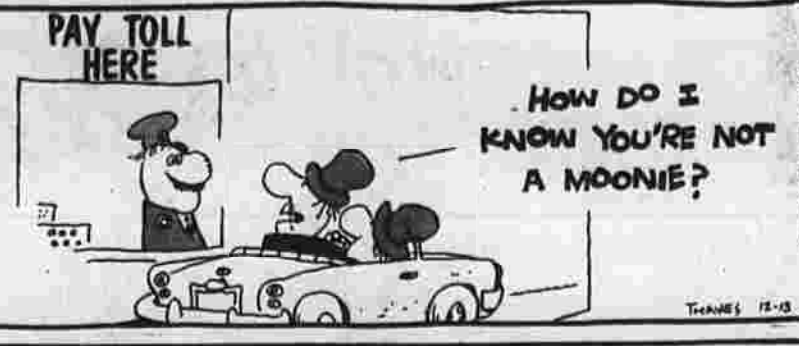
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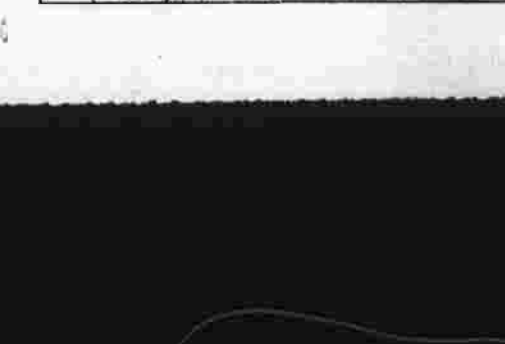
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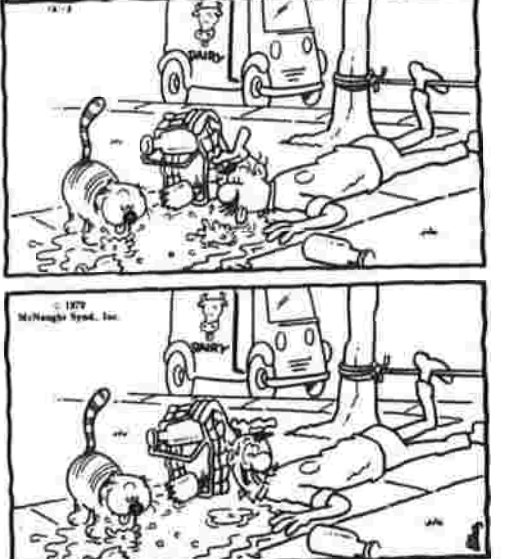
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