

Editorial 'Big Bother's' 40% Solution

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development is again encroaching on the citizens of Manchester, trying to tell the town to whom federal rent subsidy money will be channeled.

A HUD grant for 14 Section 8 rent subsidies has been offered to Manchester as a result of an application formulated by towns in the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Section 8 funds subsidize low-income families by paying rent for a privately owned apartment if the rent exceeds 25 percent of the family income.

HUD is playing "Big Bother" again in Manchester by telling the citizens of the town they are

incapable of running their own government.

It's starting to look like HUD takes its philosophical bent from the writings of George Orwell, and, little brothers and sisters, 1984 isn't far away.

We might add a twist to Orwell as his writings pertain to HUD.

In Orwell's nightmare, society was run by "Big Brother" and all were programmed to abide by his dictums.

In Manchester we think HUD has misread the Orwellian epistle. Their actions with the Section 8 money make it appear the HUD officials picture their role as that of, "Big Bother."

"Big Bother" now is telling Manchester to make 40 percent of the Section 8 money available to persons who live outside town boundaries.

Only Manchester has been selected for this stipulation because "Big Bother" doesn't trust the people.

"Big Bother" said Manchester is being singled out because it is one of two towns in the region without a housing opportunity plan on file with HUD.

Other towns, HUD says, will fall under the 40 percent rule next year.

"Big Bother" and his 40 percent solution isn't getting far with town officials.

They are standing with solidarity against further in-



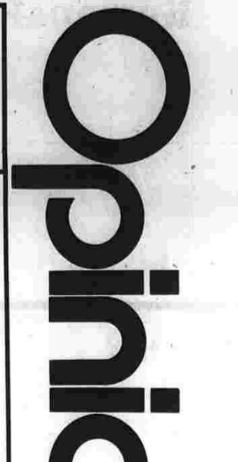
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Design Center Aids Neighborhood Revitalization

ATLANTA (UPI) - For the past three years, a little-known, non-profit group of architects and planners has been helping community groups navigate through the complications of cost estimates, grant proposals and government bureaucracy.

The Community Design Center of Atlanta provides housing plans for families about to be displaced by mass transit construction or funds to help low income renters buy their own homes.

Federal officials call the center one of the most successful efforts of its kind in the country.

It's been so successful that youthful executive director Kevin Johns says the Department of Housing and Urban Development

is actually implemented, according to Johns. Projects cannot compete with private groups and must come from established, non-profit community organizations.

John Burdick, a disabled veteran who is chairman of the group's board of directors, knows the importance of the expert advice the design center offers: "We built a community center here five years ago and I went through an ordeal - the cost estimates, architects' drawings, looking high and low for money. There's a big need for these services."

Burdick, partly blinded in Vietnam and later the victim of kidney failure, has devoted himself to community affairs in recent years. He proudly

notes that although the center's 12-member board includes a lawyer, banker and city commissioner, the professionals chose him for the chairman's post.

"They wanted me, a community activist, and that says a lot about the organization and its commitment to the neighborhoods."

One of Burdick's biggest concerns is an increasing number of HUD foreclosures near his southeast Atlanta home, vacant homes that often signal a neighborhood's decline. There are about 2,400 such homes in the Atlanta metro area, each one costing the government nearly \$6,000 a year to hold.

One hope for easing the problem is a Design Center project in the city's

recently fashionable West End that aims at recycling the abandoned homes. But the effort faces obstacles typical of difficulties surrounding urban rebuilding efforts across the nation.

Last year the center was one of 21 out of about 170 applicants receiving special grants from HUD's recently formed Office of Neighborhood Development. The \$112,000 went to establish a West End Revitalization Project, bringing together community representatives to coordinate improvement efforts.

"We're really saying that if anything is going to change in the neighborhoods, the people are going to have to be the ones to take charge," explained Richard Degenhart, an assistant architecture professor at Georgia Tech and the West End project's director.

HUD is giving the group 10 vacant homes in the area and will finance a revolving fund to provide money for renovations. The houses will be resold at cost to low income renters for about \$15,000 each, with the money going back into the pool. If the plan works, HUD says it's prepared to furnish more free homes. The project hopes to keep low income families from being pushed out of its own communities that have become increasingly attractive to middle class professionals worried by high commuting costs.

Letters

To the editor:

I am sorry to read that Mr. Giles feels that the Bryan Farms sewer project is nearing completion merely because the pipes are in the ground.

In an improvement project like this, completion should be measured by the delivery of a product which is equal to or better than the original service and/or product.

Certainly the sewer service will be an improvement but how much must we pay for this service.

If the current street conditions exist for the whole winter, I suggest that numerous car and tire repairs

The Herald in Washington Odyssey to Iran - Part 8

By LEE RODERICK

TEHRAN - The day after Rep. George Hansen made world headlines with his visit to 20 of the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy here was interviewed by a panel of editors at Etelak, Iran's largest Persian-language newspaper.

The interview was held in a new room still pockmarked by bullet holes from the recent revolution-souvenir of suffering worn with a pride typical of post-battle Iran.

As Hansen and an editor were walking down a city street following the interview, a passerby stopped the editor, pointed at the six-foot, six-inch Congressman, and spoke excitedly in Persian. Rejoicing us, the editor, smiling broadly, said, "You're like a big American cowboy to Iranians."

Robert J. King, 160 Bryan Drive, Manchester.

ting to help your fellow man, then a lot of people in the world are in trouble," answered Hansen.

The congressman added that in his sporadic phone calls to the State Department from Tehran, he had noted that he wasn't getting paid to be in Iran and offered to return to the United States if the State Department would send over a professional diplomat. "So far I've had no takers."

"Jody Powell is like a man standing on a river bank watching someone drowning," Hansen told the reporter. "He isn't willing to dive in to save the swimmer, but he's very willing to criticize someone else who does it."

What had Hansen actually accomplished on his extraordinary "mission for peace?" He had opened a dialogue with student leaders and high-level officials to assure them both of U.S. resolve not to give in to the crisis through peaceful negotiation, and had become the first American to visit with the three U.S. captives held at the Foreign Ministry as well as nearly half the hostages in the embassy.

Eric Rouleau, chief Middle East correspondent for 25 years for the liberal French newspaper La Monde, summarized Hansen's impact on Iranians in a commentary dated Nov. 27:

"Tehran - In less than three days one American has won fame and even popularity in Iran. In a country which is expecting a U.S. 'attack' at any time, Republican Congressman George Hansen has succeeded in painting a different picture of the United States so widely reviled without ever making a concession on your two nations well in this time of crisis."

"But please do not underestimate the people of this country's resolve to fight for their rights. We are not afraid of United States' military might, for that might be used to destroy our bodies. We are afraid of God and thus afraid of losing our souls."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round Supreme Court Decisions: How Justices Influence Each Other

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's wall of secrecy has now been breached by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong in their book "The Brethren."

The petty, behind-the-scenes shenanigans - vote swapping, back-scratching, playing to personality quirks - that are sometimes the deciding factors in cases of far-reaching importance have been devastatingly detailed in the book.

Cogent, articulate legal argument by one justice, of course, can also persuade a colleague to change his vote on occasion.

A case in point was the decision in Moore vs. City of East Cleveland, decided in May 1977 - several months after the period covered in

the Woodward-Armstrong book. Court sources told my associate Gary Cohn that a stirring dissent drafted by Justice William Brennan Jr. apparently changed the mind of Justice Lewis Powell Jr., creating a five-man majority out of an initial four-man minority.

Inez Moore, who lived with her son and two grandsons in East Cleveland, Ohio, had been convicted of violating a local housing ordinance that restricted occupancy of a home to members of a single, narrowly defined family. One of the grandsons was the child of Mrs. Moore's deceased daughter and, therefore, a cousin of the other grandson. This was a relationship that was not included in the city ordinance's definition of "family."

For refusing to expel the 19-year-old boy, who had lived with her since infancy, the grandmother was fined and sentenced to prison. She appealed on grounds that the or-

insurance agents selling so-called "Medigap" policies. These policies are supposed to pick up the slack that Medicare and Medicaid leaves in treatment of many illnesses.

Investigations by the Senate and House Aging Committees and the Federal Trade Commission have turned up a disturbing pattern of over-selling and under-coverage in these insurance policies. To curb the offending hard-sell agents and their companies, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., are pushing legislation that would slap felony charges on shady sales agents, and set up a program of voluntary approval of insurance companies' Medigap policies by "Little Sam."

The health insurance lobby went to work recently in not so subtle legislation to get the badly needed legislation in place of stranding the bill in its crib. The heaviest lobbying has come from

the Health Insurance Association of America, Mutual of Omaha, Colonial Penn, and Union Fidelity.

The lobbyists' tactic was to find a senator willing to introduce the delaying measure. So far they've struck out.

One lobbyist cornered Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., in a Senate corridor and asked him to sponsor such a move. He refused. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., was pressured by seven Mutual of Omaha representatives during a recent meeting. He, too, refused the dubious honor.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., got a personal call one night from V.J. Scott, Mutual of Omaha's board chairman. Long declined to introduce the crippling amendment. Both Pennsylvania senators, Republicans Richard Schweiker and John Heinz, have received a raft of opposing letters we've traced to employees of Union Fidelity.

Vernon Thanked For Aid

VERNON - Ronald Hines, director of Public Works, has received a letter from T. M. Edson, director of public works for the Town of Windsor, thanking him for his assistance with tornado recovery operations in that town.

Early in October a devastating tornado struck the Windsor and Windsor Locks areas, destroying everything in its path.

In his letter Edson apologized for his delay in writing to thank Hines and his department for their assistance. He said, "Please be assured my delay is the result of workload and is not a lack of appreciation for your assistance."

"The loan of several of your dump trucks, a loader, a pickup and several men with saws was a most generous and unselfish display of the spirit of helping those in need," Edson told Hines.

Hines said the work done by the town's Public Works Department substantially reduced the amount of effort which his people would still be expending in the tornado area "if it had not been for people like you."

Edson told Hines, "If any time in the future, I or the Public Works Department of the Town of Windsor can assist you in any manner, please do not hesitate to contact me or any of my people."

Thoughts

Mystery of Replenishment

There is a game about this mystery. It involves a large bowl with kernels of corn in it. The gamblers sit around the bowl and have 15 seconds to take as many kernels out as they want. At the end of the 15 seconds, the leader will double the number left in the bowl. The game is over in 15 seconds! One group created an elaborate discipline of lifting the kernels out with two straws, and walking across the room to place them in a narrow neck bottle.

The discipline was so elaborate that the leader doubled many kernels every 15 seconds. Once the Lord God placed whales and lobsters and all sorts of fish in our oceans. We fished with clipper ships, and that time-consuming discipline insured the replenishment of the seas between catches.

But now not only the fishes of the seas are in danger, but our air and our land. The earth can replenish itself, because the Lord God is still at work creating and recreating.

Why it takes so long is a mystery. In these days a new and intentional discipline is required of all of us, so that his mystery of replenishment will continue, rather than end entirely.

What are the ways you can begin today?

Rev. John Holliger,
Vicar,
St. George's Episcopal Church
Bolton

Vernon Sets 13 Holidays

VERNON - Persons on the town's payroll will receive 13 paid holidays during 1980. On those dates the town offices will be closed.

The holidays are: New Year's, Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's birthday, Feb. 18; Good Friday, April 4; Memorial Day, May 26; and Independence Day, July 4.

Also: Labor Day, Sept. 1; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veteran's Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 27; and the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Many of the holidays are not observed on the original date of the holiday.

Oil Recycling

COVENTRY - Three, 55-gallon drums have been placed at the landfill area for the collection of waste oil.

Residents may deposit the waste oil there during regular landfill hours. The drums will be emptied periodically by a recycling firm.

The World Almanac

- 1. The conductor of the Chicago symphony is (a) Lorin Maazel (b) Eugene Ormandy (c) George Szell
- 2. The greatest number of accidental deaths in the United States are caused by (a) motor vehicles (b) airplane crashes (c) poisoning
- 3. The longest river in the world is the (a) Amazon (b) Volga (c) Nile

ANSWERS
1. A
2. A
3. A

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<p>Kodak C135 ASA 100 24 Exposures</p> <p>1.64</p>	<p>Kodak Kodachrome XK 135 30 Exposures</p> <p>2.81</p>	<p>Kodak PR-10 Instant Color Film</p> <p>5.59 Ea.</p>

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Remember the days when the family rushed through dinner to get to the radio to hear Gabriel Heister or H. V. Kallenborn tell the news? How about Amos and Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, and the old-time soap opera favorites, Stella Dallas, Helen Trent and Our Gal Sunday?

Well, the golden days of radio are back for keeps, according to Steve Richter, acting director for the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism.

"New Jersey's National Broadcasters Hall of Fame captures those thrilling days of yesterday when a simple turn of the dial was the key to entertainment and words alone created vivid images of people and places. It honors the geniuses who transformed an idea into an industry and pays tribute to the men and women who became heroes through their voices."

The hall is located in Freehold, N.J. and is housed in a grand, old former bank building constructed during the turn of the century. Visitors are able to see and hear radio broadcasting history from the twenties to the present with slide presentations, old-time radio displays, and more than 400 tapes of the

greatest programs.

"What we try to do is make the visitors feel they've been transported back in a time capsule to the 1920s," said Arthur S. Schreiber, the hall's founding president.

Freehold is located only 12 miles east of the New Jersey Turnpike at the Hightstown exit (Exit 8) and is close to the Thomas A. Edison museums, which attract thousands of broadcasting enthusiasts each year.

Imagine hearing all the junk fall out of Fibber McGee's closet! And, how about Our Gal Sunday, when the announcer says, "The story that asks the question can a girl from a small mining town in the West find happiness as the wife of a wealthy, titled Englishman, Lord Henry Winton?" Do you remember? If you remember, then you're much older than I. (Only kidding, 'cause I remember, too).

density making the office the perfect cold transmitting environment. Protect yourself by dressing warmly, maintaining a well-balanced diet, and getting plenty of rest.

I know this to be a fact, 'cause I've already passed my cold on to a couple of co-workers. Sorry folks.

Trivia

As long as we're speaking of the good old days, here's a little tidbit I came across. Kate Smith, who at 18 won an amateur show that catapulted her to stardom, never took a singing lesson in her life or learned to read music.

In spite of her lack of formal training, she was, in 1933, the highest-paid woman star in radio, earning \$3,000 a week.

Also, Elvis Presley was another top performer who never took a lesson in his life. He, too, could not read music and learned most of his songs by listening to demo records.

65 and Sneezing

The presidential mandate to set thermostats at 65 degrees starting Dec. 21 may well be a mandate for a record cold season — the sneezing kind of cold. Office workers, especially, should take proper precautions. The risk of catching cold is directly related to population

Merry Christmas

Next Tuesday is Christmas. The Herald doesn't publish, so I'll take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and healthy New Year.

Engaged

Dowd-Spodobalski

The engagement of Miss Janet A. Dowd of Hartford to Edward J. Spodobalski, also of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Dowd of 36 Packard St., Manchester.



Janet A. Dowd

Mr. Spodobalski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Spodobalski of Hartford.

Miss Dowd graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed at Charter Oak Bank in Hartford. Mr. Spodobalski graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford and from the University of Connecticut. He is employed at United Parcel Service.

The couple is planning an April 12, 1980 wedding in Manchester. (Gurskis photo)

Increase Expected in Food Gardening

Thirty-three million American households planted food gardens this year, a two million increase over 1978.

That's only the beginning, says Jack Robinson, Robinson predicts a dramatic increase in 1980 because, the same economic conditions exist that occurred in 1978, when home gardening hit an all-time high. Forty-nine percent of all households had vegetable gardens that year.

Robinson's figures are from the 1979 National Gardening Survey, an annual study by the Gallup Organization for Gardens for All, the Burlington-based, non-profit membership group Robinson heads. Gardens for All helps organize community gardens and publishes gardening materials.

Forty-one percent of the

nation's 78 million households had food gardens this year, the Gallup survey showed. Findings are based on more than 3,000 personal interviews, projectable to the nation as a whole.

Robinson thinks the dramatic increase in 1980 may mark the end of a gradual decline in food gardening that began in 1976. He anticipates a big increase because of rising prices for both food and fuel for transportation. Because people are staying home more, they have more time for gardening and other leisure activities.

Even so, food gardening was only number eight on a list of 30 activities showing how Americans used their free time this year. Forty-two percent of 68-million households planted food gardens.

But if you combine the outdoor food gardens with indoor houseplant growing and other outdoor gardening (flowers, fruit, yard care), the activity moves into second place, only 9 percentage points behind number one, watching television.

Other high-ranking activities were:

- Listening to music — 76 percent
- Cooking and baking as a hobby — 70 percent
- Reading books — 65 percent
- Making pleasure trips by car — 59 percent
- Watching professional sports on TV — 50 percent
- Sewing and needlepoint — 46 percent

Despite the high visibility of joggers, roller skaters, bicyclists and other active sportspeople, general exercise and physical fitness came in ninth, one percentage point below food gardening.

About one third of the gardeners in the 1979 survey have been tilling the soil for less than 10 years. The study showed four million new gardeners picked up spade and hoe this year, but half dropped out because of poor health, loss of gardening space or disappointment with their efforts.

Those who stuck with it harvested produce worth \$13 billion. Their average cost per garden — \$19.386. Total net saving — \$327.

On the food garden front, two things never change. Tomatoes remained the most popular vegetable and economics, the major reason. Reasons two and three were fun and better tasting food.

In the Service

Craig F. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flynn of Hawthorne Street, Manchester, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Aug. 4, 1980. He will receive technical training in the aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

31 Hansen Drive, Vernon, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1979.

Retirees Meet

MANCHESTER — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1578 of Manchester, will hold its meeting Wednesday at the Army and Navy Club, 1000 Main St., Manchester. Members are reminded that their dues are now payable.

Lutz Programs

MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum announced its winter week programs for grammar school children which will include what to do with an ice cube on a dull day, nature films, and winter walks. Fees range from \$1 to \$3 for the various programs. Preregistration is required and available by calling 663-2949.

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MEN'S NIGHT MEN'S NIGHT MEN'S NIGHT

Lyons-White

Deborah L. White of Jamaica Plains, Mass., formerly of Manchester, and William D. Lyons of Medford, Mass., were married Dec. 1 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janet White of 279 W. Center St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Medford, Mass.

The Rev. David B. Stacey of Concordia Lutheran Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. David Almond of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Schreiber of Manchester.

Donna Deyorio of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Handley and Karen Spitzer, both of Boston, Mass.; Jeanette Clough of Wakefield, Mass.; and Cale Schreiber of Manchester, the bride's cousin.

Stephen Arinella of Boston, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Keith Barrett and William Handley, both of Boston, Mass., and Alan Schreiber and James Schreiber, both of Manchester and cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a cruise to Nassau and outer islands. They are residing in Jamaica Plains.

Mrs. Lyons is employed as women's athletic trainer at Northeastern University in Boston. Mr. Lyons is employed by the Security Force at Boston University in Boston. (McLaughlin photo)



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lyons

Births

Gonzalez, Heather Marie, daughter of Fernando and Deborah Taylor Gonzalez of 141 W. Vernon St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Augusto Gonzalez of Quito, Ecuador, S.A. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mabel Carvenka of St. Paul, Minn.

Scudieri, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Edward K. and Carol Ann Ostrinsky Burgess of Alexandria, Va. She was born Dec. 3 at Alexandria, Va. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ostrinsky of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church of Vernon. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Seminole, Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Church of Vernon.

Burdges, Katherine Louise, daughter of Edward K. and Carol Ann Ostrinsky Burgess of Alexandria, Va. She was born Dec. 3 at Alexandria, Va. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ostrinsky of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church of Vernon. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Seminole, Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Church of Vernon.

Berndick, Boris Peter, son of Peter and Donna Butler Berndick of Manchester. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler Sr. of Stafford Springs, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Seminole, Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Church of Vernon.

Page, Brandy Joy, daughter of Jeff and Crystal Rae Bristol Page of 225 Highland St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bond of Goodfield, Ill. Her paternal grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breton of Manchester.

McElhinney, Patrick Raymond, son of Carl L. Jr. and Rae-Lee Hollister McElhinney of South Windsor. He was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hollister of Benedict Drive, South Windsor. His paternal

Rouillard, Darryl Sylvie, son of Donald E. and Claire Thaiside Rouillard of 448 South St., Extn., Coventry. He was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouillard of Manchester.

Gaines, Kenneth Allen, son of Paul R. and Suzanne Auger Gaines of 85 Main St., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Auger of Lewiston, Maine. His paternal grandfather is George Andrews of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandfather is John J. McNamara of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wood of Newington. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edna Andrews of Hartford.

Wood, Kristen Anne, daughter of Stephen S. and Kathleen McNamara Wood of 794 Rutland Ave., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veroneau of Hartford and Mrs. Cora Montminy of Manchester, N.H. She has two sisters, Michele, 3, and Alison, 2.

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Seaside Patients Moved

They're not reindeer and it was not a sleigh. Despite the cold and fresh snow, work horses Ben and Prince were hard at it on a recent morning in Dummerston, Vt., pulling fresh-cut logs from a forest for their owner, Ben Lockery, one of the few loggers still using a team instead of mechanized equipment. (UPI photo)

Seaside Patients Moved

MYSTIC (UPI) — The state has transferred the first eight residents from Seaside Regional Center in Waterford to relieve overcrowding at Southbury Training School.

Eight moderately retarded young adults were transferred Monday to Mystic Oral School, the only state-run school for the deaf, in an attempt to relieve overcrowding at Southbury.

Lyn Gravink, a spokeswoman for the Department of Mental Retardation, said the transfer went off smoothly. She said new residents were settled in and "very enthusiastic and excited about the move."

About 50 mildly and moderately retarded young adults and adolescents who live in centers such as Seaside will be transferred to Mystic Oral to make room for residents of the Southbury school.

The state training school, which already has overcrowding problems, has begun to receive more than 70 severely retarded patients being moved out of a Hartford nursing home criticized for alleged poor care.

A parents' group at Mystic Oral had objected to the retarded residents being moved to the school, claiming it would disrupt campus life for the deaf children.

But Mrs. Gravink said the state hoped some of the concern would disappear when people understood the new residents, and saw the vocational training and community-oriented program working.

The state department of mental retardation has a 2 1/2 year lease for using Mystic Oral School. The school, with a capacity for 250 students, currently houses 35 deaf students and has about 340 day students.

Eight more students will be transferred after Jan. 1, and more will be moved once some renovations are completed, Mrs. Gravink said.

Thomas Nerney, head of the state's major advocacy group for the retarded, said he thought it was dangerous to create another institutional setting at Mystic Oral. But he said the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens hoped the state would stick to its promise to train and prepare residents for community life.

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Site of Fire Condemned

MANCHESTER — The owners of 14 Shallowbrook Lane were served with a condemnation notice yesterday.

The building was the site of four fires, including one last Friday, that firefighters said appeared to be arson.

Robert Weiss, town manager, said yesterday the owner, Raymond Healy, must demolish the building, or in 30 days the town will do it, and bill Healy for it.

Authorities were unable to reach Healy, but learned this week he is represented by a Hartford attorney. The condemnation notice was served through the attorney.

The building had been condemned for several months, but the town could not locate Healy to serve the notice.

Area residents had complained about the possibility of another fire, and the appearance of the house.

Refunds Due From Utility

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has decided to refund \$402,000 in security deposits to about 4,000 electric and gas customers of two subsidiaries.

Northeast said Monday it decided to give back the security deposits because of a new state law that prohibits a utility from requiring security deposits from customers financially unable to pay such deposits.

The law went into effect Oct. 1.

A spokesman said since the firm "decided not to require security deposits from new residential customers, we believe it only fair to refund existing deposits."

Neerney said CARC, which has filed a civil rights law suit claiming conditions at Mansfield Training School violate resident's civil rights, will be watching conditions at Mystic Oral.

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Brief Bag	5.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
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16" Tote	10.00	5.00	FREE	\$13.95
Attache Case	10.00	5.00	FREE	\$13.95
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21" Carry On	15.00	10.00	10.00	\$21.95
24				

Gadgets, Nuclear Terror Forecast for the 1980s

CINCINNATI (UPI) — What will your life be like in the 1980s? Your car will be almost totally controlled by a computer, you may make your telephone calls on a small transistorized phone you carry in your pocket and you may read news headlines about the first band of nuclear terrorists.

But, disco music will still be around.

These are some of the predictions assembled by a group of scholars at the University of Cincinnati for the 1980s.

A sampling of their expectations for the decade just ahead:

Cars: "By 1989, your car will be almost totally controlled by computer," says Joseph Nevin, associate professor of electrical engineering.

"You will still choose your destination, and, to a certain extent, your speed. The car's computer unit will control the rest: exhaust, timing, carburetion, fuel consumption and even fuel composition. The result: better mileage and fewer pollutants."

Music: "Don't look for an early death for disco music," warns Simon Anderson, professor of music education.

In fact, some observers are saying disco is becoming the music of an entirely new subculture comprised of white-collar (and some blue-collar) middle-class workers.

"On the other hand, country music will continue to grow in popularity. Jazz will re-emerge as a potent musical force as aging rock 'n' rollers discover the music of a previous rebellious generation."

Food: "The traditional family dinner may be a thing of the past by the end of the 1980s and food will no longer be lumped into neat categories by meal (breakfast, dinner, supper)," predicts Jane Garvin, associate professor of nutrition.

Women: "Women working outside the home after marriage will become the norm," says Laura Struminger, director of women's studies.

"Women will remain single longer, have dual careers and marriages with few, if any, children."

"Marriage will become a stage life and most women will experience a long, single, mature, adult life."

Terrorism: "International terrorism will increase if current trends continue," says Abe Miller, professor of political science. "More diplomats will be assassinated and there will be more politically motivated bombings."

"The next decade will possibly see the first instance of nuclear terrorism as information becomes available."



Hanukkah Party

Any Woolwich, a kindergarten student at Lake Street School in Vernon, lights the fourth candle of the menorah, during a Hanukkah party Monday at the school. Seated and watching the proceedings are, Jason LaMonde, left and James MacIntosh. The children had latkes (potato pancakes) and applesauce for refreshments. Barbara Dennis is the teacher. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Northeast Promises Prompt Reports in the Future

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty said several hours before telling the state of an accidental release of radioactive material from its nuclear plant, says future incidents will be reported immediately.

State officials didn't learn of the weekend accident at the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam for several hours because crews had determined it to be minor and were awaiting

radioactive release which is not planned would be reported on an initial notification. Then follow-up data would be reported.

Haddam First Selectman Lawrence L. Conti said he inquired about the delay because the town wanted to know of incidents immediately, so "if we had to do something, we could."

"We've always had a very good relationship with them and we'd like to maintain it," he said. In the past,

problems had been reported in as little as one-half hour, he said.

Doughty stressed the release was minor, noting that a person who stood on a stairwell at the state Capitol one hour would get more radioactivity from the building's granite than what was released at the plant.

The release rate, which occurred when a valve failed early Sunday, exceeded federal standards by about 40 percent. The overall amount of gas

released didn't exceed standards, Doughty said.

An NRC inspector stationed at Northeast's Millstone Island 1 atomic plant in Waterford arrived at Connecticut Yankee Monday to review the incident.

The gas release occurred in the plant's system for removing inert radioactive gases from water used to cool the reactor.

The release occurred when a control valve failed and closed, causing

pressure to build up in a water tank. By design, the plant immediately released the gas up the plant's exhaust stack.

Most of the water collected in storage tanks, but some had collected in storm drains outside the exhaust stack and was being pumped out for processing Monday night, Doughty said.

Connecticut Yankee, a 575-megawatt pressurized water reactor, went on line in January 1968.

Feds Sue Two Firms over Water Pollution

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government, invoking a new federal law for the first time in New England, has sued two Connecticut firms for allegedly contaminating town drinking water with hazardous chemicals containing carcinogens.

The suit filed Monday by U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal charged the dumping "constitutes an imminent and substantial endangerment to the health and environment" of the central Connecticut town of 34,200.

The Environmental Protection Agency charged Solvents Recovery

Service of New England and Lori Engineering with using chemicals which included several cancer-causing substances.

While seeking civil penalties, the EPA asked U.S. District Court to order "remedial measures to clean up the contamination and prevent additional danger to the health and environment of the area."

Blumenthal said that would include waste removal, a plan for future disposal with "strict monitoring provisions," and "assurances that an adequate supply of drinking water

will be provided to residents."

It was the first New England suit under a 3-year-old federal law prohibiting improper disposal of hazardous wastes. It accused Solvents Recovery of discharging "millions of gallons of chemical wastes" into unlined lagoons from 1967-67, and dumping pollutants into storm drains which leaked into a tributary of the Quinipiac River.

The suit alleged wastes contaminated underground water dumped were "established conclusively to be cancer-causing agents, as well as possible sources of

drinking water and potentially posing other environmental dangers in the future."

Chemical wastes allegedly leaked from drums on the firm's property until this year.

The suit also charged Lori Engineering with polluting wells providing "a large part of the town's drinking water," by dumping decreasing solvents into lagoons and pouring them onto the ground.

Blumenthal said many substances dumped were "established conclusively to be cancer-causing agents, as well as possible sources of

MVD Offices Closing Early

WETHERSFIELD — All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 22, for the Christmas holiday weekend, according to an MVD spokesman.

The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 26, and will be open regular hours through Saturday, Dec. 29.

The offices will close for the New Year holiday weekend Saturday, Dec. 29 at 12:30 p.m., and will reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980.

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CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON ON YOUR LIST

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• Contact Lenses
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30 MAIN ST. FOR 50 LITTLE

CHRISTMAS JOY

1818 DECEMBER 18

Panel Not Happy With Bus System

MANCHESTER — The bus system, both the old and the new plans, has members of the Transportation Committee "frustrated and angry."

At last night's meeting, Audrey Eckert, explained that many persons must walk from the bus stop at Broad and Middle Turnpike to the Parkade.

Ms. Eckert walks from bus stop to the office of the Department of Income Maintenance in the King building where she works. The problem is many of her clients must also walk the distance.

"I don't mind walking it myself," Ms. Eckert said. "But there's many elderly clients, and women with children that must walk up Broad in the middle of winter. It's hard."

Ms. Eckert did not appear before the board earlier, because she believed the new transit plans would alleviate the problem.

But instead the new bus routes to be instituted soon call for a transfer before dropping the riders near the same place. The hike up Broad Street is still there.

Previously, the office had been on a bus route.

"My clients are in danger of having their aid terminated if they don't get to the office," Eckert said.

The committee discussed possible solutions such as running an hourly bus through the Parkade, putting a bus route through Green Manor Center or a shuttle service. But each adds another expense that the commission would have to budget for.

"Somebody ought to protest," said Jane Curtis, commission member.

Obituaries

Louise W. Leach
ORLANDO, Fla. — Mrs. Louise (Wooden) Leach, 81, formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 17 at Orlando General Hospital. She was the wife of F. Kenneth Leach.

Born in Pawling, N.Y. on Dec. 1, 1901, she has lived in Manchester 23 years before going to Orlando in 1973. From 1940 to 1964, she and her son operated Ma and Bill's Luncheonette on E. Center Street in Manchester.

Other survivors are two sons, William Kirk of Orlando and James Kirk of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Correy of Higganum; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Fred T. Baker
MANCHESTER — Fred T. Baker, 63, of 161 Waranoke Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth Betts Baker.

He was born Aug. 17, 1916, in Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was owner and operator of the Baker Insurance Agency for 33 years.

Mr. Baker was chairman of the Manchester Insurance Advisory Commission, was secretary for two years and a member of the board of directors of the Independent Mutual Agents Association of Connecticut, a member of the Connecticut Bowling League, and a member of the British American Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Fred W. Baker of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Thursday at Waranoke Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Friends who wish to make memorial contributions to the Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to the Heart Fund.

Mary Scholsky
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Mary (Wysocki) Scholsky, 81, of 36 Groswood St., Manchester, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Sigmund Scholsky.

She is the mother of the Rev. Martin J. Scholsky pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church of Manchester.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., June 21, 1894, and grew up in Somers and moved to Manchester in 1943. She was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Walter D. Scholsky of Manchester; two daughters, Sister Anthony Mary Scholsky, R.S.M., of St. Catherine's Convent (South Catholic High School) and Mrs. Edward (Rita) Jaworski of Manchester; one son, Peter J. Scholsky, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Kie of Waterbury and Mrs. Frances Redditt of Enfield, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Report
Raymond W. Zernanek II, 18, of 201 Regan Road, Vernon, was charged Monday night with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident that allegedly happened Saturday.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Jan. 8.

Paul M. Corcoran, 39, of 74 Lawrence Road, South Windsor, was charged early this morning with breach of the peace.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 8.

Selectmen's Meeting
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will discuss a method of tax collection for the coming year at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Community Hall.

Other items on the agenda are appointments, requests for additional funds from the Board of Fire Commissioners, town aid authorization and state reimbursement tax revenue.

There will also be regular standing committee reports.

Manager for Downtown Commission's First Goal

MANCHESTER — Hiring a Main Street manager tops the list of recommendations to prevent downtown decay.

The suggestion, along with several others were discussed today at a meeting of the Downtown Development Commission.

A Main Street manager, who would coordinate store plans and plan activity, was proposed last year by the commission. However, the project used HUD funds, a program the community voted to withdraw from last April.

This year the commission is considering working through the area Chamber of Commerce.

"Perhaps we could convince the chamber to move downtown or fund the project," Robert Gorman, commission member said.

William Sleith, commission member, suggested that working through the Chamber of Commerce could meet with more support than a town-sponsored project.

"A public-funded position leaves open the possibility that Parkade businesses should receive a manager also," Sleith said. "If it's funded privately it could meet with more support."

The commission also discussed giving downtown business tax incentives.

The City/Town Development Act was designed for blighted downtowns, and provides for major borrowing to buy property, lease, and renew businesses.

But the commission noted that downtown Manchester might not yet qualify for "blighted downtowns." Also, the commission questioned whether residents would approve the referendum the act requires to finance it.

There is concern about the government getting into the real estate business, Betty Petrica said.

While agreeing that the town shouldn't become landlords, Phyllis Jackson said if the town gave tax breaks for Penn's it should do downtown business.

"We've got to do something," she said.

Bentley School Project Is Considered Complete

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Bentley Project, which converted the school's basement area to a special education center, was accepted as complete by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Board members expressed concern that those currently holding a lease for the building would have other quarters. One room is now being used by the Lutz Junior Museum and part of the school is rented on an annual basis to the Messiah Lutheran Church of South Windsor for a day school.

Board members also heard from the high school guidance counselor about the minimum competency testing program. Anne L. Beecher told the board there are now 19 high school seniors who have not passed the tests.

The project was authorized for \$740,000 in referendum, but was completed for \$581,415. The basement area is to be used for socially and emotionally maladjusted students as a special education center.

Dr. Kennedy termed the construction a "conscious step, taken in light of declining enrollment, to be compatible with other than educational groups."

Other building changes were announced by the board. By unanimous vote, the board decided the Buckland School is surplus and that the buildings and grounds will be turned back to the control of the town at the request of town government.

The building had been kept for storage purposes at practically no cost. Dr. Kennedy said, "Barring some catastrophic event, the building will not be needed as a school."

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Chargers Realize Dream

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — More than 1,000 San Diego Charger football fans can't be wrong.

Despite overnight temperatures dipping to near freezing, they were camped out this morning in sleeping bags, in recreational vehicles or just huddled together for a chance to be first in line for the 7 a.m. PST opening of the Charger ticket office.

"I got a head splittin' headache but it feels great. I love it," said Charger wide receiver Charlie Joiner who scored the winning touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Dan Fouts.

Joiner, pressed into service as Fouts' primary target when John Jackson was unable to play because of sore ribs, was helped off the field three times during the game, suffering a bruised hip and gash over his right eye that required 12 stitches.

"I've never been so proud of a group of men playing so hard and playing as strongly as they did," Coryell said.

The Chargers, whose 12-4 record is equalled only by Pittsburgh, won the right to host the first playoff game Jan. 8 as well as the AFC championship game, should they advance that far, the following week.

The 16-6 Broncos, two-time defending AFC West champs, had to settle for a wild card playoff berth and will play the Houston Oilers at the AstroDome Sunday.

Fouts, who completed 17-of-29 passes for 230 yards, became the NFL's all-time single-season passer as he eclipsed Joe Namath's mark of 4,007 yards set in 14 games in 1967. Fouts finished the regular season with 4,062 yards.

"Winning the championship is too great to describe in words," said the softspoken, bearded quarterback from Oregon. "We beat a very good team. Denver played like the devil and I wish them luck in the playoffs."

The Broncos, who beat the Chargers 7-0 earlier in the season, mustered their only score on a 3-yard run by Otis Armstrong at 7:41 of the first quarter. The Chargers evened

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

'Got to Play Better'

"We haven't played well. We got to play better and in the situation we are in, everyone has a lot of answers," Dom Perno, University of Connecticut basketball coach, reported during a kickoff session to promote the Connecticut Mutual Classic

clash in the opener Dec. 28 with UConn and Ohio University paired in the nightcap. Losers and winners meet on the second night.

Last year's Classic attracted 14,000 fans for the two-night presentation in New Haven and a bigger turnout is expected the last weekend of the year.

Humor Added

Humor spiced the program when first a call to Ohio Coach Dale Bandy at the barbershop, then Pitt Coach Tim Grigich was out to lunch and Fullerton Coach Bob Dye was on a scouting trip. Bandy was contacted at the barbershop but was not willing to give up his chair. He was reached later.

UConn Publicist Joe Soltyz, who arranged for the telephonic hookup, said all three coaches had agreed to make themselves available from 10 to 2 o'clock for interviews. Somewhere along the line there were snags.

Pitt, with a 4-4 record, boasts a player who could easily emerge as the MVP, Sam Clancy. The latter was added to a gathering of the media at the Hartford insurance company.

"It's important for the players coming off the bench to do well," the coach continues.

Nineteen turnovers against Rhodey helped seal the UConn's coffin.

"We know that we have to get better," Perno said and all were in agreement. "The talent is there, it's just a question of getting everything together."

UConn may have hit the skids but two of the three clubs coming in for the classic feel the hosts should rate the favorite's role along with Pittsburgh.

Pitt and Fullerton State of California.

Tough Off-Season Likely for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Winters in New England are hard enough weatherwise, but the sting of an unfulfilled season will just as difficult to bear for the New England Patriots.

The Patriots, who entered the season as the defending AFC East champions, lost five of their last eight games to finish 9-7 and out of the playoff picture. Despite the disappointing season, some players look comfort the team rallied to beat Minnesota 27-23 in the final game.

"If we had lost the game," said All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes, who stands to become a free agent, "it would have put us at a 5-0 season. A lot of us live here in the off season and it would have been tough on us to explain a 5-0 season rather than a winning one. But it's still going to be tough as it is."

The Patriots stood at 6-2 halfway through the year and their playoff chances were bright. But injuries to Sam Cunningham, Russ Francis and the offensive and defensive line, capped by inopportune letdowns, took a toll on the club.

"You look at the teams in the playoffs now," Coach Ron Erhardt said Monday, "and you see they've got their key people. We had our top two rubers (Cunningham and Horace Ivory) miss five games each. We lost Francis for five games. And Andy Johnson for the year."

But the one thing we're not going to do is panic. We had a disappointing season, but we've got a lot of good players on this team. We have to sit down and look at everything and not rush any decisions," Erhardt said.

Erhardt talked with all but about 10 players Monday before they left, looking for some feedback on the season. He said the team hopes to bring in players in the off-season for

Strong Demanding Coach Wanted by NFL Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' General Manager Paul Brown today searched for a "strong, demanding" coach, preferably one with experience in the pros, to replace fired head coach Homer Rice.

"The new coach has to have a strong personality," said Brown. "Someone who knows the game, of course, but also is strong in a demanding way."

"I already have several people in mind and I will initiate contact with them. A coach from the pro ranks is preferable. A college coach is a possibility, but when you get a college coach you usually have to give him a couple of years to get used to the pros."

Brown said he will name his new head coach "as soon as possible."

"I don't have a time schedule," he said, "but it's the advantage of the Browns that we can wait until the bowl games - the Senior Bowl, the East-West Shrine Game - to get started (scouting) as soon as we can."

The "name game" of possibilities, of course, began immediately after Brown announced Monday he had fired Rice and all his assistants.

Asked about Miami Dolphins' Coach Don Shula, Brown said, "He's under contract for some years."

And, asked about former Cleveland Browns head coach Forrest Gregg, Brown noted he is "under contract in Canada (to the Toronto Argonauts)." Brown conceded he had talked with Gregg "fairly recently" but said it involved players' money and he would have to be free to select his assistants.

Several well-known names were among the assistants dismissed along with Rice, including former pro head coach Mike McCormack and Charley Winner and former players Bob Dowler and Dick Modzelewski.

"The Christmas season might seem like a bad time to give notice, but it's the kind thing to do so they know as soon as possible and have every chance to get placed elsewhere," said Brown.

The general housecleaning came just one day after the Bengals finished their second straight 4-12 season.

Rice, who took over as head coach when Bill Johnson resigned after the fifth game last season, had an 8-9 mark in his first pro head coaching assignment. The Bengals have been in the losing column since McCormack and Charley Winner and former players Bob Dowler and Dick Modzelewski.

Incomplete Forward Pass

San Diego Charger wide receiver Charlie Joiner has the ball pop out of his hands when hit by Denver's Bernard Jackson during last night's NFL game in San Diego. (UPI Photo)

Ohio State Coach Wins Top Laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many men would never even have accepted the challenge that confronted Earle Bruce of Ohio State this season.

Following Woody Hayes as coach of the Buckeyes was something akin to following Winston Churchill as an after dinner speaker.

Not many wanted the job.

But Bruce accepted it enthusiastically and wrote his own chapter into the Ohio State football history by leading the Buckeyes to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

For his magnificent achievement in the face of so much pressure, Bruce has been named college football's Coach-of-the-Year by the United Press International.

In a balloting of 118 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation, Bruce received 46 votes to easily outpoint John Mackovic of Wake Forest and Bobby Bowden of Florida State. Mackovic received 28 votes and Bowden 14 votes.

"I'm very honored and pleased to win this award," said Bruce. "It's a great tribute to reflect on the football history and the coaching staff. I think both did a great job."

Bruce's achievement, however, has greater impact since he had taken over for one of the game's legendary coaches.

"I had no apprehension at all," said Bruce about succeeding Hayes. "Maybe I should have, but I had such confidence in the Ohio State football program, I didn't have any."

A former Ohio State halfback, coach at Iowa State (1973-78) and Hayes' assistant for six years, Bruce went about his new task in modern fashion. He abandoned Hayes' conservative run oriented offensive system in favor of a more streamlined, wide open attack and

Martin Named

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jack Martin has been named director of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum, replacing the late Karl Kizer.

Martin, a native of Indianapolis, has been involved in auto racing for 25 years. He served on the staff of the U.S. Auto Club from 1974 to 1977.

Tech Matmen Deadlock Terryville in First Test

Each side took five bouts and two ended in draws as Tech and Terryville High battled to a 3-3-4 stalemate in wrestling action yesterday at the Beavers' gym. It was the 1979-80 opener for both schools.

Cheney's Mike Cunningham (112), day (119) and Lance Borchard (145) each won by a pin while Ray Royce (98) and Todd Rychling (137) each added six points for Tech.

The Americans, an Eastern division team based in Great Falls, Montana, had compiled a record of 22-51 and operating losses were estimated at over \$250,000.



U.S. Hockey Team Stops Canadians

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. national hockey team's hybrid version of the game is beginning to get good results.

What Coach Herb Brooks is trying to do is starting to work. We are using a combination of European and North American hockey: hitting the open net, crisscrossing when attacked and using open ice.

Eric Strobel Monday night after he scored the winning goal in the Amstel 3-1 victory over Canada at the Lake Placid International Invitational tournament.

In earlier action Monday, Czechoslovak played to a 3-2 tie with Sweden.

Monday's victory, combined with an earlier triumph over Sweden, boosted the U.S. squad's record to 2-0 and the Americans are confident that it's just a beginning.

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New Accounting To Cost \$37,000

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education learned about a \$37,000 job 1980-81 its budget will face due to state and federally mandated accounting procedures.

Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent, said at the board's Monday night meeting, "It is a sounding alarm on this matter because of the implications it will have on next year's budget."

Raymond Demers, business manager, said today the \$37,000 is needed to change the accounting system from a cash basis to an accrual basis, which Demers said is an attempt to pay the bill in several years, rather than in the single \$37,000 chunk.

The matter was unresolved, but Demers said in view of the upcoming budgetary review. It was of some importance.

at this point. But Demers said, "There is no way we can stay within the guidelines given us by the Board of Directors, without cutting into some program. It could be that programs may have to be cut to make this accounting change."

Demers said he hoped the Board of Directors would take this into account when reviewing the education budget. Demers added, "This is extraordinary, in the sense that it is a one-shot charge."

Dr. Kennedy questioned at the meeting whether, "We can cut the staff in half," which Demers said was an attempt to pay the bill in several years, rather than in the single \$37,000 chunk.

The matter was unresolved, but Demers said in view of the upcoming budgetary review. It was of some importance.

Vernon Council OKs Police Matron Post

VERNON — The Town Council Monday night approved a job description for the position of police matron, on request of Robert Dotson, director of administration.

Dotson told the council that currently the need for the service of a matron occurs about 30 times during the year.

He said female employees of the police department have acted as matrons on an informal basis but said that Police Chief Herman Fritts has recommended that a job description and salary be established on a formal basis in order to comply with the state statutes and to avoid possible future problems.

He said once the job description has been approved the position would be advertised and the procedure followed as outlined in the state statutes in order to establish a list of five or six females who would be on call for matron duty 24 hours a day.

Dotson said the position is part-time, non-union, and is required on an "as needed" basis.

He recommended that a flat rate of \$5 per hour be established by the council and that a minimum of three hours be paid for each call. The council agreed.

The job description suggests that the person have a knowledge of basic first aid, the ability to react quickly and calmly in emergency situations and the ability to relate to women of all ages from a variety of social, ethnic and economic groups.

The matron should also have the ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions, to handle inmates firmly courteously, tactfully and impartially, and the ability to express herself clearly and concisely both orally and in writing.

The job description also states that one year of experience performing work involving public contact, similar or equivalent to that of school crossing guard, police matron or social worker and a high school degree or equivalent is desirable.

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Where women look to shop for men!

MANCHESTER, VERNON
OPEN Daily 9:30 - 9:00; Saturday 9:30 - 5:30; SUNDAY 12 - 5

Carol Sing Set Tonight

MANCHESTER — The Eighth District Board of Directors was reminded at its meeting Monday night to attend the Carol Sing at the Christmas Tree at Robinson School tonight at 7 p.m.

Evelyn Grogan told the board refreshments would be served, and a social hour will be held afterwards.

In more serious business, the board decided to review the insurance plan for possible changes in its pension agreement.

The money involved is considerable, and will be part of next year's budget. Directors John C. Flynn Jr. and Robert Blewman were named to review alternatives for a new pension plan and prepare a report for the full board to consider at its January meeting.

Atty. General Joseph Tripp also expressed concern about the district's responsibility in case of a fire. He said the Eighth District fire department has been called to standby at a fire after already having been called to a fire that happened two or three times since the 911 emergency phone system went into effect.

"Our boys shouldn't be called out at night after a fire or oil wash problem has already been taken care of," Tripp said.

An official District fire department officer said whoever gets to the scene "it's a problem first, handles the problem. The official also adds it is the prerogative of the duty chief to go out on a call after it has been contained, and added he didn't see any problem.

Indians to Host Penney

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Two struggling quintets will meet tonight at Clarke Arena when home host Penney Manchester High hosts Penney High of East Hartford in CCIL action.

The Indians go into the 8 o'clock fray with a 1-1 record while the Black Knights, with a new starting five, stand at 0-2 in the young season.

Elsewhere, 1-Cheney Tech makes its road debut against 0-2, 0-3 Vinal Tech in Middletown in a Charter Oak Conference encounter. East Hartford High, 1-1, coming off a heart-breaking 47-46 overtime loss to Farmington, enters 0-2, 1-2 Hill High in a CCIL clash.

East Catholic High is idle until Friday when it collides with

Northwest Catholic in West Hartford in a key HCC encounter. The duo were pre-season favorites.

Area action lists 0-1, 0-2 Glastonbury High at 9:1, 1-2 Rockville High at 10:1, 2-1 South Windsor High at 10:30, 2-1 Windsor Locks High in Central Valley Conference (CVC) match-ups. In a trio of COC tests, 2-0 Cromwell High hosts 1-1 Bolton High, 1-2, 1-3 Rham High entertains 0-2, 1-2 Coventry High is home against 1-0, 2-0 Portland High.

Tap-off at all sites is 8 o'clock.

On the distaff side, 2-1 Manchester High journeys to East Hartford to confront 0-3 CCIL foe Penney High while 0-1, 0-2 East Catholic travels to Bristol to oppose 0-1, 2-2 St. Paul in an HCC meeting.

Manchester is coming off a 73-57 win over Enfield but Coach Doug Pearson is far from satisfied.

"Probably running the offense we showed the most improvement in," he stated, "but I don't think we played well, not as well as we can."

We have certain goals (11) for every game and we only reached two. It's a question of getting a few games under our belt.

Penney was very unimpressive in its opening loss to Farmington but bounced back to perform better in a 74-71 loss to Conard. Scott Dawkins and Bob Linnell of the bench provided some spark for the Knights, who are still seeking the correct combination.

Cheney held the early lead against COC contender Bacon Academy but fell victim to pressure. Nevertheless, Tech Coach Phil Crockett has been encouraged by his club's improved play. Mo Harrison and Blayne Cohen

have been in twin digits in both outings for the Beavers. Vinal is winless but is always troublesome on its home court.

How are matters at East Hartford? "Good," replies Hornet Coach Neil Guerin, "but we should be 2-0. We had a couple of mental lapses with 20 seconds to go," he recalls last Friday's two-point overtime reversal.

"We've done a real good job on defense and as a general rule we have been patient on offense," Guerin adds.

Hall, under first-year Coach John Nelson, is coming off a one-point loss to Wethersfield. The Warriors are led by outside shooting Carl McKinney, but also have some size up front. That could be the difference against the Hornets. "We just don't have an inside game right now," Guerin admits.



Big George Makes Point

George McGinnis of Denver protests being evicted from game against Seattle. Listening is referee Hugh Evans. McGinnis was asked to leave when Referee Jesse Kersey collided with player and Kersey said it was intentional. (UPI Photo)



Today's Sport Parade

Mil Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Rumor Mill Working
NEW YORK (UPI) — For nearly a month now, I've been hearing rumors Dan Devine is out at Notre Dame and Don Shula is moving in to replace him.

Rumors are like weeds: No matter how many of them you root out, others immediately pop up to replace them.

Checking this particular one up, I would say forget it. Don Devine will be back coaching the Irish next year, and he will be coming to New York to take over either the Jets or Giants, as also has been rumored. If he goes anywhere at all, it most likely would be with the Los Angeles Rams because the lady who runs the show with them, Georgia Rosenbloom, leans toward big names.

As far as Devine's rumored departure from Notre Dame is concerned, Krause says there's nothing to it whatsoever.

Cardinal Relationship
While they're not exactly buddy-buddy now, they're at least cordial to one another when circumstances throw them together. The fact is Shula was offered the head coaching job with the San Diego Chargers while Tommy Prothro was still with them and he turned the job down. When he signed with Miami originally nine years ago as general manager and coach, Shula was also given a lucrative stock option, which he exercised. Since then, he has held the stock back to Robbie, and when he signed his last contract, he revealed he and Robbie had sat down and straightened out all their differences.

"He has never hampered me in the operation of the football team on the field and has never balked at any major decisions intended to improve the performance of the team," Shula said at the time.

"That situation hasn't changed although Shula no longer is listed as the Dolphins' general manager. Robbie's son, J. Michael Robbie, is the team's executive vice president and general manager, but Shula still is the one who makes all the decisions when it comes to the matter of personnel.

There is that possibility the Rams may make Shula an offer he'd find difficult to refuse, and maybe he might consider it, but one thing seems quite clear. He's not going to Notre Dame or right away, at any rate.

Devine to Return
"He'll be back as our head coach next year," Krause assured me from South Bend, Ind. "Considering the fact we had the toughest schedule in the country, I would say losing four games certainly is no disgrace."

"Nor are the Irish exactly dancing a jig for a season in which they lost more games than any other one since 1983, are they?"

"We're following (Knutie) Rockne's philosophy," Krause said. "We want to play the best. If we lose to our team, we don't consider it a disgrace. We lost to four pretty good club clubs - Purdue, Southern Cal, Tennessee and Clemson."

Another report that has surfaced with regard to Devine is that he and the President of Notre Dame, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, don't get along that well because they aren't in agreement on football-related matters.

"Father Hesburgh doesn't get involved in things of that nature," Krause said. "He's much too busy."

Patch Work
Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw contemplates the injury after he received head injury late in second half against Buffalo last Sunday. Steelers won, 28-0. (UPI Photo)

Basketball
BUSINESSMEN
One Hour Martini's whipped B.A. Club, 85-71, Manchester Cycle Shop trimmed Farr's, 87-56. Steve's stopped Western Pharmacy, 92-66, and Puss & O'Neill nipped Moriarty Fuel, 85-82, last night at Illing.

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Kentucky Impresses
NEW YORK (UPI) — As third-ranked Kentucky's pile of victories continues to grow, coach after opposing coach is left open-mouthed with awe and admiration.

"They are hard to defend because they are quick, smart, good athletes and good shooters," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham after the Wildcats rolled to an easy 95-69 victory Monday night over his Bulldogs.

"I'm confident (guard Kyle) Macy is the No. 1 floor general in the country."

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Rockville at Manchester (Bolton IcePalace), 8:05
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Start of Wild Brawl in Minnesota
Toronto's Joel Quenneville (3) rushes to aid of his teammates in wild brawl that erupted in final minute of last night's game against Toronto. Fight started with Greg Smith, right, of North Stars, squaring off with Leafs' Lanny McDonald (7). Twenty-five players on both teams received penalties. (UPI Photo)



New Mexico Begins Searching for Coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico today began its search for a new head basketball coach to replace Norm Ellenberger, fired in a scandal that has shattered the school's successful basketball program.

Ellenberger was fired Monday by UNM President William Davis on the recommendation of the school's athletic council. Ellenberger could not be reached for comment.

New UNM Athletic Director John Bridgers told reporters a search for a new basketball coach was under way, but he did not know how long it would take.

The firing of Ellenberger culminated a scandal which began last month when a transcript of an FBI wiretap indicated Ellenberger and former assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein allegedly discussed a plan to falsify the transcript of a basketball player. Goldstein resigned last week.

Subsequent disclosures led to the inelegibilities of six more players, the suspension of Ellenberger and Goldstein and forfeitures of one basketball victory and six football victories at UNM this fall.

The case is currently being investigated by a federal grand jury.

The NCAA is also investigating alleged recruiting violations that occurred before this year in the UNM basketball program.

Bridgers said it was important to hire a new basketball coach for the current season as soon as possible because Charlie Harrison "can't" be a one-man basketball coaching staff and recruit effectively."

He said, however, that Harrison would not be considered for the permanent head coaching job.

"It will not be possible for him to continue as head coach," Bridger said. "He was a member of Ellenberger's staff and I felt that for recruiting reasons it would be best if we did not name someone from the former staff as head coach."

He said his action did not imply that Harrison was involved in the alleged wrongdoing and said he felt the acting coach was doing an excellent job.

In a letter, Davis advised Ellenberger he was dismissed from the head coaching job effective at 5 p.m. Monday.

Davis said Ellenberger could appeal the decision to the UNM Board of Regents, but there was no word if he would do so.

Ellenberger had been head coach at UNM since 1972, compiling a 134-2 record and leading the Lobos to the Western Athletic Conference championship in 1978 and an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in 1978. He came to New Mexico as an assistant coach in 1967.

Billy Boy
Billy Martin appeared in this week's "Outing" sitting pretty at the meet with Lee MacPhail, American League president, in New York last week to discuss his latest attack on Yankee President George Steinbrenner. (UPI Photo)

Duke Vaults To Top Rang

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Duke Coach Bill Foster, sitting pretty at the top so early in the season is no fun.

Duke University was back on top of the college basketball world Monday in the latest weekly ratings by the United Press International's Board of Coaches. The Blue Devils, who took over the No. 1 spot after last week's leader, Indiana, lost to Kentucky Saturday for its first loss of the season. Duke, in its only game last week, beat Penn to boost its record to 60.

Being No. 1 in December isn't something Foster would be pleased to have stated in the past that it puts too much pressure on his club and he would rather the team start off lower in the rankings and rise to a peak around tournament time in March. Duke was voted the No. 1 team last year in preseason ratings but fell short of expectations.

Ohio State moved up one notch in this week's ratings to the No. 2 position and Kentucky used its victory over Indiana to jump two places to No. 3. Indiana fell back to No. 4 and Notre Dame, despite beating UCLA and raising its record to 60, dropped one place to No. 5.

Louisiana State also climbed one spot to No. 6 and DePaul, which defeated UCLA at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles in a thrilling nationally televised game, used that victory to advance three places to the Purdue for No. 7. Purdue, one of three unbeaten teams from the Big Ten Conference, moved up one place from last week.

North Carolina fell one notch to No. 9 and Syracuse advanced one spot to round out the top 10.

Stars Retaliate In Rugged Tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Al MacAdam said the Minnesota North Stars were prepared for a physical game Monday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

And that's just what they got.

"We've always been physical but we were ready for them this time," said MacAdam, who scored his third career hat trick to lead Minnesota to a fight-filled 5-1 victory over the Leafs in the only NHL game of the night.

Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor seemed to echo MacAdam's sentiments.

"We're annoyed that teams think they are going to intimidate us, particularly in our building," Sonmor said after the game, which saw 132 penalty minutes dished out. "I was delighted the way we stood up to them."

Sixteen seven penalty minutes were taken by Toronto and Coach Floyd Smith didn't hang around to comment on the game. A video replay of the game appeared to show that he urged his club onto the ice during the penalty-marred third period and the Maple Leaf media left before reporters could reach him.

The first period was marked by a bench-clearing brawl at 19:35 that saw referee Ron Harris call 78 minutes in penalties. Harris ejected Toronto's Dave Williams and Brad Maxwell of Minnesota from the game on a breakaway in the third period.

Maxwell was booed for being career hat trick to lead Minnesota to a fight-filled 5-1 victory over the Leafs in the only NHL game of the night.

"It's sort of like the old days in the six-team league. One thing seemed to divide the two, said Minnesota defenseman Fred Barrett.

The victory, which was the Stars' fifth in their last six games, gave Minnesota a 10-1-2 record at home, second best in the league.

Sonmor said Minnesota, which out-penalty minutes dished out. "I was delighted the way we stood up to them."

MacAdam opened the scoring at 5:45 in the first period when he pushed a rebound of a Tim Young shot past Toronto goalie Paul Maurice. A video replay of the game appeared to show that he urged his club onto the ice during the penalty-marred third period and the Maple Leaf media left before reporters could reach him.

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Colt Quarterback Gets Pass Away
Quarterback Greg Landry of Baltimore barely got off this pass against an onrushing Greg Van Pelt of New York during Sunday's game at Giants Stadium. Guard Ken Huff assisted on pass. Colts win easily, 31-7. (UPI Photo)

Co-Captains
MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — A halfback and a record setting defensive back were chosen co-captains of the 1980 Middlebury College football team.

Running back John Brennan of Worcester, Mass., and safety Peter Price of Portsmouth, N.H., were elected by their teammates to lead the Panthers next year.

Yacht Racing
BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — It looks like Block Island can look forward to hosting a week of yacht racing every summer.

A June 22-29, 1980 event aimed at yachtsmen who like their racing family-style is being sponsored by Yachting Magazine, which plans to continue it every even-numbered year.

Bowling
U.S. MIXED - Dave Neff 200, Ed Younkas 206, Bob Skoglund 217-576, Dale Bower 240-550, Ernie Whipple 589, Cindy Hurley 179-205-84, Glenda LaVasseur 196-176-497, Reva Newcomb 180-193-492, Sheila Price 242-180-592, Eileen Bower 175-175-513, Linda Battoe 178-480, Diane Emmett 187-477, Mary Whipple 494.

Y - Bob Frost 336-370, Mark Abarnell 141-142-400, Larry Bates 181-405, Ed Bujaucias 137-406, Dan Vignone 142-377, Bill Adams 140-142-398, Rocco Lapacchino 130-151-388, Joe Twaronite 135-385, Al Bujaucias 145-405, Ed Burback 146-149-138-433, Art Johnson 135-138-308, Tony Marinelli 134-388, Nondy Zazzaro 355, Andy Lamoureux 351, Joe Pagano 383, Vic Martindale 356, Adam Tyce 358, Jim Martin 350, Adolf Kusaj 362.

COUNTRY CLUB - John Wilson 153, Carroll Maddox 350, Pete Slaum 352, Tom Turner Sr. 353, Charlie Whelan 362, Larry Bates Sr. 364, Fran Maloney 375, Orlando Annulli 138-350.

EASTERN BUSINESS - Rick DeDominicis 150-169-383, Alan Gryzb 165-149-424, George Blake 161-142-435, Joe Vinko 161, Ben Gryzb Sr. 158, Cliff Jones 157-159-144-453, Paul Gilberto 155, Bill Colby 152-145-433, Ed Lavado 152-392, Dom DeDominicis 150-144-407, Al Boninali 150, Jim Mathieson 147, Mickey Holmes 154-417, Pete Scott 158-114, Bruce Lavery 140-397, Bill Moorhouse 383, Ted Kowzun 380.

YOUTH HOCKEY
Excellent passing and a solid defense enabled the ECHO Merrill Industries PeeWee to win twice besting Windsor 4-1 and Middlesex 2-1, both Phillips, Brad Pendleton and Kurt Fuchlhart each scored a goal on assists from Ron Smith, Dan Senkow and Mark Ruzh respectively against Windsor. Jerry Rothman scored on a goal assisted in goal John Fregau made 25 saves, while ECHO had 8 shots on net. Windsor's lone goal was the result of a penalty shot late in the third period.

In the second game, scoring was by Phillips, from Kyle Bockos and Art Parker, Fuchlhart, from Ruzh and Rothman unassisted. Jonathan Konrad and John Horn played well defensively. Fregau and Steve Cavallo shared net duty for ECHO.

Pre-Olympic Schedule

NEW YORK — It's not too late to get tickets for the XIII Olympic Winter Games, which will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., from Feb. 12-24, 1980. But for those who can't make it to the Olympics, the Adirondack Mountain resort community has events scheduled in a variety of sports throughout the two months preceding the Games.

Bobsled and luge, ice hockey and speed skating, and biathlon, cross-country, and ski jumping — enough to satisfy even the most ardent follower — will all be held in Lake Placid in December, January, and early February. Tickets will be available for each and every event. For those who see Olympic athletes compete on Olympic sites.

The action started Dec. 10, with the International bobsled and luge practice week. Athletes from around the world tried out the new facilities at Mt. Van Hoevenberg for the last time before the Olympic training begins in February.

Both the luge and bobsled practices will be timed and run like a competition. However, instead of the limited number of heats dictated by a competition, athletes will be able to slide again as often as their sleds are transported to the start and the run is cleared. The special format means seven full days of bobsled and luge featuring the same athletes who will return here in February.

If the International Practice Week is not done, tryouts and competitions will be held each weekend from Dec. 12 until Feb. 3. Two-man and four-man bobsled trials are set for alternate weekends, with the final four-man trials scheduled for Dec. 22-23. North American championships Jan. 11-13, and U.S. Olympic trials Jan. 15-20.

The bobsrun was built for 1932 Olympic Games and reconstructed and refrigerated for 1980. Alongside it at Mt. Van Hoevenberg is the new 1,000-meter luge run, which was completed last winter. In luge, the athlete lies on his back on a small sled, feet first, and steers by applying pressure to the runners. Luge was added to the Olympic Winter Games in 1964, with men and women competing in singles and men in doubles. Lake Placid's luge

run is the only one in the Western Hemisphere.

On Dec. 11, the day the bobsled and luge practice week ends, the hockey tournament begins in the Olympic Center and will feature the United States and Canadian Olympic teams, plus teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. The tournament runs through Dec. 22.

After a break for Christmas, the events resume with a Nordic combined 70-meter jump Dec. 23. On Dec. 29 and 30 tryouts for the U.S. Olympic jumping team will be held at the Intervale jumps. 70-meter special competitions are set for both days. A week later, on Jan. 5 and 6, 90-meter jumping tryouts will be conducted, along with Nordic combined jumping.

Rec Swimmers Triumph
Manchester Rec swim team downed the Wethersfield Barracudas, 376-223, last Sunday at Wethersfield High.

Manchester's juniors won by a 224-147 count while the seniors out-pointed Wethersfield, 152-76.

Angela Ebrio took the 50 free, 100 free and 100 butterfly in the girls' 13-14 year old age bracket to pace Manchester.

Double winners included Alison Larkin and Egils Ramens in the 8 and under group, Pagle Lepak and Jennifer Birrell in 9-10 girls, Scott Jackson in 9-10 boys, Kris Noone in 11-12 girls, Mike Castleman and Steve Blywicz in 11-12 boys, Gehan Fallone in 13-14 boys, Deb Clough and Marcy MacDonald in the girls' open category and Pete Listro in the boys' open.

Placements in parenthesis:
8 and under girls — medley relay 100 (1) Laura Sines, Paula Knight, Allison Karkk, Melissa Yarnott 1:34.3; freestyle 25 yd (1) Larkin, 18.3; (2) Knight, 18.7; (3) Sines, 26.3; butterfly 25 yd (1) Karkk, 1:26.9; (2) Knight, 1:28.9; (3) Sines, 29.9.
8 and under boys — freestyle 25 yd (1) Egils Ramens, 18.1; backstroke 25 yd (1) Ramens, 1:14.2; (2) Eric Hunt, 24.6; butterfly 25 (1) Doug Hutton, 25.1; (2) Mike Gudmundsen, 27.9; breaststroke 25 (1) Hutton, 26.6.
9-10 girls — medley relay 200 (1) Jennifer Birrell, Pam Kurmeski, Stacey Tomaski, Paige Lepak 2:24.4; freestyle 50 (1) Lepak, 34.1; (2) Kurmeski, 35.6; 1:00 (1) Birrell, 1:22.7; (2) Tomaski 1:24; freestyle 100 (1) Lepak 1:24.9; (2) Gretchen Sines, 42.1; butterfly 50 (1) Tomaski, 36.7; (2) Paige Reoch, 47.7; breaststroke 50 (1) Kurmeski, 42.9; 9-10 y — freestyle 50 (2) Karl Noone, 33.8; (3) Sandro Squarito, 34.7; 1:00 (1) Mike Yarnott, 1:16.4; (2) Noone, 1:18.4; backstroke 1:11; Squarito 44.8; backstroke 100 (1) Listro, 1:13.1; (2) Jackson, 40.7; (3) Kevin Bacon, 44.8; breaststroke 50 (2) Sean Gorman, 46.6; (3) Dave Blywicz, 48.7.

11-12 girls — medley relay 200 (1) Kris Noone, Jeanne Lemieux, Erin Sherman, Tina Listro 2:19.7; freestyle 50 (1) Mary Ann Troy, 30.1; (2) Amy Cain, 33.7; 1:00 (1) Noone, 1:16.4; (2) Sherman, 1:20.5; freestyle 100 (1) Listro, 1:18.4; (2) Chris Raffin, 1:13.3; backstroke 50 (1) Noone, 1:23.2; (2) Troy, 28.2; butterfly 50 (1) Sherman, 35.7; (3) Gretchen Smith, 43.3; breaststroke 50 (1) Lemieux, 37.4; 11-12 boys — medley relay 200 (1) Dave Budd, Mike Castleman, Steve Blywicz, Manacher 2:24.4; freestyle 50 (2) Budd, 21.3; (3) Jim Hutton, 23.7; 1:00 (1) Castleman, 1:19.8; (2) Dave Cashman, 1:24.7; freestyle 100 (1) Blywicz, 1:08.8; backstroke 100 (1) Budd, 25.4; butterfly 50 (1) Castleman, 34.5; (2) Cashman, 35.6; breaststroke 50 (1) Blywicz, 37.4.
11-12 girls — medley relay 200 (1) Val Katakavck, Tracey O'Brien, Linda Jefferson, Lisa Cashman, 2:25.7; 200 (1) Deb Clough, 2:43.1; (2) Jerry Tucker, 2:48.6; freestyle 100 (1) Marcy MacDonald, 1:30.3; (3) Jacobs, 1:30.8; backstroke 100 (1) Fallon, 1:12.9; (2) Tucker, 1:19.4; butterfly 100 (2) Deb Clough, 1:11.3; (3) Lois Campbell, 1:10.4; breaststroke 100 (1) Deb Clough, 1:22.5; (2) Kathleen Campbell, 1:21.7.
Open boys — freestyle 50 (1) Russ Smith, 36.3; (2) Gordon Kinkade, 26.7; 1:00 (1) Peter Listro, 1:38 (2) Ken Ickowski, 2:43.9; freestyle 100 (1) Kinkade, 1:08.8; (2) Listro, 1:08.5; backstroke 100 (1) Listro, 1:13.1; (2) Jim Griffin, 1:30.1; butterfly 100 (1) Smith, 1:05.9; breaststroke 100 (1) Andy Kinkade, 1:14.3; (3) Ickowski, 1:23.1.

Scoreboard

Team	W	L	T	Pts
American Conference				
Atlanta	10	10	2	362
Los Angeles	9	10	3	352
New Orleans	8	10	3	375
San Francisco	10	10	0	310
Philadelphia	10	10	0	310
San Diego	10	10	0	310
Washington	10	10	0	310
Golden State	10	10	0	310
Eastern Conference				
Atlanta	10	10	0	310
Boston	10	10	0	310
Philadelphia	10	10	0	310
NY Islanders	10	10	0	310
Washington	10	10	0	310
New Jersey	10	10	0	310
Central Division				
Atlanta	10	10	0	310
Indianapolis	10	10	0	310
Los Angeles	10	10	0	310
Detroit	10	10	0	310
Western Conference				
Los Angeles	10	10	0	310
San Diego	10	10	0	310
San Antonio	10	10	0	310
San Jose	10	10	0	310
Los Angeles	10	10	0	310
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San Jose	10	10	0	310
Los Angeles	10	10	0	310
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San Antonio	10	10	0	310
San Jose	10	10	0	310

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Curtis Mathes

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Rich simulated oak woodgrain cabinet highlights this popular Spanish style 25-inch diagonal measure Color Console. The CAM 814 chaise longue features the handsome model which features built-in stereo tuner, as well as a Black Matrix 100 in-line picture tube. Automatic Power Tuning and a 5-speaker system. A magnificent early American version of simulated woodgrain finish is also available.

Curtis Mathes

530 TRADE IN

This 25-inch diagonal measure portable features SST - Sequential Search Tuning, for easy channel changing. Black Matrix 100 in-line picture tube. Automatic Fine Tuning and a 4-speaker system. Carrying grip on the top. Turn the dial for a treatment of the picture. An automatic picture control panel with a strip of simulated wood grain accents the controls.

Curtis Mathes

530 TRADE IN

The Home Entertainment Center features a 25-inch diagonal measure Color Console with Black Matrix 100 in-line picture tube. SST - Sequential Search Tuning, and Automatic Fine Tuning. The stereo section consists of an AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track Player/Recorder, 3-Speed Radio Tuner and a Speaker System with 40-watt Stereo Tuning and a 5-speaker. Massive wrap around base and back overhanging top lend this majestic, Pecan colored console its sophisticated styling.

Curtis Mathes

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OPEN MON-FRI 9 - 5 • SAT 10 - 5

Trucks

WE'RE CARTER'S

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON VAN

Equipped with 305 V-8 engine, standard trans, gauges, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, heavy duty shocks, front and 2nd springs, stabilizer bar, power steering, GR78 tires, Carter Care, Stock #3590

SPECIAL PRICE \$5292

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK"

CHEVROLET

PLORS IN STOCK SALES SERVICE

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SPECIAL PRICE \$529

TV in Review

Khomeini's Use of TV Not Unique, Nets Say

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) - When Ayatollah Khomeini and his Iranian followers try to use American television for their own ends, they are following in the footsteps of a long line of American special interest groups.

On the specific question of the hostage interview, Small defended NBC's decision by saying, "We know a helluva lot more today than we did before the interview about the condition of the hostages."

CBS's Leonard dismissed the idea that Iranian "use" of television had swayed the American people to the ayatollah's cause.

As for complaints from Hodding Carter of the State Department that television interviews with Khomeini hardened him in his position to put hostages on trial, Leonard said, "I reject that completely. If he can get inside Khomeini's head, God bless him, that's the best thing that can happen."

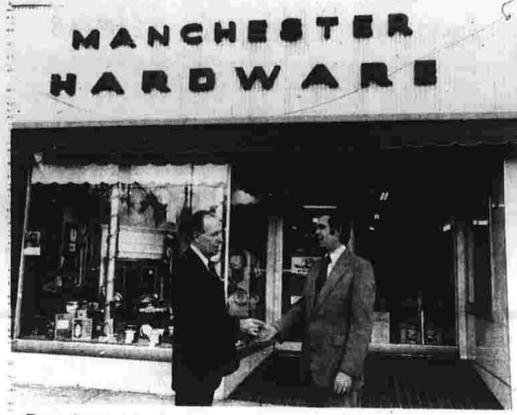


Christmas Donation
Proceeds from the annual Christmas party of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. were presented to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at the Board of Realtors office Monday.

State Housing Costs Up 10.3%

HARTFORD (UPI) - A study shows 1978 housing construction rose only 1 percent over the previous year, while the average cost of building a new home leaped 10.3 percent in Connecticut.

Glastonbury, Norwalk, Milford, Meriden, Newington, Simsbury and Greenwich.



Ernest Larson, left, former owner of Manchester Hardware and Supply Company, turns the keys to the business over to George R. (Bob) Dorin, who purchased the business.

Hardware Company Sold

MANCHESTER - Manchester Hardware and Supply Company, 877 Main St., has been sold by Ernest Larson, owner.

Business

Realty Courses Set

MANCHESTER - Noted observers of the real estate industry have found that the two main ingredients for success in the business are "experience and knowledge acquired by continuing education activities."

Lydall To Buy Facility

MANCHESTER - Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., has announced that effective Jan. 1, 1980, Lydall will acquire for cash the manufacturing facility of the Wood Flog Corp., consisting of equipment and a 115,000 square foot building on 11 acres of land in Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

In SNET Post

NEW HAVEN - Ellen A. Zahaba of Manchester has been promoted to staff manager-consumer affairs/regulation by Southern New England Telephone.

Gift Priced Calculators

Radio Shack Gift Priced Calculators...for Purse, Pocket, Desk, Printout or Fun for Everyone!

Advertisement for Radio Shack calculators, featuring a large LCD calculator and a smaller wallet-size calculator. Price: \$15.95.

Advertisement for Palm-Size LCD Micro-Mini Calculator, priced at \$19.95. Also includes a Clock/Calendar/Calculator for \$39.95.

Advertisement for Radio Shack calculators, including a 4-Function Calculator for \$49.95 and a Scientific Calculator for \$29.95.

Advertisement for Radio Shack calculators, including a 10-Digit Desk Model for \$29.95 and a Portable Printing Calculator for \$79.95.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON. A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 CBS News
7:00 CBS News
8:00 CBS News
9:00 CBS News
10:00 CBS News
11:00 CBS News

A little jazz, a little blues, and a lot of very interesting people.

Advertisement for Covey's restaurant, featuring a photo of a woman and text about their evening entertainment.

Fiano's RESTAURANT

Advertisement for Fiano's restaurant, advertising New Year's Eve reservations and a special menu.

The Precision Haircut Explained Precisely.

Advertisement for a hair salon, featuring a photo of a woman and text about precision haircuts.

Command Performance

Advertisement for Marshall's Mail, listing store hours and contact information.

Advertisement for Robert W. Dunn VP at WTIC, including a photo and contact information.

Advertisement for The Manchester Evening Herald, featuring a photo of a newspaper and subscription rates.

Advertisement for a workshop, featuring a photo of a person and text about the event.

Advertisement for Love & Bullets, featuring a photo of a person and contact information.

Let Vermont Life Calendars complete your gift list

Large advertisement for Vermont Life Calendars, including a list of gift ideas and contact information for Vermont Life Magazine.

18 DEC 18

Check the STARS for a treasure chest of Gift Suggestions.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Business Opportunity 14

BEAUTY PARLOR - 2 booths, 1 more could be added, with 5 or 6 room apartment. Reasonable \$75-84.

Situation Wanted 15

MATURE WOMAN WITH SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE in wide variety of office duties. Available first of the year. Prefer greater Manchester area. References. Call 648-648.

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 16
RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle and hunt seat. All levels 228-9171.

Schools/Classes 19

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School, 3 to 6 years per level. Free introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-6068, or 646-5649.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale 22
COLONIAL - OFFERING 3 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms, 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement, \$95,500. Group 1, Philbrick Agency. 646-6200.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION!

7 1/2 Annual CHFA Interest Rate. NEW HOME IN VERNON
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Heatolator fireplace, at tached garage. City sewer and water.
\$60,000 Call Today!
D.W. FISH
Gallery of Homes 243 Main Street Manchester
643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

WANT ADS are winners

643-2711 between 8:30AM & 5PM
643-2718 after 5PM

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Home For Sale 22

MANCHESTER - New listing. 8 room raised ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

Articles for Sale 41

FIREWOOD - Seasoned hardwood, big pick-up load, \$75.00; Green wood \$60.00, 742-7988.

REFRIGERATORS

Washers, Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. and FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. 3.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 648-3171.

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Rooms for Rent 22

CLEAN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Call 646-4701 after 8:00 p.m.

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ACROSS

81 Diminutive suffix. Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Chicken	DOWN	1	DOWN	1	DOWN	1	DOWN	
2	Green old	2	IN	2	IN	2	IN	2	IN
3	Actress Arden	3	DOWN	3	DOWN	3	DOWN	3	DOWN
4	Feast in	4	DOWN	4	DOWN	4	DOWN	4	DOWN
5	Women's	5	DOWN	5	DOWN	5	DOWN	5	DOWN
6	Country	6	DOWN	6	DOWN	6	DOWN	6	DOWN
7	Actor Spangis	7	DOWN	7	DOWN	7	DOWN	7	DOWN
8	Study of word	8	DOWN	8	DOWN	8	DOWN	8	DOWN
9	Unpleasant	9	DOWN	9	DOWN	9	DOWN	9	DOWN
10	Unpleasant	10	DOWN	10	DOWN	10	DOWN	10	DOWN
11	Unpleasant	11	DOWN	11	DOWN	11	DOWN	11	DOWN
12	Unpleasant	12	DOWN	12	DOWN	12	DOWN	12	DOWN
13	Unpleasant	13	DOWN	13	DOWN	13	DOWN	13	DOWN
14	Unpleasant	14	DOWN	14	DOWN	14	DOWN	14	DOWN
15	Unpleasant	15	DOWN	15	DOWN	15	DOWN	15	DOWN
16	Unpleasant	16	DOWN	16	DOWN	16	DOWN	16	DOWN
17	Unpleasant	17	DOWN	17	DOWN	17	DOWN	17	DOWN
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19	Unpleasant	19	DOWN	19	DOWN	19	DOWN	19	DOWN
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37	Unpleasant	37	DOWN	37	DOWN	37	DOWN	37	DOWN
38	Unpleasant	38	DOWN	38	DOWN	38	DOWN	38	DOWN
39	Unpleasant	39	DOWN	39	DOWN	39	DOWN	39	DOWN
40	Unpleasant	40	DOWN	40	DOWN	40	DOWN	40	DOWN
41	Unpleasant	41	DOWN	41	DOWN	41	DOWN	41	DOWN
42	Unpleasant	42	DOWN	42	DOWN	42	DOWN	42	DOWN
43	Unpleasant	43	DOWN	43	DOWN	43	DOWN	43	DOWN
44	Unpleasant	44	DOWN	44	DOWN	44	DOWN	44	DOWN
45	Unpleasant	45	DOWN	45	DOWN	45	DOWN	45	DOWN
46	Unpleasant	46	DOWN	46	DOWN	46	DOWN	46	DOWN
47	Unpleasant	47	DOWN	47	DOWN	47	DOWN	47	DOWN
48	Unpleasant	48	DOWN	48	DOWN	48	DOWN	48	DOWN
49	Unpleasant	49	DOWN	49	DOWN	49	DOWN	49	DOWN
50	Unpleasant	50	DOWN	50	DOWN	50	DOWN	50	DOWN
51	Unpleasant	51	DOWN	51	DOWN	51	DOWN	51	DOWN
52	Unpleasant	52	DOWN	52	DOWN	52	DOWN	52	DOWN
53	Unpleasant	53	DOWN	53	DOWN	53	DOWN	53	DOWN
54	Unpleasant	54	DOWN	54	DOWN	54	DOWN	54	DOWN
55	Unpleasant	55	DOWN	55	DOWN	55	DOWN	55	DOWN
56	Unpleasant	56	DOWN	56	DOWN	56	DOWN	56	DOWN
57	Unpleasant	57	DOWN	57	DOWN	57	DOWN	57	DOWN
58	Unpleasant	58	DOWN	58	DOWN	58	DOWN	58	DOWN
59	Unpleasant	59	DOWN	59	DOWN	59	DOWN	59	DOWN
60	Unpleasant	60	DOWN	60	DOWN	60	DOWN	60	DOWN

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I telephone a business executive, I expect HIM to answer the phone. I don't want to waste my time telling some \$700-a-month, coffee-break secretary who I am, and why I'm calling.

An executive who can't pick up the phone and say "Hello" shouldn't be an executive.

I once called someone and his secretary asked, "Who's calling?" I said, "This is Kelly's Bar, and he has about \$100 worth of labrets, and I want to know when he's coming in to cover them." (How did I know his secretary was his wife? It cost him a small fortune.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to a terrific gal, but Suzie and I don't see eye to eye on one small matter.

Last Saturday we had a date for a formal dinner dance at a private club. I rented a tuxedo, and Suzie said she was surprised with a next new outfit she bought especially for the occasion.

When she came to the door, I was surprised, all right! Abby, she was wearing a TUXEDO - exactly like mine! I was speechless. I knew she was hurt, but I had to tell her the truth. I had bought her a corset but it would have looked ridiculous on a tuxedo, so I didn't ask her to change into a dress.

Well, we went to the dance looking like a brother and sister. I felt funny dancing with someone who was dressed like me.

An old-fashioned? I wonder how many other men feel as I do.

DEAR ONE TUX: Some women look great in tuxedos, and it's fashionable, but I'll wager that most men prefer a more feminine look for a formal affair.

DEAR ABBY: The 31-year-old divorcee who has one child and wants another said she had no husband or boyfriend, but considered asking some guy to "do her favor" and father her child. I'm glad you told her to scrap the idea. She's a fool. But any guy who'd consent to granting her the "favor" would be a bigger fool.

When her baby is born, it will cost money. As the child grows, the costs increase. When she needs money, she will ask for it. When her request is refused, she will cry. When she goes on welfare, the state will file a paternity suit. When paternity is declared, the father's wages will be garnished. When his paycheck doesn't come, his wife will discover the whole affair.

I'm not just guessing. I know, because it happened to me. That one "favor" has cost me \$10,000 so far, and I'll be paying for it for another 15 years!

Sign me...
"HAD DAD" IN S.F.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you notes, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" - \$1 and a long-stapled 28-cent, self-addressed envelope to Abby, 32 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

December 18, 1979
Ventures of entrepreneurs who either originate or have a hand in controlling will be luckier for you this coming year. Don't wait for others to get your show on the road.

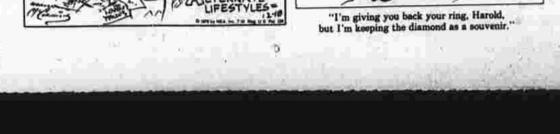
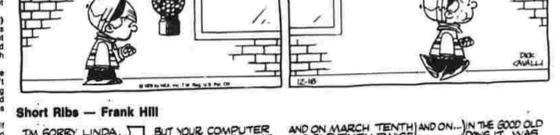
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against accepting as gospel bits of information received behind closed doors today. Base only on facts from reliable sources on the road.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Jumping to conclusions before taking time to investigate what lies behind an issue could cause a rift today between you and your date. Look before leaping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Arbitrate any discord that might arise today between you and a co-worker, rather than leaving things unsettled. Give-and-take is required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a profitable day for you, provided you are practical in business and financial matters. Things left to chance may not pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Share ideas with the same people you get you in a rut. It's time to spread your wings a bit. Seek fresh faces and new interests.



Win at bridge

Good grand slam approach

As a bridge player's Utopia and grand slam still aren't bid.

Today's hand was played in a fairly high-level team game. At table one the final contract was six spades. North and South were rather unhappy since seven spades is a lead pipe cinch, but the other North-South pair was even more unhappy. They bid even more spades.

We were asked to suggest a contract to bid. The bidding in the box is the most logical.