

Economic Life Will Be Tough in '80s, Hale Says

MANCHESTER — "Life will be tough in the '80s, but then life was tough in the '70s," Heritage Savings and Loan Association President William Hale predicts.

Hale told the Manchester Kiwanis Club Tuesday economic trends based on recent developments in the money market make his prediction likely to be true.

He said the tight money market created by the Federal Reserve Board in October took the nation's financial community by surprise as the Carter Administration brought pressure to slow inflation rates.

On a more positive note, Hale said he thinks the mortgage interest rate peaked in Manchester last month at high near 14 percent.

He said mortgage money will continue to be available in Manchester but interest rates are apt to remain high.

"People still have to have shelter," he said. "New families still are forming, people still are being transferred by their companies."

The cost of money will be high, but the money will be there for qualified buyers.

Hale said he thinks there will be some changes in the near future in mortgage lending.

"Bankers jobs will be to fit financing packages to borrowers' incomes," he said. The day of the fixed rate, fixed term mortgage probably is over.

He said housing starts have slowed

as a result of the tight money policy, explaining the purpose behind the Federal Reserve policy was to slow inflation by affecting the housing and automotive industries.

He explained those two industries have ripple effects throughout the nation's job force.

He said the purpose of the tight money policy was to slow the economy down and help curb inflation by raising interest rates and increasing banks' reserves to take money out of circulation.

He said it appears this slowdown will continue until the federal government decides the economy has slowed down enough.

"Then the government will turn on the housing and automotive in-

dustries again," he said.

Hale predicted when all the figures are tabulated 1979's inflation record will be the worst since the end of World War II.

He said it appeared the slowdown would not be as much as the 1974 real estate crunch, which he said was fanned by runaway multifamily housing and shopping center construction.

He said there isn't the overbuilding in those areas today there was in 1974 and the impact of the tight money policy would be less.

He said money for speculative ventures is hard to borrow, but housing and auto loans are available.

Future home borrowers may face new programs including 30-year

mortgages with floating interest rates, graduated payments based on projected income levels or tied to automatic increases in labor contracts.

He said savings are down as a percentage of family income noting average families are saving about 4 percent of income today vs. 10 percent a few years ago.

"That 4 percent is divided among all investments and not much is finding its way to thrift institutions," he said.

Revenues Received

ANDOVER — The Community Health Services, Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough returned nursing revenue for the last half of fiscal year 1978-1979 to the town of fiscal year 1978-1979 to the town's received \$2,049.92.

TEHRAN (UPI) — Security forces patrolled the largely shuttered western city of Tabriz today in the aftermath of clashes between followers of dissident Ayatollah Khomeini and loyalists of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Shops, schools and offices in Tabriz were closed as the combined security force of the army, gendarmes, police and Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards tried to restore calm after day-long fighting Wednesday.

The state radio said the death toll in the fighting had gone up to "between five and seven killed." The Tehran Times reported 10 people killed.

Nearly 50 banks were set on fire and heavily damaged across the city, press reports said.

Rioters also set ablaze and wrecked the local office of the newspaper Kayhan published from Tehran.

The Kayhan quoted the local Islamic court as saying the rioters, 50 of whom were reported seized Wednesday — could face up to death sentence in summary revolutionary courts.

The radio quoted the local governor-general as saying the demonstrators had "shouted slogans in favor of the deposed shah and this last premier" Shapour Bakhtiar, thereby inviting retaliation from the loyalists.

In the Kurdish region, an Islamic court sent three condemned men before a firing squad early today. They were charged with attacking government posts on the Iraq border, press reports said. It brought to 703 the total death sentences carried out since the shah's regime was overthrown in February 1979.

As the executions were announced, a special government mission

destined for Kurdistan postponed its departure for Sanandaj, the Kurdish provincial capital, for a round of talks with the Kurds.

Heavy shooting and street fights erupted Wednesday in the northwestern city, a stronghold of Shariat-Madari's supporters, in what was supposed to have been a religious occasion — the Arbaeen Hussein holiday.

But the rival ayatollah's followers, armed with guns and clubs, charged into a crowd of some 100,000 Khomeini loyalists and triggered a day of shooting, arson and beatings that turned Tabriz into virtually an armed camp.

After nightfall Wednesday, the army supported by Khomeini's revolutionary guards moved into the city to try to restore order by imposing a quasi-martial law.

It was a major outbreak of violence on a holiday that religious leaders had urged should soft-pedal the 10th day of mourning after the anniversary of the death of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed.

UPI photographer-reporter Ali Reza Mashal Koubeh, himself beaten three times by the mobs he was attacking journalists and photographers on sight, reported the streets of Tabriz were turned into a hail of bullets.

Reza said every time he sought to shoot pictures, he found himself staring down the barrels of rifles.

After the third beating, he sought shelter in a hotel — which refused to give him a room for the night.

Another photographer, Frenchman Patrick Chauvel of the Sigma photo service, was injured, but there were conflicting reports as to whether he had been shot in the legs or hit by stones.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Moslem Rift
Violence erupts in the Turkish speaking city of Tabriz, Iran, between members of the Moslem Peoples Republican Party and supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday.

Ella Backs Tough Law For Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso said today she would support legislation to revoke the licenses of drivers who refuse to submit to a sobriety test when police believe they're drunk.

Mrs. Grasso also said that at this time she wouldn't go along with efforts to introduce sports betting in Connecticut, despite the estimated \$10 billion and \$20 million it could bring in revenue.

"It seems to me this [sports betting] would bring more problems than benefits," the governor said of a bill proposed by a legislative committee to begin sports betting on football this fall.

As far as this week's federal court ruling ordering that the state pay for abortions for welfare mothers, the governor said she doesn't like it but she'll abide by the law while the issue is being appealed.

Mrs. Grasso opened a morning news conference by listing statistics about the increased number of fatalities on Connecticut roads and the higher number of road deaths that involved alcohol.

She said no driver has lost their license under Connecticut's 1969 implied consent law, which allows motorists to refuse to take a sobriety test unless certain factors, such as probable cause of drunkenness, exist.

Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long has said he wants a law under which drivers would automatically lose their licenses if they refuse to undergo a sobriety test when police have reason to believe they're drunk.

"This is the kind of legislation I could be supportive of," Mrs. Grasso said. She said she hasn't decided yet if she would support raising the present 16-year-old legal drinking age.

As far as fiscal matters, the governor said her administration is still working on piling down agency requests and doesn't expect her spending blueprint for 1980-1981 to be completed "for several weeks."

The committee also recognized the value of sending a representative to the H.U.D. sponsored Handi-Tap Seminar to be held in East Hartford in March. The seminar will deal with housing issues for the handicapped.

The committee will be conducting accessibility surveys of local buildings. Any business or organization wishing to be surveyed should contact the committee at 647-3692.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 12 at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center Coffee Room.

"I don't support the ruling but I will support law and procedure," the governor said. She said she didn't think Connecticut had wasted too much money appealing the abortion issue.

Mrs. Grasso said that Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin is preparing a report on the boxing injury sustained Wednesday night by Charles Newell, an inmate at the Entel Correctional Center.

Committee Opposes Laws on Handicaps

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Committee on the Handicapped voted Wednesday night against endorsing the statewide Legislative Coalition for the Handicapped.

The coalition had sought the committee's endorsement of a package of seven bills pending before the state Legislature and authority to represent the committee in emergency situations.

In supporting the unanimous decision, committee member Margaret Churchill said, "we are operating with too little information from the coalition to make accurate decisions. Excerpts come in piecemeal."

Committee member Richard Williams added, "We can't trust the legislation as it is too limited in its explanation."

Regarding the legislative package, committee member Geri DeLoe stated, "I am worried that too much legislation would work contrary to mainstreaming, a great deal of legislation will serve separation."

In refusing to support the coalition, the committee agreed to endorse two of the seven proposed bills. Consensus was reached to seek more information and to avoid alienating the coalition. Committee chairman Roger Ouellette said, "We must establish priorities for our own committee."

An Act Concerning Housing for the Handicapped would create a \$3 million fund for capital projects to meet the housing needs of the handicapped. Although there was worry that the bill might increase taxes and administrative positions, Mr. Williams stated, "Experience shows that there is no money for renovating older homes." The existing housing shortage committee endorsed prompted the committee.

The committee also supported an Act Concerning Parking Privileges for Handicapped Persons. The bill requires suitable parking for handicapped in private as well as public parking lots serving a minimum of 20 cars.

Endorsement was withheld on an act proposing to amend the definition of handicapped. The amendment would include as handicapped persons persons regarded as having an impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities. The committee felt that the bill would swell the ranks of the handicapped.

The committee refused to endorse a Personal Care Assistance Pilot Program for the Handicapped. The bill would establish a \$4,000 personal care subsidy for handicapped persons receiving housekeeping and attendant care services. The bill requires recipients to "make matching contributions which can be made through in-kind services. Mr. Williams expressed fear that the bill would not go far enough while making the recipient dependent on the services."

In other business, committee member Jacqueline Billey requested that one parking spot be made available for handicapped parking in front of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at 808 Main St.

The committee acknowledged the resignation of Cathy Pastva who will be working on a Masters Degree and expressed appreciation for her time given to the committee. Chairman Ouellette will consult with the board of directors regarding the search for a new committee member.

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Ex-Chief Rapped In Money Switch

VERNON — The Town Council reluctantly approved the transfer of funds in the fire department budget, Monday night, but the fact this was necessary drew sharp criticism of the former Vernon fire chief.

Donald Maguda, chief, asked for a transfer of \$5,654 "to cover outstanding bills of the Vernon Department" which were presented to me on Dec. 18, 1979.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said he had been assured by William Johnson, fire marshal, that he would be at last night's meeting to explain why the bills were unpaid but Johnson didn't show.

Dotson said the overrun in the operational supplies portion of the budget was caused by unforeseen vehicle repairs.

Councilman Robert Wehrli commented, "It's unfortunate that some department heads think they can exceed their budgets and we'll bail them out," and Mayor Marie Herbst agreed with him.

The mayor suggested the possibility of appropriating the requested money from the general fund, noting, "We are at a funny transitional period. The departments are consolidated but are still working with two budgets."

Councilman Stephen Marcham asked if the motion could be tabled until Johnson could be at a meeting. The council was half-way through the vote when Dotson said the bills had to be paid now. The motion was defeated.

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SHURFINE or SHASTA SODA 51.99¢	RITZ CRACKERS Stac pak box Special 79¢	NONESUCH MINCEMEAT 28 oz. 1.89
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3 Hour Sterno Fireplace Logs featured at 99¢ each
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Prayer Week Observed

MANCHESTER — The Week of Prayer, being observed at meetings at Trinity Covenant Church during this week will be concluded on Friday with group prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. in homes of members.

The homes are those of: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawrence, Ashford; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nilson, 112 Weir St., Glastonbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdette, 292 Merline Road, Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nordeen, 337 S. Main St., Manchester.

Nursery School Signup

MANCHESTER — The South United Methodist Weekly Nursery School at 1228 Main Street is accepting registrations for the 1980-1981 term.

Two certified teachers help the children increase their self confidence and ability to communicate with adults and other children. In addition to preparing them for kindergarten, the curriculum includes creative art, music, free play, directed learning activities and field trips.

Only children eligible for kindergarten the following year are accepted. The three-day morning session is on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30, September through May.

For information and application forms call Mrs. Judy Burr at 643-9388 or Mrs. Elaine Copeland at 649-0103.

Recycling Drive Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Recycling Committee will hold its second resource recycling drive on Jan. 12, 13, and 14 at the South Windsor Community Center parking lot on Ayers Road (formerly Wapping Elementary School).

This recycling drive will be for all forms of paper, only. Newspapers, cardboard, old and damaged books, and magazines may be deposited from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Monday.

All proceeds, after expenses, will go to the South Windsor High School Girls' Softball Team. Team members will be manning the recycling center.

Paraprofessionals To Meet

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Paraprofessional Association will meet on Jan. 14 at the Pumpnucklet Pub in Glastonbury. The business meeting will be followed by a cocktail hour and dinner.

January Clearance Sale

The Continues!

antwheel Dress Shop

at Piccadilly Square

Rt. 83, Talcottville, Ct. TEL. 643-9016

Hours: MON-WED 10-6:30, THUR-FRI 10-8:30, SAT 9-5:30

REAL ESTATE COURSES

Learn below the cost of courses beginning the week of January 14th. All courses meet state requirements. They meet twice a week for 16 weeks and cost only \$30.00.

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641 Manchester Community College, 641-2171

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After Iran Clash Security Tight In Riot Spot

TEHRAN (UPI) — Security forces patrolled the largely shuttered western city of Tabriz today in the aftermath of clashes between followers of dissident Ayatollah Khomeini and loyalists of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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Sales Halted On Permits To Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, still retaliating against the invasion of Afghanistan, temporarily suspended all export licenses covering the sale of highly technical and strategic items to the Soviet Union and froze all shipments.

There are 500 validated export license applications, valued at \$155 million, now pending, officials said.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday export licenses will be reviewed and revised over a four-to-five-week period.

The action will have "a punitive impact" on the Soviets, Powell said.

The freeze paves the way for a national security review of all items on the validated export license list to ensure none involves goods or technology that would enhance the military potential of the Soviet Union.

Manufactured goods that had gone to the Soviet Union in the past three years range in value from \$150 million to \$216 million annually.

The freeze applies to computers, metallurgical items, automotive manufacturing equipment, oil and gas technology, as well as communications and other machinery.

It represents a further dismantling of U.S.-Soviet détente. Last week, Carter embargoed the sale of 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the Aluminum Co. of America said it has broken off negotiations involving a \$100 million deal for the establishment of a smelter in Siberia.

"There is no doubt and the president made clear that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has had a major and profound impact on our relations and national security," Powell said.

He said the administration has been consulting with friends and allies to encourage similar trade bans with the Soviets and has "gotten some positive response."

"We obviously will be encouraging those who share our deep concern not to take advantage or to replace those items," he said.

"This is not a permanent embargo," Powell stressed, noting Carter hoped to complete the review of the licenses "without undue delay."

Carter, in the meantime, has launched a blitz to marshal support for his new foreign policy goals in dealing with the Soviet Union, and to bolster his position in dealing with Congress.

He met Wednesday with the elite of the foreign policy establishment, some of whom were in the Eisenhower administration, in a bid for bipartisan backing over the long haul and scheduled to meet more briefings with other groups on Friday. He appeared to have made an impression on many of them.

Hockanum River Group Backs Shoreline Repair

MANCHESTER — The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is attempting repair of the Union Pond shoreline which will cost the town an estimated \$5,000.

At their meeting this week, Chairman Doug Smith said, "The town really made a mess of this area and I think they have some obligation to restore it."

He added that getting the funds may take several years but that even a modest appropriation each year would aid the effort. "For rough figures, maybe \$1,000 per year over five years would do it," Smith said.

There are 1,000-1,500 feet near the sanitary sewer where the land has been left in poor condition. The Linear Park Committee is hoping to get a contractor who will provide soil and reseed the area. Committee member Al Sundquist is investigating places to buy trees for the beautification of the area.

Smith said the group could easily get volunteers to plant the seedlings, but getting the funds to buy them would be difficult. UConn and the state Department of Environmental Protection were suggested as sources of trees.

The matter has been brought to the town's Conservation Commission and the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission. It was expected to appear on the Board of Directors' February agenda.

In other matters the committee discussed the clean-up efforts along trails. Smith said several youngsters were collecting bottles with the group which they brought to recycling centers. He said the youngsters were very ingenious in finding bottles, which the centers

Skating Times

There will be public skating today at the following locations from 3 to 9 p.m. Centers Springs Annex, Union Pond Annex and Charter Oak Park. There will be no hockey at the Yale Site. Call 643-4700 for additional information.

One Man's Loss Another's Gain

GLASTONBURY — For some it was like a dream come true, but for the man who lost it all it was more like a nightmare.

A local man, who had asked not be identified, reported to the police on Monday at 8 a.m. that he had lost \$27.

He said he had put an envelope with the money in it on top of his car to unlock the doors, but when climbing into the car, he forgot about the money. When he got to his destination he realized he had lost the envelope and searched for the cash. He found nothing.

Police said they received reports that there was money covering a road in the South Glastonbury area. The man's neighbors informed him that men driving a red car picked up handfuls of cash along Main Street and Kimberly Road.

The owner said the money was an insurance payment for his grandchild's schooling.

Anyone with information on the money, is asked to call the police.

thursday

The Weather

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows tonight around 20. Considerable cloudiness Friday with chance of showers by late in the afternoon. Complete details on Page 2.

Commodity Market

President Carter's grain embargo may result in positive action in the long run despite this week's panic buying on the commodity market. Page 4.

Artificial Eyes

They've been made for animals and one man wanted his own to celebrate flags on them. They are artificial eyes and they make the difference between a lifetime of hidden faces and years of normal appearance for thousands of people. Jim Healion has the story on Page 15.

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CofC Arts Panel Seeks Town Funds

MANCHESTER — The Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee voted this morning to send a letter to the Board of Directors urging them to allocate 1 percent of the town's budget for support of the arts.

The committee chairman, Dr. Francis Helfrick, said Cambridge, Mass. had adopted this policy and while no other town in this state had followed suit, Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins has made a similar proposal. Dr. Helfrick hopes that Manchester will become the first Connecticut town to directly support local arts with budget appropriations.

In other business, the committee

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Editorial positive Embargo Results

As the Carter Administration's decision to embargo grain sales to the Russians rippled across the nation's grain belt, waves bigger than those created by a prairie wind through a golden wheat field undulated through the commodity markets.

Panic selling resulted despite a forced shutdown of commodity market futures trading for two days.

Commodity markets, once the hedge for farmers against crop failures, have become speculators' paradises in the wake of lackluster performance of Wall Street investment.

The result is a large number of investors in the market prospecting for real gold to be realized from

buying future crops of golden kernels.

Speculators in agricultural commodities have become overnight millionaires in recent years buying commodities futures for such products as coffee, sugar and soybeans before massive market fluctuations drove prices of future crops to unheard of heights.

Others have lost fortunes because they speculated without basic knowledge or understanding of agricultural markets.

In recent years the government has stepped in, placing limits on the rise or fall of commodities for a single day's trading.

The limits have prevented speculators, gambling in commodities, from

destroying the market for farmers and legitimate commodity traders.

Panic selling in grain futures probably has little bearing to the reality of grain crop futures and the impact of the Soviet embargo on their prices.

Gamblers, who probably wouldn't know a soybean from a corn kernel or a tractor from a combine are creating the impact on the commodity markets.

Commodities are being bought and sold today based on emotional and political reactions, rather than on sound crop forecasts.

Farmers in the grain belt are concerned that the government's purchase of millions of bushels of grain will have a long range impact

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Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus



Quotes

"Surely, we all have a skeleton in the closet we're not bragging about."

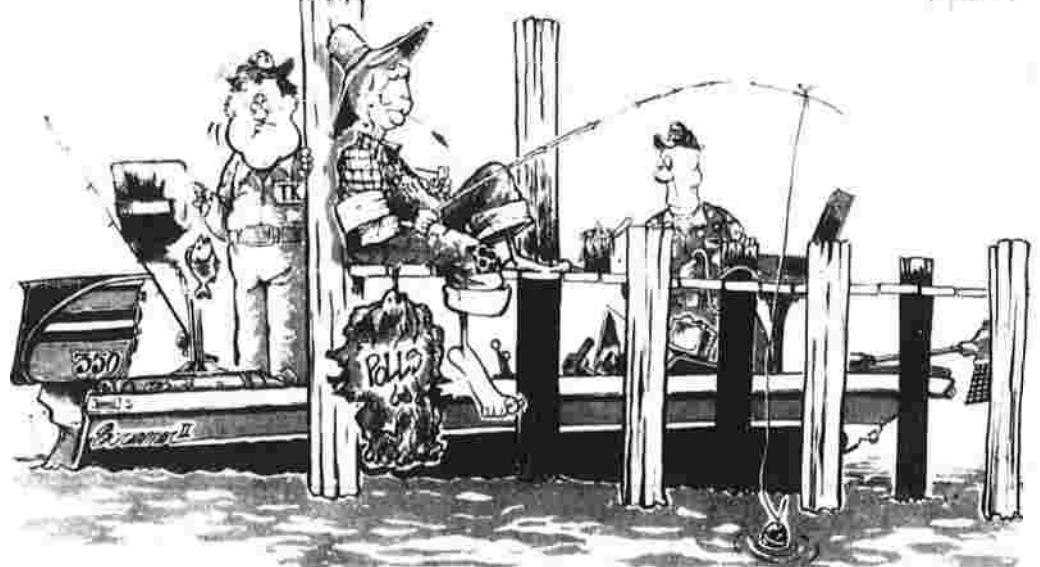
— Hope Distefano, spokeswoman for Easter Seals, defending actress Suzanne Somers, whose nude photos (taken in 1979) have been published by Playboy. It was decided that the actress can still host an Easter Seals telethon.

"It conceptually reflects my philosophical identity."

— Michael Herbert, of St. Paul, Minn., stating the reason he wants to change his name to the number 1069. The state supreme court won't allow it — unless he writes the number out in words.

"I think it would be a wonderful moment to be able to change the words to: 'Now the whole world is cheering because they can't believe what they see — a million yellow ribbons 'round America's old oak tree.'"

— Bill Rossi, Boston newscaster, referring to the song "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." With the American hostages in mind, WRKO Radio



Thoughts

The Good Word

Isaiah Chapter 44 and verse 16 pictures a primitive savage at work. He cuts down a tree. Part of it he uses to roast his food. Then, being warmed and betokened himself to making out of it the image of a god. To this he bows down saying, "Deliver me; for thou art my god."

Now if we translate this into modern times, we have a living picture of the place which religion holds in the life of many people. We mark our time, so much for work, so much for pleasure, so much for worship and so much for prayer. This is a perfectly right and proper thing to do.

We apportion our money in much the same way. If we are careful in its management, we use so much for food, so much for pleasure and so much for religion.

If we are wise, we also apportion our thinking. The mind should not always be traveling in the same rut. We spend most of our time thinking of our work, but we should also spend some time thinking about God. But how easily the part we give to God begins to shrink. God seems to get only what is left over. After we have warmed and fed ourselves, the rest we devote to God. After we have spent the whole day in other interests, mind and strength are almost gone, there may be five odd minutes for prayer. After a busy week, Sunday worship will have to take its chances of whether or not we feel inclined for it.

May God help all of us to give Him His rightful place in our lives.

Pastor Gordon Gale,
Wesley Memorial
United Methodist Church,
East Hartford

The Herald in Washington Foreign Farmland Ownership

By JEFF MAPES

WASHINGTON — When reports on the foreign ownership of U.S. farmland were compiled county by county this summer, many analysts reported the same thing: there seemed to be a lot of farmland commonly thought to be in foreign hands that was not being reported.

Now a new report from the General Accounting Office has confirmed at least some of those suspicions. The GAO investigated 224 parcels of foreign-owned farmland in 10 states and found owners of 47 parcels — or 21 percent of the total investigated — had not reported with the Department of Agriculture as required by a 1978 law.

Since the law was designed to let U.S. policymakers know the extent of foreign investment in American farmland, the report has several persons concerned.

"A 21 percent failure to comply will certainly distort the foreign investment picture we are trying to obtain," Reps. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., wrote in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, "but if the figure is substantially higher—which we believe is clearly possible—it may completely thwart the purposes" of the act.

The GAO report found many foreign landowners did not report their holdings because they were simply not aware of the law, which required them to report to the local offices of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service by no later than July 1 of last year. Other foreigners not reporting were reportedly concerned because their names and addresses will not be kept confidential by the USDA.

The report also concluded there is no practical way to ensure the accuracy for information from foreign landowners who do report.

The reporting requirement is the result of growing concern that investors from other countries may help to drive up the price of farmland, making it difficult for many young Americans to get into agriculture.

After compiling the holdings reported by the July deadline, the USDA said foreigners own at least 10 million of the 14 billion acres of American farmland, less than 1 percent of the total. But most of the foreign ownership is concentrated in California and the southwest.

The GAO report, however, is not conclusive proof there is a large amount of unreported land owned by citizens from other countries. The sample the report is based on is very small, and the GAO noted foreign landowners "with relatively small tracts of land appear most likely to be unaware of the act."

On the other hand, Nolan and Grassley point out the GAO repeatedly reported because their names and addresses will not be kept confidential by the USDA.

"What compliance rate can be expected of the many other foreign investors subject to the law who were not repeatedly contacted by GAO?" the congressmen said.

The two House members, who are the ranking members of the Subcommittee on Family Farms and Rural Development, said a "thorough public information effort" combined with a willingness to penalize those who fail to report should ensure the law is obeyed by all.

Those failing to report could be liable to fines of up to 25 percent of the value of their farmland.

The USDA has yet to comment on the GAO report.

SCOOOPS by Doug Sneyd

MRS. CARTER, BEING A VERY STRONG-WILLED WOMAN, DO YOU FIND BEING A PRESIDENT'S WIFE DULL?

DULL? HEAVENS NO! FIRST, THERE'S THE HOUSE TO RUN...

AND THE SENATE... THE CABINET...

Washington Merry-Go-Round Experts Blame Carter For Red Moves In Afghanistan

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The professionals who watch Soviet moves have a disturbing explanation for the invasion of Afghanistan, but their superiors aren't likely to submit it to the White House. The reason: Nobody wants to hand President Carter an analysis that blames him for precipitating the Soviet intervention.

Yet the secret analysis demands the urgent and objective attention of the White House.

Otherwise, the experts warn that the Russians can be expected to drive deeper into the vital Persian Gulf oil region. I have offered, therefore, to publish their unwelcome conclusions, hoping someone will be brave enough to show them to the president.

These conclusions are not the wild guesses of eggheads who suck them

out of their thumbs. They have access to elaborate intelligence detailing what goes on inside the Kremlin. The conversations of Kremlin leaders have been intercepted, and their personalities have been closely analyzed. "I know Leonid Brezhnev better than I know my own father," one analyst told me.

According to expert opinion, the Kremlin czars are crafty but cautious old men who have a wary respect for American military, industrial and economic power. They will push, however, into any world power vacuum where they find the resistance weak. Carter has left them with several vacuums.

The United States dominated the oil heartland when Carter took charge of American foreign policy in 1977. The world's two largest oil exporters, Saudi Arabia and Iran, were solid American allies. Then the Soviets began testing Carter's mettle.

In 1978, the Soviets dispatched a Cuban military force to Ethiopia directly across the Red Sea from the Saudi oil kingdom. The Cubans, 20,000 strong, were trained, armed and subsidized by the Soviet Union. Soviet advisers, meanwhile, replaced American advisers in Addis Ababa.

The analysts note that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat tried in vain to arouse Carter to action.

Encouraged by Carter's restraint, the Kremlin sent 500 Cuban shock troops to consolidate its hold on South Yemen in the toe of the Arabian peninsula. The Cubans, acting on Soviet signals, spearheaded an attack upon North Yemen. This set off alarms in neighboring Saudi Arabia whose ruling sheiks appealed to Carter for military support. He rushed over a dozen F-15 fighter planes which, upon inspection, turned out to be unarmed.

The Saudis, as much in exasperation as desperation, made approaches to Moscow through Syria and Iraq. The Russians couldn't

drop anchor in Singapore.

In contrast, the Soviets didn't hesitate to airlift troops into Afghanistan to execute a recalcitrant leader and to install a pro-Soviet president in his place. Yet Afghanistan isn't nearly the prize that Iran is, with its fabulous oil fields and access to the Persian Gulf.

The Kremlin leaders, for all their caution, are simply more willing than Carter to use military power to advance Soviet interests. One intelligence officer laughed bitterly at the president's shocked statement that Brezhnev had lied to him and that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan violated "accepted international rules of behavior."

"If the president has paid any attention at all to the dispatches from our embassy in Moscow, he should know that Brezhnev is not bound by the truth and that the only rule he respects is raw power," said this officer.

*Footnote: In fairness, Soviet expansion into western spheres of influence began before Carter became president. The men of Muscovy correctly calculated that the U.S. defeat in Vietnam had sapped the American will to defend faraway lands.

The Russians moved quickly into the Vietnam vacuum, shouldering aside the Chinese who struggle briefly for position. Today, the Soviet presence in Vietnam exceeds in both influence and dimension the American contingent before the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

Before Carter's time, the Kremlin also dispatched Cuban shock troops into the former Portuguese colony of Angola to pluck off a prize African continent before the black revolution in part of the black revolution in Africa. In fact, the Cubans put down a revolt by black leaders in 1977 and installed a Marxist regime headed by whites and mulattos. Today, Angola is patrolled by 25,000 Cuban troops who take their orders from Moscow.

Environmental Group Seeks Sewer Pact Injunction

MANCHESTER — As they promised last September, two attorneys for a local environmental group plan to seek a court injunction against the sewer agreement between the Town of Manchester, the Town of South Windsor and the Eighth Utilities District.

Bruce Beck, who is representing the Manchester Environmental Coalition along with attorney Anthony Pagano, said Wednesday he would seek a declaratory ruling first, probably from superior court in Hartford, on whether the district had the authority to approve such an agreement without the approval from its residents.

If that ruling is given, he said, the plaintiffs would seek "some form of injunctive relief."

Beck said he plans to initiate the legal proceedings within the next few weeks. He said he had to wait until the South Windsor Town Council gave its approval to the pact before any action could be taken.

The South Windsor council approved it Monday night at its regularly scheduled meeting. It permits Manchester to send 430,000 gallons of sewage to South Windsor and accept 183,000 gallons from its neighbor.

The Eighth Utilities District became a party to the long-awaited agreement because South Windsor sewage must flow into the area where the district is the sewer authority before it reaches the Town of Manchester's treatment plant on Olcott Street.

The town Board of Directors approved the agreement on Oct. 26 while the Board of Directors from the Eighth District followed suit on Nov. 20.

However, Beck reiterated previous contentions that the district had no authority to enter into the sewer agreement with South Windsor. He said the district's charter is ambiguous on the matter and wanted a declaratory ruling from the court.

He claimed the charter allows the directors to enter into an agreement with the Town of Manchester, but any pact with another municipality must be approved by the

electorate.

Beck said his clients, who are residents of the district, had their rights subverted.

"The district's form of government is intended to give the electorate the most input allowed," he said. "The directors subverted my clients' right to decide on the issue."

The directors rejected a petition from residents to hold a special meeting on the agreement last Nov. 20. They accepted their town attorney's opinion that the directors have control over the affairs of the district and are the sewer authority. Attorney John LaBelle Sr. said the directors have responsibility for the daily operations of the district, and that this agreement is considered part of the daily operations.

CD Fund Case Not Only Suit

MANCHESTER — In addition to the major lawsuit facing the town over withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program, three unrelated suits are pending.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien told directors Tuesday night pending suits involving revenue sharing, sewer rates and merging the town and Eighth District Fire Departments should be settled soon.

He said the Eighth District decision could come as soon as next week.

About one-fourth of 300 re-evaluation tax appeals still remain, O'Brien said. None of the appeals started by Manchester residents after a re-evaluation, have come to trial. O'Brien said he hoped to settle many out of court but that would "eventually come to trial."

The town also faces nine negligence cases serious enough to cause monetary problems, O'Brien said. If the town loses these, he will be requesting special funding. Eight other negligence cases requiring a trial defense remain and 70 others which should be settled out of court remain.

O'Brien noted this number was not unusually high for a town of Manchester's size.

The last suit, Apter vs Manchester, explained Tuesday night by William Shea, assistant town attorney, involved the town phase-in program of property re-evaluation. Shea said the outcome of a similar case, involving New Haven, could affect Manchester's position.

"If New Haven wins, it is likely our case won't be pursued," Shea said. "However if New Haven loses it could affect our case."

Presently there has been no change in the town's plans, and tax bills have been sent out, according to Shea.

New Booth To Offer Transit Information

HARTFORD — A Connecticut Transit Information Booth is scheduled to begin serving Hartford area bus commuters on Monday. It was announced by state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The booth, which will be located at the bus shelter at Main and State streets in Hartford, will be staffed each weekday by a trained operator from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Connecticut Transit bus schedules, system maps, brochures and suggestion cards will be distributed at the booth free of charge.

"The Information Booth will have a two-fold purpose," said Powers. "Not only will we provide pertinent information on bus transportation, but we will also welcome any suggestions passengers may have for improving the system."

"Commuters are urged to use the booth to convey their individual complaints and commendations regarding experiences they have had as bus riders. In this way, we can learn first-hand about problems which exist and do whatever is necessary to rectify them," he said.

Tax Official To Speak

HARTFORD — Ms. Sherry Jochimsen, taxpayer representative for the Internal Revenue Service, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Hartford Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Jan. 22 at the Hotel Sonesta.

Persons interested in reservations or additional information should call Mrs. Shirley C. Peterson at 726-4597 or 623-4936.

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES
Instructor: James Murphy

MANCHESTER: Mon./Wed. evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 8 weeks beginning January 23, 1980

ROCKVILLE: Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning January 29, 1980

This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salesperson license as set forth by The Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

For information call 203-486-3234 or write
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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

GEM - SEMI-BONELESS HAMS LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS LB. **69¢**

FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREASTS LB. **\$1.09**

PERDUE "OVEN STUFFER" ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **89¢**

SWIFT'S "BROWN & SERVE" SAUSAGE LB. **99¢**

SWEET LIFE SLICED BACON LB. **99¢**

SWEET LIFE FRANKS LB. **\$1.19**

Deli Department Specials

CABOT'S TANGY VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **\$2.69**

KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM lb. **\$2.69**

DUBUQUE BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **89¢**

MUCKER'S BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.69**

GENUINE SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$2.69**

TOBIN'S TAVERN LOAF lb. **\$1.99**

BOGNER'S HOT DOGS lb. **\$1.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SWEET LIFE ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 ct. bl. **39¢**

SWEET LIFE BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. bl. **79¢**

GEM-SEMI BONELESS HAMS lb. **\$1.59**

PERDUE "OVEN STUFFER" ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **89¢**

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9:00
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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 16 oz. boxes **3:1**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. cans **3:89¢**

SWEET LIFE PEARS, PEACHES OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. cans **2:89¢**

OAC BOILED ONIONS 16 oz. **49¢**

BUMBLE BEE (IN OIL) WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can **99¢**

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE 14 oz. pkg. **59¢**

BRILLO GIANT SOAP PADS 18 ct. **59¢**

DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS LB. **49¢**

CELLO TOMATOES 4 PAK **49¢**

"IRON-RICH" SPINACH 10 OZ. **69¢**

RED DELICIOUS OR ROME APPLES 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

STOFFER'S (CHOCOLATE OR YELLOW) CUP CAKES 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

BIRD'S EYE CHOPPED SPINACH 10 oz. pkgs. **3:1**

SARA LEE (3 VARIETIES) INDIVIDUAL DANISH 7 pk. **99¢**

GENEVA FROZEN APPLE JUICE 16 oz. can **89¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS (REG. OR MARBLE) POUND CAKE 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

JENO'S 12 PAK PIZZA 24 oz. **\$1.39**

GENEVA FROZEN MARGARINE lb. pkg. **59¢**

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cont. **89¢**

\$2. OFF
25 LB. BAG HUNT'S BURGERS
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID THRU JAN. 13

\$1. OFF
48 CT. BOX NEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID THRU JAN. 13

\$1. OFF
CORONET BATH TISSUE 6-ROLL PACK
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID THRU JAN. 13

10 JAN 10 1980

Obituaries

Stephen J. McNamara... MANCHESTER - Stephen J. McNamara, 29 of 150 E. Main St., Jewett City, died Jan. 9 at Hartford Hospital, as a result of an automobile accident on Dec. 28th in Madison, Conn.

Mr. McNamara was born on Feb. 15, 1950 in Boston, Mass. He was an Army veteran of the war in Vietnam and was employed as a railroad dispatcher for AMTRAK in New London. He was a member of the Amalgamated Railroad Union of America.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann (Seymour) McNamara and a stepson, Jeffrey Seymour of Jewett City; his father, James McNamara, of Fla. and a brother, Thomas J. McNamara of Boston, Mass.

The funeral will be Friday, 8:15 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., followed by a mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elva B. McCormick - Miss Elva B. McCormick, 78, of 167 East Center St., Manchester, died Wednesday at her home.

the daughter of the late William and Rachel McCormick. Miss McCormick was a graduate of Smith College and a 50-year member of Hartford Smith College Club. She had been manager of Brennan's book in Hartford and subsequently manager of the Gift Shop at Wadsworth Athenaeum.

She was active in various organizations, including the Hartford College for Women, She was a member of South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Conservancy, Mark Twain Memorial and was a Friend of the Hartford College for Women. She was a member of South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

She leaves four brothers, Ernest McCormick of Bloomfield, Stanley McCormick of Manchester, Richard McCormick of West Hartford and Dr. Robert McCormick of Madison, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

East Hartford 06108, or Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford 06103.

Eulah (Severn) Matthews MANCHESTER - Eulah (Severn) Matthews, 84, formerly of Riverview Road, Rocky Hill, died Wednesday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home. She was the mother of Francis T. Matthews of Manchester.

Mrs. Matthews was the widow of Francis T. Matthews and the daughter of the late Ida M. and William Severn. She is also survived by a son Gregory D. Matthews of Miami, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. William (Connie) Kavanagh of Meriden, 14 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be Friday, 10 a.m. at the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic, at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours.

At Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of the arrangements. Memorial gifts may be made in her memory to the Rocky Hill Girl Scouts, c/o Mrs. Stewart Sprague, Pratt Street, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067.



Wishful Thinking

Five-year-old Amy Vanasse, strikes an appropriate pose for the photographer—where's the snow? Amy wants to go coasting in her hometown of North Andover, Mass., and is still waiting for the season's first snowfall—that is a big snowfall.

Thoughts ApLEnty

However the weatherman offers little hope—light snow changing to rain. New England ski areas have been making machine-made snow due to the snow drought so far this season. (UPI photo)

Scalping Party Set

The record says 7-2 but Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Pearson hasn't been making many people happy. His team has been winning, as the 7-2 mark attests, but the margin of victory in a couple of games hasn't been wide enough to suit some folk.

There have been some fans, obnoxious ones who shouldn't be allowed in a gym let alone near one, who've been downright vicious. If it was up to them a scalping party would be on the agenda forthwith.

The primary problem which Manchester has been confronted by its opponents are sky-high for it, while the opposite is not true. The Indians mentally prepare for opponents, but it just isn't the same.

Let East Hartford High Coach Neil Guerin speak. "We get excited when we play Manchester. It's an emotional game as against (cross-town) Penney," he voiced after his Hornets were vanquished Tuesday night by the Indians, 46-43.

"It's nice to have them respect us," Pearson remarked prior to the East Hartford tilt. "I should make us feel better but we have to react accordingly. We have to be ready to play them."

That's easier said than done. Manchester, with size and improved quickness in the backcourt, has wanted to run more than it did a year ago. And, when allowed, the Indians look like they can run an effective fastbreak. However, they've run into slowdown tactics, as East Hartford employed, and should anticipate seeing more. Clubs do not want to take on Manchester straight up, you versus me. They'd rather delve into strategy—"I'm going to slow it down to a crawl and the heck with challenging you."

It's times like those that you wish the girls' 30-second clock was used in the boys' game.

Manchester fans want to see some one-sided scores. That won't happen too often, not with clubs holding onto the ball.

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You can't win by winning.

It is a team which could go places, unless injury takes its toll.

Bits and Pieces

Fermi High girls' basketball team won back-to-back 49-40 wins over Cornard and Hall. How's that for an oddity? You didn't believe so at first, but the official call in the Pittsburgh-Houston AFC championship game was proved correct by NFL films. Oliver receiver Mike Renfro was judging the pigskin as he was falling out of bounds.

All appearances say attendance at schoolboy basketball games is down. Manchester Director of Athletics Dick Cobb reports revenue from home games is up over last year. Tribe Coach Pearson believes attendance is up. Manchester has reverted to pulling the bleachers out on one side of Clarke Arena.

It's less work for the custodians. There's no use pulling the bleachers out if we're not going to use them, Cobb explains. "If we think we're going to have a good crowd, we'll put the whole thing up."

A year ago backcourt standout Mark Murphy inexplicably was named second team All-State. He was beaten out by a fellow HCC performer, who did not match up with Murphy's overall talents. The drought should come to an end with Venora, who is averaging in double figures in scoring and rebounding. And he obviously is the Eagle leader.

Venora is a talented individual.

Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged Charles Surprenant, 28, of Hartford with two counts of issuing a bad check Wednesday. He was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 28, police said.

Police charged two motorists with operating under the influence of alcohol in separate incidents Wednesday afternoon.

The two were identified as Joseph E. Bourque, 47, of Stafford Springs, and Robert Quenette, 37, of 12 Biowell St., East Hartford. Both were released on written promises to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Jan. 29.

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"I can't confirm that," a company spokesman said this morning. "We've been looking in the greater Hartford area as well as the Manchester Industrial Park for warehouse facilities. But no decision at 1 p.m. at the skating rink parking lot on North School Street. The group will walk around Union Pond. Rain date is Jan. 20. While the main purpose is walking, the group suggests bringing skis and snowboards if there is sufficient snow cover."

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Draft Finds Few Backers In Colleges

There has been talk recently of reinstating the draft—but most college students don't want to hear it. There is hardly the anti-draft passion of the Vietnam-era and some students said they would submit to conscription if the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan result in U.S. military involvement.

However, the majority of those surveyed find the draft about as appealing as final exams and term papers.

Gunman Grabs \$300 In Dairy Store Heist

MANCHESTER - A lone gunman held up a female clerk and stole approximately \$300 from the Cumberland Farms store, 1083 Main St., Wednesday at 10 p.m., police said today.

Police said the clerk was alone in the store when the white male, believed to be in his twenties, ordered her to hand over the cash.

The clerk was not injured in the holdup, police said.

The suspect was described as being over six-foot tall, wearing a tan coat, and having long, dark shoulder-length hair.

Police said they believed there was an accomplice outside the store at the time of the robbery. The incident is under investigation.

Reports Unconfirmed On P&WA Location

30 residents attended and six of them testified that the proposed building would harm the environment.

The Industrial Park Corp. has proposed to build a warehouse that would be separated from homes by a 75-foot buffer zone.

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Hockanum Walk

MANCHESTER - The Hockanum Linear Park walk will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the skating rink parking lot on North School Street. The group will walk around Union Pond. Rain date is Jan. 20. While the main purpose is walking, the group suggests bringing skis and snowboards if there is sufficient snow cover.

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United Press International

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Living Memorials

Beautiful trees will be planted in Manchester in memory of Manchester residents who have died during the month of January.

These trees will enhance the beauty of our town's landscape and help to assure the availability of a vital natural resource for generations to come.

THIS "LIVING MEMORIAL" IS SPONSORED BY THE John F. Tierney FUNERAL HOME

219 WEST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

In cooperation with the MEMORIAL TREE PROGRAM

GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 257 East Center Street

Additional contributions of \$10.00 or more may be made to the "Memorial Tree Program" and sent to the Chamber of Commerce office.

Call 646-2223 for additional information.

Addition Proposed For Town Garage

MANCHESTER - A \$1.5 million addition to the town garage on Olcott Street has been proposed by Frederick Wajcs, highway superintendent.

The proposal to quadruple the garage's size will appear on a November referendum.

Wajcs said the existing garage does not provide enough space for storing and repairing highway equipment. The proposed addition would enlarge the garage to 62,000 square feet. The existing garage would be used for office space.

The present structure has no lifts, 4 bays and one mechanic's pit, according to Wajcs. He noted the federal

government has banned maintenance pits because of safety hazards.

The proposed garage would have 11 bays, and four truck and car lifts. A bay is an area for maintenance work. Presently, according to Jay Giles, public works director, the bays are very small.

Wajcs plans also includes a parking lot of 33,800 square feet behind the garage. A lighted and insulated facility would cost \$200,000 while a covered lot without siding would be \$55,000 less.

A covered lot is needed, Giles said, because the department's vehicles are stored outside and are susceptible to weather damage.

Expansion of the town garage was recommended last year in the Public Administration Services report, which said garage facilities are "crowded and somewhat disorganized."

At Tuesday's board meeting, director Arnold Kleinschmidt said the garage condition were "appalling." He suggested a citizen's committee be formed to evaluate the town garage needs.

The town has three other garages: the Water Department on Charter Oak Street, the Park Department on Harrison Street, and the Police Department on East Middle Turnpike.

The Planning and Zoning Department also released a comprehensive plan of development for sidewalks, which is coordinated with the public works report.

This plan shows areas where the town needs sidewalks and will provide information to decide when sidewalks waivers for developments should be given.

About of half the town streets do not have sidewalks.

MANCHESTER - Mamma Mia's Caterers, formerly of 748 Tolland Turnpike, has gone out of business. The building and the land on which it is situated will be auctioned on Jan. 12 at noon as a result of a foreclosure

order by the Hartford Superior Court.

The court will accept a \$10,000 deposit in cash or certified bank check.

MANCHESTER - A 25-year-old Manchester man shot twice in the stomach at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday at the corner of Westfield Avenue and Wayland Street where an attendant discovered him. The attendant called police.

Police said no arrests have been made and that the shooting took place at a 23 Wayland St. apartment.

Police said the parties had fled prior to their arrival. Two guns and some drug paraphernalia were discovered at the scene.

The victim managed to staggered down three flights of stairs and then down the street to the gas station, police said.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

However the weatherman offers little hope—light snow changing to rain. New England ski areas have been making machine-made snow due to the snow drought so far this season. (UPI photo)

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Catholic Skaters Post 6-2 Victory

Five unanswered goals powered East Catholic to a 6-2 ice hockey win over Watertown High last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The victory was the Eagles' second in a row, having snapped a mini-slump, and pegged their overall record at 7-3. East's next outing is Saturday night against cross-town rival Manchester High at the Ice Palace in a 7:50 start.

Kurt Peterson got the Eagles on the scoreboard at 13:10 of the first period, assisted by Greg Lesco and Dan O'Brien. Peterson beat Watertown goalie Jim Lerech at 3:30 of the middle session for his second of the night and 13th of the season for a 2-0 edge. Lionel Lessard and Dale Mauro collected assists.

Four more goals, three by East, were tallied in the second period. Mauro made it 4-0 at 6:46 with his sixth goal of the season, assisted by Peterson. Thirty four seconds later, Shawn Finnegan made it 4-0 with his first of the

campaign, assisted by Rick Clark and Tom Cordier. Scott McWay at 14:14 moved East's advantage to 5-0 with his third goal of the season. Clark and Mark Maulucci assisted on McWay's goal. Eight seconds before the end of the period, Kurt Bliss tallied for Watertown, assisted by Clay McCleary.

Nine seconds into the third period, Bill Barone scored for Watertown, assisted by McCleary and Bliss. But East struck one final time at 2:30 with McWay getting his second of the contest and fourth goal of the season. Clark picked up his third assist and Maulucci also was credited with an assist.

The line of Clark, Maulucci and McWay played an exceptional two-way game, praised Eagle Coach Bill Mannix.

Finnegan and Cordier also turned in strong performances for East. Finnegan scored a 30-point margin. Scott Mosher and Scott Howat split duties in the nets for East.

Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Like Couple of Kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Kaline and Duke Snider were like a couple of kids who hadn't seen each other in a while.

They had a lot to talk about. Between them, the two newest members of Baseball's Hall of Fame collected more than 5,000 hits and 900 home runs, giving them something quite obvious in common. So what do you think was the first subject they discussed when they got together?

"You're wrong. They started talking about their fielding and how it often brought them greater satisfaction than their hitting."

Both could go get the ball in the outfield with a special kind of grace and ease that made each a pure delight to watch. Kaline usually operating out of right field for the Detroit Tigers, who he played with 22 years, and Snider, customarily covering center for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers during his 18-year big-league career.

Having been contemporaries and having been brought together for the official announcement of their election to the Cooperstown shrine Wednesday morning, it was natural that they fell to talking about the best years of their lives, those years when they were playing ball.

"I discussed the pride we had in ourselves as defensive outfielders," said Kaline, still lean and trim at 45 and only the 10th man ever to make it into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. "Hitting is tough, but whether you happen to be hitting well or not, there's no reason why you shouldn't be doing it defensively and that's what Duke and I talked about."

Snider, completely gray at 53, stood nearby listening to Kaline and nodding in agreement. The two had a few other things in common besides being exceptionally fine fielders.

Played for Dressed

Both once played for the late Charlie Dressen and both are still associated with baseball. Kaline doing the by-play of the Tigers games on television along with another one-time Detroit great, George Kell, and Snider helping to describe the Montreal Expos contests on radio and TV.

"Charlie was the smartest guy I ever played for," said Snider. "He'd get me in on the things that were the things that he and then I'd go out on the field and do better than I thought I was able to."

When Dressen took over as manager of the Tigers in 1963, Kaline failed to get a hit in the first three games he saw him but the skinny, right-handed hitting stylist from Baltimore did so well thereafter that Dressen once told Detroit sports writer Joe Falls he was the best ballplayer he ever saw.

Jackie Robinson was the most exciting runner I ever saw and Hank Aaron was the best hitter, but for all around ability, I mean hitting, fielding, running and throwing, I'll go with Duke."

Stars Extend Streaks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — There was little glamor in the Minnesota North Stars' 5-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday but the Stars got what they wanted: their two points.

The win also extended the North Stars' unbeaten streak at home to a team record-tying 13 games. Minnesota's overall home mark of 16-1-3 matches Philadelphia for best home percentage in the NHL.

"We didn't want to let these two points get away," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "That's all I told them after the second period. We blew it against Washington the other night in the 22 years he played but we didn't stay as flat this time."

"Hartford got out flying for a while and then they turned very good," said Minnesota captain Paul Shmyr scored his second goal of the season gave Hartford a quick lead at 1:35, but the Stars responded with a high backhand shot Ranger goalie Garetz broke up the goal in the first period and Rogie Vachon registered through Smith's legs with 8:33 left to give the Sabres a 3-2 victory.

"I didn't really see it go in because I was on my way to the bench to get a new stick," Dunn said. "It was really angry until I heard the crowd and turned around and saw the light on."

"Earlier during a power play, Derek Smith made a great play back and I got a real good shot. That's the one I think we have come in. This was the first goal I ever scored that I turned my back on in this league and it was my first game-winner in the NHL."

The Islanders came back from a 2-1 deficit in the second period when John Tonelli scored during a delayed penalty. The Nordiques' Garetz broke up the goal in the first period and Rogie Vachon registered through Smith's legs with 8:33 left to give the Sabres a 3-2 victory.

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Late Goal Beats Islanders

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

It was like Nolan Ryan throwing a change-up.

With the score tied 2-2 in the third period Wednesday night, the Buffalo Sabres' Richie Dunn zoomed in on New York Islanders goalie Billy Smith. Dunn took a big windup, swung and broke his stick.

The puck trickled off-speed and went through Smith's legs with 8:33 left to give the Sabres a 3-2 victory.

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Shue Suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego Clipper Coach Gene Shue was suspended without pay for one week and fined \$5,500 by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Wednesday for intentionally striking referee Dick Bavetta during the Clippers' contest against Chicago on Jan. 4 and failing to leave the court after being ejected.

The penalty imposed by O'Brien was the most severe against a coach to date.

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X-rays on Hand

BOSTON (UPI) — X-rays of Larry Bird's right hand were "within normal limits" and the Boston Celtics forward should be able to play in the team's next game, team physician Thomas Silva said Wednesday night.

Bird, who scored eight points in Wednesday night's 112-95 win over the New York Knicks, was taken to University Hospital after the game for the X-rays. The rookie forward jammed his hand against the rim while warming up for the second half, Silva said.

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Maneater 10-Pin Champ

Pam Robertson is the 1979-80 season Manchester women's handicap 10-pin bowling champion. She defeated defending champion Marilyn Rogers for the title at the Parkade Lanes. (Herald Photo by Adams)

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Cheney Tech Bows on Mat

Taking home just two wins out of 12 matches, Cheney Tech's wrestling team dropped a 52-12 decision to Kulling High last night in KILLINGLY.

The setback drops the Bears' record to 1-11 for the season. Art Soucy won by pin and Todd Ryching by default to account for the two wins.

Cheney Tech coach Al Skinner to go with in-classified grapplers in several weight classes.

Cheney's next clash is Friday against cross-town Manchester High at Clarke Arena at 3:30.

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"I'm used to playing again," said Smith. "The ankle doesn't hurt a bit. Obviously we weren't as sharp tonight as we were on Monday (when the Stars beat Philadelphia 7-1) but we got it going when we had to and that's important."

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Connors and Borg Matched Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a year ago, a big money confrontation between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors would have been the biggest happening in tennis.

Connors is the hot-headed, temperamental showman and Borg the soft-spoken superstar. Each had a strong claim as the world's No. 1 player.

Now, the intensity has diminished, and the electricity flickers. A matchup of the two draws only a few million dollars, something he refuses to do.

Gardening

'Tissue Culture' Hot Subject This Year

By FRANK ATWOOD

"Tissue culture" is a way to make many plants grow where one grew before and it is the hottest subject available as plant scientists and commercial growers gather for their mid-winter meetings.

I heard about tissue culture at the same time I heard about the International Society of Plant Propagators. The society was meeting in St. Louis and presiding there as president was a neighbor, Larry Carville of Tolland.

We have to shift to the past tense now because Mr. Carville finished his term as international president with the St. Louis meeting, but it is interesting to learn that this organization of plant propagators, with an international membership of 2,000 plant scientists and commercial growers, has been looking to Tolland for its leadership.

John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens, a member of the Plant Propagators Society, from the commercial ranks, said "all you heard" at St. Louis was "tissue culture." He told me what he has learned about the practice.

One starts with a very small bit of green plant tissue, just the growing tip of a plant bud. It can be divided then into very small segments, provided with nutrients in a laboratory environment where temperature and light are controlled, and allowed to grow.

One advantage of the method is that the tiny growing tip of the parent plant has no contamination from a virus since the new tissue has grown too fast for the virus to catch up with it, just yet, and all your young plants will be virus-free.

The great advantage if you are raising plants that are susceptible to

virus difficulties, as carnations are, for one example.

All alike

Another advantage is apparent if one wishes to make many "copies" of your original plant. The plants growing from one tiny bit of tissue will all be precisely alike. Mr. Carville said he knew of a grower who produced one and a half million small Boston ferns in one small room, set up a production line to pot them and was finding a market for the little plants.

Some experimental work with tissue culture is being done at the University of Connecticut on woody ornamental plants, said Mr. Carville, and some at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven on food crops.

"The potentials are fascinating," Mr. Carville summed up.

Working with the Plant

Propagators was a natural extension of Larry Carville's other professional commitments. From his office on the edge of Rockville, he handles the public relations, membership matters, publications, shows and conventions of several related groups of nursery operators.

He is executive secretary of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association, which will have a three-day show this month at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Mr. Carville is executive director of the Eastern Regional Nurserymen's Association, which has a convention this month at a hotel in the Catskills and expects attendance of 5,000.

That is Carville's personal background in the nursery business in Connecticut and in Rhode Island. Starting college with a year at Trinity, he transferred to Cornell University and graduated in 1952 with a major in horticulture. Then came Army service, through which he earned a commission and served one year overseas in Germany. He has maintained his Army commission and been promoted now to full colonel in the reserve, serving in a quite unusual unit. It is based at Boston and consists, says Colonel Carville, of 18 officers and no enlisted men. They meet once a month, and would go on active duty at once if Congress took action to set up an Army draft. These men are trained to set up and run the machinery of the draft in its initial days and weeks.

Mr. Carville's business card reads "Horticultural Associates" with a post office box in Tolland.

TV in Review

Football Wins for CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The television rating figures for last week reflect a New Year's hangover, plus football overruns, further confused by differing inter-network interpretations of the new Nielsen statistics.

Ignoring statistical nitpicking, CBS again took first place, with NBC in second and ABC relegated to the cellar. ABC remains in first place for the season-to-date, but CBS is crowding the front-runner.

The exact figures differ, depending on which network's statistics you read, for a variety of reasons involved with ratings bookkeeping. One big difference was that CBS and NBC included the football overruns of the NFL championship game and post-game shows in their campaigns. ABC did not. Football was the top-ranked program for the week. The top-rated regular series also belonged to CBS — "60 Minutes."

Part of CBS's success are its new

programs. "Knots Landing" wound up in the top 20 and "House Calls" captured 37 percent of the New Year's Eve. The Wayne Rogers-Lynn Hedgrave show looks like a nominee for the top 10.

NBC had good news on two fronts — it wound up in second place for the week, and its three-hour "Skag" premiere made the top 20.

ABC, first of the mark with new shows at the beginning of the fall-winter season, has been late in the introducing replacement programming, something reflected in its ratings slide.

CBS, moving fast to be first with its new shows, is ready to pull its flops off before the opposition goes on with new entries. "Young Maverick," one of the lowest-rated series last week, will ride off into the sunset after Jan. 20, to be replaced by special CBS programming until March 5, when "Beyond Westworld"

begins.

The science fiction series, inspired by the 1973 movie "Westworld," offers a hero defending the world against an army of robots who look just like people. The robots are launched by a revenge-raddled scientist. Sounds like the old mad cyberneticist strikes again.

One of the specials to air will be "Boys and Girls Together," with Harry Reasoner voyaging with alarm increased sexual activity among teen-agers. Air date: Feb. 6.

"Paris," reportedly to be replaced by Chad Everett in "Hagen," an action-adventure series.

Finally, Bert Parks, the once and possibly future emcee of the Miss American Pageant, will appear on "WKRP in Cincinnati" on Jan. 14, playing salesman Herb Tarlek's father.



Times Remembered

In a scene that could have come from the pages of our wintry past, a horse-drawn sleigh makes its quiet way over a country lane at Morven Farm near Charlottesville, Va. (UPI photo)

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 8:00
① 23 28 News
② Love Lucy
③ Jokers Wild
④ 22 Zoom (R)
⑤ The Odd Couple
⑥ Streets Of San Francisco | 10:30
① Newark And Realty
② The Fourth Estate
③ Honeymooners
④ The Forsyte Saga
⑤ The Odd Couple
⑥ Streets Of San Francisco | 1:00
① Movie "Snowman" (1975) Documentary
② 23 28 Tomorrow
③ Movie "Little Big Horn" (1951) Marie Windsor, John Ford
④ News
⑤ 1:49
⑥ News
⑦ Madigan
⑧ 2:00
⑨ Joe Franklin
⑩ M*A*S*H | 2:30
① The Odd Couple
② 2:45
③ Movie "The Black Glove" (1954) Alex Nicol, Eleanor Summerfield
④ 2:58
⑤ Patrol
⑥ 3:00
⑦ Movie "A Man Called Adam" (1963) Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford
⑧ Six Million Dollar Man
⑨ 3:29
⑩ The Gong Show |
| 8:30
① Carol Burnett And Friends
② The Tac Dough
③ 23 NBC News
④ 25 Over Easy
⑤ Bob Newhart
⑥ 8:55
⑦ News
⑧ 7:00
⑨ CBS News
⑩ M*A*S*H
⑪ 23 NBC News
⑫ Dating Game
⑬ 23 NBC News
⑭ Soul Train
⑮ News
⑯ 7:29
⑰ Daily Numbers
⑱ 7:50
⑲ P.M. Magazine
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Art Imitates Life Artificial Eye Lab Helps the Injured

By JAMES V. HEALION

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The blonde was pretty when you glanced at her, but she was so afraid people would make eye contact that when she took the subway she sat so she wouldn't face anybody.

She had lost the sight of an eye as a child. It discolored by the time she was trying to make a name for

herself as a singer in places like the Tally-Ho in Albany, N.Y., and Pony Boy's Blue Mirror in Cleveland, Ohio.

Some club managers were hesitant when they looked at her closely, but all she ever asked for was a chance "and once I did a show, I had the boss on my side," she was saying.

She could sing anything: pop, blues, jazz. A lot of people said she

sounded like Ella Fitzgerald. Customers canceled their calls for the check when she came on and did "A Ticket, A Tasket," "I've Got A Crush On You," or "Misty."

A doctor told her once to wait until she was older before deciding about her eye. So she went the distance on talent alone. People admired her courage. Privately, she was never far from the anguish that made her "take the last seat on the subway so people wouldn't see me." Anguish has been her silent accompanist since.

Now it's a soft December day in New England years later and she is seated in a chair at the American Optical Co., smiling and facing Bob Cote with her artificial eye. He has been making and precision-fitting imitation eyes since he returned from World War II when the company bought a small laboratory.

Then a company executive with an artificial eye suggested the lab be used to service the one in every 500 people who lose an eye annually — an injury rate that with the population bulge hasn't dropped much from year-to-year since.

Although it's just a small part of its operations, American Optical now has the largest artificial eye laboratory in the United States. The company, a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Co., distributes more than 2,000 products.

Its studies show 45 percent of eye losses are due to injury. Diseases, mostly glaucoma and cancer, take the remainder. Most eye accidents occur at about age 3 for both boys and girls. Four times as many males as females suffer eye losses and there seems to be an increase in eye injuries among 10- to 14-year-olds.

But adults are just as accident prone these days. People are being injured by flying wood splinters or metal slivers from axes and splitting mauls as they chop wood. And while more and more people do odd jobs around their homes themselves, the degree of exposure to eye injuries expands alarmingly.

When somebody lost an eye 400 years ago they wore a patch, but then Venetian glass blowers began making glass and porcelain eyes. The art moved to France and then Germany.

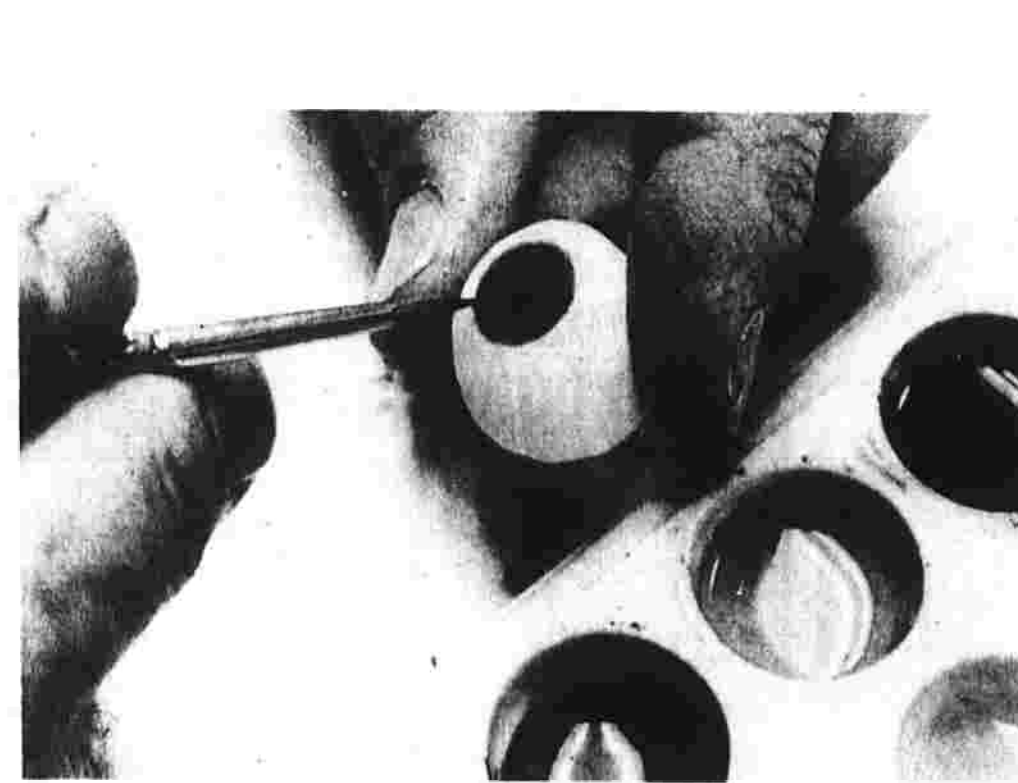
Some Germans left for the large metropolitan areas of the United States their wares in more demand in industrial cities. They kept their skills among families, making each eye by hand.

World War II cut off their glass supply in Germany and by time it ended, glass eyes were obsolete and a lightweight plastic, methyl methacrylate, took its place. The thin plastic can be modified in size



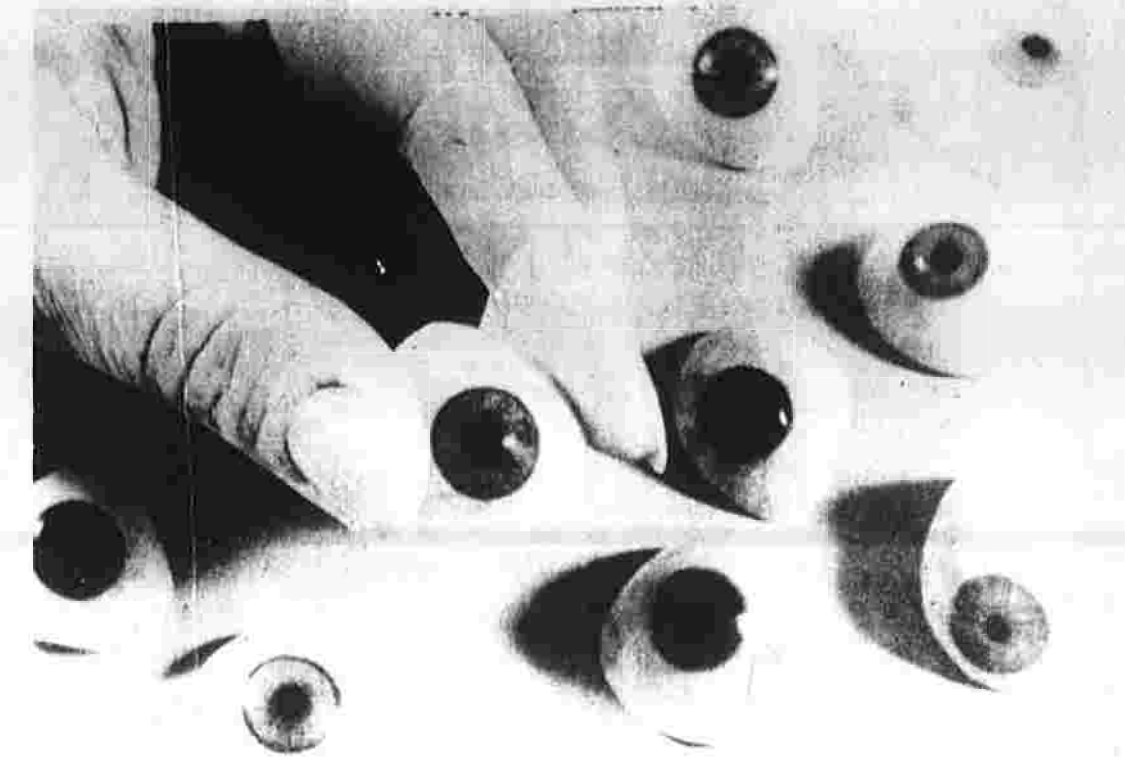
A New Eye

In days of old when a person lost an eye, they wore a black patch. That was replaced by getting a glass eye. Now American Optical of Southbridge, Mass., uses a lightweight plastic that can be modified in size and shape so that the fit is exact — and intact eye muscles are able to move a plastic eye in tandem with the other more readily. Here Robert Cote, manager of the Monoplex Eye Department measures one of the completed artificial eyes. (UPI photo)



Eye Statistics

Statistics compiled by American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass., stated that one in every 500 persons lose an eye annually. Here artist Roland Proulx does some hand painting of an artificial eye. (UPI photo)



Eye Size

Plastic artificial eyes have another advantage for children; the artificial eye can be changed to coincide with their growth. The

finished product; closeup of an assortment of artificial eyes. (UPI photo)

daughter they wrote the company saying Cote made "a frightening experience for a young girl as easy and calm as possible."

That was evident in his treatment of a shy little Vietnamese girl from Worcester, Mass., Chi Thu Li, whose visit was sponsored by Catholic Charities, and whose loss was caused by a congenital defect. She understood he was trying to help her.

Cote gets occasional bizarre requests. A man in a Veterans Administration hospital wanted two artificial eyes with Confederate flags painted on them.

Closer to the ordinary, the company has made eyes for pets, among them a Labrador retriever — and it makes eyes for the Disneyland characters like Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto.

The reluctant subway rider, Cell Martini Boyne, was eager for Cote's assessment of her substitute — a thin cosmetic shell or cap that he had fitted over her eye three months before. It contrasts to another

replacement method in which the eye's globe is surgically removed by an ophthalmologist and an implant inserted in its place.

Studying Mrs. Boyne carefully with Cote was Stephen E. Haddad, 20, a graduate of the Worcester Industrial Technical Institute. He is a registered optician training under Cote to be an artificial eye specialist. In private practice, they earn more than \$100,000 a year.

Cote speaks with a quiet authority and as he looked at Mrs. Boyne, who now lives in Lenox, Mass., it appeared he was looking at her for the first time that day. But it is second nature for him to check his people over whenever he talks to them and he had chatted with her earlier in the lobby.

"It looks good," he said.

She was delighted. And look out world, here she comes: "For the first time in my life, I can look people in the eye and I love it. I've got a lot of living to make up for and I'm starting right now!"



Eye Art

Here the artist glues tiny red threads to an artificial eye to make veins. (UPI photo)

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you never heard before. Our son's wife is a darling girl, well-educated, exceptionally clean, and comes from a fine family. We couldn't love her more if she were our own daughter. Their home is beautiful and always presentable and picked up, even though I know she hates housework.

The problem is that we live some distance away, and when we visit them once or twice a year the linen in their guest room haven't been changed since their previous guests visited. (Lots of friends and family visit them.)

Wash and wear linen never look crisp. I know, but one day I first suspected that the beds had not been changed. I marked the sheets, so I know they are not laundered between guests.

I don't know how to handle this, since I prefer to sleep without sheets rather than jeopardize our marvelous relationship. But when I think of sleeping between used sheets—yuck!

DEAR TOO: If you are sure that the bed linen in the guest room is not fresh, tell your darling well-educated, exceptionally clean daughter-in-law to hate housework that she "hates" to change the linen. Offer to help her change it. Or quietly find fresh linen and change it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My beloved wife of 47 years passed on and her reward after a lingering illness. She had been gone only a few weeks when I was besieged by single ladies from miles around. The first who came to console me was Monica, a very proper spinster from my church. For weeks, this kind lady daily brought casseroles, home-baked bread, cakes, etc., so when Monica asked me to drive her to a cousin's funeral 150 miles away, I agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness. (She said her car was in the shop.) Since Monica intended to remain overnight, I didn't consider taking a friend nearby. Everything was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, Monica waited for me after church, saying she had to talk to me privately. She had tears in her eyes as we sat in her car when I later learned had NOT been in the shop while she told me that her gossiping neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase and noticed that we didn't get back until the following evening, so they assume that we are having an intimate relationship! Monica then said her reputation would be ruined if I didn't announce my intentions to MARRY her! Abby, I am not even considering marriage, but if I were, it wouldn't be to Monica. What can I say without being hurt?

DEAR IN: Just put the lady on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil winds and clanking tongues of busybodies shall not shake my desire—or yours. Let us be no more of each other from this day on, and prove the gossip wrong!" Then run as though a fox were pursuing you. Because she is.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do us widows a favor and remind all our married friends that we do not need a concert with the girls' lunch "with the girls," or a "lunch with the girls." What we DO desperately need, however, is an introduction to some of their eligible male friends! I am a widow in my 40s. I have lots of women friends who say they would love to do something for me, but they're no help at all when it comes to what I need the most—a chance to meet an unattached man I can't understand why it should be so difficult to arrange a meeting.

My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower. I think you ought to meet. I'm going to get you and John together." And that's the last I hear about John.

I'm sure there are some single men out there, Abby, but my friends just aren't cooperating.

NO NAME IN TEXAS

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 11, 1980

Keep an eye peeled for opportunities that might come from remote sources or distant places. Something with long-term benefits is extremely likely in the months ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are good at coming up with excellent solutions, today and you prove you're right by following your own advice, thus setting an example for others. Travel, resources, romance, luck, possible pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Gate, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You know how to save your strongest points for the proper opening, bring into being something very valuable to you. Your instincts guide you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Friends and contacts could be responsible for helping you build a personal goal today. Listen to what others have to say. Consider following their directives. Action, enlarge upon them and then utilize them in ways beneficial to you today that everything inside of you is telling you to act on immediately. Your instincts aren't leading you astray.

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

Berry's World — Jim Berry

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Young lady	2	Unfrequented	3	Clare Boothe	4	Congar	5	Plattner	6	Egg cell	7	Negative	8	Sameness	9	Electric fish	10	Popular	11	Flower	12	Companion of odds	13	American patriot	14	Spanish cheer	15	Ridicule	16	35 Italian port	17	24 City in Italy	18	28 currency	19	39 Price per unit	20	41 Other (comp wd)	21	47 Inrequent	22	48 Government	23	49 Term	24	51 Diagram	25	52 Greek letter
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Win at bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Simple but effective way

NORTH 1-10		EAST	
♦A7	♦Q102	♠K942	♠65
♥103	♥5	♣K75	♣J102
SOUTH		WEST	
♠K43	♠A10	♥KQJ9	♥A8
♦KQJ9	♦A8	♣A10	♣K75
♠A10	♠K942	♥103	♥5
♥5	♥A8	♦KQJ9	♦A8
♣K75	♣J102	♠K43	♠A10
♠K43	♠A10	♥KQJ9	♥A8
♥KQJ9	♥A8	♠K43	♠A10
♦KQJ9	♦A8	♣K75	♣J102
♠K43	♠A10	♥KQJ9	♥A8
♥KQJ9	♥A8	♠K43	♠A10
♦KQJ9	♦A8	♣K75	♣J102

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his four hearts. South was with dummy's jack and counted tricks. He could take four diamond tricks first to be rid of that. Maybe his opponents would make some helpful discards. But no time helped him. East checked the dummy of spades and the seven of spades and five of clubs.

South studied a while and finally came to the right decision. He didn't lead either suit. Instead he returned a heart.

West cashed four heart tricks while South checked a club and a spade.

Now South had to lead a black card and gave South his seventh trick. Simple, but like most simple things totally effective.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY AND SONTAG's "Win at Bridge," call 1-800-4-A-BOOK, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Heathcliff — George Gately

Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel

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10 JAN 10 1980