

Coventry High School On Agenda for Board

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will hear an overview of the Coventry High School by its staff at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school's Faculty Room. Principal Dennis Joy is expected to be on hand to lead the presentation.

The high school added its first assistant principal this year. William Troy, who came from the Manchester school system. Troy's main function has been to take some of the disciplinary work off the shoulders of Joy, who was getting bogged down in student problems. Cutting of classes is reported to be the main reason attendance has risen since Troy instituted a new plan to punish rule infractions.

Under Troy's guidelines, there are possible degrees of punishment for 11 different infractions. One of these is a form of in-school suspension, in which the student is isolated from his peers but still has to work under the supervision of staff members. This procedure avoids having to take a disruptive student out of school.

Joy claims to now have more time for administrative matters. Last year visitors to the high school could observe Joy working late into the night to try to keep abreast of his duties. The new discipline also has served as a warning to middle school students about to enter the high school, according to Rose Fowler, who heads the Parents Advisory Council at the high school.

Also on the board's agenda is a discussion of the request of Coventry Child Care Inc., which is seeking the use of school buildings for before and after school day care for children of working parents. Representative Donna Newton appeared



Car Count Shows Growth in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Town of Bolton has grown in many ways over the past 50 years. Not the least is in the number of motor vehicles. The number has increased from 128 in 1928 to 3,545 listed on the Oct. 1, 1978 Grand List.

The assessed value of the 128 vehicles was \$26,220. The assessment on the 3,545 number was \$3,866,860.

In 1938 the number of motor vehicles had doubled to 265 from the previous year and they were assessed for \$48,175. The number increased to 456 in 1948 with an assessment of \$232,581.

The Grand List for 1958 shows the town had 1,370 registered motor vehicles with an assessed value of \$722,282.

Over the 50-year period the Grand List increased 2,769 percent or almost 30 times what the 1928 Grand List was. In 1968 the number of motor vehicles increased to 2,418 and were assessed for \$1,816,970.

The number of motor vehicles and the assessment on them for the other eight of the past 10 years is: 1969, 2,463 vehicles, assessed at \$1,868,655; 1970, 2,514 at \$1,911,765; 1971, 2,667, at \$1,924,470; 1972, 2,832 at \$1,122,980; 1973, 2,978, at \$2,470,700; 1974, 3,126, at \$2,544,063; 1975, 3,279, at \$2,876,700; 1976, 3,257, at \$3,066,970; and 1977, 3,316, at \$3,278,850.

Weekend College Offered at MCC

MANCHESTER — For those individuals whose commitments prevent them from pursuing a college degree, Manchester Community College offers "Weekend College."

Weekend College courses are scheduled in five time periods: Friday evenings, Saturday mornings, Saturday afternoons, Sunday mornings and Sunday afternoons. Students may take as many as five courses each semester and complete an entire degree program through weekend classes.

A schedule for most semesters, which will be repeated every two years, has been developed to enable students to plan their programs of study. Included in this schedule are all the courses necessary to complete requirements for the Associate in Science degree in Business Administration, General Studies, or Liberal Arts and Sciences. A high percentage of the requirements in most other degree programs available at MCC may also be completed through the Weekend College. Semesters generally consist of 15 weeks.

The 28 courses scheduled for the spring semester will begin Jan. 18. Each course will meet once a week. Courses are offered in business, counseling, data processing, science, mathematics, music, photography, social science, English and speech. The instructional fee is \$60 for a three-credit course and \$80 for a four-credit course. There are also \$2 in other college fees.

Registration periods are Jan. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, Jan. 12 and 19, from 9 a.m. until noon, at the main campus at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

For further information, call the MCC Community Services office at 646-2137.

Campaigning in Iowa

Sen. Edward Kennedy, campaigning with his wife Joan before state caucuses Jan. 21, visits a hog farm in the central part of the state. Kennedy outlined a position on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan that largely coincided with President Carter's, but opposed the administration's embargo on grain sales to Russia. (UPI photo)

Vernon Council Votes Energy Plan for Town

VERNON — Following a very brief public hearing Monday night, the Town Council just as quickly adopted an energy plan for the town which will now go to the state as a prerequisite for receiving funding for energy programs.

All Connecticut towns are entitled to receive funds from two formula grant programs enacted during a special session of the Legislature.

One program provides \$5 million in energy action grants to towns and cities. The other program will provide \$3 million for loans to individuals with household incomes that fall between 125 percent of poverty level and 300 percent of poverty level. The program will be administered by the town.

Vernon's proposed energy plan was prepared by the Energy Committee headed by Councilman Robert Romejko who was complimented by Mayor Marie Herbst for the extensive in-depth report filed by the committee.

Under the first program the town will be receiving \$56,657 but in order to receive the energy action grant the town has to submit the Winter Energy Plan, after holding a public hearing.

Under the other program which will provide emergency fuel loans to residents qualifying, the town expects to receive \$29,526. The town has also started its own emergency fuel fund and is asking for donations from townspeople.

In order to receive the emergency fuel loan funds, a town must file a request with the Office of Planning and Management by Jan. 31. Under each grant, an amount not to exceed 10 percent of the entitlement may be allocated to administrative expenses.

Mrs. Herbst said she thinks the plan will meet with what the state hopes for but said she is sure there will be some revisions.

The energy plan is designed to inform the townspeople as to local government planning for this year's heating season.

The town will undertake such vital responsibilities as: information outreach — to get information and help to those who need it but who might not otherwise obtain it; take care of emergency plans for temporary shelters, food, and clothing; and identify multi-family dwellings in danger of abandonment.

South Windsor Group Sets Transit Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council prompted many complaints from residents living along the Graham Road and Highway Advisory Commission are expected to meet with representatives of the state Department of Transportation this month.

Local residents have also been concerned with the revival of proposals to construct a highway east of the river. Residents of Windsor have backed the proposal in lieu of widening Interstate 91 through Windsor.

On September 4, 1979, the South Windsor Town Council unanimously supported a request to the state to study and develop a supportive position on the Interstate 91 and Interstate 94 interchange in Hartford, which would allow refuse trucks coming to the East Windsor Landfill to use the interchange to the Bussell Bridge and Route 5.

The trucks have been using South Windsor's residential streets and this has produced Indian artifacts.

Variety of Rec Events Scheduled This Winter

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department is sponsoring a variety of programs for children and adults during the winter months.

Registration for any of the activities may be made by calling or visiting the Recreation Department, 91 Ayres Road in the South Windsor Community Center. The following activities are available for children and adults:

- Arts and Crafts for Children. Classes will begin January 22 and run for eight weeks. Classes will be held in the South Windsor Community Center, Room 14. Children ages 3-4, 4:30-5:15 p.m.; ages 5-7, 3:30-4:15; ages 8-10, 4:30-5:30. Parents of 3-4 year olds are urged to participate.
- Gymnastics classes for children in Grades 4-8. Classes will be offered for 10 weeks on Monday or Thursday. Grades 4-6 will meet once per week, and twice per week for Grades 7-8. Classes will begin January 14. Grades 4-6 will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Grades 7-8 will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Introduction to Sports for 8-8 year olds will begin January 18. Classes will be held at E.H. Terry School from 4:5-5:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Basic instruction will be given in basketball and hockey.
- Special disco dance lessons will be offered for junior and senior high school students on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Dance for students will begin January 17 at the South Windsor Community Center in Room 15. Children ages 5-4 will meet from 3:45-4:20; ages 7-8 will meet 4:30-5:20 p.m.; and advanced children ages 9-11 will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- A second session in physical fitness and gymnastics will be offered beginning January 7-9 and will run for 8 weeks. Beginner physical fitness will be held on Mondays or Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and advanced physical fitness will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Slinnastics will be offered Monday or Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF THIS SPRING, 1980

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT/STORRS

There will be a variety of courses on both graduate and undergraduate levels at Storrs this spring. Courses are open to individuals seeking enrollment for credit on a non-degree/non-matriculating basis.

Take some time to explore new areas or to learn what has happened most recently in the fields of:

Art	Anthropology	Design & Resource Mgmt.	Dramatic Arts	English	Foreign Languages	Human Dev. & Family Rel.	Philosophy	Sociology
Ed Administration	Ed Psychology	Elementary Ed	High Tech & Adult Ed	Physical Ed	Agric. Economics	Biology	Chemistry	Civil Engineering
Computer Sci.	Electrical Eng.	Engineering	Mathematics	Physics	Statistics			

Courses in these disciplines and many, many more are available to you at only \$45 per credit hour. There will be optional preregistration orientation sessions on Wednesday, January 16, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 of the Merin Bishop Center. For additional registration information please call 466-3832.

Please note that many courses offered at Storrs are offered for students in the University's Bachelor of General Studies program. This program is designed for individuals with either an associate's degree or the first 2 years of college completed who now wish to study for a bachelor's degree on a 2+2 part time basis. For more specific information on this program call Ms. Anita Bacon at 466-4670.

The University of Connecticut
Extended & Continuing Education

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Factory Authorized SALE

SAVE - \$50 - \$100 - UP TO \$200 DURING CURTIS MATHES FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE DAYS

Buy now and enjoy a new CURTIS MATHES Color TV for the New Year. Choose from many selected models and styles. Consoles, Portables or Home Entertainment Centers, and of course all CURTIS MATHES Products have our exclusive four-year limited warranty.

- 100% SOLID STATE
- MODULAR CONSTRUCTION
- ELECTRONIC TUNING
- AUTOMATIC COLOR
- MATRIX PIX TUBE
- 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Curtis Mathes
WE TAKE TRADES

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE
4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS
4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR

turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCES
THURS 9-9
FRI 9-8
SAT 9-5

273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER
OPEN MON-WED 9-6
THURS 9-9
FRI 9-8
SAT 9-5

WETHERSFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
5145 DEANE HWY. WETHERSFIELD
628-0431

Art Workshop Postponed

VERNON — The Thursday evening workshop, sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association, scheduled for Jan. 10, has been postponed until Feb. 14.

The workshop, to be directed by June Linton, will be held in the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It will continue for eight consecutive weeks.

Those attending should bring their own materials and will be able to work at their own speed. The workshop will be available to non-members of the association also. The workshop will include discussions and critiques. The cost will be \$1 per session.

Mildred Lisk will have charge of oil painting. For more information call Mrs. Linton at 875-2009, evenings.

January Sales

at savings of up to 60%

Special Sizes 12 1/2 - 26 1/2 and 38 to 52

COATS
SWEATERS
BLOUSES
SLACKS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
LINGERIE

VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430
AVON AVE 44 CALDER PLAZA 678-0080

BLOOMFIELD 808 PARK AVE. 242-9277
BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA 242-9277

WETHERSFIELD SHOPPING CENTER 5145 DEANE HWY. WETHERSFIELD 628-0431

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 68 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, January 11, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 16¢ Home-Delivered

New Bus To Start Jan. 28

MANCHESTER — A new Manchester to Hartford bus route, which will serve Manchester Community College, will be put into service Jan. 28.

The bus will begin at the Old State House in Hartford, go through East Hartford, stop at the Wetherell Street campus of the college, go to the Hartford Road campus, and then to the junction of Main and N. Main Streets.

It will then reverse the route on the way to Hartford, according to a spokesman for the college.

Exact details about the bus runs were not available today.

It was reported, however, that a ceremonial ride on the bus will be held Jan. 28 for state and college officials and others who have worked for establishment of the route.

That ride will start at 10:10 a.m. from Hartford and arrive at the MCC campus at 10:40. There will be refreshments served before the bus moves on. It is scheduled to be back in Hartford at 12:08.

While the route appears to be aimed primarily at serving the college needs, it will also apparently serve others who are not being served with the present routes.

The lack of bus service directly to the campus has been a concern of college officials. The closest stop is far away from so that it is a common sight to see students running toward campus to make classes in time.

Establishment of the new route comes about as the result of combined effort by college officials and officials of the state Department of Transportation.



Truck Wrecked

This 20-ton truck was wrecked when it slid down an embankment Thursday when the driver was backing up to leave the parking area and apparently the wheels of the trailer went off the paved area causing the heavy load to make the trailer slide down an embankment. The driver, Robert Hamilton, 39, of East Hampton, was not injured. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Turning Other Cheek, Priest Will Try Again

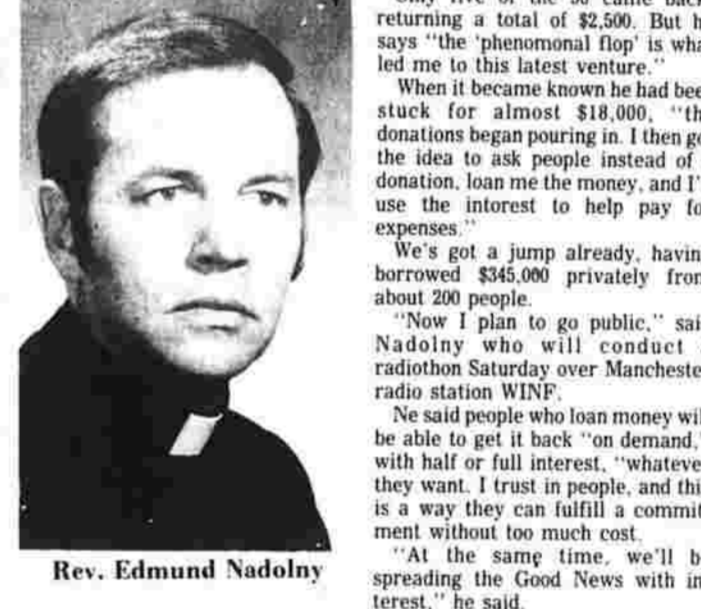
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, who lost nearly \$18,000 when he loaned money to perfect strangers last year, has turned the other cheek and decided to pass the collection plate in an attempt to borrow \$4 million from others.

The energetic priest, who smilingly explains "God works in strange ways but my ways are not God's ways," said Thursday he plans to donate the money and use the interest from what he borrows to support his Office of Radio and Television for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford.

"We hope to collect \$4 million to produce \$400,000 in nontaxable interest," the amount he estimates he needs to run his office in 1980.

Nadolny gained national attention when he decided to "cast bread upon the waters" and loaned \$20,000 to 50 people he didn't know "to use their talents, increase the loan and so help our office."

Hotchkiss plans to construct a 5,000-square-foot building on the one- and one-half acre site.



Rev. Edmund Nadolny

Lawyer Quits Zone Case

MANCHESTER — The newly appointed assistant town attorney has dropped his connection with a court appeal on a Zoning Board of Appeals ruling.

Malcolm Barlow said today he sent a letter officially withdrawing his representation of a Manchester neighborhood group.

Barlow's representation of the group, which opposes the ZBA ruling on Bigelow Street, had presented a possible conflict of interest in his role as town attorney.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, told the board Barlow would be withdrawing representation.

Barlow said yesterday he was pleased to be appointed assistant town attorney.

Barlow joins Thomas Prior, and William Shea, in the position.

Crockett, proposed a zig-zag division of 75 feet at the street line, for one lot, and 75 feet at the building line for the other.

The ZBA ruled the division was proper under zoning regulations in effect at the time of the proposal.

Barlow filed a motion, on behalf of the Bigelow Street residents in Tolland County Superior Court.

His connection with the suit against the town was questioned at last Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, told the board Barlow would be withdrawing representation.

Barlow said yesterday he was pleased to be appointed assistant town attorney.

Barlow joins Thomas Prior, and William Shea, in the position.

George Meany Dies at 85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, the sharp-tongued New York City plumber who rose to head the nation's largest labor federation for 24 years, died Thursday night after a lengthy illness. He was 85.

Meany retired as president of the 15.6 million-member AFL-CIO last November after a career in which he wielded a powerful influence on American domestic and foreign policy for nearly a quarter century.

He also played a major role in the political scene, generally following the Democratic Party camp.

The federation endorsed candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976, but relations with the Carter White House quickly soured over economic issues and Meany would only give the president a "C-minus" rating. But the administration had high praise for Meany.

"A giant has fallen and freedom has lost a friend," said Carter's labor secretary, Ray Marshall, upon learning of his death.

"He leaves a legacy to all of us of a better, more decent and equitable society. Working people throughout the world live fuller, safer lives today because of George Meany."

A spokesman for the federation said Meany died at 9:55 p.m. EST at

George Washington University Hospital where he had been readmitted on Sunday with inflammation of his legs.

"The official cause of death is cardiac arrest," said spokesman Allen Zack. "He was moved to intensive care earlier today, around noontime when his condition started to deteriorate."

Zack said Meany's three daughters, who lived in the Washington area, were with him at the time of his death.

Funeral arrangements were not announced immediately.

Meany retired as president of the

Costs High For Police And School

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester has the area's highest police protection costs and above-average school taxes.

For every man, woman, and child the town spends \$42, compared to South Windsor which spends \$34. Bolton, with constables and a resident state trooper spends \$5 per capita and has the lowest cost of the six-town area.

According to a Connecticut Public Expenditure Council study, Manchester joins South Windsor, Vernon, and Glastonbury in having above-average school taxes. These towns also have below-average per pupil costs.

Robert H. Franklin, council president, explained yesterday at an East Hartford council meeting, that Bolton and East Hartford also make an above-average tax effort. But more money was spent per pupil than the other four towns.

These statistics are included in various reports the privately-funded organization makes available to state and local agencies in effort to curb spending.

The council is divided into four areas: state research, municipal consulting, public education, and membership. With a full-time staff of 14, it provides research in budgeting and quality of life.

"Connecticut ranks among the top three states in the nation in quality of life," Franklin said. "We're very much concerned about preserving this high standing."

Connecticut has an eight percent hike of living than five other key areas. Franklin said this was due mainly to higher heat and utility bills.

"However, the state's per capita income is 14 percent higher than other areas, leaving consumers seven percent in the red."

The council prepares both consumer and state statistics on spending. "Our message is simply to keep spending increases within Connecticut's ability to pay," Franklin said.

"Then, any budget surpluses could be available, without the need for new taxes, to offset revenue shortages that might occur, should the economy slow down in the coming months," Franklin said.

"We're more apprehensive that this burden may increase in the economic slowdown that is forecast for the coming months," Franklin said.

"However, Connecticut's federal government debt amounts to \$318 per covered employee, the highest among the fifty states."

"The Public Expenditures Council is also concerned about the unemployment tax burden on business. The balance of the unemployment fund went from a \$302 million surplus to a deficit of over \$420 million in the past decade."

In 1979 the number of monthly claims dropped and the deficit has been reduced to \$250 million. However, Connecticut's federal government debt amounts to \$318 per covered employee, the highest among the fifty states.

"We're more apprehensive that this burden may increase in the economic slowdown that is forecast for the coming months," Franklin said.

"However, Connecticut's federal government debt amounts to \$318 per covered employee, the highest among the fifty states."

"The Public Expenditures Council is also concerned about the unemployment tax burden on business. The balance of the unemployment fund went from a \$302 million surplus to a deficit of over \$420 million in the past decade."

Candidates File In Dem Election

MANCHESTER — Five slates, plus six individuals from the fourth district, have filed for the Jan. 23 Democratic Town Committee elections.

Filing began today at 8:30 a.m. and continues until Jan. 17. The slates that file first will have their names appear first on the Democratic Town Committee ballots.

The candidates who ran as individuals from the fourth district, including F. Damato, Mary A. Gelina, John J. Hutchinson, Mary E. LeDuc, Daniel E. O'Connell, Alphonse Reale and Albert A. Vincke.

The slate from district nine is Roger J. McDermott, Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Robert B. Price, Pascal A. Prignano, Mary Ann Roy, Robert J. Temple and Frank M. Stamler.

District 10 candidates are William J. Desmond, Gail A. Krawiec, Leo J. Kwach, Richard LaPoint, Paul E. Phillips, Anthony F. Pietrantonio and William P. Rice.

The Weather

Showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight; partly sunny, windy and cool Saturday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

In Sports

Attractive home scholastic basketball site tonight... UConn five impresses beating Boston College and picks up second win in same night... Bjorn Borg masters Jimmy Connors again... Page 11.

Inside Today

Classified... 15-18
Comics... 19
Editorial... 19
Entertainment... 4
Obituaries... 10
Peopletalk... 2
Sports... 11-13
Television... 9

Tax Collections

Connecticut's tax collections have been running ahead of schedule, but officials say that could all change with dips in the

Update

Murder-Suicide

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A self-proclaimed Muslim prophet holding his pregnant girlfriend and her two children hostage shot and killed himself and the two children early today after police stormed the house he was in.

The girlfriend also was wounded. The children — Kimberly, 4, and Fred, 2 — were shot to death, police said. One of them was found beneath the gunman's dead body.

Police said they decided to attack because the suspect, Samuel Andrews, apparently shot and wounded one of the children in an earlier incident a little before dawn.

Jobless Rate Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose slightly in December to 5.9 percent

the American workforce to finish 1979 at exactly the same level as a year earlier, the Labor Department reported today.

The new jobless statistics supported administration forecasts that the economy showed unexpected strength during 1979's final quarter, delaying the onset of the anticipated recession until this year.

The December unemployment rate was a notch above November's 5.8 percent, the Labor Department said. The percentage of jobless Americans has moved in the narrow band of 5.7 percent to 5.9 percent for the past 17 months.

Total employment moved up by 300,000 persons last month to 97.9 million. The total U.S. civilian workforce was 104 million.

Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national

commission today recommended a series of steps to keep the Social Security system from going broke including opposing any rollback of Social Security taxes next year.

In an interim report to the president and Congress, the National Commission on Social Security said that if economic conditions are worse than expected, the system's retirement trust fund could be so low within a few years that a prompt payment of benefits would be threatened.

Because of this short-term financing problem, seven of the commission's nine members opposed any reduction in Social Security tax increases scheduled to take effect in 1981.

Meany Dies at 85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, 85, the sharp-tongued New York City plumber who rose to head

of the nation's largest labor federation, died Thursday night following a long illness from pneumonia.

Security Tigher

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Security was increased today around Qom, the headquarters of Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, despite the arrest of a terrorist authorities said behind a series of assassinations and plots against Khomeini's clergy.

The government said the arrest of Akbar Gudarzi and 15 co-conspirators in Tehran did not mean an end to the activities of the fanatical anti-clerical Forghan organization that Gudarzi led.

Crippling Storm

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Residents of the Pacific Northwest struggled today to extricate themselves from a crippling blizzard that left four dead and thousands without heat or power before moving to the Rockies and Plains states.

More than 50,000 people were without electricity in Portland, Ore., where families moved to emergency shelters and utility crews worked around the clock to restore power.

Detente Not Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says detente with the Soviet Union is not dead, but warned the

United States must strengthen its ties with its allies and increase its military power to deal effectively with the Russians.

"We will continue to work toward peace, which we are presently preserving," Carter said Thursday. "We still believe that we can in the future preserve our communication with the Soviet Union, that we both want to avoid war."

Viêt-Style Conflict

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The Soviet Union, whose troops were routed in northeastern Afghanistan by Moslem rebels, may be facing a Vietnam-style conflict in the coming months, an Asian diplomat said.

Moslem rebels reported Thursday they have seized Faizabad, a provincial capital in northeastern Afghanistan, and the Jung newspaper in neighboring Pakistan said the guerrillas killed 400 Russian troops

People Talk

Question and Answer

Glowing with irascible happiness, 80-year-old George Cukor — who directed the likes of Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in such films as "Gallagher Go Home" — sat in this week on New York University's graduate film class.

While nervous students did scenes from his movies, he alternately scolded and cajoled — urging them to ask him questions. Later he summed them up: "They're babes in arms. I find them touching. They're just shy. They're afraid of asking dumb questions. There's no such thing as a dumb question."

So someone asked him a question. What actors did he find easiest to direct in his career? "Now that," said Cukor. "Is a dumb question."

Toma Traumas

It took five years, but David Toma finally is going to collect his accidental disability retirement allowance.

Toma — the Newark, N.J., detective whose career inspired the TV series "Toma" and "Baretta" — was denied the allowance by officials who said he couldn't prove the battering he took in the line of duty resulted in permanent disability.

Toma spelled it out in court — blood poisoning from the bite of a prisoner, injuries suffered while subduing a 300-pound mental patient, falling off a fire escape under gunfire, being stabbed, being beaten.

Says he, of the court's ruling Wednesday in his favor, "God bless the judges. I won for every policeman in this country."

Predicting Tax Revenue Not Easy for Officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's tax collectors are keeping an eye on the skies, the national economy and gasoline supplies in their effort to estimate how much revenue the state will take in this year.

The Department of Revenue Services issued a report Thursday showing Connecticut finished the first months of this fiscal year \$387 million ahead of what they collected in the same period last year.

Edward Balda, chief economist with the Office of Policy and Management, said things look good now but all bets are off if temperatures drop, the economy lags or gas lines build up again.

"If the winter continues as mild as it's been, then we'll probably see an improvement in collections," he said. "If the winter gets very cold and huge oil bills show up, then the money won't be available to spend on other items."

"It depends on where the national economy is going and it depends on whether we have any gasoline shortage," Balda said. "It also depends on how consumers view the national economy and their job security."

The tax column affected most by any of those factors would be the seven percent sales and use tax — by far the heaviest on Connecticut's revenue side.

But presently, said Balda, taxes are coming in as estimated. He said the state's 1979-1980 fiscal year revenue for the 1979-1980 fiscal year and the first six months returns "hit it right on the nose."

The sales tax is running \$29.9 million ahead of last year. The liquor tax is up by \$5.1 million. The big loser on the other side is the motor fuel tax — down \$5.7 million the first six months of this fiscal year. The liquor tax has decreased by \$800,000 and the cigarette tax is down \$418,000.

Balda said the gas tax is down, but the decrease has shrunk since the big slide during the summer of 1979 when many motorists opted to stay home rather than sit in gas lines or cope with odd-even rationing.

"Originally, conservation was very strong, people just had no choice," Balda said. "But now supplies are getting a little more generous so rates of conservation have dropped."

He said motor fuel tax collections were down 3.3 percent the past two months. The tax decreased by 10 percent to 14 percent during the height of the gas shortage.

The decrease in the liquor tax, Balda said, is partly due to a state law that went into effect Oct. 1, 1979, allowing residents to bring up to four gallons of out-of-state liquor into Connecticut. The previous limit was one gallon.

But he said the principal reason for the decline was a change in the law which sets when the taxes are due.

28 Favor President

MANCHESTER — Twenty-eight state Democratic Central Committee members have endorsed Jimmy Carter in the two-way race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

William Goodman, Danbury, Connecticut Campaign chairman, said that others would be endorsing him shortly.

The state central committee is the policy-making board of the party and has members throughout the state.

Eugene Pagnetti, East Hartford, and Mary Duce, Manchester, and Audrey Wasik, South Windsor were among committee members endorsing Carter.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny has also expressed support for Carter, while Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, has endorsed Edward Kennedy.

Uncle Sugar

Detroit rest home residents have no utilities to pay, but Uncle Sam says that's all right — they can keep the \$177 checks he sends them by mistake.

Administrator Barbara Mechano says she called the Social Security office and offered to return the checks, totaling \$15,399, but the bureaucrat in charge said no — the money is designed to help the elderly pay winter fuel bills and elderly residents of the home must receive them.

Fumes Mrs. Mechano, "They are going to be buying junk. The diabetics are going to buy things to eat they shouldn't eat. Some of the alcoholics might end up in Detroit General ... I'm so angry I could spit. It's my tax money they're wasting."

Football Brew

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley figures he'll be dining on beer and sausage after Jan. 20, Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri figures he'll be packing in the Vitamin C.

It all depends on their football teams. Bradley bet Caliguiri a case of California oranges against a case of Pittsburgh's Iron City beer and a kielbasa sausage the Rams will whip the Steelers in the Super Bowl.

If Bradley wins, he'll win for a better prize than the last one he won. When USC beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl all he got from Columbus Mayor Tom Moody was a bucket of buckeyes.

Quote of the Day

NBC-TV sports production chief Don Ohlmeyer, asked if Johnny Carson will be among network celebrities assigned to the Olympic games in Moscow, "Johnny's like the 900-pound gorilla. He goes anywhere he wants."

Glimpses

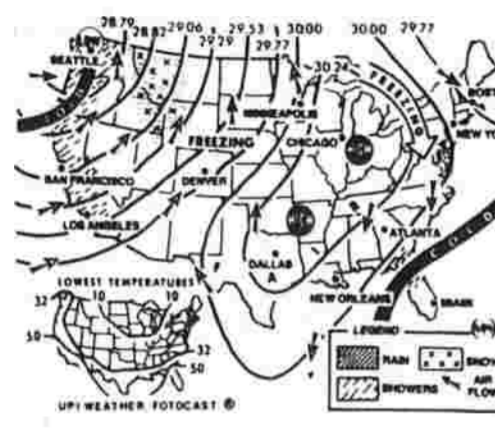
This year's 24-hour United Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be aired simultaneously Saturday and Sunday from Hollywood, Las Vegas and New York with Paul Anka, Dennis James, Pearl Bailey, Lucie Arnaz, Stephanie Mills, John Ritter, Gavin MacLeod, Dick Van Patten, Henry Winkler, Fran Sinatra and Dean Martin hosting ... Sweden's King Carl Gustaf will be rooting on the sidelines next August when his country's 12-meter yacht race enters choppy off Newport, R.I., for the right to challenge in the Americas Cup ... Fume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy — fresh from a stage triumph in the Soviet Union — will co-star next with Teri Garr in the Paramount film "Honky Tonk Freeway ..."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 962.
Massachusetts: 4793.
New Hampshire: 6834.
Rhode Island: 7825.
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 71, 181, 635683. The lucky color was red. Maine: 02996.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1 12:00. During Friday night, showers and or rain will be widespread throughout the Pacific coastal states and northern Florida, while snow is indicated over the northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with showers likely developing during the afternoon. Becoming windy and mild with the highs in the 40s or around 7 C. Showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight ending after midnight. Windy and mild with temperatures in the 30s and 40s by morning. Partly cloudy turning over after midnight with the temperatures dropping down to near 30 by morning. Partly sunny and windy with temperatures in the 20s Saturday with precipitation 60 percent today, 100 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday.

Extended Outlook
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Sunday and Monday in the north and Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the 20s north and 20 to 30 mph winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph today and 25 to 35 mph and gusty tonight shifting to the west after midnight. Northwest winds to 30 mph and gusty Saturday diminishing by late in the day.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain late Monday into Tuesday. Daily highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows warming to the upper 20s and low 30s by Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair

Across the Nation

City	Feet Hi	Daluth	S	27 31
Albuquerque	pc 55 35	El Paso	pc 60 50	
Anchorage	pc 55 35	Hartford	r 30 21	
Asheville	f 46 36	Honolulu	f 78 71	
Atlanta	f 49 41	Houston	pc 70 76	
Baltimore	f 48 40	Indianapolis	pc 54 40	
Birmingham	f 54 52	Jackson, Miss	r 68 60	
Boston	f 31 25	Jacksonville	r 60 53	
Brownsville, Tx	pc 78 64	Kansas City	pc 54 25	
Buffalo	pc 29 29	Las Vegas	f 60 50	
Charleston, SC	f 52 49	Little Rock	pc 62 60	
Charlotte, NC	f 47 37	Los Angeles	cy 63 57	
Chicago	f 50 44	Louisville	f 55 49	
Cleveland	f 46 38	Memphis	pc 62 59	
Columbus	f 44 42	Miami Beach	pc 76 71	
Dallas	pc 60 51	Minneapolis	f 47 38	
Denver	pc 50 24	Mississippi	s 43 07	
Des Moines	pc 53 16	Nashville	r 57 52	
Detroit	f 44 32			

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1980 with 355 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this date in history:

In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1935, American aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day: Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

Commission Worried by School Sale

MANCHESTER — The sale of Backland School has caught the concern of the Conservation Commission. It voted last night to invite both Richard Hayes, who wants to buy it, and a representative from the area residents who oppose the sale, to their next meeting.

The commission is concerned about the loss of possible open space in the area. Residents had claimed a large baseball field would be lost if the land is sold.

Richard Hayes has privately told town officials that he plans to construct a large shopping center on 100 acres behind the Backland site. Reportedly the Backland School land would be used to provide access to the shopping center.

About 50 residents have signed a petition opposing the sale.

The commission also voted to proceed with plans to insert reminders in water and sewer bills to use the recycling center.

Because of the high cost of using town personnel, Robert Weiss, town manager, told the commission he had to refuse their request. However, the commission has arranged to staff the envelope stuffing with the handicapped.

Lewis Stein, director of the Sheltered Workshop, has expressed support for the plan to use center workers.

Margorie Chapin, commission member, said the cost of using town personnel would be approximately \$200.



High Priced Fish
Barrels and barrels of fish are unloaded at Boston Fish Pier Thursday, one of the major East Coast ports. Fish being as high-priced as it is today, "that's gold in them thar barrels." (UPI photo)

Turns on Red Permitted At Most Intersections

MANCHESTER — The number of right turns on red is far more than the number of prohibitions in town. Police Chief Robert Lannan said Thursday.

Lannan said more "No Turn On Red" signs have been removed since Sept. 13 and urged motorists to be aware of them. He said the rule was simple. If there is no sign, he said, a driver can make the right turn.

Intersections which allow right turns since Sept. 13 are:

- Northbound from Adams Street onto West Middle Turnpike and eastbound from Middle Turnpike onto Adams Street, westbound from West Middle Turnpike onto Tower Road and eastbound onto West Middle Turnpike from the public driveway next to First Federal Savings, eastbound from Parker Street onto West Middle Turnpike, southbound on Broad Street from Green Manor Boulevard and the King's Department Store exit, and from all directions at the Broad Street-West Middle Turnpike intersection.

Lannan said he is considering a prohibition at New State Road from the East Catholic High School intersection because of the pedestrian volume he said is also considering right turns at the Bissell and Spruce streets intersection, although he conceded that the roads are narrow and could pose problems.

The chief also said he would consider removing the prohibition at Myrtle and Main streets, although the Arco gas station poses problems.

Last July, the Transportation Advisory Commission recommended removal of the prohibition at Main and Forest streets. That has been done, as well as the prohibition at Bissell and Main.

Lannan also said the seven radar guns received through a federal Department of Transportation grant have been in use for over a week now. He said all marked cruisers have radar capability and urged motorists to cooperate with city speed limits.

Shooting Victim Stable

HARTFORD — A Manchester man shot twice in the stomach Wednesday night in Hartford was reported in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, a spokeswoman said today.

Richard Fantasia, 25, of 48 Pioneer Circle, was admitted Wednesday night after being shot at a 23 Wayland Street apartment in Hartford's South End. No arrests have been made, Hartford police said this morning.

and no motive was given for the shooting.

Police said Fantasia somehow managed to stagger to a gas station at the corner of Wethersfield Avenue and Wayland Street where a station attendant discovered him and notified police.

Police discovered two guns and some drug paraphernalia at the scene of the crime.

Both were charged with three counts of professional gambling, three counts of using a telephone facility for transmitting and receiving gambling information and one count of possession of gambling records.

Also arrested Thursday was Edmund Malinowski, 51, of Hartford, who was charged with four counts of professional gambling and four counts of using a telephone facility for transmitting and receiving gambling information.

He was released on a promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court Jan. 22.

More Held in Gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police have arrested three more people in their round-up of suspects in what troopers say is a \$20 million a year gambling ring that does 10 percent of Connecticut's illegal gaming.

The arrests Thursday brought to 22 the number of persons charged as a result of raids on suspected gaming sites last November and December.

A state police spokesman said four other arrest warrants were still outstanding. Applications for more warrants will be made.

Troopers Wednesday had rounded up 19 people on a variety of gambling charges stemming from the consecutive Monday night raids in several greater Hartford area towns.

No arrests were made during the raids, but the police gathered evidence.

Hartford County Chief Deputy Sheriff Francis J. DeLuca was among those arrested following the state police investigation by the state police Statewide Organized Crime Task Force and the chief state's attorney's office.

Arrested Thursday were Edward Campitello, 42, of Wethersfield, and Paul D. D'Amico, 38, of Berlin, who were released on promises to appear in New Britain Superior Court on Jan. 17.

Derailment Causing Delays

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Amtrak officials predicted some delays in passenger service today because one track on the Connecticut Valley Line remained blocked by a freight train derailment.

An Amtrak spokesman said some scheduled passenger trains got through late Thursday after one track was cleared about 6:15 p.m. Thursday following the 10-car freight train derailment earlier in the day.

Spokesman John Meleod said repair supervisors didn't expect to have the second track opened until "much later today" and added "there may be slight delays in service" before then.

We said one passenger train was scheduled on the route every two hours.

Amtrak was forced to place its riders on buses after 10

Grasso Asks for Review Of Health Job Practices

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella Grasso has asked for a review of personnel practices in the Department of Health Services following reports one high-ranking employee is "double dipping" by holding two state jobs.

The governor's action comes close on the heels of a letter sent to Gov. Grasso by Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, a member of the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Joyner, in the letter, asked for the governor to be involved in the situation involving Anthony Sardinas and also sent a copy of the letter to the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee requesting the committee legislate to prohibit dual job-holding.

State auditors told the governor Sardinas, acting director of the state's preventable-diseases division, was knocked to the canvas by Martin Starling's smashing overhand right in a preliminary bout Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Grasso never regained consciousness. Doctors at St. Francis Hospital removed a clot from his brain Thursday, but he remained in a coma and on a respirator.

Mrs. Heslin said Newell's injury was an "unpredictable accident" that occurred "despite all the precautions instituted" after recent boxing deaths in New York and South Carolina.

Willie Classen, 29, a middleweight, died in New York on Nov. 28 after being injured in a bout. In Spartanburg, S.C., middleweight Tony Thomas died from a head injury suffered in a Dec. 22 fight.

But two lawmakers said there was more to the case and should do to prevent boxing injuries.

Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said she will introduce legislation to require all boxers in Connecticut to wear protective headgear during matches, hoping to reduce the number of fatal and serious injuries.

The tragic case here in Hartford and the case of the New York fighter who died recently serve to point out the dangers of the sport of boxing," she said.

Sen. Louis Cuttito, D-Waterbury, said a bill ordering more protection for boxers will be introduced to the Legislature's General Law Committee.

"We've been talking about it because of the recent rash of boxing deaths," he said. "I don't know if we could control what happened last night by new legislation."

Mrs. Heslin, whose agency has regulated boxing since it was revived in 1973, warned against "panic." She said she felt "everything was done that could have been done."

"We have an excellent attitude and all fairness to fans and athletes who love the sport an accident should not send anyone into panic with calls to ban the sport," she said.

"From all I can determine everything was in order. You couldn't have had more immediate personal attention," said Mrs. Heslin, who noted two physicians including a neurosurgeon were on hand.

She said referee Lou Bogach had recently taken a seminar on how to deal with such situations.

Dr. John X. R. Basile was at his first fight as ring neurosurgeon, a position to which he was appointed in response to the two recent ring deaths. The ringside doctor was Dr. Joseph Uricchio.

"I think that this situation will certainly require very careful analysis of all of the factors involved," said the governor, adding she was not a boxing fan.

Newell's trainer, Dave Musco, told the boxer won a bout last month in Fairfield and was in top shape.

Newell, a Hartford native, was participating in the match under a prison recreation program which allows inmates to pursue activities outside the institution.

Boxer Protection Urged After Accident at Bout

HARTFORD (UPI) — Less than 24 hours after waterweight Charles Newell suffered a brain injury in two months' third serious accident in professional boxing, lawmakers suggested two ways to protect Connecticut's future fighters.

But Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, asked by Gov. Ella Grasso to probe Newell's injury, urged restraint Thursday and said several precautions had already been taken to prevent accidents.

Newell, 26, a convict serving a 6-12-year robbery sentence in the minimum security prison in Enfield, was knocked to the canvas by Martin Starling's smashing overhand right in a preliminary bout Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center.

He never regained consciousness. Doctors at St. Francis Hospital removed a clot from his brain Thursday, but he remained in a coma and on a respirator.

Mrs. Heslin said Newell's injury was an "unpredictable accident" that occurred "despite all the precautions instituted" after recent boxing deaths in New York and South Carolina.

Willie Classen, 29, a middleweight, died in New York on Nov. 28 after being injured in a bout. In Spartanburg, S.C., middleweight Tony Thomas died from a head injury suffered in a Dec. 22 fight.

But two lawmakers said there was more to the case and should do to prevent boxing injuries.

Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said she will introduce legislation to require all boxers in Connecticut to wear protective headgear during matches, hoping to reduce the number of fatal and serious injuries.

The tragic case here in Hartford and the case of the New York fighter who died recently serve to point out the dangers of the sport of boxing," she said.

Sen. Louis Cuttito, D-Waterbury, said a bill ordering more protection for boxers will be introduced to the Legislature's General Law Committee.

"We've been talking about it because of the recent rash of boxing deaths," he said. "I don't know if we could control what happened last night by new legislation."

Mrs. Heslin, whose agency has regulated boxing since it was revived in 1973, warned against "panic." She said she felt "everything was done that could have been done."

"We have an excellent attitude and

Embezzler Tells Group Jobs Can Prevent Crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former insurance executive who spent 3 1/2 years in prison on an embezzling charge says the best way to prevent crime is through jobs.

John Armore, 51, who calls himself a lobbyist for criminal offenders, told Connecticut businessmen and legislators Thursday that it was their responsibility to change the existing corrections system.

Armore, a former prosecutor, was an insurance executive in California in 1968 when he was convicted for embezzling, and was sentenced to serve two to 28 years in San Quentin Prison, but was released after 3 1/2 years.

"We have the best tool available in this country to combat crime. It's called a job. There's no solution without a job," Armore said.

Armore, now with the Washington-based National Alliance for Business, spoke at a reception for state lawmakers co-sponsored by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. He said after his release from prison he "realized how difficult it was to find a job to stay out of the joint. I was shuffled from pillar to pillar until I was in a state prison for 3 1/2 years. I was shuffled from pillar to pillar until I was in a state prison for 3 1/2 years. I was shuffled from pillar to pillar until I was in a state prison for 3 1/2 years."

He said ex-offenders were treated as second-class citizens and shunned by many employers.

"I want you to plan a jailbreak of your legislators, your public. We need a new direction for corrections, and ideas."

now that's a "CREDIT CARD"!

CLASS ENTRY CARD UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

CLASS ATTENDANCE FOR TWO SEMESTERS

CLASS RECORD

1 2 3 4 5 6

It's a class entry card given to every student attending classes at the University of Hartford. It can help prepare your way into the future. You can take this card and open a world of possibilities for yourself with day or evening classes, part-time or full schedules, and undergraduate or graduate courses. Call us at 243-4271 for additional information. Or stop by our Division of Adult Educational Services, room 228, Auerbach Hall, and talk with a career advisor. Our office hours are 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Monday through Friday and 9:00 am-12:00 pm, Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

Master Charge and Visa cards accepted.

Register now. Classes begin Jan. 15

SALE 25% off WINTER OUTERWEAR JACKETS • VESTS HATS • MITTENS • GLOVES

FARR'S

2 Main St. 643-7111 Ext. 246-999 open daily 9-9 pm

Hair Plus. Helps You Boost Your Morale with winter PERM \$27.50 With \$10 Hair \$35.00

NO appointment necessary. Hours: Mon., Tue., & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 7:00-9:00

Hair Plus. Mayfield Mall, Burnside Ave. 643-9389

Editorial

Citizen Involvement

In this, the day of non-involvement, it is refreshing to see a citizen willing to do something to clean up a mess.

Workers on the project are being blamed for leaving everything from beer bottles to oil cans strewn on the school lawn, creating an unsightly mess.

For instance, why are construction workers consuming alcoholic beverages on the job? It would seem the consumption of alcohol while putting an addition on a school gymnasium would not contribute to worker safety or well-being.

The few minutes each day required to clean up the grounds should be a small investment for the contractor to make for the sake of his professional reputation.

As it stands, the mess is cleaned up and, we trust, the grounds will stay that way. Meanwhile Post and his daughter who helped clean up the mess deserve the thanks of the community for pitching in and making the school grounds reflect the pride everyone in Andover has for their elementary school.

Thoughts

Religion and music are so inseparable that we hardly ever comment on the connection. Yet, as far as I know, music, if only the chanting of psalms, is used by all religious groups.

Our churches are better off when they have within them these kinds of human relationships. Each one of us has something special to contribute. We must listen to each other. And at the same time we must find for ourselves a way to give special and unique expression to what goes on inside.

SCOOPS



by Doug Snoyd



Washington Window

Carter Gets Tougher

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iranian hostage crisis and the Russian march into Afghanistan have pushed President Carter into a more activist foreign policy.

asked what they would do in similar circumstances. No one in the 1980 election will be sacrosanct from providing answers — answers the voters find plausible. All will have to take a stand.

Quote

"You all are proving that you are the greatest." — Muhammad Ali, ex-world heavyweight boxing champion, in a letter to the American hostages in Tehran.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Our Intelligence Agencies Failed In Iranian Crisis

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — One of the sordid aspects of the U.S. humiliation in Iran has been the pathetic inability of our intelligence agencies to provide reliable information on which President Carter and his advisers could base their decisions.

how the CIA was caught unawares by the events that overtook the shah. The CIA was so close to the shah that it did not develop contacts among the diverse factions opposed to the shah.

chaotic situation in Tehran. First of all, the militant "students" originally conceived the idea of seizing the embassy, though they were given inspiration — or at least justification — by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's inflammatory speeches a few days earlier.

realize, Khomeini's wishes will be decisive. They can't afford to defy him absolutely. For his part, Khomeini needs the militants to divert the Iranians from the staggering domestic problems and least justification — by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's inflammatory speeches a few days earlier.

Anderson, R-III. He's too far back in the race to worry Carter at this point. It's simply that the president's political advisers are leery of any such bold, controversial move before the election. The issue was thrashed out in a top-level White House meeting shortly after Anderson introduced his bill for the 50-cent tax.

Anderson, R-III. He's too far back in the race to worry Carter at this point. It's simply that the president's political advisers are leery of any such bold, controversial move before the election. The issue was thrashed out in a top-level White House meeting shortly after Anderson introduced his bill for the 50-cent tax.

Gas-Saving Tough Problem for U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — In trying to get the states to come up with effective energy conservation plans President Carter again will learn it's a lot harder to save gasoline in the United States than elsewhere in the world.

It was done during World War II but only at the cost of shutting down automobile production, delaying growth of the infant airlines and imposing a tight coupon rationing that limited most ordinary motorists to about 100 miles a week.

In peacetime, the huge domestic petroleum production makes conservation more difficult psychologically. Also, Americans have dismantled the vast public passenger transportation system that was still very busy and in good shape during World War II.

A table of annual per capita gasoline consumption in the developed countries prepared by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reveals that Canada is the only nation that comes remotely near using as much motor fuel as Americans. Australia is next.

Typical of the developed European countries' consumption was France's 113.3 gallons. France is not a small country but by American standards its distances are short. Accordingly, the French still are a nation to whom the automobile is in the main a luxury, not a necessity.

network in recent years. The Paris subways have been extended far out into the suburbs. The French pay \$2.35 to \$2.50 a gallon for gasoline, of which \$1.56 is a tax designed to raise revenue to keep France the way it is and to keep the French from becoming too dependent on the Arabs or anyone else for fuel.

Annual Festivals Slated

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA's Sports Festivals will be held again on Saturdays from 10:30 to noon and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Wapping Church Community Hall in South Windsor.

This is for children ages 6-8 and will include skills training for several indoor sports including kickball, floor hockey, soccer and basketball.

Floor hockey will be offered for the first time this session at the YMCA's new facility on Route 30, opposite the Vernon Police Station. Those ages 8-10 will attend from 4:30 to 5:30 and ages 11-14, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children will be instructed in rules and skills with game play included.

It's That Time of Year... TAX-TIME AIDS!

J.K. Lasser's 'Your Income Tax' 1980 Edition 2.76 Pub. List 3.95

Sharp 8-Digit Memory Calculator 9.99 Our Reg. 13.70

Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Calculator 28.76 Our Reg. 39.70

Pentel 'Pro-Am' Mechanical Pencil 1.76 Our Reg. 2.88

Security Check-File 3.33 Our Reg. 4.87

Security Letter File 3.33 Our Reg. 4.27

Class Envelopes, Our Reg. 47c 33'

10" x 15" Envelope with Elastic Tie Our Reg. 75c 59'

Twin-Pack Legal Pads, Our Reg. 94c 66'

12-Pack File Folders, Our Reg. 1.07 83'

#6 3/4 or #10 Boxed Envelopes, Reg. 75c 54'

1229 Main St., Manchester TEL. 646-6464

SPECIAL

Another Great Name at Caldor! Black & Decker

- *3/8" Utility Drill 11.89 Our Reg. 13.99
*3/8" Variable Speed Reversible Drill 16.22 Our Reg. 19.99
*Multi-Purpose Jigsaw 9.77 Our Reg. 10.99
*Finishing Sander 15.33 Our Reg. 18.99
*7 1/4" Circular Saw 25.33 Our Reg. 27.99
*Deluxe Workmate 63.33 Our Reg. 69.99

SPECIAL GROUP! SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF

- *Star Wars' Action Figures 4.88
*LAY AN Egg' Family Game 5.88
*Chugga-Chugga, Toot-Toot, Ding-Ding-Choo-Choo 9.88

SPECIAL AIDS FOR 'READIN', 'RITIN', 'RITHMETIC'!

- *3-Ring Canvas Looseleaf Binder 1.73
*200-Sheet, 5-Subject, 8 1/2 x 11" Spiral Notebook, Our Reg. 2.17 1.66
*80-Sheet, 8 1/2 x 11" Spiral Notebook (3-Hole Punch) Our Reg. 84c 57c
*200 Sheets Looseleaf Paper (5-Hole Punch) Our Reg. 1.09 84c
*1/2" 3-Ring Report Binder, Our Reg. 1.59 99c
*Pkg. of 3 Bic Pens, Our Reg. 55c 34c
*Pkg. of 10 #2 Pencils, Our Reg. 87c 63c

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices

- *1-Qt. Saucepan, Our Reg. 15.99 11.17
*10 1/2" Skillet, Our Reg. 25.99 18.14

TWO-WAY SAVINGS! Coleman Lanterns and Stoves \$2 from Caldor...\$2 Rebate from Coleman

- *#220 Lantern, Reg. 21.76 LESS \$2 19.76
*#225 Stove, Reg. 21.76 LESS \$2 19.76
*#114 Lantern, Reg. 18.99 LESS \$2 16.99
*#540 Stove, Reg. 29.99 LESS \$2 27.99

MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

JANUARY VALUES!!

SAVE 30% OFF Our Orig. Prices

- *#H-13 Presto Portable Heater 20.27
*#H-16 Presto Deluxe Portable Heater 26.57

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices

- ENTIRE STOCK WALL CLOCKS 4.88 to 34.76

Keystone 'Everflash' Pocket Camera 18.76

Carbona Spray Spot Remover 99c

Carbona 1-Hr. Rug Cleaner, 22.5 oz. 1.33

Carbona Rug & Upholstery Cleaner, Our Reg. 1.99 1.33

Static Guard, 6 oz. Our Reg. 2.19 1.66

Panel Magic 99c

Test Towels 59c

Panel Magic 99c

Panel Magic 99c

Panel Magic 99c



High School World

New Committee Promotes Culture

Manchester High School provides an activity for almost everyone's interest.

Students with Parisian interests who take French in school can join the French Club; aspiring medics can join the Medical Club; dramatists can obtain membership in Sock 'n Buskin, and people who like to explore the depths of the ocean are able to do so when joining the Deepseas Club.

This is just a very small sample of the ways in which a student can get involved at MHS.

But, if by some strange reason, none of the available activities at Manchester High spark your interest, then perhaps the school's newest committee is one you should consider. The group has unanimously named themselves the Rainbow Committee. While this might sound like some type of ecology group, they in fact, don't get involved with the nature at all. The Rainbow Committee basically deals with cultural communications.

They are trying to create a better and more widely spread understanding of different cultures. They will be presenting just what they have learned, at school events such as fairs and other displays. The group hopes that what they plan to accomplish will help the student body at MHS to appreciate and accept the varied cultural backgrounds of their fellow students.

At present the Rainbow Committee consists of about fifty sophomores, juniors, and seniors. These students voluntarily signed up for the committee after hearing about it through school announcements, or were recommended to join by their teachers.

One advantage that this organization has, over many other school clubs is that it is federally funded under the Title VII program. This means that the group already has allotted money that can be used for their planned cultural programs, and do not have to spend time raising money before they begin their projects.

The committee is run by its advisor, Dr. Walter D. Dean, who is administrator of the Title VII program at MHS, and also a seven person executive board. This board consists of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, and two public relations people.

The group in its entirety will begin meeting once a month, and the executive board will meet twice a month. At these meetings the committee will be making plans for its upcoming events.

One thing that the organization would like to stress is that the Rainbow Committee is not a lecturing group. It is considered a club, just as are the many other school activities. Students with a common interest are meeting together and planning culture oriented events, with the desire of promoting a better racial understanding.

Hopefully this common interest that has developed between the Rainbow Committee members, is an interest that will soon be schoolwide.

— J.W.

MHS Artists Prepare

There's been enough talk circulating about getting college applications in on time. Complaints are reaching a point where they're hard to stomach, to be perfectly honest.

Perhaps college-bound seniors should take time out to look at the people who have it even rougher than they do: the die-hard art students around the country (and, more specifically, at MHS). Many of them are bound for art school, whether it be Rhode Island School of Design, Pratt Institute, or some lesser known place.

The task of gaining admission to an art school is frantic and tiresome, one. Not only must prospective students fill out applications which are often lengthy, but they must also submit numerous examples of their art work. These examples are collectively known as a portfolio.

Different art schools have different requirements. Generally, art schools ask that students submit from eight to fifteen creations. Some institutes insist upon original works, while most accept slides. Students must therefore take care in the taking and development of these slides.

The art work should preferably contain differing subject matter and do so in a wide variety of media, such as painting (including watercolor, oil, and acrylic), sculpture, textiles, ceramics, and pencil drawing. Other options include pen and ink, photography, and graphic arts. Schools with high quality art programs often have what are known as "home drawing assignments."

Subject matter is given to the candidate for admission, and he or she must artistically portray it, whether it consists of a bicycle or a pair of shoes. This gives the admissions committee a chance to see how creative and imaginative the student is, and also a few of his original works, as opposed to slides.

As in the normal college procedure, interviews are usually required. This gives the admissions committee a chance to see how creative and imaginative the student is, and also a few of his original works, as opposed to slides.

These tasks explain the mad rush of creation and the matting of such creations in high school art rooms statewide. The turmoil is accentuated by the Hartford Courant-sponsored Scholastic Art Contest, which requires originals. The deadline for submission of work for judgment in the contest coincides with many college portfolio admission dates; an unfortunate factor. Many artists are hoping to win scholarships in the contest.

At Manchester High, numerous students are partaking in the rush. Primary among them are Sue Greenberg, Lisa Beck, Greg Morris, Scott Wright, Cathy Hicke, and Annette Packard (among others). We wish these artists the very best of luck in the future. — Patty Shirer



The Manchester High School Boys' Varsity Basketball Team is shown here in a recent game against East Catholic. The team now shares first place in the CCIL Division with Ferni High School of Enfield and Simsbury High. (Photo by Cummings)

Victorious Season Expected

The MHS winter sports season is nearly half way over for the boys basketball team, yet a tough battle remains. The boys have had a very successful winning season so far, holding a 6-1 league record, 6-2 overall, as of last Saturday night's game against Wethersfield.

Both teams gave 100 percent Saturday night at Clark Arena. The Wethersfield team turned out to be a strong team, but the MHS boys were even stronger. Both teams kept the 400 fans in suspense throughout one of the season's most exciting games. Fortunately, MHS came out on top in a 68-57 victory. Co-captain Brian Sweeney paced the Indians with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Despite the disappointing loss to East Catholic, the boys have been quite positive about the season thus far and their goals for the remainder of the season. After tonight's game against Windham, they will have played all ten of their contenders, but will have another chance to prove they are the better team. Under the coaching of Doug Pearson and the leadership of captains Ed Kennison and Brian Sweeney, they should continue to uphold their winning season.

The Manchester Jayvees are also doing exceptionally well, sporting a 7-1 record. The younger Indians had a most convincing win against Wethersfield in a 69-52 victory.

Under the direction of Coach Frank Pisch, they are also heading for a winning season.

Fan support has always been strong for the boys' basketball team, yet it must continue to be so. Spectators play a very important part in the sports world for they add initiative and encouragement to a team to try for that extra point or two that can win a game. The basketball team, both the boys' and the girls' need the support of the spectators of all ages provide at both home and away games.

There is an away game at Windham tonight (away games usually lack MHS spectators so...) and a home game against Simsbury on Tuesday. This game is crucial and should prove to be very exciting, so why not put aside an unnecessary activity and come encourage the team towards a league championship. — Betta Sheldon

Finals Mark Mid-Year

What did you do during winter vacation? Sit around and drink hot chocolate? Grip about the lack of snow and wish it were cold enough for a crackling fire in the fireplace? Did you do any schoolwork, if you were so incredibly bored? Eh? Did you?

You may be lamenting the fact that you answer to the latter question was 'no'... Chances are, however, that the former questions merited a reluctant "Yeah, I guess I did." But don't worry, vacations are made to be wasted (under the name of "relaxation"). You're not alone if you spent the Christmas week contemplating how bored you were, yet assuring your mother that going back to school was the last thing you wanted to do. But guilt and regret are, nevertheless, common human emotions. Let's face it, it's a shame you didn't pick up a book during this lengthy period of time.

Finals are fast approaching and soon will be upon us, leaping and tearing our physical and mental health to pieces. With exams come the long nights of cramming — burning that legendary midnight oil — trying to keep your ten-ton eyelids up when your body begs them to close.

We can forget the soft hum of a sleeping house that only you are privy to, since you're the only person insane enough to be awake at such a God-forsaken hour? What about the high-protein foods you cram into your mouth, trying to maintain enough energy to stay awake for three more days (72 more hours) of exams and studying? Or the mug of lake-warm black coffee on one side of your desk, complimented by the can of Tab on the other side. Never before did coffee taste so bitter, or Tab so saccharin-sweet. Yet you continue to force the bilious liquids down your throat, attempting to get those few more precious drops of potent caffeine into your droopy system.

I'm sorry, I really don't mean to depress anyone. This is just a subtle reminder that finals are coming, missed or "postponed" school assignments are due, and the sands of time are slipping away.

High School World Staff

- Patty Shirer Co-editor
- Joanne Weiss Co-editor
- Gary Selinger Editor
- Laurie Patarni Sports editor
- Bette Sheldon Photo editor
- Scott Wright Art editor
- Ted Cummings Photo editor
- Zane Vaughan Adviser

Decade Shows Apathy

The 1970s is the only decade that most of us have lived from beginning to end. It is also the only one that we can remember vividly. We were little more than babes at the time of Kennedy's assassination in 1963, and the Vietnam War is distant enough to be part of our history books. Like it or not, we are Watergate children, and our legacy is one of cynicism.

Novelist Tom Wolfe termed the decade just ended the "Me Decade," referring to our incessant interest in our own well-being, our own self-improvement, and in general, our own selves. We are not the innocents that we were during the 1960s, when an illegal war was fought without our consent or knowledge.

We are as much a part of the "Me Decade" as are our elders. The criticism of today's youth as self-centered, spoiled, and concerned only with material things is not totally unfounded. Manufacturers produce for the "youth market" because they have seen our gullibility in the 1960s, and some of the entering adulthood, and some of the responsibility for this decade will be on our shoulders. Some of us will vote for the first time this year. Nationally, the percentage of eligible college-age voters is down below one-quarter.

This fact reflects poorly on our concern for the way in which the nation is run, contributing to the poor image of young people in the eyes of the adult population. Frankly, most high school students don't care for the burdensome chore that is participatory democracy, but the new decade is not going to be any easier to deal with than its predecessors.

Perhaps a good way to begin the 1980s would be to take a look at the candidates for president, evaluating each man as a possible "me" man for the '80s. Even if you will not be eligible to vote in the upcoming election, you will be that much wiser in matters of government — a responsibility of every American, and especially of youth.

The current state of apathy extends to other areas as well. Education has seen either a waste of time or as solely a means of obtaining a job. Learning for its own sake is unheard of in this cynical time. Not that one should expect a community of learners, but much that occurs in schools today has little to do with education. Students leave high school with severe deficiencies in their education, but it is their own fault. To be continued next week. — Gary Selinger

Epiphany Celebrated

The MHS French Club celebrated their holiday season last Monday evening with an Epiphany party. Led by advisor Miss Lorena Dutilleul, students gathered in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria to celebrate the Epiphany.

The Epiphany is translated as "Little Christmas," and is acknowledged on January 6th by Christians throughout the world. Originally it was celebrated for the birth of Jesus, and the arrival of the wise men to his birthplace. The French Club, however, greeted the Epiphany in somewhat different manner. The students learned French customs observed at holiday time, as well as games related to the culture.

Food and entertainment committees were set up to insure the success of this party and other events throughout the year. Parties are a small part of the club's activities, and an annual trip to a French speaking province in Canada is the major activity for French Club students.

Scholastic Contest Soon

The Hartford Courant's annually sponsored writing contest will soon be underway. January 28th will mark the deadline for interested students at Manchester High School to submit their creative writing samples.

The Connecticut Regional Scholastic Creative Writing Contest is conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazine and conducted locally by the Hartford Courant.

Students in grades 7th through 12th may participate. Students submit their entries in one of two divisions depending on their grade level. The junior division is made up of grades 7th, 8th, and 9th and the senior division consists of grades 10th, 11th and 12th.

Within each of these divisions are seven categories into which applicants in the contest may submit their writing. These categories are short story, short-short story, poetry, article, short story, humor, and dramatic script. In addition to this writing section of the contest, there are also art and photography categories to which students may submit their material.

Applicants to the writing portion of the contest may choose any topic they wish to write about. The only rules that exist concern the number of words each story has, the number of lines the poetry entries have, or the performance time in the case of song writing.

Judging for this contest is done by a panel of judges consisting of editors, authors and educators from the area. Each entry is read twice by this panel. They then decide whether it should be passed on for further judging, depending on the originality and quality of expression of the article.

Manchester High School has established an overall record of doing outstandingly well in this contest. From 1970 until 1977, MHS led the list of the total number of awards that any single school, public or parochial, had received in one year. Last year MHS placed second in the state wide contest.

The winners for this contest will be announced in late February. Last year, an awards assembly for those that received prizes, was held at the University of Hartford. This assembly for the winners and their families will probably be held there again. With the prominent reputation for high quality writing that Manchester High School has developed in the past, it is almost certain that it will again walk away with numerous honors. — Joanne Weiss

Alumni Tea A Success

Last Thursday marked the date of the National Honor Society Alumni Tea Present NHS members at the high school, under the auspices of Advisor Abraham Rennett, hosted the event.

They were responsible for supplying it with enough food and drink to supplement the noisy chatter found at most reunions. This one was no exception. The table was piled high with goodies, and the room was full of familiar faces. The turnout was remarkably good, and it was interesting to see how past MHS students had grown over the year.

Most of the alumni were '79 graduates, although there were a few '78 faces in the crowd. They returned with tales of college life and plenty of advice for their hosts on a variety of topics, ranging from "where to go next year" to "how to improve the cookies next time around". It was a fun event for all involved, and present-day MHS students look forward to the day when they can return as hot-shot alumni. — P.S.

Theater Workshop Planned Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester will sponsor a production workshop Saturday at 9 a.m. at the workshop, 22 Oak St.

The workshop is to build and paint the sets for the forthcoming production of "The Glass Menagerie."

Interested persons are invited to participate.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will sponsor an open house at the workshop Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Members serving on the Open House Committee are requested to be at the workshop by 1 p.m.

Garden Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the club room of the First Federated Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord will present the illustrated program, "Let's Take a Walk in the Woods."

Parents' Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR — Parents of students who are in Grade 9 this year are invited to attend a meeting to discuss program planning for high school students Jan 31 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Administrators and counselors will present the programs and policies of the high school and department chairmen will be present for informal discussions.

Application Approved

HEBRON — The Zoning Board of Appeals has unanimously approved the application of John and Gloria Bell of Barrows Hill Road. The Bells asked for a permit to build a home on an undersized lot in a residential zone.

The board also voted to require that any persons asking for variances for the approval of the building inspector before the board will conduct a public hearing.

Burglary Report

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 12 burglaries during the period Dec. 21 through Jan. 3.

Breaks were reported into private homes on Legion Drive, High Street, Prospect Street, Echo Ridge Drive, Sunnyside Drive, Butternut Lane, Kenneth Drive and Partridge Hollow Lane.

Breaks were also reported in apartments on South Street and Hartford Turnpike and into a business on Windsor Avenue.

Cookie Sale

HEBRON — The Hebron Girl Scout Troop will be selling cookies from Jan. 25 through Feb. 16, door-to-door.

This is the annual sale which raises needed revenues to support the troop's activities. Cookies may be bought from any Girl Scout in Hebron.

LTM on Cable TV

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester will be the subject of this Friday's "Community Insight."

Carol Seaton is hostess for "Community Insight" which is aired every Monday and Friday at 7 p.m. over CATV Channel 13 by the Community Broadcasting Company.

City Meets Its Payroll

SACO, Maine (UPI) — The defaulted city of Saco has met its payroll and even paid municipal workers in advance for next week to make sure its creditors didn't get to its \$300,000 emergency loan first.

City Administrator Curtis Tripp said Thursday officials wanted the money to reach the pockets of city employees before any of its creditors could file legal attachments to the funds.

The Bridge Construction Co. of Augusta Wednesday filed a lawsuit in York County Superior Court attaching city property for \$179,974 which was due Dec. 31, for payment for sewer construction work.

Workers in the coastal city of 13,500 were closed for two days earlier this week while officials assessed the impact of the default. City officials had feared vital municipal services might be interrupted if municipal and school payrolls were not met.

Tripp said city officials had been so busy working out a method of meeting the city payroll they had not had time to prepare for an emergency city council meeting planned for Thursday night, so the meeting was put off until early next week.

Merrill Trust Co., which earlier filed legal attachments to city funds freeing Saco's \$1.5 million bank account, Monday made the \$200,000 loan allowing Saco to meet its immediate obligations. Saco defaulted on a \$2.1 million 1979 tax anticipation note originally held by the First National Bank of Boston and later by Merrill Trust and other creditors.

The default has been traced to many causes, including a Proposition 13-style tax cap enacted by voters last year. Tripp said he was optimistic a financing package could be organized and presented early next week. It would include refinancing of the defaulted tax anticipation note and securing a 1980 tax anticipation note.

R.P. ROUSHON BUILDERS INC.
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
633-3654
71 LINDEN ST. GLASTONBURY

WIN!! A Beautiful Lane Love Chest
Compliments of Greenberg & Beaman Furniture, Htd
Full of Valuable Gifts *Bridal Registrants Only
A Lovely Hanging Tiffany Style Light Fixture
Compliments of Bond Dinettes, Wash.

OVER 25 EXHIBITORS INCLUDING:

<p>DEMONSTRATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Microwave Cooking • Computers • Wedding Photography • Travel Information • Personalized Wedding Invitations • Home Care & Much More 	<p>FASHION SHOWS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1:00 PM & 4:00 PM • Spring & Summer Preview • Ho & Her Wedding Attire • FREE ADMISSION • LIVE BROADCAST 	<p>ENTERTAINMENT!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Maestros Orchestra FREE! • Wedding cake & food trays • Gold Jewelry Sale • Everyone Welcome!
--	--	--

WIN! 1230
THE MOST EXCITING ONE OF THEM ALL! DON'T MISS IT!



A firefighter sprays the embers of a fire that caused extensive damage at the Eric Enterprises Inc. plant in Coventry Thursday afternoon. The fire, believed to have started from sparks from a grinder, quickly ignited flammable materials at the plant. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Fire Damages Business

COVENTRY — An afternoon fire Thursday, at Eric Enterprises Inc., Armstrong Road, extensive damage to the interior of the building.

No one was injured in the fire that was brought under control in about 40 minutes.

The firm, owned by Doug Wetherell, manufactures trailers and wood-burning stoves. The flames spread rapidly because the fire started in a room where a large amount of paint and other flammable materials were stored, fire officials said.

The fire was discovered by one of the employees, Fire Chief Robert Bresnan said, but the employee was unable to put it out before it ignited some of the flammable materials. It reportedly started in the floor and it is thought it may have been caused by sparks flying from a grinder.

No estimate of the monetary extent of the damage is available yet but Wetherell said there was damage to the wiring and smoke damage but that most of the supplies and equipment were saved. He expects the plant will be cleaned up and the 15 employees will be back at work within a week.

Fire companies from Eagleville, Andover, Mansfield, Willimantic and North Coventry assisted the Coventry department at the scene.

Troy Resigns Post At Coventry School

COVENTRY — William Troy, who has served as assistant principal of the Coventry High School for only a few months, has submitted his resignation, school superintendent Arnold Elman said.

Troy is leaving his post to become assistant director at the E. O. Smith High School in Willimantic. He will receive a \$8,000 boost from his present salary of \$18,000 in Coventry by joining the larger school system.

Troy will assume his new duties the end of this month.

He was the first assistant principal to serve in the newly created post, and the resignation came as a surprise to school officials. Principal Dennis Joy had expressed appreciation of Troy's new disciplinary program, which cut truancy at the school and established a uniform code of punishment for infractions.

As part of a crackdown on drug abuse, three high school students were arrested for possession of marijuana at the school this week. Troy acted on complaints from school authorities.

The three were Edward Corbett of Forge Road, David Boehm of South Street, and an unidentified juvenile. The younger boy was referred to Juvenile Court in Willimantic, while the other two, both 17 years old, were scheduled to appear in Tolland Superior Court.

In other school news, Elman told the Board of Education that he will be able to cut projected energy cost overruns from an estimated \$100,000 to about \$60,000, providing Connecticut continues to have a mild winter.

"Energy conservation measures taken by the schools have included reductions in both day and night-time operating temperatures," Elman reported. "The installation of more insulation and caulking, greater attention by students and staff to such simple measures as turning off lights, the closing of blinds after dark, and taking advantage of the sun's warming effect" have all helped, he explained.

"Through Dec. 31, Coventry schools this year have cut electricity use by more than nine percent," the superintendent noted. Heating oil use has been cut by 40 percent of normal. "Statewide comparisons report a general cut in heating oil use this year by 16 percent, indicating Coventry's schools have been able to conserve 24 percent more than typical."

Members of the Town Council expressed alarm in November when Elman first predicted the cost overruns. One proposal involved cutting after-school use by community groups to save energy.

Buckley Lost of Funds

SHARON (UPI) — Former New York Senator James Buckley has raised \$93,322 toward his U.S. Senate campaign in Connecticut, says John Harney, chairman of the Citizens for Buckley organization.

Harney said Thursday \$76,377 of the total amount was collected in December. The contributions were made by 1,065 individuals and will be reported to the Federal Election Commission in Washington later this week.

Buckley announced Dec. 11 for the Republican nomination to the seat being vacated by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. Also running on the GOP side is Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozulo, R-Waterbury.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE HON. DONALD C. RAY, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, at a hearing held on January 7, 1980, at the Courtroom of the Superior Court in the City of Hartford, Connecticut, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 2, 1980 or be barred by law provided.
Bartha E. Raper, Clerk

THE FIDUCIARY IS
Gladys A. Conking
605 West Main Street
West Hartford, Conn. 06117
(860) 234-1111

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GEORGE HANLEY, JR. deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on January 2, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 2, 1980 or be barred by law provided.
Pearl J. Hultman, Clerk

THE FIDUCIARY IS
Edith E. Hanley
100 Belmont Street
Middletown, Connecticut 06450
(860) 349-9000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BELLA L. OLIVER, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on January 8, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 2, 1980 or be barred by law provided.
Pearl J. Hultman, Clerk

THE FIDUCIARY IS
William G. Oliver
16 Gay Street
22 Divis Street
Windsor, Conn. 06090
(860) 865-0000

Kennedy Victory Predicted in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Eight Democratic state senators have endorsed President Carter's reelection, but that hasn't dimmed the governor's optimism that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will win in the state's local party caucuses next month.

The senators, led by Assistant Minority Leader Sen. Charles P. Pray of Millinocket, praised Carter Thursday, saying he has shown a "willingness to put the national interest before his own political ambitions."

The endorsement will be countered by a series of visits next week by Kennedy, who will meet with groups in Portland, Saco and Lewiston over two days.

Kennedy's visit will be followed by the first lady Rosalynn Carter, as well as the wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

The caucuses, which will be held Feb. 10, will choose delegates to the state party convention which in turn will select Maine's 22 delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

Under party rules, the national delegation must reflect the same ratio of support for each candidate as the state convention.

Maine's caucuses are also regarded as important because they come two weeks before the nation's first state primary in neighboring New Hampshire.

Carter said Carter over the past few months has "shown his political guts. A lesser man couldn't have taken action like announcing a grain embargo while fighting for delegates at the Iowa caucuses."

All troop leaders, assistant leaders and interested adults are urged to attend. Information on this year's campaigning and association activities will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Girl Scout Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will hold its January meeting this Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Neill Hall, 41 Park St., Manchester.

Senate Minority Leader Gerard P. Conley, D-Portland, has also endorsed Carter.

INTO THE 80's... WINTER SALE!

A new look for a new decade...

The Wingback Love Seat
Reg. starting at \$528.
Sale Price Only \$425.

The three cushion Wingback Sofa
Reg. starting at \$604.
Sale Price Only \$485.

The Grandfather Pine Rocker
beautifully finished and sturdily constructed.
Reg. \$235.
Sale Price Only \$179.

FREE Service FREE Delivery FREE Setup

Fine upholstered furniture to add to any decor, this early American wingback style, and more traditional style below, are now on sale for a limited time. The pieces feature hand tufted springs, solid decking to finished look even when it doesn't show, and many hand touches that can only be accomplished in bench manufacture. The maker of these sofas is a Connecticut firm, careful craftsmen with a dedication of their obligation to do fine work — on time. Delivery dates are kept and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Other Savings up to 40% on fine furniture for every room in your home.

The three cushion sofa, Regularly starting at \$604. \$485. Sale Price Only \$485.

The complementing Fireside Chair, Regularly \$316. Sale Price Only \$255.

A good and wide variety of fabrics is available in this listed price range

Marlborough Country Barn

TOTAL FLOOR FINISHING
OLDE MISTIC VILLAGE OFF RT. 92
MIDLAND, CT. 06457
MON SAT 10-6, SUNDAY 11-5
NORTHMAIN ST. RTE. 2, BRITAIN, CT.
TUES SAT 10-6, SUNDAY 11-5
9 MAIN STREET
OLDE MISTIC VILLAGE, CT. 06457
MON SAT 10-6, SUNDAY 11-5



the Weekend

That's Entertainment

As You Are Driving Along

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

It's bound to happen sooner or later this winter — in the middle of an enormously exhausting homeward-bound journey in either endless snow or equally formidable, relentless freezing ice, the driver's gone to tune to his "favorite" radio station and hear the high frenzied arguing of the disc jockey-of-the-moment "not to travel tonight."

Of course, the disc jockey-of-the-moment is sitting, secure, seemingly satisfied in a radio station, reading a weather bulletin, and cannot completely feel empathy for the poor soul in the homeward-bound traffic jam up.

The disc jockey-of-the-moment can say in those deep baritone sounds, "Don't drive tonight unless you have to" or some such. But what happens, Mr. Disc Jockey-of-the-Moment, if one is driving from here to there and the snow starts falling here, plunk? Or one is not always in command of one's driving situation, now is one?

The happy smile of the television news anchorperson after the weather person has had a say, tells much, too: I'm here, you're out there in TV land, and, while you're not watching me from the confines of your family car, of course, I'm here and you're there, and I really DON'T know how much snow is piling up on the street in front of your house. But the weather person does. And feel kind, or even ce seas, if the weather person's been saying all day long, no, it's not going to snow...

Journalism, let it be conceded, is a most demanding profession. The writer's job is one thing, the spoken far different. One something is in type, a reader has something with which to challenge the authenticity, the credibility. Once something is spoken, on radio or television, it's on to the next sentence.

And sometimes, whether broadcasting will admit this or not, the speaker has not had the right material, all spelled out. There is not enough first-hand accumulated information back to call this paragraph a journalistic booster-plus individual. I don't like to see either element (print or broadcast) sub-

jected to scorn and/or derision, because, frankly, most of the folks in the business of news-gathering happen to be in the business out of a personal fondness, i.e., the greater the experience, the greater expertise. The longer the experience, the better equipped the individual to run for the proverbial touch-down.

I'd venture to say that print journalism, out of its continuing pridefulness, goes to greater effort in backgrounding a story. This should not be construed, straightforwardly, as sour grapes directed at broadcast journalism. But broadcast journalism, with its continuing emphasis on youthful practitioners of news-gathering, cannot be expected to contain very many post-50 news-gatherers. It's not in the

Merv Griffin once remarked that the business of knocking off a network show because of its inability to "reach" a sizable portion of the UNDER-49 age bracket is a sad commentary on television. Driving along in snow/rain/sleet, a homeward-bound motorist is not especially taken with gypsies ancient weather. He would like to know (1) How bad; (2) How long; (3) What's already shut down. Interspersing the electronic music replay with a gag about me (it just super wonderful to see that snow sloshing down on this paragon's view, at least, does not make me for professionalism).

Listening to the disc jockey-of-the-moment enthusing over skiing prospects while trying to stay in line during miserable snow conditions on an interstate highway doesn't make a motorist a lasting, loyal fan.

It'd be comforting to be able to go straight through to spring without wiseguys remarking from disc jockeys about the weather. It'd be equating comforting for the same time span to knock that gazing at a television news anchorperson in mid-winter will not encompass a wide grin about that super-duper snow coming down or some such.

And how many working newspeople in broadcasting hereabouts have first-hand recollections of, say, the 1936 Hartford flood?



Little Theater of Manchester is looking for new patrons this year and has started a membership drive. From the left, Celia Churilla, committee member, Karen Hjalmere, patron chairperson, and Vivian Ferguson, honorary subscription chairperson for 1980.

Little Theater of Manchester is looking for new patrons this year and has started a membership drive. From the left, Celia Churilla, committee member, Karen Hjalmere, patron chairperson, and Vivian Ferguson, honorary subscription chairperson for 1980, are spearheading the effort. (Herald photo by Adams)

Swiss Family Robinson To Open at Stratford

STRATFORD — High adventure in the South Seas is captured in the National Theatre Company's production of "The Swiss Family Robinson" to open at the American Shakespeare Theatre/Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, Feb. 4. The new production, which features an exciting, contemporary musical score, will play for ten performances through Friday, Feb. 8.

The "Swiss Family Robinson" is an adventure story that narrates the ageless message of survival, unity and love. Shipwrecked on what appears to be a deserted island, a modern day family learns to adjust to nature and life without the benefits and conveniences of civilization. Through a series of exciting adventures, the Robinsons learn to adapt to their new environment in a story that has much to say about civilization, nature and the way we relate others.

The fully professional production is presented with imaginative sets, costumes and special effects and is performed by actors drawn from the Broadway stage.

Producers Barry and Fran Weissler, who brought the enormously popular "Babes in Toyland" to AST last October, are presenting "The Swiss Family Robinson" as entertainment for the entire family. The musical adventure has new music and lyrics by "Babes" composers Sheldon Markham and Annette Leisten with book by Jerome Coopersmith.

Morning and afternoon performances are scheduled Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for school children as well as regular theatergoers. For ticket information and reservations call the theater box office at 333 755-5900 or (212) 966-3900.

LTM Plans Open House

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold Open House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St.

The Open House is to provide the public an opportunity to see the facility when the Little Theatre has rehearsed and produced its plays since 1965. It will also launch the 1980 Subscription Campaign.

Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Ferguson has been elected the honorary subscription chairman for the Theatre for its 20th anniversary season. Mrs. Ferguson has been involved with Little Theatre over the past 20 years as an advisor.

In 1980 the Theatre will present three plays and subscribers will receive two tickets to each of the three productions. Playing on Feb. 22, 23, 29 and March 1 with "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, the Little Theatre will also present the first area production of the Neil Simon comedy "California Suite" in May. The full production will be the musical "The George M. Cohan."

Anyone interested in obtaining a subscription may attend the Open House or may contact Karen Hjalmere, 646-4972.

Grammy Nominations Varied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The soft-rocking Doobie Brothers, mellow-rockers Earth, Wind and Fire, country crooner Kenny Rogers and jazz-tinged Rickie Lee Jones have given the 22nd annual Grammy nominations a diversified flavor.

The Doobies and Earth, Wind and Fire picked up six nominations each, while disco queen Donna Summer and Rogers grabbed five apiece. The only other pop artist to receive more than three nominations was Miss Jones.

Her hit "Chuck E.'s in Love" was one of eight nominations for best song, and the sultry newcomer will vie for best new artist against the Blues Brothers, Dire Straits, the Knack and comedian Robin "Mork" Williams.

Billy Joel and Supertramp also picked up several key nominations from the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which will present the awards ceremonies live on nationwide television Feb. 27 from the Shrine Auditorium.

Joel was nominated for both record of the year and song of the year, for best rhythm and blues song and performance by a group and for best arrangement accompanying vocalists.

Their dance tune "Googie Wonderland" was nominated for best rhythm and blues instrumental performance and best disco recording, and "September" picked up another nomination for best arrangement accompanying vocalists.

The Doobies' "What A Fool Believes" and "Moment by Moment" were both nominated for song of the year. "What A Fool Believes" also was nominated for record of the year and best arrangement accompanying vocalists and "Moment by Moment" for album of the year and best pop vocal performance by a group.

Rogers' "The Gambler" was nominated both for record and album of the year and best male country performance. His "She Believes in Me" also was nominated for both song of the year and best male country performance, and Rogers and Dottie West were nominated for best country performance for "All I Ever Need Is You."

Other nominations for record of the year went to "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond, while the other nominees for album of the year are Miss Summer's "Bad Girls," Joel's "52nd Street" and Supertramp's "Breakfast in America."

Also nominated for song of the year were Joel's "Honesty," Miss Gaynor's "I Will Survive" and Peaches and Herb's "Reunited."

Best pop female performance nominations went to Miss Summer for "Bad Girls," Miss Gaynor for "I Will Survive" and Dionne Warwick for "I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Challenging Rogers for best pop male performer are Rod Stewart for "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?," Joel for "52nd Street," Robert John for "Sad Eyes" and James Taylor for "Up on the Roof."

Joining the Doobies in nominations for best pop group went to Supertramp for "Breakfast in America," the Little River Band for "Lonesome Loser," and the Commodores for "Sail On" and Diamond and Miss Streisand for "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

'Kramer' Much Nominated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The highly acclaimed motion picture "Kramer vs. Kramer" captured eight nominations to lead the competition in the 37th annual Golden Globe Awards presentations later this month.

The television series "Taxi" was nominated six times in the nine television categories.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 1980 awards ceremonies honoring outstanding motion pictures and television will be held Jan. 28 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" was nominated as best dramatic movie of the year and its star, Dustin Hoffman, as best dramatic actor. Co-stars Justin Henry, Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander all won supporting nominations.

Henry picked up a second nomination as new male motion picture star of the year and Robert Benton was nominated twice as best director and for best screenplay.

Also competing for best dramatic movie is "Apocalypse Now," "The China Syndrome," "Manhattan" and "Norma Rae."

Nominations for best comedy or musical movie went to "Being There," "Breaking Away," "Hairspray" and "10." "10" also was nominated for best comedy or musical movie.

Best actor nominations went to Hoffman, Jack Lemmon in "The China Syndrome," Al Pacino in "... And Justice for All," Jon Voight in "The Champ" and James Woods in "The Onion Field" for dramatic movies; and to George Hamilton in "Love at First Bite."

Cedar Sculpture Displayed UConn

STORRS — Sculptor Ursula von Rydenberg's new work in cedar completed over the past seven years at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery Jan. 21-Feb. 12.

There will be a public reception for the artist in honor of the opening in the gallery Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

According to the gallery's curator, Dan DuBois, "The most meaningful and significant aspect of Rydenberg's sculpture is its psychological content, which is a major theme running through it in repetition with organic associations."

He adds, "The sources of her work are increasingly mystic and their power is in the effortless vision they provide."

The artist, who is currently teaching at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., had two large major works permanently installed in 1979. These include the 330-foot by 160-foot by 20-foot cedar sculpture "Song of a Saint (St. Eulalia)," at the Lewiston, N.Y. Artpark and the 25-foot by 15-foot by 12-foot "She Sells Sea Shells," in cedar, at Woodside, Queens, N.Y.

Until now, all of her solo exhibitions, and most of her group shows have been in the New York City area.

Von Rydenberg received a master of fine arts degree in sculpture from Columbia University in New York in 1975, and bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Miami, Florida, in 1964 and 1965.

The gallery is open free to the public from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It also is open 45 minutes prior to all shows at Jorgensen Auditorium and Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater.

Kennedy Center Picks Company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has chosen a major repertory theater group to become its official national theatrical touring company.

Center Chairman Roger L. Stevens said the "only permanently touring professional repertory company in America," will be aided by a \$100,000 gift from a major oil company, CONOCO, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., and Houston, Tex.

Stevens said the undertaking would fulfill the center's original congressional mandate to bring the performing arts to communities throughout the nation.

The Acting Company, made up of 16 ac-

'Kramer' Much Nominated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The highly acclaimed motion picture "Kramer vs. Kramer" captured eight nominations to lead the competition in the 37th annual Golden Globe Awards presentations later this month.

The television series "Taxi" was nominated six times in the nine television categories.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 1980 awards ceremonies honoring outstanding motion pictures and television will be held Jan. 28 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" was nominated as best dramatic movie of the year and its star, Dustin Hoffman, as best dramatic actor. Co-stars Justin Henry, Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander all won supporting nominations.

Henry picked up a second nomination as new male motion picture star of the year and Robert Benton was nominated twice as best director and for best screenplay.

Also competing for best dramatic movie is "Apocalypse Now," "The China Syndrome," "Manhattan" and "Norma Rae."

Nominations for best comedy or musical movie went to "Being There," "Breaking Away," "Hairspray" and "10." "10" also was nominated for best comedy or musical movie.

Best actor nominations went to Hoffman, Jack Lemmon in "The China Syndrome," Al Pacino in "... And Justice for All," Jon Voight in "The Champ" and James Woods in "The Onion Field" for dramatic movies; and to George Hamilton in "Love at First Bite."

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kinzer in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

ALL THAT JAZZ (R) — Roy Scheider. An exciting, Jessica Lange. (Drama) Bob Fosse takes a lot of chances in this "3-D" feature characterizations and an incredible performance by Roy Scheider. Dazzling dance sequences. But don't go expecting to see Bob Fosse's "A Chorus Line." This is a movie. GRADE: B-plus.

GENERAL RELEASE

BLACK HOLE (PG) — Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster. (Sci-Fi) This is Disney's attempt to do a big, lavish space film, and millions were spent on remarkable special effects. But they use a story they probably got for \$20. And the actors ham it up dreadfully, so the whole thing is absurd, when they attempt it to be amazing. The robots are cute. though. GRADE: C-minus.

CHAPTER TWO (PG) — Marsha Mason, James Caan, Rosalind Wiseman. (Drama) Neil Simon's play somewhat autobiographical about a widower who finds a new love but has problems living to see his late wife's memory. It sounds neither hot nor cold. It has some very funny moments, but it can't make up its mind what it wants to do, or to be. GRADE: C.

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG) — Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. (Romantic drama) A trashy case of multi-act about nothing, this is a laugh and love production with no artistic or dramatic merit. It's a waste of time. All lacked on to a funny, wacky story. A famous comedy director and a female TV reporter. Jane Fonda plays an agent tag along. GRADE: B.

GOING IN STYLE (G) — George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg. (Comedy) Much talent is wasted on this latest film about three old men who turn from boredom to bank robbery. Funny written and directed, and amply entertaining. It has some good moments, but the cast, but it can't make up its mind what it wants to do, or to be. GRADE: C.

HEAD OVER HEELS (PG) — John Travolta, Mary Beth Hurt. (Comedy) Drama on again, old again romance between a confused young woman and a failed young man. Film is uneven but the performers are a constant delight. Head over again brilliant. GRADE: B.

KRAMER VS. KRAMER (PG) — Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. (Drama) A faithful adaptation of Avery Torman's novel, this is basically the story of a court battle over custody of a young boy, which starts before and ends after that battle. No villains here, merely human beings with flaws. Magnificent performances, including one by a great new child actor, Justin Henry. But it does have a tendency to poke along as open. GRADE: A.

'81 (PG) — An all-star cast. "A comedy spectacle." Universal and Columbia will be the biggest disappointments in recent years. It's Steven Spielberg's attempt at comedy, set in sunny California a few days after Pearl Harbor. But the comedy is cartoonish, slow wacked and with heavy-handed absurdities. There's no wit, style, grace. GRADE: C.

UNION FIELD (R) — James Woods, John Savage. (Drama) The true story of two hoodlums and two cops who kill in the underworld confrontation, and we learn what effect that has on the survivors. Well acted, but slow. It is based on Joseph Wambaugh's book, which was published in the movie. The plot hooks. GRADE: B.

QUADROPHENIA (R) — Paul Hasted, Leslie Ash. (Drama) Tom Albanon in mid-60s British mod gear, but a good treatment of an old and troubling theme. Taking us far from powerful concept and score by the way. The film portrays a youth wrestling with his sense of direction and a crew of relative unknowns torn in a movie which is exciting, turbulent, yet touching. GRADE: A-minus.

ROSE, THE (R) — Brits Miller, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) This story of the tragic decline of a jazz pianist like singer is witty and poignant, but tremendously effective and moving. Master's performance is truly outstanding, and we'll be impressed with her, as before. Drama and music. Best. Caution: Gutter language. GRADE: A.

RUNNER STUMBLES (PG) — Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Stapleton. (Drama) Producer-director Stanley Kramer always aims high, and does so again with this film version of a play about a priest, a nun, a romance, a father and a murder. The trouble is it sounds much better than it is, and the film is very slow going. The romance may be true, but the film falls down. GRADE: B-minus.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Noonan At Bushnell

HARTFORD — The Paddy Noonan Band will present a concert at the Bushnell Memorial Hall on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. The band plays a variety of music including the best of Irish music, popular standards, the hits of the fifties and the contemporary sounds of disco.

Waterford City, Ireland gave the world Waterford crystal and Hal Roach, the King of Blarney! Many people around the world are grateful for both. Hal Roach can rightly claim to be Ireland's greatest comedian having appeared all over the world on radio, TV and cabaret. Wherever he performs, he leaves a trail of lightheartedness. He has been resident comedian for the last 14 years at the world famous Jersey Cabaret in Dublin.

Marie Frances was born in Belfast, County Antrim. She sang with Eddie Fagan's Cello Band, a well-known band from Belfast. She made a smooth transition from the Cello Band to the Show Band and has performed in Germany, Italy, Spain and North Africa. She arrived in the United States in 1971 and has been singing with many of the leading bands in the New York area joining the Paddy Noonan Concert group in 1977.

Louis Browne was born in Athlone, County Westmeath—the same town as the legendary John McCormack. Louis, a tenor of repute, was influenced at an early age by the great quality of McCormack's rendition. After studying music and drama for many years, he became the principal tenor with Sadler's Wells Opera Co. Louis possesses a true, rich quality and a beautiful delivery that will bring a tear to many an eye. Concertmaster of the band from Foxford, County Mayo and is one of the finest musical-arrangers in the New York area.

Kenny McLeod and Richie O'Shea are two outstanding musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

musicians who round out Paddy Noonan's Band. Kenny, of Irish-Scottish lineage, not only possesses fine musical ability but he also has a mellow baritone voice. He is a very popular performer and a great asset to the band. Richie O'Shea was born in Brooklyn, New York, and began singing at age 12. In 1973, he left New York for Akeston, County Limerick, where he spent the last six years entertaining. Watching Ritchie on stage is a study of constant motion. He has a dynamic way of presenting a song.

Ellis Heads CPTV Auction

HARTFORD — William B. Ellis, president of Northeast Utilities (NU), will be the general chairman for the 1980 Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) Auction.

The auction, now in its ninth year, is the major annual fund-raising activity of Connecticut's statewide, noncommercial television network. The televised event will be held April 19-20 on CPTV.

As general chairman, Mr. Ellis will work with members of the CPTV Board of Trustees and staff to recruit key volunteers from throughout the state, solicit major donations, and generate publicity for the auction.

He also will lead the effort to increase the number of companies involved in the fundraiser and the number of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporation, to continue the pattern of growth that has characterized the great CPTV auction since its inception in 1972.

The goal for the 1980 auction is to raise 10 percent of the annual operating budget for CPTV.

John J. Niue in June 1976, as vice president of finance, accounting and information systems and

executive vice president of the holding company's subsidiaries. He was named president in 1978. Previously, he was a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm.

Ellis is a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Corporation, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Hartford State Company, and The United Way of Greater Hartford. He is an elector of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporator of the Institute of Living, Hartford Hospital, and the St. Francis.

He lives in West Hartford with his wife, the former Carol Lee McCollu, and their four children.

He also will lead the effort to increase the number of companies involved in the fundraiser and the number of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporation, to continue the pattern of growth that has characterized the great CPTV auction since its inception in 1972.

The goal for the 1980 auction is to raise 10 percent of the annual operating budget for CPTV.

John J. Niue in June 1976, as vice president of finance, accounting and information systems and

executive vice president of the holding company's subsidiaries. He was named president in 1978. Previously, he was a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm.

Ellis is a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Corporation, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Hartford State Company, and The United Way of Greater Hartford. He is an elector of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporator of the Institute of Living, Hartford Hospital, and the St. Francis.

He lives in West Hartford with his wife, the former Carol Lee McCollu, and their four children.

He also will lead the effort to increase the number of companies involved in the fundraiser and the number of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporation, to continue the pattern of growth that has characterized the great CPTV auction since its inception in 1972.

The goal for the 1980 auction is to raise 10 percent of the annual operating budget for CPTV.

John J. Niue in June 1976, as vice president of finance, accounting and information systems and

executive vice president of the holding company's subsidiaries. He was named president in 1978. Previously, he was a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm.

Ellis is a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Corporation, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Hartford State Company, and The United Way of Greater Hartford. He is an elector of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporator of the Institute of Living, Hartford Hospital, and the St. Francis.

He lives in West Hartford with his wife, the former Carol Lee McCollu, and their four children.

He also will lead the effort to increase the number of companies involved in the fundraiser and the number of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and a corporation, to continue the pattern of growth that has characterized the great CPTV auction since its inception in 1972.

The goal for the 1980 auction is to raise 10 percent of the annual operating budget for CPTV.

John J. Niue in June 1976, as vice president of finance, accounting and information systems and

executive vice president of the holding company's subsidiaries. He was named president in 1978. Previously, he was a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 22:30 News
- (2) Late Show
- (3) 20:30 News
- (4) 20:30 News
- (5) 20:30 News
- (6) 20:30 News
- (7) 20:30 News
- (8) 20:30 News
- (9) 20:30 News
- (10) 20:30 News
- (11) 20:30 News
- (12) 20:30 News
- (13) 20:30 News
- (14) 20:30 News
- (15) 20:30 News
- (16) 20:30 News
- (17) 20:30 News
- (18) 20:30 News
- (19) 20:30 News
- (20) 20:30 News
- (21) 20:30 News
- (22) 20:30 News
- (23) 20:30 News
- (24) 20:30 News
- (25) 20:30 News
- (26) 20:30 News
- (27) 20:30 News
- (28) 20:30 News
- (29) 20:30 News
- (30) 20:30 News
- (31) 20:30 News
- (32) 20:30 News
- (33) 20:30 News
- (34) 20:30 News
- (35) 20:30 News
- (36) 20:30 News
- (37) 20:30 News
- (38) 20:30 News
- (39) 20:30 News
- (40) 20:30 News
- (41) 20:30 News
- (42) 20:30 News
- (43) 20:30 News
- (44) 20:30 News
- (45) 20:30 News
- (46) 20:30 News
- (47) 20:30 News
- (48) 20:30 News
- (49) 20:30 News
- (50) 20:30 News

Top Ten on TV

- 1. NFL championship game (CBS).
- 2. NFL championship game (CBS).
- 3. "60 Minutes" (CBS).
- 4. "Dallas" (CBS).
- 5. "Alice" (CBS).
- 6. "Eight Is Enough" (ABC).
- 7. "Dukes of Hazard" (CBS).
- 8. "Orange Bowl" (NBC).
- 9. "Three's Company" (ABC).
- 10. "Mork & Mindy" (ABC).

Travel Service

GLOBE
Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2185

Over 30 Years
Experience
Authorizing
Travel Agents
in Manchester for all
Airlines, Railroads and
Steamship Lines.

BAT-BOUN MATINEE
ALL NEW
"MAGIC OF LASSIE"
1971
ROULETTE (R)
(643-3112)

Vernon City, N.J.
ROULETTE (R)
(643-3112)

4th FUNNY WEEK
"10"
7:00-7:15

AL PACINO
"AND JUSTICE
FOR ALL"
7:35

The Tastiest Place in Town!

AT THE INTERNATIONAL
FOOD EXPO '80
HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER
JAN. 11, 12, 13

SPECIAL FEATURE PERSONALITY CHEF TELL OF WFSB-TV 3:30 PM MAGAZINE Demonstration Sat. 12 Noon, 3 PM, 5 PM, 8 PM, Sun. 1 PM, 3:30 PM

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS AND LECTURES BY ANN HOWARD-COOKING ADELEA SIMMONS-Herbs VICTOR KULVINKAS-Indoor Gardening

Handfuls of Gourmet & Specialty Foods To Taste To Buy From The Mayor's All American Council

20 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED. Plus foods from leading Retailers, Packers, Wholesalers, Manufacturers and Brokers.

Ethnic Song & Dance From The Mayor's All American Council

Famous Salad Master Cooking School

OVER 100 BOOTH THIS TOTALLY FOOD AND KITCHEN ORIENTED Friday, 12 noon-10 PM Sat. 10 AM-10 PM Sunday Noon-9 PM Admission: Adults 2.50, Children under 12 1.50 and under Free 50c discount coupon available at Finest Supermarkets.

Comedy Spectacle

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

ROLLER BOOGIE

STAR TREK

"GOING IN STYLE"
PG

GOUTH WOLF

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Lectures

Obituaries

George A. Beck — George A. Beck, 70, of 224 Forbes St., East Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Canaan, he had been a resident of East Hartford for the last 32 years. He was a member of South Congregational Church of East Hartford and was employed as a machinist for the Standby Corp. of Wilson before his retirement.

He leaves two sons, Redvers H. Beck of Portland and David G. Beck of New Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara E. Lee of Bowie, Md., and Mrs. Mary F. Green of Manchester; a brother, Niels Beck of South Africa; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday, at 2 p.m., in the South Congregational Church of East Hartford with the Rev. Leon Herms officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Emilia (Gaudette) Begin — Mrs. Emilia (Gaudette) Begin of 446 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, wife of Emilie Begin, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was also the mother of Mrs. Anthony Ricci of Vernon.

Mrs. Begin was born in St. Ludger, Quebec, Canada, and had lived in the Hartford area for 33 years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Elmwood.

She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Albert Dubord of Unionville; two brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, at 8:15 a.m., at the Fiasette-Batmer Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Veronica T. O'Leary — MANCHESTER — Veronica (Trebe) O'Leary, 94, of 27A Thompson Road, died Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Patrick J. O'Leary.

Born in Hartford, she lived most of her life in Manchester.

Surviving are four grandchildren, Patrick J. O'Leary III, Jeanne O'Leary and John A. O'Leary, all of Milbrook, N.Y., and Mark O'Leary of California; a sister, Mrs. Frances Smith of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dorothy Harrison — SOUTH WINDSOR — Dorothy Dewey Harrison, 83, of 252 Buckland Road, South Windsor, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of J. Alden Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison was born in South Windsor and was a lifelong resident there. She was a charter member of Wapping Community Church. She was past president of the former Lady's Aid Society of Wapping Community Church. She was church secretary for 16 years, retiring in 1978. She was a member of the church choir for many years. She was a former member of the Wapping Grange No. 30 and secretary and treasurer of the Wapping Cemetery Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, David A. Harrison of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne H. Sabia of South Windsor; two brothers, Wels Lester Dewey of Avon and Elmer T. Dewey of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel D. Ward of East Berlin, and Mrs. Florence D. Lane of South Windsor.

Funeral services and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial services Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wapping Community Church, South Windsor, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

The Samuel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Kids for Kennedy — HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut campaign organizers are rounding up "Kennedy Kids" at college campuses for a weekend blitz in New Hampshire on behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Service Cutback Likely

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The public Works Department may have to reduce services and cut back personnel to meet this year's budget guidelines.

"I don't see how we can do it," Jay Giles, public works director, said. Last month, Robert Weiss, town manager, directed department heads to budget for a maximum six percent increase in spending.

But last year's approved capital improvements budget was zero, although \$154,000 was allotted for the purpose. About \$74,000 was allotted for two dump trucks that were approved for purchase. Progress Drive had \$80,000 slated for improvements, that were never made.

"No matter how you look at it, zero means six percent equals zero," Giles said.

"What will happen is, and then equipment will become old, and then



Winter Sports

Ed Galler, left, and Bob Gleason, right, with a little skating. The third member of the both of Windsor, finished playing 27 holes of golf at the Tallwood Golf Club, Hebron, Thursday, and decided to finish off the day

Town's Master Plan Out of Date

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — No one needs to be told Manchester changed during the past 15 years. But "for some reason" its master land use plan, which outlines zoning development, hasn't changed.

The land use plan, adopted in 1963, is so outdated that Planning and Zoning Commission members find it hard to use. Many Manchester residents don't believe a comprehensive guideline exists to measure zoning requests.

"Why doesn't a town this size have a master development plan," asked a resident this week. "How can we have orderly development?"

However outdated the plan is, next year's town budget might force it to remain that way. At a time when the Public Works Department is particularly hard-pressed for next year's budget, the Board of Directors face a \$50,000 request to update the development master plan.

Manchester's land use and zoning plan, sometimes referred to as the "master plan," is element two of the Comprehensive Plan of Development.

When the six-part comprehensive plan was adopted in 1963, element two proposed "the creation of an industrial park site in the Buckland area."

Buckland Industrial Park is now about 90 percent filled. Of the 270-acre park, 34 acres remain to be developed.

"Right now this plan places more reliance on what's happened, rather than on what we want to happen," Lamson said.

An example, according to Lamson, is the Cheney mill district and mansion area. The mill district is now industrial. "This is not practical," Lamson said. "The area is leaning toward mixed use, residential, industrial and commercial."

The mansion area is shown as a high density area in the 1963 plan. But there's only about 10 homes, Lamson said.

Lamson noted the center of town is also zoned high density, but he doubted this was true.

The most development that is not "planned" for is in the area surrounding the town, south of I-84, which is shown on the planning map, but was not constructed.

The Lydall-Sheldon Street area is zoned rural residential. However, many tracts were rezoned low density as subdivisions developed.

The town's road construction and planning is also affected by element two of the comprehensive development plan.

The plan shows a major road running north-south along the railway from Glastonbury which terminates at Slater Street. Hilliard Street was supposed to connect with it, or another high road route. But the north-south road was never built.

"It's just no longer feasible," Lamson said. "Our federal highway funds might be affected if we don't show the streets as they really are," Jay Giles, public works director, said.

"We will request the funding for an arterial road, and they will tell us we don't have an arterial road, because it's not on the plan."

Lamson says the land use and zoning "master plan" could, and should, have been continuously updated the past 15 years. But "for some reason" it wasn't.

Revisions must pass both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Directors, which means time-consuming committee hearings and compromises.

The only revisions have been designation of open space throughout town.

Last year Planning and Zoning was allotted \$26,000 of the federal Community Development grant to revise the entire land use plan. When the grant money was withdrawn from the program, the revision plans were scrapped. The price is now \$50,000, which the town must finance.

Lamson is reluctant to speculate on the request's chances in the budget. Giles said he didn't know. And Robert Weiss, town manager, who handled all department budgets, said, "But the pie is only so big. Certain adjustments have to be made."

When Weiss submits his final budget to the Board of Directors in March, the priority updating the 15-year-old plan will be known.

Tech School Has to Stop Adult Class

MANCHESTER — Due to state budget restrictions, the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School must cancel its adult education evening courses, which affects about 200 students.

John Garafolo, school director, said today the students may attend classes at the Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford.

"If you live east of the river, you prefer being in your own backyard, but the state is trying to centralize its offerings. Hartford will try to absorb the effect of this," Garafolo said.

He said the last time this happened, the state instituted a \$15 charge for each course, which had been given free. He said it was not his decision to offer this program and he believed the state prefers to provide free classes in trade skills.

Of the 17 technical schools in the state, only nine will be offering adult classes. They are designed for apprentices, tradesmen, and the general public.

Garafolo said the elimination of the classes won't affect the instructors because, "I believe I am correct when I say none of them depend on this for their livelihood." The teaching is mainly part time.

Yas Due in Hartford

Carl Yaztrzeski of the Boston Red Sox will be in Hartford Jan. 26 to appear on Frank Maratta's Auto Show at the Hartford Civic Center.

The 20th annual show will be staged Jan. 25-27. Former Manchester High track star Wes Fedorchak lettered in cross country at Brandeis University last fall with his best time over the five-mile course 25:27.

The judges will meet at 11 dual meets. Starter Peter Thompson is averaging 6.3 points a game with Springfield College's basketball team. The East Catholic high product leads the team in handling out assists. Marty Kearns, former East Catholic High athlete, has joined The Herald editorial staff. "Foolish penalties have hampered the progress of the struggling Hartford Whalers and the result has been a number of short-handed situations, which were turned into scores by the opponents."

Not Big League

Hartford wants to be known as a big-league city in hockey but that will never happen unless those who along the way when he crashed into the net and tumbled on his head in a futile effort to score up a ball that hit the top of the cord and stopped short.

Borg knocked Connors down, but not out, with a heartstopping 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory Friday night in a match which evoked unusually loud and prolonged vocal participation by the crowd as play stretched on with ever increasing drama for 2 hours and 38 minutes.

The stone Swede, displaying little emotion to all that was happening around him, whether it was an obviously bad call or the sound of a female voice calling out, "Borg, you're beautiful," finally ended the suspense when he won the tiebreak 7-4 after Connors had staved off two match points.

It was the seventh consecutive time Borg has beaten Connors.

One of the downers of a great athletic event is the sad realization that, inevitably, someone has to lose, but in Connors' case he'll get another chance to make the semifinals when he plays Roscoe Tanner today. Both Connors and Tanner, a 7-5, 6-4 winner over Jose Higueras Thursday, have 1-1 records, and the winner of their match should qualify from their group along with Borg for Saturday's semifinals.

"I had as good a chance to win as he did," Connors said enthusiastically following the loss. "I played good tennis, he played good tennis, the people saw a good match. I have to go out and win tomorrow and get into the semis."

"This tournament isn't over for me by any means. I'll come out and play tomorrow. I hope to play Saturday, and you may see me here on Sunday."

After two days of the round robin competition, only Borg and defending champion John McEnroe are unbeaten, thus virtually assuring themselves of berths in the semifinals. Sunday's winner will earn \$100,000.

McEnroe had a surprisingly easy time in beating Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-3, although he picked up a headache

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Still Not Convinced
After viewing on television the official National Football League film on the disputed call in the Pittsburgh-Houston playoff game last Sunday, I'm still not convinced that the final ruling was correct. Judging by the comments the past six days, I am not alone in my views. Regardless of what we think, the decision was made and it will stand as an uncompleted pass and not an Oiler touchdown. But the play will be talked about for weeks.

Margin for Error
Although six men now comprise the officiating team for all NFL games, there is still margin for error and there are just as many blasts at the men in zebra-striped shirts as ever. As in baseball, coaches, players and fans expect the umpires, or officials, to be perfect when they start a game and to improve as it goes along.

The Los Angeles Rams will enter the Super Bowl against the Steelers the biggest underdog since the New York Jets and Joe Namath squared off against the Baltimore Colts in 1969. Coach Ray Malavasi of the Rams said he's content to be in that position as a decided underdog. One factor in the Rams' favor will be the site of the game — sunny California. The 1969 Super Bowl will be played in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Notes Off the Cuff
Farmer Manchester High hoop players, Bob Healy and Mike Quares are both getting in playing time with Ithaca College this season. The college reports Healy, a co-captain, has been a reserve with Quares a starter, averaging four points a game. Mike White and Stu Jennings, best known locally as top-flight tennis players, teamed to retain their title in the Greater Hartford Platform Tennis Tournament earlier this week. The pair won in straight sets. White is a former Manchester town singles champ and Jennings was No. 1 for several years at Neapsic. Player-coach Tom Jenkins had a big day in a financial pool. He finished last week, getting five points in the final seconds against Springfield for a 106-106 decision. Sunday night the former East Catholic cager will lead the Explorers against Portland in the feature of a New England Basketball Association (winning at East Hartford High, 84-77, at Springfield, 81-55, and down for the first game 6-15 with the admission still one penny less than a dollar. Jenkins' feat won him player-of-week laurels.

Borg Masters Connors Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both men agreed it was a classic, the kind that deserves an instant replay.

And, possibly, that's just what Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors may get on Sunday when it's time to play the final of the \$400,000 Grand Prix.

Borg knocked Connors down, but not out, with a heartstopping 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory Friday night in a match which evoked unusually loud and prolonged vocal participation by the crowd as play stretched on with ever increasing drama for 2 hours and 38 minutes.

The stone Swede, displaying little emotion to all that was happening around him, whether it was an obviously bad call or the sound of a female voice calling out, "Borg, you're beautiful," finally ended the suspense when he won the tiebreak 7-4 after Connors had staved off two match points.

It was the seventh consecutive time Borg has beaten Connors.

One of the downers of a great athletic event is the sad realization that, inevitably, someone has to lose, but in Connors' case he'll get another chance to make the semifinals when he plays Roscoe Tanner today. Both Connors and Tanner, a 7-5, 6-4 winner over Jose Higueras Thursday, have 1-1 records, and the winner of their match should qualify from their group along with Borg for Saturday's semifinals.

"I had as good a chance to win as he did," Connors said enthusiastically following the loss. "I played good tennis, he played good tennis, the people saw a good match. I have to go out and win tomorrow and get into the semis."

"This tournament isn't over for me by any means. I'll come out and play tomorrow. I hope to play Saturday, and you may see me here on Sunday."

After two days of the round robin competition, only Borg and defending champion John McEnroe are unbeaten, thus virtually assuring themselves of berths in the semifinals. Sunday's winner will earn \$100,000.

McEnroe had a surprisingly easy time in beating Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-3, although he picked up a headache

Home Cooking Spices Schedule

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Home cooking will be pretty much the order tonight as seven of the 10 games on the local area cage schedule are slated at 'friendly' gyms.

One major exception is the Manchester-Windham CCLC battle which will be contested in Williamam. The Silk Towners are tied for the top rung at 7-1, 7-2 overall. The Whippets stand 5-2 in the league and overall and are definitely a serious threat. Tap-off is at 8 o'clock.

East Catholic, 2-1 in the HCC and 7-1 overall, hosts conference rival 1-3, 4-5 St. Paul at the Eagles' Nest while 2-3, 4-3 Cheney Tech must face at home the challenge of streaking COC foe 4-2, 6-2 Coventry High. The Patriots after a slow start have won five in a row.

The first of two intertown matches-up in East Hartford takes place as 17 Penney High hosts crossstown 2-5, 3-4 East Hartford High in a CCLC tilt.

Three Central Valley Conference (CVC) contests are also slated. Glastonbury High, 1-4 in the conference and 4-5 overall, hosts 4-2, 2-7 Windsor High, 3-2, 4-6 Rockville High, 2-2 overall, and 2-5 overall, hosts 5-1, 5-3 East Hampton High while 1-5, 1-7 Rham High travels to Colchester to confront 5-1, 6-1 Bacon Academy.

On the distant side, 7-2, 7-3 Manchester High entertains 4-5 Windham High at Clarke Arena in a CCLC affair at 8 o'clock. Coach Steve Armstrong's quietest occupies sole possession of second place in the league. Windham holds down the fourth spot.

Manchester overcame the slowdown tactics of East Hartford in subduing the Hornets Tuesday evening, 46-43. More of the same may be supplied by Windham but, "I really don't know what to expect," states Indian Coach Doug Pearson.

"I don't expect them to run. But when they're home they usually go out and play. They'll probably try to slow the tempo," he adds.

Six-foot-3 Rich Koepsel, with some recent strong play coming off the bench, has earned a starting berth against Windham, according to Pearson. Whom Koepsel will be starting ahead of is uncertain, however.

Windham is paced by a pair of quick guards, Manny Ramos and Jose Gonzales, and the backcourt tandem is expected to supply plenty of headaches for the Silk Towners.

East started slowly against Aquinas but came back strong for a 64-51 duke Tuesday evening. It, for the first time this year, received balanced scoring with four of the five starters in double figures. The Eagles have won five in a row since their only loss, the narrow 57-55 decision to unbeaten Northwest Catholic.

Cheney is coming off a road victory, an uncommon accomplishment for the Beavers. They return home and there will face streaking Coventry. The Patriots, one of the pre-season favorites in the COC, were off to a slow beginning with two losses out of three. But they've returned to the form everyone expected and won five straight.

The Techmen have received scoring from Mo Harrison and Mike Kennen while the backcourt of Harrison and Brian Eaton has lent stability. Turnovers has been a key statistic for Cheney. When its total is low, it has done well.



Three East Catholic High basketball coaches, left to right: Head Coach Jim Penders, and assistants, Tom Malin and Jack Hull, watched intently from the bench as Eagles defeated St. Thomas Aquinas High Tuesday night in Manchester. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Intent With Proceedings on Court

UConn, using its physical superiority to full use, outbreasted the Eagles by a 42-23 margin with three times before succumbing. The Huskies, receiving strong efforts in the backcourt from Dalin and Jimmy Sullivan, were 31-for-61 (50.8 percent) from the free-throw line.

Freshman John Bagley, former teammate of McKay's at Hartford High, led BC with a game-high 21 points. Mike Bennett (15) and Joe Beaulieu (12) were also in twin digits for the Eagles, who lost two victories to five personnel.

The Huskies were without 6-foot-8 senior John Delagrone, who may not be academically eligible depending upon the determination of a course grade.

UConn returns to the hardwood Saturday evening against the University of Massachusetts at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center at 7:30. Its next home clash is Wednesday at the Field House against Fordham University in an 8 o'clock start.

UConn (81) — McKay 9:25 Dalin 7:30 Thompson 7:42, Johnson 12:44, Kaczmarek 1:04 2, Abramovits 3:44 14, Sullivan 1:21, Lewis 0:46. Totals 31-61 31-83.

Momentum Building

UConn, using its physical superiority to full use, outbreasted the Eagles by a 42-23 margin with three times before succumbing. The Huskies, receiving strong efforts in the backcourt from Dalin and Jimmy Sullivan, were 31-for-61 (50.8 percent) from the free-throw line.

Freshman John Bagley, former teammate of McKay's at Hartford High, led BC with a game-high 21 points. Mike Bennett (15) and Joe Beaulieu (12) were also in twin digits for the Eagles, who lost two victories to five personnel.

The Huskies were without 6-foot-8 senior John Delagrone, who may not be academically eligible depending upon the determination of a course grade.

UConn returns to the hardwood Saturday evening against the University of Massachusetts at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center at 7:30. Its next home clash is Wednesday at the Field House against Fordham University in an 8 o'clock start.

UConn (81) — McKay 9:25 Dalin 7:30 Thompson 7:42, Johnson 12:44, Kaczmarek 1:04 2, Abramovits 3:44 14, Sullivan 1:21, Lewis 0:46. Totals 31-61 31-83.

Chris and Austin Head for Rematch

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Chris Evert and Tracy Austin, still trying to polish her net game, "I served and volleyed, which I don't usually do," said Austin, of Rolling Hills, Calif. "I did it because I want to get more comfortable with the net. I'm comfortable at the baseline, and I'd rather stay back there."

Stevens survived a torrid comeback attempt by Casals in her three-set victory, Casals, of Sausalito, Calif., came back from match point in the first set, but he had trouble finding the mark after the intermission and wound up 29-67 (46.8 percent).

Palmer Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Every now and then some young kid shoots a fine round of golf on the PGA Tour and immediately someone asks "who's he?"

The rain-delayed opening round of the \$94,500 Bob Hope Desert Classic, the first event of the 1980 Tour, Bob Proben, a youngster from Redford, Mich., came out of nowhere with a 68 that tied him for the lead with the better known Jerry Pate and Keith Ferguson.

When PGA officials hustled Proben, who carried his playing card last spring, into the press tent to be interviewed, he almost stumbled.

UConn Quintet Gets Two Wins

Not only did UConn pick up a much-needed victory last night, it logged two.

The Huskies, on the court, played back to last year's late-season form in brushing past Boston College, 83-71, in a Big East Conference tilt before the usual sellout throng of 4,660 at the Field House in Storrs and a regional television audience.

Off the hardwood, where unfortunately a lot of sports is found to shape up, Thompson, who had been bothered for quite awhile by a virus and assorted minor injuries, stated, "I think we're coming out of our drag."

"People were taking rebounds away from me before but now I feel my hands and arms are stronger. I felt good, aggressive on the boards."

The Huskies, receiving strong efforts in the backcourt from Dalin and Jimmy Sullivan, were 31-for-61 (50.8 percent) from the free-throw line.

Freshman John Bagley, former teammate of McKay's at Hartford High, led BC with a game-high 21 points. Mike Bennett (15) and Joe Beaulieu (12) were also in twin digits for the Eagles, who lost two victories to five personnel.

The Huskies were without 6-foot-8 senior John Delagrone, who may not be academically eligible depending upon the determination of a course grade.

UConn returns to the hardwood Saturday evening against the University of Massachusetts at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center at 7:30. Its next home clash is Wednesday at the Field House against Fordham University in an 8 o'clock start.

UConn (81) — McKay 9:25 Dalin 7:30 Thompson 7:42, Johnson 12:44, Kaczmarek 1:04 2, Abramovits 3:44 14, Sullivan 1:21, Lewis 0:46. Totals 31-61 31-83.

Unknown Golfer Ties for Top Spot

Palmer Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Every now and then some young kid shoots a fine round of golf on the PGA Tour and immediately someone asks "who's he?"

The rain-delayed opening round of the \$94,500 Bob Hope Desert Classic, the first event of the 1980 Tour, Bob Proben, a youngster from Redford, Mich., came out of nowhere with a 68 that tied him for the lead with the better known Jerry Pate and Keith Ferguson.

When PGA officials hustled Proben, who carried his playing card last spring, into the press tent to be interviewed, he almost stumbled.

Budget Impact Explained

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education met with school administrators and the local PTA to work on the superintendent's proposed 1980-81 budget Thursday night and talks quickly showed the clear relationship of budget to curriculum.

"The budget cuts would have a curriculum implication," Mrs. Eleanor Colman said. The chairman of the board's Personnel and Finance Committee added that the board is not cutting programs. "We are trying to offer what we have in the past," she said.

Mrs. Colman said the same amount of money allows fewer programs than in the previous year, which is what everyone is experiencing.

The board this year is meeting with the budget subcommittee of the PTA council, which has not been done before. In earlier years, the administration met separately with the board and again with the PTA.

Mrs. Colman said, "I think it's great this is being done. It is slowing down the budget review process but it is very valuable because I like to know the questions the PTA has."

Often the questions veered away from the budget at hand, as PTA members asked about anything on their minds. Manual instruments were discussed at length. Math, music, physical education, reading, science, social studies, and vocational education were discussed with none of these programs recommended for any cuts.

One PTA member questioned why the town doesn't take advantage of Talbot Mountain program for the science education of local youngsters. According to administration and board members, the idea has been suggested several times but always had to be dropped, due to budget considerations.

Another PTA representative said he believed field trips to New York could be substituted for field trips to the Peabody Museum in New Haven, resulting in substantial savings. Administration members believed the New York based Metropolitan Museum of Natural History could be topped, and several PTA members said field trips like this are partly paid by each student.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police charged Mark A. Wright, 16 of 29 Carpenter Road, Manchester, with third-degree assault Thursday afternoon.

Police said he was served a warrant and released on a \$200 non-surety bond for a Jan. 26 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Police charged a 40-year-old Manchester man with operating under the influence of alcohol and evading responsibility after a Thursday afternoon accident at the Main Street-Middle Turnpike intersection.

Bernard Scanlon of 141K Tudor Lane was released on a

At Pero's Kathy Says!
We Still Have Apples By 1/2 Bushel Basket

ORCHARD FRESH
Macs, Cortlands, Redats, Red & Golden, Yellow, Empire.

IMPORTED — Pineapples, Melons, Oranges, Tangerines, Tomatoes, Peaches, Grapesfruit, Raisins & D'Alonios.
FRESH — Kale, Spinach, Green Beans, Broccoli, Chives, Asparagus, Butterbean, Squash, Leeks, Mushrooms, Celery, Cauliflower, Yellow Squash, White Potatoes, Peas, Carrots, Radishes, Cauliflower.

COMPLETE LINE OF MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS

WEAT OUR LABEL DISPLAY OF IMPORTED TOMATOES & SAUERKIS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ORANGES 14 SIZE	6179¢	CELERY 10 BUNCHES	59¢	ICE CREAM 1 GAL	40¢ OFF
CABBAGE 14 SIZE	2130¢	PEACHES	3179¢	GREEN & YELLOW	39¢

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

See Daily The Herald, Sunday Papers, plus Lottery Ticket

PERO
"THE KING OF PRODUCE"
278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER
• 643-8384

ARTHUR DRUG STORE
New Payment Agency for HELCO Bills

On and after January 1, 1980 electric bills from the Hartford Electric Light Company may be paid at the Arthur Drug Store, 492 Main Street, Manchester.

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED... FOR INDOOR GARDENING

NICE SELECTION OF HERBS TO GROW INDOORS

BIRDSEED • HOUSEPLANTS VEGETABLE SEED • FIREWOOD

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6 "GROW WITH US" 6437802
BOLTON
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS IN JAN.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES
NORWICH, CT. 06250
NORWICH, VT. 05760
NORWICH, NH. 03854
NORWICH, MA. 01901
NORWICH, RI. 02890
NORWICH, ME. 04850
NORWICH, VT. 05760
NORWICH, NH. 03854
NORWICH, MA. 01901
NORWICH, RI. 02890
NORWICH, ME. 04850

Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Room for Improvement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Off to the best start of any player in the history of the NFL, Earl Campbell feels he can still improve next year. On what?

"Catching the football and blocking more," says the Houston Oilers' rushing whiz. "I see a fellow like (Tony) Dorsett, and he seems like he has eyes in the back of his head. Great moves. I'd like to get some of those moves." Campbell attributes 85 per cent of his efficiency to Oiler blocking back Tim Wilson, who laughs when he hears that and replies, "Ninety-nine per cent of what I am I owe to Earl Campbell."

Toby Knight, the New York Knicks' forward, had a string of 184 games going before he finally missed his first one Wednesday night against the Celtics in Boston. He was in a hospital where his wife was giving birth to a baby part of the time. The Knights have named her Stacey Tennessee.

Qualified Candidate

The Hall of Fame Selection Committee meets in a few weeks to select the recipient of the 1980 Ford C. Frick Award, and if any electing member is allowed, I don't think they'd be going wrong by considering Buck Cantel, probably the best known major league baseball commentator in Latin America. Buck is one of those rare two-way performers. Not only does he do a good job announcing, but he also writes baseball, too, the same as Ernie Harwell of Detroit, whom I also think belongs in the Broadcasters' Hall of Fame.

The issue of whether the United States should or shouldn't boycott the Olympics in Moscow has now reached the point where the politicians are telling the athletes are doing the same thing in an assist. "We knew he was joking around. What else could he be doing?"

The Milwaukee Brewers are heartened by the recent progress of Larry Hise, who is on a strong rehabilitation program in that city hoping to solve the shoulder problem which forced him out of action for the season last May. Hise has been swinging a bat and throwing lightly in a Milwaukee gym and he says he thinks he's going to have a big year in 1980.

Heartened by Progress

One of the few amusing sidelights of last Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers took place in the Steelers' huddle. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw called a play number and apparently a couple of the Pittsburgh players didn't quite comprehend what was to be done. With time running, Bradshaw finally looked at wide receiver John Stallone and said to him, "Go run a hook ... or something."

College Basketball Roundup

Ohio State Coach Eddleman Miller put his halftime talk to good use. "I told the players we had to be more selective in our shooting," Miller said Thursday night after the victory over No. 11 Iowa in a Big Ten game. The Buckeyes trailed 41-33 at the half and it was no surprise to Miller. "We were coming down the floor in the first half and taking the shot at the first opportunity and not getting any chances for free throws," he said. "We did take better shots in the second half and the free throws came."

Halftime Message Helped Ohio State

United Press International Ohio State Coach Eddleman Miller put his halftime talk to good use. "I told the players we had to be more selective in our shooting," Miller said Thursday night after the victory over No. 11 Iowa in a Big Ten game. The Buckeyes trailed 41-33 at the half and it was no surprise to Miller. "We were coming down the floor in the first half and taking the shot at the first opportunity and not getting any chances for free throws," he said. "We did take better shots in the second half and the free throws came."

Fun Run Saturday

The Silk City Striders will have a fun run Saturday morning at 8:30 at the upper parking lot at Manchester Community College. All ability levels and ages are welcome.

Prankster Enjoys Fun

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sportswriter
Old prankster Gary Smith had his fun before the game, but he has eyes in the back of his head. Philadelphia Flyers enjoyed a laugh or two before the night was done.

"He's always been an entertainer," Flyers defenseman Bob Dailey said of Smith Thursday night after Philadelphia rocked him with four third-period goals in a 2-50 snore on a 5-4 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Smith, a well-travelled "flake" whose routines include completely undressing and dressing between periods, put on a pre-game show by skating around the ice with his hands raised while the fans in the Spectrum cheered the Flyers.

"I knew they were going to receive a standing ovation and that's why I did it," Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

"He was just joking around," said Flyers Captain Mel Bridgman, who added the comeback with a goal and an assist. "We knew he was joking around. What else could he be doing?"

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Smith said, recalling that the Flyers were returning home first time since their record unbroken streak of 35 was snapped in Minnesota Monday night. "I was just having some fun."

Stewart, who was replaced by another rookie, Marco Baron, after the first period, shrugged off his disappointing debut.

"I'm not going to go home and cry. It was just a bad day at the office. I'll just come back and go at it again," Stewart said.

Stewart's demise started on the first Blues' shot, a drive by Sutter which caromed off the goalie's shoulder into the net at 1:08. Bernie Federko added a second tally just 1:43 later to give the visitors a 2-0 lead.

"If the first one hadn't gone in, it might have been a different game," Stewart said. "I lost it for a second and it got behind me."

Stewart and Baron were pressed into service with Gilles Gilbert out with the flu and Gerry Cheevers sidelined with a knee injury.

Lut felt elated about his triumph. "When I came here, they told me I'd get to play and they weren't kidding," he said after playing in his 18th straight game. "I will admit I'm a little tired, but it's not the type of situation where I can say I'll rest for this game and play that one."

The Blues are now 8-3-2 under Coach Red Berenson.

Jayvee Matmen Outpoint ASD

Remaining unbeaten, Manchester Junior High wrestling team topped the American School for the Deaf, 43-18, yesterday at Iling. The local matmen are now 2-0 for the season.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

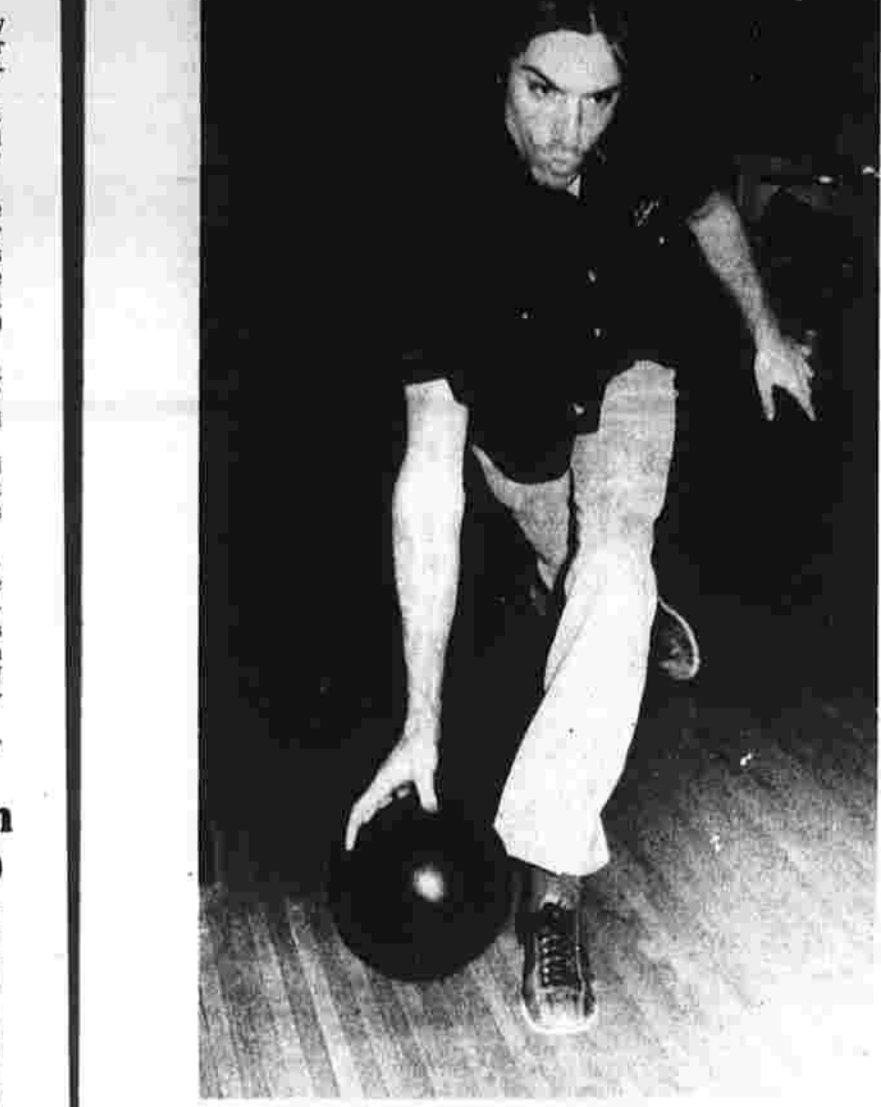
Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.

Results: 64-Sal Rafala (M) Pinned Vasquez 3:47, 70-Hernandez (ASD) pinned Steve Bagli 1:36, 77-Tom August (M) pinned Lavina 1:32, 84-D'Addio (ASD) dec. Doug Mathew 25:10, 105-Cecilia (ASD) dec. Mike LeFournier 10:19, 109-John Edwards (M) pinned Siegel 3:43, 116-Devan Donaghu (M) pinned Cuireira 1:06, 118-Jim Fralichiaro (M) dec. Miller 14:12, 124-Serena (ASD) dec. Boudreau 13:41, 131-Jim Siewertsen (M) pinned Knapp 19:12, 132-Ron Isambert (M) pinned Smith 30:17, 137-Mike Wemmel (M) dec. Baynes 17:14.



John Brogan, a U.S. representative to the 1978 National Junior Olympic Team, is shown in a photograph. He is a native of Duluth, Minnesota, and has been a U.S. representative to the World Junior Championships in 1977, where he placed 18th despite a back injury. He has been skating since he was three years of age and is an excellent football and basketball player. He is a graduate of Duluth Central High School and plans to attend college, majoring in Physical Education.

Women Sports Receive Boost

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite opposition from the Association of Collegiate Athletics for Women, the NCAA has voted to sponsor Division II and III championships for women in five sports, imposing what delegates called the death penalty on the rival AIAW.

Delegates to the four-day NCAA convention Tuesday also rejected by a close vote a controversial proposal to force Division I basketball powers such as DePaul, Marquette and St. John's to sponsor at least eight intercollegiate sports instead of just three. The proposals to establish playoffs for women in basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball and field hockey were passed easily by each group of voters in Divisions II and III.

Delegates opposing the plan tried to get the entire convention to overturn the Division II vote, but were unable to get the required two-thirds majority.

The championships were scheduled to begin in the 1982 school year. Gail Fullerton, president of Division I school San Jose State, said the NCAA sponsorship of women's championships in Division II and III could be "a death penalty to the AIAW."

All NCAA schools are permitted to participate in AIAW championships, but the NCAA has never sponsored its own championships for women. The delegates were not scheduled to discuss women's championships in Division I this year, but many Division I representatives said they felt women's championships in II and III might be a steppingstone to upturning the Division II vote, but were unable to get the required two-thirds majority.

"Speaking for many women athletic directors," Ms. Fullerton said, "we see this as a kind of takeover operation." She urged fellow Division II delegates to approve the measure rescinding the Division II vote.

But Stan Marshall, president of Division II school South Dakota State, said the two championships would provide for better competition.

"Competition is good," he said. "Two businesses providing services. We must do what is right for our students."

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Each of the agencies will have its own office at the barracks, which were specially built for the Games, and which will become the permanent headquarters for Troop B following the Olympics.

A crisis center, complete with a telephone hotline, sophisticated communication equipment and blueprints of each Olympic facility and site, will be manned 24 hours a day by a state police captain.

Tatum's New Book

Bolton School Chief Offers \$1.75 Million Budget

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — A \$1,757,733.79 proposed administrator's budget for 1980-1981 was presented to the Board of Education Thursday night by School Superintendent Raymond Allen.

The budget is an increase of \$172,135, or 10.85 percent, more than the current budget.

Other budget categories and their respective increases follow. Exceptional children tuition, \$10,000; tutors, \$4,000; student activity, \$4,000; replacement equipment, \$3,000; personnel, \$2,500.

Estimated revenues for the 1980-1981 fiscal year total \$474,475, an increase of \$37,195 over the current year's estimated revenue.

Computer and software to accompany it for the gifted program, \$750; calculator, \$150; increase from 15 cents to 20 cents per mile for all staff travel, no estimate; and three additional telephones, \$600 annually.

Counsel Rule Backs

VERNON — Does the mayor have the power to dissolve committees created by the Town Council? No. Does the mayor have the power to delegate administrative duties to subcommittees of the council? Yes.

These are opinions given by Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt on request of Republican council member Morgan Campbell.

The matter of Mayor Herb Herbst appointing committees has been hanging fire since shortly after the Nov. 6 election.

He said, however, that the charter makes no prohibition against the mayor's appointment of advisory committees.

He said the custom in the Town of Vernon has been the practice of the mayor appointing committees from the Town Council.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Civilian observers, plainclothes police and extra school officials are to be on hand Monday when Cambridge Rindge and Latin School — scene of a stabbing death this week — will reopen.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.



Price Gouging

A federal grand jury in Boston Thursday found gas station owner Glen Heller guilty on all 127 counts of overcharging patrons during a two-and-a-half year period, sometimes up to 70 cents a gallon over the maximum allowed by law.

He said, however, that the charter makes no prohibition against the mayor's appointment of advisory committees.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

He said the matter of the committees was tabled at last Monday's council meeting and is expected to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

Board Tables Action On School Proposal

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — Action on an objective of School Supt. Raymond Allen was tabled by the Board of Education at its meeting Thursday.

Allen recommended the objective be eliminated for the time being.

He said the objective was contingent upon action by Willington and since they have identified Bolton as the alternate school for their students, that program should be in operation for a year or more before a study of the feasibility of a Grade 7 to 12 system is undertaken.

He said, "I think we can wait another year to have a sense of whether we have to move."

He said, "I thought the enrollment at Willington on Jan. 15 or 160 students and the community would still support it."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

He said, "Both Joe (Joseph Fleming, Bolton principal) and I assured them of our complete cooperation in doing whatever we can to bring this about."

Winter Recreation Scheduled to Begin

VERNON — The Vernon Recreation Department will be starting its winter season program during the week of Jan. 21. The programs are for children ages 7-12. The eight-week program will be held on Thursdays from 6 to 7:50 p.m. for the same price.

Roller skating lessons for children in Grades 2-6 are in session now and there will be another class started within a couple of weeks.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations for any of the courses will be accepted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tons Eaten By Teen Boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American teenage boy puts away 5.3 pounds of food a day, according to the National Geographic Society's children's atlas, "Our Fifty States' Near & Far."

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Counting together men, women, and children, the average per American per year is 1,450 pounds of food per year.

Sewer Commission Accepts Extensions

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Sewer Commission has accepted sanitary sewer extensions on several streets and now that the roads have been accepted, residents may now connect their homes to the sewer system.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Extensions have been accepted on the following streets: Abby Road, Allan Drive, Alpine Drive, Barbara Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bourbon Street, Breezy Hill Road, Brookfield Street, Deerfield Lane, Edgewood Drive, and Elizabeth Street.

Dem Leaders Consider State Sales Tax Hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Democratic legislators have agreed to consider raising the state's record-high sales tax to make up a projected \$150 million shortfall in next year's revenue.

The legislators, including House Speaker Ernest N. Abate, D-Stamford, and Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph J. Fasulo, D-Hartford, agreed in a meeting Thursday to consider the possible tax hike.

Abate and Fasulo said a 1 percent increase in the state's 7 percent sales tax would bring in an additional annual revenues of \$120 million.

Connecticut's sales tax — the highest in the nation — is the state's chief revenue source. In the last fiscal year, the tax generated \$742 million.

Democratic legislators also agreed to consider raising the state's share of wagers from jai alai and dog racing, Abate and Fasulo said.

They said revenues could be increased by \$20 million a year by raising to 25 percent the takeout on so-called exotic wagers pools — trifectas, perfectas and quinellas — at the Plainfield Greyhound Park and the state's jai alai frontons.

The current 10 percent takeout on exotic wagers — which accounts for 60 percent of the jai alai betting — is divided among the state, the operators and the town where the facility is located.

The proposed increases will be considered by the House and Senate in the next month, Abate and Fasulo said.

Area Police Report

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

Vernon Pageant Set

VERNON — The Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant, a forerunner of the Miss America Pageant, is scheduled to be held on March 29 at Ellington High School.

Women ages 17-26, from the towns of Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Coventry, South Windsor and Manchester, are invited to participate.

Applicants must be high school graduates or must graduate by this coming June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

The winner of the pageant receives a scholarship award and will go on to state competition and the winner of the state contest goes on to participate in the Miss June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

The winner of the pageant receives a scholarship award and will go on to state competition and the winner of the state contest goes on to participate in the Miss June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

The winner of the pageant receives a scholarship award and will go on to state competition and the winner of the state contest goes on to participate in the Miss June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

The winner of the pageant receives a scholarship award and will go on to state competition and the winner of the state contest goes on to participate in the Miss June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

The winner of the pageant receives a scholarship award and will go on to state competition and the winner of the state contest goes on to participate in the Miss June. They must be of good moral character and will be asked to participate in a talent contest, swim suit and evening gown contest.

Passive Programs Offered by YMCA

VERNON — The schedule of the Indian Valley YMCA, in addition to physical programs, also includes passive activities.

As part of the winter session the following programs will be included: Pets and Animals, for children ages 9-12.

Photography for teens and adults will be taught on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., for six weeks beginning Jan. 22. The course will include learning about color and types of cameras and tips on picture taking. They will be held at Camera Kingdom on Route 83 and taught by John Perry and Andrew Healy, owner and manager of the shop.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The YMCA office is now located in the Grange Building on Route 30.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The YMCA office is now located in the Grange Building on Route 30.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The YMCA office is now located in the Grange Building on Route 30.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The YMCA office is now located in the Grange Building on Route 30.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The YMCA office is now located in the Grange Building on Route 30.

Two Killed in House Fire

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) — A man and two children were killed early today when fire destroyed their home, authorities said.

One victim was identified as George Norris, 46, the owner of the house. Also killed were two of his children, but the bodies were unidentified.

Wheelchair Power

Grey Stone 3rd, a 17-year-old paraplegic from Corunna, Ind., demonstrates the world's most advanced and safest battery-powered motorized wheelchair at Boston's Museum of Transportation Thursday.

Solon's Car Involved In Traffic Fatality

BRISTOL (UPI) — A motorcyclist died Thursday when his vehicle collided with an auto driven by Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, and then burst into flames, police said.

Fire Destroys Litchfield Inn

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — The historic Meetinghouse Inn was destroyed early today in a spectacular blaze volunteer firefighters from seven communities battled for nearly six hours.

Area Police Report

Police said the alleged suspect was identified. He was taken to the Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. His court date is Jan. 29 in Rockville.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Black Shaggy Dog Male, medium size. Brown collar. Vicinity of Parker Street. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

GHIT BLASTERS WANTED - Experienced Preferred. Call for appointment: 633-9474.

Help Wanted

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Body Shop Distributor in Manchester. Excellent wages and benefits including Retirement Program. Profits Sharing Plan. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS - Universal Teachers. Post 521, Portland, Ore. 97208.

Help Wanted

SANDWICH MAKER WANTED - No experience necessary. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

WATRESSES WANTED - Experienced preferred. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct.

Help Wanted

COOK FULL TIME - Experience in institution preferred. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS - Full time. Experience in institution preferred. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

WATRESSES - Part time. Experience in institution preferred. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

PACKER/DELIVERY MAN - Nights 11 to 9 a.m. Apply at Best Eaton, 150 Center Street.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT PERSON for repair and re-erecting department. Also, experienced inventory control person. Purchasing, lift truck, shipping experience required. Dayshift. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

WELDER-HELIAR - Experienced in Aircraft Repair. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

FIVE OPENINGS AVAILABLE - Earn \$8 per hour. Full time. Part time. National Company Management. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

PLASTIC INSPECTOR - Opening for first shift Q.P. person to take over a small inspection department in busy growing, molding and making company. A good general knowledge of plastics, measuring instruments, gauges and blueprint reading required. Excellent benefits. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WATRESSES - Full time. Part time. Apply 330 Leyland Street.

Help Wanted

REVENUES RETURNED - HEbron - The Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, has returned nursing service revenues received from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1979, to the five towns served. Of the total revenues of \$29,219.03 returned, the Town of Hebron received \$7,832.16.

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE STOCK DEALER FOR THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 5 days per week. For an appointment, please call 647-9946, ask for Jeanne.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME for some evenings, 4.15 p.m. - 8 p.m. Also part time for weekends and holidays. Must be able to type, to coordinate hours with present part time employees. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY - To train as Surgical Appliance Technician in sales in surgical supply department, and for general duties as Pharmacy Assistant. Apply to Pae, Semel & Co. 281 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, Ct. 06666.

Help Wanted

LATHE OPERATOR - Two years experience precision work. Excellent wages and benefits including Retirement Program. Profits Sharing Plan. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

SHAKLEE MEANS SUCCESS! Join the growing Shaklee Family Independent Distributors. You'll get what you put into it, and more! Hear about our Bonus Car & Travel Opportunities! Call 289-1249.

Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE - In her home. Must have car. Capable of making own set-up and working independently. Minimum \$4

OFFICE HELP IMMEDIATE OPENING

Immediate opening for person in local office. Must be able to type accurately, should have experience in collections and have a pleasant voice. We will train the right person. Company benefits. Pleasant congenial atmosphere. Write work experience and salary desired. Our employees know of this ad. Box G, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Day Shift. Apply in person to:

SILVER LANE SHELL
252 Spencer St. Manchester

WANTED - Women for cleaning. 1 day a week. Transportation. Call 646-4202 or 643-8436.

NURSES AIDES

We are now interviewing for Nurses Aides for all shifts - 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Mrs. Grant, R.N., D.N.S., 643-5151 CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME

WE NEED Assemblers and Welders for our day shift only. Please apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

TIRE STORE MANAGER TRAINEE. Strong computer. Strong salary, for serious. Willing person. Call AI 633-5886.

1356 WEEKLY GUARANTEED - Work 2 hours daily. Free brochure. P. H. H. P.O. Box 535, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted by old established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license. We'll show you the way to enjoy an unmatched lucrative, rewarding professional career. Send resume to Box K, c/o Evening Herald.

MESSANGER PART TIME - Immediate employment, car required, mileage paid. H & R Block, 236-1981.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED

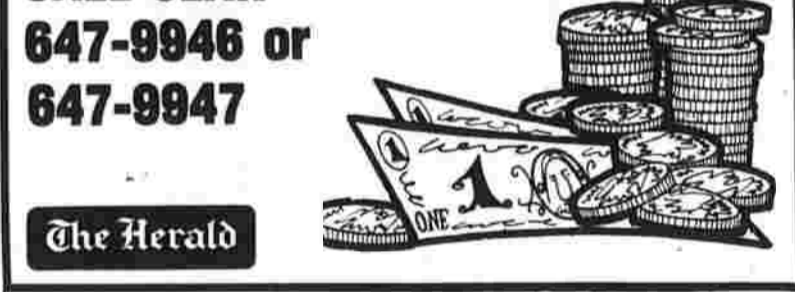
Own tools required. Paid uniforms, vacation, insurance, retirement and profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MICHAEL ZAIMOFF PREMIER MOTORS
1132 MAIN STREET WILLIMANTIC, CT. 423-6301

HEY KIDS! Earn Cash up to... \$50.00 per week

SPEND YOUR EARLY EVENINGS WORKING FOR THE HERALD....

CALL JEAN 647-9946 or 647-9947



EXPERIENCED

Person to Maintain and Repair Electronic Typesetting Equipment and do Pasteup work.

Excellent Benefit Package

Please Call **MANCHESTER HERALD**

Ask For **Sheldon Cohen 643-2711 - Ext. 51** For Appointment

Records Clerk

Come to where your future is as bright as you are. At The Travelers.

We need someone with some physical stamina and agility. We have an immediate opening at our Hayden Station road warehouse in Windsor. It requires climbing ladders, pulling files, folding and collating material. Your entire working time is spent standing or walking on a concrete floor.

If you can work full or part-time, come in to the warehouse at 49th Hayden Station Road in Windsor and ask for Ed Luc.

Come to The Travelers. Where your future is as bright as you are.

THE TRAVELERS
The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. 06115
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover
Public Hearing of Planning & Zoning Commission on Changes in Zoning Boundaries and Special Permit

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building on Monday, January 14, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the following petitions.

Change of Zone

Bunker Hill Road - change of zone from R-80 to GA, all of property of L. Nizza bounded on the North by Oak Hedges Estates #2 and Mr. and Mrs. D. Keena, on the East by the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell, on the South by the property of Town of Andover, on the West by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle and Mr. & Mrs. Mark Houle, a parcel of approximately 28 acres. (Petitioner: L. Nizza) Special Permit

Mr. Larry Nizza is petitioning the Commission for a Special Permit to build (7) seven Luxury Town Houses, on approximately (28) twenty-nine acres, located on Bunker Hill Road, as described in zone change.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the Zone Change and plot plans are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut 8 January 1980

Dated in Andover, Connecticut 11 January 1980
Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover

John L. Kestic, Chairman
Mary Keenan, Secretary

WANTED

Experienced, professional, career oriented real estate salesperson.

For confidential, frank discussion call Bob at **646-2482**

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
180 West Center (corner of McKee)
Realtors 646-2482

ARTISTS ADVERTISING AGENCY

We have an immediate need for two artists with at least three years experience in creating layout and mechanical work involving collateral material and advertisement preparation. Good starting pay plus fringe benefits, including profit sharing. Please call after 3:30 P.M. 522-3101

Lorraine Scholer

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STUART M. SQUIRES
The Hon. David C. Sapper, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut at a hearing held on January 7, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 5, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.

Bernis E. Pappas
Att. Clk.

SMITH DORIAN & BURMAN INC.

110 New Britain Avenue
West Hartford, CT 06110

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSE E. RAYMOND, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut at a hearing held on January 9, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 5, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.

Vern J. Hultman
Att. Clk.

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCES G. MOYR, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut at a hearing held on January 9, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 5, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.

Vern J. Hultman
Att. Clk.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOULD INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on January 8, 1980.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the following is hereby enacted:

Paragraph 2 of Ordinance Section 30-4(c) is deleted and the following is substituted therefor:

Center Springs Park, Charter Oak Park, Center Park, Cape Mountain area, Globe Hollow Swimming area, Sutters Pond Pool and Recreation area, TOWN-OWNED LAND ABUTTING UNION POND, Mount Niobe Recreation area, all public school grounds within said Town, all swimming pool areas within said Town, all town center areas, Northview Ski Slope area and Oak Grove Nature Center area, provided, however, that persons participating in tennis or basketball on any lighted courts in the above-mentioned areas or in any Town-sponsored athletic activities or persons attending any Town-sponsored athletic activities, meetings, or cultural events shall not be in violation of this Ordinance.

12-28-79

*ADDITION INDICATED BY CAPITALS

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James R. McCavanaugh
Secretary
Robert B. Weiss,
Manchester, Connecticut
018-01

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 9th day of January, 1980.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

January 25, 1980 - "Survivor" Signs

January 31, 1980 - Finish and Install Carpet and Resilient Tile and Refinish Floor at Senior Center (All Davis-Harmon Act Provisions apply)

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Big farms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager
018-01

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947
Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

NEW YEAR WANT AD SPECIAL

Dial Days 643-2711
Dial Nights 643-2718

4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS

EXTRA SAVINGS

OFFER EXPIRES NOON JAN 30, 1980

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LIFT MECHANIC

Experienced, Present Work Conditions, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Apply in person to 202 3 P.M.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE
218 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Lymanic School, 3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-6386 or 646-5569.

REAL ESTATE

NIANTIC - GIANTS NECK BEACH 3 bedroom Ranch, paneled living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, deeded beach rights. \$79,800. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Seaside Co. Realtors, Equal Housing Opportunity, 435-4470.

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING 8 room raised Ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 + 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

BOLTON LAKE WATERFRONT Cape, 6 rooms, year round home with wood stove, swim, fish, sail or skate. Won't last at \$49,900. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4500.

SOUTH WINDSOR Hilltop setting with beautiful view from custom built sprawling ranch. \$74,900. Fireside 643-8030.

BOLTON Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch, gracious estate-like setting. Owner/agent, \$32,900. 646-4500.

VERNON Spacious starter ranch set among pines. Low cost year round vacation. \$43,900. Fireside 643-8030.

EDUCATION

Private instructions

riding lessons indoor, riding ring, Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-9817.

VOICE PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8597.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER

With graduate degree in remedial reading will tutor any subject, grades one to eight. 745-9632.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATORS Washers/Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. E.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS!

Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. Call 228-2311 or 646-1000.

EXCELLENT CONDITION WHITE WHIRLPOOL

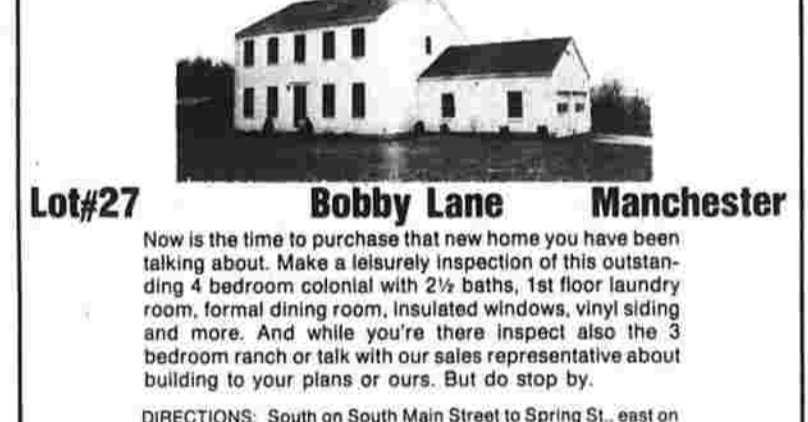
SUPREME Large capacity 2 speed, 5 temperature permanent press, cool down. ELECTRIC DRYER. 173. 646-0666.

ALL HARDWOOD Cut and split into 2 foot lengths. \$45 a pickup truck load delivered. 745-2625, keep trying.

WELL SEASONED OAK & HICKORY FIREWOOD Cut and split and immediate delivery. \$25 per 1/2 cord. \$135 per cord. Call 974-6567, after 6:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1-4 Sunday, Jan. 13, 1-4



Lot#27 Bobby Lane Manchester

Now is the time to purchase that new home you have been talking about. Make a leisurely inspection of this outstanding 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, insulated windows, vinyl siding and more. And while you're there inspect also the 3 bedroom ranch or talk with our sales representative about building to your plans or ours. But do stop by.

DIRECTIONS: South on South Main Street to Spring St., east on Spring to Gardner, south on Gardner to Joyce Lane.

Exclusive Sales GROUP 1 ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

DRY HARDWOOD - Cut and split into 2 foot lengths. \$45 a pickup truck load delivered. 745-2625, keep trying.

SEASONED HARDWOOD 18" cut split and delivered. \$80 cord. Call 629-8921.

2 6'x15' SUPER PROWLER

Eliminators. low mileage. \$65.00 for pair. Call 646-1542 before 2 p.m.

USED WOMENS CLOTHING

Size 4-12. Good condition. Call 646-5873, after 6:00 p.m.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591
Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Closed Sunday

DONALD FISH	WILLIAM FISH	MAC KICHAH	PAUL OLIVER	GORDON FISH	FRANK BORYSEVICZ
ROBERT PRATT	GRANT HARLACHER	BEVERLY DIPIETRO	TONY WASILEFSKY	MARILYN MAWHINNEY	LORRAINE BOUTIN

BOLTON \$68,500

To see it is to love it! Immaculate 7 1/2 room U & R RAISED RANCH. Beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces. Equipped kitchen with dining area plus formal dining room; 3 bedrooms; Spacious family room; Large sun deck that walks out to a 27' Pool; attached garage with electric door opener. See it today!

COVENTRY \$75,500

This COLONIAL has all your specifications. 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, basement rec room and office, 4 bedrooms, walk-in closet off master bedroom.

COVENTRY \$79,500

A-FRAME Prow Contemporary soaring cathedral beamed ceilings; Fieldstone fireplace; 3 acres of wooded seclusion. Additional acreage available.

MANCHESTER \$86,000

Better than a new two year old B-LEVEL. In one of Manchester's finer areas. 7 large rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; 2 car garage; Family room has fireplace and sliding glass doors that lead to a large concrete patio. Immaculate home on cul-de-sac. Call for more details.

BOLTON \$99,500

Classic reproduction COLONIAL. Natural chapeboard; Stained floors; 6 panel doors; Beamed ceiling Family room; Cherry Kitchen; Private 2 1/2 acre Forest location. Call today for more details.

STORRS \$169,000

Close to I-86 & close to UConn Campus. A superb 1700 COLONIAL in #1 condition. This home has a spacious rear wing that was completed in 1974. Total living area is approx. 3600 sq. ft., six fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, too much to tell you in this ad. Call today!

OPEN HOUSE - BY OWNER

Sunday 1-5 pm
25 THAYER ROAD

MUST SELL

Martin School Area

7 room immaculate Colonial on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, central vacuum, above ground pool, 2 car garage, many extras.

DIRECTIONS: S. Main to Spring to Dartmouth, left onto Thayer.

May be seen anytime by calling:
646-0258 or 528-5903
Ask for Jean

CHAIN FALLS, Tap and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings. 623-7600.

NEW DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex under construction. 1 1/2 baths Full separate basements, separate gas furnaces. Vinyl siding. Centrally located.

\$84,900
"Member All Points Relocation"
HOWLAND REALTORS
643-1108

THE BARROWS CORNER

156 E. Center Street (Corner of Spruce & E. Center St.)
647-1000 EHO

24 acres of commercial land goes with this unique property. This old cedar mill has unlimited potential for the handy man. Call Frank Rohan 645-0007.

NEW LISTING

Five year old rustic contemporary cape. Sunken living room, floor to ceiling windows. Too many custom features to enumerate here! Beautiful residential area. \$84,500. Call Mike Vignone 666-3098.

BRON MOUNTAIN ESTATES

Bring a visit to Birch Mountain Estates and select from a variety of custom homes on wooded lots of 1.4+ acres. Homes priced from \$119,000.

SPARKLING RANCH built in 1977, ideal residential neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Call for appointment with Helen Fisher 633-9124.

24' DIAMETER WAGON WHEEL CHANDELIER

Excellent condition. Asking \$150. 644-2445, please call during the day. Ask for Barbara.

U.S. COAL and WOODSTOVE Like New. \$175. No Tax. Call 646-5750.

USED WOMENS CLOTHING Size 4-12. Good condition. Call 646-5873, after 6:00 p.m.

WHEELS - G.M. '13-'14' Ford, Plymouth, '15' Dodge Truck, '16' - 8-hug. silt-trim. Call 646-2380.

BETTER BUYS

\$58,500. Manchester - excellent location! In this room Cape that offers 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, partial rec room, over-cast garage, aluminum siding, new insulation. Move right in.

\$59,000. Manchester - lovely 5 room Ranch, all pool sized rooms, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, rec room, close to schools.

\$66,000. Manchester - Henry Street, 3 room Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, carpeting. A good family home.

\$37,000. East Hartford - oversized 6 room expandable Cape, kitchen with dining nook, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, attached garage, nice yard, good location.

\$88,500. Vernon - Unique 3 room Contemporary Raised Ranch. Front to back cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful throughout.

\$89,900. Vernon - New 4 room Ranch spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, large dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, unusual designed room area, large level windows and extra free wood burner. 2 car garage, choose your own decor.

\$99,500. Vernon - Spacious 1st floor family room, with huge fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, full dormer, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, large tree lot.

\$104,000. Manchester - Custom designed 8 room Dutch Colonial, spacious sunken living room with unique fireplace, oversized 1st floor family room with 2nd fireplace, country styled kitchen, large dining room, 4 bedrooms and bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful home.

\$114,000. So. Windsor - New 9 room Contemporary throughout, 1st floor master bedroom, cathedral ceiling family room, open balcony to 2nd floor, large living room, 4 bedrooms, separate den, many other features.

Did You Know?

Consider the location of stores, schools, shopping facilities, and transportation facilities.

REALTY CO., INC.
99 East Center St.
Manchester
643-2692
Robert D. Murdoch,
Realtor

Business & Service

Directory

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE At your home 20 Years Experience Dan Mosier, 646-3229 or 646-8283

Services Offered 31

SKATE SHARPENING-Figure & Hockey Skates Professionally Sharpened. Hollow Ground. While You Wait. 4150 Farr's, Main Street, Manchester, 643-7111

Painting-Papering 32

LEE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - "Check My Rate Before You Decorate" Dependable. Fully Insured. 646-1853

Building Contracting 33

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1279.

Apartment For Rent 53

MALE TO SHARE APARTMENT. Send reply to Box 11, Manchester Evening Herald.

Autos For Sale 61

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. Excellent condition, low mileage. Quadrophonic stereo, power steering, 1600 cc. engine. 646-2628, 633-5310, or 639-0568.

Autos For Sale 61

1974 CHARGER - 1 owner. New tires. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 646-1889.

Autos For Sale 61

1974 CHEVROLET VAN 8 cylinder. Gasoline. As is. \$1100. Call 649-2980.

Autos For Sale 61

1974 CAMARO 350. Make a reasonable offer. Can be seen at 44 Garden St., Manchester. Also have one motorcycle. 646-7465

Autos For Sale 61

1979 DODGE STYLELIDE PICKUP - 6 cylinder. Automatic. Power steering. Radial tires. Steep bumper. Deluxe interior. Only 16500 miles. \$4495. Call 646-6489 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

1971 CHEVROLET CONCORDE WAGON. Original owner. Good winter, ski-travel vehicle. Power-traction, trailing axles, luggage rack, 350, V-8. Automatic. Power steering, radio, defogger, more! 649-2800.

Autos For Sale 61

1976 GRANADA. Coupe. 6 cylinder. Silver Maroon interior. Automatic transmission. Air conditioned. Power steering. Stereo radio. \$3590. Call 649-1989.

Autos For Sale 61

1975 HARLEY 1200 FNE. New engine. Many extras. \$3000 or Best Offer. Please call Dave Davis at 309-4231 nights. 646-8889.

Autos For Sale 61

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80. Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

Autos For Sale 61

1977 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Kerker leaders. KVV filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80. Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

Autos For Sale 61

1977 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Kerker leaders. KVV filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80. Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

Autos For Sale 61

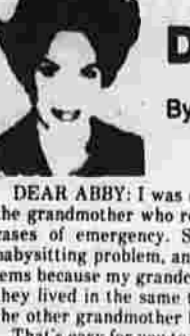
1977 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Kerker leaders. KVV filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80. Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.



BOOKS I STARTED TO READ THAT BOOK ONCE, AND I COULDN'T PUT IT DOWN.



Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your non-answer to the grandmother who refused to babysit for free except in cases of emergency. She asked how YOU handled the babysitting problem, and you said, "I have no sitting problems because my grandchildren live 2,000 miles away. But if they lived in the same town, I'd have to draw straws with the other grandmother because she loves to sit. Bless her."

That's easy for you to say, Abby. Living 2,000 miles away, you're not likely to be called upon to babysit. Instead of making her feel guilty, you should have told her NO SITTER that she had every right to refuse to be an unpaid sitter.

LET DOWN IN DENVER DEAR LET DOWN: I plead not guilty to laying a guilt trip on NO SITTER, but judging from the hate mail I received, you weren't the only one who misunderstood me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Not to you with your answer to the grandmother who told her daughter in law not to count on her to sit for free while Mom and Dad went off gallivanting. I raised my children, and I expect them to raise theirs. Oh, I'd help out in an emergency, but they know they can't just ring me up to come over and mind the kids, or dump them on me anytime they have a notion to.

When my children were little, my husband and I went only to places we could take the kids or we stayed home. My children were MY responsibility to raise - not my mother's. I raised my mother-in-law. I raised my mother-in-law. I raised my mother-in-law. I raised my mother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: Who are you ever safe? Somehow you just don't strike me as a babysitting kind of grandmother. With all the work you have to do writing your column and running the country making speeches, when would you have time?

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of four children under 10, and here's the way I feel about asking my mother to babysit. I think she owes it to me. Yes, that's what I said. I was the oldest of seven kids, and I missed out on plenty of fun because my mother made me stay home and take care of my little brothers and sisters. She used to tell everybody she had a "tree, built-in babysitter."

My mother was hardly ever home when I was in my teens. She didn't have to be gone, she was mostly just out having a good time. Mom has arthritis now and can't dance anymore. It's hard for her to get around, so she's available for sitting when I need her, which makes it nice for me. I really don't feel one bit guilty asking Mom to stay with my kids. I sure stayed with hers often.

MY TURN IN MEMPHIS DEAR ABBY: I raised my five children without any sitters because we couldn't afford them. Now that they have children of their own and can afford to hire sitters, that's that they do.

I don't want a babysitting job, with or without pay. I've tended enough babies for a lifetime and I've earned a rest. I sympathize with NO SITTER for refusing to be dumped on.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD MRS. C. IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone - hire a babysitter. I really don't care if a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save \$44-856 for estimates. 646-6632.

WATERPROOFING - Walkways, foundation cracks, tile lines, sump pumps, gravity feeds, window wells. 30 years experience. 643-6632.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people by Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4673.

BOOKKEEPING - Professionally done in my home. Pick and deliver arrangement. Call 647-1785.

WANTED: Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Painting, etc. 646-8709.

RENTALS - THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 646-8088.

DOG