

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY FEATURING THIS WEEK ..

invites you to "be a Guest at your own party!"

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES AND PARTY PRODUCTS

182 SHELTON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN. 648-3322

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY

ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.

24 HR. TOWING

643-0016

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS MUSTY JONES RUST PROOFING

ARTISTIC HAIR designs, inc.

341 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Manchester Professional Park, Suite A-1 Betty Gallagher, Prop.

phone 648-0803

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING and SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.

166 TUNNEL RD. VERNON, CT. 06086 871-1111

CLYDE & MICKY MILLER'S

TEL. 648-3223

PAP PARTS "AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS 8 TO 8 MON.-FRI. 9 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR) MANCHESTER BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

ServiceMASTER OF MANCHESTER/ROCKVILLE

TOTAL CLEANING SERVICES HOME AND BUSINESS

CALL 648-3433

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.

Suppliers of Safety Protection

FOUL WEATHER SUITS BOOTS HOSE GLOVES TARPS RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS

"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.

649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER

MIRRORS SHOWER DOOR STORE FRONTS SAFETY GLASS BATHUB ENCLOSURES ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER

Turnpike

HOME IMPROVEMENT TV APPLIANCE

649-3589

Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 648-2756

NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships

627 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRAKE SERVICE WRECKER SERVICE GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled Air Conditioning Service

18 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

TELEPHONE 648-4531

Designs & Styles

PERSONAL TEE

Personalized Fun & Sportswear

1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339

Al & Pat Coelho, Owners • Jim Coelho, Manager



FORMAL'S INN INC.

775 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

- For the Groom we have a special GROOMS TUXEDO FREE POLICY
- We have a size range from a boys 4 to a mans 54
- All our tuxedos are in stock on the premises for you to try on at your convenience
- A seamstress and tailor are available to serve you properly
- Special Cruise Package starting at \$30.00 Special Prom Pricing

We're bigger & better than ever before. With the new styles by After Six, Lord West, and Palm Beach.

DELTA MAINTENANCE & CARPET CLEANERS

Here at Delta Maintenance, our professionally trained staff of 17 is now here in Manchester ready to serve you. Our years of experience and top line equipment will guarantee that you get it done right. We'll clean your carpet and upholstery at our spacious new headquarters, or for your convenience, right in your own home. We would also be glad to show you how to get the most out of your floors, free home maintenance tips just for stopping in. At Delta we're large enough for your office, small enough for your home.

24 HOUR SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES

Specializing in:

- carpet & upholstery cleaning,
- home cleaning
- windows
- floors stripped & waxed
- office maintenance
- fire & water damaged materials cleaned
- insurance claim work

call now to get it done right

Delta Maintenance

487 No. Main St. (below Cap 'n Cork Liquors)

643-5056

MINI-MAN PRINTING

411 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER • 648-1777

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES

TRY OUR NEW 2-8 BUBBLES COPIER

408 ROUTE 11 • MANCHESTER

MAY WE SUGGEST PLATTERS & SALADS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES • BOURBON PIES • MEAT SAUCES • BAKED APPETIZERS • ITALIAN HAND CROST BREAD

The Marinated Mushroom, Inc.

182 South Main St. • Manchester

643-5004

Got a Painting Problem? We'll Help!

Service will mean something to us — and service means spending enough time with you to help you select the right paint finish for that job you're planning. See us for paint and service when you plan your next project.

E.A. Johnson PAINT CO.

YOUR INDEPENDENT Dutch Boy DEALER

643-4501

OPTICAL

763 MAIN ST. 643-1191

191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1900

BLACKSMITHING & WELDING

HAND FORGED ITEMS • ITEMS CUSTOM MADE • SAND BLASTING

WALT SCADDEN 22 WARREN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 646-8363

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-8247 643-4444

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

FLO'S Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

648-0223 875-3252

A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. Mon. - Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-9

70 UNION ST. ROCKVILLE, CONN. HOURS CLOSED TUES. DAILY 10-5

Wedding Cakes A Specialty

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery CALL 648-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

formal's inn inc.

Frank Arnone 649-7901

Grooms Tax FREE Ask about our policy.

775 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

J. B. ELECTRONICS

STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Delta Maintenance & Carpet Cleaners

"Specializing in Steam Cleaning Carpets"

Complete Janitorial Services Commercial • Residential

NOW IN MANCHESTER TO SERVE YOU BETTER

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 643-5056

clip this coupon and save for 20% off.

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

IN MANCHESTER, RIGHT ON MAIN STREET COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE

LOW COST PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY) BUSINESS CARDS • STATIONERY • BIRTH CERTS

MINI-MAN PRINTING

411 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER • 648-1777

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES

TRY OUR NEW 2-8 BUBBLES COPIER

408 ROUTE 11 • MANCHESTER

OSTRINSKY

643-5879 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5735

CALL US FIRST!

NEW 125,000 TRUCK SCALE LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS DEALERS IN IRON, METAL, PAPER

Formal plan sought for mill rehab

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town officials have asked a New York developer to submit a formal proposal for the redevelopment of one building in the aging Cheney Mill complex.

In discussions last week, Abraham Rosen, whose Manhattan firm owns about half of the former Cheney Brothers silk mills, described a plan to redevelop the clock tower mill for use as elderly housing.

Under the plan revealed last Thursday, Rosen would rehabilitate the mill building with private funds. The town would lease the building for a period of 40 years, after which the town would own the housing development.

Following Rosen's meeting with town officials, Judge William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, assembled a group of town leaders to apprise them of the discussions with Rosen. Included were Robert Von Deck and Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, representing the Democratic leadership, and Ted Cummings and Mayor Stephen Penny, representing the Democratic leadership. As a result of this second meeting — held Friday — it was decided to seek an official proposal from Rosen.

Rosen has suggested the construction of at least 106 units of elderly housing in the clock tower mill which contains 208,000 square feet of space.

Another possibility is that town officials in the now-crowded municipal building could be relocated in the clock tower mill. Town officials, however, have not taken any position on Rosen's offer to include the offices in the redevelopment plan.

The town would use revenue acquired from rental fees to pay off the 40-year lease. Elderly residents could also qualify for federal housing grants, routinely made to low-income families.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through its Section VIII subsidies provides financial assistance to low-income families living in rehabilitated housing. Under the program, low-income persons pay no more than a quarter of their income to rent, with HUD reimbursing landlords for the balance of their operating costs.

Rosen has proposed to begin construction in the spring of 1981. Town, federal and state approvals would have to be secured before any construction can begin.

Although a referendum would not be required, the town would have to approve zoning variances to allow housing in the present industrial zone. The town would also have to agree to provide utilities and some road improvements in the area.

Fire officials would have to approve the project, making certain that state and local fire codes are adhered to. The U.S. Department of the Interior must also review the plan to ensure the architectural



A New York developer has proposed built in the former silk mill. The building is restoration of the clock tower mill on Elm the second largest in the complex and the Street. Under the plan described Thursday, at first to be seriously considered for rehabilitation at least 106 units of elderly housing would be tion. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Power outages blamed on winds

MANCHESTER — One widespread blackout, affecting 1,508 homes, plus scattered outages, resulted from Saturday's gusting wind and heavy rain.

The blackout in the northeast section began at 1:15 p.m. when a tree limb fell on electrical wires on Parker Street. The neighboring homes were powerless for about 33 minutes, according to the Hartford Electric Light Company spokesman.

Another 1,000 customers in scattered incidents were also left powerless by the storm which started

in mid-morning and lasted throughout the day. The blackouts affected smaller numbers of homes, throughout Manchester, but the majority of problems were in the west side, according to the Manchester Police and Fire Departments. In one case a blackout affecting homes on Pine, Cedar, Pleasant and Walnut Streets lasted at least 4 hours, according to police.

HELCO spokesman said about 921 Manchester customers, including the major blackout, were left powerless for some period Saturday.

Most of the problems were caused by tree limbs falling on electrical wires. The town fire department dispatcher reported downed wires early in the afternoon at Laurel and Chestnut Streets.

Later in the afternoon, about 5:30, a utility pole ignited at 501 Hartford Road. The dispatcher said the minor fire caused no damage.

The low voltage caused by scattered outages set off the alarm at Washington School, the town fire department dispatcher reported.

The fallen wires caused no traffic back-ups or snarls, despite the scattered occurrences, police said. The largest problem was reported on Pine Street, again caused by a fallen tree. The traffic quickly dispersed, police said.

The Highway Department reported only one case of flooding, on Porter Street, caused by leaves clogging the storm drain.

The Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant recorded 1.2 inches of rain during Saturday's storm. This was slightly higher than other area

No decision made on hostages' fate



LONDON (UPI) — Iran's Parliament met twice today in discussions on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages and adjourned until Wednesday without reaching any decision.

The official Iranian news agency Pars, reached by telephone in Tehran, said the day's second session was as inconclusive as the first.

The Majlis, or Parliament, spent more than seven hours debating not only the hostage crisis but the latest reports from the battlefronts in the 35-day-old war with Iraq, Tehran radio said.

But the main topic was the report of a seven-member parliamentary commission appointed to recommend "conditions" under which the 52 Americans, held for 359 days, would be allowed to go home.

Tehran radio, meanwhile, brushed aside what it called "rumors" of an imminent release for the hostages in a broadcast talk titled "The United States and Daydreaming."

"The U.S. does not know the real position of Islamic Iran, which is that we will not hand over any of the hostages unless the United States accedes to the demands of the Islamic revolution and to the Imam's (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's) decision," the broadcast said.

Because Tuesday is a Shiite Moslem holiday, Parliament decided not to meet again until Wednesday, when its session presumably again will be secret, Pars said. An "open session" was scheduled for Thursday.

"Today's program is a continuation of yesterday's," a member of the Iranian Parliament secretariat told UPI by telephone from London.

The Majlis, or Parliament, spent more than seven hours debating not only the hostage crisis but the latest reports from the battlefronts in the 35-day-old war with Iraq, Tehran radio said.

But the main topic was the report of a seven-member parliamentary commission appointed to recommend "conditions" under which the 52 Americans, held for 359 days, would be allowed to go home.

Tehran radio, meanwhile, brushed aside what it called "rumors" of an imminent release for the hostages in a broadcast talk titled "The United States and Daydreaming."

"The U.S. does not know the real position of Islamic Iran, which is that we will not hand over any of the hostages unless the United States accedes to the demands of the Islamic revolution and to the Imam's (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's) decision," the broadcast said.

Auto industry prospects mixed

DETROIT (UPI) — By 1982 or 1983, it's generally agreed, cars and trucks will be selling at a terrific clip.

But what happens during the next few months — a time period hard-pressed dealers and laid off workers are most concerned about — is anybody's guess.

The best that can be said now about the domestic auto industry's short-term prospects is that they are mixed. Some signs point to a recovery from the industry's worst recession since the 1930s, and others promise trouble ahead.

Typical of the uncertainty, domestic car sales in the first 10 days of October and the 1981 model year year — much better than the dropoff of 22 percent for 1980 as a whole. An upward sales trend has been building since June.

The promise of the first 10 did not follow through," said Arvid Joppai, senior vice president and auto industry analyst for the John Muir Co.

"It was a quick lift followed by back to reality."

That left 1981 model sales down 4 percent from the same period last year — much better than the dropoff of 22 percent for 1980 as a whole. An upward sales trend has been building since June.

Such statistics appear to confirm

unanimous forecasts by U.S. auto executives that the industry will continue its slow recovery from recession, building modestly to sales of 10 million cars and 3 million trucks in the model year.

Other hopeful signs abound. Indefinite layoffs have dropped from 250,000 to 192,000 in three months, and several car and truck plants are resuming second shift operations and increasing assembly line speeds.

monday

In sports

Buffalo upends Patriots in NFL ... Page 13.

'Sale on top in Ivy League and UConn wins another thriller ... Whalers' skin ends ... Page 16.

East Catholic achieves one of two pre-season soccer goals ... Alberto Salazar wins New York Marathon ... Page 14.

Inside today

Classified ... 21-22

Comics ... 23

Editorial ... 4

Entertainment ... 10

Family ... 10

Obituaries ... 12

Opinion ... 12

Politics ... 13-17

Sports ... 18

Television ... 18

TownTalk ... 12

Update ... 2

Weather ... 2

Politics

Connecticut's candidates for the U.S. Senate are profiled by United Press International. Page 6.

Presidential candidate John Anderson adopts President Carter's town meeting idea during an appearance in Manchester. Page 6.

The presidential campaign's

27 OCT 27

Update

Aid to refugees useless

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Tons of useless girdles, nylon stockings, cosmetics, Bibles and bottles of contact lens solution have flooded Afghan refugee camps from well-meaning donors around the world.

"We got tons of trousers but Afghans don't wear trousers. They're useless," said Brig. Said Azhar, chief commissioner for Afghan refugees. "It's a total waste of time and money."

The flow of totally inappropriate gifts to the 1.1 million Afghans stranded in Pakistan comes from private citizens and organizations like the Red Cross, the Afghan Relief Fund, Islamic Council of America and others heading an offer by Pakistan International Airlines to carry gifts free to the refugees.

Job subsidies suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two economics professors contend the traditional view of unemployment is mistaken, and that joblessness could best be met with the

government subsidizing creation of jobs in the private sector.

Harvard Business School Professor Kim B. Clark and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Lawrence Summers, writing in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review, maintain that economists have mistakenly diagnosed U.S. unemployment.

Accepted economic approaches hold that most unemployment is a reflection of rapid job turnover and short-term joblessness, the article said. But that view fails to take into account millions who are out of work for extended periods of time.

Last defenders fight on

BAGHDAD, Iraq (PI) — Last-ditch Iranian defenders fought on in the embattled city of Khurranshahr today, and Tehran said the final death toll in Sunday's Iraqi rocket attack on Dizful was 106 in one of the deadliest strikes of the war.

Iraq launched 4,000-pound Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles against Dizful, an oil center and Iran's

garrison town in Khuzistan province. Tehran said 106 people were "martyred" and 290 injured in the attack, one of the deadliest in the 35-day-old Persian Gulf conflict.

The seemingly endless battle for Khurranshahr raged unchecked, Tehran said.

Obsrvance for hostages

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso today called on Connecticut residents to join in a special observance Nov. 4 in remembrance of the 52 American hostages who on that date will have been held one year in Iran.

Mrs. Grasso, in a letter to mayors and first selectmen across the state, asked that bells at churches and public buildings be rung for two minutes beginning at noon on election day.

"Please join me in urging that all our citizens pause at that time in a brief, silent vigil in remembrance of those brave Americans held in an alien land," the governor said.

"May our inner thoughts and the pealing of the bells be joined in a solemn prayer that the hostages will be returned quickly and safely to their anxious families and loved ones," she said.

Guard taken hostage twice

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — An unarmed guard in the maximum security wing at the Florida State Prison was taken hostage by inmates twice in two days and both times escaped major injury.

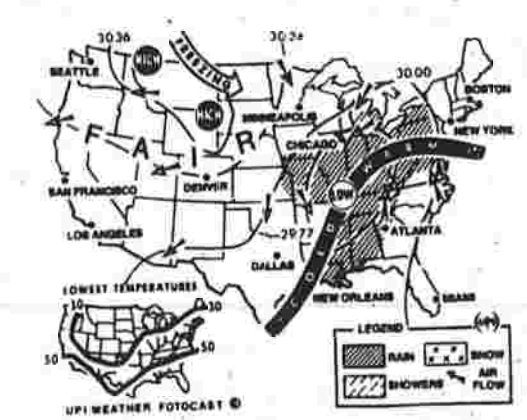
Robert Faulk first was taken hostage Saturday by convict George Young, who was armed with a homemade "zip gun." Other guards managed to persuade Young to surrender and Faulk was released unharmed.

Then Sunday night, Faulk and guard Jay Shappard went to the cell of Steven W. Thomas, 29, a lifer, to handcuff Thomas and escort him to the shower room.

Heavy snow covers Rockies

Heavy snows in the Central Rockies amounted to 8 inches in Montana and 4 inches in Wyoming and Colorado, while thunderstorms swept portions of the Southern Plains.

The first snow of the season fell on the triangle of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio Sunday.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/28/80. Monday night will find rain developing over most of the central valleys, west Coast area and lower Lakes region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is on tap with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Partly sunny today with winds decreasing in the afternoon. High temperatures 50 to 55. Fair this evening becoming cloudy late tonight. Low temperatures around 30. Cloudy with rain Tuesday. Highs 50 to 55. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 90 percent Tuesday. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph decreasing this afternoon. Light variable winds tonight. Southerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain Wednesday. Generally fair Thursday and Friday with high temperatures in the 50s and low temperatures in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday with a chance of showers Friday.

Vermont: Scattered showers Wednesday and again Friday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Extended outlook

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Weak high pressure will move across the area today. A storm from the southwest will approach tonight and Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today. Southeast winds 10 to 20 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 25 knots Tuesday morning. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Tuesday afternoon. Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of some rain and fog tomorrow. Rain and fog Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in rain and fog. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon increasing to 1 to 3 feet tonight.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the 291st day of 1980 with 65 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1899, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Brooklyn bridge to 145th Street in Manhattan.

In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 041

Maine 783

New Hampshire 0820

Rhode Island 7382

Massachusetts 3072

Evening Herald
USPS 277-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harty, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

For information about display advertising, call Penny Saad, advertising manager, at 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0275; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0275; Coventry — Doug Beyer, 643-2711; Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news:
Business — Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports — Earl Yost, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Peopletalk

Indoor hamlet

Derek Jacobi, currently on Broadway in "The Suicide," appears on television Nov. 10 as Hamlet in the PBS presentation of the BBC Shakespeare series.

He toured the world in "Hamlet," but not for television. "I never get nice locations," he said. "When he starred in Masterpiece Theater's 'I, Claudius,' it was shot at the BBC studios in England. The BBC never contemplated filming 'Hamlet' in Denmark, but Jacobi says there was talk of shooting it at a castle on the Welsh border. "It all got a bit too expensive," he said, "so it was back to the BBC studio."

Jacobi expects to be compared to all previous Hamlets, but says, "The character is Everyman, so everybody can play it. You play yourself in Hamlet's situation, rather than putting on a character. It's a question of reacting, rather than acting."

Scott's picks

George C. Scott votes for John Barrymore, Montgomery Clift and Marlon Brando as America's three greatest actors in a December Playboy interview.

Scott looks at his colleagues and finds Al Pacino admirable, Jack Nicholson "eccentric but very interesting," Robert DeNiro "sullen," Dustin Hoffman "extremely gifted," and Anthony Hopkins the natural heir to Laurence Olivier.

He is not impressed with Paul Newman and says Robert Redford has been trapped by being "Mr. Pretty" and "this terrible sexual thing that women seem to have for him."

He adds, "Bette Davis is my bloody idol. I admire her more than any film actor."

Where are they now?

Debi Fabion (1968) is a television reporter, Linda Rulledge (1973) recently resigned her commission in the Marine Corps, Sue Horvath (1979) is studying law and politics and Karen Morris (Mrs. Curt Gowdy Jr.) (1974) is in the soap opera "Ryan's Hope."

They are among America's Junior Miss contest winners and they are an achieving group.

Julie Forshee (Mrs. Robert Thurber) (1975) is a college public information worker, Lydia Hodson (1973) is PM Magazine television show hostess in Lexington, Ky., and Julie Bryan (1980), Christy Moller (Mrs. Robert Mojobn Jr.) (1977) and Lenne Jo Halgren (1976) are students.

Quote of the day

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., writes in the December Penthouse magazine: "Every few weeks we lose part of America. Foreign purchases of American farmland, banks, industries, and real estate are accelerating rapidly, and each new acquisition seems bigger and bolder than the last. Nobody in the federal government really knows how much of America foreigners own."

Glimpses

Paul Newman and Anthony Franciosa are among those to receive the first Actors Studio Awards Nov. 5, to be presented by Actors Studio guiding light Lee Strasberg.



Crew and rescuers leave the "Sea Ayre" boat during extremely high tides and winds at dockside at City Point in New Haven Harbor. No one was hurt. (UPI photo)

Officials tour shoreline in wake of windy storm

By United Press International

State and local officials today surveyed shoreline communities hit hardest by a wind-whipped weekend rainstorm that knocked out power to 56,000 homes, caused at least three deaths and left a fourth person presumed drowned.

The storm at its height Saturday knocked out power to 40,000 homes, tore down trees, ripped up shoreline cottages and dumped tons of sand from the beaches inland.

A volunteer fireman drowned when his rowboat capsized in Milford and two sailors from the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton were killed in a crash on rain-slick Connecticut Turnpike in New Haven.

The Coast Guard Sunday suspended its search for a man swept from the deck of his 31-foot sailboat at the mouth of the Connecticut River at Old Saybrook.

A Coast Guard cutter and a helicopter searched for several hours Sunday for John Dagget, 25, of East Hartford. A spokesman said the search was called off "until further developments."

James A. DeVico, a volunteer firefighter, drowned while helping evacuate residents in Milford Saturday. DeVico, 38, and two other men were in a row boat which capsized in the storm. The two other men were rescued, officials said.

The sailors died in a traffic accident police blamed on poor con-

ditions created by the storm. They said Richard Dearth, 28, of Groton, and Keith A. Demmer, 21 of New Kensington, were killed when a tractor trailer jackknifed and pinned the two in their jeep.

Northeast Utilities, which said 40,000 of its customers lost electricity during the height of the rainstorm Saturday, reported its crews had restored power to all but 8,500 cottages Sunday morning when gusty winds created new blackouts.

"We've got trees that may have been weakened in the wind yesterday so we'll be popping up and down numberswise throughout the day," utility spokeswoman June Fiorella said after reviewing reports of new outages.

She said 44 crews were put to work in southern Connecticut, where the damage was worst, and almost all of the affected homes were back with service by late Sunday night.

The state was soaked by heavy rain during the storm Saturday which whipped winds peaking at 78 miles per hour.

Their signs became soaked and many posters were torn in high winds. Some demonstrators wore plastic garbage bags around their shoes.

Protest organizer Walter Ames blamed the rain on the poor turnout. Ames said he would consider the effort a success. "If it makes people wonder what the hell these kooks are doing standing out in the rain."

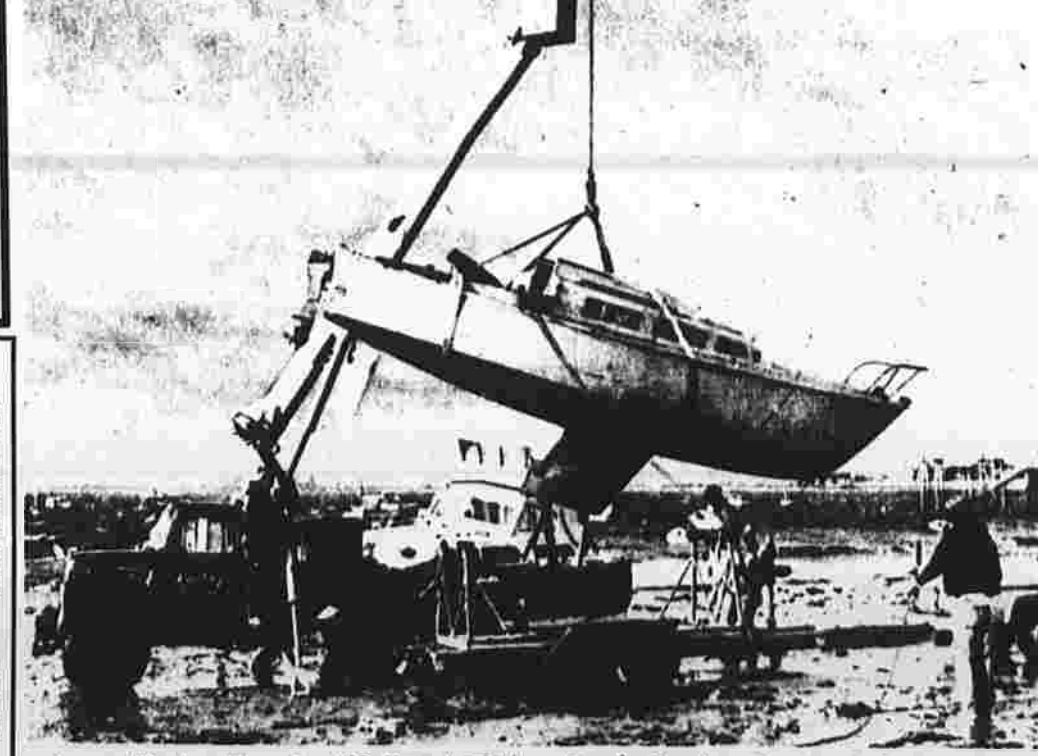
Soggy protest

WATERFORD (UPI) — The weekend anti-nuclear protest that organizers had hoped would attract over 500 participants turned into a more intimate affair as about 30 people demonstrated in driving rain.

The group demonstrated for about 2 1/2 hours Saturday outside the Millstone nuclear complex, where two of the state's three nuclear power plants are located.

Their signs became soaked and many posters were torn in high winds. Some demonstrators wore plastic garbage bags around their shoes.

Protest organizer Walter Ames blamed the rain on the poor turnout. Ames said he would consider the effort a success. "If it makes people wonder what the hell these kooks are doing standing out in the rain."



A crane lifts the cabin cruiser "My Honey" owned by Ronald Emery after it was washed ashore at Swampscott, Mass., Harbor, during a storm which hit the area Saturday. About 25 to 30 boats were tossed ashore from the storm. (UPI photo)



You still have a chance to be "healthily scared" by friendly demons and familiar monsters at the Haunted House at the old Buckland School on North Main Street in Manchester. The house is an annual project of the Manchester Jaycees. It will be open Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Real creatures, such as those pictured above, will be there to greet you. (Herald Photo by Holland)

Jaycees' haunted house draws anticipated crowd

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

MANCHESTER — Hundreds of people of all ages attended the Manchester Jaycees fourth annual Haunted House this past weekend.

As you enter the driveway to park your car, a monster is there to greet you. And with some cars anyway, he grabbed hold and wouldn't let go.

(Obviously I wasn't scared. After all, I am an adult and I knew it was all pretend. Nonetheless I whispered to the kids to lock the car door — just in case.)

The Halloween type music and eerie stories coming through the sound system put one in the right frame of mind for a tour through the Haunted House, especially on a dark, dreary Saturday night.

The seven rooms filled with friendly demons and many familiar monsters provided amusement for some and sheer terror for others.

Thankfully for the younger Frankenstein chained down (but is he really?), the Creature from the Haunted Lagoon (was that the green monster), and very dark corridors. You have to be careful though, because creatures roaming throughout the house grab you and sometimes, when you go to take a step, you find your leg is being held by something.

The general consensus is that once again the Manchester Jaycees deserve credit for a job well done. If you missed it this past weekend, you still have a chance to be healthily scared. The Haunted House, at the old Buckland School on North Main Street, will be open Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary to meet

MANCHESTER — The Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Membership will be the key program and members who have not yet paid their 1980-1981 dues are urged to attend and pay their dues. The theme of the membership program is "Patriots on Parade."

The membership of the auxiliary participates in the many hospital programs throughout the year with visits and distributions of the running of bingo for hospitalized veterans. Each auxiliary member is entitled to coverage in a Cancer Insurance Program. The membership becomes involved in many community activities assisting wherever asked.

Eligible to join the VFW Auxiliary is any mother, wife, widow, sister, half-sister, daughter, foster daughter, grandmother and granddaughter of a veteran who has served in the armed forces of the United States and has a campaign badge issued by the government of the United States. The applicant must be 16 years of age and a U.S. citizen. Female members of the armed forces are also issued an invitation. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Teresa Varney, membership chairman.

Members are reminded to bring items for the gift book for January. All gifts must be labeled and listed for the printing of the book.

Realtor unit backs Fahey

MANCHESTER — The Political Action Committee of the Connecticut Association of Realtors Inc. has endorsed the re-election bid of State Senator Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford and Manchester.

"The Realtors' Political Action Committee," committee official Timothy J. Calinet told Senator Fahey, "believes that you have demonstrated a concern for the important issues facing the people of Connecticut."

In the Legislature, Senator Fahey has supported innovative legislation and programs concerning housing opportunities, most particularly in the area of elderly housing.

Senator Fahey has spoken to both realtors and builders, encouraging them to voice their concerns to state officials. "Each of you is an expert in your field," she has said, "with valid ideas and suggestions. And I believe your elected officials want to hear them."

"Because of the baby boom," she continued, "we will very soon be



Town Committee was presented by members of the Manchester Democratic Women's Club at their annual silver tea Sunday afternoon at Manchester Country Club. From left, Malcolm Barlow, Democratic candidate for the 12th Assembly District; Mrs. Mary Lyons, president, Manchester Democratic Women's Club; Ted Cummings, chairman, Manchester Democratic Town Committee; and Abe Glassman, South Windsor, Democratic candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District. (Herald photo by Burbank)

School board to update many longstanding issues

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Hills Junior High School to update the progress of several longstanding issues.

Under the superintendent's report, there will be an update on the Bentley Day Treatment Center. This is a local facility for emotionally disturbed youngsters. Superintendent James Kennedy said the item is being reported upon because it has been operating for the past year, with no progress report to the board.

Another update will be given on the Manchester High School referendum issue. The \$5.5 million project will be reported to the board.

The board will also be asked to authorize the continuation of the Head Start program.

The only new business to face the board is the school system's decision to seek between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in state money to provide more effective schools.

The money will be used for staff development at all education levels. The state is providing the grants because of a new emphasis on making schools more effective including stronger focus on basic skills, instructors' skills, pupil progress, parent and community involvement, good use of time by the students and learning in the classrooms.

The money would be used for materials, consultants, transportation to out of town training sessions, and substitute teachers to attend the sessions.

Officials show increase in issuance of ballots

MANCHESTER — Most area town clerks report a slightly higher issuance of absentee ballots than four years ago, with Manchester and Hebron showing unusually large increases.

With exactly one week remaining for issuing absentee ballots, the numbers nearly reach the last election's total in Glastonbury, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry and Vernon. The ballots may be issued until Nov. 3 for those are unable to use the regular polling places on Nov. 4.

The total number issued four years ago was 892. The dramatic increase puzzles Tomkiel, who says he can't keep an accurate count from day to day.

"It shows a remarkable rise in interest," he said recently. "The election must be important to many people."

The unusual increase in the absentee ballots was also reported in neighboring Hebron. The Town Clerk's Office spokeswoman mentioned the definite rise in numbers. About 100 absentee ballots, including regular ballots, presidential and military, were issued four years ago. During the past several weeks the office processed 147. "I don't think we've ever handled more than this," the employee said.

The neighboring towns did not reflect the trend in Hebron and Manchester. In East Hartford the totals ran about even with the last presidential election. About 800 were processed in the past weeks, which personnel said was slightly high but not a definite rise.

In Glastonbury the town clerk expects to top the 1,000 mark for ballots. As of this morning there were 896 ballots issued. Four years ago the total issued was 985.

In Bolton there is a difference of one in the numbers issued, with 68 processed, and a mark of 69 during the last election. The 69 total should be topped, however, in the remaining week to issue ballots.

In Coventry the ballots were also running about even with 155 issued. In Vernon the Town Clerk personnel said 429 was an "average" number of ballots to be issued.

The ballots may be applied for through the mail, or in person. They must be returned by election day, Nov. 4, either through the mail or in person. Carriers, unless documented, are not acceptable.

To discuss plan

SOFTY WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the adoption of the Comprehensive Study, southerly area, Comprehensive Plan of Development at its meeting Tuesday in the Caucus Room at the Town Hall. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and the discussion regarding the southerly study will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Revision Commission

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The agenda includes a report from the chairman and from the 278 Committee which is studying appointed and elected boards and officials.



Parents tour MHS the high school and what renovations are scheduled should the \$5.5 million bonding referendum question be approved by voters Nov. 4. From left, the parents are: Lois Lawrence; Mary Sears; Patricia Schackner; and Marion Gravlaine. (Herald photo by Shea)

Weicker due at Biz event

MANCHESTER — Sen. Lowell Weicker will be the guest of honor during a fund-raiser for Elsie "Buz" Swenson, Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District.

The reception will be Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parada, 39 Tuck Road.

Those wishing to attend should contact Donna Mercier at 646-2688. A donation in the amount of the cost of a gallon of home heating oil would be appreciated.

Poll workers

MANCHESTER — Election workers for the Nov. 4 presidential election will meet this week. All election workers, except moderators and absentee ballot counters, will meet at Robertson School, 45 N. School St., at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28.

All moderators will meet at 5 p.m. on Nov. 3 and absentee ballot counters will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Town Clerk's Office.

Re-elect Walt Joyner

Your Representative

Fact: Walt voted against a state income tax in 1980.

Fact: Walt voted against the increase in the state sales tax to 7 1/2%.

Fact: Walt voted against the new fuel oil tax on your home fuel oil.

He Needs your vote November 4.

12th Assembly District Committee to Re-elect Walt Joyner — Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

27 OCT 27

Reagan our choice

One political cynic said if he were a fisherman and Carter were fish, he'd throw them both back.

Jimmy Carter has been president for almost four years. Inflation is spiraling, unemployment has jumped, high interest makes the dream of owning a home out of the reach of many Americans. The United States has achieved the reputation for weakness, our military is in chaos, divisions are woefully undermanned, the Navy's fleet is all but obsolete and the United States is in danger of becoming a permanent second-rate power.

We have given away the Panama Canal. We have had a president who cannot get along with his own party and the leadership of the

Congress.

We jerk from crisis to crisis with no sense of direction.

We have a White House full of "Good Old Boys" who have proven themselves largely incompetent.

We have a human condition that is deplorable for the families of the nation at a time when our president is a strong vocal advocate of human rights.

We have high interest rates.

We have recession.

We have a president who has sent his henchmen into Manchester at the direction of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to try and control the local decisions of the community through a suit backing the unreasonable demands of Carter's department of Housing and Urban

Opinion

Development.

We have a president, Jimmy Carter, whose administration has made it a matter of federal policy that Manchester is an essentially racist community — and is taking the town to court in an attempt to prove it.

Ronald Reagan is a proven leader. He surrounded himself with exceptional talent while he was governor of California.

He showed some successes in turning around the financial condition of that state.

We could have a president who will stand up to the leaders of small terrorist nations around the world.

We could have a president with the courage to make tough decisions that would turn the economy around.

We could have a president who will pay members of the armed services in an adequate amount so they will remain in the service of the nation and can afford to have families and live a decent lifestyle.

We could have a president

Humanism stand

the town we moved from under the guise of "superior education." Anyone who doesn't believe it is a dangerous philosophy is sadly uneducated to what it is all about. It is particularly dangerous because it sounds so nice and is so pleasing to the "ear" while it eats quietly away at the values and moral beliefs that we as parents have spent valuable time instilling in our children.

I am appalled that some can sit quietly by and let government remove Christ, Prayer and Christmas from

the schools and replace it with Humanism which is an Anti-God religion — yes Religion! Why not at least present both sides? It is that government in a fraud that "Light" will expose the "darkness" — i.e. Humanism for the evil that it really is?

I strongly urge all parents to make it their business to check out what their children are learning in schools today and if it is not basic "education," please question it. A child's mind is innocent and vulnerable and too valuable to be subjected to Humanism. If you don't un-

derstand what Humanism is — ASK! — READ ABOUT IT! but please don't ignore it — it will not go away! Again — three cheers to all who have stood out against it. We need more like you. My support is with you 100 percent.

Letter deadline

With the large volume of letters to the editor on various referendums questions on the Nov. 4 ballot, the Evening Herald is imposing a deadline on publication of letters prior to the election.

Letters pertaining to election subjects must be in the hand of Herald editors no later than noon Wednesday for publication Thursday.

The Herald's letter policy prohibits letters pertaining to individual candidates, but allows comments on campaign issues and referendum questions.

In order to provide a medium that is fair to all sides of a question, letters involving campaign issues will not be printed after Thursday.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

who will help the nation's industry to rebuild and who will provide the incentive to reinvest.

We could have a president who will explore new weapons systems that will help give the United States back its military deterrent.

We could have Ronald Reagan as our president.

As for the fish story. We'd call Reagan a keeper and throw Jimmy back into the George pond from which he came.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters

To the Editor:

Hats off to Bonnie Clapp and others like her who have courageously taken a stand against Humanism in the Manchester School System.

Having just recently returned to Manchester after a three year absence, I am very happy to see that there are people in the town who really care about what is being "fed" to our children in school and will speak out against the bad.

Humanism is not restricted to this town. We had it in

the town we moved from under the guise of "superior education." Anyone who doesn't believe it is a dangerous philosophy is sadly uneducated to what it is all about. It is particularly dangerous because it sounds so nice and is so pleasing to the "ear" while it eats quietly away at the values and moral beliefs that we as parents have spent valuable time instilling in our children.

I am appalled that some can sit quietly by and let government remove Christ, Prayer and Christmas from

the schools and replace it with Humanism which is an Anti-God religion — yes Religion! Why not at least present both sides? It is that government in a fraud that "Light" will expose the "darkness" — i.e. Humanism for the evil that it really is?

I strongly urge all parents to make it their business to check out what their children are learning in schools today and if it is not basic "education," please question it. A child's mind is innocent and vulnerable and too valuable to be subjected to Humanism. If you don't un-

derstand what Humanism is — ASK! — READ ABOUT IT! but please don't ignore it — it will not go away! Again — three cheers to all who have stood out against it. We need more like you. My support is with you 100 percent.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

Letters on other subjects of broad public interest continue to be encouraged.

to me this would be the wrong way to run Manchester's governmental affairs under our present system of democracy.

The tyranny of too much government must not be allowed to return to our town hall, for this reason, on

November 4th, I will vote "NO" on the HUD issue.

Beverly R. Malone
84 Prospect St.
Manchester

Peggie Lewis
56 Benton Street
Manchester

When in fact, in this example alone, we have only an input of 5 percent.

Someone has said that children will enter the Kingdom of God because they can once more call out Daddy, to God. They can perceive clearly that they are small before their Creator, as children are before a parent. When we adults become bigger than God, we need to become small once more by remembering that all that we have been given, our brains, the resources of this earth, our bodies, our muscles and skills, have been gifts to us for free, because we are loved deeply. Then thankfulness for what we have, can take the place of resentment for what we have not, and gifts freely received and built upon, will become gifts freely given for the benefit of our families, and even more for those in greater need than we.

Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Church
Bolton

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

She said the shooting of Brady and wounding of his cousin, Joseph Nastri, 16, on Tuesday night, was an accident.

The woman, who is free on \$20,000

MACC News

Show plans under way

Just a reminder — preparations for our annual Evening of the Performing Arts are well under way. This year's benefit performance will include a number of new acts, as well as some old favorites from previous years. On stage Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., at East Catholic High School will be the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band, the Gilbert and Sullivan Singing Savoyards, the Burton Dancers, the Sunshiners, the Percussion Impressionists, Jazz Trio, the Manchester Youth Ballet, and the Silk City Chorus. The seven groups represent some of Manchester's finest talents. Hope that you will be able to join us for an exciting evening!

The next two columns will be giving you some backstage information about our performers. First, the Sunshiners, led by pianist and director Ida Cormier, formed in April 1973, after several of the present members had entertained locally for a Cancer Fund Show. They all enjoyed their experience, so they organized a group, and added members as others became interested. Currently numbering 18, they have entertained more than 300 times in regional convalescent homes, churches, senior citizens centers, and for banquets, club meetings and local schools.

The Burton Troupe, under the artistic direction of Lee & Beverly Bur-

ton, will perform three numbers. The Burton Dancers, a group of 12 high school and college girls, are known for their specialty jazz and tap routines. They will perform a unique dance number using lights and movements — you won't want to miss it. The second number will include two talented young brothers performing tap routines; and the third number, entitled "Jump, Shout, Jazz," will be a great nostalgic trip for those who remember the lilt-bug, bobby socks, and circle skirts.

The Manchester Youth Ballet, under the artistic direction of Priscilla Gibson, will perform two pieces: "Canon for Six" and "Paquita." Ms. Gibson founded the company in 1977 to provide young dancers the opportunity to perform the classical ballets as well as some new modern ballets. They have performed for local civic organizations; and most recently, were invited to perform at all Manchester public schools. The non-profit company is open, by audition, to any girl 14 years of age and older. Six of the current members will be performing for us on Nov. 8.

Please remember that patrons for the benefit performance can still be accepted. Patrons contribute \$10, contributing patrons, \$25; and supporting patrons, \$50. Tax deductible checks made out to EPA may be mailed to M.A.C.C., Box 773, Manchester, P.O. tickets and information, please call 649-2093. Hope to see you there!

Firebombing responses

Some 24 persons have already responded to the Meggett/Harris family with donations amounting to \$350. We've hopefully set a goal of \$1,000 to cover all the hidden and not so hidden costs of the firebombing.

We would like to thank Mrs. Marjorie Glenney, Allan and Louise Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Winter, Joyce and Joseph Garman, Lewis and Shirley Segal, Joseph and Lucy Sweeney, Elsie Werner, Elizabeth Tomucci, St. Mary's Episcopal Guild (Miss Viola Thrasher) The Millers, Ethel Robb, Carmen Burrows, Malcolm Barlow, Warren and Patricia Blackwell, Llewellyn and Gladys Melbert, Karl and Margaret Kehler, Minnie Chlow, Edward and Marian McChair Pupkins, Hazel Christiana, Vera Peterson, Elmer Swanson, M.C. Chellman, and two anonymous donors.

We would like to share a note of typical of the expressions of horror and regret that have accompanied the checks. "I wanted to help in a small way, to try to make up for the horrible ordeal the family has been through." "I sincerely hope the family can put their fear and bitterness behind them, and realize that the vast majority of area people wish them the best."

You may continue to share your concern with the family by sending your checks made out to: "Firebombing" and sent to MACC Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Notices

Please be sure and pick up one of the CD pamphlets at your church this weekend. We've shared with you some of the facts and perspectives developed in the conference as we serve those in need in the community. We would be happy to hear from you concerning this issue or speak to groups about our thoughts.

Hunger Happening is Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Please save this date for a very special day with St. Teresa Winter of the Medical Mission sisters, whose service and song are beloved by so many.

Thank you

Emergency Pantry: Very special thanks to the congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church for sparking the superb idea and initiating the limited collection of "Food of the Month." This past month's collection called for canned tuna — and canned tuna it was! The MACC office was more than pleased to accept \$1 can slated for distribution at our Emergency Pantry. This will enable us to provide an important source of food for the needy in our community in need. Again, thank you all!

Furniture Bank: To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. John Ezzroth, and Alice Poulton, many thanks for items donated for our Furniture Bank Match Game.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat



Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new addition to North United Methodist Church, Parker Street, Manchester, were held Sunday on the church grounds. Participating in the ceremonies were, from left, the Rev. John O. Parker, district superintendent, Southern New England Methodist Conference; the Rev. Dr. Howard Love, pastor; John Chessari, Chess Construction Company; Tom Bazzano, architect; Howard Holmes, treasurer; Douglas McGilvrey, vice chairman, building committee; Orrin West, trustee chairman; and Mrs. Mary Jo Lane, chairman, building committee. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Need to get heating aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and regional agencies will begin Nov. 12 to dole out \$5.8 million among the needy in Connecticut who qualify for help to pay home heating fuel bills.

An estimated 95,000 potential applicants will receive from \$100 to \$600 per month, with the average put at \$400. Another \$1 million was set aside for the needy by the Community Renewal Team and 13 other community action agencies to help persons who face immediate heating shutoffs.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

Group favors Glassman

MANCHESTER — Abraham Glassman, Democratic candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District, received the endorsement of the Steering Committee of the Economic Political Industry Committee.

Dale Van Winkle, chairman of EPIC said in a letter the endorsement was based on Glassman's "stands on issues critical to a productive economy and the creation of jobs."

He said the training of technically skilled people is needed by industry.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed to ensure that the rules actually are used to pay fuel bills.

The fuel assistance program last year was run under five programs, using almost \$40 million in state and federal funds. It included flat

grants to 45,000 welfare recipients and 20,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons.

As a result, money went to people who did not pay their own heating bills.

"Last year we had no control," Carlson said.

He cautioned the program is not designed to pay all the heating bills for the needy. "We're not going to have the money this year to pay everybody's fuel bill throughout the year," he said.

"They should try to budget the

money made available to them throughout the winter," he said.

To be eligible, persons must pay for their heat either through rent or directly to a fuel dealer or utility. If this condition is met, anyone on welfare or on food stamps or who has an income at or below 150 percent of the federally set poverty level is eligible, Carlson said.

As an example, Carlson said, a two-member family with a gross annual income of \$6,520 or a four-member family earning \$9,690 would be eligible.

State officials hope the program will get off to a smooth start under a single federally funded program instead of the confusion that occurred over the past few years.

Bruce Carlson, program coordinator for the state Energy Division, said simplified eligibility standards and payment methods and funds are designed

Senate candidate profiles

Buckley unwinds with birds

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley has logged at least 50,000 miles since he began his U.S. Senate campaign nearly a year ago...

to be in Washington as the country entered the most dangerous decade in its history. He has been relentless in his assault on Dodd's six-year congressional record...

While working the nameless, faceless campaign stops in Connecticut's 169 towns and cities, he's reticent and seems almost aloof...

Buckley was invited to run as New York's Conservative Party candidate for the Senate in 1968. He lost, but made it to Washington in 1970.



James Buckley



Christopher Dodd

The campaign began last Dec. 11 at Buckley's spacious red brick home in Sharon, a northwestern town that skirts the New York border.

Dodd has a gift for gab

By KATE McMAHON

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — The middle-aged woman outside the supermarket is juggling a hefty grocery bag, her purse and her keys when Christopher Dodd arrives.

The Democratic Senate candidate introduces himself, says "please, let me help," grabs the grocery bag and elicits a wide smile, one hand in his jacket pocket and another on a stopwatch.

Months of campaigning have shown him to be most at ease in a one-on-one conversation. Unlike Dodd, who relishes diving into crowds, Buckley is more reserved.

Working, or talking, he apologizes for interrupting and says he just wanted to say hello.

Black group says Dodd is best hope

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of black leaders from across Connecticut says U.S. Senate candidate Christopher Dodd is "the best hope for the black community."

State Sen. Sanford Cloud, Jr., D-Hartford, said the political, community and church leaders had formed a Dodd minority advisory committee at the candidate's request.

Meeting at a Manchester church, he told about 120 men the Declared rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that no court, no legislative body has the moral right to take away.

Zero-year hex Coincidence or curse?

By ED LION

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's one factor often overlooked in this year's hectic election battle: the purported zero-year presidential hex.

The last seven presidents to win an election in a zero-ending year all died in office, four of them assassinated.

Zisk urged to quit race

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Democratic state Senate candidate John Zisk was scheduled to appear in New Britain Superior Court Tuesday to face charges of larceny and extortion.

Meanwhile, local Democratic leaders have asked Zisk to withdraw from the race.

Anderson uses meeting format

MANCHESTER — John Anderson held his version of a town meeting during a weekend visit to Connecticut, sitting in a church basement with about 50 people and explaining why he wanted to be elected president.

Later Saturday, Anderson toured West Farms Mall in suburban West Hartford where he shook hands, signed autographs and greeted well-wishers.

Anderson argued the listeners to "vote your conscience" as a reference to his efforts to counter the argument by Carter forces that the church he did not have any vote for Anderson was a vote for Republican Ronald Reagan.

Life Insurance advertisement for Life of America Insurance Corp. of Boston, featuring a 'Direct from company' offer and a 'Rayon & Edge' hair salon advertisement.

Prices of catalogs may make shoppers go broke

By the time you get through paying for Christmas catalogs this year, you may be broke to buy presents.

Other extraordinary products from catalog merchants listed in the book include clocks that run backward, jokers' car plugs, cricket cage glue and Gabby Tabs for people who haven't time to talk to their houseplants.

Records of their retail prices were lost and destroyed much of the store in 1964, Foppen said. This year's \$60,000 ranch weekend, which includes a longhorn roundup with real cowboys, is in the catalog of Sakowitz's.

Large advertisement for Caldor featuring a 25% OFF promotion on outerwear for the family. Includes images of various jackets and a list of items with prices.

Advertisement for Manchester and Vernon stores featuring various household items like cameras, tools, and cookware. Includes '50% OFF' and 'SAVE OVER 25%' promotions.

Large vertical text '27 OCT 27' on the right edge of the page.



Proud farmer

Farmers like to discuss their crops the world over and there was no exception Saturday in Waterville, Ohio, when an unidentified farmer gave President Carter a bag of Ohio apples and the president obligingly gave one a taste test. Carter was making a brief campaign stop at a Waterville farm after conducting a town meeting in nearby Toledo. (UPI photo)

Brooke endorsement

GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan met with former Mass. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., at Reagan's estate in Middleburg, Va., Saturday, and after the meeting Brooke told reporters he was endorsing Reagan for president. (UPI photo)

Politicians were her heroes

DENVER (UPI) — Polly Baca Barragan, who is unable to recall popular singers or movie stars from when she grew up, can rattle off the names of long-forgotten politicians. While her friends awaited word on their latest heartthrobs, says the Colorado legislator, now a candidate for Congress, she was keeping track of the goings-on in Washington. Mrs. Barragan, the only Hispanic woman now serving in a state senate, has been sidetracked only once from her political goals. Early in life, when she became con-

vinced a woman of Mexican-American ancestry would have little chance in political life, she decided to become the first woman astronaut. She entered Colorado State University in Fort Collins as a science major with courses heavy in math and physics. Her flirtation with space was brief. She became involved in student government and the Young Democrats Midway in her freshman year, two professors pointed out where her real interests were. "As a kid," says Mrs. Barragan, 39, "I didn't idolize movie stars. I can't remember movie stars, but I can tell you

when Truman was elected. When I was 7 years old, I stayed up with my dad and listened to the Truman-Dewey returns. I was demonstrating in second grade for Truman. "When Adlai Stevenson lost twice, it broke my heart. I gave speeches on his behalf in the seventh grade and in junior high. I was that involved politically... All of my stars, all of the people who fascinated me, were in the political arena." The walls of her campaign office in Thornton, a Denver suburb where she lives, are lined with pictures of herself

with famous political friends — the late Robert Kennedy, President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. Another wall is lined with her awards. She worked as a public information officer in the White House under former President Johnson, served two terms in the Colorado House and now is midway in her first term in the Colorado Senate. She also has been a special assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. She was a co-chairman of the 1980 Democratic National Convention in New York.

Ghost stories flying in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — As Halloween approaches, the campaign forces of President Carter and Ronald Reagan seem to be trying to see who can do the best job of scaring Ohio out of its 26 electoral votes. The "ghost" stories are flying thick and fast. Reagan is to be feared because he is unknown. Carter because he is known. "The big issue is war and peace," said Gerald L. Austin, Ohio campaign coordinator for Carter, raising the specter of an untested President guiding America's destiny. Making war and peace the issue also serves to shift the spotlight from the 9 percent unemployment in the Buckeye State and take the economic issue away from Reagan. Reagan recently told an audience in Lima, Ohio, that Carter "has already imposed on American families the highest single tax increase in our nation's history" and plans to boost that by \$86 billion more in 1981. An aide said he meant Social Security taxes.

Fear of additional taxes was exploited by Gov. James A. Rhodes, the acknowledged political king in Ohio, to win his last two elections. Rhodes has been accompanying Reagan on his visits, coaching him on tactics to carry Ohio, and the GOP presidential nominee has been following advice. He called the recession a "depression" in late August in Columbus, blamed "radical regulators" for the downfall of the coal and steel industries in eastern Ohio, and used the tax scare in Lima. Despite Austin's claim, the big issue in Ohio has been the economy, particularly the unemployment, steel, mining and rubber industries. Carter has visited the depressed cities of Dayton and Youngstown to drum up hopes for improvement in those areas if he is afforded a second term. Democratic State Chairman C. Paul Tipps, who used to live in Dayton, is confident the President's performance at a "town meeting" in that city put him ahead in the polls there.

"As much as they blame the President for their problems, people will judge him on his overall performance," said Tipps of disenchanted or disinterested Democrats and independents. "It's the end of the season," Tipps said. "It's World Series time, and they're going to go with their team. Ronald Reagan is a fright. He scares people." "The Reagan-scares-me" bit is having some impact," reports Tim Hagan, Democratic chairman of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), "and it will be reinforced over the last few days of the campaign." Carter forces claim to have closed a 10 to 12 point deficit down to virtually nothing within the last month, and predict the President will be peaking around election day. Reagan's campaigners are unwilling to give specific figures on the existing point spread. "We have a lead, although it's very close," said Frank Donatelli, a campaign coordinator for Ohio. A New York Times-CBS News poll showed Reagan with 36 percent and

Carter with 34, while the latest ABC News analysis had the two even. "It's a dead heat right now," said Austin. The question is, how many voters can each camp turn out for what apparently are uninspiring choices on the presidential ballot? "Neither candidate excites people," observed Hagan, who was a supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, but now says both his Cleveland organization and labor are doing all they can to elect Carter. A record voter registration in Cuyahoga County this year, including more than 70,000 registered in the black residential areas by former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes and his brother, Rep. Louis Stokes, may help Carter build the 120,000-vote edge he needs in Cleveland to offset losses elsewhere. Carter had 41 percent to Reagan's 40 percent, with independent candidate John Anderson at 19 percent in the poll done for Newsweek. The magazine said Reagan holds a 42 percent to 39 percent lead among those considered likely to vote, but "Carter clearly has the momentum." The Time poll showed Carter leading Reagan 42 percent to 41, with 12 percent for Anderson. Of the undecided voters, 34 percent said they leaned toward Carter and 21 percent toward Reagan.

Illinois race like a civil war

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — During a recent visit to central Illinois, Ronald Reagan donned a Civil War hat and called himself a fighter. The gesture, which coincided with the town's celebration of its "Civil War Days," was on target. Reagan is waging a political Civil War against Jimmy Carter in this state and if either side in the battle agrees on anything, it is that Reagan's chances for winning the state's 26 electoral votes are getting better every day. While Carter people say the president is picking up momentum from "Democrats coming home" from independent battlefields, they too concede there's a trouble ahead — not withstanding the polls. The respected Chicago SunTimes Straw Poll recently showed Carter leading Reagan in Illinois 46.2 percent to 40.1 percent, with independent John Anderson in third place with 13.7 percent. The poll showed Anderson drawing more votes from Reagan than from Carter in Illinois. The SunTimes reported Anderson is having the most impact in the downstate area, where he is polling 15.9 percent of the vote to Reagan's 45.3 percent and Carter's 38.8 percent. In the heavily Democratic Chicago area, the president has a commanding 68.8 percent to Reagan's 22 percent and Anderson's 9.2 percent, the poll indicated. But even Carter's people refuse to predict a victory — or say the polls are accurate. "Other industrial states will be following the lead of Illinois. Reagan went after Democratic votes, talking like a born-again FDR," said Carter field worker John Novak. "There's a tremendous fight up there. It's no secret we're running behind in the suburbs." Carter campaign officials say they fear the big bloc of undecided voters — mostly confused Democrats and moderate Republicans turned off by Reagan's conservatism — either will cast a protest vote for Reagan or fail to vote at all. Reagan has enlisted the campaign expertise of Gov. James R. Thompson to fight this battle among moderate Republicans in the Chicago suburbs while Carter has ordered troops of surrogates and field workers into DuPage County, normally a Republican stronghold.

Reagan has a hard core of conservative supporters dedicated to his campaign but his problems stem from the moderate wing of the party, which backed Thompson in the last two elections. How successful Thompson will be selling Reagan among this large, diehard bloc of undecided voters is questionable. "If Reagan can't sell himself, neither can Thompson," said Novak. "They're not stupid. They know Reagan — not Thompson — would be the one in the White House." "No Democrat in his right mind has ever wanted to get stuck in the Chicago suburbs but this year, we don't mind as much," said William O'Donohue, Carter's Chicago suburban organizer. "This year, we feel we have the right opponent and a smarter strategy." "Four years ago, in DuPage County, we had no political staff, no office and passed out only 5,000 pieces of literature," he said. "This year, we have a full phone bank calling three-fourths of the voters in DuPage, 80,000 pieces of literature and several more visits planned to the suburbs by Carter, Mondale and their surrogates." In the eight presidential elections since World War II, GOP candidates have carried Illinois five times and Democrats only three times. Republicans won the last three presidential races in Illinois. Ford carried the state by 112,000 votes over Carter in 1976 and Carter support has seemed to erode — not solidify — since that campaign.

DO IT DAILY — PLAY BETTER BRIDGE by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag's column in the Evening Herald. DO IT DAILY — Know your future by reading the Astrograph for your Horoscope in the Evening Herald.

ANTIQUES
PROFESSIONAL
STRIPPING &
REFINISHING
"Pickup, Moving, Storage, Repair, Refinish, Reupholster, Chair and Furniture Repair, Mattress and Upholstery Repair, etc."
Karl Parkinson
293-6146-2586

"We're Here To Serve You"
PF and Associates Inc.
can offer to you
"Big City Management Consulting at Village Charm Prices."
With over 20 years experience in business management and consulting, we can provide necessary ideas in merchandising, inventory, labor management and the like.
A phone call may be the change you've been looking for.
849-0022 days evening recording service 847-8241

Grand Opening the Stylist
OCT. 27 7:30-9 P.M. CUSTOM CUTTERS
An Open Invitation To Visit
Our new and unique ROFFLER UNISEX FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER.
Now... together, barbers & hairdressers combined to offer you the latest in hair styling.
Jeff, Pat, Mike & Colleen welcome you to share in our celebration at our new location, 101 Center Street, Manchester.
P.S. We also offer a full service hair replacement service for men & women. Appointments available but walk-ins welcome. Free Parking in rear.
HOURS: Tues., Wed., Fri., 8:30-5:30; Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 8 P.M.; Sat., 8:30-5:30

Issues '80

White House cools fever on hostages

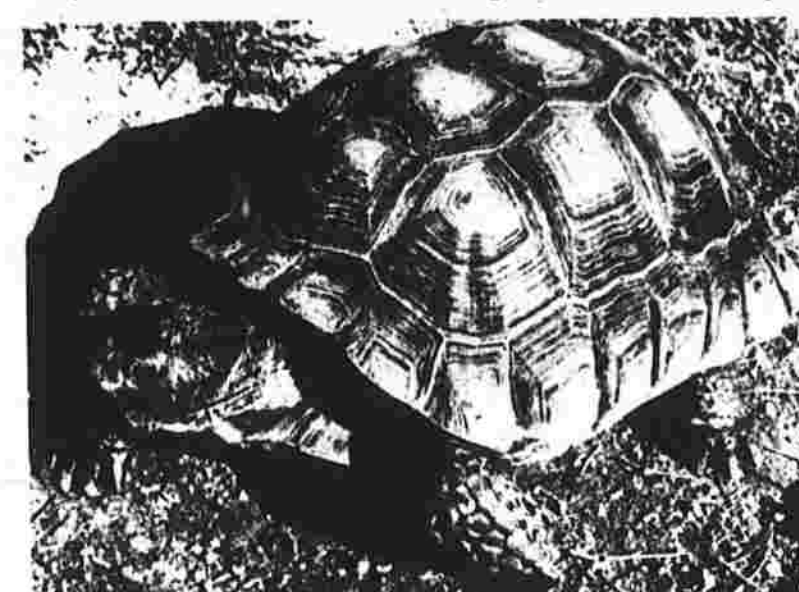
By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International
The campaign's hostage-release fever has been lowered a bit by a concerted effort by administration leaders and by the Iran parliament's delay. Instead, Tuesday's presidential debate could be the potential key to next week's vote. The hostage issue remains explosive, however. Last week, Ronald Reagan's campaign seemed to be seeking a way to minimize the impact of a pre-election release of the 52 Americans without being accused of making the issue a political football. Now, President Carter's people apparently fear that a backlash could develop if hopes rise too high and are dashed. In separate television interviews Sunday, both Vice President Walter Mondale and Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss emphasized that none of the rumors and reports about the hostage situation had come from administration sources. "We have not introduced the subject; we have tried to diminish the hopes and the expectations that the hostages may be released soon," Mondale told interviewers on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." Strauss said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" the hopes have been raised by "foolish speculation," and that the president has "tried hard to dampen the rising hopes." U.S. officials have tried "not to politicize the situation," he said. Strauss admonished reporters "not to hype the release" so as not to "impair in any way" efforts to gain release of the Americans. Carter himself was peppered with questions about the hostages during his swing through the Midwest Saturday, and used every occasion to repeat that he had no more reason than before to be optimistic. Asked in Grand Rapids, Mich., whether he would tell reporters if he knew the hostages were returning, he said, "Yes, I would." Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, attending a football game in North Carolina Saturday, also cautioned against optimism. Both Carter and Reagan spent the weekend preparing for the debate in Cleveland Tuesday night. Both were getting intensive issue briefings from foreign policy and domestic advisers — and Reagan was studying videotapes of the 1976 encounters between Carter and Gerald Ford. Strauss predicted that Carter, a "much more polished performer, an actor," will make the best appearance Tuesday night, but that Carter will win on the issues. "The president was lying to Cleveland today, with a campaign stop en route in West Virginia. Reagan planned to remain at his Middleburg, Va., estate through Monday and fly to Cleveland Tuesday." Both candidates planned to resume campaigning Wednesday and Thursday — Carter in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and Reagan in Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The campaigning from now until Election Day is scheduled to be all but continuous, but the locations beyond Thursday are not firm yet. Both campaigns will decide on a day-at-a-time basis which locales need the candidate's presence to spur enthusiasm or offset a slide. All indications are that the presidency is still up for grabs. Weekend polls published by Time and Newsweek magazines showed a virtual tie. Carter had 41 percent to Reagan's 40 percent, with independent candidate John Anderson at 19 percent in the poll done for Newsweek. The magazine said Reagan holds a 42 percent to 39 percent lead among those considered likely to vote, but "Carter clearly has the momentum." The Time poll showed Carter leading Reagan 42 percent to 41, with 12 percent for Anderson. Of the undecided voters, 34 percent said they leaned toward Carter and 21 percent toward Reagan.

Guide tells how to 'guess' intelligently on exams

By United Press International
A new super study guide for students contains no quick fix for lazy students. But the people who put the guide together do provide a way of preventing some pain when taking a test with multiple choice answers — in other words, how to be smart when "guessing." The guide contains other tips for test-takers — plus lots of advice on how to become a heavyweight in the study arena. Here's how to do some intelligent guessing in a multiple choice test situation, according to "The Home Study Skill Program" for fifth through seventh grade students: "If you don't know which answer is right, cross out all of the ones which you are wrong. Then, pick the best answer from the remaining choices. If you don't know which is best, make a good guess." —On true-false questions: "If the answer is partly false, mark it false. Watch out for key words like always, never, or only. These words can help you decide whether a statement is true or false." —On short answer questions: "Read the statement carefully. If you don't know the exact answer, write down the best answer you can think of." —On matching questions: "Match the items you know first. Then, cross them out. Make a good guess about the remaining items."

The study skills guide from educators at Harvard University and Milton Academy, a private prep school outside Boston, has just been published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. "While educators and parents are calling for more attention on basic skills, perhaps the most fundamental skill of all is being overlooked," Dr. Scott Thomson, NASSP executive director said, talking about the guide. "That is how to study correctly." "When many people are talking about teaching basic skills in schools, they are thinking about reading, composition and computation. Studying and work habit may be even more basic than the three R's. They are skills that will help students in their present class, in college if they opt for higher education, and in their professions as adults." Thomson has high hopes for the study program, a workbook-kind of course that offers in school instruction in 14 areas — from listening to test taking. "Study skills must be learned," he said. "Such skills are especially critical for higher elementary grades and secondary school students. They are beginning to have more homework assigned and developing study habits which will carry over into the rest of their lives."

Units covered in the study workbook include: —Ways to Listen; Tuning into Directions; Putting Ideas Together; Getting the Timing Down. —A Matter of Time; Improving Your Vocabulary; Using a Dictionary; Building Sentences; Reading for Meaning; Taking Notes. "Contemporary society is calling for more productivity — for people to get the most from the time they invest," Thomson said. "That is really the point to teaching study skills. DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald. The study skill advises students to try to connect what they are hearing to what they already know. Another hint is to "picture in your mind what is being said." "Some people find they can listen and remember better if they use their imaginations to make 'mental pictures,'" Thomson said. "To practice this skill during the study skills course, students are read a story once and then asked to recall what transpired. But they are not allowed to take notes while listening. "One example is listening. We are not born good listeners. Many people are poor listeners. They have never learned to listen. It is a skill and we can learn how to improve that skill."



A range war is brewing in southwestern Utah over the creation of a federal preserve for the desert tortoise. Cattlemen are complaining that the government is setting aside 62 acres of valuable grazing land for each of the 400 tortoises living in the 35-square-mile reserve. The ranchers say it only takes 26 acres to graze a cow. (UPI photo)

Modern range war is brewing in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A modern range war is brewing in southwestern Utah between cattlemen and tortoise lovers. The angry cattlemen are contemplating legal action to protect their grazing rights on Beaver Dam Slope — a 25-square-mile stretch of rough country near the Arizona-Utah state line designated as a critical habitat for the desert tortoise. They complain the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has set aside 62 acres for each of the estimated 400 half-pound tortoises that live on the slope. "Cattle have brought a lot more money into the county than tortoises ever have," said Jerry B. Lewis, Washington County commissioner. "It only takes about 26 acres to graze a cow," Lewis said. "It's a crying shame that take grazing rights away from the cattlemen whose families lived there for 150 years." Some of the tortoises may also have lived on the land for 150 years — that being their life span. Lewis said the desert tortoise lives throughout the Southwest — from Sonora, Mexico, north across Arizona, Utah, Nevada and parts of California. He said it isn't fair to single out the Utah tortoise range for extra protection. "We hope grazing can continue," he said. "The Bureau of Land Management has already made grazing reductions in the area which may solve the problem. We don't want to get heavy-handed." He conceded, however, federal law allows the service to eliminate grazing if necessary to protect the slow moving reptiles. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the law virtually guarantees grazing will be eliminated. He said the federal agency doesn't clear out the cows, a grazing ban could be forced by an environmental lawsuit. "An Interior Department solicitor's opinion... says an agency must guarantee total protection in a critical habitat," said the senator.

Burglars say tension is part of the game

LONDON (UPI) — Burglars suffer nervous tension as an occupational hazard and that explains some of the capricious things they do to the homes of their victims. The tension and excitement involved in the act of breaking into a strange building is almost as much a lure to the burglar as the money or objects of value he hopes to find, according to Dermot Walsh, writing in the sociological magazine, New Society. Walsh conducted research, in which burglars assisted, for his survey. It stressed there were reasons for burglary other than gain but did not offer much consolation to honest citizens opening the doors to find their homes desecrated — sometimes unbeknownst to them. Burglary is not simply about stealing goods and money, Walsh said. "Research shows that it is more complicated, more a matter of psychology." Burglars burglar, it seems, partly because of the tension and excitement it generates in them. Fear is the name of their game." Walsh said he questioned 27 convicted burglars in prison and most answered as though it was obvious and very normal that a burglar should be frightened when working. "One stressed that, for him, the greatest tension was in going to the house, knowing that he was going to commit himself to burglary, and then coming away with the stolen property," Walsh said. "Being inside the house was relatively easy. But even there the adrenaline is boiling." One reason for this stress is that noise of any kind may spell trouble. So the invader listens hard but the strain of this concentration and being ready to run the moment a sound is heard causes

Radio Shack
SUPER END-OF-MONTH SALE
Save From 20% to 50%
Save \$200
Superb Hi-Fi Speaker System! Fantastic Sound! Big Savings! Mach One® by Realistic
Save \$60 179.95 Each Reg. 239.95 Each
Come in today and save an incredible 25%! You won't miss a note—the 15" woofer, sectoral midrange horn, and heavy-duty horn tweeter deliver a frequency response that covers the entire audio range from 20-25,000 Hz. Handles up to 100 watts. Handsome oiled walnut veneer cabinet 40-4224
15" Woofer—The Largest in Our Speaker Line!
30% Off! 6-Band Portable Radio Patrolman® CB-60 by Realistic
Save \$30 69.95 Reg. 99.95
Hear police and fire calls, aircraft, weather stations, CBers, plus AM and FM. Squelch control eliminates noise between messages. All-band fine-tuning for easy station selection.
Mobile CB with Channel 9 "Priority" Switch TRC-427 by Realistic
Save \$50.95 89.00 Reg. 139.95
Reduced 36%, so act now before bad driving weather arrives! Priority switch lets you go directly to Emergency Channel 9 when calling for directions or help. With mounting hardware. 21-1534
Electronic LED Digital Alarm Clock By Micronta®
Save 21% 14.95 Reg. 18.95
At \$4 off, it's time to save! Features 24-hour alarm and snooze control.
Electronic Football Fun! By Tandy®
Save 24% 22.88 Reg. 29.95
Run pass or kick—the computer plays defense against you! College and pro skill levels. Battery extra 60-2151
"Mini" One-Piece Electronic Phone ET-100 by Radio Shack
Save 20% 39.88 Reg. 49.95
Features "one-button" auto-redial of last number entered! Universal dial system. While 43-284 Brown 43-285
26-Range Multimeter By Micronta®
Save 20% 39.95 Reg. 49.95
Reads AC and DC volts, current and resistance. Dual-FET design for high accuracy. Battery extra 22-209 Deluxe Carrying Case 22-153 6.95
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Chromatic®-213 by Realistic
Save 21% 37.88 Reg. 47.95
Wake to buzzer or radio! Extra-large LED clock display can be read from anywhere in the room 12-1528
Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

27 OCT 27

Weddings



Girardi-Mackenzie

Anne Lewis Mackenzie of Manchester and Frank P. Girardi of Parma, Ohio, were married Oct. 25 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mackenzie of 24 Hunter Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Girardi of Flushing, N.Y.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson and the Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mevin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist and Pat Jensen of West Hartford, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Carol L. Mackenzie of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Karen M. Stein of San Antonio, Texas, the bride's sister, was matron of honor.

Mike Jeter of Indianapolis, Ind., served as best man. Ushers were Mark Szymkowitz of Maryland, N.H., and Dale R. Stein Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, the bride's brother-in-law. A reception was held at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Girardi graduated in August from Indiana University with a master of science degree in environmental science.

Mr. Girardi is employed as an environmental engineer at B.F. Goodrich Chemical Group. (Nassif photo)

Wood-Gordon

Maureen Carol Gordon of Bolton and Richard B. Wood of Manchester were married Oct. 25 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon of 20 Goodwin Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Windsor.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Morse of Manchester was organist and Linda Nadeau of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janet Gordon of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Lisotto of Granby, Bernice Dixon of Manchester, and Jacquelyn Wood of Glastonbury and Patricia Wood of Windsor, sisters of the bridegroom. Amanda Spak of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

John Gurnache of Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Walter Freeman of Windsor, William Toch of New Hampshire, William McCall of Massachusetts and Gregory Wood of New Hampshire, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a cruise to St. Croix, V.I. They will reside in Manchester. (Burno of Newington photo)



Mrs. Richard B. Wood

Moskey-Boucher

Donna Lee Boucher of Rockville and Gary Edward Moskey of Tolland were married Oct. 25 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Boucher of 153 Union St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Moskey of Tolland.

The Rev. John J. White officiated.

Diane Patrizzi of Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Stasia Bloniarz, Ms. Audrey Cavagnaro and Mrs. Debra Sheridan, all of Vernon; and Mrs. Claudia Belanger of Ellington.

Bruce Bodnar of Tolland served as best man. Ushers were John Cerrigone of Vernon, Donald Caldwell of Bolton, and Russell Amende and Scott Borowski, both of Tolland.

A reception was held at the Elks Carriage House in Rockville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in West Willington.

Mrs. Moskey is employed as a respiratory therapist at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. Moskey is employed as a public safety officer in Tolland. (Randall photo)



Mrs. Gary E. Moskey

Kovensky-Torpey

Florence Claire Torpey of East Hartford and Neil Bruce Kovensky of Hartford were married Oct. 18 at the Veterans Memorial Club House in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Torpey of East Hartford and the late William R. Torpey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kovensky of Manchester.

The Rev. Eugene Torpey of Cheshire, the bride's uncle, and Rabbi David Greenberg of Scarsdale, N.Y., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Richard Torpey and William Torpey.

Laurie Robinson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Aileen T. Klebauskas, the bride's sister; Marcia Kovensky, the bridegroom's sister; and Jane Schwalow and Debra Whitaker.

Thomas Whitaker served as best man. Ushers were Michael Torpey and Eugene Torpey, the bride's brothers; Michael Johnston, the bride's nephew; and Richard Schwalow and Edward Szymanski.

A reception was held at the club house, after which the couple left for Montreal and Quebec, Canada. They will reside in Hartford.

Mrs. Kovensky is employed at Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Hartford.

Mr. Kovensky is employed at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in East Hartford. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Neil B. Kovensky

DeLuca elected president

Mary L. DeLuca, a medical assistant in the Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants for the year 1980-81. Other officers elected are: Joan

Kunze, president-elect; Sally A. secretary; and Clayre Hall-Benoit, vice president; Rita LeClerc, treasurer.

In Hawaii the only indigenous mammal is the bat.



VFW Post offers daily lunch program

Joan Crane of Manchester, at left, and her daughter, Judy Reynolds of East Hartford, prepare lunch which is being served daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW, 608 E. Center St., Manchester. Hot meals including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries plus a daily special with

prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.80. A spokesperson for the Post said, "Our special could be homemade chili, breaded chicken, or tuna noodle casserole." Proceeds from the lunch program will be used for VFW programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Births

Zwick, Christopher Matthew, son of Philip E. and Onolee Bates Zwicke of 28 Hunting Ridge Drive, South Glastonbury. He was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ethel Bates of Ewing, Va., and Clarence Bates of Harriman, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zwicke of Fairfax, Va.

Kaletka, Michael Joseph, son of Stanley E. and Carole Nevilas Kaletka of 258 Parker St., Manchester, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Nevilas of Newington. His paternal grandfather is Archibald Bricault of San Diego, Calif. He has a brother,

Steven Michael, 3.

Murphy, Erin Leigh, daughter of Gerard and Brenda J. Nail Murphy of Lebanon was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo DiScipio of South Glastonbury. She has two brothers, Robert, 13, and Johnathan, 6.

DiScipio, Leah Michele, daughter of Marilee DiScipio of 8 Addison Road, Glastonbury, was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strickland Sr. of North Glastonbury. She has two brothers, Ryan, 5 and Adam, 3.

Best, Emily Catherine, daughter of Strickland and Jean Keller Best of 57B Congress St., Manchester, was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller of Mt. Home, Ark. Her paternal grandfather is Virginia Best of Oxon Hill.

Wark earns Air Force medal

Master Sgt. Bruce A. Wark, son of George F. Wark of Hartford and Beatrice L. Stokes of Hebron, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Airman Teresa E. Hoover, daughter of Charlotte C. Hopkins of Bolton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Air Force Airman First Class Michael A. Balfore, son of Maria Balfore of 68 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, recently participated in Reformer 80 and Crested Cap, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercises.

Reformer return of forces to Germany and Crested Cap (strategic deployment) demonstrated U.S. capability to rapidly move ground and air forces to reinforce NATO in a crisis situation.

Airman Balfore is assigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. His father, Joe Balfore, is a resident of 37 Summit St., Manchester.

Army Capt. Michael L. Parker, son of Marilyn E. Parker of 50 Williams St., Manchester, recently participated in Reformer 80 and Crested Cap. North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercises in Germany and Crested Cap (strategic deployment) demonstrated U.S. capability to rapidly move ground and air forces to reinforce NATO in a crisis situation.

Plans are for Schaffer to receive technical training in the Aircraft Education in the School of Education, after nearly two decades of studying financial stress in colleges.

Jellema comes to UConn from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa where he served as president from 1974 to 1980.

Serving as Executive Associate and Research Director of the Association of American Colleges from 1967 to 1973, Jellema was

Student affairs dean appointed at UConn

FARMINGTON — One of the first two black faculty members at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine here has been named the school's first black assistant dean for student affairs.

He is Richard V. Worrell, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon, according to an announcement today by Robert U. Massey, M.D., dean of the school. He said Worrell will report to Steven J. Bongard, Ph.D., associate dean for student affairs, and begin his new duties Dec. 1.

Worrell — and his wife Audrey, M.D., an assistant professor of psychiatry — joined the UConn medical faculty in 1968. He was a UConn associate professor of surgery and chief of orthopedic surgery and rehabilitation medicine at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington — affiliated with the medical school — at the time of his new appointment.

Massey said his primary duties now will involve helping with selection of, and providing assistance for, educational disadvantaged students. Worrell brings six years experience to the post since he was named in 1974 as a member of the medical school's admissions committee.

At the moment the school, with a total of 340 students enrolled, has 11 percent in the disadvantaged category: Twenty-nine black, Hispanic,



Richard V. Worrell

Asian or Pacific, or Puerto Rican ancestry and 10 whites. Of the thirty-nine, fifteen are women. (Overall, nearly 30 percent of the school's students are women.)

In mid-1979, an artificial kneecap Worrell invented was announced. It has been used successfully in hundreds of patients since then. He has also done research on development of an artificial ankle.

He is the author or coauthor of

some 20 scientific articles or papers on such subjects as: aspects of osteoarthritis (affecting bone), sports injuries, and bone degeneration.

In 1978, Worrell was the subject of one in a series of television programs presented on public television stations in Connecticut and Massachusetts featuring the achievements of people from minority groups.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Worrell received his B.A. degree from New York University in New York City in 1962 and his M.D. degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville in 1968.

He is a member of the "field faculty" of Meharry and during medical school was named a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, a society honoring academic achievement.

A diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and the National Board of Medical Examiners, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and the American College of Surgeons, and an affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, England.

Worrell is a member of the Orthopedic Research Society, the International Society of Orthopedic Surgery and Traumatology, and the National Medical Assn. He and his wife have a son and a daughter and live in Bloomfield.

University of Hartford names president's aide

Dr. Peggy Leiterman-Stock of Bloomfield has been named executive associate to the president of the University of Hartford, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Dr. Stock came to the university last fall as an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration.

She was one of 35 educators selected nationally to take part in the one-year fellows program designed to strengthen leadership in higher education by identifying and preparing individuals for responsible positions in academic administration.

She previously was assistant dean of students at Montana State University where she served as assistant in program development and secured approximately \$1 million in federal grants.

In her new post, Dr. Stock will work closely with the president, the provost, the vice presidents, the faculty senate and the deans of the

university's eight schools and colleges. She is in charge of planning the university's first convocation on Sept. 3 and will play a key role on the student attrition task force.

She sees her job partly as solving problems and partly preventing them from arising. She selected the University of Hartford for her fellowship year, she said, because she realized it was an innovative institution. While the University has a certain amount of tradition, "it is far more receptive to change than most places I've seen," she said.

For five years, from 1971 to 1976, she was president of a consulting firm involved in organization development, the Midwest Institute for Training and Education in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Stock has been an instructor of psychology and counseling at the University of Kentucky and a psychologist at the university's Medical Center. She also has been an adjunct professor at the University of Kentucky, and associate professor at Montana State University.

As a psychological and educational consultant in Kentucky from 1969 to 1966, she was one of the first psychologists to work with the rural poor in Appalachia. She developed a special education curriculum for mental health professionals and a clinical director for a residential facility for disturbed children.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University where she earned a B.S. degree in psychology in 1967, Dr. Stock has two master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, one in special education and the other in counseling. She received a doctor of education degree from the same institution in 1970. St. Lawrence University named her Distinguished Alumna in 1976.

Dr. Stock is married to Dr. Robert H. Stock, president of Communications Consulting Service in West Hartford. They live at Auen farm in Bloomfield with four of their five children. The oldest is married, one is a student at the University of Hartford and three attend Watkinson School.



Mother's little helper

Britged Barry, 2, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. David Barry, helps her mother clean up leaves in the yard of the 473 E. Center St., Manchester home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fahey backs planning

EAST HARTFORD — She encouraged the state's Regional Planning Agencies (RPAs) to learn to deal more with state legislators on a one-to-one basis and to garner more input from local elected officials. "People are expecting action," Sen. Fahey told the audience, "and through such involvement and understanding of the political process, RPA's can become more effective."

She also suggested that the agencies explore developing planning projects with the private

sector, which is permitted under the legislation establishing the RPA's. DO IT DAILY — Read the Evening Herald's comics reaching economic and social benefits in their respective areas.

WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY MONDAY IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

20% OFF ALL FALL & WINTER COATS

Coventry Shoppe

44 DEPT. RD. COVENTRY, CONN.

TUES.-SAT. 9:30 — 5:00

WED. TIL 9:00 P.M. 742-7494

Stay fit with friends

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 26-year-old male who believes in being physically fit. I have a weekly exercise program that I try to follow effectively. My problem is that I start out great and soon become disinterested. I know being physically fit has numerous benefits but I can't seem to get it together.

As I get older I want to keep my body fit as possible. I weigh 141 and am 5 feet 11. I notice that when I'm exercising my weight begins to drop. Could calorie intake have anything to do with my weight? My doctor says my health is good. Please give me your opinion.

DEAR READER — Congratulations on staying fit and trim. I need to emphasize the importance of physical fitness to you. You are absolutely correct. There are many benefits in staying physically fit.

I'm sending you my new issue of The Health Letter number 15-12. Exercise Wise. It will include a lot of the myths that people have about exercise. Other

readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now about your weight drop with exercising. Any form of physical activity involves calories. Body fat stores are stored energy and you can either diminish them by not taking in enough calories or by spending more calories than you take in. I wouldn't know without examining you before and afterwards what your loss of body weight involves. If it's loss of fat stores, that's all to the good.

When you're growing new muscles and developing their strength you have two requirements. One is an adequate amount of protein (that does not mean an excess amount or the necessity to take protein

you really need a hot drink? People who do not have digestive complaints can use a decaffeinated brand of coffee. If you want something hot for breakfast how about a hot cereal such as oatmeal? For children a cup of hot milk is not bad, particularly if flavored with vanilla and sweetened if they insist on a sweet drink. A cup of hot bouillon is great. If you need to restrict salt intake, though, you need to avoid commercially produced bouillon cubes.

The clear stock from boiling vegetables and meat is a good hot drink for many. For something hot for lunch and dinner don't neglect a hot soup. A big bowl of low-calorie soup before a meal helps to prevent overeating and may help in weight control as a consequence.

You might try hot lemonade.

DO IT DAILY — BE PREPARED by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecast.

DO IT DAILY — WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.

Jellema joins UConn staff

STORRS — One of the nation's leading educators, who is a former president of Wartburg College, has been appointed a University of Connecticut professor of higher education administration, UConn president John A. DiBiaggio announced today.

He is Dr. William W. Jellema, who has joined the faculty of the UConn Department of Higher Technical and Adult Education in the School of Education, after nearly two decades of studying financial stress in colleges.

Jellema comes to UConn from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa where he served as president from 1974 to 1980.

Serving as Executive Associate and Research Director of the Association of American Colleges from 1967 to 1973, Jellema was

TUES. ONLY!

The Choicest Meats In Town

GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREAST \$1.39

GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 79¢

MUCKE'S AMERICAN COOKED SALAMI

OR LAND O LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.19

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street

Manchester • 646-4277

27 OCT 1980

TownTalk

Students at Manchester High School had some general advice from the Board of Education. To improve the curriculum, a course in Black History should be offered, the students said recently. Another course which should be offered is one which stresses the techniques

of drama, and in terms of textbooks, students called for regular updating of social studies texts. The juniors also had some advice for incoming sophomores. "Be good so you can get open campus." Currently, open campus is a privilege which must be earned by good behavior during students' incoming year at the three-year school.

During a recent Town Council meeting in Vernon, Councilman Leonard Jacobs made a motion and then kept talking. Mayor Marie Herbs is also a school teacher and she said her students asked her how old she was on her birthday. She had them guess and they all

Sports

Flyers stop Wampler win in six Page 16

UConn eleven winner again in last seconds Page 16

Page 17 SCOREBOARD

Buffalo blitzes New England

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Webster's Dictionary defines wind as "a strong, fast-moving or destructive current of air."

A 40-mph wind Sunday at Rich Stadium didn't destroy anything, but a strong Bills' defense and last-moving running back Joe Cribbs might have left the New England Patriots thinking they tangled with a hurricane.

New England, with the wind at their backs, roared back with 10 third quarter points on a touchdown pass from Steve Grogan to Russ Francis and a 23-yard field goal by Smith.

Buffalo got a 23-yard field goal from Nick Mike-Mayer early in the final quarter just before Cribbs went to work.



NEW YORK (UPI) — No one will argue that the city of champions sits in Pennsylvania, but it appears bragging rights may shift from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

Last season, the Pittsburgh Steelers capturing their second straight Super Bowl title following the Pittsburgh Pirates' World Series triumph.

Upsetting situation

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was Ed Jones during Sunday's NFL game in knocked off his feet by Dallas defensive end Texas. (UPI photo)

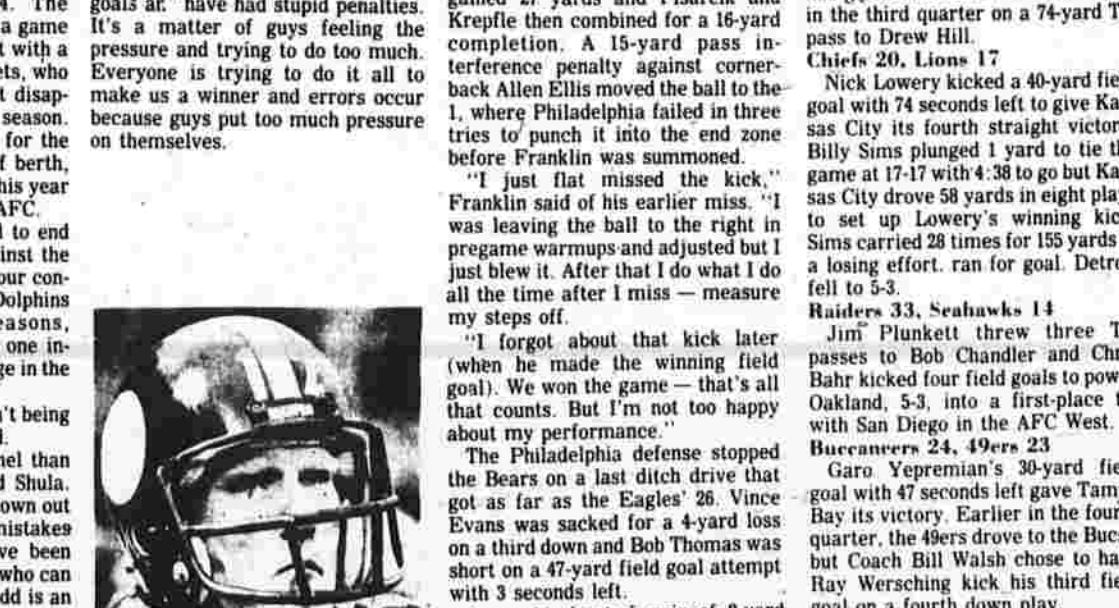
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins can gain some valuable ground and push themselves back into the thick of the AFC East race tonight.

The Dolphins, 4-3, got some key help on Sunday when firstplace New England was knocked off by Buffalo 31-13 and St. Louis downed another AFC East club, Baltimore, 17-10.

Dolphins prepared to advance tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins can gain some valuable ground and push themselves back into the thick of the AFC East race tonight.

The Dolphins, 4-3, got some key help on Sunday when firstplace New England was knocked off by Buffalo 31-13 and St. Louis downed another AFC East club, Baltimore, 17-10.



Injured Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw gives glum expression while on sidelines Sunday as Steelers dropped 27-26 decision to Cleveland. (UPI photo)

Obituaries

Frederick W. Brown
EAST HARTFORD — Frederick W. Brown, 63, of 35 Schaffer Drive, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Edna F. Keating
MANCHESTER — Edna F. Muldowney Keating, 79, of 107 Hamlin St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William Keating Sr.



Earthquake damage

Weekend arrests reported in area

Verona
Krzysztof K. Szarka, 17, of 256 Scott Drive, Manchester, was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the K-Mart Store in Verona.

Manchester
Mr. Rogis was born in Hartford July 6, 1946 and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was employed as a sheet metal worker for the L&M Welding Co. of Adams St.

Sweeney calls on opponents to retract HUD comments

MANCHESTER — Joseph Sweeney, leading opponent of the drive to have the town re-enter the federal Community Development program, has called on his foes in the debate to retract certain statements "in the name of decency."

Sweeney called on HUD opponents Robert Faucher and Archibald Stuart to "specify those statements of mine which they believe to be untruthful, because I am prepared to completely document the truthfulness and accuracy of every statement I have made about HUD and the contract commitments the town carries."

Glassman accepts debate challenge

MANCHESTER — Abraham Glassman, South Windsor Democratic candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, has accepted a challenge from the Republican opponent, Carl Zinsner of Manchester.

In a letter to Glassman, Zinsner's campaign chairman Scott Ciendaniel said arrangements have been made for a "head-to-head" debate between the two candidates for Thursday night in the Friends Library, South Windsor.

PTA backs bond issue

MANCHESTER — The Verplank School PTA executive board has unanimously voted to support Question five, a referendum issue voters will face when they enter the voting booth on Election Day.

The question asks for voter approval on a bond issue of \$5,222,221.

Harvest tea planned

MANCHESTER — The St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society sponsors will have a harvest tea Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church.

Sandwiches, desserts and beverages will be served.

Input sought

MANCHESTER — Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, has requested input from Manchester residents concerning the issue or reappointment which will be studied in the next legislative session.

Girl Scout hayride

MANCHESTER — Members of Girl Scout Troop 10 will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of St. Mary's Episcopal Church to go on a hayride in Coventry.

Church fair Thursday

MANCHESTER — St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor its annual fair Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Group learning

MANCHESTER — A group learning experience for men and women in the process of separation or divorce will begin Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Child & Family Services office, 110 Main St.

Woodcock endorsed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Democrat John Woodcock, 114 Assembly District candidate, has announced that he has received the endorsement of the Connecticut Education Association. In a letter dated Oct. 18, CEA President, Robert F. Chase, said, "The Connecticut Education Association had endorsed his candidacy for election to the Connecticut General Assembly in 1980."



"MAL BARLOW GETS THINGS DONE"

MAL WORKS WITH EVERYONE FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER

MAL BARLOW meets with several voters from the 12th Assembly district. L-R Sol Cohen, retired journalist; Jim McCavannah, Town Director; Ed Tomkiel, Town Clerk and Raymond F. Damato, former director of the 12th district.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Sunday.

Keeney open house

MANCHESTER — The Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor an open house tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the school.

HE WILL WORK FOR YOU A REAL LEADER FOR THE 80'S VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4TH

Leading '97, the Giants notched three straight first downs and marched to the Denver 45 midway through the third period. On 2nd-and-10, however, Thompson slipped in front of tight end Tom Muldrew and picked off Phil Simms' pass at the

Glum view

Injured Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw gives glum expression while on sidelines Sunday as Steelers dropped 27-26 decision to Cleveland. (UPI photo)

East gains one of two goals

Sports Parade Winfield finds self in box

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Winfield finds himself in a box.

It isn't the worst one in the world because he figures to get out of it eventually with more than \$1 million a year, but it's still deeply frustrating due to the set of circumstances he's trapped in now. He has already declared himself a free agent, saying he doesn't wish to play for the San Diego Padres anymore. Primarily because they aren't paying him the \$3 million over 10 years he and his advisor, Al Frohman, are asking.

Winfield is one of baseball's premier players. Any club would love to have him in its outfield. But whether it's because he had an off year for him, batting .276, driving in 87 runs and hitting 20 home runs, or because he's asking for the amount of money he is, only one club has shown any great interest in meeting his price.

That club is the New York Yankees, or more specifically, their owner, George Steinbrenner, who has gone out in the past and given big money to such free agents as Reggie Jackson, Goose Gosage, Don Gullett, Tommy John and Bob Watson.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

Winfield is one of those players who has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years. He has been in and out of the Yankees' camp for years.

One pre-season goal of the East Catholic soccer team - winning 11 games - was met Saturday morning as the Eagles blanked St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-0, in HCC play at Mt. St. Paul.

East, 11-3 for the season, will go after goal No. 2 Tuesday as it enters Northwest Catholic at MCC's Cougar Field with the HCC title on the line.

St. Paul finished its conference schedule at 6-1. The Eagles stand 6-1 and a win give them the championship in the two-year loop. St. Paul took the crown a year ago.

Two goals in a 75-second span by high-scoring Terry McConville boosted East towards the win. He took a cross from sophomore Bill Peschke at 6:45 of the first half and deposited it into the opposite corner for a 1-0 lead.

At the 8-minute mark, Tim Skehan's long ball was chested to the turf by McConville, who wheeled and fired an 18-yarder into the twine.

Chris DeSignore with his first goal of the season at the 30-minute mark and Doug Bond's first tally of the campaign at 34:48 gave the Eagles a 4-0 halftime budge. DeSignore tallied on an unassisted 12-yarder while Bond was assisted by Bob Daley.

Bond fed sophomore Angelo Morson at 18:59 of the second half for the latter's first varsity score with Marc Patti closing out the scoring at 25:50.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles before Salazar surged away with four rollers left.

Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney for the city of New York, finished last - as promised - in the New York City Marathon on Oct. 26.

Alberto Salazar, a college senior from the University of Oregon, ended Rodgers' four-year grasp on the New York City Marathon title with a record-setting time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.00 seconds.

Participating in his first ever marathon, Salazar, bettered Rodgers' 1976 New York City mark of 2:10:09.6 and crushed the previous record for a first-time runner of 2:11:13 set by Dick Quax earlier this year.

"It's a feeling of relief," said the 22-year-old Cuban native who had confidently predicted a finish of 2:10 despite his lack of experience at the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

Mexico's Rudolph Gomez, who challenged Salazar through the 26-mile on a cool, blustery day, finished second at 2:10:13 and John Graham of Britain was third (2:11:46) followed by Jeff Wells of Dallas (2:11:50).

Rodgers, who fell at the 14-mile point and finished fifth at 2:13:20, was impressed with the newcomer to the circuit.

Bowling

CUNLIFE - Don McAllister 156-172-453, Tim Castagna 145-390, Tom Greer 152-407, Dave Castagna 146-383, Frank McNamara 147-411, Bill MacMullen 145-407, Carl Biagucchi 168-148-472, Jim Monroe 143-166-442, Mike DeAngelis 162-152-446, John Lappen 165-158-459, Don Logan 146, Scott Smith 145, Ed Doucette 143, Mike Pagan 150, Steve Williams 155.

CATERERS

Joyce Lindsay 135, Leah LaPointe 127-285, Betty Ritchie 126-344, Anne Miller 128-325, Dorothy Dey 138-342, Carol Rawson 130, Carol Lewis 131-353, Jen Trinzino 129-130-355, Mae Jenack 123-256, Joan Baldyga 128-127-341, Jean Pinedo 136, Dot Miller 125, Julie Carrow 135, Joanne Fredericksen 177, Dorothy Mathes 355.

EASTERN BUSINESS

Ron Joiner 170-142-427, John Aceto 155-401, Dave Dines 152-397, B.H. Moorhouse 151-364, Lou DellaFera 128-392, George Blake 146, Gabe Szabo 145, Walt Bender 143, Stan Waikowski 142, Cliff Jones 142, Rich Cochetoff 383, Ben Gryzb 384, Alan Gryzb 387, Ed Lavado 141, Jim Sirriani 392, Pete Scott 396.

NEW YORK (UPI) - How the Top 20 college football teams fared for the week

1. Alabama (7-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 27-14.
2. Texas (6-1) lost to Southern Mississippi 14-10.
3. UCLA (6-0) defeated California 20-10.
4. Notre Dame (6-0) defeated Arizona 20-10.
5. Georgia (7-0) defeated Kentucky 20-10.
6. Florida State (7-1) defeated Miami 20-10.
7. North Carolina (7-0) defeated East Carolina 20-10.
8. Nebraska (6-1) defeated Colorado 20-10.
9. Southern Cal (6-1) won tie.
10. Ohio State (6-1) defeated Wisconsin 20-10.
11. Penn State (6-1) defeated West Virginia 20-10.
12. Baylor (7-0) defeated Texas 20-10.
13. South Carolina (6-1) defeated Arkansas 20-10.
14. Arkansas (6-1) lost to Houston 20-10.
15. Missouri (6-1) defeated Kansas State 20-10.
16. Oklahoma (4-2) defeated Iowa State 20-10.
17. Brigham Young (6-1) defeated Hawaii 20-10.
18. Washington (5-2) lost to Navy 20-10.
19. Michigan (5-2) defeated Mississippi 20-10.
20. Alabama (7-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 27-14.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Houston Astros star pitcher J. R. Richard was released from the University of California's Moffitt Hospital late Saturday and was told by vascular surgeons he can look forward next spring to resuming an active baseball career.

Richard was operated on at the hospital on Oct. 14 to replace an obstructed artery in his right shoulder. A recuperation period followed and Saturday he was discharged and sent home.

Mr. Richard is in good condition and it is expected he will resume an active baseball career, a hospital spokesman said in a prepared statement from the doctors who operated on the big right-hander.

Chargers, Pats midget winners

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Neo saw the newly crowned champion Chargers beat the Eagles in the opener, 28-8, and the Patriots trip the Giants, 20-4, in the nightcap.

Richard released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Houston Astros star pitcher J. R. Richard was released from the University of California's Moffitt Hospital late Saturday and was told by vascular surgeons he can look forward next spring to resuming an active baseball career.

Richard was operated on at the hospital on Oct. 14 to replace an obstructed artery in his right shoulder. A recuperation period followed and Saturday he was discharged and sent home.

Tigers notch wins

The Bolton Tigers "B" midget football team won its third of the season, 16-7, yesterday over the Glastonbury Tomahawks at Herrick Park.

Track and Field

Track and Field Results:
100 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 12.2; 2. Ed Nason, 12.5; 3. Tom Conlin, 12.8.
200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 24.5; 2. Ed Nason, 25.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 25.5.
400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 49.0; 2. Ed Nason, 50.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 51.0.
800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 98.0; 2. Ed Nason, 100.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 102.0.
1600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 196.0; 2. Ed Nason, 200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 204.0.
3200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 392.0; 2. Ed Nason, 400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 408.0.
6400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 784.0; 2. Ed Nason, 800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 816.0.
12800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 1568.0; 2. Ed Nason, 1600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 1632.0.
25600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 3136.0; 2. Ed Nason, 3200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 3264.0.
51200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 6272.0; 2. Ed Nason, 6400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 6528.0.
102400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 12544.0; 2. Ed Nason, 12800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 13056.0.
204800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 25088.0; 2. Ed Nason, 25600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 26112.0.
409600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 50176.0; 2. Ed Nason, 51200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 52224.0.
819200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 100352.0; 2. Ed Nason, 102400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 104448.0.
1638400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 200704.0; 2. Ed Nason, 204800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 208896.0.
3276800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 401408.0; 2. Ed Nason, 409600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 417792.0.
6553600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 802816.0; 2. Ed Nason, 819200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 835584.0.
13107200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 1605632.0; 2. Ed Nason, 1638400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 1671168.0.
26214400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 3211264.0; 2. Ed Nason, 3276800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 3342336.0.
52428800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 6422528.0; 2. Ed Nason, 6553600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 6684672.0.
104857600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 12845056.0; 2. Ed Nason, 13107200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 13369344.0.
209715200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 25690112.0; 2. Ed Nason, 26214400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 26738688.0.
419430400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 51380224.0; 2. Ed Nason, 52428800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 53477376.0.
838860800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 102760448.0; 2. Ed Nason, 104857600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 106954752.0.
1677721600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 205520896.0; 2. Ed Nason, 209715200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 213909504.0.
3355443200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 411041792.0; 2. Ed Nason, 419430400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 427819008.0.
6710886400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 822083584.0; 2. Ed Nason, 838860800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 855638016.0.
13421772800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 1644167168.0; 2. Ed Nason, 1677721600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 1711276032.0.
26843545600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 3288334336.0; 2. Ed Nason, 3355443200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 3422552064.0.
53687091200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 6576668672.0; 2. Ed Nason, 6710886400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 6845104128.0.
107374182400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 13153337344.0; 2. Ed Nason, 13421772800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 13690208256.0.
214748364800 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 26306674688.0; 2. Ed Nason, 26843545600.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 27380416512.0.
429496729600 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 52613349376.0; 2. Ed Nason, 53687091200.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 54760833024.0.
858993459200 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 105226698752.0; 2. Ed Nason, 107374182400.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 109521666048.0.
1717986918400 Yards: 1. Bill Bowers, 210453397504.0; 2. Ed Nason, 214748364800.0; 3. Tom Conlin, 219043332096.0.
3435973836



Flyer misses shot from goalmouth

Paul Holmgren of the Flyers fans on shot from close range as Whaler defenseman Al Sims tries to clear puck from in front of

Rookie gets score but coach unhappy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie center Tim Korr scored his first NHL goal in the Philadelphia Flyers' 6-1 victory over Hartford but Flyers coach Pat Quinn was not impressed with his total game effort. "I'm scored a goal but it was the worst game he has played for us. I can't have him skating around in circles to the detriment of the other players," Quinn said. "I was concerned about Hartford because I knew it was a good skating club and they were known to check well." Behn Wilson scored the eventual game-winner in Sunday night's rout, which snapped the Whalers' six-game unbeaten streak. The game gave Philadelphia sole possession of first place in the Patrick Division. "They were skating and we were not. We did not have too many guys

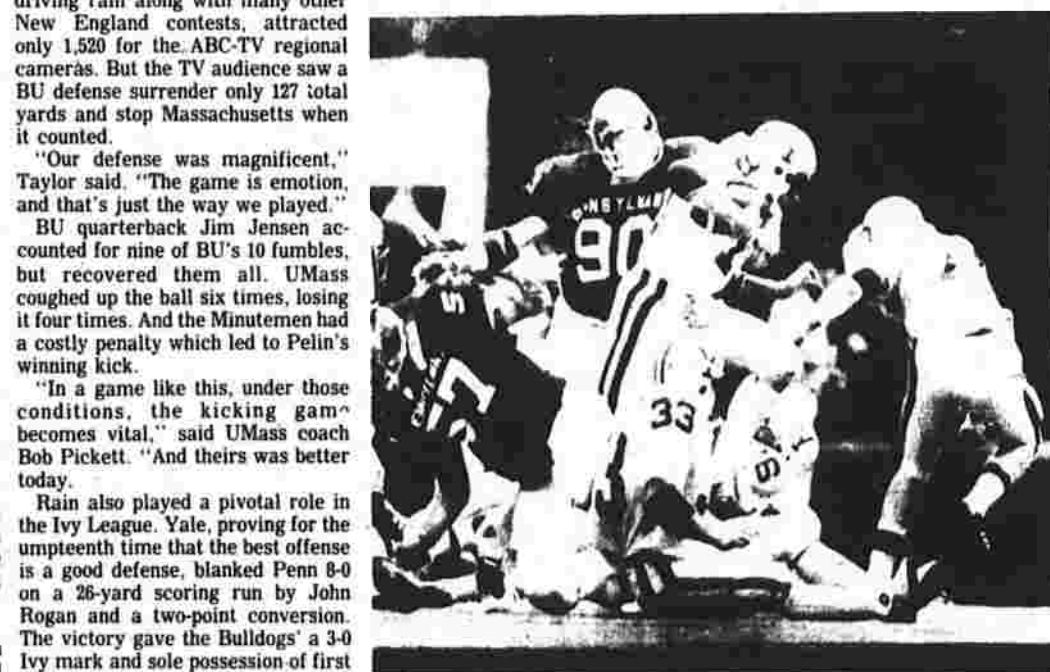
Yale Ivy leader, UConn's streaking

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale took over the Ivy League lead and the streaking University of Connecticut was assured of its first winning season in seven years to highlight a rain-drenched, windblown weekend on the Connecticut gridiron. For the second straight week, UConn squeaked out a win in the final seconds — a 14-13 victory over Maine — and Yale sloshed through an 8-0 win over hapless Pennsylvania. Among other winners, Wesleyan edged Bowdoin 19-14; New Haven shut out Curry 20-0 and Trinity dry-docked the Coast Guard 25-0. On the losing side, Montclair State dumped Central Connecticut 14-0. Rhode Island edged Southern Connecticut 7-6 and Plymouth State blanked Western Connecticut 20-0. At Stony Brook, UConn attained a 6-1 record, its best since 1945, in a thriller before a drenched homecoming crowd of 5,000. Quarterback Ken Sweitzer hit halfback Joe Markus with a 19-yard touchdown pass with 36 seconds remaining to tie the 13-13 Bob Sear, who had missed two field goals earlier, then kicked his 18th extra point of the year to clinch the victory. The Huskies scored in their first possession in the first quarter when Sweitzer ran 34 yards for his third touchdown of the year. In Philadelphia, Yale's John Rogan ran 26 yards for the only touchdown to clinch a lachrymose 8-0 victory Penn State. It was the Bulldogs fourth win in five games and gave them unduped first place, 3-0, in the Ivy League. Rogan's touchdown and his run for the 2-point conversion led despite a thriller at the final. The Quakers, 1-5, tried to even the game in the final six seconds but Yale's Mike Muscatello knocked down a Penn pass in the end zone. Southern Connecticut fell to a 3-4 in a 7-6 loss to the University of Rhode Island.

Trailing 7-0 late in the second quarter, the visiting Owls grabbed a fumble that led to their only score. Tom Nolan capped a 19-yard drive with a 7-yard TD pass to halfback Kerry Taylor. But Nolan was stopped by Rhode Island when he tried a booting to the right on the conversion. Wesleyan quarterback Mark Cramer edged the game against Bowdoin late in the fourth quarter to throw a dramatic 35-yard touchdown pass to split end Bob Barringer with just 43 seconds remaining. The score gave Wesleyan a 19-14 win and improved the team's record to 3-1. In Hartford, Trinity quarterback Peter Martin ran for a pair of touchdowns and passed for a third as the Bantams breezed past Coast Guard 25-0. Trinity scored all its points in the first two quarters to put the game out of reach by halftime. The victory improved Trinity's record to 5-1 while the Cadets slipped to 1-6. In West Haven, the University of New Haven blanked winless Curry 20-0 as senior quarterback Walt Melli threw three touchdown passes. Melli connected on all seven of his passes for 164 yards — including scoring strikes of 17, 44 and 68 yards. Players outnumbered the 50 spectators who braved the rains at the West Haven field as New Haven improved to 4-2-1. Central Connecticut scored first but succumbed to a powerful Montclair State 14-0. Terry Hogan fired a 45-yard strike to John Klein in the first quarter to give Central a 6-0 lead. Montclair State scored on a pair of runs to slip in its sixth straight victory while the Blue Devils slipped to 1-5. Western Connecticut, which hasn't won a game this season, took a 20-0 beating at the hands of Plymouth (N.H.) State. A driving rain made it difficult for either team to move the ball after halftime when Plymouth had all its points on the board. Western is now 0-5-1 on the year.

Boot that counted most vaulted B.U. to triumph

BOSTON (UPI) — It wasn't a thing of beauty, but it counted. The Boston University coach saw his team fumble 10 times but they got the one boot that counted. Jeff Pell converted a 32-yard field goal into a driving wind 22 seconds before halftime and gave the Terriers a 3-0 victory over Massachusetts Saturday. The BU's 11-1 record over Massachusetts since 1971, gave the Terriers a 6-1 record and kept them unbeaten and atop the Yankee conference with a 4-0 record. Only Springfield, Rhode Island edged Southern Connecticut 7-6. Terriers and the Yankee crowd, and which nipped Maine 14-13, devastating loss to Florida State with still has UMass and BU to play. "In the past years, Massachusetts has been the best team in the conference," a jubilant Taylor said. "Well we just beat the best." The game, played in a dreaching, driving rain along with many other New England contests, attracted only 1,520 for the ABC-TV regional camera. But the TV audience saw a BU defense surrender only 127 total yards and stop Massachusetts when it counted. "Our defense was magnificent," Taylor said. "The game is emotion, and that's just the way we played." BU quarterback Jim Jensen accounted for nine of BU's 10 fumbles, but recovered them all. UMass coughed up ball six times, losing it four times. And the Minutemen had a costly penalty which led to Pell's winning kick. In a game like this, under those conditions, the kicking game becomes vital," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "And there was better to it." Rain also played a pivotal role in the Ivy League. Yale, proving for the umpteenth time that the best offense is a good defense, blanked Penn on a 26-yard scoring run by John Rogan and a two-point conversion. The victory gave the Bulldogs a 3-0 Ivy mark and sole possession of first place. Dartmouth, which had been tied with Yale, lost 7-3 to Cornell and Harvard, which won its first four games, lost its second Ivy game in as many weeks, 7-3 to Princeton. Both teams were helped by the rain. Brown, with just one league loss, defeated Holy Cross 21-3 in a non-league game. Columbia lost to Colgate. Dartmouth and Harvard both have games remaining with Brown and Yale. New Hampshire continued its four-game winning streak with a 30-13 victory over Northeastern. BU, which had a 10-game winning streak and was New England's only unbeaten team, lost 17-10 to Springfield. Rhode Island edged Southern Connecticut 7-6. Boston College rebounded from its 20-0 loss to Florida State with a 30-13 victory over Wake Forest. Trinity defeated the Coast Guard 25-0. Tufts, behind a 321-yard rushing effort of Mike Kraeger, dominated Amherst 30-6, and Williams beat Union 14-0.



Short gain for Yale Yale quarterback John Rogan runs for short yardage against Penn. Ellis triumphed, 8-0, to move into first place in Ivy League standings. (UPI photo)

Gabriel learns fast college frustrations

NEW YORK (UPI) — For former NFL quarterback Roman Gabriel, it was worse than having defensive linemen shove their cleats in his face. "Gabriel, the one-time Los Angeles Ram great who has retired to the more genteel profession of college coaching, encountered a level of frustration this weekend that is reserved for only the most unfortunate." Gabriel's Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos lost 99-7 to Portland State. Bambo shoots under the ingenuities never felt worse. "I've never experienced anything like it," said Gabriel, who probably wished he could have tossed a few passes for his players. "Our only win against this team was to play good, good football. We played very poorly." Cal Poly was in the game until it tumbled on the first play from scrimmage when Benny Godden ran 1 yard for a TD yard for Portland State's first TD. "They're not as bad as we made them look," Portland State coach Darrell Davis said. "We popped them touchdowns that were sandwiched around a blocked punt return and a safety." Quarterback Neil Lomax... the nation's passing yardage leader, completed 13-of-20 passes for 339 yards and three touchdowns and then went to the bench to relax. Backup Lloyd LaFrance took over and completed on 15-of-17 passes for 264 yards and six touchdowns. "I could have been a lot worse," Lomax said. "The defense gave us great field position." Freshman Rance McDougald returned the second half kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and the Vikings ended the nightmare by recovering a Cal Poly fumble in the end zone. Cal Poly averted a shutout

Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Hockey, listing scores and game details.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like New England, Miami, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' listing scores for various NHL teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION' listing scores for various NBA teams like New York, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like Los Angeles, Dallas, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' listing scores for various NHL teams like Philadelphia, New York, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION' listing scores for various NBA teams like Detroit, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like Houston, Dallas, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like New England, Miami, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' listing scores for various NHL teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION' listing scores for various NBA teams like New York, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like Los Angeles, Dallas, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' listing scores for various NHL teams like Philadelphia, New York, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION' listing scores for various NBA teams like Detroit, Philadelphia, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like Houston, Dallas, and others.

Table titled 'NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE' listing scores for various NFL teams like Houston, Dallas, and others.

Advertisement for Lumberland, featuring text about home improvement services and contact information.

Large vertical advertisement for GM Auto Repairs and Chevrolet, featuring a car image and promotional text.

Region Pollution panel plans hearing

BOLTON—The Water Pollution Control Study Committee will have a public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The meeting will cover potential water quality problems resulting from on-site septic systems and a recommended program to address these problems. The study committee hopes to receive considerable input from town residents at the meeting.

A map of water quality "areas of concern" and summary materials are available for review at Bentley Memorial Library.

The major goal of the water pollution control program is to maintain or improve the town's ground and surface water quality.

The final product of the study, an "executive water pollution control plan," is being developed by the local committee with the assistance of the staff of the Capital Region Council of Governments.

The project is being funded by 208 Program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the town.

Ideas and comments provided by residents at Thursday's meeting will enable the study committee to better address the town's water quality needs.

For more information call James Klar at 646-8397.

Committee fills Coventry posts

COVENTRY—The Town Council's steering committee, responsible for recommending appointees to town boards and commissions, is catching up on its backlog.

The council last week continued to fill vacancies and make the necessary reappointments, but several town agencies are still without full membership.

Appointments made included:

- Cemetery Commission — Robert J. Cooke, 140 Cassidy Hill Road. He fills the seat vacated by Margaret Kenyon.
- Committee on Needs of the Aging — George Dart, 4022 South St. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Toland V. Ewing.
- Jury Committee — Betty B. Peracchio, 1047 Boston Turnpike; Elsa V. McKusick, 323 Cross St.; and Rita Zuzel, 2304 Main St. All are reappointments.
- Parks and Recreation Commission — Donald Lafreniere, Geraldine Drive, and Yves Bissonette, High Street. They fill vacancies created by resignations of Larry Navaux and Jeremiah Brown.
- Pension and Retirement Commission — Robert Paterson, 45 Bolton Branch Road, a reappointment.
- Planning and Zoning Commission — Harold Hodge Jr., 189 Wrights Mill Road, a reappointment.
- Planning and Zoning Commission alternates — Raymond Gaglio, 45 Cedar Swamp Extension, and Edward F. Strater, 348 Goose Lane. They fill positions vacated by Richard Bowen and Paul Jatkowski, who were appointed regular PZC members.
- Water Pollution Control Authority — Stephen G. Clarke, 330 Ripley Hill Road, and Thomas E. Hall, 6 Hillside Drive. Both were reappointments.
- Patriots Park Board of Directors — Jane Covell, 881 N. River Road. It is a new appointment.
- Conservation Commission — Jane Covell, 881 N. River Road, a reappointment.

Induction ceremony set

COVENTRY—The National Honor Society at Coventry High School will have a formal induction ceremony on Oct. 30 at 8:30 a.m. at the school.

The theme will be "Education and Leadership." The guest speaker will be Dr. John DiBraggio, president of the University of Connecticut.

There will be a reception for guests, members, parents, teachers, administrators and advisors, following the ceremony, in the school library.

There will be seven students inducted into the Honor Society.

Gilead School open house

HEBRON—An open house will be held at the Gilead Hill School on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The open house gives parents an opportunity to visit their child's classroom and to see some of the many different programs offered at the school.

There will be displays of new textbooks and materials as well as a math demonstration in the library. Project RISE, the Music Boosters and the PTO will have displays for those interested in parent involvement.

Personnel from the various "special" areas will be on hand as well as all classroom teachers.

Rham math team wins

HEBRON—The Rham High School Math Team, led by seniors Mark Hetchel and Scott Richards, won its first contest in its seven-year history of competition in the Greater Middlesex County Math League.

During the first three rounds of the contest, Xavier, Choate-Rosemary Hall, and Woodrow Wilson High schools vied for the lead with Rham as much as 11 points behind.

In the final three rounds, Reichelt and Richards had near perfect scores and inched the Rham team ahead of Choate by one point 68-67 and woodrow Wilson and Xavier High schools tied for third place.

Reichelt was high scoring senior with 17 points and Richards had 15 points.

Frier to speak Tuesday

VERNON—Claire Frier, Republican candidate for the 35th Senatorial District, will speak Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Golden Age Club at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place.

Mrs. Frier will speak on legislative issues concerning senior citizens.

Mrs. Frier is speaking at St. Bernard's School in Rockville and St. Joseph's School, also in Rockville, today. Her topic, at both schools, was "How the Political Process Operates."

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

atlas bantly

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Burner Sales & Service
- Clean Heating Dils

649-4595

Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs

Bolton audit completed

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The town's auditor has completed an audit of Bolton's records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980 and has submitted the report to the Board of Selectmen.

The audit is done by the William C. Reynolds and Co. of Hartford.

The report recommended a segregation of duties for the collection, recording, depositing of cash receipts and the related reconciliation of bank statements.

It recommended the Board of Selectmen should be given the preparation of an accounting manual covering the accounting and related clerical procedures for all departments of the town.

It said the manual should cover the operational procedures for capital projects, payroll and personnel, purchasing and accounts payable, state and federal grants administration, maintaining a fixed assets ledger and methods for maintaining and revising the manual.

4-H show winners named

BOLTON—Winners in the Bolton 4-H Horse and Pony Club show were announced recently.

Winners in the three championship classes were: Whitney Cavanaugh, pony hunter champion; Matthew Gonyaw, reserve; Suzanne Supple, fourth; Anne Hoffman, fifth; June Gotkin, sixth; Christopher Jacques, sixth.

Other blue ribbon (first place) winners were Michael Breault, Julie

Education records be stored in fire proof files or safes when not in use.

The auditing firm said consideration should be given to the preparation of an accounting manual covering the accounting and related clerical procedures for all departments of the town.

It said the manual should cover the operational procedures for capital projects, payroll and personnel, purchasing and accounts payable, state and federal grants administration, maintaining a fixed assets ledger and methods for maintaining and revising the manual.

The report recommended a segregation of duties for the collection, recording, depositing of cash receipts and the related reconciliation of bank statements.

It recommended the Board of Selectmen should be given the preparation of an accounting manual covering the accounting and related clerical procedures for all departments of the town.

It said the manual should cover the operational procedures for capital projects, payroll and personnel, purchasing and accounts payable, state and federal grants administration, maintaining a fixed assets ledger and methods for maintaining and revising the manual.

Ushers meet tonight

BOLTON—There will be a meeting for ushers at St. Maurice Church tonight at 7:30 at the parish center. The meeting is opened to all men who are interested in becoming ushers. Refreshments will be served.

Electronic transit goal of research

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Telecommunicator Jack Nilles is trying to find a way to replace the daily commute to the office with telephone lines and home computers.

Since about half the U.S. labor force is involved in information handling, it makes more sense to move the work around than the workers, Nilles said.

He has been working on computer programs and examining their sociological impact at University of Southern California where he has been director of interdisciplinary programs since 1973.

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

Once a student; now the teacher

TOKYO (UPI) — "A man, once taught, should surpass his teacher," goes an old saying in Japan.

Japanese kept that in mind as they received the fruits of American technological know how to recover from World War II.

Decades later, the Japanese swam the American market with high-quality television sets, gas-efficient autos and sophisticated electronics and computer components.

Now the Japanese wonder how they can help the Americans recover their innovative tradition.

Hajime Karatsu was one of the young Japanese technicians who went to the United States in the 1950s to see how America had become the foremost technological power in the world, not withstanding the Soviet Union's Sputnik.

He toured from coast to coast and emerged with the answer: Japan's fledgling industry — quality control.

Karatsu, today a university professor who also supervises the quality control arm of Matsushita Electric Co., advocates the founding of a "Society to Encourage the Americans."

"My heart aches when I see how some American plants are run these days," Karatsu said.

Other Japanese executives seem to share Karatsu's sentiments.

"Perhaps a Japan-U.S. Management Exchange Committee would be a more appropriate name," said Kohji Goshi, chief of the Japan Productivity Center which tries to teach developing countries a few things about productivity.

Goshi says his productivity watchdog body is ready to make "exchanges" with its American cousins who have fallen on their backs.

"But if inferior products can be eliminated, the machine, once it's started in the morning, can be run until closing time, increasing total production," Karatsu said, summing up the reason for Japan's five-fold increase in productivity over the past 20 years.

"We cost it total quality control," Karatsu said. "From top management down to the assembly line worker, everyone is devoted to quality."

"This is what we want to offer to our American friends," Goshi said.

The most important contracts will go to high technology companies but, Stevens said, as the fusion movement advances it will generate a vast number of contracts for buildings, machinery, vehicles, site preparation and other more conventional work. Some of the contracts already are quite hefty. The Duaco-Grumman job at Princeton has a \$284 million price tag and a \$446 million job at Livermore National Laboratory in California is to be let soon by the Department of Energy.

Fusion still must prove itself both scientifically and economically. It cannot be brought to fruition rapidly enough, Reichle said, to permit the United States to self-pedal new oil and gas exploration, synthetic fuel development or conventional nuclear fission energy.

Electronic transit goal of research

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Telecommunicator Jack Nilles is trying to find a way to replace the daily commute to the office with telephone lines and home computers.

Since about half the U.S. labor force is involved in information handling, it makes more sense to move the work around than the workers, Nilles said.

He has been working on computer programs and examining their sociological impact at University of Southern California where he has been director of interdisciplinary programs since 1973.

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

Potential is huge in fusion energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that President Carter has signed the bill committing the nation to develop fusion energy by the end of the century, industry will begin to play a much bigger role in the program that is expected to cost a minimum of \$20 billion just through the first big plant.

The vast amounts of money involved alone are enough to attract business, but Dr. Leonard Reichle says there is the added incentive of seeing to it that this potential source of virtually unlimited energy — in the form of electricity or hydrogen — be perfected under the auspices of private enterprise and not solely by tax funds.

Reichle's firm, Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, and Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., are designing the new fusion test reactor at Princeton, N.J. That's the giant machine that is expected by the middle of this decade to demonstrate one and for all the scientific and probable economic feasibility of nuclear fusion.

Reichle and Charles B. Stevens, an engineer for the Fusion Energy Foundation of New York, said the role of industry now must grow steadily and ultimately become paramount. Industry has become increasingly involved in fusion since the

Electronic transit goal of research

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Telecommunicator Jack Nilles is trying to find a way to replace the daily commute to the office with telephone lines and home computers.

Since about half the U.S. labor force is involved in information handling, it makes more sense to move the work around than the workers, Nilles said.

He has been working on computer programs and examining their sociological impact at University of Southern California where he has been director of interdisciplinary programs since 1973.

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

Potential is huge in fusion energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that President Carter has signed the bill committing the nation to develop fusion energy by the end of the century, industry will begin to play a much bigger role in the program that is expected to cost a minimum of \$20 billion just through the first big plant.

The vast amounts of money involved alone are enough to attract business, but Dr. Leonard Reichle says there is the added incentive of seeing to it that this potential source of virtually unlimited energy — in the form of electricity or hydrogen — be perfected under the auspices of private enterprise and not solely by tax funds.

Reichle's firm, Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, and Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., are designing the new fusion test reactor at Princeton, N.J. That's the giant machine that is expected by the middle of this decade to demonstrate one and for all the scientific and probable economic feasibility of nuclear fusion.

Reichle and Charles B. Stevens, an engineer for the Fusion Energy Foundation of New York, said the role of industry now must grow steadily and ultimately become paramount. Industry has become increasingly involved in fusion since the

Electronic transit goal of research

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Telecommunicator Jack Nilles is trying to find a way to replace the daily commute to the office with telephone lines and home computers.

Since about half the U.S. labor force is involved in information handling, it makes more sense to move the work around than the workers, Nilles said.

He has been working on computer programs and examining their sociological impact at University of Southern California where he has been director of interdisciplinary programs since 1973.

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

"Our research team — from the business school, engineering and communications — has been looking at this issue as well as programs generally for some time," he said.

"We're investigating management problems and the effects of having workers work in or near their homes rather than getting in a car, bus or train every day for the trip to work."

"People assume that in order to do a job you have to go 'someplace' to do it," Nilles said. "That's nonsense. We have to restructure thinking, the market, it's the work that's important, not how it's done."

"For example," he said, "we did an analysis for a large national insurance company which had its western headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. We looked at the commuting habits of its workers and their distribution and we went into some fairly extensive interviews with company management to see if it would be feasible from a practical point of view, not just theory."

As a result, the company moved from the downtown area and distributed much of the work and the staff began to operate "at least on a variation of this mode."

He said his team also will work on longer range experiments with other corporations over the next two years.

Nilles has an office at USC, but says he does much of his work at home, on a computer.

"I can get into an international computer and talk to anybody in the field in the U.S. and Europe — and we're going hard times."

Potential is huge in fusion energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that President Carter has signed the bill committing the nation to develop fusion energy by the end of the century, industry will begin to play a much bigger role in the program that is expected to cost a minimum of \$20 billion just through the first big plant.

The vast amounts of money involved alone are enough to attract business, but Dr. Leonard Reichle says there is the added incentive of seeing to it that this potential source of virtually unlimited energy — in the form of electricity or hydrogen — be perfected under the auspices of private enterprise and not solely by tax funds.

Reichle's firm, Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, and Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., are designing the new fusion test reactor at Princeton, N.J. That's the giant machine that is expected by the middle of this decade to demonstrate one and for all the scientific and probable economic feasibility of nuclear fusion.

Reichle and Charles B. Stevens, an engineer for the Fusion Energy Foundation of New York, said the role of industry now must grow steadily and ultimately become paramount. Industry has become increasingly involved in fusion since the

Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711

PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the ad are not corrected by an additional insertion.

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
Advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Evening Herald

Help Wanted

CLERICAL TYPIST - Small busy office in Hartford. Diverse position. Typing, filing, billing, and order desk. Benefits. Call for appointment 249-8581.

EARN EXTRA \$884 for Christmas. Sell Avon part time. Call 523-9461 or 646-2665.

NURSES - RN substitutes for Coventry Public Schools, Coventry Cogn. Contact: Dr. Donald A. Nicoletti's Office, at 742-8913 EOE.

STATION ATTENDANT NEEDED FULL TIME - Apply in person. Gotta's Sports Car Center, Route 81, Vernon, Conn. 643-2381.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary-St. Joseph School area in Willimantic. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Semi flexible. Call 228-3831.

UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible companions in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified dating service. Free literature. Dating of "respite." Willimantic, Mass. 616-2100.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS! Great seats stage. Delivered to your home. 201-654-4628 after 5:30 p.m.

GRILL HELP - Part time. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Shady Middle Turnpike. Please ask for manager.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to transcribe orders from tape. Monday to Friday, 7 to 9 a.m. Reply to Box 111, 643-2381.

DIETARY AIDES - We are accepting applications for employment, full time and part time. No experience necessary. Ideal position for housewives who wish to supplement their family income. Some weekend work is required. Good starting salary. Located on building. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 75 Main Street, East Hartford.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION located east of river is seeking experienced customer service solid experience in consumer lending. Previous lending authority and credit collection experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 11, c/o Herold Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOST OR HOSTESSES - Full and part time positions available. Good starting pay. Apply in person: Ground Round Restaurant, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury.

NAVY VETS Career Opportunities available. Call collect. (518) 462-4521. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repairs, gas and diesel. Minimum 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 688-7366.

SCREEN PRINTER - Applications are presently being taken for an opening on Screen Printing Department. Experience is desirable. Excellent benefits. Individual must apply in person to: Quality Name Plate, Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

WOMAN 18 and over working in plastic manufacturing full time. Part time shifts. Call 643-2320 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 months old toddler in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 289-0805 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

SALESWOMAN for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience necessary. Retail experience preferred. Apply So-Pro Fabrics, Barr Corner Shopping Center, 1151 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

NURSES AIDES Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings. 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-5672.

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation skills. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mrs. Williams, 689-6923.

NURSE'S AIDE Full or part time. All shifts. Barr Corner, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

LICENSED NURSE - Home care. Benefits. 40 hours ambulatory. \$6.00 per hour. Benefits. For appointment call 643-2325.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

(To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711)

You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.45 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711, Ask For Cindi, or Joe.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

FARROW REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Call 643-6017.

AUTO SERVICE

MAPLE Mobil - OIL, LUBRICATION, TIRE AND BATTERIES. 220 BRIDGE STREET, MANCHESTER. 643-3487.

RESTAURANT

CARRY NATIONS - 642-1306. FINE LUNCHEONS. 200 CROWN TOWER BL. MANCHESTER.

AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Dave's - 643-2344. GET THE BEST SERVICE ON WHEELS. WE'RE THE BEST!

QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TUNSKY

BILL TUNSKY - ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, AWNINGS & CANOPIES, STORM WINDOWS & DOORS. Phone 649-9095. FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

M. G. TOSTARELLI, JR. - Building Contractor. Need More Room? Call Mike for REC ROOMS. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Remodeling. Quality Workmanship. Reasonable Rates. CALL MIKE NOW AT 528-8958 & SAVE.

Be Sure To Give These Pros A Call, — They All Deserve Your Business

CARRIER NEEDED for Prospect Street area in Rockville. Call 647-9946, or 647-9947.

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

4+6=10

Of Course It Does!

4 Lines + 6 Days

(20 WORDS) (And A Star)

Equals Only \$10.00

Save \$7.40

Use The Order Form Below

(Non-Cancelable. Phone Orders Accepted. Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1980. Deadline is Noon The Day Prior to Publication)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
P.O. BOX 591
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:

Please run the following ad for 6 days at the special money-saving rate of \$10.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

Ad over 20 words — Regular Price

NAME _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____ CLASSIFICATION _____

YOUR AD WILL ALSO APPEAR IN THE HERALD ADVERTISER FREE!

Classified Index

NOTICES

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Bonds - Stocks
- 7 - Mortgages
- 8 - Personal Loans
- 9 - Insurance
- 10 - Business Opportunities
- 11 - Situation Wanted
- 12 - Employment
- 13 - Help Wanted
- 14 - Business
- 15 - Real Estate Wanted
- 16 - Real Estate Wanted
- 17 - Real Estate Wanted
- 18 - Real Estate Wanted
- 19 - Real Estate Wanted
- 20 - Real Estate Wanted
- 21 - Real Estate Wanted
- 22 - Condominiums

REAL ESTATE

- 23 - Homes for Sale
- 24 - Lots/Land for Sale
- 25 - Investment Property
- 26 - Business Property
- 27 - Resort Property
- 28 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 29 - Travel
- 30 - Services Offered
- 31 - Painting/Papering
- 32 - Building
- 33 - Moving
- 34 - Roofing/Siding
- 35 - Heating/Plumbing
- 36 - Flooring
- 37 - Moving/Trucking
- 38 - Schools/Classes
- 39 - Instructions Wanted
- 40 - Instructions Wanted
- 41 - Services Wanted
- 42 - Services Wanted
- 43 - Services Wanted
- 44 - Services Wanted
- 45 - Services Wanted
- 46 - Services Wanted
- 47 - Services Wanted
- 48 - Services Wanted
- 49 - Services Wanted

RENTALS

- 50 - Rooms for Rent
- 51 - Apartments for Rent
- 52 - Homes for Rent
- 53 - Business for Rent
- 54 - Resort Property
- 55 - Real Estate Wanted
- 56 - Wanted to Rent
- 57 - Misc. for Rent
- 58 - Misc. for Rent
- 59 - Misc. for Rent
- 60 - Misc. for Rent
- 61 - Autos for Sale
- 62 - Trucks for Sale
- 63 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
- 64 - Motorcycles
- 65 - Bicycles/Campers
- 66 - Trailers/Mobile Homes
- 67 - Automobile Service
- 68 - Autos for Rent
- 69 - Leases

PHONE 643-2711

Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

27 OCT 27

