

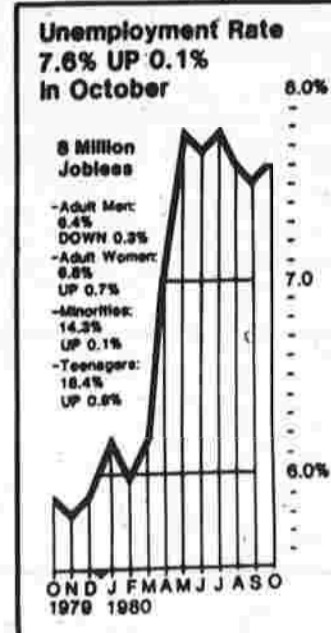


Rain
Rain tonight and Saturday. Details on page 2.

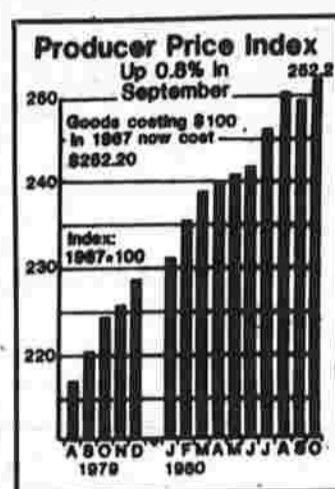
Vol. C, No. 33 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, November 7, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20c



Prices, unemployment up



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices at the wholesale level jumped 0.8 percent in October and unemployment also increased, the government reported today.

Just as car prices had managed to hold down overall producer prices in September - the last such report before the Nov. 4 election - higher prices for 1981 model cars and trucks were responsible for the lion's share of the 0.8 percent rise in producer prices in October.

The Labor Department said new car prices rose 3.4 percent in October, following a 4.2 percent drop the month before.

rest of the October increase. That follows a 0.2 percent drop in consumer goods in September and substantial increases in the summer months.

EMS council sets dispatching policies

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - In its second policy decision, the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday agreed to dispatch police, fire and ambulance equipment to all medical emergencies called in to the town's 911 emergency number.

Services System to hasten what officials call the appropriate response to emergencies. The Board of Directors would have to approve the council's recommendations before they would become town policy.

The department was formed, Lannan said it has been able to respond to emergency situations.

Center, windmill need variances

MANCHESTER - A special exception request for a day care center and a windmill have been received by the Planning and Zoning Department.

Grace Clemson requests a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to open a day care center at 18 Walker St. The property, owned by Olive Dart, 3 Ardmore Rd., would be purchased by Ms. Clemson, if the ZBA grants the variance.

Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer. However, O'Marra said usually when four or more children are involved, and the center is operated for profit, the center falls into the regulations, and a special exception required.

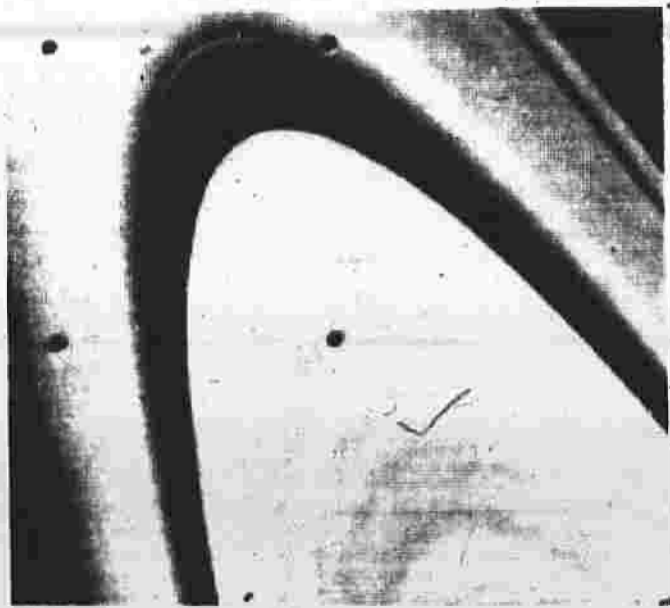
In her application, Ms. Clemson says about five or six children would be cared for at one time at the day care center. A picket fence would enclose the side yard where the children would play.

At the town manager's request, Manchester Memorial earlier this year submitted a preliminary budget for an emergency system similar to that being discussed by the council. Last night Abbott estimated the services cost at \$23,000 annually.

The regulations regarding establishments of day care centers fall into a gray area, according to

the department was formed, Lannan said it has been able to respond to emergency situations.

Photos may shatter theories



Photograph of Saturn's rings taken by Voyager shows four bright ringlets within the dark area which separates the bright rings. (UPI photo)

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Voyager 1 is giving scientists such a close look at the planet Saturn that its revelations may shatter longstanding theories on the nature of the universe, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist says.

The spacecraft, launched three years ago, was more than 948 million miles from Earth today, closing in on the ringed planet at more than 45,000 mph. Its closest approach to Saturn comes next Wednesday when it will skim past the giant planet only 77,000 miles above its surface.

The largest satellite Titan, which is slightly larger than the planet Mercury, has shown no recognizable surface features yet but Smith said more detail will be visible next week.

Two small moons first discovered in 1966, called S10 and S11, are in parallel orbits only about 30 miles apart, Smith said.

He said there is not enough space between the orbits to permit them to safely pass each other and when they approach each other, the moons move in a complex gravitational interaction, change orbits and "go on their merry way."

Smith said the two small satellites and two others discovered last month by Voyager, designated S13 and S14, will be closely examined during the next two weeks.

Strike vote planned

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - Workers at the Meadows Convalescent Home today were scheduled to vote on a possible strike after yesterday's contract negotiations failed to produce an agreement.

A union organizer this morning said discussions with the home "got nowhere" in Thursday's third round of talks. Merrill Lee Milstein, organizer for workers at the state's largest nursing home, said the home's proposals left union representatives with nothing to react to.

The Meadows did offer wage increases in yesterday's talks but the union today called them unacceptable. The strike vote's outcome was

not expected until later today. Milstein said.

The home's administrator said the discussions remained in the "initial stages." William Fiocchetta, complex administrator, said union representatives "certainly aren't satisfied with our proposal but a settlement wasn't expected." Fiocchetta said he expected the union would make a counter proposal before any settlement could be reached.

Gates gives samples

HARTFORD (UPI) - Murder suspect Larry Neal Gates today gave authorities blood and hair samples that his attorney had vehemently tried to keep police from taking, sources said.

Gates, 19, was arrested last June 25 in the murder of Elizabeth Hart, 29, a Glastonbury housewife.

Prosecutors had claimed the samples were needed to obtain a murder indictment. Defense attorney Maxwell Heiman of Bristol

had argued before the Connecticut Supreme Court without success that the samples could constitute a form of self-incrimination.

Mrs. Hart was found shot to death June 18 in a secluded area of Andover. The woman's 14-month-old son, Thomas, was found dead a day earlier in the driveway of their home. He had suffered massive head injuries.

No one has been charged in the boy's death.

Recount plea?

State election officials say the Fifth Congressional District race wasn't close enough to require a recount, but the Republican challenger says he still might ask for one. Page 24.

Haig selected

Former NATO Supreme Commander Alexander Haig is named to one of Ronald Reagan's transition teams but says he hasn't been approached about serving in Reagan's cabinet. Page 24.

Crime probe

Entertainer Wayne Newton testifies for more than an hour

Inside today

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Comics (23), Editorial (4), Family (8), Obituaries (12), PeopleTalk (2), Sports (13-16), Television (17), TownTalk (12), Update (2), Weather (2), Weekend (9-11).

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# Update

## Williams pleads innocent

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, pleading innocent to charges of conspiracy charges arising from the Abscam corruption investigation, says he will be vindicated and has no plans to resign.

The four-term Democrat is accused of accepting stock in a Virginia titanium mine in exchange for a promise to steer Defense Department contracts to the venture. A phony Arab sheik, actually an FBI agent, promised to lend \$100 million to the mine if Williams took the stock.

Three co-defendants joined Williams, 60, in pleading innocent Thursday to bribery and conspiracy charges before U.S. District Judge George Pratt.

## Voting time change sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Angry officials are proposing changes in the voting hours because nearly a half million Californians may not have cast ballots following early reports of a Ronald Reagan victory.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Thursday she

wants to open the state's polls on the eve of the 1984 election to prevent television projections of the winner from discouraging voters.

Upset because the presidential outcome was known before California's polls closed, Ms. Eu proposed a law to have polls open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. PST on Monday and open them again Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in presidential elections.

"Instead of being behind the East, we'll be in the forefront," said Ms. Eu in a telephone interview. "I think our chances are very good because all the voters in California are so angry at what happened."

She estimated that as many as 450,000 Californians decided not to vote Tuesday because of early television projections of a Ronald Reagan landslide and President Carter's concession statement.

## Kremlin to counter Reagan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's armed forces commander, in a sharp rebuff to Moscow's initial conciliatory reception of Ronald Reagan's election vic-

tory, said "today the Kremlin will work to frustrate plans for U.S. military superiority advocated by the Republicans."

Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Soviet defense minister, opened the traditional Revolution Day parade marking the third anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with a hard-line speech calling for armed preparedness that dealt directly with Reagan's campaign call for making the United States the world's leading military power.

"The intrigues of the enemies of the peace demand our constant vigilance and strengthening of the defense of the Soviet state, in order to frustrate the plans of imperialism to achieve military superiority," Ustinov said in a speech atop the mausoleum of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union.

## Ex-FBI men convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a jury that convicted two former top FBI officials of approving illegal break-ins say the issues were clear: the victims of the searches "were innocent people" and the bureau lacked

authority for the surveillance.

But lawyers for W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men, plan to appeal the guilty verdict announced in U.S. District Court Thursday. It was the first conviction of high FBI officials.

It still is unclear whether the Justice Department now will go forward with prosecuting former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray on the same charges.

Felt, 47, and Miller, 56, stood motionless as jury foreman Odel Valentine announced the panel had found them guilty of approving nine illegal break-ins — or "black bag jobs" — in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

## Radioactive water spills

WEST VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — State environmental officials today analyzed drinking water possibly contaminated by 900 to 1,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled at a nuclear waste burial site.

The Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Department said Thursday, however, that county health officials had ordered no precautionary measures for residents of West Valley, 30 miles southeast of Buffalo.

## Peopletalk

### Star get-together

They sat up on a stage like kids at a high school graduation. But these were graduates cum excellence of Actors Studio and they included Al Pacino, Ben Gazzara, Robert DeNiro, Bob Arthur, Ellen Barkin, Sally Field, Tony Franciosa, June Havoc, Ann Jackson, Eli Wallach, Shirley Knight, Diane Ladd, Patricia Neal, Eva Marie Saint, Susan Strasberg, Eli Wallach and Elia Kazan.

Paul Newman couldn't make it and no one expected Marlon Brando.

The occasion was the presentation of the first Actors Studio Awards, 128 of which were given out by founder Lee Strasberg to Studio people who were winners or nominees of the Tony, Oscar and Emmy awards.

Strasberg, who founded the group 34 years ago, said its participants had received 387 such awards.

How myths are made

Charles Kuralt talked about presidential myths on his CBS "Morning" show Thursday.

George Washington cut down a cherry tree and couldn't tell a lie. Abraham Lincoln walked miles through the snow to return a penny to a widow he had overcharged.

Kuralt sees the myth-making already starting up for Ronald Reagan. Several residents of Dixon, Ill., where Reagan grew up, told a CBS correspondent that Reagan saved 77 lives when he was a life guard there.

"Seventy-seven lives? No wonder Dixon named the bridge over the Rock River for Ronald Reagan. He saved 77 lives before he was 18, and went on to become president," Kuralt said, then added, "Ronald Reagan wouldn't be where he is today if the people of Dixon, Illinois hadn't been the worst swimmers in the Middle West."

Hold that tiger

Federal agents in Omaha are holding two Bengal tigers without bond and are searching for three more.

The tigers — a male weighing 350 pounds and female weighing in at 250 — were "arrested" at the home of Billy Smith, who raises exotic animals for breeding and collecting.

The tigers were "arrested" under the Endangered Species Act, tranquilized, and are being held behind bars at Omaha's Henry Dooley Zoo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Kubiczek said it was necessary to get warrants out on the animals after a complaint was filed charging they were sold in violation of the act.

Investigators were looking for five tigers, but so far have found only two.

Divorce data

MacKenzie Phillips used to play the teenaged daughter of a divorcee in CBS' "One Day At A Time."

Just one year beyond her teens, Miss Phillips now is divorced herself — from rock group promoter Jeffrey Sessler. "I'm so glad I'm divorced," she said after Superior Court Judge Francis Rothschild formally ended the marriage.

In a sign of the liberated times, the actress, daughter of singer John Phillips of the old Mamas and Papas group, has been ordered to pay her ex-husband \$500-a-month temporary support for three months. He had asked for \$2,000 a month for five months.

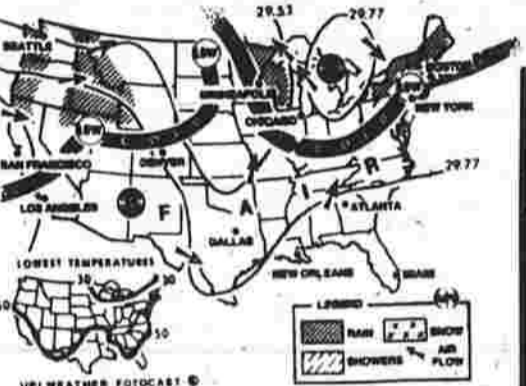
Another hearing will be held in February to decide which, if either of them, should be getting alimony from the other. They were married in August 1978 and split up in March.

Quote of the day

Author Jonathan Kozol, noting that 25 million Americans are so illiterate that can't even read want ads, called for a one-year massive literacy drive, saying, "We do it for war. We do it for disease. We beat polio that way. Now it's the time to do it to the pestilence of illiteracy."

Glimpses

President Carter's 83-year-old mother, "Miss Lillian," is back home after 35 days in the hospital with a broken hip.



Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness breezy and mild today. Highs around 60. 16 C Rain likely developing tonight and continuing well into Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 60 percent tonight and Saturday. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph today becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and northerly during Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point. West to southwest winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty today through tonight, becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Variable cloudiness through Saturday with visibility 5 miles or more except lowering briefly to 3 miles in few showers towards morning Saturday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Sunday and again late Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Daytime highs in the upper 40s to middle 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Vermont: Showers likely Sunday. Variable clouds Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Sunday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Monday; and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and low 30s Sunday morning and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1980 with 54 to follow.

The moon is new.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Connecticut daily 035

Maine daily 767

Maine weekly 47041

New Hampshire 6906

Rhode Island 0499

Massachusetts 5960

Evening Herald

USPS 277-500

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

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To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Grellis, 643-2711; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury — 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 644-0275; Bolton — Donna Holland, 644-0275; Coventry — Doug Bevis, 643-2711; Helton — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor — 643-2711; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

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# Value of school fluctuates with use, zoning

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Depending on the zoning and the use, the value of Buckland School could vary from \$130,000 to \$390,000, according to estimates by the town assessor.

Assessor J. Richard Vincent estimated the school's value upon the Board of Directors' request, after negotiations for its sale to developer Richard Hayes fell through.

Although the school's sale was estimated three times during the Hayes negotiations, the board sought a fresh start, beginning with reconsideration of whether or not to sell the school.

The negotiations with Hayes were plagued with doubts, problems and a number of delays, Hayes proposed the purchase about a year ago. He maintained publicly he planned offices for the building which was then used as a church school. Privately, it was reported he wished the school for other plans for a massive shopping mall in the area behind the school.

The sale survived an Ethics Commission decision, a Planning and Zoning Commission decision, board decisions on whether to sell it, and how, which sparked dissent from Director Barbara Weinberg. She believed competitive bids should be sought rather than an outright sale to Hayes.

Just as the lawyers were negotiating the sale terms, Hayes pulled out of the deal over a price dispute. He maintained the board should either lower its price, or guarantee the area would be rezoned. The board

priced the building at the average of two independent appraisals, \$222,000. However, Vincent had estimated value at \$478,000 at the highest use, and an earlier estimate conducted for Hayes, priced the building at \$115,000 at the present use. The differences, according to Vincent, were based on the zoning and building's use.

The board, trying to avoid the same confusion this time around, sought estimates from Vincent on three conditions, and also on the generation of tax revenue. His new estimates came close to the earlier three.

The first condition, the sale of the building based on present zoning, single family residential, is \$180,000, according to Vincent. With the stipulation of the replacement of the

mill field, which the board mandated in the sale to Hayes, Vincent lowered the price by \$50,000 to \$130,000.

Selling the building using its present zoning probably means a non-profit organization would purchase it, as building single-family homes on the property is not feasible, according to Vincent. This probably means using the present zoning would not generate any tax revenue.

The second condition is selling the building at \$240,000. Replacing the millfield, the Vincent estimated value at \$190,000.

The third condition was rezoning the property for business use. Vincent estimated value at \$440,000 and \$390,000 including the ball field replacement, and building demolition.

The estimate will be given to the Board of Directors, which will be discussing the matter at its Nov. 12 meeting.

Using it for offices would generate \$12,000 in taxes, and business use \$15,000, Vincent estimated.

He stressed the values were not appraisals, but ball park figures.

He noted the highest and best use, upon which his earlier \$478,000 figures was based, would be the business use. Vincent commented the area's value will be increasing with the reconstruction of Interstate 86, which will reroute traffic in front of the old school.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended not selling the building because of the potential value increase caused by the road construction.

Those interested should contact Town Recreation Department Director Mel Siebold at 647-3084.

## Teen center help

MANCHESTER — Youths or adults living in Manchester who would be willing to manage a teen center are being sought by the town's Commission on Children and Youth.

The teen center will sponsor a weekly dance and other activities suitable for Manchester teens. Before it can become a reality, however, an advisor and a Teen Council must be formed to oversee its operations.

Those interested should contact Town Recreation Department Director Mel Siebold at 647-3084.

## Cheney Mills begins layoffs

MANCHESTER — About 100 workers will be laid off at the Cheney Mills next week, according to Arnold Kleinschmidt, personnel director.

The lay off, affecting about one-third of Cheney's 300 workers, begins on Nov. 19 and continues through Friday. Workers will return Nov. 17.

The mills manufacture velvet, and retain the name of Cheney Brothers, although it is owned by Gerli and Co., a New York based firm.

Kleinschmidt said some departments, such as weaving, would be closed, while other departments evened their backlogs.

Kleinschmidt attributed the lay off to a general order slowdown which usually occurs during the year's end. Many of Cheney's customers, Kleinschmidt said, reduce inventories around the year's end to avoid paying taxes.

The family moved most of its operations south, and left a complex of mills and employees' homes now known as the National Cheney Historic District. The renovation of the mill area is underway.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.



Preparing for bazaar

Residents of Manchester Manor Rest and Geriatric Home, 385 W. Center St., prepare for the Christmas bazaar to be held in the foyer of the home Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a tag sale in the recreation room. Coffee and donuts will be served.

## Directors approve buying fire truck

MANCHESTER — In a special meeting Thursday, the Board of Directors approved purchasing a new fire truck for about \$129,000.

Bids were received on the purchase, with the lowest bid received for an Oren truck. However, Oren's bid did not meet warranty specifications and Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended the second highest bidder, American LaFrance.

American LaFrance's base bid was about \$2,000 higher than Oren's. Weiss advised the board to add another \$4,000 to the purchase for a truck with a stainless steel body.

The board approved the purchase, and the truck delivery is expected about one year from now. The truck will be financed using \$30,000 from the surplus in the Fire Department, a bonding issue, and possibly surplus funds from the current budget when the truck arrives, Weiss advised.

When the truck arrives, the actual borrowing can be figured based upon the surplus, Weiss said.

The board also signed bid waiver for repowering Engine No. 3 at a cost of \$30,700 and ladder repairs for Ladder Truck No. 1.

The repairs to the ladder's middle section will cost about \$13,000.

A number of capital outlays for fire equipment face the Board of Directors, Mayor Stephen Penny noted. A new fire truck was purchased last year, besides this year's purchase and refurbishing one truck. The reason for the sudden expenditures, Penny explained, began in the 1960s when the town bought a "bunch of equipment."

"We're seeing the results of that now," he said. "We have to do the same thing again."

## Legislative moratorium proposed by Sen. Fahey

EAST HARTFORD — State Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, wasted little time after her election Tuesday to a second term in filing the first legislation of the 1981 session, which begins Jan. 7.

Mrs. Fahey's bill would impose a moratorium on all but emergency proposals and would dedicate the Legislature's efforts to cleaning house with current programs and laws.

She said the measure could impose such a moratorium on the 1982 legislative session. Mrs. Fahey introduced a similar bill in this year's session, but it was never discussed on the floor.

## Man held in stabbing

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Police today held a city man on \$200,000 bond for allegedly stabbing his former girlfriend and running her over with his car.

David L. Paire, 23, was charged with first-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment and was to be arraigned today in Superior Court.

Police said he was arrested at Lawrence & Memorial Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Thursday where he had taken his ex-girlfriend, Theresa Kinn, also of New London.

Miss Kinn told officers Paire grabbed her about 10:15 p.m. on Connecticut Avenue as she was getting into her car, slashed her upper body with a butcher knife and stabbed her in the right arm.

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"We're seeing the results of that now," he said. "We have to do the same thing again."

## Fire lanes set at shop centers

MANCHESTER — Fire lanes have been established at three shopping centers in town, John C. Rivosa, chief of the town fire department, announced Thursday.

Rivosa said fire lanes have been marked in the Shop-Rite Shopping Complex on Spencer Street, the K-Mart and Edwards' Supermarket complex on Spencer Street, and the Manchester Parkade shopping center on Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.

A two-week educational period, to inform the public of the fire lanes' establishment, began Nov. 3. Legal enforcement will begin Nov. 17, Rivosa said.

She said the bill could save the state a great deal of money because it each year needlessly spends money to administer outdated bills.

Her bill would allow emergency measures to be considered if the bill was approved by three-fourths of the House or Senate, depending on where the bill was introduced.

## Singer says he's certain testimony will clear him

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Entertainer Wayne Newton says he's "absolutely" certain his testimony before a federal grand jury probing organized crime will clear his name and his multi-million dollar Las Vegas interests from alleged links to the underworld.

Newton, who spent more than an hour before the grand jury Thursday, was asked to describe his relationship with Guido Penosi, a reputed organized crime principal in New York, Fort Lauderdale and Beverly Hills.

A source said the grand jury inquiry may be part of a broader federal investigation into the alleged influence of New York's Carlo Gambino crime family over Las Vegas show business and Hollywood's motion picture industry.

Newton, a multi-millionaire and one of the highest paid entertainers in the nation, flew to New Haven from Las Vegas in a private jet late Wednesday after his final show. He arrived at the federal building in New Haven in a chauffeur-driven white Cadillac accompanied by his lawyer and singer Lola Falana's manager, who also testified before the grand jury.

Attorney Frank Fahrenkopf, who is also Nevada's Republican state chairman, told reporters Newton called on Penosi last February to ask his help in dealing with threats on the life of his 4-year-old daughter.

After his court appearance, Newton met with U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal and then told reporters he was not the subject of an investigation and had co-operated fully with authorities.

The light hit his name had been cleared, Newton said, "Yes I do, absolutely."

Newton said he was "very excited that we can possibly remove the black cloud that NBC News has put over my head" and the end result "will certainly do that beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Newton threatened to file a libel suit against NBC after the network aired a report which alleged Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport, Conn., had become a hit partner in the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas — which is co-owned by Newton.

Fahrenkopf said Newton — who popularized "Danke Schoen" and "Red Roses (for a Blue Lady)" — knew Penosi from the early days of his career when he played New York's Copa Cabana.

"I guess Penosi used to sit and have \$100 bills at the entertainers, and developed a liking for Newton because he wouldn't take any money," the lawyer said.

The friendship waned for 15 or 16 years, until last year when Penosi's wife died and he visited Newton in Las Vegas, Fahrenkopf said.

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The lawyer said most of what he told reporters was contained in affidavits filed by Newton with the Nevada Gaming Board, which approved his purchase of a 50 percent interest in the Aladdin Hotel.

## Hilton employees in dark

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employees at the Hartford Hilton Hotel have complained they have been left out of the debate over the future of the building.

The financially troubled 350-room hotel is currently owned by the Travelers Insurance Co. and the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Developer David Chase is trying to buy 350-room facility.

The future of the hotel remains uncertain and attempts by Chase to obtain public funds for redevelopment has created a political clamor.

It was unknown how long it would take to refurbish the building or if it would be sold as a hotel.

"For those parties who will be making the decision about the Hilton's future we want them to remember these people who want nothing more than to work for a living with benefits a decent union provides," said union leader Henry Tamarin, joined by about 50 hotel employees.

"Although those decisions will be made without thought for the workers' interest, we are here to show that the problem of the Hilton is not just an idle debate about the empty shell of a building," said Tamarin, area director of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

There are 180 employees at the hotel, some with more than 25 years of service, and about 75 percent of them live in Hartford.

Chase, meanwhile, said he still wants the \$2 million federal subsidy to renovate the hotel, despite the City Council's rejection of his application last week.

## Death sentence sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will ask a judge to sentence Gerard Castonguay, 36, was convicted of felony murder last March but Shea had ruled that the death penalty law then in effect was unconstitutional and could not be applied to Castonguay.

Sentencing was delayed while Meyers appealed the ruling to the State Superior Court.

But in the meantime, the Legislature amended the law to make it comply with Shea's ruling. Meyers then withdrew the appeal.

Back Again!

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Just Like Old Fashioned Mince Meat Pie! Lightly Spiced and Mincy!

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**Shady Glen**  
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# Editorial Foreign competition

U.S. labor costs continue to climb while Japan's remain fairly constant — and a Wall Street Journal reporter's analysis interprets this as significant in the influx of Japanese cars, steel, and other wares into America.

A journal chart shows American unit labor costs in factories rising from 100 to 140 on a scale for the 1975-80 period. But there was little fluctuation from the 100 level for the Japanese in the six years. Figures came from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Japan Productivity Center.

Substantial productivity gains and moderate wage increases apparently are the key to the stability of Japan's unit labor costs. Last year, hourly output of Japanese factory workers rose more than 8 percent, while their hourly pay climbed less than 7 percent. The result was a slight dip in Japanese labor costs per unit of output, said the journal article.

Meantime, the U.S. hourly output fell slightly, hourly pay rose about 9 percent, and unit labor costs climbed 10 percent.

"Though pay increased less in Japan than in the United States," the analysis said, "the buying power of Japanese paychecks climbed, while that of U.S. paychecks fell. That's because of inflation."

Japan's consumer-price level increased 3.6 percent last year, some three percentage points less than the pay rise. But in the United States, consumer price soared 13.3 percent, about four points

# Opinion



Thoughts

more than pay increased."

The auto industry was cited as an example of the U.S. labor-cost problem. "As a result of relentless pressure by the UAW, wages ... are between 30 and 50 percent higher than average U.S. industrial wages," a report by the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank was quoted as saying.

The report added that wages of U.S. auto workers are "More than double the wages of Japanese auto workers (and) the productivity of U.S. auto workers has been declining, while that of Japanese workers has been rising."

The American steel industry faces a similar labor-cost bind, the journal article asserted.

Looking for solutions, one economist quoted by the paper said the United States must curb excessive labor-cost increases if it is to revitalize its basic industries.

It's quite obvious that, among other problems, continuing inflation must be harnessed; costly regulation,

including excessive environmental requirements in some cases, needs reconsideration; and increased productivity through joint worker-company initiatives is a must.

It's going to take a lot of teamwork by government, industry, and labor to solve problems related to keeping our factories competitive on the world market. In the search for ideas, motivation, and solutions, it makes sense to examine what other countries are doing.

# Fete set for Mrs. Shea

MANCHESTER—Miss Catherine C. Shea, librarian for the Manchester Historical Society, will be honored at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Miss Shea, a charter member of the society, is retiring after serving as librarian since the society was started in 1966. She was formerly principal of the Washington and Verplanck schools in Manchester and served on the committee that prepared "This is Manchester," a child's history of the town.

She was also responsible for setting up a catalog system at Mary Keeney Library for old books, post cards, newspapers and photographs. This was the beginning of a useable historic collection.

When the Cheney Homestead was turned over to the Historical Society, the woodshed was winterized and served as an office and library. It was there that Miss Shea, along with Miss Anna McGuire and Miss Marian Jessemann, catalogued all new exhibits and displayed them.

In her early years, Miss Shea compiled an illustrated lecture on "Early Manchester" and often accompanied classes on tours of historic spots.

When the replica of the old Keeney Street School was presented as a Bicentennial gift, Miss Shea acquired its furnishings and conducted tours for classes that visited there.

Society members said that Miss Shea leaves a well-organized library of materials significant of Manchester's past.

# Free reading sessions set

MANCHESTER—The first in a series of free reading development sessions for volunteers and community members will be held Nov. 17, 9-11 a.m. at the Board of Education, 45 N. School St.

The session will be led by Ms. Carol Hill, coordinator of elementary reading and director for Title I/State Aid for Disadvantaged Children.

Advance registration is necessary. To register, or to obtain additional information, call Susan Plesse, coordinator of volunteers, at 647-3529 any morning before Wednesday.

# Illing position filled

MANCHESTER—A Manchester High School teacher was appointed Thursday to replace Illing Junior High School teacher Mrs. Catherine Sampson, who has taken a leave of absence.

Mrs. Sampson, who is serving her leave in the Bolton public school system as an assistant principal, will be replaced for the current school term by Steven Armstrong.

Armstrong currently teaches driver education at MHS and is also a security guard. He has earned his bachelors degree in social studies and has almost completed work on his masters degree in the field.

Dr. Richard Lindgren, Illing principal, announced the appointment today. He said 50 persons had applied for the position, and eight were interviewed.

Armstrong will teach seventh and eighth grade social studies for the balance of the school year. Mrs. Armstrong is obligated by contract terms with the Board of Education to notify it by March 1 as to her future plans, which would also affect Armstrong's.

**Bentley book fair**

MANCHESTER—The Bentley School PTA will sponsor a book fair in the music room of the school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The fair will be open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited.

# In Washington

## By ROBERT WALTERS BILLINGS, Mont. (NEA) —

In this region of the country, says Thomas E. Towe, a member of Montana's State Senate, Appalachia is famous for two things — coal and poverty.

Montana and neighboring Wyoming are on the verge of also becoming famous for their vast coal resources.

But political leaders here are determined to avoid the ignominy of poverty.

Five years ago Towe led a successful campaign to convince his fellow legislators to approve a 30 percent severance tax — a levy on natural resources removed or severed from the land — on all coal mined in the state. Wyoming has a similar 17 percent tax.

have shipped billions of tons of coal to the rest of the nation throughout the 20th century.

That enterprise produced considerable wealth for a select group of land owners, coal companies and real-estate speculators, but it left the land scarred, the resources depleted and too many of the people impoverished.

"We saw what happened when the boom turned to bust — the abject poverty, the ruined and sterile environment, the lack of economic opportunity," says Sen. Max S. Baucus, D-Mont.

In Montana and Wyoming — each of which now holds almost one quarter of all the nation's recoverable coal reserves — the 'boom town' impact already has been felt in communities whose populations have increased tenfold or more in less than a year.

The town of Colstrip, Mont., had only 200 residents in the early 1970s. That figure now has soared to 3,000 and is expected to peak at 8,500 next year. In Evanston, Wyo., a lack of housing has forced construction workers to live in tents.

The nation's newest coal-producing region desperately needs the funds generated by the severance taxes to provide those and other communities with vastly expanded police and fire protection, water and sewer systems, schools, roads, hospitals and a host of other fundamental services.

Moreover, the residents of the states where the coal is being shipped are not paying a 17 percent or 30 percent surtax on their electric bill to finance those improvements in distant Wyoming and Montana.

The severance tax is imposed only on the value of the coal as it leaves the mine. When all of the additional costs of generating power are included, the tax represents only 0.5 percent of 2.5 percent of a typical household electric bill.

Parents remark that it sure isn't

# The case for the coal tax

Many of the cities and states protesting the severance taxes impose far higher sales taxes on the sale of electricity. In Michigan, the rate is 4 percent, with residents of

Detroit paying the city an additional 5 percent. Illinois has a 5 percent tax, while Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin all levy a 4 percent tax.

"If the rest of the nation wishes to

rape, pillage and plunder our land and our resources to provide cheap energy," says Towe, "it should be expected to at least pay the out-of-pocket costs for the necessary government services."

# Berry's World



"I am romantically involved with a computer at the office."

# Letter

To the editor:

Each year we hear more and more warnings about the possible dangers and hazards of Halloween, specifically, the hazards of trick-or-treating.

Parents remark that it sure isn't

# A Happy Halloween

We were welcomed into warm, friendly homes and treated with a vast assortment of terrific goodies! It is a comfort knowing that Halloween can still be a time of fun and excitement.

My children and I are thankful to



# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When President Carter was casting about for a way to punish Iran for seizing the hostages, he ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to go after Iranian students who were staying illegally in this country. It was an unfortunate choice of weapons.

The INS, for years a budgetary stepchild of the Justice Department, had enough problems already. The Great Iranian Student Chase was an assignment it didn't need.

The confidential findings of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., chairman of a House immigration subcommittee, make it apparent that the attempted crackdown on illegal Iranians has hurt the INS more than it has Iran. A special "management review" by a team of experts from the President's Management Improvement Council confirms that the immigration agency is — to put it bluntly — a bureaucratic nightmare.

From the files of the various investigations, my associate Lucretia Lambert has compiled these disturbing facts:

INS has spent more than \$3.3 million so far in its will-o'-the-wisp search for Iranian students who have no legal right to remain in the United States. Yet after nearly a year, the supposed crackdown is still lumbering along.

Even though crisis situations are a predictable part of its official workload, INS seems to be institutionally incapable of handling the periodic crises that arise. The agency has not even had simple contingency plans available, and has greeted every special circumstance as if it were a bolt from the blue.

The recent Cuban refugees influx brought a typically panicked response from INS. Some 800 employees — a substantial proportion of the agency's staff — were thrown willy-nilly into the breach. Because advance contingency plans were lacking, many of these personnel were taken off important assignments.

Mountains of paperwork continue to pile up at INS, because it lacks a proper computer system. Instead, it must rely — among other things — on

# Illegal-Iranian roundup: major snarls, little success

"mini-computers" left over from a botched attempt to automate the agency's files. Each of 39 INS regional offices keeps its own files, with few ways to coordinate information in Washington.

What information the INS does have is often unreliable. For instance, in the search for deportable Iranian students, it turned out that many of the schools which enroll foreign students had either changed their locations or had gone out of existence. In the Washington D.C. area alone, 40 percent of the schools were either nonexistent or out of reach.

Even Iranian diplomats proved difficult to track down. The State Department advised INS that 228 Iranians were no longer entitled to diplomatic status, but to this day, nearly 40 of those bogus diplomats have still not been found. Much of the blame for this lies with Foggy Bottom, which gave the immigration investigators found that Stoen had made a personal trip at government expense, charged the government for a visit to his fiancée while on official business and occasionally accepted consultant fees for no work.

The case was referred to the FBI,

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# Mauchester Evening Herald

but the Justice Department declined to prosecute. Instead, the Pentagon is trying to recover the money.

Mail call stiffed: There's a disgraceful footnote to the recent release of 30 Americans held in Cuban jails. U.S. diplomats in Havana refused to let the imprisoned Americans get mail from their families through the diplomatic pouch.

One disgraced State Department employee noted in a confidential memo that "the pouch may be used to forward shipments from Sears and Montgomery Ward mail order houses to foreign service posts," and added: "I wonder what the reaction of Congress would be if it knew that we

# Consumer advocate to speak

MANCHESTER — Mike Boguslawski, a consumer advocate, will speak at the meeting of the Parent-Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School, 791 E. Middle Turnpike, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

He began his career as a consumer advocate more than 25 years ago when he, himself, was victimized.

He was executive assistant to the commissioner of consumer protection, Mary Heslin, for 4 years. He was the vice-president and director of public relations for the Miller Foods Co. in Avon. He operated a consumer service center in Manchester and had been a consumer talk show host for many radio and television programs.

He is employed by WTNH Channel 8 in New Haven. He received the Consumer Man of the Year award from the Better Business Bureau and the 1980 Citizen of the Year award from the New England Chapter of the International Civitan.

He lives in Manchester with his wife, Janet, and their four children.

The public is invited to Nov. 12 meeting. A \$1 donation is requested to help defray expenses. Refreshments will be served.

# Veterans events scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Veterans Council has scheduled several events Tuesday to mark Veterans Day.

At 10:45 a.m., a program will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Flags will be lowered by the Sons of the American Legion. Wreaths will be placed by auxiliary members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans. The featured speaker will be Capt. Bruce S. Byrne of the Connecticut Army Reserve National Guard.

At 12:30 p.m. at the new Veterans Field in East Cemetery a monument dedication will take place. Speakers will include Mayor Stephen Penny, former mayor and Col. Nathan Agostinelli, CTARNG, and David Horney, chairman of the Veterans Council.

# Craft Fair

MARLBOROUGH — The Marlborough American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a craft fair on Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Route 66 and Twin Hills.

The fair will feature handmade gifts and crafts from area craftsmen, baked goods and a white elephant table. There will also be food concessions and door prizes. Admission will be free.

# Retirees

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt and Whitney Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. Russell Camp, former state prison chaplain.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



## Student Assembly canvasses town

Did a Manchester High School student knock at your door last Sunday afternoon? Most likely one did and you received a special pamphlet explaining Question #5. Originally twenty students volunteered for this time-consuming task. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Moccadio, the organizers of this mission, asked the original twenty students to ask three friends each to help canvass the entire town of Manchester. The responses were slow but finally all the needed volunteers had been rounded up.

Friday morning during school, all the volunteers congregated in the Bailey Auditorium for an important information session in which all the students were instructed as to the proper manner to approach strangers. During this time, Mr. Lawrence filled in all those who didn't have the most important facts on Question #5. Mr. Moccadio conveyed the message to Mr. Lawrence that if the students who volunteered for this campaigning project couldn't do it, no one could. This comment built up everyone's ego. Mr. Lades stressed the importance of this proposal and urged the volunteer students to look their best on Sunday and be well versed in the facts about Question #5. Everyone was instructed to meet at the school's main entrance at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Many teachers had previously volunteered to drive students to their assigned districts.

Sunday afternoon, people began arriving at the high school. A long



Depicted above is a Student Assembly meeting in action. Here, members of all three classes are given the opportunity to voice their opinions and ideal on high school activities. (Photo by Brad Woodhouse)

## Mock elections held

What did Commoner and Clark have in common with three nationally known men? Manchester High School students learned the answer to this question before the Nov. 4, 1980 elections had been held. The Current Affairs Club held an in-school mock election on Oct. 30. The town provided three voting machines, which were set up and monitored by club members in the hall between the cafeteria and the gym. The voting machines were available all eight periods of the school day. Approximately one third of the student body came and expressed their preferences for the offices of president, U.S. Senator, and Representatives to Congress.

The voting results on the town questions indicated strong support for the high school renovation. The referendum was passed with enthusiasm. Question number six, concerning the HUD funds, was narrowly defeated, however.

The presidential race was exciting because it was extremely close. According to Manchester High's students, President Carter was re-elected, securing 205 votes for the majority Governor Reagan received 191 votes and John Anderson, the deciding figure, drew 150 votes. Christopher Dodd was elected over James Buckley to represent our state in the Senate. William Cotter was re-elected as our Congressional representative, defeating Marjorie Anderson. The election results were tallied after school by club members and the club's advisor, Mr. Elgin Zatursky.

The Current Affairs Club sponsors many events throughout the school year. The mock election's goal was to give students a chance to express their choices for our nation's important offices. For those students eligible to vote, the mock election provided them with a chance to learn how to use the voting machines and give them practice for the big day, Nov. 4th.

The Current Affairs Club sponsored many such activities throughout the school year. Trips are taken to hear national political figures speak. Last year, members travelled to Gastonbury High School to hear John Anderson. Each year the club joins area current affairs clubs from many high schools throughout the state, in a mock United Nations session. This year's session will be held on the weekend of Feb. 27-28. Such events provide the experience tomorrow's leaders will require. — Melissa Spiel

## First quarter ends — seniors start college application

As I sat in class the other day, one of my teachers commented, "Friday marks the end of the first quarter. Just think, one fourth of your senior year is 'kaput'!" For some seniors the end of the first marking period brings on a wave of sadness. The senior year is whizzing by so fast. Others are eagerly anticipating graduation and becoming independent. Then there are the listless clouds who continue going through the motions but don't care either way.

For all college-bound seniors, the end of the first quarter is just one more reminder of all that has to be done within this month. If you have not yet begun your college applications, start now! Remember, that your must allow the guidance

## Manchester schools seeking volunteers

MANCHESTER — The following new volunteer positions are currently available in the Manchester public schools.

Classroom assistants in vocabulary for a non-English speaking child; in remedial math for Early Learning Resource Center, Grade 2, or Grade 4; in language and reading for grades 2, 4, and 6.

Learning center assistants in math and reading, all grades.

Library assistants to work at circulation desk checking books in and out and writing overdue notices.

Days and hours are flexible and can be matched to fit personal schedules. Free orientation is provided, in addition, a free training session for volunteers in reading development will be held on Nov. 17 at the Board of Education. To register for training, or to obtain additional information about any of the volunteer positions, call Susan Plesse, coordinator of volunteers, at 647-3520 any morning.

## MHS juniors apply for travel

Four MHS juniors have been chosen to compete for the chance to spend their next summer living with another family in a foreign country. Last summer, three students spent their vacations in Germany, Greece, and Israel. The students are sponsored by the American Field Service organization. AFS is a group designed for the purpose of bringing students from different cultural backgrounds together.

It may seem strange to be talking about summer plans in November, but in order to be selected for the trip, students must start preparing in October. First they must fill out forms with information about themselves and compose an essay as to why they would like to go. They are then interviewed by an AFS committee. The committee narrows down the field of applicants and the

few who are chosen then fill out a second application. These applications are then sent to the AFS headquarters in New York. The students are notified in the spring as to whether they've been chosen to go. If chosen, then they will be notified as to which country they'll be going to, and they will receive information about their AFS host family.

The MHS students who have been selected to enter their applications to New York are: Tanya Gemballa, Dean Collins, Martha Martene, and Bob Fitzgerald.

High School World wishes you all good luck! If meeting people from different countries sounds exciting to you, you can do so without stepping out into the world of Manchester. Just come to the next AFS meeting to learn more about it. — Sue MacKiewicz

## Math team meets

The Capital Area Mathematics group held its first meet at East Catholic Wednesday, October 22nd. MHS Math Team attended, but the results haven't yet been calculated. The Math Team at MHS is broken up into two smaller teams: the A team and the B team. A team and B team members compete with the respectively rated teams of other schools in our league. The difference between the two teams is that the combined total score of A team is the score for MHS, while B team's scores do not count toward the school's total. B team members compete together to work toward being a member of A team, of just to improve their overall math skills.

Tryouts for the team decide who will compete on each team. This year the A team competition was extremely close. Due to this,

## Victory at last

Many exciting things have happened on the sports scene during the past week. Most of our teams appear to be in good standing as the CCL championships begin. The soccer team had its first round game Tuesday but when the parent went to press we did not yet have the results.

Much to the amazement of the followers of the football team we secured another stunning victory by snatching a last minute touchdown from the jaws of defeat. Drew Flavel made a fine catch in the closing seconds of the game against Fern High to bring our team to a 18-15 win. He was instrumental in the win and has been named Athlete of the Week. Fine performances were also seen from Paul McCluskey, Larry Duff, and Jon Dubois.

The female Athlete of the Week is Marge Bolteron, and she has been cited for her excellence in volleyball. She has made many fine plays and has been instrumental in the volleyball team's outstanding record, reported to be the best in years. She is also a varsity Cheerleader. Spreading her time between these two activities keeps her plenty busy. Both Drew and Marge deserve this award and should be congratulated by their peers.

After following the election results carefully it was determined that Marge lost the election so he is retiring to a life devoted to the betterment of this town by forming a club. More news on him later. —By Peter Martie

## Bake sale planned

The first fund raiser of the year for the Instructors of the Handicapped (I.O.H.) will be held on Saturday, November 8. It is the annual mobile bake sale. Tomorrow, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., organizational members of I.O.H. will be traveling around Manchester in brightly decorated cars selling baked goods from house to house. On Main Street, a booth will be set up in front of Regals. Men's Shop selling baked goods for anyone to buy.

Every year at this time, I.O.H. holds its bake sale to raise money for its pool fund. The pool fund was established in past years from money raised by I.O.H. to build a new pool

## Thank You

The High School World staff wishes to extend its gratitude to the friends of Manchester High School, Student Assembly, and the community.

The much needed renovation referendum was passed by a 2-to-1 margin.

—High School World Staff

Friday-Nov. 7th

## High School happenings

No longer is Manchester's motto "Manchester City of Village Charm." Glenn Marx and Jennifer Sullivan, students in Mr. Hunt's honors English class, are the winners of the Manchester Fine Arts Motif Contest. The new motto is "Manchester Means More." Alliteration won out in this creative contest.

Congratulations to the newly inducted members of the National Honor Society Members of the class of 1981 are as follows: Karen Albert, Laurie Bashaw, Hope Blette, Gary Comeau, Patricia Come, Susan Dauer, Doreen Jordan, Judy Libera, Glenn Marx, Bonniemay Potocki, Cathy Roy, Michael Savadakis, Susan Schneider and John Whitton. Members of the class of 1982 include Paige Anthony, Melissa Bestley, William Belekiewicz, Bliss Blodet,

John Daniel

## Cracks stall restart of Millstone I plant

WATERFORD (UPI) — Two separate cracks discovered in a weld on a steam line at the Millstone I nuclear power plant, will have to be repaired before the unit can go back on line next month.

Officials of Northeast Utilities, which operates the plant, said Thursday the defects were found last week but posed no major safety problem at the unit which was shut down in early October for refueling.

Northeast spokesman Robert Winkler said the cracks were reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"This is just very preliminary initial testing and based on that we went ahead and notified (the NRC)," Winkler said.

The cracks were found in a weld on a steam line where it attaches to its isolation condenser, an emergency



The Westhill Gardens Craft Class will sponsor a craft fair at 24 Bluefield Drive, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature crafts, baked goods, a tag sale, and raffle. All proceeds will be donated to charities. Class members shown above are, from left to right, Lucy Acelin, Martha Carpenter, secretary-treasurer, and Sally Bridgeman, instructor. (Herald photo by Kears)

## Nuke waste studied

BOSTON (UPI) — Scores of radioactive waste experts today sat down for the final session of a workshop designed to give the Northeast a say in federal regulations on low-level waste disposal.

The thinktank is one of four such sessions being held throughout the country by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which will draft the laws.

"We should hopefully reach conclusions on a number of points that will say how some top nuclear people

## Craft fair slated

MANCHESTER — The Regional Occupational Training Center will be holding its annual tag sale on Dec. 6. Local businesses and citizens interested in donating salable items are asked to contact Jack Peak, director. Proceeds from the tag sale support the ROTC Student Activity Fund and provide special activities for the handicapped ROTC students.

## Library closings

MANCHESTER — The Manchester public libraries — Mary Cheney Library-Whitton Memorial Library and the Bookmobile announce their closings for Tuesday, Nov. 11 for the Veteran's Day holiday.

Regular hours will be in effect when the libraries reopen on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

## Vernon Area AARP

VERNON — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at the United Methodist Church, Grove St., at 1:30 p.m.

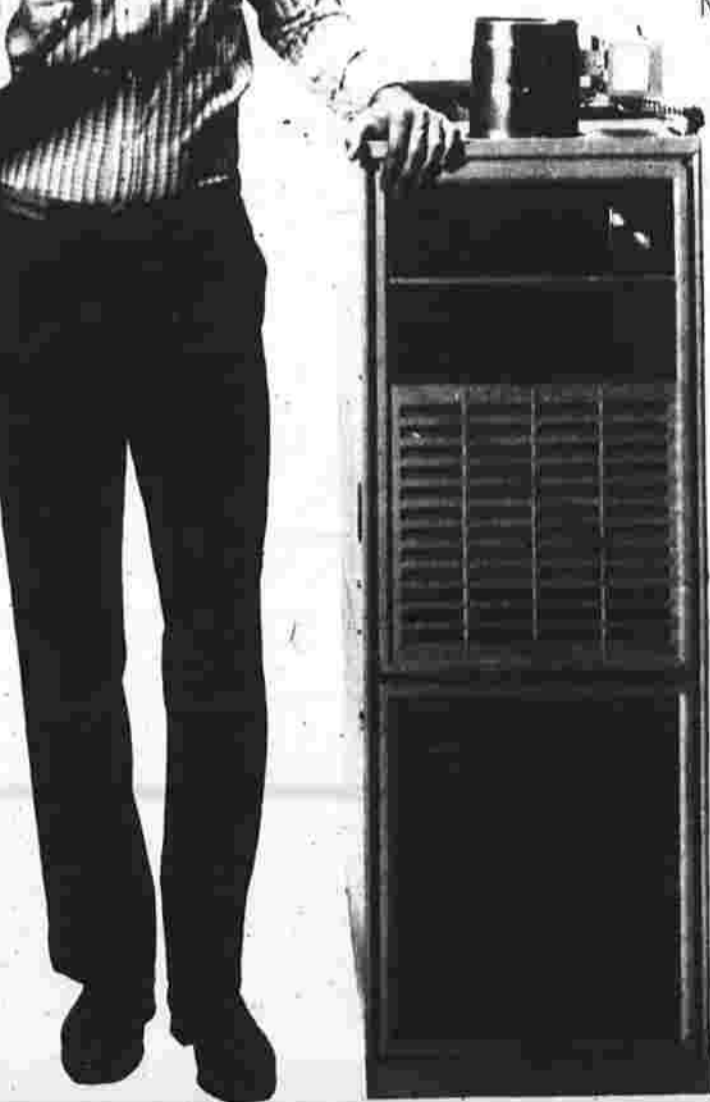
Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist from West Hartford, will speak on drugs and medication. Reservations for the annual Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 8 at the Colony may be made at the meeting.

## Garden Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the Center Congregational Church. After the business meeting, a combination workshop and display of ideas for Christmas decorations will be presented by members of the club.

# Next to gas heat, you're the best energy saver around.

- A little know-how can save you a lot of energy. Here are some energy conservation reminders. They're simple and they'll help you get the most out of your home heating system.
- Throughout the heating season, keep your thermostat at 65 degrees during the day. A lower setting at night can even save more energy.
  - When your fireplace is not in use, close the damper to prevent heat loss.
  - Insulate bare pipes and ducts to maintain more of their heat.
  - In the winter, draw drapes and window shades at night and open them on sunny days.
  - Close registers or radiators in unused rooms and shut the doors.
  - Don't block air vents.



Now here is another tip on how to save money and energy. If your present heating unit is beginning to show its age, replace it with modern gas heating equipment. The newest generation of gas heating systems are compact and engineered with fuel saving improvements. Gas heating systems also retain their high efficiency with little or no maintenance required, which saves you headaches and money. And when it comes to money, based on recent price comparisons, heating a typical home with oil costs 81% more than heating it with gas. But don't just take our word for it. A recent study prepared for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency concludes that "...oil consumers can save a considerable amount of money (and obtain a four-year payback or less on their investment) through oil-to-gas conversion..." Compare the figures. When you do, you'll discover that natural gas is your best heating buy, by far.



You're a natural winner with natural gas

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Manchester Manor Nursing Home  
385 W. Center St. Manchester



Evening dresses

Evening dresses by British designer Ossie Clark, modeled in New York this week, are of printed chiffon. They're part of the new fashions for spring and summer 1981. (UPI photo)



Ruffles

High road or low road. Oscar de la Renta ruffled it this week during his spring-summer 1981 showing in New York. Billowing sleeves were featured on both the V-cut gown and the high-neck dress. (UPI photos)



Full-length wrap

Ossie David presents a ruffled, full-length wrap evening dress in bright pink, with matching drape, for spring-summer 1981. (UPI photo)

Pleated bodice

Nipon presents the pleated bodice camisole dress (left) in large Italian cotton garden flower print for spring and summer 1981. Model at right wears a white summer jacket over the dress. (UPI photo)

### Hospital to exhibit art, crafts

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital arts and crafts exhibit is scheduled for Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Monday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Rooms.

This exhibit is open to all members of the public at no charge and will feature art work and handcrafts by 44 hospital employees, medical staff members, auxiliaries and volunteers. Among the many works scheduled for the exhibit are oil paintings, photography, ceramics, woodcarvings, woodburning, crocheted and embroidered works, miniatures, quilting, sculpture, pottery and other examples of the skills of members of the hospital family.

As in the past, the two-day exhibit is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. According to Mrs. Elaine Charendoff, chairperson for the event, "This exhibition provides a unique showcase for all those associated with the hospital to share their non-medical talents with the community. I think many people will enjoy viewing the handwork of their friends, neighbors and coworkers."

The arts and Crafts Show is an unjudged exhibit, affording those who enter the opportunity to share their hobbies and interests in a non-competitive setting.



Miss Polish National Home

Miss Mary-Ann Stawiarski, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stawiarski of Hartford, center, was crowned "Miss Polish National Home," at the Polish National Home, Hartford. She is a student at St. Francis School of Nursing. Other winners include, from left, Jeanine Soltan, of Rocky Hill, first runner-up; Miss Stawiarski and Miss Karen Lucier, East Hartford, second runner-up.

### In the service

Navy Machinist's Mate Efreman Apprentice James W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Taylor of 21 Victoria Road, Manchester, has completed Basic Machinist's Mate Course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

Airman Robert A. Jameson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jameson Sr. of 208 Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

### Health

## Snacks' psychological effect

### Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB—What can I eat for quick energy? Are proteins the best food source for quick energy? Some of the girls at the office have a piece of cheese for a quick energy lift. Others have a donut or roll in the middle of the morning. If your nutrition is good, otherwise would a candy bar be a good choice for a quick energy boost? Some football players eat steak and eggs before a game. Is that to give them more energy?

DEAR READER—It's true that the energy you get will come from your food or from the breakdown of fat stores developed from food you have eaten before. Some "animal starch" in the liver, called glycogen, made from glucose molecules.

The mistake most people make about food and instant energy is forgetting about digestion. Food must be digested before it can enter your bloodstream or provide any energy.

Most of the digestion and absorption takes place in the small intestine, none in the stomach with the exception of alcohol. Since solid food remains in the stomach until it is liquefied, you can't get any energy from solid food immediately.

Moreover, fats may stay in the stomach for hours. Proteins empty slower than carbohydrates so they are not a good choice for instant energy. Since a slice of cheese is fat—lots of it—and protein, it follows that it does not provide any instant energy.

Liquid carbohydrates are emptied more rapidly from your stomach than other foods. That is why sugar water, as in a glucose tolerance test, raises the blood glucose within 30 minutes. Solid carbohydrates as you get in a

raw apple are emptied slowly from the stomach; after they are liquefied and do not raise your blood glucose. Those steak and egg programs meals are still in the stomach at the end of the game and don't help at all.

It is important to understand digestion, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-4, Your Digestion. Processing Your Food. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Most quick energy comes from releasing glucose from the liver as glucose. Otherwise the snack break effects are mostly psychological.

DEAR DR LAMB—Can you please tell me what causes warts? My husband has them on his hands. Is it true they come because of a lack of iron as my mother-in-law says? How to recur.

Warts are caused by a virus. And that has a lot to do with why they can spread and are mildly contagious. They are not caused by an iron deficiency. I almost wish they were as it would make treating them much easier.

Some warts disappear on their own. Often a wart or crops of warts may last seven years. Most treatment today still depends upon destroying the wart in some manner, usually with a chemical agent, depending on the location. Your doctor may choose to eliminate a wart on the hand with liquid nitrogen.

DEAR DR LAMB—The star which shines brightest is actor-singer-dancer Joe Gayley, who holds the lead role. His first appearance on the LTM stage, he works well with a script which, based on the book by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal, has been criticized as not being totally representative of Cuban's psyche.

The musical therefore depicts the performances of ancient Aztec and Yagui dances as well as traditional folk dances from various Mexican states.

Jose Greco, through his long career as the world's foremost Spanish dancer, is recognized as the personification of the Iberian Peninsula to millions of people all over the world.

For further information, call 486-4226.

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# Weekend



Cast of 'George M'

Principal cast members of the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "George M.," includes from left, Mary deManbey, Joe Ganley, Donna Dube-Colletta and Jayne Newirth. The musical will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Review

## 'George M' is great

By SUSAN FEIGNH

In the midst of the fanfare associated with the elections, it seems fitting that the Little Theater of Manchester opened last Friday evening with its rendition of "George M." The musical production based on the life of George Michael Cohan, that great American songwriter, actor, playwright and director.

Famous as a great American patriot as well, born on July 3, he always celebrated his birthday on the 4th, in this enthusiasm for his country is reflected in some of his most famous songs "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Under the direction of Fred T. Blish III, this spirit has been well translated into the LTM production which includes a sprinkling of patriotic songs, a good measure of flag waving, and a dash of red, white, and blue costumes.

Mary deManbey as Ethel Levey (Cohan's first wife) and Carol Ducharme French as Agnes Nolan (his second wife) have both worked with LTM before and are polished in their roles. Donna Colletta as Cohan's sister, Josie, deserves credit as well.

Among other supporting cast members to be commended include Barbara Rosser as the famous actress.

For further information, call 486-4226.

## Dance stars due at Storrs

STORRS—Graciela Tapia and Jose Greco join forces in an unusual presentation of Mexican and Hispanic dance when Tapia's company, Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, and special guest stars Jose Greco and Nana Lorca appear at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Graciela Tapia, one of Mexico's foremost

performances of ancient Aztec and Yagui dances as well as traditional folk dances from various Mexican states.

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## State historical society hosts show 'For Openers'

HARTFORD — It is one of history's little ironies that the author of the Prohibition Act should be memorialized in a corkscrew — one of the 124 corkscrews and can openers now on display in a special exhibit at the Connecticut Historical Society. The opener "Old Snifter" is a caricature of Rep. Andrew Volstead, sculpted in frock and top hat. Beneath the congressman's hat there is space to store a shot of liquor.

The exhibit "For Openers" has been organized by the International Correspondence of Corkscrew Addicts, which is headed by Dr. Homer Babbidge, president of the Hartford Graduate Center. Founded in London in 1974 by a British collector and others, including Dr. Babbidge, the organization, whose annual meetings are held alternately in London and the United States, met earlier this month in Hartford for its seventh annual assembly.

The openers in the exhibit are from collections from all over the United States. They range from the very simple can opener, similar to the hand model used today, to complicated pieces of machinery. One of the earliest corkscrews on display (corkscrews have been used only about 300 years) is a bronze double-action English one (1820) with hermaphrodite screws that cause extraction through continuous turning of the handles. The most recent opener is a plastic model with a Teflon-coated worm on which the patent applied for by its Texas inventor is still pending.

Connecticut, which played an important role in the invention and manufacture of the corkscrew in the United States, is well represented in the society's exhibit. The first patents ever issued in the country for openers were to Ezra Warner of Meriden, Conn., in 1863 and to Philip Blake of New Haven for a corkscrew in 1866. Although no known examples of these openers exist, many pieces in the exhibit demonstrate the ingenuity and craftsmanship of the Connecticut Yankee.

One entire case in the exhibit is devoted to corkscrews and can openers manufactured in Connecticut. A self-puller was patented in 1884 by C.L. Griswold of Chester, a leading center in the invention and manufacture of corkscrews. The special section on can openers was

organized and arranged by Louis Bartelli of Chester. Another early screw was patented in 1878 by W.W. Tucker of Hartford. The most recent Connecticut screw discovered by the Corkscrew Addicts — only 24 hours before the exhibit was completed — was patented in 1889 by E.E. Brown and S.L. Alford of West Winsted. Alford was the great-grandfather of the current president of the Hartford National Bank.

Other Connecticut-manufactured pieces include a handsome sterling silver seven-piece bar set from the Watrous Division of the International Silver Co. of Wallingford. Corkscrews with tasks as handles with sterling end caps represent the work both of R. Wallace and Sons, Wallingford, and of the Meriden Britannia Co. A screw made by the Napier Co., Meriden, manufacturer of novelties, takes the form of a miniature cocktail shaker.

Another display case contains larger bar or counter screws (1888-1910) which were mounted in grog shops and saloons on counters or in some cases on walls. These mechanical screws, which were used mostly for drawing corks from beer bottles, were operated with cranks. Some screws removed the cork and dropped it with just one stroke of the crank; others required two strokes. A reproduction of one bar screw in

the exhibit is in use in Hartford's Last National Bank restaurant. Decapitators, tiny nickel-plated pocket openers, are in the forms of barrels, bottles, and bullets. Some screws have brushes attached for removing the dust from the neck of the bottle. A peg and worm screw bears the name of the illustrious Boston grocer, S.S. Pierce. What may be the most all-purpose screw ever patented (1910) includes snappers, a wrench, a tack puller, and a knife sharpener.

Impetus for the formation of the International Correspondence of Corkscrew Addicts came from correspondence between Dr. Babbidge and a fellow collector of corkscrews, Dr. Bernard Watney, chief medical officer of the Guinness Brewery in London. At the invitation of Dr. Watney, Dr. Babbidge and several other collectors met in London to discuss corkscrews, and the organization to "promote the knowledge, appreciation and understanding of corkscrews" was born. Membership in the select society is limited to 50 persons. In addition to Dr. Babbidge, two other Connecticut residents, both of Fairfield, are members.

The exhibit will remain through January 1981. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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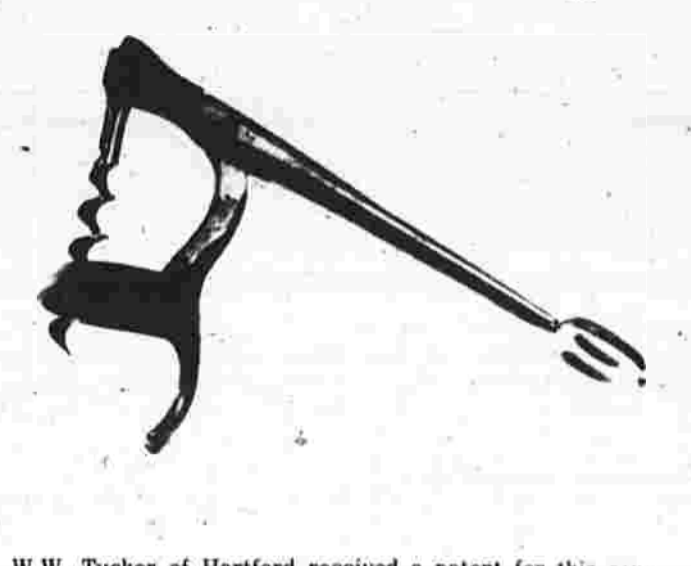
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W.W. Tucker of Hartford received a patent for this corkscrew in 1878.

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## Symphony seeks members

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is now conducting its annual subscription drive to help support its 21st season, beginning Dec. 7 with "One hundred years of Italian music," and ending with the big band sounds of the 40s and 50s.

New brochures, outlining the season's four concerts and detailing ways of financially supporting the volunteer musical organizations, have been distributed to residents and are available upon request. The orchestra, on March 22, will, for the first time, combine symphony

and the dance. The special performance with the Albano Ballet Company will be held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of East Hartford High School.

The Chorale will offer a variety — medieval to modern — at a spring concert at South United Methodist Church May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The season's finale will, once again, be two Pop concerts at the Manchester Armory at 8 p.m. June 5 and 6. The theme will be big band. Ray Beiler will be host and trumpeter Daniel Patriyvak, a soloist

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DO IT DAILY — Play PRIZEWORD in Saturday's Evening Herald.

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# TownTalk

In advising on the development of a proposed 24-hour truck ban on Prospect Street in East Hartford Monday night, Assistant Corporation Counsel David Zippel did not think the truck drivers had the sophistication to understand all the legal meanings pertaining to a "no thru trucking" sign. Zippel was quickly corrected by town councilmen present.

Ray McLean, a retired U.S. flier now serving on the Coventry Town Council, says he piloted fighters for 25 years so he likes to have everything lined up right. So he put his car's radio antenna directly in the center of the car's hood.

The current firehouse is not meeting the needs. All the volunteers want is a handshake, but they may interpret this as a slap in the face.

The Bolton Charter Revision Commission had to meet in the small fireproof room of the Community Hall Monday because the voting machines were being set up in the large hall. The commission which had about 10 members at its meeting also had an audience of five visitors.

Thomas Manning, commission chairman, said, "It always seems to happen this way. We have the biggest crowd we've ever had and we're meeting in the smallest room."

## Mine blast traps five

MADISON, W.Va. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a coal mine today near Madison, trapping five miners underground, union officials said.

The condition of the men was not known, but a rescue officer at the Westmoreland Coal Co. mine said, "There was an explosion. They haven't heard from the men yet, so you can't tell from that."

The officer said a seven-member mine rescue team from Anderson would say only that the five men were trapped.

The company was guarded in its comments about the incident. It denied there was an explosion and refused to disclose the names of the miners until relatives had been notified. Spokesman Steve Anderson would say only that the five men were trapped.

They were trapped in the company's Ferrell No. 17 mine at Robinson, about two or three miles from Madison, in southern West Virginia. "It was an explosion," said Jim Davis, director of a subsidiary of United Mine Workers union District 17. "This is based on a report from the company."

However, Anderson, speaking from Philadelphia, said, "There is not any evidence of an explosion."

The men were repairing track when the surface lost communications with them about 8 a.m. Anderson said the situation was investigated by a maintenance crew.

He said communications with the trapped miners remained cut off.

Mine rescue officials said the 10 a.m. entry was the first attempt to reach the men and they estimated it would take about two or three hours to reach the site where the men were believed to be located.

**Benefit performance**  
MANCHESTER — The annual Manchester Area Conference of Churches Evening of the Performing Arts benefit will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in East Catholic High School.

The benefit performance will feature Manchester area performers in a variety of dance and musical numbers. Proceeds will help fund MACC emergency social services in the community.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be obtained at the MACC office. For more information interested persons may call 649-2093.

**Organ recital**  
MANCHESTER — An all-Bach organ recital is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Mr. Walter Gray, organist and director of music, will perform the Chorale Preludes of J. S. Bach's Notebook for Anna Bach.

Also to be performed are the "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" and the "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" and the "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

**Church concert**  
MANCHESTER — Carol Howard of Andover, who composes spiritual music, will perform Saturday at South United Methodist Church's "SOS" Singing Our Singles program.

The program begins with a 6 p.m. "getting acquainted potluck dinner for singles of all faiths who bring along a covered dish or salad to share. An education workshop starts at 7 p.m. with a Vesper prayer service at 8 p.m.

## State defends bus fares

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have told the state Supreme Court they acted properly in raising fares last March on state-subsidized bus lines in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas.

The high court began hearing arguments Thursday on a suit brought by Hartford challenging the fare hikes affecting 62,500 daily riders in the three districts.

Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb charged the state Transportation Department did not give riders a chance to comment on the fare hikes.

DOT lawyers responded the state has a right to increase fares, without going through a cumbersome hearing process.

DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said earlier the increase of the basic fare from 35 cents to 50 cents was necessary to offset rising maintenance and labor costs in providing the public service. A lower court in May found the state acted improperly in setting the fares but did not roll back the hikes and instead left it to the high court to decide.

Charter Oak is the last independent bank based in Hartford. Charter Oak president William E. Budd said many details of the merger have yet to be worked out, including approval from board members and shareholders of both institutions.

## Preparing for winter

Another building on Burnside Avenue near Main Street in East Hartford is insulated and its exterior renovated before the coming colder months. (Herald photo by Reilly)



Another building on Burnside Avenue near Main Street in East Hartford is insulated and its exterior renovated before the coming colder months. (Herald photo by Reilly)

## Council repeals ban on parking

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DOT lawyers responded the state has a right to increase fares, without going through a cumbersome hearing process.

## Suspect returned to town

MANCHESTER — Manchester detectives Thursday night returned from California with a first-degree assault suspect who was apprehended without incident.

Police in Woodland, Calif., located a 28-year-old man wanted by state authorities in connection with an assault in early July outside a local cafe, police said.

Peter J. Gryes, who once lived in the Woodland area, was apprehended in a Woodland, Calif., motel following a domestic disturbance there, police said. Gryes is charged with a class B felony and if convicted faces a maximum sentence of 20 years and a \$10,000 fine.

Police extradited Gryes after receiving authorization from the Hartford County State Attorney's office, who paid the town's travel expenses. Another male in his late twenties was hospitalized with several broken bones after he was beaten July 8 outside the Brass Hammer Cafe, police said.

Gryes was held last night on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Detective Sgt. Robert Hennequin and Detective Gary Waterhouse returned with Gryes in custody last night at Bradley International Airport. The extradition was the first for local police since a suspect was returned a year ago from Colorado, police said today.

Hennequin and Waterhouse left Manchester Tuesday and were presented with their suspect at a California airport, police said. The two detectives presented their credentials and were given the suspect without incident. Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said today.

Both men were on duty this morning. Hennequin said he was glad to be a salesman judging from the trip. Asked about flying he said, "I'm not crazy about it." Waterhouse, too, was unenthused by the journey. "I was in the Army for too long," he said.

## Obituaries

**Stanley Katkavek**  
Stanley "Mickey" Katkavek, 65, of Watercross, Ga., died Oct. 30 in that city after a short illness.

Born in Wapping, Mr. Katkavek resided in Manchester before moving to Watercross in 1948.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Rogers Katkavek, one sister, Mrs. Ann LaChance of Manchester, and two brothers, Leo Katkavek of Edenton, N.C., and George Katkavek of Manchester.

He was an active member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Watercross and burial took place Nov. 1 in Greenlawn Cemetery, Watercross.

**Unitarian fair**  
MANCHESTER — A Holiday Fair will be held Nov. 22 at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For sale will be crafts and needlework, baskets and plants, baked goods, used books, white elephant items. Luncheon will be served.

**HMO tour slated**  
The Hartford Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., will tour the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) at 99 Ash St., East Hartford, on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

AAMA members and guests are invited to attend this information tour. For further information and reservations call Mrs. Sally Benoit, L.P.N., at 246-8893 during the daytime.

## Armed holdup thwarted

MANCHESTER — An armed robbery was thwarted Wednesday afternoon when a clerk at the Out Bookstore, 555 Main St., refused to hand over cash, police said.

In the ensuing scuffle, the clerk was cut several times for a white male and the suspect fled, police said. Police this morning were developing suspects and following leads.

The incident occurred at 3:20 p.m., police said. Nothing was taken following the fight. The store reopened after the clerk was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment for the minor injuries he sustained, police said.

Police are looking for a white male in his mid-twenties about 5 feet 9 inches tall with dark hair. The suspect also has a white shirt and was dressed in a T-shirt and jeans, police said.

**Two held on warrants**  
South Windsor Police arrested Michael Cary, 20, of 306 Burnham St. and Jorge L. Alfonso, 18, of 40 Parkview Drive, both of South Windsor, Thursday charging them with third-degree arson and third-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a fire at Veterans Memorial Park last February in which a portion of the pavilion was damaged.

Both were released on \$1,000 surety bonds for appearance in court in Manchester on Nov. 17.

**DO IT DAILY** — Find out what's the talk of the town by reading TownTalk every day in your Evening Herald.

## AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS ... WHY PAY MORE

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64-9887 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

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# Sports

Whalers tie Colorado, blow lead Page 14

YC crown on the line at Storrs Page 15

# State girls' X-C title to Eaglettes

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer

Maybe the East Catholic girls' cross country team is only its second varsity season, but the Eaglettes showed yesterday they're fast learners by capturing the state Class L championship at Wickham Park under sunny skies.

East, which annexed the HCC title previously, added state laurels with a low of 67 points to outdistance runner-up Ledyard High which had 78 points. St. Bernard, defending LL champ and possessors of seven straight class titles, was third with 99 points followed by Ripowam 221 and Darien High 225. Guilford High was

sixth with 229 points followed by Penney High 289 and East Hartford High 302.

The top five teams and top 20 individuals qualified for next Friday's State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. The top two teams received plaques and the top 10 individuals received medals.

The Eaglettes secured the championship by taking three of the top four places, led by individual winner, junior Linda Reddy, who foured the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout with a 15:07.8 clocking. She won by 10 yards over St. Bernard's Tracy Faulkner, who had a time of 15:16.6. East senior Kathy Kittredge was third in 15:55 and her sister, freshman Teri

Kittredge, was fourth with a 16:00.3 clocking.

There were area barriers among the top finishers with East Hartford High's Teri Riccio sixth in 16:11.1 and Penney's Cindy Arico seventh in 16:19.9. Hornet junior Joyce Jevard was 13th in 18:32.6 to advance to the Open.

"I hoped we would do this well and I knew we had a good shot at it," admitted East Coach Sal Mangialico, "I expected St. Bernard to be our toughest competition and they were," he added, unaware of Ledyard's second place finish. Ledyard's performance, led by Alice Crosby's fifth placement, was a mild surprise to the Eaglette coach.

Ellen Evans was 29th in 16:53.6 and Alice Charret 30th in 16:52.8 to round out East's scoring. Mary Evans was 46th and Maggie Sullivan 60th for East in the field of 160 runners.

"Linda ran superbly. Kathy ran well and Teri ran exceptionally well for a freshman," offered Mangialico. "The key to the race? Getting three in the top four definitely helps. But the fourth and fifth runners are very important and they ran really well."

Greenwich's Mary Beth Jensen was third in 15:25.2 with Kathy Hall seventh, Judy Steele 29th and Cindy Penock 35th for the downstaters.

Senior Kim Scott was the top Manchester finisher in 10th place with a time of 15:50.8. Senior Sue Donnelly was 33rd in 16:41.8. Janice Glidden 34th in 16:42.1. Sue Caouette 62nd and Maureen Lacey 83rd for the Silk Towners. Karen Scott, Kim's twin sister, dropped out early due to the effects of a bad cold.

"She (Karen Scott) should have been up there with her sister," Blanchette advised. "Donnelly came through for us. She has run well in big meets. This was the best race of Kim Scott's career. She wanted to be in the top 10 and beat (Conard's) Lynn Carlson and she did both." Carlson finished 12th in 16:06.8.

Donnelly on a bad knee ran well. Caouette has severe shin splints, both legs, but ran well. If we do quality some may not be able to run."

"Some can experience only so much pain at the end of a long race," she said. "I was a little startled at her strong showing. She, running with teammate Kathy Kittredge, was third after the start and took the lead for the first time at the mile-and-a-half marker mark at the bottom of the hill."

"I wasn't sure I could hold the lead," Reddy stated. "We went out with a quick pace. I felt good. I don't know if I'm past my peak but I hope to go faster in the Open."

"What does she hope at the Open?" I hope to be in the top 20," Reddy responded, leaving her inquisitors more than a little puzzled.

Her goal in the Class L race was to be in the top three.

She did that, and then some, by winning by about 40 yards and nine seconds.

The talented Reddy and gifted Hopp will meet at the Open. It's a prospect running enthusiasts will be looking toward to.

**Not free agent**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — An arbitrator has ruled Chicago Cubs pitcher Dick Tidrow is not a free agent and his contract with the club is valid.

The details of the ruling have not been released. Cubs spokesman Mark Peden said Thursday.

The Cubs acquired Tidrow in May 1979 in a trade with the New York Yankees. Since Tidrow joined the Cubs, he has recorded 17 victories and 10 losses. In 1980, Tidrow was 6-5 with a 2.71 earned run average and six saves.

**Free agent signs**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Thursday bolstered their pitching staff by signing free agent Charlie Hough to a three-year contract and Ken Clay to a two-year agreement, a team spokesman said.

Hough, who came to Texas from the Los Angeles Dodgers during the last half of the season, posted a 2.2 record and a 3.96 ERA for the Rangers in 1980.

Clay had a 2-3 record and a 4.60 ERA. He was acquired last season from the New York Yankees.



Top Eaglette harriers

Leading the East Catholic girls' cross country team to the state Class L championship yesterday at Wickham Park were (l-r) Teri Kittredge, who took fourth place. Kathy Kittredge, who annexed third place, and Linda Reddy, who captured the individual crown with a 15:07.8 clocking. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Linda Reddy

## Perfect season for Illing kickers

Illing jayvee soccer team closed out its season yesterday with a 1-0 win over cross-town Bennet at the Rams' field.

Nick Caecae tallied the only goal for Illing, which had 30 shots. Illing

goalie Greg Palmer was also busy with 11 saves.

Ted Brasher and Phil Fedorchak also played well for Illing, which wound up 10-0 for the season.

## Indians finish fifth in Double L meet

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer

There were wren't surprises at yesterday's state Class LL Girls' Cross Country Championship Meet at Wickham Park.

Defending champ Greenwich High, as expected, retained Class LL laurels by totaling 75 points to finish ahead of Conard High's 85 points.

Staples High of Westport was third with 148 points. Norwich Free Academy fourth with 150 and the surprise was injury riddled Manchester High taking fifth place with 205 points to qualify for next Friday's State Open.

The top five teams and top 20 individuals advanced to the Open at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell.

"We made the Open. I can't believe it," exclaimed assistant Indian Coach Phil Blanchette, after checking the team totals. "We ran pretty good for a bunch of cripples. Some were on their last leg, no pun intended," he stated minutes after the race.

Greenwich's Ceci Hopp, fully recovered from a stress fracture which sidelined her for last spring's outdoor track season, successfully defended her individual crown. The senior "running machine," smooth and graceful as well as a long stride, shattered her own course

record by over 24 seconds by touring the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout with a 13:58.5 clocking. She was a runaway winner by 44 seconds and 300 yards with New Canaan's Denise Doherty runner-up with a 14:42.9 clocking. The pair posted the day's top two times.

Greenwich's Mary Beth Jensen was third in 15:25.2 with Kathy Hall seventh, Judy Steele 29th and Cindy Penock 35th for the downstaters.

Senior Kim Scott was the top Manchester finisher in 10th place with a time of 15:50.8. Senior Sue Donnelly was 33rd in 16:41.8. Janice Glidden 34th in 16:42.1. Sue Caouette 62nd and Maureen Lacey 83rd for the Silk Towners. Karen Scott, Kim's twin sister, dropped out early due to the effects of a bad cold.

"She (Karen Scott) should have been up there with her sister," Blanchette advised. "Donnelly came through for us. She has run well in big meets. This was the best race of Kim Scott's career. She wanted to be in the top 10 and beat (Conard's) Lynn Carlson and she did both." Carlson finished 12th in 16:06.8.

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Jets can't find practice Page 16

# Jets can't find practice

Charter (leg injury) as they failed to qualify for the Open. Also advanced as an individual.

Becky Magruder was 55th. Bonnie Drumm 112th and Jill Arico 116th for East Hartford. "We're pleased as all five girls ran well and the top two made the state open which was our goal," remarked Hornet Coach Bill Barron.

The Open next Friday is not a subject foreign to Mangialico. "I have been thinking about the Open for quite awhile," he admitted. "As I see it we have to face Montville and Greenwich (Class LL champ.) I feel those are the two teams we have to contend with. Given a good day, we should do well."

Rockville High finished down the list in the team standings in 12th place with 310 points. Maureen Turner of the Rams did advance to the Open with a 20th place finish with a time of 16:22. Cindy Gessinger was 38th. Sue Lincoln 60th, Kathy Griffin 75th, Bonnie Martin 117th and Sue Taylor 130th for Rockville.

Shepaug Valley took the Class S title with 55 points followed by Litchfield High 127, Portland 134, Tourtelotte 206 and Gilbert 207. Litchfield's Paul Brunotto came from behind to take individual honors with a 15:10 clocking. Three-time Class S titlist Sheila Perko of East Hampton High had to settle for second place with a time of 15:37.1.

Montville High, as expected, easily secured the Class M championship with 34 points. St. Joseph was second with 12 points followed by NorthWest Catholic 121 and Bethel High 149. Montville's Kim Hawkes was fifth in individual winner with a 15:21.0 clocking with teammate Mary Bridge second in 15:21.4. Asseter Montville harrier, Betty Kolodziej, was fourth in 15:47.4 while Rham High's Brenda Seitz was fifth in 15:53.2.

**Indian pacer**  
Kim Scott crosses finish line as top finisher for Manchester in Class LL championship race. She took 10th place. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Kim Scott

## Maloney spikers top Manchester

Defending state Class L champ Maloney High sent Manchester High to the sidelines as it took a Girls' Volleyball State Tournament clash yesterday, 15-1, 15-4, 14-16 and 15-13 in Meriden to move into the quarter-

finals Saturday.

Marge Bettoner, Nancy Walsh and Jean Stankiewicz along with Beth After played well for the Silk Towners, who finished 11-7 in regular season play.





# Scoreboard

## SPORTS ON TV

- 7:00** SportsCenter: The NFL
- 8:00** Football: Inside The NFL
- 8:30** ESPN College Football Review
- 9:30** Football: Pacific Coast Open Championship
- 10:00** Basketball: NBA
- 11:30** SportsCenter
- 12:00** ESPN College Football Preview
- 12:30** Top Rank Bowling
- 3:30** SportsCenter
- 5:00** NBA Soccer

## Basketball

Team	Score	Time
Philadelphia	102	1:00
San Antonio	98	1:00
Washington	105	1:00
Atlanta	100	1:00
Charlotte	95	1:00
Denver	102	1:00
Detroit	98	1:00
Indiana	105	1:00
Los Angeles	102	1:00
Memphis	95	1:00
Minnesota	100	1:00
New York	105	1:00
Orlando	98	1:00
Portland	102	1:00
San Diego	95	1:00
Seattle	100	1:00
Utah	105	1:00
Washington	102	1:00

## Baseball

Team	Score	Time
Atlanta	10	1:00
Baltimore	8	1:00
Boston	7	1:00
California	6	1:00
Chicago	5	1:00
Cleveland	4	1:00
Colorado	3	1:00
Detroit	2	1:00
Florida	1	1:00
Los Angeles	0	1:00
Minnesota	0	1:00
Montreal	0	1:00
New York	0	1:00
Philadelphia	0	1:00
Pittsburgh	0	1:00
San Diego	0	1:00
Seattle	0	1:00
St. Louis	0	1:00
Tampa Bay	0	1:00
Washington	0	1:00

## Plainfield Entries

Event	Time	Location
1st Race	7:30	Plainfield
2nd Race	8:00	Plainfield
3rd Race	8:30	Plainfield
4th Race	9:00	Plainfield
5th Race	9:30	Plainfield
6th Race	10:00	Plainfield
7th Race	10:30	Plainfield
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Minnesota	2	1:00
New York	1	1:00
Orlando	2	1:00
Portland	1	1:00
San Diego	2	1:00
Seattle	1	1:00
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Washington	1	1:00

## National Basketball

Team	Score	Time
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San Antonio	98	1:00
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New York	105	1:00
Orlando	98	1:00
Portland	102	1:00
San Diego	95	1:00
Seattle	100	1:00
Utah	105	1:00
Washington	102	1:00

# Jets cut practice due to injuries

## Bowling

Koff, Cy Perkins 203, Frank Karlowicz 203, Jim Watt 211, Ben Foreman 210, Hil Kozicki 215, Ken Monroe 212, Mario Fratelli 213, Fred Nassif 209, Rog Migiore 215-588, Terry Means 204-561, Ed Yourkas 222-580, Ray Duhamel 223-553.

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# Jets cut practice due to injuries

"Lam has shown improvement in practice," Michaels said. "You assess him like you assess rookies in general. Rookies are rookies and they're going to have problems. Just look at guys like Wes Chandler (New Orleans) and Wesley Walker. They said Chandler would never make it because he had problems as a rookie but he came back in his second year and was a star. People said Wesley couldn't play in his rookie season — he dropped too many passes — but in his second year he went to the Pro Bowl. People told me a few years ago that Joe Namath would never make it as a quarterback because he threw the ball too hard. I said when people were talking about a receiver, a receiver doesn't hear a checkoff and doesn't run the right pattern. There are times he's been hit as he's throwing and there have been times where he's been behind and the defense knows he's going to be throwing and just sees off on him."

## Yale after title clincher

"The Dartmouth game was our best total team effort from whistle-to-whistle," claimed Coach Carm Cozza, who will be shooting for his eighth Ivy title in the Yale Saturday. "We're returning home for our next two games," Cozza continued, "and that should give us a natural lift. But our players know that they can't be complacent. They are aware that they have to win one more game to earn at least part of the Ivy title, and that it will take two wins to win the championship outright. I think that will help us to be a hungry team Saturday."

## Jai Alai Results

Event	Time	Location
1st Race	7:30	Plainfield
2nd Race	8:00	Plainfield
3rd Race	8:30	Plainfield
4th Race	9:00	Plainfield
5th Race	9:30	Plainfield
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San Diego	95	1:00
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An advance look

Five members of the Dieterle family get an advance look at books which will be available at the annual Buckley School Fair. The fair will be in the school auditorium Nov. 12 through Nov. 14. From left, Justin, 5, Jason, 7, Shelly, 7, Dana, 10 and Jeremy Dieterle, 9. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Historic panel proceeds with mill renovation plan

MANCHESTER — The Cheney National Historic District Commission Thursday decided to go forward with a proposal to renovate the Clock Mill on Elm Street, but took a look off attitude on whether the renovation should include space for town offices.

## Money is available

MANCHESTER — Money turned back to the State Historical Society in the current federal fiscal year is available to the Cheney Historical Commission and the commission is seeking it for a study of expanding the Cheney Historic District.

## Utility granted rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State regulators granted one utility a 4.2 million rate hike and described another power supplier seeking a rate increase as on the verge of collapse.

## Incident with cop leads to charges

ROCKVILLE — Jerome Bennett, 50, of 511 Village St. Rockville, was charged Thursday with assault on a police officer, breach of peace and second-degree reckless endangerment.

## Wanted to buy clean used cars

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER**

**Chevrolet**

1223 Main St., Manchester TEL 648-8464

# TV tonight

Time	Program
8:00	News
8:30	What's Happening
9:00	20/20
9:30	60 Minutes
10:00	News
10:30	60 Minutes
11:00	News
11:30	60 Minutes
12:00	News
12:30	60 Minutes

# Friday

Time	Program
8:00	News
8:30	What's Happening
9:00	20/20
9:30	60 Minutes
10:00	News
10:30	60 Minutes
11:00	News
11:30	60 Minutes
12:00	News
12:30	60 Minutes

# TV Tomorrow

Time	Program
8:00	News
8:30	What's Happening
9:00	20/20
9:30	60 Minutes
10:00	News
10:30	60 Minutes
11:00	News
11:30	60 Minutes
12:00	News
12:30	60 Minutes

# OPEN HOUSE Sunday Nov. 9-15

**MARY ELVA ERF'S WEAVING STUDIO**

127 Carriage Drive, Glastonbury

Beginner and Experienced Weavers are welcome

# Learn To Dance to the "Disco Beat"

**The "Big Band Sound"**

Special Introductory Course Single or Couple

4 Private Lessons \$35

Practice Sessions Offered To New Adult Students

located in: **The Dance Center** (with Center Ballet)

466 Main St., Manchester

Open Mon. - Fri. 1-10 P.M.

# Bolton board can't decide on school use

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON**—The Board of Education members were unable to reach a decision about utilization of the school buildings at their meeting Thursday.

The members seemed to agree that at some time in the future the school enrollment would only require two buildings but when that time would be was unknown and the members could not agree on which building should be given up.

The school board decided to inform the Board of Selectmen that the consensus of the board was to give them the K-4 Building which the selectmen had requested for town of use.

## No one attends sewer hearing

**VERNON**—No one appeared at a public hearing conducted Thursday night by the Water Pollution Control Authority to discuss a proposed new system for setting the annual sewer user charges.

At past hearings several apartment complex owners have appeared to protest the method of charging for apartment units. Several of the apartment owners have court cases pending against the town and are withholding user charge payments. Some appeared Thursday night.

The proposed user charge system has been approved by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The proposed system divides residential customers into three subclasses and will eliminate the need for annual approval of the rates.

Within the three classes is included residential, commercial confined to commercial establishments that discharge normal strength waste water in amounts not exceeding 25,000 gallons per day.

It also includes institutional users such as religious and educational activities and not exceeding the 25,000 gallons per day and others such as governmental, some industrial and others not exceeding the 25,000 amount.

All users have to pay their proportionate share of costs involved in operating the treatment plant because all areas of the town are not serviced by the plant. These costs include operating and maintenance expenses and replacement costs.

The charge requirements for users from neighboring towns will be included in agreements negotiated between the Town of Vernon and the other towns.

The town will review the user charge system annually and make adjustments to the charges based on experience for the following year which reflect changes in several areas.

## Amnesty suggested for illegal hookups

**VERNON**—Persons who are knowingly or unknowingly connected to the town's sewer system illegally may be given an amnesty period to make the connection legal.

The Water Pollution Control Authority discussed the matter of the illegal connections Thursday night. Joseph Belanger, chairman of the authority, said he has been informed by some residents of illegal hookups which they know about.

Belanger said he doesn't want to make this a witch hunt but he thinks the town should enforce the law. He said the town attorney Edwin Lavitt will be asked to check the ordinance to see if the authority has the power to grant amnesty to violators.

Belanger said something will have to be worked out with the building inspectors when certificates of occupancy are issued to make sure that the hookups are legal.

Dr. Howard Abbott, a member of the authority, asked if someone is found to be hooked into the system illegally, Belanger said that according to the ordinance they have a lot of power. He said an arrest can be made and the penalty is \$50 for each day of violation.

Belanger said he doesn't want to "hunt" people just to get the penalties. He said if a person is connected illegally and doesn't want to be exposed to the penalty, he feels they should have an amnesty period and that the penalty should be waived.

## 4-H awards given

**COVENTRY**—An all-Ipswich trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. was among the awards presented at the Coventry 4-H Achievement Night last week at Nathan Hale School.

Bryan Wisnial was presented the trip to the November congress for his work in automobiles.

Other awards presented included: Judi Kelley, achievement; Bryan Wisnial, automobiles; Jane Loftus, child care; Bonnie Edmondson and Kris Wisnial, citizenship; Monica Goodale, clothing; Mark Olmstead, forestry; Donna Jacobson, leadership; Starlene Goble and Jane Loftus, leisure pleasure; Kris Wisnial, public speaking; and Mark Olmstead, "I Dare You Award."

The Crafty Chels were presented an award for the best demonstration at the 4-H Fair and the Trask Award for Service was presented to the North Rivers and Drivers 4-H Club. Dawn Staves received the small animal award.

Town Committee Awards for outstanding work were presented to Patti Beaumont, Christine Dahl, Donna Jacobson, Judi Kelley, Mark Olmstead, Bryan and Kris Wisnial.

Starlene Goble received with the Wellwood Camp scholarship and Town Committee scholarships were presented to Dawn Dube, Beth Carlson and Dee Hegner. Highest money winners in the 4-H Fair were Donna Jacobson, Kris Wisnial and Chris Dahl.

Mrs. Rita Wisnial received a five-year leadership pin. Certificates to 100 percent participation in the 4-H Fair were presented to the Crafty Chels, Sabar, Tooth-Tiger and Jolly Gardeners.

It was given up. The school board said it would like to further discuss the planned utilization of the facilities with the selectmen before making a decision.

The entire school board agreed that whichever building or part of a building was given up, renovations and additions to the remaining building would be a must.

Andrew Maneggia was loud and clear throughout the meeting that "in no way" was he willing to give the K-4 Building to the town. Maneggia wanted to offer the town the south wing of the 5-8 Building.

He supported retaining the K-4 Building for educational purposes because it was one floor, the site layout and he felt the remaining school building would be landlocked.

John Morianos was just as emphatic in saying he believed the board should give the town the entire K-4 Building.

Morianos said the 5-8 Building was "just as sound if not sounder than the K-4 Building and the town wants the K-4 Building."

He felt the school could add to and renovate the 5-8 Building including building a gymnasium and felt the needed play area could be constructed at minimal cost by going straight back from that building.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen told the board it had two decisions to make — are you going to a two building system and if you are, which building will you retain.

Allen said, "In any instance you must say it's this for that to the town. We cannot give up a whole building without saying it's this for that."

Allen felt an entire building could be vacated by the 1985-1986 school year.

A move by John Morianos to give the town the K-4 Building for town office use did not get a second and therefore was not voted on.

A move by Andrew Maneggia to offer the town six rooms in the 5-8 Building was seconded but defeated when the vote was taken.

Morianos said, "I hope you realize with that offer you would be sinking any chance of getting a gymnasium. If you want more facilities you should give the town what they need to end up with and not start modifying one building for school use if the school was going to end up in the other building."

Farsons said, "Let's find out if the selectmen are serious about wanting a building." He said he feels it would be more cost effective and efficient to be in one building for educational purposes — supports keeping the K-4 Building.

Maneggia said if the enrollment gets to the point we only need one building, all we have to do is turn either building back to the town. He said, "It's a town building given to us for school use and we can give whichever one we want back to them."

## School head's top aim not to give up school

**BOLTON**—School Superintendent Raymond Allen told the Board of Education its first priority in reaching a decision about the future utilization of the school buildings should be to tell the Board of Selectmen it is unable to give up the entire K-4 Building now or in the near future.

Allen said the ideal educational situation for Kindergarten through Grade 8 students would be to make the necessary additions and renovations to the K-4 Building so it could house K-8 students and turn the 5-8 Building over to the town for office use.

Allen felt it could be done by the 1985-1986 school year. In the meantime, he said, a part of the 5-8 Building could be turned over to the town by the 1981-1982 school year.

Allen said he feels strongly that having a total elementary program in one building with a gymnasium, special rooms as needed and a total recreational area for school and town use is most desirable for students.

He said, "Over the long term, it certainly would prove to be most cost effective and efficient in terms of energy consumption, staffing and a maintenance."

He said that plan would result in a K-3, 4-8 organization pattern for the two elementary buildings. It would include plans for construction of a gymnasium attached to the current 5-8 Building.

Allen presented the school board with a number of options for providing space to the town in the north wing of the 5-8 Building. Any of the options would require additions and renovations.

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## Student physicals set

**VERNON**—Physical examinations, required by state law to be given every three years, will be given next month to Grade 10 students at Rockville High School.

Students must have the required physical before April 1, 1981 or be excluded from school. School officials said notices have been sent home with students requesting parents to inform the nurses' office of an appointment date or the need of a school physical. Officials said they have more than 150 students for whom they have received no response.

If notification has not already been given, parents of the Grade 10 students are asked to notify the nurses' office of an appointment date or a request for a school physical on or before Nov. 18.

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## Evaluation planned

**VERNON**—The New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. has given Vernon school officials plenty of leeway with a reminder that the decennial evaluation of Rockville High School will be coming up in 1983.

The committee told school officials although it might be several years away it might be helpful to them to anticipate some aspects of the program.

The New England group suggests that Vernon officials begin thinking about key staff members to serve on the Steering Committee for the school. They suggested five to seven staff members who are broadly representative of the faculty. They said the Steering Committee can be of great assistance to the principals by assuring day-to-day preparation for the self-study and evaluation.

Next spring the principals and Steering Committees will be invited to attend one of four evaluation seminars which will be held throughout New England.

The New England association also said that visiting committees often recommend that schools develop a comprehensive follow-up study of graduates and dropouts. He said if schools don't have such a program they might want to develop one so the results over several years may be available for the visiting team.

Another concern of visiting committees has been the school's curriculum guides. While there doesn't seem to be an ideal format, the association said, evaluation teams look for evidence that the curricular offerings in the school have been the result of planning by the professional staff.

## Doctor explains coronary bypass

**Dr. Michael Sharon, chief of medicine at Rockville General Hospital and specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, explains a diagram of a heart. He spoke at a noon meeting Wednesday at the hospital. (Herald photo by Richmond)**

He said Great Britain thinks the operation is too expensive so if an affluent Englishman needs this surgery he might have it done in London or in the United States.

The United States has the dubious distinction of having the second highest death rate due to cardiovascular problems. Dr. Sharon said, "It's a town building given to us for school use and we can give whichever one we want back to them."

He said it's known as the silent disease because there is no pain in the early stages. He said by the time it's recognized 50 percent of the people have three arteries blocked. He described a blocked artery as like having a tourniquet around the tip.

"The great danger up above didn't do a very good job when designing the circulatory system for the heart," Dr. Sharon said.

He said the heart doesn't cause any pain until the arteries have 80 to 90 percent blockage and that's why it's called the silent disease.

Dr. Sharon described the symptoms of angina pectoris as a "tight squeezing sensation behind the breast bone." He said this is how just about every patient describes it.

As in all surgery, there are some drawbacks to the heart bypass surgery. Dr. Sharon said, but the odds for recovery are 99 percent.

William Kirby, public relations director for Rockville General, asked, "At age 39 how do I avoid becoming a candidate for this operation?" And Dr. Sharon said some of the risk factors are smoking, high cholesterol, the interwork with bad genes. Dr. Sharon emphasized the importance of having the stress test which is given annually at Rockville General Hospital. He feels that ideally the stress test should be part of the regular physical exam.

Dr. Sharon was also asked if he recommended a low cholesterol diet as a way of life and he said this had been worked out country by country. He said Finland has the highest cholesterol diet in the world, Japan the lowest and Greece is about in the middle.

Dr. Sharon is a strong advocate of jogging to keep the circulatory system in good repair.

## Club installs officers

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—William Neal was installed recently as president of the Exchange Club of South Windsor and Louis Brenc as vice president.

Other officers installed were Roland Severance, secretary, and Branwell Thorne, treasurer. New directors are Stephen Kurlyo, Richmond Shuttleworth, Henry Chenette and William Ryder.

In outlining his goals for the coming year Neal said he looks to increase the membership by 15 members. He also called for a strong emphasis on the youth awards program, fund-raising events and community service.

## Program on Holocaust

**WEST HARTFORD**—"Psychological Effects of the Holocaust: Encounter with the Survivors" is the theme of a free program to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

Dr. Dori Laub, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale University, will be the main speaker. A survivor and researcher of the Holocaust and concentration camp survivors, Dr. Laub is project director of the state Holocaust Survivors Film Project.

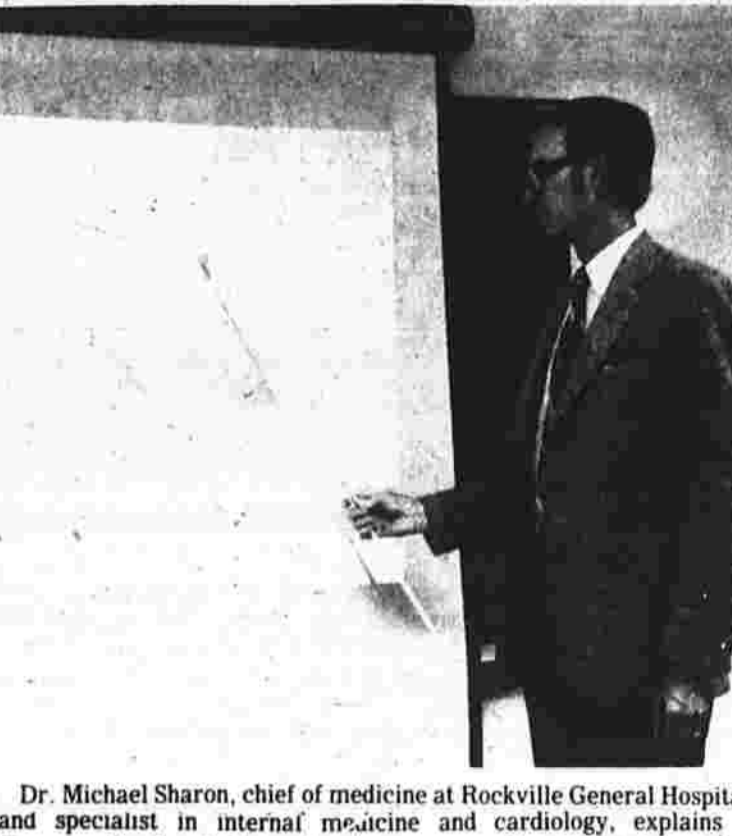
## Coventry reception

**COVENTRY**—On Monday evening, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8, the Town Council will hold a reception for all town boards, agencies, commissions and staff in the board room of the Town Office Building.

This reception is in recognition of the tremendous amount of volunteer efforts of the many individuals serving the town, as well as the dedication of the town employees. The timing of the reception also marks the halfway point of the current council term.

At the reception, refreshments will be served. All town officials and volunteers are encouraged to attend. The public also is invited to attend.

Immediately following the reception, the council will have its regular meeting, and everyone is welcome to stay.



Dr. Michael Sharon, chief of medicine at Rockville General Hospital and specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, explains a diagram of a heart. He spoke at a noon meeting Wednesday at the hospital. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Doctor explains coronary bypass

**By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter**

**VERNON**—Coronary bypass, the operation everybody is talking about these days, was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Michael Sharon, at the monthly business luncheon at Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Sharon, chief of medicine at the hospital and specializes in internal medicine and cardiology.

Dr. Sharon first noted that hospital costs are rising because of the new and improved treatments available. He said it's not because hospitals are trying to compete with each other to have the best equipment. He said this was the essence of a comment made by U. S. Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Emphasizing his lecture with slides, Dr. Sharon said an Argentinian surgeon divided the bypass operation. He said before that the treatment for such a heart condition would have been five or six bottles of nitroglycerine for a year.

He said the operation was sort of in the experimental stages from 1967 to 1970 and by 1976 some 60,000 bypass operations were being performed in the United States and this year he expects that figure will rise to some 150,000.

Dr. Sharon said the cost for the operation varies, depending on the area of the country where it is performed. Costs vary from about \$15,000 to \$24,000 with areas such as New York and California, on the highest end of the scale. He said 15 to 20 percent of the cost is for the surgeon's fees and the rest is in hospital costs.

He said it has become a multi-billion dollar industry and not only has there been a tremendous increase in costs but hundreds of health professionals have had to be trained to do the tests on heart patients, for the bypass operation itself, and for rehabilitation after surgery.

"Before 1967, about 80 percent of the people with severe coronary problems would be dead within 10 years but now, due to the operation, they are alive at the end of 10 years," Dr. Sharon said.

He said the average age of patients in Miami, Fla., who have the bypass surgery, is 72 but it's been on some people in their 80's at Hartford Hospital.

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# Evening Herald

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711

**SEELECTION BUY THE WORD**

**ADVERTISING RATES**

1 DAY ... 14¢ per line  
3 DAYS ... 13¢ per line  
6 DAYS ... 12¢ per line  
14 DAYS ... 11¢ per line  
15 WORDS ... 11¢ per line  
HAPPY ADS 2¢50 per line

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**

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

**Help Wanted**

**TRIPLE PLAY (CLEVELAND, Ohio)**—Packer Sackett Paper, was made or less 42 years old and already a legend when he reached the top of the 1948 Blackwell senior Arthur Daley quotes Page with this story on how he singlehandedly made a triple play.

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**

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

**PRINTING First Shift**

Due to expansion, quality off-set shop is looking to increase work force in following areas:

- Pressman
- Strippers & Cameramen
- Binder
- Production Planning
- Sales

Experienced only Contact Neal Breckenridge, East Hartford or Mark Kutz, 230-887-3541

**NOTICES**

**Lost and Found**

LOST - Small black long haired kitten Halloween Night in vicinity of St. James St. area. Call Wayne at 242-6287, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Reward.

**CLERICAL TYPIST** - Small busy office in Hartford. Diverse typing position. Typing, filing, billing, and order processing. Benefits. Call for appointment 249-8591.

**PAR-TIME - Financial**

Experienced typist in East Hartford has a part time teller's position available. Retail experience, bilingual. Hours 10 to 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday & Friday. Send resume to Box 15, 150 Manchester Herald Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FOUND** - Orange & white long hair male cat wearing blue leather collar. Found in Shop Rise, Spencer Street parking lot. Call 643-7899.

**NAVY VETS Career Opportunities** - Available. Call for information. Payable and Accruals. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM.

**NAVY VETS Career Opportunities** - Available. Call for information. Payable and Accruals. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM. Minimum typing 100 WPM.

**UNEMPLOYED PERSONS**

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS! - Great seats delivered to your door! 1-201-353-6692

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**LOOK STARS**

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711

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- B&M TREE SERVICE** where TREE-MENDOUS service is guaranteed. Now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with free removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Terms. Discount 645-7285.
  - BURNING SERVICES** REPAIRS, 15' x 30' CROWN DISCOUNT. Free pickup and delivery. Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER 647-3660.
  - BRICK BLOCK STONE** Fireplaces. Concrete Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8536 for estimates.
  - C&M TREE SERVICE** Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Companies Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.
  - LARGE NICE FURNISHED ROOM** in private home. Private bath garage. All utilities. Security. After 9 p.m. 648-0017.
  - GENTS ONLY** Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Central location. 643-2953 for appointment.
  - LOCATION-LOCATION-FREE** parking. Kitchen privileges. Security and references. Manchester owned. Call 646-3409.
  - ONE LARGE ROOM** kitchen privileges. TV and phone. On busline. Parking. \$45.00 weekly. 646-3409.
  - Apartment For Rent** 53
  - 118 MAIN STREET** The Gables. 3 Room Apartment. Heat and hot water. \$220 monthly. Security and tenant maintenance required. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.
  - FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED. Non-smoking. 20. Manchester Township. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-1312.
  - VERNON** - Near 86 luxury Condo. Appliances. \$145 monthly. Security references. Call 423-127, 66-3923.
  - FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** Second floor. Two family home. Wall-to-wall carpeting. two car parking. Heat not included. \$280 monthly. 528-0482 after 3:30 p.m.
  - THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Available immediately. 1980 Parkside area. Call 649-1749.
  - TERESA APARTMENTS** Two bedrooms. 1 Main Street. Available in November. The first floor. Ideal for elderly person or couple. Located on busline and in walking distance of shopping and banks. \$220 monthly. Plus heat. Includes carpeting. Nice neighborhood. Manchester. \$45.00 per month. References available. Call 644-9961 after 4:00 p.m. Available immediately.
  - THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Available immediately. 1980 Parkside area. Please call 649-1749.
  - THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX** Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. Yard. Garage. Nice neighborhood. Manchester. \$45.00 per month. References available. Call 644-9961 after 4:00 p.m. Available immediately.
  - FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** First floor. Fireplace. Basement. Two family home. No pets. Security. Call after 3:00 p.m. 649-1802.
  - FOUR ROOM DUPLEX** \$35. plus utilities. Gas heat. Security. References. Call 649-5840.
- PAINTING-PAPERING** 32
- LEON CIEZYNSKI** BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodels, ceilings, bath, tile, dormers, roofing, Residential or commercial. 648-4291.
  - DESIGN KITCHENS** - Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Counter Tops, Display, Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen Cabinet Fronts. Custom Woodworking. 859-8628.
  - PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR** Paperhanging. Experienced references. Servicing. Williamatic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W. J. Grillo. 643-6382.
  - PAINTING BY CRAIG** (U.S.D.) Interior and Exterior. Specialties: Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 648-4548.
  - EXTERIOR PAINTING** experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike. 509-3458 or 569-4945.
  - LEF PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1603.
  - GEORGE N. CONVERSE** Painting and paperhanging. Thirtys years experience. Telephone 643-2884.
- REPAIRS** 31
- GENERAL CLEANING** Window washing. Painting. Commercial and residential. Call Eagle Home Maintenance. 528-3609.
  - OFFICE CLEANING** Dependable. Trustworthy. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 646-5207.
  - LICENSED DAY CARE HOME** has opening for children of any age. Pleasant. Valleys Apartments. South Windsor. Call 644-3850.
  - DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING** Interior and Exterior. Also Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship. Call 646-5424 or 646-1302.
  - PROFESSIONAL PAINTING** - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.
- REMODELING** 32
- FARBAND REMODELING** - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Bedrooms, Rooms. Additions. Decks. All types of Remodeling. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.
- REPAIRS** 31
- ASHFORD** Three rooms. furnished. Renovated. Full bath. Heat. Furnishings. No stove. Lease. 643-4186. evenings.
  - FOUR ROOM TOWNHOUSE** Two bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. new appliances. new carpeting. \$425. Henry Agency. 644-2525.
  - VERNON** One bedroom. Condo with appliances. carpeting. \$220 monthly. \$300 per month plus utilities. Call T.J. Trickett. Realtor. 643-1071.
  - FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** Second floor. appliances. central location. no pets. security. \$220 monthly. Lease. Call before 7:00 p.m. 649-3340. Lesperance Agency. 646-9505.
  - MANCHESTER** Usual Deluxe One Bedroom Townhouse. Home Depot. Park Village. Available this November. Private entrance. full basement. Includes heat, appliance, carpeting and air conditioning. \$285 monthly. No pets. Hamats Enterprises. 646-1021.
  - DUPLEX** Kitchen with appliances, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Sliding glass doors to deck. 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. air conditioner. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 bedrooms. Basement with washer & dryer. bookcase. \$450 monthly. after 5 p.m. 649-7105.
  - MANCHESTER** AVAILABLE. DECEMBER 1. Second floor duplex. Two bedrooms. wall-to-wall carpeting. two car parking. large yard. No utilities. no appliances. 643-5439 after 2:00 p.m.
- THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Available immediately. 1980 Parkside area. Please call 649-1749.

**THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX** Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. Yard. Garage. Nice neighborhood. Manchester. \$45.00 per month. References available. Call 644-9961 after 4:00 p.m. Available immediately.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** First floor. Fireplace. Basement. Two family home. No pets. Security. Call after 3:00 p.m. 649-1802.

**FOUR ROOM DUPLEX** \$35. plus utilities. Gas heat. Security. References. Call 649-5840.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** 53

  - MANCHESTER** Four rooms. second floor. Near shopping and buses. Cable TV. hook up. \$200 monthly. Lease and security required. Available November 15th. 643-5622 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. 9:00 am to 7:00 p.m. weekdays.
  - VERNON ROCKVILLE** - FHA 2 bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Carpeting and appliances. \$221 per month. Call 423-8058 for information.

**OFFICE AND STUDIO** Excellent location. Good traffic exposure. surrounded by four banks. Rent includes heat, parking and janitor. Call 649-5334.

**STORE OR OFFICE** space available. 20, 400 and 105,000 sq. ft. See listing in 11/20. 1442 for more information.

**FOR SALE** 61

  - 1974 128 FIAT** - Running condition. 1970. Telephone 643-4836.
  - 1972 FORD STATION WAGON** - Fair condition. Good tires, new battery. Best offer. Call 643-3266.
  - 1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA** - Economical. V6. Standard transmission. Air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. Super stock wheels. Radials. Low mileage. Asking \$3500. 646-4395.
  - OLDSMOBILE 1971** Four door. Delmont 88. Full power. Air conditioning. Electric windows. AM/FM radio. Best offer. 649-4794.
  - 1968 SUZUKI 305 cc** Running condition. \$400. Sun roof. West Coast. \$40. After 8:00 p.m. 643-2293.
  - 1977 FORD F 150 PICKUP** - 6 cylinder. Clean. Deluxe. Call 682-8679 after 3:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE** 61

  - OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**, 1968. Buckets, good tires, regular gas, floor console, etc. Telephone 643-6600.
  - DODGE COLT 1974** - 4 speed. AM-FM cassette, radials, run well. \$2200, or best offer. Call 643-8099, after 3:00 p.m.

**WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS** - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391.

**1973 SUBARU** - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6765, or 656-1722.

**1968 DART 1969 CHARGER** 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs more work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7538.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**, 1968. Buckets, good tires, regular gas, floor console, etc. Telephone 643-6600.

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Frank & Ernest

Tell more of your neighbors what you have for sale! Use classified ads.

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**Wanted to Rent** 57

- ROOM WANTED BY GENTLEMAN** Near corner of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Call 646-7620.

**1968 DART 1969 CHARGER** 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs more work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7538.

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**FRONT RUNNERS from DILLON**

Front-wheel drive means superior traction and superb winter handling, and it's standard equipment on these two gas-savers from Ford. Select your own personal favorite from over 20 road-ready models now in stock at Dillon.

**30 EPA EST. MPG**

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**ALL-NEW 1981 ESCORT**

The world car that features the best engineering from around the world!

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Use the estimated MPG for comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, tire weight and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate.

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Get a great deal now on the car of your dreams at Dillon. Regardless of which model you choose, you'll enjoy Dillon's famous service, which should save you money and add driving pleasure in the long run. Stop in soon for a test drive!

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Low cost financing available to qualified buyers. Ask for details.

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**Abby**

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column, but I hope you can advise me. I am in love with a man who by his own admission is a homosexual. He is a very few people, and we think the world of each other. Abby, I have been in love with him for several years - I don't care if he is a homosexual. He would make a wonderful husband and companion.

Do you think he could ever change and forget about men if he really tried? Maybe I should tell you that he has never encouraged me in a romantic way - never kissed me or even held my hand. He has friends galore, but isn't interested in any particular man.

What are a homosexual's chances for changing? I won't give up unless I am certain it is absolutely hopeless. I can't stop thinking about him. I've never been in love like this before. Please help me.

IN LOVE IN JERSEY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: A homosexual's chances for changing his sexual preference are zero - unless he is very strongly motivated to change. From what you say, he appears to be perfectly satisfied the way he is. Do yourself (and him) a favor and give up.

**Pricilla's Pop** - Ed Sullivan

MR. GRUMBLY, THE OFFICE FEELS THAT EVERYONE IS BEING OVERWORKED!

NONSENSE! I ALWAYS TRY TO BE FAIR! DID YOU TELL THEM I WAS ONCE CHOSEN BOSS-OF-THE-WEEK?

YES, SIR! AND THEY APPRECIATE THAT!

BUT THEY FEEL THERE HAVE BEEN A LOT OF CHANGES SINCE 1956!

STOP TALKING AS IF YOU'RE AN OLD MAN! YOU'RE A TOTTERING OLD FOSSIL!

HE'S 66 YEARS OLD!

THE MAGAZINE STORY SAYS HE'S A RAMPAGE-AND HE'S BEEN HIT BY AS MANY AS SEVEN!

GONATS! THIS ISN'T SOME FARTY, PRAWN WESTERN MOVIE! YOU'RE ASKING HIM TO TAKE ON COLD-BLOODED MOB KILLERS!

SO WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO HOME AND LEAVE THE MOB TO HIM!

I CAN'T MR. KNOW-IT-ALL! I'M ALREADY KAPUT TO HIM!

**Captain Easy** - Crooks & Lawrence

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**Alley Oop** - Dave Graue

LOWLY AS OOLA IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF VARIOUS HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS, A STAR IS BORN

WHAT DID I TELL YOU, BRUD?

SHE'S SENSATIONAL, STERLING!

**The Flintstones** - Hanna Barbera Productions

I CAN SEE US GOING ON OUR HONEYMOON!

ABOVE ALL ELSE, I WANT TO BE THE PERFECT WIFE!

OF COURSE, WE'LL HAVE TO GET HOME BEFORE DARK!

I WON'T WASH BEHIND HIS EARS OR TAKE A NAP...

**The Born Loser** - Art Sansom

SMILE!

**Winthrop** - Dick Cavali

CINDY THINKS KEVIN IS SO CLITE WITH HIS DUMB CURLY HAIR.

I HATE CURLY HAIR!

I SEEM TO MISS A LOT WHEN I TAKE THOSE LITTLE NAPS.

**Levy's Law** - James Schumeister

OK, GROUP LET'S GO OVER THE TERMS OF YOUR PREZEE.

REPORT ON TIME GET A JOB AND STAY AWAY FROM QUESTIONABLE COMPANY!

QUESTIONABLE COMPANY?

GAMBLERS, KNOWN FELONS, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS - THAT SORT!

**Short Ribs** - Frank Hill

TELL THE TRUTH! THE KIDS ASSIGNED YOU TO SPY ON ME.

YES, I ADMIT IT. DO THEY ASSIGN YOU TO SPY ON ME?

IT PUTS A CRIMP IN CONVERSATION DOESN'T IT?

**Fletcher's Landina**

THE NEXT 60 SECONDS WILL BE A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY DRACASTING NETWORK. THIS IS ONLY A TEST.

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU PASSED THE TEST.

**Answer to Previous Puzzles**

1 Miss workers union (abbr) 2 Variable star 3 Eukaryote 4 Eukaryote 5 Eukaryote 6 Eukaryote 7 Eukaryote 8 Eukaryote 9 Eukaryote 10 Eukaryote 11 Eukaryote 12 Eukaryote 13 Eukaryote 14 Eukaryote 15 Eukaryote 16 Eukaryote 17 Eukaryote 18 Eukaryote 19 Eukaryote 20 Eukaryote 21 Eukaryote 22 Eukaryote 23 Eukaryote 24 Eukaryote 25 Eukaryote 26 Eukaryote 27 Eukaryote 28 Eukaryote 29 Eukaryote 30 Eukaryote 31 Eukaryote 32 Eukaryote 33 Eukaryote 34 Eukaryote 35 Eukaryote 36 Eukaryote 37 Eukaryote 38 Eukaryote 39 Eukaryote 40 Eukaryote 41 Eukaryote 42 Eukaryote 43 Eukaryote 44 Eukaryote 45 Eukaryote 46 Eukaryote 47 Eukaryote 48 Eukaryote 49 Eukaryote 50 Eukaryote 51 Eukaryote 52 Eukaryote 53 Eukaryote 54 Eukaryote 55 Eukaryote 56 Eukaryote 57 Eukaryote 58 Eukaryote 59 Eukaryote 60 Eukaryote

**Bridge**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sartag

Simple hand, that's not so

West 28 points it ought to be a club, but even with a favorable first trick, correct play is needed. As a starter, South rises with dummy's queen of hearts, realizing it only has worth at this moment. At trick two he leads a club and plays the ace only to see it lose to West's queen. West shifts to the 10 of diamonds and South should play dummy's ace to be sure of holding that first diamond in dummy. He leads a second club, then the 10 and up to eight to reach when it holds. He cubes the ace of clubs hoping the king will drop but it doesn't. Now he plays his king of diamonds. Both opponents follow so he is sure of a diamond for his ninth trick. East wins the diamond continuation, catches his king of clubs and leads a heart. South wins play out to last diamond and says: "It's four of the queen and jack of spades drop. As they don't he is held to his contract."

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sartag

Here is a simple hand that is an automatic three-trump.

**Our Boarding House**

I HAVE SLIDES OF THE LIBRARY AND THE GRAB HADDOCK CENTER FOR THE CONTINUING STUDY OF THE GAME. IT'S WARRANTED BY OUR PRESIDENT, DR. WILBUR FRITZMAN, MOUTH MANAGER.

VERY GENEROUS! - HAN, HAFF - BUT PERHAPS I SHOULD SPEAK ABOUT MY SOLAR RESEARCH TO ADD AN EXCITING TOUCH!

WANT YOU TO FREE LECTURE?

CAN'T HURT!

**Bugs Bunny** - Heimdahl & Stoffel

NONFICTION

**SHOP COMPARE**

WHAT ARE OUR BEST DEALS?

**SHOP COMPARE**

WHAT ARE OUR BEST DEALS?

**SHOP COMPARE**

WHAT ARE OUR BEST DEALS?

**SHOP COMPARE**

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WHAT ARE OUR BEST DEALS?

# Donahue may ask recount

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Edward Donahue might ask for a recount of his near photo finish defeat by Democratic Rep. William Hatchford in Connecticut's 5th District congressional race.

The Secretary of the State's office Thursday declared Hatchford the official winner of the election by a margin of 1,702 votes. Hatchford collected 117,316 votes to Donahue's 115,614.

Under state law, a recount is called if the victory margin is less than one half of one percent of the vote cast, but not if the split is more than 2,000 votes. In the 5th District race, that would have been 1,847 votes.

Richard Nicolari, Donahue's campaign director, said staff members were checking reports of alleged voting irregularities and will decide by the 10-day statutory deadline whether to seek a recount.

He said one voting machine in Naugatuck, because of a malfunction, did not record Donahue votes and the error was not discovered until 4 p.m. Hatchford took the city 5,759 to 4,518.

Nicolari also said the headquarters was inundated with other calls questioning various aspects of the voting process.

"If there is sufficient reason to request a recount on the basis of irregularities, we will do so," he said. "We are trying to weed out fact from fiction."

Hatchford, who said he was elated about being declared the victor, blamed the unexpected closeness of the race on Ronald Reagan's sweep in Connecticut and across the country.

President Carter lost 25 of the 28 cities and towns in the district by a 50,000 to 60,000 vote margin. The edge in the one city he carried in the area — Meriden — was less than 100 votes.

He lost Democratic strongholds like Waterbury, the Naugatuck Valley and Shelton. That says something, said Hatchford, who is heading into his second term. "It's a very sobering thing."

Two state Senate seats and one House seat are still headed for recounts.

# Amendments all approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — All four constitutional amendments put before Connecticut voters on Election Day have been approved.

The ballot's third question, which cut the minimum age for a state senator or representative from 21 to 18, was approved by the slimmest margin of any amendment — about 57,000 votes.

Another question giving the Legislature power to establish by law the period 17-year-olds who are to become 18 by an election a time period to register was also approved. It passed 357,838 to 320,900.

A question cutting the six-month waiting period for voter registration for persons who move from one Connecticut town to another was an easy winner. It was approved 441,164 to 225,118.

An amendment to lengthen the timetable for the Legislature to complete a reapportionment plan was passed easily — the only question to be approved by more than a two-one margin.

If the Legislature fails to adopt a plan a special commission will have until Oct. 30, instead of Sept. 1, to do the job. If the commission also fails to meet its deadline, the state Supreme Court will have until Jan. 15, instead of Dec. 15, to file a completed plan with the Secretary of the State.



Happy times

President-elect Ronald Reagan, left, and his first press conference at the Century Plaza Hotel since his election Tuesday. (UPI photo)

# Reagan now anxious to begin elected job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has had two days to reflect on his landslide election and far from wanting a rest is now chomping at the bit to begin his term as the 40th president.

The still jubilant president-elect, showing no fatigue from his arduous year-long run for the White House, met reporters Thursday for the first time since his victory over President Carter and outlined some of his views from negotiations with the Soviet Union to a rule for running mate George Bush.

Some of his proposals will be shaped quickly into legislation because Reagan expects to be an activist president. He already is drafting a number of proposals and executive actions for submission as soon as he takes office.

Reagan also said he expects to name his Cabinet by the end of the month or early December.

Reagan, who at 69 will be the oldest first-term president, originally planned to rest for a while before plunging into his new job. But those plans lasted about 48 hours, aides said, and were jettisoned because the Californian became eager to start in on the task before him.

He's chomping at the bit, one aide said. Reagan, who had no public events scheduled for today, was to stay at his ranch near Santa Barbara much of next week reading briefing papers and meeting with advisers.

After that he is expected to get back and forth to Washington to consult with his transition team.

That team will be directed by Edwin Meese and William Casey, two trusted advisers who will play a large role in shaping the personality of Reagan's administration.

A foreign policy transition team also will be working and will include three Democrats: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Richard Stone of Florida and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Their inclusion is in keeping with Reagan's emphasis on having a bipartisan foreign policy that will, according to the next president, have a decidedly different approach to negotiating with the Soviet Union.

"I believe in linkage," Reagan told the reporters. The term means Reagan will not divorce such concerns as human rights and communist expansion from talks on arms reductions.

Officially, the Carter foreign policy will continue between the SALT talks and Soviet aggression.

"I don't think you simply sit down at the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation without regard to other factors," Reagan said.

As for some personal role in the Iranian hostage crisis, Reagan is adamant.

"The president is still the president," he said. "We want to make it perfectly plain that we are not going to intrude and we are going to recognize the fact that this administration is still in office."

Nevertheless, he said he wouldn't hesitate to make a suggestion if he believed it would shorten the hostages' captivity.

On other subjects, Reagan said he is committed to the conservative GOP platform. "It would be very cynical and callous of me now to suggest that I'm going to turn away from it," he said when asked if he intends to obey its call for an antiabortion amendment to the Constitution. He said he believes those who voted for him "must have believed in the platform also."

He said he would solicit advice from all his supporters, including the fundamentalist Moral Majority. "I'm not going to separate myself from the people who elected us," Bush is a "very valuable asset he will have a number of things to do."

Richard Allen, accused in published reports of influence peddling while a Nixon White House aide, retains Reagan's confidence and now that an investigation by the Reagan staff has exonerated him, he will play a prominent foreign policy role in the transition.

Reagan expects to move "as swiftly as possible" to introduce his economic renewal program, including personal income tax cuts.

# Carter wants smooth change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief of staff says he wants the transition to a Reagan administration to be as smooth as President Gerald Ford made it for Carter in 1976.

"In 1976, the Ford administration went to extraordinary measures to be forthcoming and cooperative with us," Jack Watson told reporters Thursday.

"I've never forgotten that. I've never forgotten how helpful that was."

Carter and the first lady are at the Camp David presidential retreat, where they went Wednesday for several days.

"I anticipate a very smooth and constructive transition," Watson, who headed Carter's transition team in 1976, told reporters. He added, "I can tell you a transition is in more than a transition out."

Watson said he had conferred by telephone with Reagan counterpart Edwin Meese to work out details of the transition, as well as with Jack Marsh, the Ford transition chief.

Watson said Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush would be given daily intelligence briefings, including Carter's daily briefing materials, probably starting early next week.

After getting his directions from Carter Wednesday, Watson said he made conference calls to heads of the Cabinet and heads of other agencies and met with the White House senior staff Thursday to give two instructions.

"The president wants the transition from the Carter administration to Mr. Reagan's forthcoming administration to be as constructive, smooth and effective as has ever occurred."

"While we will be cooperating to the fullest extent... the responsibility for making decisions and taking actions remains with the president and members of his administration."

Watson said he asked the department and agency heads to designate senior aides as transition officials and to prepare briefing materials for their Reagan counterparts by Nov. 15. He said that just as Ford did in 1976, Carter would make Blair House, the official guest house across from the White House, available for Reagan.

"Watson said he would meet with Meese for the first time next Wednesday."

# Bush to buy Maine retreat

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — George Bush will be the nation's second vice president retreating to coastal Maine from the rigors of Washington.

Bush is now consolidating ownership of an 11-acre estate overlooking the Atlantic in this wealthy southern Maine community, which includes three houses and a caretaker's cottage.

The other vice president who visited Maine virtually every summer was the late Nelson Rockefeller, who was born in Bar Harbor and owned a summer home at Seal Harbor, near Acadia National Park.

The Kennebunkport estate has been owned by the Bush family for many years and is currently by Bush's mother Dorothy Walker Bush, and his aunt, Mrs. George H. Walker, now living in Greenwich, Conn.

# Ron may do well with Dem House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan probably will get along better with a Democratic controlled House than Jimmy Carter did, according to sources within the Democratic and Republican House leadership.

The key will be who Reagan appoints as his chief congressional liaison, a post held under Carter by Frank Moore, who became one of the least popular men on Capitol Hill.

Top Democrats hope Reagan will appoint a respected person who knows how to get along with Congress, the name being bandied about is Bill Timmons, a high Reagan aide who commanded respect from Democrats when he was chief congressional liaison in the Ford White House.

"I'm sure Reagan's going to bring in some savvy people," said a high House Democratic staffer. "They've been around, but Carter wasn't smart enough to use them."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who was unavailable for comment, has made no secret in private of his disdain for Carter's relations with Congress.

Both Democrats and Republicans feel Reagan has a golden opportunity to get off on the right foot with O'Neill, even though they are likely to disagree constantly on the issues.

Personal relationships and an ability to compromise and work together often will smooth over even the most bitter fight over an issue.

"Tip is a very practical politician," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., a leading candidate to become GOP leader of the House.

"The current White House has been so damned inept," said Michel. "I'm sure Tip would just as soon have a White House liaison team who knew where it was going."

On the other hand, it would be easy for Reagan, the Republican former actor from California, and O'Neill, the stubborn Boston Irish Democrat, to allow their relationship to slip into bickering.

House Republican leaders know that and cross their fingers in hopes Reagan will play his cards right with O'Neill.

Party loyalty kept O'Neill working for Carter's House, although Democratic leaders constantly complained privately of mixed signals, inept lobbying and even double-crossing by the Carter-White House.

At one time, O'Neill declared his office off limits to Moore for several days.

Reagan, however, will not have the advantage of party loyalty in the House, which will have a 243-192 Democratic majority. The one independent is expected to organize with the Democrats.

# Haig: no plans to leave

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former NATO Supreme Commander Alexander Haig mentioned frequently as a possible Reagan administration Cabinet appointee, says he has no plans to leave Connecticut.

Haig, who currently heads the mammoth United Technologies Corp., said "I came here to be president of United Technologies and I do not anticipate any changes."

UTC is Connecticut's largest private employer and relies heavily on defense contracts. Haig made his comment Thursday after meeting privately with Gov. Ella Grasso at her Capitol office about UTC out-of-state plant constructions.

However, Ronald Reagan, in a televised news conference the same day, named Haig as a member of an interim foreign policy board which will assess "major foreign policy challenges" and report to him in January.

Haig modified his statement later Thursday when he said in New York he wouldn't completely rule out a post with the Reagan administration.

"I don't ever say no, especially when it serves to the American people is involved," Haig said.

Other members of the board include former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Eugene Roslow, a former deputy undersecretary of state and now a Yale University law professor.

Haig, 55, served as chief of staff under former President Richard Nixon and after that was commander of Allied forces in Europe. He came to UTC in December 1979 as president and chief operating officer.

There had been some speculation that Haig might seek the Republican presidential nomination this year, but he joked at the time that he hadn't been "overwhelmed by the din" of supporters urging him to be a candidate.

He was a delegate to the GOP national convention in Detroit, where he worked hard for Reagan.

Haig also was one of several surrogates for Reagan who visited state delegations, speaking out on behalf of the candidate and urging full support of him.

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Top Democrats hope Reagan will appoint a respected person who knows how to get along with Congress, the name being bandied about is Bill Timmons, a high Reagan aide who commanded respect from Democrats when he was chief congressional liaison in the Ford White House.

"I'm sure Reagan's going to bring in some savvy people," said a high House Democratic staffer. "They've been around, but Carter wasn't smart enough to use them."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who was unavailable for comment, has made no secret in private of his disdain for Carter's relations with Congress.

Both Democrats and Republicans feel Reagan has a golden opportunity to get off on the right foot with O'Neill, even though they are likely to disagree constantly on the issues.

Personal relationships and an ability to compromise and work together often will smooth over even the most bitter fight over an issue.

"Tip is a very practical politician," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., a leading candidate to become GOP leader of the House.

"The current White House has been so damned inept," said Michel. "I'm sure Tip would just as soon have a White House liaison team who knew where it was going."

On the other hand, it would be easy for Reagan, the Republican former actor from California, and O'Neill, the stubborn Boston Irish Democrat, to allow their relationship to slip into bickering.

House Republican leaders know that and cross their fingers in hopes Reagan will play his cards right with O'Neill.

Party loyalty kept O'Neill working for Carter's House, although Democratic leaders constantly complained privately of mixed signals, inept lobbying and even double-crossing by the Carter-White House.

At one time, O'Neill declared his office off limits to Moore for several days.

Reagan, however, will not have the advantage of party loyalty in the House, which will have a 243-192 Democratic majority. The one independent is expected to organize with the Democrats.



Alexander Haig

# Gaiamo sees tough times in U.S. House

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Carter from the start in the election but defended Democratic Rep. Robert Gaiamo, who is retiring after more than two decades in Congress, says it will be tough sledding for his colleagues in the U.S. House next year.

Gaiamo said the apparent 243-192 Democratic control in Congress was misleading because many southern Democrats side with Republicans on issues. His successor in the 3rd District will be Republican Lawrence DeNardis.

"It's going to be very difficult for Democrats in the House to muster majorities," he said. "I don't think it's going to be possible for the Democrats to get any kind of legislation through without Reagan or the Republicans."

"He (Reagan) can veto at any time and win," said Gaiamo, who sided with

way, he continued. "However, I'm going to give Ronald Reagan every benefit of the doubt as he begins his stewardship of the government."

Gaiamo also denied he had not done enough for Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman. D-New Haven, who saw what many believed at the start was a surefire winning campaign get tossed by the Carter and I will stay that

That's nonsense, Gaiamo said. "I worked for him, did radio shows for him, advertisements. He is satisfied with my efforts."

He blamed the loss on Reagan's popularity and religious and ethnic factors.

contended with in the 3rd District more than in the other districts," he said. DeNardis' win adds a second Republican to Connecticut's six-member U.S. House delegation.

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