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# Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy  
Cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Details on page 2.

Vol. C, No. 35 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, November 10, 1980  
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER  
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## U.S. envoy to answer Iran terms

By United Press International  
In Tehran, there were no new developments to indicate the release of the captives, held for 572 days. In a stunning development Friday, former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who warned that radical policies in Iran were making the release more difficult, was imprisoned after allegedly criticizing both officials of the state radio and television and the militants holding the hostages.  
Former media chief Maolagh Estami who also participated in the interview with Swedish television was ordered to surrender. He was being sought.  
The once-powerful Ghotbzadeh was seized by revolutionary guards and hauled off to Tehran's notorious Evin prison used by the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's SAVAK police.  
Sunday the newspaper Mizan run by Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's prime minister early in the revolution that swept the shah from power, called the arrests of Ghotbzadeh "treating a toothache with a punch and a hammer."  
"If Ghotbzadeh and Estami are not released, then so should two-thirds of the Iranian people under the same charges," the newspaper said.



Blair Andrews of Vernon makes a smooth landing at the bottom of a hill to the rear of the Vernon Middle School where he was testing a new model hang glider Friday. Story on page 10. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Cummings backs Sweeney bid

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings said today, he supported Joseph Sweeney's request to join the town's Human Relations Commission, while suggesting its size be expanded.  
Sweeney is the former Democratic town director who led the move not to re-enter the federal Community Development block grant program. Cummings believed in the program, which was defeated in the recent election by a 2-5 to 1 margin.  
If Sweeney is appointed to the commission, it would mean four persons on it were opposed to the CD program; two people are in favor of the program; two people were absent when the commission voted; and one abstained.  
The Democratic seats are currently held by proponents Carl Chaburn and Mary Ann Roy. The abstaining Democrat is Chairman Richard Dyer, whose law firm is defending the town in a CD-related suit. Roy Craddock was absent when the commission voted.  
The Republican seats are held by Bruce Ford, Louis Kocsis, and Frank Livingston, who opposed the program; and Wanda Franek, who was absent when the commission voted on it.  
Cummings said the commission should be expanded because the recent CD vote proved the town wants to solve its own problems without federal interference and the commission is an advisory body where this type of action can occur.  
He said he would broach the subject with Democratic Mayor Stephen Penny, another proponent of the CD program. Penny would then decide whether to bring the matter before the Democratically-controlled Board of Directors, since Cummings said the expansion of the HRC is "not a party matter."  
Cummings did not say who he would fill an expanded HRC with. He said he interpreted Sweeney's interest in joining the HRC as "sincere." Cummings said Sweeney wants to join the commission to "show everybody his feelings are for the minority groups. Also, he wants to show he can be a moderating and conciliatory voice on the commission, now that the CD grant is a thing of the past."  
In April 1979, the town voted by a 3-1 majority not to participate in the Department of Housing and Urban Development-administered program.  
At the time, those in favor of the program and those opposed engaged in namecalling, often centering around who was and who wasn't racist.

## Trade group mulls tariffs on foreign autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. International Trade Commission begins deciding today whether it should recommend that American automakers be protected from foreign competition.  
The commission's five members — there is one vacancy — are considering petitions by the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers for relief in the form of import quotas and tariffs against cars and light trucks manufactured abroad.  
The panel is spreading its decision over a week. Today, it was to decide only whether such imports, particularly from Japan, have been "substantial cause of serious injury" to the U.S. auto industry.  
If it answers "yes" to that question, the commission is required by law to recommend a remedy to President Carter. It will meet again next Monday to consider that remedy — either quotas, tariffs or "adjustment assistance" in the form of loan guarantees to U.S. auto companies and unemployment benefits for idled workers.  
The commission's recommendation will go to the president around Nov. 24. The recommendation will take effect if the president approves it within 60 days. That deadline falls four days after the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, but Carter probably will act before then.  
If Carter changes the ITC's recommendation, or if neither he nor Reagan acts on it, the issue will go to Congress.  
Congress spelled out these procedures in the Trade Agreements Act of 1974.  
The Ford-UAW petitions raise broad issues affecting the economy and consumers. Would auto import tariffs or quotas add to general inflation? Do consumers have a right to buy foreign cars?  
Congress authorized the president to consider those broad issues, if the case reaches him. But it carefully allowed the commission to consider only the narrow question of whether there has been "serious" injury "substantially" caused by imports.  
That means — if they take the law literally — commission members will turn a deaf ear to some of the testimony at three days and nights of hearings held on the issue in October.  
The Federal Trade Commission testified the proposed import relief would raise car prices generally, but its attempt to say how much ended in confusion.  
The ITC's decision could turn on narrow legalisms, such as the word "industry."  
Five of the nine justices are in the GOP platform calling for appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of life." That stand was criticized as a "litmus test" for abortion, but Reagan said he would not assess judicial nominees on a single-issue basis.  
William French Smith, a close Reagan adviser and personal attorney, said, "In a nutshell, his political philosophy is the laws of the country should be made by the legislature and construed by the judiciary; and, to the extent possible, not made by the judiciary."  
Smith, mentioned both as a possible attorney general or Supreme Court nominee, said he expects the former California governor will pick federal judges much as he made appointments to the state bench.  
Given the philosophical criteria for Reagan justices, there is much speculation on who fills the conservative bill.  
Among women, Carla Hills, 46, is near the top of the list. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under Gerald Ford, and former deputy assistant attorney general, she now practices law in Washington, D.C.

## Top court won't hear book case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to arbitrate a long squabble between Norman Dacey, author of the best-selling book "How to Avoid Probate," and the Connecticut Bar Association.  
Following publication of his book, which sold more than 1 million copies, the Connecticut Bar Association published a pamphlet called "Understanding Probate: Or Don't Be Dead Wrong!"  
Dacey, a resident of Bridgeport, then brought a libel suit against the bar association based on comments in the pamphlet. In 1974, he won a Fairfield County jury award of \$60,000 in damages as well as an additional \$8,000 in attorney's fees.  
The bar association appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court. Dacey asked that the justices on the state high court disqualify themselves, but they refused.  
The association adopted a resolution providing that any judge who participated in any stage of the Dacey case would not have his bar association dues paid toward the amount owed to Dacey. This amounted to about \$16.33 per member.  
As a result of the state Supreme Court ruling in April 1978, a new trial was ordered.  
Dacey sued the state Supreme Court justices in federal court, but the suit was dismissed on the basis of judicial immunity in February 1977. His suit against the U.S. attorney for Connecticut was also dismissed.  
In May 1977, a second trial began before Judge Henry Naruk. A jury ruled in favor of the bar association, reversing Dacey's earlier award.

## New court appointments could include one woman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his presidency, Ronald Reagan may have the chance to appoint four or more justices, including the first woman, to the Supreme Court.  
Five of the nine justices are in their 70s. Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell. All but Burger have suffered health problems recently.  
The two most liberal members — Brennan, 74, and Marshall, 72 — were ill last year, sparking retirement speculation. But most court observers feel they will try to hang on, hoping to slow the court's drift away from activism.  
Reagan has pledged to name a woman to "one of the first Supreme Court vacancies," and also has made clear he wants his appointments to conform to his views.  
In part, that philosophy is embodied in the GOP platform calling for appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of life." That stand was criticized as a "litmus test" for abortion, but Reagan said he would not assess judicial nominees on a single-issue basis.  
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## Reagan home for vacation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan today began a five-day hiatus in California at his 688-acre ranch, determined to stay out of the public eye while aides work on his transition into the presidency.  
Reagan, dressed in a blue denim shirt and sporting Italian-made cowboy boots, left Los Angeles with his wife, Nancy, Sunday night aboard a Marine helicopter.  
The 68-year-old president-elect will spend much of the week relaxing at his Rancho de Cielo located in the mountains near Santa Barbara. But the stay won't be all recreation, as Reagan pointed out to reporters on Sunday.  
The top priority right now is the transition — to set up our administration and be able to hit the ground running," Reagan said.

## Iran-Iraq war

Iran announces rationing of sugar and electricity and Iraq calls on all citizens 65 and older to volunteer for duty, indicating the war is stretching the resources of both belligerents. Page 2.  
**Hero to walk**  
A World War II Army hero will walk proudly again in the Veterans Day parade now that his medals — stolen 10 years ago — have been replaced. Page 2.  
**In sports**  
Manchester High soccer team bows to Hall ... Weekend scholastic football roundup ... Page 11.



Earthquake damage

10 NOV 10



# Update

## Beirut blast kills 15

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two booby-trapped automobiles exploded in one of the busiest neighborhoods of Christian-controlled East Beirut today, killing at least 15 people, police and witnesses reported.

More than 35 others were reported injured in the blasts, which took place within 10 minutes and at locations 200 yards apart.

Motives for the blasts were not immediately known.

Police sources said dozens of cars were wrecked by the bombs and apartment houses and stores damaged.

## Sleuths due in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A task force of local police, under fire for failing to turn up a suspect in the killings and disappearance of 15 black children today awaited the arrival of five of the nation's top homicide investigators to help solve the baffling cases.

Sometimes it's good for outsiders to come and take a

look — I always appreciated that," former Eugene, Ore., Police Chief Pierce Brooks said Sunday. Brooks, while a captain in Los Angeles, helped solve the famous "Onion Field" killing.

Besides Brooks, Detective Charles Nanton of New York City, Lt. Gilbert Hill of Detroit, Lt. George Mayer of Stamford, Conn., and Sgt. Al Smith of Oakland, Calif., who handled the Symbionese Liberation Army slayings, are to work with Atlanta authorities.

## Restructured fund urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study, saying new money will be needed quickly to assure continued Social Security benefits for the nation's elderly and dependents, also urges long-term restructuring of the financially troubled fund.

Sunday's report by the Joint Economic Committee concluded the fund that pays benefits for the elderly and dependents will run out of money by late 1981 or early 1982 despite planned tax increases.



Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness and mild today. Becoming windy with highs 40 to 45, 4 to 7. Mostly cloudy very windy and cold tonight and Tuesday with chance of a few snow flurries. Lows tonight in the middle 20s, highs Tuesday around 40. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today, 30 percent tonight and Tuesday. West and northwest winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon. Northwest winds 30 to 40 mph and gusty tonight and Tuesday.

## People talk

### No time to retire

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand doesn't teach anymore, but he's at his desk at the University of California almost every day. At 81, a vital member of the faculty he joined in 1913. He was a distinguished teacher and renowned chemist before most of his colleagues were born.

Hildebrand will be 99 on Nov. 16 and he says, "Why should I quit? I'm in good health. My legs don't ache, my eyes are as well as any more. I couldn't manage the Olympic ski team as I did in 1936."

But I have been cutting up some oak trees in my back yard.

Hildebrand estimates he has lectured about 40,000 students on chemistry over the years. He dismisses comparisons, saying there are and always have been plenty of bright ones, and adds, "If you are as bright as they are, you can interest them."

### Fashion circus

The spring-summer fashion shows came to a smashing end at Michael Villitrans' Circus Party on a New York City pier.

Some 2,500 guests jammed the three-block long pier for a champagne reception. Animal crackers, popcorn and potato chips were served by top-hatted circus tents.

The show itself was limited almost exclusively to evening wear. It was fantasy all the way with cloths, muses and circus animals guiding the models down the runway.

Designers rarely attend other designers' shows, but there were Mary McFadden, Betsey Johnson, John Wozniak, Narciso Rodriguez, Stephen Burrows, Zoran, Clivis Huttin, Kazuo Yamafuku and Ronald Koldazy.

The evening ended with a wedding right out of Shogun and bravos for the new genius of American fashion.

### Figures miking

Bookmakers are offering odds on who will win the Miss World contest Thursday in London. But these are the only figures available, except the ones the girls will display.

For the first time in the 26-year history of the competition, contestants' vital statistics are not available. The statistics are irrelevant, said Julia Morley, the contest organizer, who has been campaigning for years against release of the girls' measurements.

Miss United Kingdom, model Kim Ashfield, 21, hobbies knitting, squash, tennis, said "I suppose I will be able to see for themselves. I shouldn't think it will make any difference to my chances, but my measurements are being kept secret."

M. Lathrop's bookmaking firm, the odds are 112 to 1 for Amit Zimerman, Miss Israel.

### Notes of the day

Simas Kudrka & the Latvian seaman who tried to defecate in the United States a decade ago and was returned to Soviet authorities — only to be granted U.S. citizenship later because his mother was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He says in the current Newsweek magazine that Americans don't understand the repression that exists elsewhere, adding, "When Americans read Solzhenitsyn, they think it is low long the names too difficult. But to describe 27 years of prison camp, it is too short."

**Glimpses**

Stars Gilstrap, the 14-year-old paraplegic who stars with Bette Davis in the G.E. theater presentation "Skyward" (NBC Nov. 20) shares the guest of honor spotlight with Miss Gals Wednesday at a thank you reception at the International Year of Disabled Persons. Peter Ustinov hosts the International Emmy Awards Gala in New York Nov. 24.

## Hero's medals replaced in time for Veterans Day

BOSTON (UPI) — A burglar may have stolen Ramon S. Subejano's medals, but he didn't steal the World War II hero's place of honor in the 1980 Veterans Day parade.

Thanks to a lot of letterwriting by friends — and a little help from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — Subejano got his 17 medals back and will march proudly on Tuesday.

The Filipino native was robbed of the medals about 10 years ago at his apartment in the Fidelis Way housing project.

The medals were never recovered, according to Subejano, who is credited by the U.S. Defense Department with killing more than 400 German soldiers in Europe during World War II.

A 1945 dispatch from Lt. Col. James O. Boswell describes the action which won Subejano the Silver Star, his most cherished honor.

On Dec. 7, 1944, near Dillingen, Germany, his company was given the mission of clearing a factory of enemy soldiers. At the risk of his life, Private First Class Subejano made his way alone through devastating 20 mm and machine gun fire and hand grenade explosions to the building.

He entered the stronghold and, going from room to room, killed five enemy, wounded six and forced the remaining 37 to surrender.

Although Subejano never rose above the rank of private first class, he was cited in discharge papers for an extraordinary job as "scout and sniper to personally destroy enemy personnel and positions... infiltrated into enemy lines to determine strength and positions of enemy."

As a sharpshooter, he was highly skilled in the use of telescopic rifle sights for greater effectiveness.

Subejano also spoke of Subejano's medals on 100 percent disability payments since the war. He was injured four times, once by bayonet, during five major battles in Europe and he now walks with the help of a cane.

He met generals George Patton and Douglas MacArthur while serving with Company A, 38th Infantry, 9th division.

Subejano lost out on a Congressional Medal of Honor through technicality — the Army said much documented evidence on his behalf was destroyed in a fire at a Defense Department personnel center.

In addition to the Silver Star he won the Bronze Star, assorted battle stars, French and Dutch medals and the Purple Heart.

A lot of letter-writing has finally gotten the Army to reissue Subejano brand new medals, with his name in gold on each one.

A Boston neighbor, Al Livingston, wrote to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a while ago when he heard

because he felt that McQueen's body had been making progress against the cancer.

The committee urged a long-term redesign of the system, which had 25 million beneficiaries as of 1979. The number expected to increase to 47 million within 20 years.

## Surgery was controversial

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve McQueen, who died of a heart attack after surgery to remove massive tumors, underwent the operation against the advice of a Mexican doctor who treated him at a controversial cancer clinic near Tijuana.

McQueen, who starred in "The Great Escape" and "The Sand Pebbles," died early Friday in a Jarez, Mexico, clinic following three hours of extensive surgery to remove tumors extending from his intestines to his neck.

Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez, director of Plaza Santa Maria Clinic south of Tijuana, told the San Diego Union Saturday that he opposed the surgery at the Jarez clinic.

## Hero's medals replaced in time for Veterans Day



Ramon S. Subejano, 66, who lives in the Brighton section of Boston, Mass., is considered the most decorated veteran in the country alive after Audie Murphy died.

Subejano, shown in his Brighton home last week, has every medal except the Congressional Medal of Honor. (UPI photo)

about the theft of the medals. "The veterans organizations didn't seem to want to do too much about it," he said.

Kennedy forwarded the letter to the Pentagon, and Livingston said he managed to get the help of some of the medals stolen.

A state has long stood in Subejano's hometown in the Philippines commemorating his war deeds.

And on Tuesday he has been invited to march again "in a place of honor" with the National Guard in Boston, at the side of Maj. Gen. Vahan Vartanian, state adjutant general.

## Excitement, apprehension greet news of Bush home

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — The Copper Candle gift shop in this wealthy town's Dock Square lauded a "20 percent victory sale" when summer resident George Bush was elected vice president.

But for Kathy Bridge the thrill of living near the next vice president was short-lived when "I began to worry about my dog being checked out by the Secret Service."

Vice President-elect Bush, a long time summer resident of the town's Maine coast community, plans to make an 11.3-acre estate overlooking the Atlantic his home away from Washington — and has already sold his house in Houston.

Townpeople greeted the news with both excitement and apprehension.

"It's the notoriety of living in the town of a double-edged sword," said bank designer Harvey Levin, 44. "You get the prestige, but you also get the added traffic from the tourists."

The town of about 2,500 has no problem attracting vacationers in the summer, when the population swells to about 25,000, jamming Kennebunkport's narrow streets.

The 42 Secret Service agents assigned to candidate Bush this past summer sleep 30 miles to the north at a Holiday Inn in Portland — because "no vacancy" signs hung at all lodges in town.

Secret Service frogmen checking Bush's boat became a frequent sight on the Kennebunk River.

The Bush compound is located at Walker Point, about a mile from downtown Dock Square on scenic Ocean Avenue. Bush's grandfather, George Herbert Walker — a wealthy stockbroker who donated the Walker golf club to Great Britain — first built

## How old is Nancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's campaign biography lists her age as 57 but records at Smith College indicate she may be 59.

Washington Post columnist Maxine Tarrance raised the question Sunday.

Reagan enrolled in 1939 at the age of 18, and was graduated in 1943, she said.

The columnist quoted a Reagan press aide as saying, "According to her it's 1923 — not 1921. I have to go by that."

## Speeding and drinks kill many

HARTFORD (UPI) — Speeding and drunken driving were the two top causes of traffic deaths on Connecticut roadways last year, the state Department of Motor Vehicles says.

Traffic records showed drinking and excessive speed were involved in 521 of the record 576 traffic fatalities recorded, the department said Saturday.

## Voyager 1 closing in

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 was less than 2 million miles from Saturn today, transmitting what Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists hope will be more detailed pictures of its cloud tops and frozen moons as well as its eerie scream.

The spacecraft, 947.9 million miles from Earth, sped toward its close encounter with the pale yellow planet at 35,652 mph relative to Saturn.

## Motor Vehicles Commissioner

Benjamin A. Muzio said excessive speed was found to have been a factor in 175 fatalities and alcohol contributed to 174 deaths.

The department analysis showed a total of 88 contributing factors in the 576 traffic deaths. In some accidents, more than one factor was involved.

## Annual collection

Students in Grade 5 classes at Keeney Street School, Manchester, have donated 585 cans of food to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as part of the annual



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## PZC schedules review of condo zoning change

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will review Monday evening a request for a rezoning that allows condominiums on South Main Street, and two changes in the zoning regulations.

The PZC has until Dec. 10 to decide on the request of First Hartford Realty to rezone 25.5 acres near the Manchester Country Club. The company plans to construct 130 dwelling units, 108 would be luxury condominiums. The PZC tabled the decision at its second meeting in October, pending a ruling from the town attorney, and also because the commissioners wished more consideration time. The decision could be made tonight, or delayed until the December meeting.

At the October public hearing, about 150 residents opposed the rezoning. The residents claim the planned complex would destroy the neighborhood's rural character and would create a traffic hazard.

Attorneys for First Hartford argued at the public hearing the complex would not change the neighborhood, or overburden public

## Meeting postponed

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Retirees Association meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Main Street, because of the Veteran's Day Holiday.

The intermediate care facility will house seven mentally retarded adults, and is designed to give them an alternative to living in state institutions.

The state is considering two changes in the zoning regulations, one that entirely revamps the M zone, eliminating a mix of single family and duplexes in order to construct multiunit complexes, and another to give the PZC control of zoning requests for the public

## Population growth small

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time this century more people moved out of Connecticut than moved in, contributing to a scant 2 percent population growth over the last decade, census figures show.

The state's population increased from 3.0 million in 1970 to 3.09 million in 1980, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said Saturday.

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau indicate 69,000 people moved out of Connecticut during the 1970s, the council said. In each of the previous two decades a net immigration of 200,000 people was recorded in the state.

Connecticut's 2 percent overall

## Women's club board

MANCHESTER — The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Anne Gray, 55 Highwood Drive. Co-hostess is Patricia Holmes.

**Twins Mothers**

EAST HARTFORD — The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the YMCA-YWCA, 770 Main St.

Mothers of multiple births interested in additional information should call Barbara Pope at 875-2081 or Debbie Roberts at 225-4824.

New members are welcome.

## Nurses R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s Second and Third Shifts

Positions available in the intermediate and skilled nursing areas. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions in our superior nursing facility.

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1700 Ellington Rd. E. Windsor

## Giles against dam removal

MANCHESTER — The town Director of Public Works, Jay Giles, Sunday advised against the removal of the Union Pond dam.

Town Director William Diana last month recommended its removal, and the Board of Directors' request to discuss the proposal Wednesday.

Diana said the area which would be reclaimed by the dam's removal could be used for recreational purposes. According to Diana, the dam could be torn down and the pond filled to make way for playing fields.

Diana also said a portion of the Hockanum River channel could be maintained for parks and fishing.

But Giles objected to Diana's plan, claiming the dam's removal would eliminate the town's only recreational water body. The town also considered generating electricity from the dam, as Giles noted that its removal would negate that possibility.

Giles also said the cost of tearing down the dam might be as expensive as repairing it. The town would be required to obtain a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection to remove the dam — which would require an engineering report, Giles said.

Giles also questioned whether the town owns the land covered by the pond. He said it may be possible the town has the right to flood the area, but that it does not own the property.

Last week, DEP ordered the town to estimate the cost of fourth study of the dam's strength. The town appealed the DEP order for a fourth study, citing costs, and also disputing the engineer, who conducted a previous study of the dam, was asked to estimate the costs. DEP has countered the town's claims the study would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000, estimating it should cost about \$15,000.

While the controversy on the studies which will resolve what capacity the dam can have, continues, the water level, has been lowered. The Eighth Utility District Volunteer Fire Department has complained the pond now holds insufficient water to fight a major fire. DEP ordered the water level be lowered fearing the dam could rupture.

## Leader named for lectures

MANCHESTER — Jeanne Roark has been appointed the Manchester Membership Chairman of the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club.

Lecturers for the club's 1980-81 season include Martin Agronsky on Nov. 13; Homer Babidge, Feb. 5; Arlene Francis, March 28 and David Frost, May 6.

All lectures are at 11 a.m. in Bushnell Hall, Hartford.

Memberships are still available by calling Mrs. Roark. Her assistants include Justice Fitzgerald, Betty Troy and Eve Anderson.

Bus service to the lecture is available through the Barr Couriers Shopping Plaza.

## Officers to close

MANCHESTER — Government offices will be closed and there will be no mail delivery Tuesday in honor of Veterans Day. The annual observance on Nov. 11 honors those who have served in the armed forces. U.S. Postal Service will be closed on Wednesday. The emergency response for town services are Highway Department, 647-3233. Refuse collection, 647-3248, and Sanitary Sewer and Water, 647-3111.

## Indian awareness

MANCHESTER — The United Methodist Women of the North United Methodist Church will sponsor a program on American Indian Awareness Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Golden Hill In-fir. DEP ordered the water level be lowered fearing the dam could rupture.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 31st day of 1980 with 51 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening stars are Mars.

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

Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism was born Nov. 10, 1483.

On this date in history:

In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three years later.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1975, despite strong U.S. opposition, the United Nations General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution defining Zionism in the Middle East as a form of racism.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday

Connecticut 359

Maine 669

New Hampshire 5461

Rhode Island 8174

Massachusetts 5966

## Evening Herald

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Circulation — If you have a problem regarding news or delivery, call circulation service, 645-2711. Delivery should be made by 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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For information about display advertising, call Penny Sall, advertising manager, at 645-2711.

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### Editorial

## A president remembered

This is the 100th anniversary year of the election of James A. Garfield, one of four American presidents assassinated while in office.

Garfield was instrumental in founding the government's education department 113 years ago, according to congressman Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., member of the House Education and Labor Commission who took occasion to eulogize the 20th president recently.

Garfield occupied the White House only a few months, but earned a reputation as one of the best educated and most scholarly presidents.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio at age 31 in 1863 after a short career as a teacher, lawyer and college

principal. With a strong commitment to education, Garfield observed after entering congress: "It is remarkable that so many good things have been said and so few things done, by our statesmen, in favor of education."

In 1867 during the uncertainty that followed the Civil War, Garfield's bill to create a Department of Education was debated. Opponents charged that this could be the opening hedge for "federal takeover" of the country's schools.

But the eloquent Garfield envisioned the department as a center for the collection and dissemination of educational information, not as a source of regulation. Its mission would be to encourage state and community

# Opinion



He married Lucretia Rudolph in 1858. They had five sons and a daughter. He became a lawyer in 1861. The war between the states broke out that year and he joined the Union Army, being strongly opposed to slavery.

Garfield's tenure in the House of Representatives extended about 17 years. He was a U.S. Senator when in 1880 the Republican National Convention chose him as the party nominee for president.

When the convention couldn't agree on either John Sherman or two other candidates — former President Ulysses S. Grant and James G. Blaine — Garfield was

chosen as the compromise nominee on the 36th ballot. He defeated General Winfield Scott Hancock, the Democratic candidate, in a close presidential election.

On July 2, 1881, President Garfield was shot as he walked through the Washington, D.C. railway station. His assassin was Charles Guiteau, an unsuccessful job seeker.

The bullet lodged near the president's spine but doctors in that period before the X-ray were unable to locate it. Garfield suffered great pain for more than two months before he died Sept. 19, 1881.

Each of us desires to live a meaningful life. Those people who feel that life has lost its meaning, may even lose the will to live.

I believe that life was given to us according to a design of God. The fact that no two of us are alike indicates that you and I are truly unique in our personalities as well as abilities. Life was intended to have meaning according to the wish of our Maker.

Whether we interpret life as such and find meaning with each day depends upon our own perception of life itself. Think seriously about your life. You are truly one of a kind and in the eyes of God, you are very special! The question is, do you believe this about yourself?

We will have more thoughts on this subject tomorrow. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, Second Congregational Church, Manchester, CT.

The contemporary resurgence has been explained as in large part a reaction to movements — civil rights, opposition to the Vietnam War — of recent decades which themselves often had a strong religious tone. Today's politically aroused religious groups can make the point that this earlier activism was not subjected to the same criticism as are they. The difference, they say, is in the political coloration of the goals — then liberal, today conservative.

Today's critics, some of the most concerned of whom are themselves within the religious community, see it somewhat differently. They view the contemporary movement as a misuse of religion for narrow partisan rather than broad social purposes.

Possibly, but even so, the answer to the question of legality would appear to be yes. The question, however, may be missing the real point. The purpose of the First Amendment is not to protect government from religion, but the free exercise of religion from the possibility of encroachment by government.

The real question posed by how the religious activists fare on Nov. 4 is not whether certain favored candidates and causes win or lose, but whether by participating so forcefully in the affairs of politicians they are making it easier for politics to enter theirs.

By taking their politics so religiously, the activists may be encouraging a politicizing of religion.

### Commentary

## The politics of religion

By DON GRAFF  
A grateful farewell to the 1980 campaign is not complete without a glance at one of its more distinctive aspects.

And that is the role played by the moral majority, the lower-cased reference being capitalized. Although properly capitalized the term is the name of one group within a much larger movement. It has come to serve as handy shorthand for that movement as a whole.

The intensive political activism of a variety of religious interests most notably evangelical Protestants has drawn considerable attention during the course of the campaign. The media observer, Anthony Lewis of the New York Times sees the long-term impact as possibly outranking the economy, foreign policy, and similar heavyweights items as the most im-

portant issue of the entire election. Among those of the liberal persuasion, that attention can best be described as concerned thanks to the prediction of the activists for candidates and causes of a conservative to an extreme right stripe. The question has been raised as to whether the activities of the more zealous groups are legal, even constitutional.

Before attempting an answer, a little perspective is in order. The tendency has been to treat this surge of religious activism as a sudden phenomenon unique to the 1980 election. That it is not.

Religion has been a special political interest of Americans from the very beginning. Many of the original colonies were founded by religious groups, usually with some claim to divine exclusivity. As late as the Revolution, all but Pennsylvania and Rhode Island had established faiths supported by public funds.

It was not without considerable differences of opinion on the matter that the First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or becoming a part of the Constitution and the legal basis of the much cited and frequently misinterpreted doctrine of separation of church and state. There is no barrier to the participation of religious groups and individuals in public affairs except as that may affect tax status in some circumstances.

Post-independence Americans continued to face their politics heavily with religion wherever the situation suited some of them. In the 1800 presidential election, New England churchmen openly worked against the candidacy of Thomas Jefferson whom they saw, with justification, as too much of a freethinker to be their type of president.

They failed, but several later and historically important-politically oriented efforts did not. Religious interests were dominant in the abolition and prohibition movements and a factor in women's suffrage.

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### Letters

## The good old days

To the editor:  
For nearly 20 years and through countless election days I can recall standing among the flags, banners and signs that are so familiar on the great days.

Standings on Bolton Green, with candidates of both parties, sharing coffee and doughnuts, we exchanged ideas on everything from the good old days, to farming and who was responsible for that pot hole down the road.

We greeted the townspeople as they came to exercise their most cherished freedom, the right to vote. Many of these people only met me on election day and this was their opportunity to praise or to criticize their political leaders.

On this Nov. 4, due to a new state law, which gives several legislators were not aware of it, we are no longer allowed to place signs, banners or even a bumper sticker on municipally-owned land.

On Oct. 21, the Board of Selectmen banned the use of vehicles on the town green. They seem to have forgotten how cold and damp the weather can be in early May and November and how comfortable it was to enjoy the warmth of buses and trailers used by both Democrats and Republicans as hospitality booths. This has in effect ended this great tradition.

I am sure that General Rochambeau and his troops who camped on the very same green must have left some ruts and trenches as they marched to meet General George Washington.

These same selectmen proudly proclaim this fact with a newly-erected plaque.

If the town cannot afford to repair a few ruts left by the vehicles being used, then maybe the political parties might underwrite this cost. I for one would be proud to contribute to such a worthy cause.

I urge all Bolton residents to contact their selectmen and their legislators to change these laws so once again we may be allowed to continue the right to peaceful assembly on election day.

John Morianos,  
Bolton

Each of us desires to live a meaningful life. Those people who feel that life has lost its meaning, may even lose the will to live.

I believe that life was given to us according to a design of God. The fact that no two of us are alike indicates that you and I are truly unique in our personalities as well as abilities. Life was intended to have meaning according to the wish of our Maker.

Whether we interpret life as such and find meaning with each day depends upon our own perception of life itself. Think seriously about your life. You are truly one of a kind and in the eyes of God, you are very special! The question is, do you believe this about yourself?

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## Theresa Parla ending service

MANCHESTER — Theresa M. Parla, chairwoman of the town's Conservation Commission and a member for the past 10 years, is ending her service.

Her term is expiring, and she has declined to accept another term. "I feel 10 years is long enough. It's time for new blood to come on the commission," she said.

Mrs. Parla will continue her conservation concern however. She is retaining her position as president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

She will be honored at the commission's meeting Thursday.

Perennial Planters  
MANCHESTER — The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Harvest for members and guests tonight at 7 at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Mrs. Francine Donovan and Mrs. Ginny Aniello are co-chairman. Mrs. Aniello will also provide flowers for the Whittier Library this month.

Golden Agers  
MANCHESTER — The Golden Agers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 11 at the Senior Citizen's Center, E. Middle Turnpike. All members are urged to attend.

Soccer game set  
MANCHESTER — A special soccer game between Cheney Tech and a U.S. Air Force team from Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass., has been scheduled for Nov. 15 at 11 a.m.

The arrangements for the game were made by the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, 555 Main St., Manchester.

Stanley Circle  
MANCHESTER — The Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in Cooper Hall.

Rotary antique show  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rotary Club will sponsor its annual antique show Nov. 29 and 30 at Howell V. Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School.

## Students see art

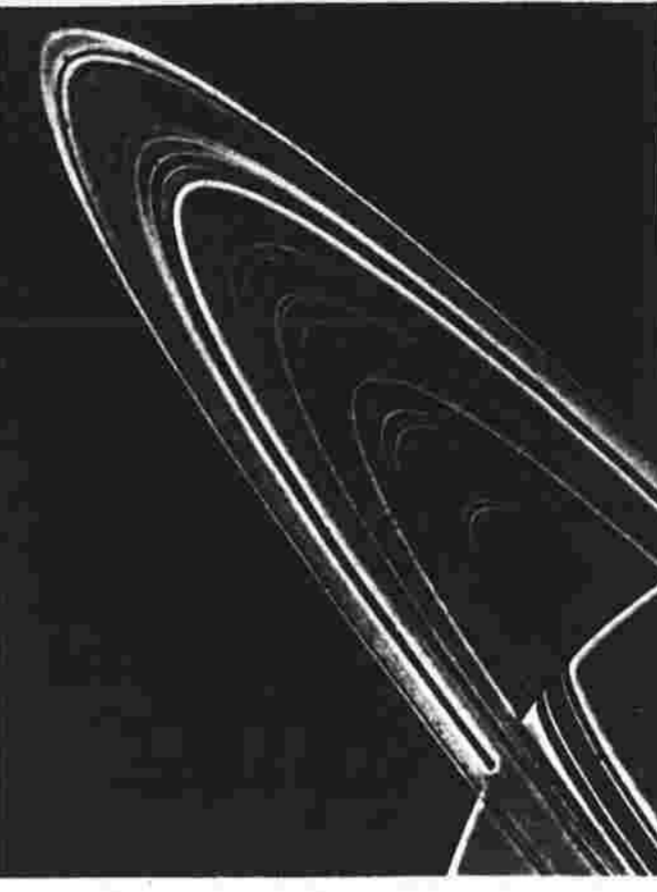
MANCHESTER — Some parents in town don't just give lip service to not appreciate artwork, they bring art to the youngsters.

At Highland Park Elementary School, parent volunteers are bringing in prints of artwork by such masters as Van Gogh, Degas, and Picasso.

A presentation is given to each fifth grade class, and lasts about 15 minutes each time, including commentary.

The program began in West Hartford, which is how a Manchester parent heard about it. The West Hartford parents trained the Manchester parent, and the presentation technique has been passed along each year.

The program goes all year, every other week. Other elementary schools in town have expressed interest in such a program.



Saturn mosaic

This computer-assembled two-image mosaic of Saturn's rings, taken by NASA's Voyager 1 on Nov. 8 at a range of eight million kilometers (five million miles), shows approximately 95 individual complex features in the rings. The extraordinarily complex structure of the rings is easily seen across the entire span of the ring system. The ring structure, once thought to be produced by the gravitational interaction between Saturn's satellites and the orbit of ring particles, has now been found to be too complex for this explanation alone. (UPI photo)

## AL schedules craft fair

MARLBOROUGH — The American Legion Auxiliary Post 197 will host its first craft fair Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Post home, Route 66. Those coming from the Hartford area should take Route 2 to exit 13, take exit 13 to Route 66 to Twin Hills.

The show will involve 25 area craftsmen who will be exhibiting and selling a wide variety of crafts. There will be a food concession where hot dogs, hamburgers, and sausage sandwiches will be on sale.

There will also be baked goods on sale and a white elephant table. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Admission will be free.

## Red Cross and churches combine holiday efforts

MANCHESTER — The Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches are combining in a partnership which focuses on a problem of great importance to both — the seasonal Thanksgiving sharing of food for the needy.

Members of the local Red Cross Branch, taking notice of the increased problems facing MACC this year are attempting, in a small way, to give some additional assistance to bolster this year's drive.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be coming to Manchester just one week before Thanksgiving, on Nov. 20th, and each person who plans to donate blood on that day is being asked to bring with him or her a can of food for the needy.

Red Cross director Elaine Sweet and MACC executive director Nancy Carr emphasize that the contribution would be strictly voluntary and are calling the proposal to join forces "a unique blessing." "Blood is for healing and food is for sustenance," they said, "and they complement each other. To give of one's blood is truly a sacrifice on the part of the giver. It denotes a special kind of person. To give of one's blood and still donate food for those in need, proves that the special kind of person is extra-special and is deserving of thanks from all of us."

The food collected will be used by MACC to help fill the 150 Thanksgiving baskets which is this year's goal. Mrs. Carr noted that the present time only 85 baskets have been pledged and there is a long way to go.

The Nov. 20th Bloodmobile will be stationed at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin Street from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Sweet commented that the shortage of blood which has plagued the Bloom Program through the earlier part of the year is still not resolved and every pint of blood is needed.

"The monthly quota of 160 pints has not been reached for some time," added Mrs. Sweet, "and Manchester is not fulfilling its responsibility as it should. Donors are urged, especially at this time of year, to remember those less fortunate — both in health and wealth — and take just one hour to give a gift of life for the benefit of someone else."

Donors may make appointments for this Holiday Bloodmobile by calling the Manchester Red Cross office, 643-5111, and walk-in donors will be welcome throughout the day.

## Resolution cites Burr

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny has issued a resolution honoring Charles S. Burr for 50 years of activity in the Manchester Kiwanis Club and in the town.

In the resolution Penny cites Burr's many activities in the communities. The C.R. Burr Company was one of the largest nurseries in the United States, founded in 1888 by Clifford R. Burr and Charles Burr assumed the presidency in 1946. For four decades, until 1972, Charles Burr served in a number of capacities with state, regional and national nursery organizations.

He has been president of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Ornamental Growers and Wholesale Fruit Tree Growers Association and director and president of the Eastern Regional New England Nurserymen's Associations and was also chairman of the town's first development commission, a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Kiwanis.

Penny congratulated Burr on his many years of community service and as a nationally known rose grower.

## Fee hike due at UConn

STORRS (UPI) — Medical and dental students at the University of Connecticut face a \$1,000 hike next year in program fees trustees say are needed to offset inflation and state budget constraints.

The hike was included in a package of 27 fee hikes proposed Saturday by budget planners on the school's Board of Trustees. The full board was scheduled to vote Friday on the proposals that would affect most UConn students.

Trustees said the increases for the 1981-1982 academic year were being considered reluctantly to meet rising costs caused by inflation, tight state spending and the loss of federal money for health education.

"We're looking at the survival of the university," Board Chairman Andrew J. Canzoneri said. "There are some things I've been opposed to based on my views about public education, but we are forced to maintain the integrity of the institution."



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### What lies ahead in ABSCAM: preview of latest trial tapes

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — Today two more congressional hearings scheduled to go on (trial) will be day accumulating to the terminations offered by FBI undercover agents in the ABSCAM operation.

The pair, Reps. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and John Murphy (D-N.Y.) profess their complete innocence of the charges against them. The only misbehavior in the ABSCAM caper, they insist, was on the part of the FBI men who posed as representatives of a favor-seeking Arab sheik.

But the scenes filmed by the FBI's hidden cameras will make a devastating case against Murphy and Thompson. Similar videotapes

played at the trials of two House colleagues, helped to convict them. The secret videotapes, sealed by court order, have been reviewed by my associate Gary Cohn. Here's a preview of what the jury will see and hear at the trial of Murphy and Thompson (Two unwitting middlemen, Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden and New Jersey building consultant Joseph Silvestri, will also go on trial).

On Oct. 9, 1979, Thompson and Criden met FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, who was posing as the fictitious Arab's bagman, in a Washington, D.C., townhouse. Evidently coached by Criden to blow his own horn — and blow it loud — Thompson told Amoroso:

"Let me say this. My Democratic country chairman is a country chairman because I got tired of being the country chairman. He's also the state chairman because I don't want

to be the state chairman, and that's the whole state of New Jersey."

Could he help the "sheik" with his immigration problems? Deportation "can be stalled," Thompson said. "But it's very difficult. Very difficult."

"Well, that's what the money is for, isn't it?" asked FBI agent Amoroso.

"Yeah," said Thompson. "Well, I'm not asking for any money." Instead, he suggested the sheik deposit \$300,000 or \$400,000 in some Trenton N.J., banks of Thompson's choice. "Would that be any problem?"

It would, of course, because such deposits couldn't be filmed by the hidden cameras. After Thompson left, the disappointed FBI men had two stormy sessions with Criden, who reluctantly brought the congressman back for a second try. A briefcase — stuffed with \$50,000 on

camera — was waiting. "Frank understands the situation," Criden announced. "OK," said Amoroso. "I just want to make sure you understand. There's the briefcase."

"Howard, you take care of that for me," said Thompson, and Criden picked up the briefcase.

On Oct. 20, 1979, Murphy and Criden met the two undercover operatives at the Hilton Inn near Kennedy International Airport. Again, Amoroso had packed \$50,000 into a suitcase in view of the hidden cameras.

Could Murphy help with the sheik's immigration difficulties? "I don't think there will be any problem," said the congressman.

Amoroso said the sheik had told him, "They take the money, go find the people that can do this for me."

He proffered the cash-filled briefcase. "Why don't you give that to

Jack?" said Criden.

"But Murphy, like Thompson, would not touch the briefcase," Howard, you take care of that," he said, and Criden did.

Money running out: Several hundred residents of Michigan's lower peninsula have been awarded \$42.6 million in damages for injury to health and property from PBB — unsuspected cancer-causer mislabeled as a livestock feed additive.

And scientists now estimate that as many as 90 percent of all lower peninsula residents may have the poisonous chemical in their bodies. But there may be no money left to pay future claimants. One of the two companies found responsible for the accidental poisoning, Farm Bureau Services Inc., has already exhausted its insurance coverage. The other, Vesticol Chemical Corp., has used up most of its coverage.

## Berry's World



"If I were Archie, I'd kick up my heels and win the field before settling down again."

— Anne Meara, who stars in CBS-TV's "Archie Bunker's Place," speculating on whether Archie will marry again now that Edith has been "knocked off."

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### Cops charge 87 in gambling raid

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police have arrested 87 people and seized \$4,000 cash, drugs, weapons, liquor and betting slips in a gambling raid on an abandoned factory. The suspects arrested Sunday at the 40 Summerfield Ave. building all were released on various bond amounts and were scheduled for appearances this week in Superior Court. Fourteen suspects were arrested on various charges, including illegal gambling, possession of dangerous weapons, marijuana and narcotics and dispensing liquor without permits. The remaining were charged with being present at a gambling site, a misdemeanor. The raid capped an investigation by city and state police, the FBI and agents of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the Treasury Department.

### Handicap effort worries Bristol

BRISTOL (UPI) — Bristol school officials say they are concerned over the large costs that would be necessary to provide an education to dozens of physically handicapped youths taking up residence in a nursing home. The Forestville Nursing Center has proposed a unique program to house physically handicapped youths but the Bristol Board of Education has already turned down a request to provide education for one youth. The nursing home has indicated it may go to court to determine the validity of the program. School Superintendent William F. Rowe said the plan would prompt neighboring states to send children to the nursing home where those states lack adequate medical facilities for handicapped persons. "It would have a tremendous local budgetary impact," said Rowe. Edwin Murphy, administrator of the program, said the attraction of the plan is that it would eliminate the need to place a handicapped person in an institution if he or she could not live at home. He maintained that because school districts are reimbursed by the federal government for most of the cost of special education programs, the legal residence of a student is immaterial.

### Cops probe stabbing

MERIDEN (UPI) — Police today asked the public to help in the investigation of the stabbing of a young man whose body was found in brush near Beaver's Pond. Willie Winfield, 24, was found by a passerby Saturday. Police said an autopsy Sunday by the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington showed Winfield died of multiple stab wounds. Police said Winfield's driver's license listed his address in Middletown but investigating officers found he apparently had moved. Anyone with information about Winfield, or his death was asked to contact Meriden Police detectives.

### Train strikes, kills woman

MERIDEN (UPI) — An elderly local woman died over the weekend when she was struck by an Amtrak train while walking along railroad tracks. Police said Wanda Zaharavich, 86, was pronounced dead at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital after the 4:20 p.m. Saturday accident. Police said the train engineer sounded his horn when he saw the woman walking on tracks about a mile south of the city's railroad station. But the engineer was unable to bring the locomotive to a halt in time to avoid hitting her.

### House fire kills couple

STAMFORD (UPI) — Officials today sought to determine the cause of a smoky house fire that claimed the lives of an elderly couple. The victims were identified as Everett Mead, 72, and his wife, Mildred, 60, who was confined to a wheelchair. Police said the couple was trapped inside their home at 186 Nicholas Ave. when fire broke out about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The first floor of the two-story single-family house was gutted and there was extensive damage to the rest of the building.

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### Crime prevention

This sign, standing in Vernon Center with the police station in the background, is one of 10 being posted throughout the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington. The sign tells its own story. The project is a result of the joint effort of the Rockville Exchange Club, the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, all who made monetary contributions. The lumber was donated by Santini Homes of Vernon, the paint by W.G. Glenney of Ellington and Klaus Kingstorf of Kaligrafix did the designing and lettering. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### GOP leader sees debate as election turning point

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut's Republican party chief believes the presidential debate was the turning point in Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory over President Carter. GOP State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro told the Connecticut Radio Network on a broadcast interview Sunday that Reagan came across on the debate platform as "compassionate, moderate, sensitive to the issues and presidential." "Most people saw that Ronald Reagan didn't have horns and carry a spear," said Capocelatro, referring to President Carter's attempt to paint Reagan as a warmonger. He also said he'd be "surprised" if Reagan bowed to pressure from ultra-conservatives, saying his record as governor of California was a "moderate" one and he believed he would carry that attitude to the White House. The party chairman also said Republican James Buckley just his bid for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut because he wasn't able to shake his carpetbagger label. Rep. Christopher Dodd D-Conn. easily beat Buckley a former U.S. Senator from New York. Capocelatro said despite Buckley's deep roots in Connecticut, voters

### Hearing scheduled on code proposal

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct a public hearing at 7:15 tonight in the Memorial Building on a proposed ordinance designating the housing code inspector as an authority to enforce code violations. The public hearing will precede the regular council meeting. During the meeting, Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, will discuss illegal sewer hook-ups and will ask the mayor and the council to look into the matter more fully. Belanger said there are instances where a permit has expired and a hook-up was made without paying an additional fee. Attorney William E. Hall, representing the Rockville Baptist Church, will be present at the meeting to discuss the terms of a three-way land exchange involving the church, the town and Rockville General Hospital.

Mayor Marie Herbst will ask the council to approve the appointment of 11 persons to the new Charter Revision Commission. Several of the members were members of the commission that just completed its work on charter changes passed on election day. Under new business, the mayor will ask for council authorization to withdraw the Town Urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Act Grant application; hear a report from the town planner concerning an increase in the Block Grant funding; be asked to act on tax refund requests; take action on the ordinance reviewed at the public hearing; and to act on transferring some funds.

### Educators meet tonight

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Middle School. The board will receive two requests for early retirement, from staff members. Provisions set forth in the contract allow for retirement at age 55, under certain conditions. The board will also take action on a request of the Rockville Baptist Church to use a school building for Sunday Church services while the church is in the process of constructing a new building.

### 'Y' to sponsor ski class

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a special class in ski conditioning starting Nov. 18 and running through Jan. 8, Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA facility on Route 30 in Vernon. The purpose of the program is to help skiers become fit enough where they can participate in the sport successfully, safely and enjoyably. YMCA officials said that the main elements for skiing fitness are endurance, strength, flexibility, agility and coordination. They said that each of these conditions will be developed through a progressive series of exercises that can be used in the home as well as in the classroom. Any skier who wants to be ready for the upcoming season and wishes to participate in the classes should call the YMCA office, 872-7222, for further information.

### Polish studies planned

NEW BRITAIN — A film depicting three generations of a Polish-American family in a changing America, will be the subject of a lecture of the Polish Studies Program at Central Connecticut State College. The program is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Annex of the college's student center. Produced under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the program will feature Professor Tadeusz Gromada of Jersey City State College. Also participating will be Malcolm Webber, Connecticut Regional Director of B'nai B'rith. The program is open to the public.

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### Vernon gets energy grant

VERNON — The Vernon Energy Commission has received a National Energy Grant for energy conservation renovations to the Northeast School in the amount of \$39,943. Robert Romejko, a Town Council member and chairman of the Energy Commission, said the grant will be matched by funds obtained through the state Department of Energy. Romejko said about \$80,000 will be spent on a new boiler for the school, new storm windows, insulation, streamlining of radiators, recaulking, weatherstripping, and improved lighting. The program manager for the renovation project will be Angelo Demma, maintenance supervisor for the school system. Romejko said the \$39,943 is part of the SHLP Program (Schools, Hospitals, Local Government, and Public Care Facilities), as addressed in Vernon's Winter Energy Plan. He said work at the school is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

### Meetings set for leagues

VERNON — The Recreation Department has scheduled organizational meetings for the men's basketball leagues for Nov. 13 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place. The three leagues that played last year were the Senior League, for men 30 and over; the Stone Age A League for men 25 and over; and the Stone Age B League which accepts

The organizational meeting for the Senior League is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the one for the Stone Age Leagues at 8 p.m. Team managers, as well as those interested in joining the league, should attend. League rules and regulations will be discussed as well as the rules of eligibility. The leagues are tentatively scheduled to begin the last week of November. A large team registration is expected, recreation officials said, 50 teams must call the recreation office. Teams not registered by Nov. 12 won't be considered for membership. Gymnasium limitations could restrict the number of teams allowed to enter, Donald Berger, recreation director said.

### Holiday fair planned

COVENTRY — The annual "Holiday Fair" sponsored by the Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational Church, will be held Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Community House, Route 44A. Several church groups will participate including the Gleaners, Fragment Society, the choir, Church School, and the Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Group. The Adult Fellowship Club of the church will sponsor a ham supper with sittings at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Reservations for the supper may be made by calling Thomas McKinney 742-6255 or Charles Kelson, 742-7861. Local town groups participating in the fair will include the Garden Club, North Coventry Fire Auxiliary and the North Coventry Women's Club. Several area craftsmen will also have booths at the fair. The fair will feature baked goods, crocheted and knitted items, Christmas items, ceramics, silk-screen cards, handpainted tinware, dried arrangements, wreaths, antiques, and handpainted eggs. Refreshments will be available and luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

### Cops crack down on parking rules

VERNON — Police Chief Herman Fritz reminds residents that the officers have been instructed to beef up their enforcement of the town ordinance concerning all night parking on the streets during the winter months. Chief Fritz said the ordinance was written for several reasons but one important reason is to keep the streets free of parked vehicles during the early morning hours when snow plows will be trying to open up the streets as wide as possible for traffic. Chief Fritz said his officers have been ordered to tag all vehicles in violation of the ordinance.



Still operating stand

Louise Robotto, at age 70-plus, still operates Blue and White Stand that she helped to start in 1961. The stand, at the corner of Clark Road and Bolton Center Road, was originally on Bolton Center Road. Mrs. Robotto, who admits to being more than 70 years of age, smiles slyly when she says, "I'm 39." Each morning about 8:30

she brings a variety of fruits and vegetables to the stand from her garage. Occasionally she has help but she usually takes care of setting up and putting away by herself. She gets the freshly grown fruits and vegetables, which the stand features, from local farmers. (Herald photo by Holland)

### Society deeded big estate

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The widow of Time Inc. vice chairman Roy E. Larsen has deeded land in Connecticut valued at \$1 million to the Connecticut Audubon Society. Margot Larsen donated her 28-acre estate in Fairfield — the largest gift ever contributed to the group in its 82-year history, the naturalist society announced Sunday. Her son Robert is state Audubon Society president. He said the property, which includes two houses and three barns, will be put up for sale, with the bulk of the money used to maintain the society's 700 acres of wildlife sanctuaries in Connecticut. Donations of land are generally made with the stipulation that it be "held forever," said Larsen. "In that sense the Larsen gift is unusual," he said. "It's very seldom that we get land with the understanding we can sell it and convert it to money." The couple had previously donated 135 acres in Fairfield, now known as the Roy and Margot Larsen Sanctuary.

The society's previous largest monetary contribution of \$45,000 came from an anonymous donor this year. Most large gifts, he said, average "around the \$10,000 range." Larsen said he believed his family's gift was one of the largest received by any Audubon Society. He said the donation coincides with the plans of the 3,500-member society for a \$3 million fund-raising effort. "This obviously is a tremendous boost for us," he said. The Connecticut society, supported with private funds and independent from the national Audubon Society, maintains 700 acres in Fairfield, Westport, Redding, Montville, Haddam and Guitford as wildlife preserves and bird sanctuaries. It was formed in 1898 and later banded together with similar groups in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey to form the national Audubon Society.

### Parent-teacher conferences

BOLTON — Parent-teacher conferences for students attending Bolton Elementary School or Bolton Center School will be Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the appropriate school. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on both days. Students in grades 7 and 8 will get their report cards Wednesday. Report cards for students in grades 1 through 6 will be given out at the conference. Appointments for conferences can be made by calling the appropriate school any morning this week. The number for the K-4 Building is 643-2411 and for the 5-8 Building 643-5166.

### Senior citizens to meet

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Barbara Horan, guest speaker, will talk about aging, health and natural foods. From noon to 1:30 p.m. there will be a free flu clinic.

### Meeting date corrected

BOLTON — The Planning Commission meeting date was incorrect in The Herald calendar. The commission will not meet Wednesday. Members were invited to the Zoning Commission public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

### Board of Health to meet

BOLTON — The Board of Health will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall. There will be a discussion of alcohol and drug abuse in the community. The public is invited to the meeting.

### Meeting slated in Andover

ANDOVER — There will be a special meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School all-purpose room for parents who are interested in learning about the gifted and talented program which will be implemented this year. Anyone who would like more information about the meeting should contact the school. There will be a Title I open house Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school.

### Report cards going home

ANDOVER — Report cards will be sent home with Andover Elementary School students today. School will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for parent teacher conferences.

### Family dinner scheduled

ANDOVER — The Andover Elementary School will have its first family dinner of the school year Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the school. The menu will include spaghetti, sauce, salad, beverage and dessert.

# This man can show you better ways to get the most for your money

Want to know a better way to get the most out of your retirement? Which Money Market certificate is better for you? How to get a better tax break on your savings? Or just a better way to get the most for your money? Talk to Ray Juleson. He's a senior officer at Heritage Savings. Ray can give you the best possible solution to your particular problem. He's a specialist and you can find him at our Main Office here in Manchester. You can also find Ray on the volleyball court, tennis court, or even golf course. He's a familiar face around town and knows his customers well. Ray understands people and their problems. He's a good man to know these days. Come in and talk with him anytime. Bring your problems with you. He'll show you a better way.

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Moneymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester



11 NOV 10 1980



# Reporter battles champ in female mud wrestling

By STEWART SLAVIN  
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — I knew my Waterloo was near when seductive "Pink Champagne" stroled into the ring in a flowing satin-look dress and challenged the men in the audience to a battle-of-the-sexes in a tug tub full of mud.

I already had bid \$25 for the right to battle the heavyweight of women's mud wrestling, but the price quickly rose to \$50 when she finally appeared and I was declared the winner.

It was a shock. I was expecting a hefty female equivalent of the Gorgeous Georges of male wrestling, but instead discovered a smiling, attractive wrestler whose musculature

was typically female. I was whisked to a dressing room and provided a pair of jogging trunks for the exhibition, and when I returned, Pink Champagne had already peeled off her dress into her wrestling bikini.

Amid cheers and boos of the mostly male, beer-drinking audience at the Club Royale, Referee Charismatic Chuck barked out the ground rules of the three-round match.

"No biting, scratching, pulling of hair, or removal of the opponent's garments," he said quite seriously. "Get into the mud and start wrestling," he said with a blow of the whistle.

We were on all fours in a 9-foot ring

that resembled a waterbed filled with 35 gallons of "the best Beverly Hills mud available," which had been refined to remove the gritty particles that could cause cuts.

Pink Champagne began bobbing and weaving her head and hands and knees, and figuring that was the proper mud wrestling technique, I did the same.

She grabbed me around the neck and threw me into the mud, and Charismatic Chuck counted the three seconds that gave her the first pin. I don't quite remember what happened next except that we sloshed and slid through the slopping goop of several minutes and she kept slamming me into the mud.

When it was over, the audience declared Pink Champagne the winner and still undefeated champion by their applause.

Volunteers from the audience — a male for Pink Champagne and a female for me — then came into the ring and poured a bucket of water over each of our heads as we sat in an old-fashioned bathtub.

"Beef stew," as I had been named at my introduction, was thoroughly defeated. I had swallowed a mouthful of mud and skinned my knees and I'm still finding mud in my ears a day later.

The referee has the hardest job. He has the job of bringing in the seven, 5-gallon containers of mud and spreading it onto layers of foam rubber and cushions. At the conclusion of the three bouts, he has the job of cleaning up the mess. He also is frequently pulled into the ring by the contestants and thrown into the mud himself.



"Pink Champagne" beckons for applause after a one-sided wrestling match with Stewart Slavin, UPI reporter. (UPI photo)

## Health

# Cancer of the ovaries

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please explain the symptoms of cancer of the ovaries? Does a cyst cause the same symptoms? When you have your yearly Pap smear and pelvic exam is the doctor able to examine the ovaries? (Ovarian cancer seems to be so fatal that I wondered if there weren't any early danger signs or should you have a yearly check for this also?)

DEAR READER — You've asked some very important questions. At present, cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common cause for cancer deaths in women. The estimated cancer deaths for women in 1980 indicate that they will become number four and be more common than deaths from cancer of the uterus.

Many women don't realize that when they have a hysterectomy, even though it's a complete hysterectomy, the ovaries

## Dr. Lamb

to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

The only way that an ovarian cancer can be detected early is literally through feeling it. The ovaries are felt between the examining hands of the physician. Its size, shape and location are important to him in determining whether any abnormality has occurred.

I'd like to make one other point. Women near or at the menopause, or past the menopause, who require a hysterectomy, probably should have their ovaries removed as well. Once a woman has gone through the change of life and the ovaries are no longer functioning, the only impact they can have on a woman's future life is to develop some disease such as cancer of the ovary which could be fatal.

Why leave something in the body that is a potential cause of serious disease or death if it has no function at all?

"Me" people are better consumers than the "we" generation, he said. When they shop, they are "armed with more information. They tend to check with the experts. They read a lot. They think they know what they're talking about, so that they make the life of the sales people a lot more difficult."

## Service notes

### VAW in Mediterranean

Navy's Atlantic Fleet's 8th Fleet's Mediterranean Sea Squadron achieved an aviation milestone of 10,000 accident-free flight hours while participating in various Mediterranean coastal cities.

The squadron's aircraft, the F-2B "Hawk" is specially designed for long range detection and identification of airborne targets.

A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, Fletcher joined the Navy in October 1979.

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Ronald Beaulieu of 165 Shadycrest Drive, East Hartford, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1969 graduate of Penney High School, and a 1971 graduate of Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass., with an associate of arts degree, he joined the Navy in June 1979.



For spring and summer 1981, designer Pauline Trigere offers, at left, this knee-length silk cocktail dress slit up the sides to mid-thigh, with square neck and long, leg-of-mutton sleeves. At right, she uses a ruffled shawl with polka dots as a bright accessory to a straight shift with spaghetti straps. (UPI photos)



Ralph Lauren, known for his tailored, horse-set designs for men and women, shows a white tux for ladies (left) to wear evenings in spring-summer 1981. For warm evenings, he offers a striped silk dress with a spaghetti strap around the neck, a fitted bodice and full skirt (right). (UPI photos)

# Revolution in values happening

By United Press International

Children used to adopt their parents' lifestyles.

Now the reverse is happening, says George McEvoy, an executive of a leading market research organization.

People in their 40s, 50s and even over 60 are following their children's leads, McEvoy said in a speech in New York City.

"It's all part of 'the values revolution' that reached an extreme during the late 1960s, he said, supported mainly by a very small group of college youth.

It has 'for the most part replaced traditional values for a majority of the population,' McEvoy said.

His remarks were delivered at a lunch sponsored by the Future Food Action Communications Team, a trade association, based on a research project started 10 years ago by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. The program tracks how consumers live, what they do with their time, how they feel and how they spend their money. It is sponsored by more than 100 leading American companies.

Traditionally, people were judged by how much money they made, how high up the ladder they rose.

McEvoy calls them the "we" generation.

"Don't be different," they preached. "Buy what other people buy, buy what your parents bought, don't stand out."

"The family came first. You were supposed to put your own needs second to the family. You had to sacrifice in the present to assure you'd have enough in the future."

"You worried about tomorrow — save for a rainy day. In order to enjoy something you had to work at it."

"Even leisure time had to be productive," McEvoy said. "Work around the house, work on the car, work on the lawn."

"These values prevailed through the 40s, 50s and into the late '60s."

The new values, he said, stress self-fulfillment. People ask, "Who am I, what am I, where am I going with my life, what do I like to do?"

What activities or pursuits do I want to get into? Am I happy, am I fulfilled, am I an interesting person, will people like me?

"Instead of conformity, we want to be different."

This attitude even prevails at the dinner table, he said. One member of the family may dine on spinach quiche while the rest have hamburgers.

The focus is on "living for today." Instead of hard work to earn rewards over a time we want instant gratification — make it easy, make it simple. Get me a pattern for an item of clothing that I can start in the morning and wear that evening."

The brand of peas my mother always used isn't necessarily the one I'm going to use. The brand I buy next week may be different from the one I bought today."

McEvoy said the "me" generation is "more demanding in the sales situation. They ask more questions. They want the real reasons why and why not. They want attention as well. Personalization is important to them."

"Me" people are better consumers than the "we" generation, he said. When they shop, they are "armed with more information. They tend to check with the experts. They read a lot. They think they know what they're talking about, so that they make the life of the sales people a lot more difficult."

By NANCY CARR  
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

We would like to invite each of you to a special MACC/Bread for the World forum on food and hunger this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. This unique and exciting event has been in the planning stages since last spring and will feature Sister Meriam Threese, Minister of Hartford Seminary Foundation and a composer-liturgist of the Medical Mission Sisters whose music is loved by so many of us.

The day is planned with you in mind and will focus on statewide hunger questions:

- Is food becoming a consumer luxury?
- Why do people working full time need food stamps?
- Is there an alternative to the welfare bureaucracy? Who really benefits from welfare?
- What's the link between the economy and food?
- Who really pays for the school lunch programs?
- Why are our farms disappearing? Does it matter that we import 85 percent of all our food?
- Are there legislators who care? How do we reach them?
- Would a food co-op work for your family?
- How can anyone be poor in a rich state?

A battery of experts will be on tap to address topics ranging from the welfare system to hunger among children and the elderly. Margaret and Carl Chadburn, Marilyn and John Wilks, Alice and Walter Shea, Dorothy Hartung, Shirley and Arthur Sarkis, Lucille S. Smith, Rita and Edward Cook, Carolyn Davies, Burton and Janet Metcalf, and also, thanks to Harriet and Thomas Donoran, Nellie Farr, Herman and Mildred Johnson, Martha Hart, Ruth Cavin and an anonymous friend.

The Rev. Gary L. Hommedieu, chairman of MACC's Division of Social Action, and Mary Breckenridge, district coordinator for Bread for the World, will put together a day of music, worship, panels, slides, films, free resource materials, and "how to" workshops on influencing legislators, starting a food co-op.

We share with you just one brief note among many that have been included in the donations: "Please express my sorrow and indignation to the Bruce Division of Aging with respect to the fact that the Harris family I work in Manchester and deplore such activities as do the majority of people everywhere. I hope that

soon the house can be put to rights and that some sort of peace can come to this Manchester family. To that we add AMEN!"

We are really anxious to hear from any of you who would be willing to contribute food or turkeys for the Thanksgiving baskets. At present we need 160 and only have 107 baskets pledged. There is a special need for those painfully expensive turkeys.

Anyone wishing to help pay for the hot meals delivered to shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day should make their check out to MACC and mark for "Hot Meals." Call 649-2093 or 646-4114.

Thanks you!

Clothing Bank: To Mrs. Sine, Mrs. Philbrick, Rosemary Donnestad, Greta Hyland, Leo Hogan, Donna Bremser, Jackie Morelewicz, Barbara Walleit, Dalia Leal, The Curiosity Shop (Johanna Braden) and Mrs. E. J. Fish drivers are needed to drive less mobile older and handicapped persons to stores and doctor appointments. FISH complements the town Phone-A-Ride service and makes transportation available for those who need to have someone with them at the store or getting into the office. Please call Barbara Greene at 646-7338 and find out how you can help.

Firebombing: To date a total of \$654 has been contributed to the appeal to the Meggett-Harris family. Contributors include: Manchester Church Women United, Margaret and Carl Chadburn, Marilyn and John Wilks, Alice and Walter Shea, Dorothy Hartung, Shirley and Arthur Sarkis, Lucille S. Smith, Rita and Edward Cook, Carolyn Davies, Burton and Janet Metcalf, and also, thanks to Harriet and Thomas Donoran, Nellie Farr, Herman and Mildred Johnson, Martha Hart, Ruth Cavin and an anonymous friend.

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## MACC News

# 'Bread for the World' topic of church forum

By NANCY CARR  
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

We would like to invite each of you to a special MACC/Bread for the World forum on food and hunger this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. This unique and exciting event has been in the planning stages since last spring and will feature Sister Meriam Threese, Minister of Hartford Seminary Foundation and a composer-liturgist of the Medical Mission Sisters whose music is loved by so many of us.

The day is planned with you in mind and will focus on statewide hunger questions:

- Is food becoming a consumer luxury?
- Why do people working full time need food stamps?
- Is there an alternative to the welfare bureaucracy? Who really benefits from welfare?
- What's the link between the economy and food?
- Who really pays for the school lunch programs?
- Why are our farms disappearing? Does it matter that we import 85 percent of all our food?
- Are there legislators who care? How do we reach them?
- Would a food co-op work for your family?
- How can anyone be poor in a rich state?

A battery of experts will be on tap to address topics ranging from the welfare system to hunger among children and the elderly. Margaret and Carl Chadburn, Marilyn and John Wilks, Alice and Walter Shea, Dorothy Hartung, Shirley and Arthur Sarkis, Lucille S. Smith, Rita and Edward Cook, Carolyn Davies, Burton and Janet Metcalf, and also, thanks to Harriet and Thomas Donoran, Nellie Farr, Herman and Mildred Johnson, Martha Hart, Ruth Cavin and an anonymous friend.

The Rev. Gary L. Hommedieu, chairman of MACC's Division of Social Action, and Mary Breckenridge, district coordinator for Bread for the World, will put together a day of music, worship, panels, slides, films, free resource materials, and "how to" workshops on influencing legislators, starting a food co-op.

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# Giants, Dolphins spring big upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins are happy to be back in the playoffs race while the New York Giants are just grateful for the opportunities for a victory afforded them by the Dallas Cowboys.

The Dolphins and Giants pulled off two of the biggest surprises Sunday, with Miami crushing the Los Angeles Rams 35-14 at Anaheim, Calif. and the Giants posting a wild 38-35 triumph over the Cowboys.

Everybody was ready to write this football team off Miami Dolphins. Don Shula said the 35 Dolphins "But the thing is, the players believe in each other and the coaching staff believes in them."

Rookie David Woodley, starting in place of injured Bob Griese, enjoyed his finest NFL performance against Los Angeles, passing for three touchdowns and scrambling for two more to keep the Dolphins in contention in the AFC East. Woodley completed 17-of-29 passes for 161 yards and carried nine times for 51 more yards.

I look at the talent on this team and I'm surprised we're 5-5," Woodley said. "Today we took a good step towards turning the offense around. The more I play, the more comfortable I feel."

Delvin Williams led the Miami rushing attack with 151 yards on 12 carries for a third straight game to carry the first Dolphin in two years to rush for more than 100 yards.

Miami's swarming defense, led by A.J. Duhe, consistently held the Rams in check. Los Angeles gained just 83 yards in the first half to Miami's 225 and finished with 284 total yards to the Dallas Cowboys.

Vince Ferragamo, the NFL's top-rated passer entering the game, completed 19-of-42 passes for 290 yards and was intercepted four times as the Rams, 6-4, fell a game behind first-place Atlanta in the NFC West.

At Atlanta Stadium, Phil Simms passed for 351 yards and three TDs and Joe Lamato kicked a 27-yard field goal with 67 seconds left as the Giants snapped an eight-game losing streak.

"I had forgot what it feels like to win," said linebacker Brad Van Pelt, who had two of the New York's five interceptions and stopped Robert McMath on a fourth-and-1 from the Dallas 47 yard line. "This drive for their winning field goal. This is one of the best feelings I've had."

On the first play after the Giants took over with just over two minutes and I'm surprised we're 5-5," Woodley said. "Today we took a good step towards turning the offense around. The more I play, the more comfortable I feel."

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There were five different reasons we lost — the five interceptions," said White, who was 10-of-23 for 155 yards. "There is no way the Giants can beat us if we just play our own game. This place is a chamber of horrors."

Simms, who completed 18-of-33 passes, threw for the most yardage by a Giants quarterback since Dan Marino's 297 yards in 1971. The second-year pro hit TD passes of 25 yards to Ernest Gray, 4 yards to George Martin and 29 yards to Tom Mulla to offset a brilliant 183-yard, two-touchdown rushing effort by the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett.

Everything we did went wrong. Vince Washington 21, Pittsburgh 24 Tampa Bay 21, Atlanta 33 St. Louis 27 in overtime, Green Bay 23 San Francisco 16, Minnesota 20 Detroit 0, Cleveland 28 Baltimore 27, Buffalo 31 New York Jets 24, Oakland 28.

Dallas Danny White, the NFL's



third-rated passer entering the game, was victimized for four first-half interceptions, each leading to a New York TD as the Cowboys, 7-3, fell two games behind Philadelphia in the NFC East.

Cincinnati 17, Denver 20 San Diego 13, Kansas City 31 Seattle 30; Philadelphia 34 New Orleans 31. New England is at Houston tonight. Eagles 34, Saints 21.

Harold Carmichael caught three TD passes for the first time in his 10-year career and Tom Jaworski threw for 323 yards to lead Philadelphia past winless New Orleans. Philadelphia improved its record to 8-1 while New Orleans fell to 9-9.

Jaworski's scoring passes to Carmichael were for 10, 6 and 25 yards. Oakland used a 99-yard TD run by Arthur Whittington with the second-half kickoff and Jim Plunkett's 4-yard TD run to stop Cincinnati and take over first place in the AFC West. The victory was the Raiders' fifth straight and seventh in 10 games and moved them past San Diego.

Broncos 20, Chargers 13.

Rob Lytle and Dave Preston each scored on short bursts and Fred Steinfeld had field goals of 42 and 28 yards. Lytle had a 100-yard TD run in the second period to give the Broncos the lead for good and Preston went 3-for-3 on an insurance score in the last period. Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, who was sacked six times, was 29-of-45 for 383 yards.

Patrick 33, Lancers 27.

Ray Sfrang ran 21 yards for a TD 4:42 into overtime as Atlanta over-

came a 24-6 halftime deficit for its seventh victory in 10 games. Steve Barlow had 111-of-147 for 378 yards while the Cardinals' Jim Hart had 25-of-43 for 344 yards but threw five interceptions.

Browns 28, Colts 27.

Brian Sipe passed for two TDs and Charles White ran for two more as Cleveland won its fifth straight game. The win gave the Browns, 7-3, a half-game edge over Houston in the AFC Central. Bert Jones passed for three TDs for the Colts. Steve Mike-Mayer's missed extra point provided the margin of victory.

Chiefs 31, Seahawks 30.

Arnold Morgan ran 1 yard for a TD and 40 yards left to cap a 91-yard drive and lift Kansas City over Seattle. After the Seahawks had taken a 30-24 lead on Jim Joda's 2-yard run with 4:10 left, Steve Fuller completed 6-of-7 passes for 93 yards to put the Chiefs in position for the winning score.

Hawks 35, Redskins 21.

Vince Evans threw two TD passes to James Scott and a 54-yarder to Walter Payton to lead Chicago past Washington. Payton, who rushed for 107 yards, also scored on a 50-yard run as the Bears built a 35-10 halftime lead. The Redskins' Joe Theismann completed 24-of-33 passes for 365 yards.

Packers 23, 49ers 16.

Gerry Ellis ran 7 yards for a fourth-quarter TD to put Green Bay into the lead and help hand San Francisco its seventh straight loss. Lynn Diecy completed 24-of-33 passes for 244 yards for the Packers and James Lofton caught eight for 146 yards.

Exploding for four second-half goals, Mitchell College topped Manchester Community College, 5-2, to capture the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI soccer championship Saturday at Mt. Wachusett College in the Bay State.

MCC took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Bob Kruss but Mitchell tied it on an Ed Lightborne goal.

Mitchell took the decision on goals

# MCC booters out in tourney finals

Hartford over an overtime loss to Denver Saturday night, are now 6-9.

"I had to rest Artis in the third quarter and that was the difference," said Sloan, who was charged with a run in the third quarter by game officials over several calls in the critical third period. Sloan said he "was pleased with the way our guys bounced back. Boston has one of the best front lines in the game."

Robert Parish, who combined with Maxwell for 42 points, said Gilmore was "one of the top centers in the league. We were just trying to make him earn everything he got." Larry Bird had 19 points and McHale added 12 as Boston's front court dominated the game. Bird connected on his first five field goals and he and Parish each scored 14 points to provide Boston with the score 96-87.

Celtics coach Bill Fitch said Bird, Parish and Rick Robey "played very well up front for us tonight."

Bird said, "Anytime that happens it's like you're on the road," said the Celtics coach.

"We took bus to get here" from Boston. "Anytime that happens it's like you're on the road," said the Celtics coach.

# Celtics finish strong, tack defeat on Bulls

Exploding for four second-half goals, Mitchell College topped Manchester Community College, 5-2, to capture the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI soccer championship Saturday at Mt. Wachusett College in the Bay State.

MCC took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Bob Kruss but Mitchell tied it on an Ed Lightborne goal.

Mitchell took the decision on goals

# 76ers in control of boards to win

NEW YORK (UPI) — This meeting of two division leaders was supposed to be a tight game. It turned out to be anything but.

"They completely dominated us on the boards. We didn't control anything," they controlled everything," said Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson Sunday night after his Central Division front-runners were crushed 136-121 by the Philadelphia 76ers. "We got our fanatics kicked tonight."

"The Sixers' forwards proved to be the spark," said Julius Erving scoring 33 points and Steve Mix 21 to help Philadelphia extend its winning streak to a club-record 11 games.

Erving and Mix were the keys in a second-quarter split that opened up the game. Milwaukee held a 47-46 lead with eight minutes left in the period, when the 76ers outscored the Bucks 13-2 with eight points by Mix and 20 by Erving — to move ahead 69-49. Milwaukee came no closer than six points, at 61-55, the rest of the way.

Philadelphia, 122, shot a torrid 68 percent in the first quarter to take a 38-15 lead and increased the margin to 74-64 at the half. Milwaukee scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter but Philadelphia then outscored the Bucks 13-1, including seven by Mix, to move ahead 100-88.

Marques Johnson continued his torrid early-season pace with 29 points. Mickey Johnson added 20 and Bob Lanier 19.

"We know their bread and butter plays," said Erving, who was matched up against Marques Johnson. "I think we gave a superior effort."

Sixers Coach Bill Cunningham said he was shocked at the game's high offensive output.

"I didn't know we'd score that many points," he said. "Playing on the road, it's unbelievable. They're a great team, but on transition we beat them. That's a lot of points. I know that's the most points I've ever scored on the road since I've been here. Everything just went well for us."

In the only other game, Boston defeated Chicago 111-106.

Scoreboard

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia	136	Milwaukee	121
Boston	111	Chicago	106

**JUST ASK**  
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**

The price of pride must be \$200,000 a year. That's what it's worth to both the Miami Dolphins and Larry Conka for the big fullback not to play football this year, quite probably, ever again. Without him, the Dolphins have had no running game. They have been mired near the bottom of the AFC East. And Conka, who is the only player for that team to have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, claims he's doing OK, running a rock club in Pompano Beach, Fla., and making speaking engagements. Both are losers.

**Plainfield**

Monday Evening  
POST TIME 7:30  
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# Land Trust to show film

MANCHESTER—White water canoeing on the Allagash River in Maine will be the film feature presented by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. Friday at 8 p.m. in the East Catholic High School Auditorium.

The color film of the adventure of wild white water canoeing in a wilderness area on Maine's northernmost river will be narrated by Alvah W. Sanborn of Richmond, Mass., who also filmed the adventure.

Sanborn, with companions, canoed the Allagash for 100 miles of its length, from Teles Lake to the border town of Allagash.

Now known as the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, under the control of Maine's State Park and Recreation Commission, this river represents a conservation success story in which private, state and federal agencies joined together with remarkable cooperation to set aside a unique natural area.

Tickets are available at Regal's Men's Shop, Manchester, or the Land Trust office at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Members and non-members may make reservations by contacting the Land Trust office to pick up tickets or have them held at the door. For information, call 646-2223, days; 649-5678 or 649-7686 evenings. Land Trust memberships are available at the door the night of the performance.

# Miniature circus shown

STORRS—The days of the old-fashioned circus will come alive once again when William Brinley's Dailey Bros. Miniature Circus sets up its Big Top at the Jorgensen Gallery, the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Brinley, a Meriden resident, has practiced his hobby of miniature circus building for more than fifty years. Great care has been taken by him to assemble the most complete and authentic small circus schedule.

The Dailey Bros. Miniature Circus, which was active from 1903 to 1950, includes carved animals and performers, carved and elaborately painted circus wagons and animals cages, hand-sewn tents, and even the train to transport the circus to the next town on its schedule.

There are more than 100,000 pieces in all, and Brinley has called upon his first-hand experience with the old-time circus to bring them all together in this delightful exhibit.

The Dailey Bros. Miniature Circus will be on exhibit at the Jorgensen Gallery today through Dec. 10. There will be a public reception Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

# TV tonight

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| 10:30 | 3-22-20 News | 22 M.A.S.H. | 24-27 MacNeil/Lehr Report | 28-30 News | 31-33 News |
| 11:00 | 3-22-20 News | 22 M.A.S.H. | 24-27 MacNeil/Lehr Report | 28-30 News | 31-33 News |
| 11:30 | 3-22-20 News | 22 M.A.S.H. | 24-27 MacNeil/Lehr Report | 28-30 News | 31-33 News |
| 12:00 | 3-22-20 News | 22 M.A.S.H. | 24-27 MacNeil/Lehr Report | 28-30 News | 31-33 News |
| 12:30 | 3-22-20 News | 22 M.A.S.H. | 24-27 MacNeil/Lehr Report | 28-30 News | 31-33 News |



Sam J. Jones

# Flash Gordon is very lucky

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sam J. Jones, 26, is a lithe, long-jacked-off guy who got lucky. Very lucky.

He stars in the title role of "Flash Gordon," a \$4 million movie extravaganza produced by Dino De Laurentiis, who also produced "King Kong" and "Harrison's Reporters," a couple of supercollateral disaster pictures.

Jones is playing Flash because he has two major assets — a handsome face and a handsome physique.

He's also a nice guy with next to no acting experience.

Jones, a Florida native, spent two years in the Marine Corps, much of that time in the big for-brawling he came to Hollywood almost three years ago with \$108 and a beat-up car. He lived on saltnes and water.

A health club attendant, saloon bouncer, waiter, show salesman, semi-pro footballer, house painter and truck driver, Jones was bopping along earning \$10 a week when he got a living as best he could and thinking about becoming an actor.

He also picked up \$1,000 by posing nude for Playgirl magazine, a job he would regret if the magazine republishes his photos with "Flash Gordon" captions.

Before landing the role of the comic strip hero, Jones had a small part in "Co-Ed Fever," an unsuccessful TV pilot, and another modest part in "Stunts Unlimited," a TV movie.

Even his feature film debut — a one-line role opposite Bo Derek, playing her husband in "10" — failed to impress anyone in Hollywood.

But fame, if not fortune, is beckoning the handsome young man.

His co-stars in "Flash Gordon" are Melody Anderson as Dale Arden, top girl; Dr. Hans Zarkov and Max Von Sydow as Ming the Merciless of the planet Mongo.

Although unknown to the American public, Jones should become a familiar face and name in the next month as the publicity blitz grind away for the opening of "Flash Gordon," Dec. 5.

Providence smiled on 6-foot-3, 205-pounder when he managed to get himself on "The Dating Game," a TV game show in which a woman chooses the man she'd most like to date from among three male prospects.

The show was televised in November 1978.

As luck would have it, the lady selected one of the other contestants' — but Jones emerged the big winner.

According to Jones, one of the viewers was a woman from Monte Carlo who alerted De Laurentiis' son-in-law, Dino Hirsch, Jones to be flown immediately to London for a screen test.

"I spent six months in England doing that film and another month just getting into physical shape," Jones says.

"I had to learn how to use a bull whip and I ran

# Mime program set

GLASTONBURY — Stromberg and Cooper, a professional acting team, will present a performance of mime, music, and stories for children in kindergarten through Grade 6 on Nov. 19 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. at Nauboc School.

The program will be sponsored by the Welles-Turner Memorial Library in celebration of Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-23. The performance will feature audience participation including singing, pretending, imagining, and acting.

There is no charge but admission will be by free ticket only. Tickets will be available beginning Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. in the children's department of the library.

Performances of Stromberg and Cooper, in 24 member libraries of the Capitol Region Library Council, are being made possible by a grant from the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

# Author sets reading

HARTFORD—Nicholas Delbanco, visiting writer in residence at Trinity College, will read selections from his latest novel, "Stillness," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Welleser Gallery of the Austin Arts Center. The reading is free and open to the public.

"Stillness" completes Delbanco's Sherbrooke trilogy, which includes two earlier novels, "Possession" and "Sherbrooke." A critic, writing for the Chicago Tribune Book World, wrote of the latter: "A rare achievement. Nicholas Delbanco is one of the overlooked talents of the decade (and) as fine a prose stylist orator, a radio play and poetry, short stories, and criticisms in such magazines as 'The Atlantic Monthly,' 'The Bennington Review,' and 'The New York Times Book Review.'"

Delbanco received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1963 and his A.M. from Columbia University in 1966. He has taught at Iowa and Columbia Universities and has been a tenured faculty member at Bennington College since 1966. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and prizes, including Woodrow Wilson and Guggenheim fellowships and two writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

# Post dance slated

ELLINGTON—Ellington Rescue Post will conduct its annual dance Nov. 22 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church Hall, Rockville.

The band of the 46s will provide the music. A buffet dinner will be served. B.Y.O.B. set-ups will be provided free.

If you have any questions or want information on the dance please contact Sherwood Merk, at 871-0611. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will go for furnishings for the New Ambulance Building.

# Film screening set

EAST HARTFORD—The American Film Festival 1980 Blue Ribbon Award Winners, a three day screening of twenty-six of the best 16mm films released during the past year will be held on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the amphitheater of the George J. Penney High School, 869 Forbes Street. Sponsored by the East Hartford public schools and the East Hartford public library there is no admission fee. Call 885-7411, Ext. 253 for details.

# Carlyle-Johnson

## Many just drive past

MANCHESTER — Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. executives concede many persons may drive past the company plant at 52 Main St. without ever realizing it is there.

The company hosted the First Friday Forum of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Friday to help solve that problem and to take chamber members on a tour and explain what the 77-year-old Manchester firm does.

Carlyle-Johnson manufactures clutches and brakes that are used on everything from self-propelled Howitzer artillery pieces to the autopilot system on Boeing aircraft. Clutches manufactured by the company are utilized by more than 20,000 clients as components in a wide variety of applications.

The company produces mechanical, air powered and electric clutches.

Chamber members toured the machine shop where clutches are made to exacting specifications. In addition to a number of manually operated machines, the company utilizes several numerically controlled (computerized) machines to make its brakes and clutches.

Donald Kennel, manager, engineering and sales, for the company said the firm was started by Moses Carlyle Johnson in 1903 after he had invented a clutch that could increase safety and efficiency in the early New England factories that were equipped with overhead driveshafts that operated machines.

Johnson developed the clutch to eliminate the need for dangerous belt changes on the driveshafts. Kennel said the belt changes resulted in a large number of injuries including severed hands and arms.

Kennel said Johnson was working for Pratt and Whitney Machine Company at the time, but that company was disinterested in his invention.

He came to Manchester and opened the company that still bears his name.

Carlyle-Johnson employs about 100 persons. This year the company purchased the Rollins Transmission Co. of Charlotte, N.C., and moved it to Manchester. Rollins manufactures gear boxes for the oil pumping industry and planetary gear boxes for the mining machinery industry.

Another addition in 1980 has been the Metronics company of Bolton, where aircraft component clutches are made.



Among the more sophisticated machines at Carlyle-Johnson is the numerically controlled (N-C) turret lathe. The machine does a variety of boring and machining steps to precise specifications, following a program entered into the machine's computer-like control panel. (Herald photo by Harry)

# Business

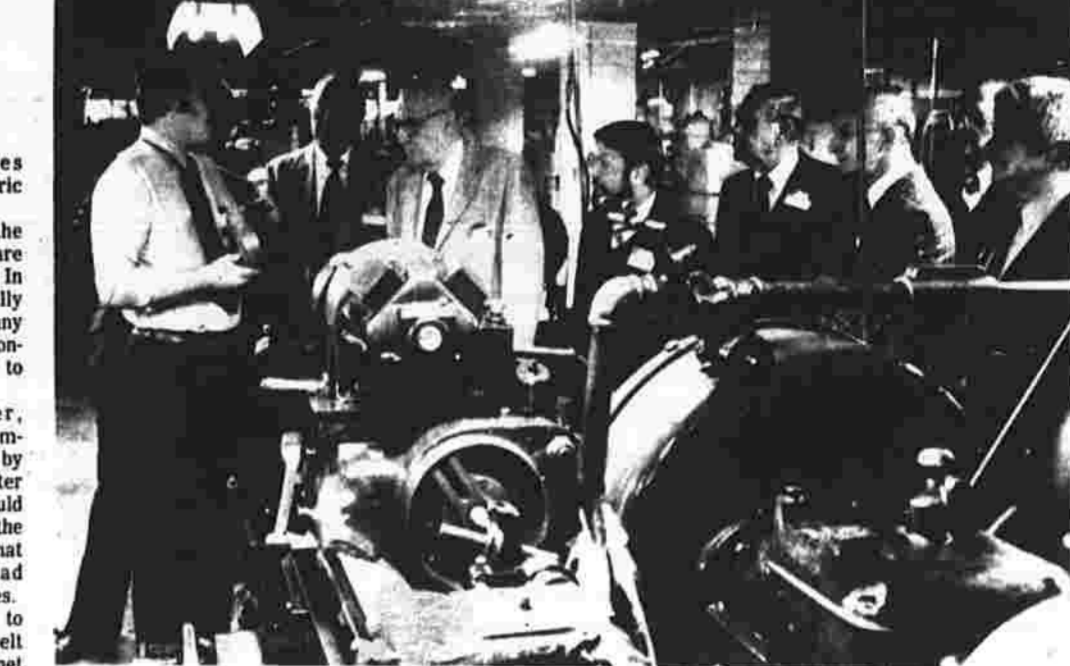
## Insurance seminar set

HARTFORD—The importance of commercial line insurance now and in the future will be discussed in a one-day seminar being offered here next month by the University of Connecticut.

The program, he said, features speakers who are highly qualified professionals in the field of commercial line insurance.

Speakers will include: Robert R. Sklepar, second vice president in the corporate planning and research department at The Travelers Insurance Co.; Warren R. Petersen, vice president, business development for the Security Insurance Group; Robert V. Toppi, assistant vice president in the commercial property lines division of Aetna Life and Casualty; C.J. Clarke, vice president of the national accounts product management division of the Casualty-Property Commercial Lines Department; The Travelers; Richard A. Messina, assistant vice president for marketing services and agency development at Aetna Life and Casualty; and Paul J. Burger, founder and president of Insurance Consortium of America, Inc. and co-owner of Burger & Burger, Inc., the ICA model agency.

Registration information is available from Dr. Fisher, at the Center for Insurance Education and Research, the University of Connecticut, 39 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. 06106, or call 527-2149.



Paul Matyszyk, superintendent of Carlyle-Johnson Co.'s machine shops explains the workings of a heavy duty clutch used on a military tank to members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Harry)

# Appointed manager

SOUTH WINDSOR—Angelo J. Messina has been appointed manager of financial reporting and business planning for Gerber Scientific Inc. Messina is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Greater Hartford Jaycees.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

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# Employee suggestion award

Carol Klatt of Manchester receives an employee suggestion award from State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. She earned the \$15 check for devising a pre-printed inspection report form for use by property control security inspectors when they check various state-owned garages throughout the state. Donald Doherty, assistant director of property control, is at right.

# Seminar scheduled

HARTFORD — The Hartford Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will present a two-day Data Processing Project Estimating seminar, Dec. 8 and 9, at the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.

The seminar covers the latest techniques for accurately forecasting time and money requirements for data processing projects.

Roger Jones, president of the CIBAR Systems Institute, Colorado Springs, Colo., will conduct the seminar. Jones is executive secretary of the governor's committee, is at left.

# Here's a tip that could increase your business.

Just pick up the Yellow Pages and look at your ad as a potential customer who's ready to buy.

Do you see anything in your ad that would make you want to buy from you? Does your ad:

- Show your products and services.
- Brand names and services you offer increase the odds that they'll buy from you.
- Give them your credit plans.
- Make buying from you easiest of all.

Tell them your hours. They can't buy if they don't know when you're open.

Point out your location. A simple map can make even out-of-the-way places easy to find.

- Say something special about your business.
- Your experience, your services, or delivery policy—why you're special.

A better ad will do more selling in the Yellow Pages.

So, take a look at your ad. Then talk to your Yellow Pages representative. Don't just list your business, sell it with a better ad.

**Bell System Yellow Pages**

Southwestern New England Telephone

### Monday

Laura Wilder (Melissa Gilbert) suspects that divorcee Brenda Sue (Tosch Ray) is the subject of her husband's romantic attentions and gets into a rip-roaring street fight with the girl before getting back into her parents' house in divorcee Walnut Grove Style on NBC.

**HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

10-11:30 **THE MENTALIST** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

11:30-12:30 **THE MENTALIST** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

12:30-1:30 **THE MENTALIST** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

1:30-2:30 **THE MENTALIST** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

2:30-3:30 **THE MENTALIST** Monday, November 10, 8-9:30

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# TV Tomorrow

- |       |  |      |      |       |       |
|-------|--|------|------|-------|-------|
| 5:15  | Ed All Show                                | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 5:45  | New Zoo Review                             | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 6:00  | Monday Prayer                              | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 6:30  | 30 Today a Woman                           | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 7:00  | 8 Various Programings                      | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 7:30  | 11:30 International Racquetball (Mon, Wed) | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 8:00  | Bullwinkle                                 | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 8:30  | Various Programings                        | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 9:00  | 30 Health Fix                              | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 9:30  | 5:30                                       | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 10:00 | 5:30                                       | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 10:30 | 5:30                                       | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 11:00 | 5:30                                       | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 11:30 | 5:30                                       | 9:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
|       |  |      |      |       |       |



# We're Proud to be Manchester's NO. 1 LOCAL NEWSPAPER

"Herald beats J.I. 2 to 1 in Manchester News"

## MORE MANCHESTER NEWS COVERAGE THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER

MANCHESTER NEWS COVERAGE COMPARISON			
	Manchester Evening Herald	Journal Inquirer	Hartford Courant
Daily Avg. NO. OF STORIES	21	10.7	8.5
Daily Avg. NO. OF SPACE INCHES	157.5	82.8	69.7

SUMMARY—THE HERALD BEATS THE J.I. 2 TO 1 & THE COURANT 6 TO 2 IN LOCAL MANCHESTER NEWS

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# Evening Herald

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## Scoreboard

### SPORTS ON TV

- 7:00 **ESPN College Football**
- 8:30 **NCAA Football**
- 9:00 **NHL Hockey**
- 10:30 **SportsCenter**
- 11:00 **NCAA Football**
- 11:30 **SportsCenter**
- 12:30 **NCAA Football**
- 1:30 **SportsCenter**
- 2:30 **NCAA Football**

### Football

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	at Dallas	17-10
Baltimore	at Miami	17-10
Buffalo	at Cleveland	17-10
Carolina	at Tampa Bay	17-10
Chicago	at Detroit	17-10
Cincinnati	at Cincinnati	17-10
Dallas	at Dallas	17-10
Denver	at Denver	17-10
Green Bay	at Green Bay	17-10
Houston	at Houston	17-10
Indianapolis	at Indianapolis	17-10
Los Angeles	at Los Angeles	17-10
Minnesota	at Minnesota	17-10
New England	at New England	17-10
New York	at New York	17-10
Oakland	at Oakland	17-10
Pittsburgh	at Pittsburgh	17-10
San Diego	at San Diego	17-10
Seattle	at Seattle	17-10
Tampa Bay	at Tampa Bay	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10

#### International Leaders

Team	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	at Dallas	17-10
Baltimore	at Miami	17-10
Buffalo	at Cleveland	17-10
Carolina	at Tampa Bay	17-10
Chicago	at Detroit	17-10
Cincinnati	at Cincinnati	17-10
Dallas	at Dallas	17-10
Denver	at Denver	17-10
Green Bay	at Green Bay	17-10
Houston	at Houston	17-10
Indianapolis	at Indianapolis	17-10
Los Angeles	at Los Angeles	17-10
Minnesota	at Minnesota	17-10
New England	at New England	17-10
New York	at New York	17-10
Oakland	at Oakland	17-10
Pittsburgh	at Pittsburgh	17-10
San Diego	at San Diego	17-10
Seattle	at Seattle	17-10
Tampa Bay	at Tampa Bay	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10
Washington	at Washington	17-10

#### Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Tommy Smith	Buffalo	100
John Elway	Denver	100
Steve Young	San Francisco	100
Eric Decker	Denver	100
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	100
Tommy Smith	Buffalo	100
John Elway	Denver	100
Steve Young	San Francisco	100
Eric Decker	Denver	100
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	100

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John Elway	Denver	100
Steve Young	San Francisco	100
Eric Decker	Denver	100
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	100

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**Keep Smiling Be Happy**

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**LOST** - Small black long haired kitten. Half grown. In vicinity of St. James St. area. Call Wayne at 243-6287, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Reward.

**FOUND** - Orange & white hair male cat, wearing blue leather collar. Found in Shop Hill, Spencer Street parking lot. Call 645-7699.

**LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S)** - to commute two young girls to the St. Mary's Joseph School area in Willimantic, Conn. Good starting wages. Semi flexible. Call 228-3010.

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**PROGRAMMER** - We have a challenging opportunity for an experienced programmer who is ambitious, alert, a self-starter, and who prefers to work in a small, but progressive department. This position requires a minimum of two years COBOL programming, consisting of solid experience in the development and modification of on-line Data Base Update Programs in a business or financial environment. Data Comm and Terminal experience desirable, but not mandatory. Please send your resume to: Box W, c/o Manchester Herald Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ISALES WOMAN** - For Manchester jewelry store. Full time live day Tuesday thru Saturday, jewelry preferred but not necessary. Apply Shoe Jewellers, 917 Main St., Manchester.

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**AVON** to buy or sell, call 523-9401.

### Help Wanted

**TEACHER** - Learning Disabilities Teacher for Coventry's Middle School. Connecticut Certification required. Contact Dr. Nicoletti's office at 745-8913.

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