

# Adult education

## Entrepreneurs cash in on boom by offering short, practical courses

By Marianna Ohe  
UPI Business Writer

Young entrepreneurs across the country stand to make millions of dollars in the burgeoning adult education market by offering short, inexpensive, practical courses on everything from computer programming to finding lovers.

Unlike most of the noncredit free universities — or "learning networks" which sprang out of the counterculture of the 1960s and 1970s, the new networks are profit-making and use the most up-to-date marketing techniques to hone their product to consumer demands.

In New York, San Diego, Sacramento, Houston and Chicago, 13 for-profit networks have sprung up in the past four years alongside the 200-odd nonprofit ones around the country.

**THE FOUNDERS** of the new ventures say marketing studies show demand for the kind of courses they offer is virtually limitless in a population that increasingly is single, upwardly mobile professionals thirsty for practical knowledge and eager to meet people. Married couples and older people flock to the courses for the same reasons.

"This company will make me a very wealthy man before I'm 30 if things continue on track," Jeffrey A. Hollender, founder of New York's "Network for Learning." "His is one of the largest of the new ventures. It offers 200 courses a month with annual enrollment of 60,000.

Network now surpasses New York's well-known New School for Social Research and the New York University School of Continuing Education in size.

**ITS ONE-SESSION** and four-session courses range from Mandarin Chinese cooking to personal financial management to careers in cable television to finding an apartment or a lover in New York to forming your fancy ("Bunnies") to assertiveness training to skydiving.

Usually taught by practicing professionals rather than academics, the courses are held in the evening in rented classrooms, corporate boardrooms, restaurant kitchens, Broadway theaters, photographers' darkrooms, artists' lofts and teachers' homes as the subject matter dictates. They cost an average \$45 for four sessions and \$21 for one.

Hollender founded the "Network" in 1979 with an initial investment of \$60,000. He expects to take in \$1.5 million in revenues this year and \$3 million in 1982.

**APPROACHED** by several television broadcasting and production companies, he said he has reached agreement with "a major entertainment company" to offer Network courses on cable television and on video cassettes.

"Some topics, like cancer or sexual impotence or bankruptcy, people just won't come to classes for," he says.

Hollender plans to market audio cassette versions of his courses. He believes "the home, institutional and foreign markets for both video and audio are limitless."

Hollender plans to open networks in other cities, as his major competitors, Bill Zanker, 27, and Howard Yosses, 28, founders of New York's "Learning Annex."

"People today don't have either the time or inclination to spend three or four months, and the fortune-per-cent, attending a regular class to learn what they can learn in a one-night or four-week course," Hollender says. "Network is not for academic scholars. It's for busy men and women who want to learn something and learn it quickly, conveniently and economically."

**THE OTHER** big motive is meeting people. "Lots of people are lonely, and this is a tough, scary city, and singles bars aren't the answer," Zanker says. "What happens is people take a class in something they want to learn, and end up meeting lots of nice people, and so they keep coming back. This also applies to married couples and older people."

"More and more adults are reappearing on the educational scene and demanding services," says Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, professor emeritus in adult education at North Carolina State University and author of "The Adult Education Movement in the U.S."

"One of the forces propelling this is demographic. We have become an adult-centered society in the '80s because of the rising median age of the population. Also, the knowledge explosion and technological revolution have



Hank Dolmacth had just moved to New York when he took the "How to find a lover in New York" course at the "Learning Annex." He said the course was "genuinely helpful." Dolmacth is working for a TV syndication consulting firm.



Jeffrey Hollender is founder of "Network for Learning," one of the largest of the new ventures in the adult education market. "It's for busy men and women who want to learn something and learn it quickly, conveniently and economically," he said. The other big motive is meeting people.

accelerated the pace of social change and people are becoming aware that their previous education, at whatever level, is rapidly becoming obsolete.

**COLLEGES** and universities are beginning to adjust to this trend by establishing new colleges and external degree programs, Knowles says.

"But," he says, "they are not changing as fast as the adults are demanding, so the adults are turning to alternative programs and commercial institutions. Language, aviation, business skills, dancing and culinary arts schools are all flourishing."

Thirty million adults participated in formal, organized educational activities in 1979, according to the National Institute of Educational Statistics.

"This does not include the learning networks, or education within industry itself," Knowles says. "If you took all the systematic learning programs, the figure would be much closer to 75-80 million."

**ENROLLMENT** in the 300-odd learning networks — both profit and nonprofit — is estimated at half a million students a year, still only a small fraction of total adult participation in education, according to Learning Resources Network, a national organization for learning networks headquartered in Manhattan, Kansas.

But LRN expects the for-profit

groups to grow fast. Bill Draves, director of LRN, says one of the fastest-growing subject areas is business and personal finance, which jumped to 5.8 percent of all courses given last year from 3 percent the previous year, a sharp one-year increase.

"By the end of the century, most education will be taking place off campus, in the workplace and the home through computers and interactive television, via cable and satellite," Knowles says.

**THE BIG** impetus behind the for-profit trend is that the market is there.

Bill Zanker, who will only say his Learning Annex in New York is making a "sizeable profit" with 170 teachers and enrollment of 4,000 a month, hired an independent firm to do a marketing survey. It found the average network student is 25-45 years old, single, making over \$25,000 a year, upwardly mobile professionally, with 72 percent college educated and 25-30 percent

and enrolling 15,000 students annually.

"One of the oldest for-profit networks with enrollment of 18,000-20,000 annually for courses ranging from tax return preparation to mysteries of the organ, it expects to gross \$30,000 in revenues this year, according to President Donna Gerdin. Course prices average around \$10-\$25 but some, like Christmas caroling, are free.

**ZANKER BELIEVES** the network concept is adaptable to all parts of the country. "In the Midwest, we could offer some courses on farming."

"The entrepreneurs say running networks for profit usually results in a higher quality product.

"Because we operate as a business, we are constantly striving to improve our product, to provide every new course people want in order to survive," says Bob Wagner, 26, founder of Chicago's "Discovery Center," offering 250 courses per six-week term at an average \$10-\$15

and enrolling 15,000 students annually.

"I thought I'd need an edge meeting women. And since taking the course, I've had three lovers. The last time I moved somewhere, I was there six months before I became intimate with anybody."

Weicker's seat is one of two or three Democrats have a chance of winning, and with a margin of three, the Democrats could regain their majority in the U.S. Senate.

Moffett, accompanied by his wife, Myra; his daughter, Julia, and his parents, Tony and Mary Moffett of Suffolk, focused on arms control and the economy when addressing the work of the Reagan administration.

He said the arms control talks which opened in Geneva this week should be extended from medium range missiles to long range weaponry. Moffett said the Senate also should push for "serious non-proliferation of nuclear weaponry."

"We are not weak," he said. "If anyone is losing the arms race, it is all of us, the entire world community."

Rain tonight and Wednesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

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Tues., Dec. 1, 1981  
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## Moffett begins race



U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze, 74, addresses reporters at the U.S. Mission in Geneva Monday after the opening session of the first talks on arms control between the two superpowers in two and a half years. U.S. and Soviet negotiators, citing the "very high stakes" in their talks to halt the nuclear arms race, imposed a total news blackout on their negotiations.

Predicting he would be a non-ideological, "day-to-day" senator in the mold of fellow Democrat Christopher J. Dodd, Congressman Toby Moffett today formally opened his campaign for Connecticut's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Moffett spoke in the Old State House in Hartford to a room packed with supporters and news media representatives.

His speech had three main themes. First, Moffett emphasized his youthfulness (he is 37) by talking about the need for leadership that would last to the end of the century, a time he said when, critical problems will arise.

Secondly, he blasted President Ronald Reagan as dangerous on foreign issues and uncaring on domestic matters and portrayed himself as being one of the new breed of Democrats who mix "vision and compassion with a sense of the new reality of limited resources."

Finally, Moffett attacked by implication his probable top opponent, Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, saying the state needs a politician who is in good standing with his own party. (Weicker is a notorious maverick, often on the out with his own party, the GOP.)

Besides targeting Weicker as his main opponent, Moffett also brought up money — another reference to Weicker, heir to his family's Squibb drug fortune — and Prescott Bush of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George Bush.

Moffett called on all candidates for the hotly contested seat to voluntarily agree to a ceiling on campaign spending, a tactic which has been used in previous campaigns, including that of the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

"This race could very well be decided by the personal fortunes of my chief opponents," he said. "I am hopeful that we can agree on some limitations, both on total spending in each campaign and in the use of personal funds."

The candidates will be scouting for as much as \$2 million to wage their campaigns, partly because it is a statewide race and partly because the outcome has national implications.

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"We are not weak," he said. "If anyone is losing the arms race, it is all of us, the entire world community."

## Arms talks begin 'OK'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators began detailed talks today on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, conferring for 2 1/2 hours and agreeing to meet again Friday.

"Everything's OK," Soviet chief delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said smilingly in English when asked how the first working session had gone.

"We meet again Friday," the 45-year-old Soviet negotiator said after his meeting with the head of the American delegation, veteran arms control negotiator Paul H. Nitze, 74.

The two sides agreed to hold two weekly sessions, on Tuesdays at U.S. delegation headquarters and on Fridays at the Soviet Mission.

Other than announcements on the date and place of each meeting, a total news blackout was imposed on the negotiations to prevent a public propaganda debate and to improve the chances of reaching an agreement.

In imposing the blackout, the negotiators cited the "very high stakes" in the talks to halt the nuclear arms race.

The first working session opened at the U.S. delegation headquarters, an office block overlooking Lake Geneva. A fleet of Soviet limousines carrying the Russian team arrived at the U.S. building just before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST).

Nitze led his Soviet counterpart into the conference room where the delegates were posed for photographers.

Only the 10 leading negotiators from each side sat in on the plenary session along with one interpreter and one stenographer for each delegation.

Nitze sat on one side, facing out over the lake, with Kvitsinsky opposite him.

"I think they would like to see us shake hands," Nitze said to Kvitsinsky, standing up with hand outstretched and leaning over the table.

"Once more!" Kvitsinsky, speaking English, asked Nitze a few seconds later.

Pressed for a third time to shake hands, Kvitsinsky got up, again saying "how many times."

Unlike the glare of publicity surrounding the restart of the arms talks Monday, the first official session today on curbing intermediate-range missiles and all succeeding parleys will be held under a total news blackout.

### EUROPEAN NUCLEAR COUNTDOWN

U.S. Tally: U.S.S.R.—3,825*	U.S.S.R. Tally: U.S.—986** U.S.S.R.—975*
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\*Includes missiles & fighter-bombers  
\*\*Includes missiles, fighter-bombers & submarines

#### U.S. PROPOSAL:

To cancel European deployment of...	...If U.S.S.R. dismantles
464 Cruise missiles	270 SS-20's
108 Pershing-2's	360 SS-4's & 5's
572	630

The Soviet leadership Monday welcomed renewed arms negotiations between Moscow and Washington but said it would not let the United States win a military advantage at the talks opening in Geneva. President Reagan has called for the Soviet Union to dismantle its missiles aimed at Western Europe in exchange for a NATO decision to cancel deployment of new American rockets in Europe.

## All die as jet crashes

"AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — A Yugoslav airliner carrying vacationers got lost in the fogshrouded Corsican mountains today while making a landing approach and crashed into a 3,270-foot peak, killing all 178 people aboard.

A helicopter radioed Ajaccio airport that it had sighted wreckage of the DC-9 charter plane near the summit of Mount San Pietro on the southwest coast of the French Mediterranean island.

The plane crashed on San Pietro mountain and there is not one survivor," a spokesman at police headquarters in Ajaccio said.

All the dead were Yugoslav, airport authorities said.

In Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, where the plane had taken off, Egon Komrad, director general of the Kompas travel agency, and Gustav Fuchs, sales manager of Inex-Adria airlines said "according to latest information," a total of 172 crew members and passengers and three babies, were aboard the plane.

"French police on Corsica earlier reported 174 people aboard the plane."

The debris of the DC-9 was found after three helicopters and a French navy plane carrying doctors searched for nearly five hours in the rugged, isolated mountains wooded in clouds and fog.

The plane, with a crew of six, was on the final day of a four-day Yugoslav charter trip from Dubljabina in Corsica for a day of sightseeing in the capital and on the Mediterranean coast.

The plane took off from Ljubljana at 7:30 a.m. and was to have landed at Ajaccio at 9 a.m.

The pilot sent a distress signal as he was preparing to put the craft down at Ajaccio airport in Corsica.

At that point, the control tower lost radio and radar contact with the plane.

A police helicopter first flew to the scene and the pilot reported seeing "something suspect" in the mountains southeast of Ajaccio, but he was unable to fly close to the ground because of strong crosswinds, officials said.

Residents of the village of Solaciro in the Taravo valley of southern Corsica also telephoned police and reported explosions.

The pilot radioed the 250-member ground search party which had rolled into the heavily wooded area in trucks. Another helicopter flew members of the police civil protection team to the crash scene. They reported no survivors and said bodies of victims were found dangling from trees strewn along the side of the mountain among twisted wreckage.

The Yugoslav tourists bound for a vacation in Corsica were to have split up in two groups in Ajaccio, one visiting the city while the other toured a port on the west coast

## Business failures increase

NEW YORK — After slowing in the two holiday weeks, commercial and industrial failures rebounded in the week ended Nov. 19 to 46, the most in four weeks, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Up from 288 in the previous week, business casualties were nearly twice as numerous as last year when they stood at 226 in the comparable week.

Failures with liabilities of \$100,000 or more rose to 229 from 138 a week earlier and from 124 a year earlier. A similar climb prevailed among smaller casualties involving liabilities under \$100,000 which jumped to 227 from 150 in the prior week and more than doubled the 112 of this size in the corresponding week of 1980.

In all types of operation, a sharp increase occurred in business failures during the week just ended. As well, substantially more concern failed in all functions than in the like 1980 week.

Geographically, post-holiday rebounds prevailed in most of the country. Only three regions — the east and west south central and mountain states — had declines

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## Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \*100 Award!

There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

**IF YOU ARE A WINNER**  
If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

**ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!**

CHECK CLASSIFIED PAGES DAILY FOR "BINGO BUGS" INSTRUCTIONS

**ARTHUR DRUG STORES** SALE STARTS Today, November 30 And Runs Thru Saturday, December 5th  
Hartford, Windsor, Rockville, Manchester

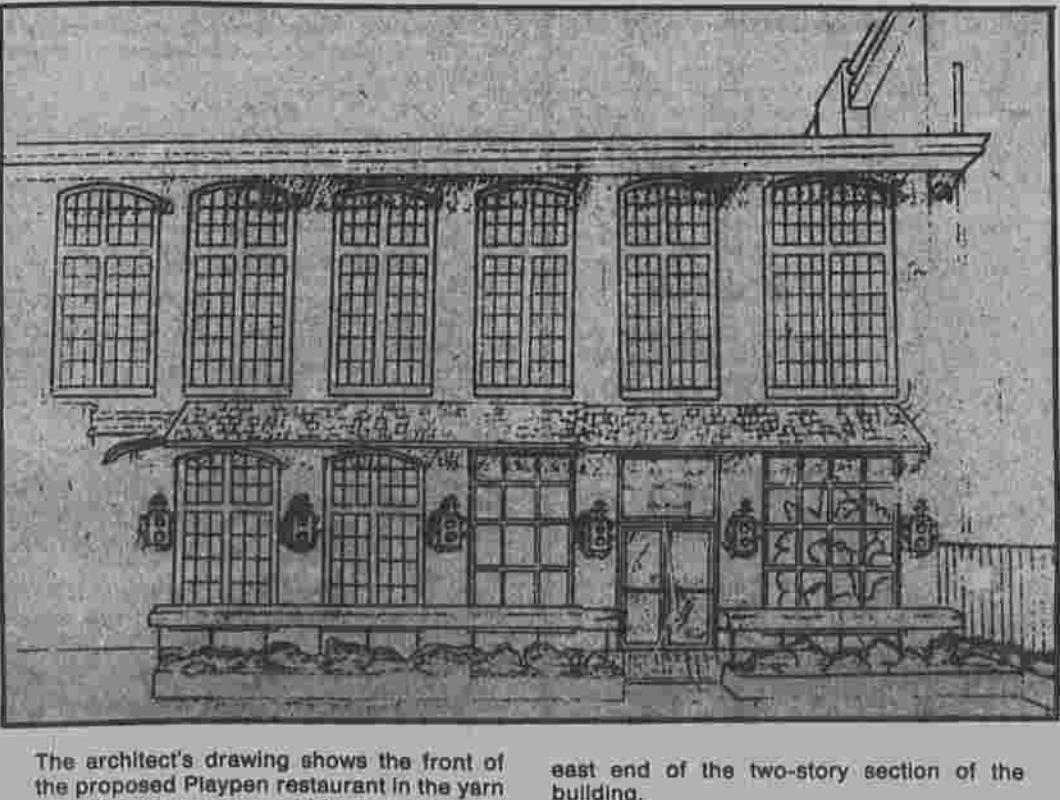
**GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES** EVEREADY  
C or D Size, Reg. \$1.59 **59¢** SAVE WITH THE CAT

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2. Remove bottom panel containing Proof of Purchase symbol from bottle panel.  
3. Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from bottle panel.  
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Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Zip: \_\_\_\_\_



The architect's drawing shows the front of the proposed Playpen restaurant in the yarn mill. The restaurant would be located at the east end of the two-story section of the building.

## Restaurant planned for mill to be part of 'Playpen' chain

A restaurant proposed for the Cheney Brothers yarn mill would be the fourth in the "Playpen" chain, spokesman said today.

The restaurant, which would occupy 4,000 square feet in the center of the first floor of the mill at Pine and Cooper Hill Streets, is scheduled for a hearing before the Cheney Brothers National Landmark Historic District Commission at a 4:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Municipal Buildings.

The commission must approve the plans for the facility before the application is considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission, which must also approve the plans.

Michael Williams of Michael Williams Real Estate Service of East Hartford filed the application last month with the Planning and Zoning Commission for the restaurant.

A spokesman for the project's architect, Facilities Design Associates Inc. of New London, referred all questions to Arthur S. Simpson, one of New London, who owns Playpen Cafes in New London and Williamette with a third scheduled to open soon in Wallingford.

The Playpens in New London and Williamette were described as bars rather than restaurants. The Williamette, which opened last summer, is said to have a "mellow atmosphere" that attracts an older crowd, including businessmen and a lunch trade.

The bars do not offer live entertainment, sources said.

The Williamette bar was described as "a very classy type place."

Plans for the Manchester facility show a full-service restaurant, including a bar. The seating capacity is not known, but there are tables included in the plan.

Simpson also owns a restaurant in New London, the Ship's Wheel, which is now for sale. The restaurant is located in a historic

## Index

Advice	15
Area towns	18
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	19
Editorial	16
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
People talk	2
Sports	12
Television	9-12
	17

# News Briefing



## Blizzard grips midwest

By United Press International

A fierce winter storm unleashed 50-mph winds on northeastern Nebraska, whipping snowflakes into 3-foot drifts and creating blizzard conditions that were blamed for the death of an oil rig worker and the disappearance of an Iowa trapper.

Thunderstorms along the lower Mississippi Valley spawned 100-mph winds Monday in Texas that ripped a 60-by-36-foot hole in a wall of a girls' gymnasium at Lakeview Centennial High School in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

Blizzard conditions gripped Nebraska and South Dakota, where half a foot or more of snow was on the ground. High winds caused blowing, drifting snow, reducing visibility to near zero in some areas.

In Nebraska, the Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office said Brian Dittmer, 23, Lincoln, died Monday when a 100-foot oil rig near Potter in the Nebraska Panhandle collapsed under winds gusting to more than 30 mph.

Officials in northwestern Iowa say an elderly man left to check his animal traps along the Little Sioux River Monday morning and failed to return home Monday night.

## Ship to be reactivated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, beginning its debate on the largest U.S. military program in a decade, today will reauthorize the Navy and support the Rapid Deployment Force.

The Senate opened debate Monday on President Reagan's \$20.8 billion defense appropriation and was expected to approve his two key new strategic weapons — the B-1 bomber and MX missile — before the final vote today or Wednesday.

In mid-November, the House approved procurement and research and development funds for both strategic weapons systems.

One of the Senate's first actions Monday was to join the House in approving \$91 million to return the battleship Iowa to sea duty. The Senate and House defense bills already include \$227 million to reactivate the battleship New Jersey.

The \$1.29 vote to finance the Iowa's reactivation came on an amendment by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who argued that the battleships — to be armed with more than 300 Cruise missiles each — are needed for a stronger Navy as well as to support the Rapid Deployment Force.



UPI photo

On Dec. 1, 1943 (left to right) Russian Premier Josef Stalin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill ended a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran by pledging a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

## Court hears debate on aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is facing one of the most politically sensitive issues of its 1981-82 term in a case that shapes up as a historic test of the rights of illegal aliens in the United States.

Attorneys for the state of Texas clash today with lawyers for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund in a debate before the justices focusing on whether states must provide free public education for children of illegal aliens.

Perhaps the key to the case concerns whether the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause applies to illegal aliens — something the Supreme Court has never addressed.

The Equal Protection Clause — a basic tenet of American constitutional law — has been interpreted by the high court to mean there can be no discrimination in the enjoyment of personal liberty, the acquisition of property and in the application of the law.

## Polish academy under seige

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Truckloads of police barricaded striking cadets inside a freighting officers' academy today as part of a get-tough policy that could signal martial law.

Anarchy is spreading, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said Monday, hours after the party announced it would seek special powers to ban strikes.

More than 200,000 students, farmers and oil workers remained on strike across Poland in defiance of the government's threat of emergency actions.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sanitation workers went on strike against 500 private carting companies early today and a management spokesman said a prolonged walkout could leave more than 300,000 tons of garbage on the streets of New York City and two counties to the north by Christmas Day.

The walkout revived memories of a nine-day strike in 1978 when mountains of uncollected garbage piled up in the streets during the Christmas shopping season.

Members of Teamsters Union Local 813 rejected a \$19-a-week wage increase offered by the 500 private carting firms and walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. An industry spokesman said.

## Moth-wasp test planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two species of parasitic wasps from India will be available next spring to state agencies for field tests to determine the wasps' effectiveness in killing gypsy moth caterpillars that defoliate U.S. trees.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that laboratory tests have shown the wasps to be effective natural enemies of gypsy moth caterpillars that defoliated about 13 million acres of trees this year. Defoliation has been mostly in the Northeast.

If field tests are effective, scientists said that the wasps could be another tool in an effort to kill gypsy moth populations.

Colonies of the wasps will be made available to state agencies in the spring because that is when gypsy moth caterpillars are most destructive.

The wasps, *Apanteles flavivoxis* and *Apanteles indiensis*, will have no negative effect on the American environment, humans or animals, the department said.

## Judge fines 'Spider Dan'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Spider Dan" Goodwin has been grounded. The daredevil high-rise scaler was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300 for climbing the 100-story John Hancock Building on Veterans Day.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thaddeus L. Kowalik announced the sentence Monday after a 30-minute pretrial conference with Goodwin's attorney.

Goodwin, 25, who climbs in a "Spider-man" costume, was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and two counts of aerial exhibition for two Hancock climbs: an unsuccessful attempt on Nov. 1 and a six-hour conquest on Nov. 11.

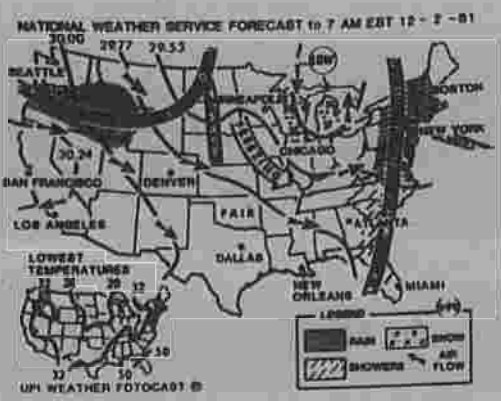
During the Nov. 11 climb, firefighters — under orders from fire Commissioner William Blair — sprayed water on Goodwin, broke out windows and attempted to block his path. At one point, Goodwin was stalled for 90 minutes.

## Mobil appeals bid block

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge temporarily blocked Mobil Corp.'s \$6.5 billion takeover bid for Marathon Oil Co., saying it might violate antitrust laws. Mobil immediately appealed the decision.

U.S. District Court Judge John M. Manso, in issuing a preliminary injunction Monday, said there was a "reasonable probability" Marathon could prove at a trial that the merger would cause a "substantial lessening of competition" in the oil industry.

Mobil officials said they had already filed a notice of appeal with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati. Their lawyers planned to file a motion today for a stay of the federal order until the appeal is heard.



## Weather

Today's forecast: Becoming cloudy today. A 40 percent chance of showers or flurries this afternoon. High temperatures around 40. Rain tonight possibly starting as a light snow and sleet. Becoming windy with heavy rain at times late tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight in the 30s occurring early. Rain tapering off to showers Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures Wednesday around 50. Winds becoming east 10 mph this afternoon. Southeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph late tonight becoming south Wednesday.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers or flurries mainly over the northwestern sections. High temperatures in the 40s. Low temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of flurries north Thursday. Chance of showers south and chance of showers or flurries north Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s.

National Forecast: By United Press International. Los Angeles: 46-51. San Francisco: 42-48. Portland: 42-48. Seattle: 42-48. Denver: 42-48. Chicago: 42-48. New York: 42-48. Boston: 42-48. Philadelphia: 42-48. Washington: 42-48. Atlanta: 42-48. Miami: 42-48. Houston: 42-48. Dallas: 42-48. San Antonio: 42-48. Austin: 42-48. Fort Worth: 42-48. Oklahoma City: 42-48. Memphis: 42-48. Louisville: 42-48. St. Louis: 42-48. Kansas City: 42-48. Omaha: 42-48. Lincoln: 42-48. Des Moines: 42-48. Sioux Falls: 42-48. Rapid City: 42-48. Denver: 42-48. Salt Lake City: 42-48. Phoenix: 42-48. Tucson: 42-48. Albuquerque: 42-48. Las Vegas: 42-48. Reno: 42-48. Sacramento: 42-48. San Diego: 42-48. Honolulu: 42-48.

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## Hearing set for housing

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Developers planning to build a 95-unit low- and moderate-income housing project will see one of their last remaining hurdles Wednesday at a state Department of Housing public hearing.

The hearing on the proposed "Oakland Heights" development is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

At stake is some \$173,000 in state funds which have been set aside to finance the project, according to Theodore J. Fusaro, director of development for the Department of Housing.

"The state is presently reserving construction and permanent financing money for the project," Fusaro explained Monday. "If all goes well, the state will be providing the financing."

Fusaro stressed that the hearing's purpose is strictly to help determine whether the site is suitable for this type of development — not to debate the merits of low-income housing in general.

"We're not going to get into any philosophical discussions," he said. "We just want to hear any public comments having to do with the site suitability. The discussion will be limited to that."

The proposed site is a 10-acre parcel off Oakland Street. The Planning and Zoning Commission granted the necessary zone change to Planned Residence Development last spring and, at the same time, approved a preliminary site plan.

After some delay, more than \$700,000 in federal Section 8 rental subsidies were granted to developer Harold Rohatkin of the Utility Development Co. and consultant Arthur Anderson of Engineers Inc.

Under the Section 8 program, the federal government pays most of the rent for qualified tenants, giving the developer a guaranteed market for his low-income project.

Fusaro said the state financing would be tied to the Section 8 subsidies.

He said the financing would be in the form of a 7 1/2 percent interest mortgage, running 40 years.

The contract talks went to binding arbitration when the school administration and the teachers failed to reach agreement on salary, addition of dental benefits to the con-

## House OKs contracts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved and sent to the Senate contracts providing more than 9,000 state employees wage increases totaling \$83 million through 1982.

The contracts, retroactive to July 1, cover seven unions representing workers at the University of Connecticut, the UConn Health Center, the four state colleges, the E.O. Smith High School and health care facilities.

The agreement with members of Hospital and Health Care Workers' District 1199, will cost taxpayers \$17.4 million this year, \$4 million in fiscal year 1982-83 and \$12 million the following year.

Rep. Gardner E. Wright, D-Bristol, said \$90 million had been added to the current budget to cover agreements for all state workers. They include wage, benefit and pension increases as well as automatic annual increments.

Wright, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has proposed cutting pension benefits to state workers as a way of reducing the state's \$83 million budget deficit.

He claimed the Legislature had the right to remove pensions from collective bargaining despite ratification of the contracts. But legal sources said the unions could sue for breach of contract and the issue would probably have to be decided by the courts.

Neither Thompson, a former three-term member of the Board of Directors, nor Mrs. Colman, who spent 10 years on the school board, was available this morning.

Cummings said the appointment of Thompson and Mrs. Colman was made by Mrs. Kennedy, not the local town committee.

Mrs. Kennedy, the secretary of the state, is the Democratic nominee for the 1st District U.S. Congress seat, which is up for grabs in a Jan. 12 special election.

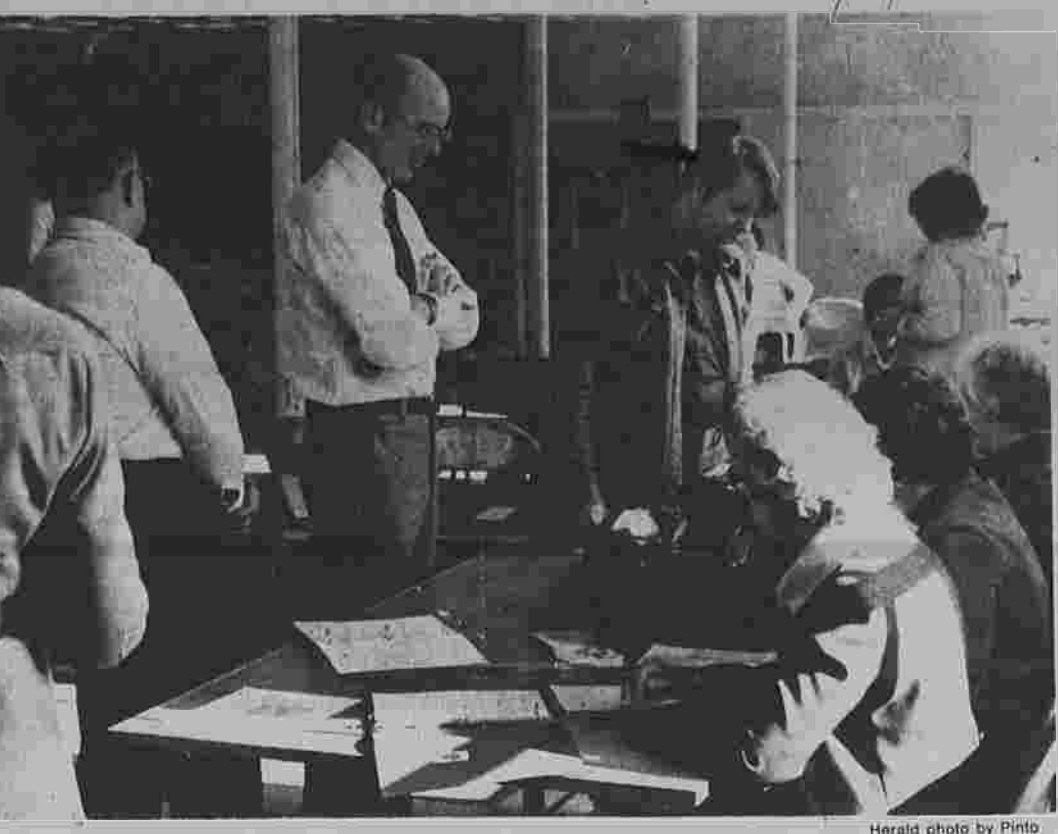
She will be opposed by the winner of the Dec. 15 Republican primary, which will pit former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello against Glastonbury businesswoman Colleen Howe.

Cummings said a full meeting of the Democratic Town Committee will be held on Dec. 9 at the Kennedy headquarters.

Cummings said the new legislative district lines, drawn by the General Assembly last summer which take effect by next November's elections, will require re-drawing the voting district boundary lines, too.

He said voting districts 1, 9, 8 and 4 — as they are now drawn — would be contained in two different legislative districts. Each voting district must be wholly contained on a single legislative district.

This is just another thing that our state representatives failed to tell us or didn't know," said Cummings.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Holiday gifts of blood

The American Red Cross is making urgent appeals for blood, which is in short supply as the holiday season approaches.

The administration and the Manchester Monday, 154 people went to the bloodmobile to make donations, including 66 who came without appointments.

Waiting for the bloodmobile, from left, Randi Hall of Manchester; Russell Storrs, of Coventry; Edwin Nicholson, of Manchester; and James White, also of Manchester.

## Arbitration set Wednesday to settle teachers' contract

The school administration and teachers' union will meet Wednesday with arbitrators to settle the teachers' contract.

The administration and the Manchester Education Association, representing the teachers, will each present their positions to a panel of three arbitrators — one selected by each side and a third, neutral arbitrator selected by those representing labor and administration.

Under the rules of binding arbitration for teachers, the arbitrators must choose between the last offers made by each side in negotiations, Deakin said. The arbitrators cannot design a compromise settlement.

The MEA and the schools went to binding arbitration two years ago when negotiations failed to result in a contract settlement. There were 17 items unresolved in those negotiations.

The final settlement was split between items awarded to the Board of Education and the MEA, with the majority awarded to the administration.

Deakin said he expects the arbitrators to rule within a week to 10 days of the arbitration hearing.

In other labor matters, Deakin said no progress has been made toward a settlement with Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the schools' custodians. The two sides are waiting for the state to appoint a fact-finder before proceeding to binding arbitration to settle the contract.

Early negotiations were stalled over the issue of salary, which was later settled in negotiations, but the union membership balked at the administration's request to change some shift hours.

## Thompson, Colman named coordinators for Kennelly

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Former Mayor John Thompson and former Board of Education member Eleanor Colman, both Democrats, have been appointed Manchester co-ordinators for Barbara B. Kennelly's congressional campaign, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said this morning.

Cummings said the Democratic Town Committee executive committee, at its Monday night meeting, also discussed the impact new legislative districts will have on the causes for election of town committee members, scheduled for next Jan. 20.

Cummings said a "Kennelly for Congress" campaign headquarters will be open in Manchester at 55 East Center St.

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### News Quirks

#### Slipping into darkness

ALLIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — Duquesne Light Co. officials say they will have to black out Alliquippa unless city officials pay their \$18,000 November electric bill. They say street lights, traffic signals and electricity in all borough facilities will be shut off next week if they do not receive payment.

The utility said there will be no "11th-hour agreements" with town officials as there was last year to avert an electricity cut off.

If the disconnection takes place, no street lights or traffic signals will be operable, and the borough building and police and fire halls will be darkened. The utility is taking the position that public safety is the borough's responsibility.

"Our representative talked with borough officials this morning and they have given us verbal information they will not be able to pay their bill," Duquesne Light spokesman Joseph Frank said Monday, the due date for the November payment.

Frank said a termination notice would be issued to Alliquippa today, and service would be cut five working days later on Dec. 8.

#### Live here, live longer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — People seem to age slower and live longer in the nation's heartland, a university professor said.

Dr. Howard C. Hoppa, University of Missouri-Columbia Curators' Professor of Pathology, is a pioneer in the examination of geochemical influences — such as rocks, soil and water — on health and life.

"We cannot say absolutely that a lower natural death rate in the population we studied, white males aged 35-74, indicates slower aging, but it certainly seems likely," Hoppa said last week.

The north-central Midwest — including parts of Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Iowa and Kansas — had mortality rates 20 percent lower than the national average.

The group examined predominantly rural areas with stable populations and little industrial pollution or mining. The study suggests minerals, or the lack of them, have a major effect on human longevity. The coastal plains drinking water was soft and contained only one-sixth of the dissolved minerals, such as calcium, magnesium, sodium and bicarbonate contained in the hard water of the Midwest.

Workers repair electric wires after the bomb explosion in Damascus Sunday killing scores of people and wounding many others. At bottom, a victim of the explosion is being treated in a Damascus hospital.

#### Audience rocky horrible

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" may never be shown to Lubbock audiences again because of egg and bottle tossing incidents by theater patrons at a recent midnight showing, a theater manager said.

Bob Lewandowski, manager of the Fox Four theater, said Monday he had heard about such behavior at the theater patrons at a recent midnight showing, a theater manager said.

"There's no way we'll ever book 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' in this area," he said.

The movie — a rock musical about a young couple who seek refuge from a storm in the mysterious house of Dr. Frank-N-Furter — has attracted a nationwide cult following.

Lewandowski canceled the booking after the first performance.

Barely 10 minutes into the Wednesday showing, theater patrons began pelting a doorman with eggs as he patrolled the aisles. Lewandowski said when he went to the front of the theater, a beer bottle and a soft drink bottle were thrown, crashing next to him on the floor.

A light broke out and a row of customers was ejected from the theater.

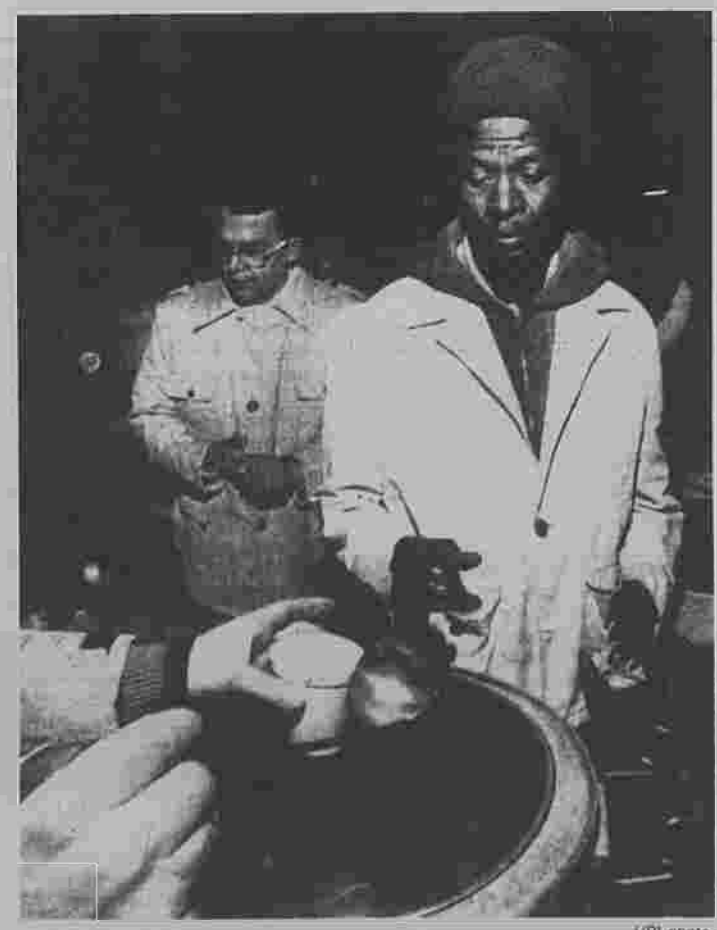
#### Charity begins at office

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — A bank president who fired a teller because she refused to contribute to the United Way fund says he's sorry and wants the woman to return to work.

But Terri Ware, 24, said Monday she has hired a lawyer and has no plans to return to the job.

Richard Deckerhoff of First Federal Savings and Loan Association said he took "full responsibility" for the dismissal of Miss Ware.

"It was a decision that I now realize was wrong and one which I personally regret," Deckerhoff said.



'Reaganomics' protest

About 3,000 demonstrators formed a soup line and protested "Reaganomics" across the street from a GOP fundraiser in Cincinnati where President Reagan spoke Monday. Hundreds of Republicans dined at a cocktail party and \$5,000 for dinner with a handout paying \$15,000 or \$25,000 for a short chat with the president.



Workers repair electric wires after the bomb explosion in Damascus Sunday killing scores of people and wounding many others. At bottom, a victim of the explosion is being treated in a Damascus hospital.

## Death toll rises to 90 in Damascus bombing

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The death toll in Syria's worst terror bombing rose to 90 in the latest report by Muslim extremists to overthrow the Soviet-backed regime of Hafez Assad.

Although a group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for the Sunday car bombing, the Syrian government blamed its arch foe — the Muslim Brotherhood.

The Lebanese band of the Muslim Brotherhood has committed a new and ugly crime against the innocent civilians, women and children," the government said Monday.

The Lebanese Front opposes the presence of the Syrian peace-keeping force in the country. It has claimed responsibility for recent bombings in Lebanon.

The Muslim Brotherhood, which claims President Assad and his minority Shiite regime are subverting the goals of Islam, last struck so dramatically with a daring raid on a military academy in Aleppo on June 16, 1979, in which 60 army cadets were killed.

In past months Syrian authorities also have reported smaller attacks, including the explosion of a bomb in the offices of Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf Al Kasem Aug. 17.

The toll in Sunday's bombing outside a military barracks in Damascus rose Monday from 64 to 90 dead, including women and children previously listed as wounded, official sources said.

The wounded figure now stands at 109.

Damascus residents called the bombing the worst ever in the capital of the key Middle Eastern nation, which is allied to the Soviet Union in a defensive treaty. It was also the highest death toll in a bombing in Syrian history.

Syria, which fought alongside Egypt in the 1973 Middle East war and vehemently opposed Cairo's 1978 treaty with Israel, said the Jewish state and the United States inspired "this new and ugly crime against the innocent civilians."

## Reagan gears up for budget work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, gearing up for more work on the 1982 and 1983 budgets, says he waited for "the sky to fall" because of his veto of a budget bill last month which shut down the government, but it didn't.

Reagan returned to Washington from his ranch vacation Monday ready to deal with the unfinished business of the 1982 budget as well as begin work on the 1983 document.

The president postponed his vacation start by a day last week when Congress and the White House failed to agree on a continuing resolution to fund the government. Reagan cast his first veto at that time and began shutting down the government rather than accept the congressional spending proposal.

An eleven-hour decision delayed the matter until Dec. 15, and while Reagan rested in California, administration economic experts pushed their cause on Capitol Hill.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was optimistic the White House and Congress could agree on a budget this month to prevent a replay of the shutdown.

"We've got a good feeling about the progress we made on the bill in the last week," he said.

Commenting on his veto, Reagan said, "I did not know it was impossible to veto a continuing resolution, so I vetoed one."

Reagan joked that during the past week at his ranch he has "been waiting for the sky to fall, and it hasn't," and added that with such results a president might be tempted "to try some of these other things that are impossible."

Leaders of organized labor, including sharp Reagan critic Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, visit the Oval Office for a series of meetings today and Wednesday with administration officials.

Much of the rest of the president's time will be devoted to the proposed 1983 budget.

Speakes said earlier cuts will be "very deep" and already have been cleared by budget director David Stockman. Return to Washington from California, Reagan stopped in Cincinnati to attend a Republican fund-raising reception and dinner.

About a 1,000 demonstrators set up a "soup kitchen" reminiscent of the Great Depression across the street from the \$5,000-per-couple dinner to protest the president's economic policies.

## Court won't stop girl from trying for team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seventh grader Karen O'Connor has been dribbling basketballs since she was 3 and her father says nothing — not even the Supreme Court — will stop her from trying to make the boys' team.

The high court Monday let stand a decision allowing school boards to maintain "separate but equal" athletic teams for boys and girls in certain sports.

Karen's father, Joseph, had asked the Prospekt Heights school board to permit his 4-foot-11, 103-pound daughter to try out for the boys' basketball team at MacArthur Junior High School in August 1980. The school board refused, the O'Connors went to court and lost.

"That's life. You win some, you lose some," said O'Connor in a telephone interview from the family home in suburban Arlington Heights. "But we are still hopeful and confident that if we pursue the case in trial court that we will ultimately still win."

Karen, now 12 and 5-foot-2, learned of the Supreme Court's decision when she came home from school, where she is keeping her game sharp by playing on the seventh grade girls' team, averaging 24 points a game.

"She was disappointed, because nothing has changed in the past year," her father said. "She still wants to play on the boys' team. But she's handling it very well."

O'Connor said he and his daughter will meet with their attorneys this week to look into returning the case to circuit court.

Karen has been dunking jump shots and hitting the backboards since she was 3½ — thanks to the influence of an uncle who was assistant coach at Harvard University and became head coach at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. O'Connor said the response from the boys on the team Karen would like to join has been "mixed."

## Byrd won't run again; silent on a successor

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., R-Va., is giving up the Senate seat his family has held for nearly 50 years and is remaining characteristically silent on who he would like to succeed him.

Byrd, the Senate's only independent, announced Monday he will not seek a fourth term in 1982. He said he and his wife Gretchen decided in summer 1980 that "18 years is long enough."

Byrd's decision is certain to trigger a spirited battle between Virginia Democrats and Republicans, but none of the potential candidates is discussing a race as yet.

"Now that the senator has chosen to retire, I will contact friends throughout Virginia to determine what is best for the Commonwealth," said Rep. Paul Triple, R-Va.

Byrd's son Tom, a Republican and newspaper publisher, said he had "no intentions at this time" to run for the Senate. The elder Byrd said he would be "reluctant" to encourage his son to run in 1982.

Byrd, a champion of fiscal restraint and limited government, said he had no immediate plans to recommend a possible successor, but may comment near the end of the 1982 race. "I am not pushing for any candidate," he said.

Byrd, who left the Democratic Party in 1971 to become independent, has resisted invitations to become a Republican, discounted rumors he would accept a GOP draft next year. "I don't think that is at all likely to occur," he said.



Sen. Harry F. Byrd

## Estonians ignore strike call

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Estonians shunned a widespread call to protest today against Soviet rule with a half-hour strike, and life was normal in the medieval capital.

Several Estonian organizations backing the unprecedented strike action had predicted that very few people would heed the call to stop working, disembark from public transportation and remain silent for 30 minutes in the morning.

Whether the excuse was fear of reprisal or indifference, that assessment proved accurate.

There was no visible sign of a protest being carried out, although 15 residents of the city of 430,000 asked at random all said they were aware of the planned strike.

No 5 trolley rumbled down Nova Prospekt with standing room during the half-hour protest for the protest. Taxi cabs were easily hailed.

At a second-hand clothing store on Vana-Viru Street, fur hats were being sold, and customers argued over prices.

At the Leninik Coffee Shop, just inside the stone walls of the old section of the city, customers munched their breakfast rolls and chatted in groups of two and three.

"Why should I strike," said a construction worker. "What will I gain from it?"

The protest was intended to demonstrate Estonian discontent with Russian inroads on its language and culture.

Members of the Estonian Democratic Movement, a loosely organized dissent group, also were protesting against what they called inadequate supplies of foodstuffs and other essential goods.



The administration easily stamped out a rule challenge by dissidents at Monday's start of the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, but audience reaction showed antagonism toward budget cuts on programs for the elderly.

## Conference on Aging tackles program cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a challenge to administration rules quickly snuffed out, delegates to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, but audience reaction showed antagonism toward budget cuts on programs for the elderly.

An attempt to overturn the administration's ruling against separate votes on reports from each of the conference's 14 committees was gavelled down by conference Chairman Constance Armitage, whose microphone-amplified voice drowned out the sound of challenges from the floor.

"We were out blasted by the chair," said Corey Sandler, a spokesman for New York's delegation. "However, I can assure you we are not through."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who wrote the rules, has argued it would be too cumbersome to have more than one vote at the end of the five-day conference.

Also Monday, the Social Security committee of the conference held a stormy forum on potential benefit cuts, and critics charged it was packed to squash criticism of the administration.

Jane Gould, New York's state aging coordinator, said some delegates from her states reported their committees were given no agenda to work with and others said they were presented an agenda but not given an opportunity to amend it.

"It delegates continue to become frustrated, I believe you'll see another attempt to change the rules," she said. But she said New York delegates would not join another sort of protest being discussed at the conference — a possible attempt to try to vote down the conference report entirely in protest of the administration's rules decisions.

"It's counter-productive," she said.

Some dissidents — including 36 leaders of state delegations and many senior citizen groups — called the committee rules undemocratic.

"Disappointed? I'd go beyond that," said Jack Ossosky, spokesman for the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, after the opening session.

At a news conference later, the dissidents said they were putting aside concerns about the rules to concentrate on the issues.

But Ossosky ridiculed Schweiker's speech to the morning session urging prevention of disease through a healthy lifestyle. Administration policies, he said, will mean "digging back to the poor house for the older people of America."

## Coroner says intoxication factor in Wood's drowning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Natalie Wood slipped and fell overboard in a drunken attempt to get off the yacht where her husband Robert Wagner and co-star Christopher Walken were arguing, the coroner said.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday the 43-year-old actress apparently missed a step while trying to get into a rubber dinghy early Sunday, struck the yacht and fell into the water off Santa Catalina Island where she "tragically" drowned.

The autopsy showed Miss Wood's blood contained 14 percent alcohol, a level the coroner described as "slightly intoxicated." Under California law, anyone with a blood alcohol reading of 10 or more is considered legally drunk.

Noguchi said the actress had drunk "perhaps seven or eight glasses" of wine and champagne for dinner Saturday and that her intoxication was "one of the factors involved in the fact that she was not able to respond to the emergency."

Wagner and Walken, who was filming "Brainstorm" with Miss Wood, had engaged in a "nonviolent argument" on the couple's yacht after dinner, the coroner said. The argument apparently however, did not involve Miss Wood.

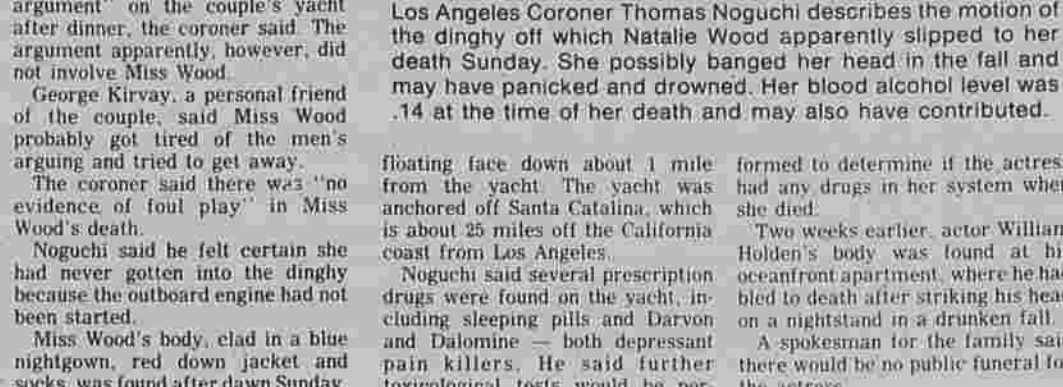
George Kirvay, a personal friend of the couple, said Miss Wood probably got tired of the men's arguing and tried to get away.

The coroner said there was "no evidence of foul play" in Miss Wood's death.

Miss Wood's body, clad in a blue nightgown, red down jacket and socks, was found after dawn Sunday, floating face down about 1 mile from the yacht. The yacht was anchored off Santa Catalina, which is about 25 miles off the California coast from Los Angeles.

Noguchi said several prescription drugs were found on the yacht, including sleeping pills and Darvon and Dalmane — both depressants. Wagner said he had given her a pain killer, he said further toxicological tests would be performed to determine if the actress had any drugs in her system when she died.

Two weeks earlier, actor William Holden's body was found at his oceanfront apartment, where he had died to death after striking his head on a nightstand in a drunken fall. A spokesman for the family said there would be no public funeral for the actress.



Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi describes the motion of the dinghy off which Natalie Wood apparently slipped to her death Sunday. She possibly banged her head in the fall and may have panicked and drowned. Her blood alcohol level was .14 at the time of her death and may also have contributed.

## Judge berates oil tycoon for not paying son's bills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil tycoon J. Paul Getty Jr. must appear in court to explain his "shameful" refusal to pay \$25,000 a month in medical expenses for his invalid 25-year-old son, heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Geernert Monday denied Getty's request to revoke a summons ordering him to appear for the lawsuit brought by his son, J. Paul Getty III. The young Getty suffered a stroke last April that left him incapacitated.

It is shameful that he is spending all this money on legal gymnastics," Geernert said in denying Getty's request. "I think Mr. Getty should be ashamed of himself."

The judge said if Getty wanted to avoid "living up to his moral and legal obligations" he would have to appear in court to fight the support suit.

The older Getty, who has become almost a recluse in London, claimed through his lawyer that the California courts have no jurisdiction over him since he has not lived in the United States since 1958.

But Geernert agreed with Edwin C. Sliver, attorney for young Getty, that the oil tycoon has used the local courts for his own purposes, including child custody and divorce money from a family trust in Los Angeles.

The younger Getty, the victim of a 1973 kidnapping in Italy in which his abductors cut off his ear, lives with his mother, is spoon-fed like a baby and manages to communicate in a tortured yell that can only be understood by dotting helpers who are with him every day.

His father has reportedly refused to visit or send condolences, the only communication from the multimillionaire has been through attorneys who say he is not willing to pay his son's high medical bills.

The suit seeks medical and support payments in an amount to be proved in court but not less than \$25,000 a month. A court order also has been requested requiring Getty Jr. to pay \$25,000 monthly while the suit was pending.

The suit was filed under a state law that requires a father who is financially able to support children who incur medical expenses they can't afford.

## Shuttle's astronauts had fun-filled blast

HOUSTON (UPI) — Despite problems that shortened their space voyage, Columbia astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly achieved most of their mission and say they had a "fun-filled blast."

"Of these major areas of accomplishment... the flight accomplished between 90 and 95 percent of those objectives," Engle said Monday as he and Truly held their first postmission news conference. "If 90 percent is an A, I think they got an A."

The two showed a 20-minute film and slide presentation with spectacular pictures of last month's shuttle launch, orbit and reentry.

"The fun starts here," Truly said, narrating the film of himself and Engle floating weightless inside the Columbia's cabin.

"Here's a couple of tourists supposed to be working and telling Houston (mission control) they are working but really looking out the windows and having fun."

Truly, 44, said while in orbit he was amazed at lightning he saw flashing rhythmically in two locations over Brazil.

Said Engle, 49: "When those solids (the shuttle's solid rocket boosters generating 4.8 million pounds of thrust) lit, you really knew something had hit you. It was really spectacular."

Truly said the balky electricity-generating fuel cell that shortened their mission was being sent to manufacturer United Technologies Corp. in Connecticut for analysis and should be fixed without major changes.

The Columbia, on its second flight, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Nov. 12 and landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Nov. 14 — three days early because of a fuel-cell failure.

The bulk of the Columbia's payload of experiments obtained usable data. The shuttle's Canadian-built boom arm worked almost perfectly, and flight test maneuvers on reentry were successful.

Mark said the government also is considering changing the way the shuttle is operated in the future. Once the reusable rocket plane becomes fully operational in three to five years, he said, it should be controlled from the launch sites in Florida and California and not at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

## Trip excites aged children

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Their rare disease has given them the appearance of 70-year-olds but a trip to Disneyland will give three children the chance to act like kids and discuss what it is like to age at 10 times the normal rate.

Alicia Gowers, 11, of San Jose, Calif., was excited Monday to learn she would get to meet two other sufferers of progeria, a disease that causes about one child in 8 million to physiologically race through life to a premature death.

Alicia, who is 3 feet tall and weighs only 23 pounds, will go to Disneyland Wednesday with Franise Garinger, 8, of Orkeley, South Africa, and Mickey Hayes, 9, of Hallsville, Texas. The disease has left the boys bald, wrinkled and with the emaciated bodies of men in their 70s or 80s.

Before news reports of the boys' trip, Alicia thought she was the only person suffering progeria.

"I didn't know that other kids have the same disease that I have," she said. "I'm sorry, but I'm happy. I'm going to ask them how they feel, if they feel sorry or not and if they ever had people make fun of them."

An honor student at Chandler Tripp School in San Jose, Alicia said she was looking forward to meeting Snow White at Disneyland, but "meeting the boys" was her biggest priority.

The boys met for the first time Sunday night at the Disneyland Hotel and exchanged greetings and gifts.

Franise, 8, and Mickey gave her new friend souvenirs from Texas and a 50-cent South African coin.

The trip to Disneyland will fulfill Franise's dream to meet "the fictional Pinocchio character."

"I want Pinocchio to pick me up."



Astronauts for Space Shuttle 2, Richard Truly (far right) and Joe Engle (next to Truly) joke around with the announced team for Space Shuttle 3, Charles Fullerton (far left) and Jack Louma. The new astronauts were handed the key to the shuttle at a Monday press conference at Space City, Texas.

## NASA envisions orbital transport

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state should eliminate the three Hartford area toll stations because although they bring in \$2.4 million in revenue, they cost \$2.1 million to operate, Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury, said Monday.

She said the tolls on the Charter Oak, Putnam and Bissell Bridges soon could be a losing proposition with the increased cost of employees' salaries and fringe benefits.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is considering developing a new generation of unmanned reusable rockets to supplement the space shuttle as an orbital transport by late 1980s or early 1990s.

Dr. Hans Mark, the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the new launchers would use solid rocket boosters developed for the space shuttle.

Such rockets, he said in an interview Monday, would be able to launch heavy payloads at relatively low cost. Like the boosters used by the shuttle, the new rockets would parachute into the sea to be recovered for use again.

The water could be broken down in orbit to make hydrogen and oxygen — a prime rocket fuel that is huge or stored in toxic form in caged orbital balloons.

When the shuttle was in the planning stages 10 years ago, NASA said the shuttle would replace all but the smallest of the nation's unmanned satellites in orbit.

Such a rocket combination might be used to carry large structures into orbit or serve as tankers hauling fuel or other supplies. The water could be broken down in orbit to make hydrogen and oxygen — a prime rocket fuel that is huge or stored in toxic form in caged orbital balloons.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Joint Chiefs' head a worry to Congress

WASHINGTON — Military ability is only one criterion for a successful chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He must be adept at the interservice fighting that permeates the Pentagon, he must be a skillful enough politician to satisfy the president and his top advisers — and he must be able to handle Congress.

Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the current chairman, is pretty good at most of his job. He has a distinguished military record dating back to World War II; he also served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Though he is not a West Pointer, he has managed to keep control of professional rivalries at the Pentagon. And so far, at least, he hasn't run afoul of the White House crew.

It is his relations with Congress that Jones may have been less than the complete chief of staff. On a number of occasions, he has misled congressional committees, and some members of the Senate have been openly critical of his performance.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.,



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

was so furious at what he thought was the general's deliberate deception, in fact, that he compared him to Richard Nixon.

"You said you had no intention to deceive," Eagleton told the lean, crewcut, 60-year-old Jones. "You didn't do very well, but you had no intent to deceive. I thought we were hearing from president Nixon again. Remember, he had no intent to deceive the Congress."

What brought on this outburst was a flipflop in testimony by Jones to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Air Force had been accused by internal whistleblowers of disobeying Congress order to junk an obsolete computer system, and then of doctoring budget figures to cover up the wrongdoing.

Jones was called to explain the coverup. In his prepared testimony, he denied any wrongdoing and insisted the Air Force had not tried to trick Congress. But when Jones learned that one of the whistleblowers was also to be a witness, he abruptly postponed his appearance before the committee.

When the general later did testify, his new statement admitted the coverup, but laid it to internal squabbling and said he had been unaware of it. That's when Eagleton blew up.

Internal Air Force memoranda reviewed by my associate Donald Goldberg make clear that Jones' closest advisors were fully aware of the computer scam and questioned its legality months before the Senate hearing.

Jones is intelligent, speaks with authority and exudes self-confidence. He is a formidable

committee staff aide, Ron Nelson, maintains in a confidential post-mortem that it was worth the effort.

Predictably, Cuban President Fidel Castro let fly with a bitter diatribe against the United States. But Nelson pointed out that Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., was there to refute Castro's charge. Stafford was able to reply authoritatively to Castro's harangue, which no other nation's representative could have done" if the United States had boycotted the meeting, Nelson said.

In a later session, Nelson said, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., "succeeded in eliminating, through negotiation, references criticizing the United States for the neutron bomb, and on many other occasions he injected doses of reality into hopelessly cerebral or myopic ramblings."

The only trouble, the Senate aide said, was that the U.S. delegation was too small to allow a delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union confab in Havana last September. But a Senate Foreign Relations

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### An editorial

## A new era in politics

There is no question about it. A new political era has begun in Connecticut.

Today, two events symptomatic of that era are taking place. U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, in press conferences in Hartford and Stamford, announced formally his intent to run for U.S. Senate next year, and tonight Therman L. Milner will be sworn in as mayor of Hartford — and as the first popularly-elected black mayor in New England.

A year ago Ella T. Grasso, although in badly failing health, was still governor. Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker were U.S. senators, as they had been for many years. William R. Cotto was the well entrenched first district congressman, and George Athanson was bubbling along as Hartford's mayor.

Now William A. O'Neill is governor — and even his political future is in limbo as he recuperates from a heart attack. Ribicoff has given way to U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, who is just ending his first year in his new job.

Weicker intends to seek re-election next year, but faces an uncertain future with opposition from Moffett and, within Weicker's own Republican Party, from Prescott Bush, brother of Vice-President George Bush.

Cotto died this fall and three candidates — Republicans Ann Uccello and Colleen Howe and Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy

— are seeking to replace him in a Jan. 12 special election.

Athanson, once a seemingly unbeatable candidate, said his farewell to Hartford Monday.

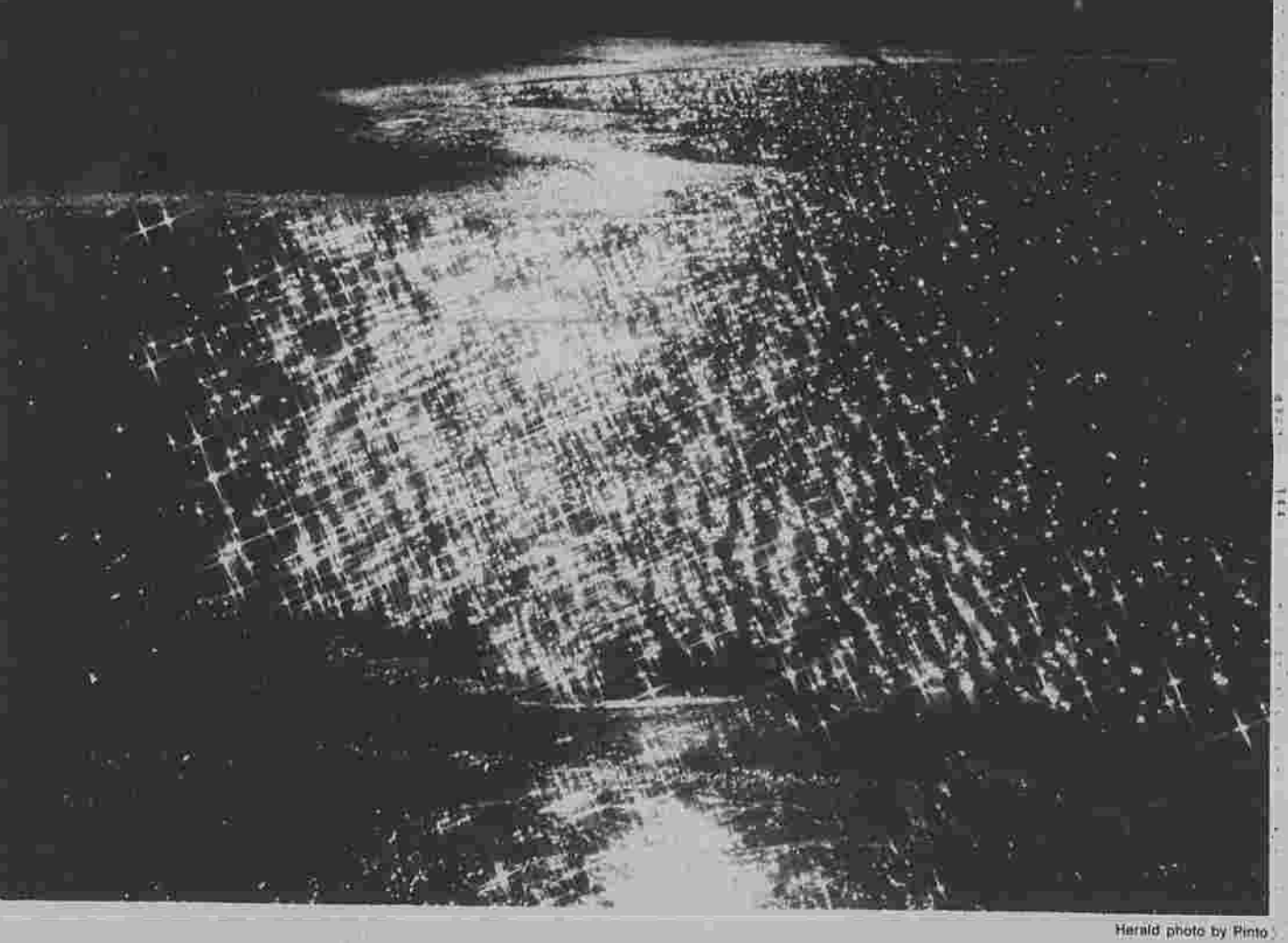
The state is in a political ferment. John Mandaniel, the longtime mayor of Bridgeport, was unseated last month, as was William Collins of Norwalk, who at various times had been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

And other changes are looming. State Sen. William Curry, one of the most conspicuous of all state legislators, is putting his political future very much on the line by seeking the Sixth District Congressional seat being vacated by Moffett.

Moffett's own future is hardly secure. Weicker, whatever troubles he may have within his own party, is a proven vote-getter of wide appeal and may well win in the general election next year, even if he has to run as an independent. But it is equally possible to wonder about Weicker's own future, since Moffett, too, is a popular candidate.

Mrs. Kennedy is likely to win the First District Congressional seat, clearing the way for somebody else like state Rep. Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford, from Prescott Bush, brother of Vice-President George Bush.

All in all, for those who follow politics the way others follow professional football, the Connecticut political scene these days is an intriguing one.



ICE FORMING AT FLOODED CHARTER OAK SKATING AREA.

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

**'Senseless'**

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a developer plans to construct a condominium complex on one of the few remaining open areas of Manchester. This time, the proposed site is on Lydall Street, at the Manchester Vernon town line.

There are many excellent reasons for area residents to be deeply concerned about this proposal.

A few of them are:

- Much of the land is designated as wetlands and drains into one of Manchester's reservoirs.
- It is very possibly the last area of Manchester that provides a home for deer, as well as a variety of other wild life.
- The traffic it will generate will be dumped onto an already dangerous stretch of Lydall Street, not to mention the effect it will have on Lake Street, where several traffic fatalities and numerous serious accidents have occurred in recent years.
- The so-called "emergency" access proposed for Richard Road will undoubtedly be converted to a full-access roadway in the future, adding yet another traffic hazard to an area inhabited by many children.

It will certainly increase traffic on other area roads.

A few years ago, this same developer attempted to develop this land but was defeated. I hope that the current members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission have the courage and good sense to deny this request for a zoning change and thereby prove that they have not relinquished control to indiscriminate developers.

I encourage everyone who lives in the area or near any open land to attend the public hearing on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Buckley School cafeteria on Vernon Street in Manchester to let them know that this kind of senseless development must stop!

Stephen M. Dodge  
Vernon

**Obligation**

To the Editor:

The Coventry Town Council is in a rare and unique position to render a vital public service for the benefit of every taxpayer and citizen of the town, now that the official valuation figures have been reallocated every taxpayer. Indeed, it is under a pressing public obligation to do so.

At its next regular session, or at a special session called within a few days thereof, it should vote to have published a complete listing that shows every taxpayer's name, in alphabetical order, and the specific 1980 and now — official, and seventy-percent — of present-market-value assessments for each and every one.

This should be done at public expense — either by council action making the appropriation from cash surplus, or by special town meeting called specifically for the purpose.

The publication should be in the form of a booklet that would be sent to every taxpayer of record, with ample extra copies publicly available at the town hall, libraries and elsewhere as the council sees fit.

This publication should be completed and in the hands of the people by Dec. 31, but no later than Jan. 15. It is essential that the people have the factual information to review and think about prior to the meeting of the Board of Tax Review in February so as to see and judge for themselves whether or not the work has been done equitably, fairly and consistently.

The council has the power to order and enforce the complete and timely preparation and distribution of this data — and as its majority members, especially, have long proclaimed their firm stand on open government and their compassion for the human concerns of the people, it is unquestionably now a matter of urgent necessity that it act with vigor and enthusiasm.

The taxpayers are waiting; every one of them, and they certainly expect their elected officials to move with dispatch.

Jessie A. Brainard  
Coventry

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## Berry's World



"The Stockman interview was just a dream. PLEASE — tell me it was just a bad dream!"

## Plan would let judges decide on camera use

HARTFORD (UPI) — Judges would decide how, when and where news cameras and recording equipment would be allowed in their courtrooms under regulations drawn up to implement a proposed "cameras in the courtroom" experiment.

Under the proposed regulations, just about the only decision that would be left to news organizations would be deciding who would do the actual filming or take still photographs.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 14 on the regulations, which were drawn up to implement a proposed one-year experiment in allowing cameras and audio equipment into some court proceedings.

A final decision on whether to proceed with the experiment will be made by judges of the state Superior Court system, who also would have the right to terminate the program before its one-year planned duration.

The proposed experiment has drawn support from state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spziale, but is strongly opposed by the Connecticut Bar Association and also opposed by some Superior Court judges.

The regulations would ban any coverage of cases involving family relations matters, sexual offense charges, trade secrets or "which must be closed to the public to comply with the provisions of state statutes."

Also banned would be coverage of sentencing proceedings except in cases where previous coverage had been allowed.

The proposed regulations differ from "cameras in the courtroom" plans of many other states in that they do not provide for allowing defendants, attorneys or witnesses at a trial to prohibit the coverage.

Before allowing coverage, however, a judge would have to be

"satisfied that the permitted coverage will not interfere with the rights of the parties to a fair trial," the proposed regulations state.

The regulations also would reserve the right for a judge "to limit coverage at any time in the interest of the administration of justice."

The regulations would require a news organization seeking permission to photograph, film or record proceedings to make a written request to the administrative judge involved five days before the start of the trial.

Requests to cover Superior Court civil and criminal trials would have to be approved by the judge presiding over the case and then continued by the administrative judge for the court involved.

Requests for coverage of cases heard before the Appellate Session of the Superior Court would be decided by the judges on the appeals panel, whose decision would be final.

In all cases, the regulations would allow only one television camera and operator, one audio recording system and one still photographer in the courtroom. The judge also would decide where the personnel would be stationed.

It would be left up to news organizations to decide who would do the filming or photographing. Any news organization that could not agree "on equipment, procedures and personnel" would be left out of the coverage.

Judges also would have the right to limit filming of any participant at a trial and the filming of jurors, except when they are "part of the unavoidable background" would be prohibited.

Also prohibited would be the filming of judges and attorneys conferring at the bench as would filming of attorneys conferring with their clients.



Attentive gallery listens as the Connecticut House of Representatives considers state employee labor contracts negotiated since the Legislature's last session.

## Abate offers a plan to bail out the state

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate has proposed a revenue package he says will bail Connecticut out of its current budget deficit and leave an \$111 million surplus.

Abate's plan to generate \$238 million, offered to the House Democratic caucus and put out for general perusal Monday, drew cautious reactions from members of the majority party and criticism from a leading Republican.

The proposal would cover the \$83 million budget deficit and allow for repeal of the controversial tax on unincorporated businesses, Abate said.

The key to the package offered as an alternative to Gov. William O'Neill's plan is a 10 percent tax on gross income earned by trusts and estates. Abate said it would generate \$80.7 million this year and \$88.8 million next year.

Abate, an all-but-declared candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said O'Neill's plan was doomed because it hinged on approval of changes in the already unpopular tax on unincorporated businesses.

"I think we have to come up with something that at least has the likelihood of adoption," Abate, a Democrat from Stamford, said at a news conference after explaining the plan at a House Democratic caucus.

O'Neill, who is recuperating from a mild heart attack, recalled the Legislature into special session this month to consider his plan for covering the state's deficit and up to \$40 million in federal cuts.

The governor's proposal called for reworking the unincorporated business tax to collect more money from fewer businesses and increasing the gas tax from 11 cents to 12 cent per gallon.

Best for the estates tax, Abate's plan includes elimination of the 60 percent deduction on long term capital gains, inclusion of "ordinary gains" in the capital gains tax base, restructuring payment rules for capital gains and dividends and corporate taxes, and deferring new federal depreciation guidelines.

Abate said it was unlikely residents would avoid paying the estate tax by transferring the estimated \$9.5 billion in trust assets out of Connecticut because the process would be more complicated than it was worth.

He said the plan would bring in

## Ex-fireman, gambler are jailed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A retired deputy fire chief in New Britain and an admitted gambler have been sent to jail for lying to a one-man grand jury that investigated municipal corruption and illegal gambling in New Britain.

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman imposed jail sentences Monday on retired Deputy Chief Edmund J. Rappinotti and Salvatore "Totie" Fazzino, who had pleaded guilty to one count of perjury each in the unrelated cases.

Rappinotti, 56, had entered a so-called "Alford plea" — to accusations he lied when he denied in sworn testimony to the grand jury in 1979 that he had paid to have his promotion to deputy chief fixed.

The Alford plea is an admission of guilt but instead a concession that a conviction was likely if the case had been tried. Fishman sentenced Rappinotti to 60 days.

Fazzino, 53, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for one year for having lied to the grand jury in 1979 when he denied involvement in illegal gambling.

Defense attorney Charles Karan said in court that Fazzino had "answered truthfully to the best of his ability" when he appeared before the grand jury and admitted he had been involved in gambling most of his life.

Rappinotti and Fazzino will serve their terms at the Brooklyn Community Correctional Center. The two men were among nearly 30 people arrested as a result of the state's more than 5-year-old probe into the sale of municipal promotions and illegal gambling in New Britain.

## AFL-CIO supports Kennedy

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has endorsed Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy as a candidate for Congress.

Mrs. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for the 1st Congressional District seat, was endorsed unanimously Monday by the 85 delegates of the Committee on Political Education, the labor organization's political arm.

A COPE spokesman said Mrs. Kennedy was the only candidate to show up at the issues an answers forum sponsored by COPE. He said former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, the endorsed Republican party candidate and Colleen Howe of Glastonbury, who will primary Miss Uccello next month, were invited but did not attend.

Mrs. Kennedy will challenge the winner of the Republican primary in a special election to be held in the 1st District Jan. 12 to fill the seat of Democratic Rep. William Cotto, who died Sept. 8 of cancer.

## 6 charged in rape

HAMDEN (UPI) — Six male students have been arrested in an alleged rape more than a month ago at a residential care apartment near the Southern Connecticut State College campus.

Police said the six Southern students lived in the same apartment complex as the woman and the arrests were made Monday after an investigation of the woman's complaint in the Oct. 27 incident.

Charged with first degree sexual assault were Glenn Telford, Eugene Spinosa, James Lane and John DeBenedict, all 19, and Ronald Curtin and Nicholas DiDio, both 20. All were released on a written promise to appear in Meriden Superior Court on Dec. 10.

Campus security chief Donald Hasbrouck said Monday the six men lived in the Pritch-Warner apartment complex where the woman also resided along with hundreds of other students.

Hasbrouck said another woman resident reported she was raped in this complex on Oct. 27 but the woman dropped her complaint and left school.

**Air quality report**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Monday and forecast the same conditions statewide for today.

**Now you know**

The state given Academy Award winners became known as an Oscar in honor of Oscar Pierce of Texas after a movie industry secretary saw them and said, "Why, they look just like my Uncle Oscar."

## Rest home owner must pay \$123,140

HARTFORD (UPI) — A nursing home owner has been ordered to pay \$123,140 in fines and restitution for using state funds for non-nursing home expenses, including the leasing of X-rated films shown at a theater he owned.

Richard A. Quatrano, the owner and administrator of the Watertown Convalescent nursing home, was ordered Monday to pay \$82,100 in fines and repay \$41,040 in Medicaid funds that were obtained improperly from the state.

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman also sentenced Quatrano to suspended sentences on larceny charges stemming from false Medicaid claims filed with the state between 1975 and 1979.

Fishman had entered findings of guilty against Quatrano, 45, of Waterbury, when the nursing home official pleaded no contest on Oct. 6 to five counts of first-degree larceny and one count of second-degree larceny.

The Medicaid Fraud Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's office said Quatrano used the state funds to buy airline tickets to Florida, purchase home heating oil and pay for his family's medical and dental bills.

He also used the money to landscape his private residence and lease 17 pornographic films, with such titles as "French Throat," "Les Nympho Teens," "Hungry Mouth," "Barbie's Fantasy" and "Bacchanale."

Assistant State's Attorney David E. Sullivan of the Medicaid Fraud Unit said the films were leased for showing at the former Hamilton Theater in Waterbury, which Quatrano had owned.



Surprise gift  
The State Capitol in Hartford received a surprise gift Monday — a 20-foot artificial Christmas tree complete with lights and decorations, compliments of the people of Newtown. A worker installs the branches and lights.

## Milner takes oath tonight as new mayor of Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat Therman L. Milner will be sworn in tonight as the first black mayor of a New England city chosen by popular vote.

Milner will take the oath of office as mayor at a ceremony scheduled for 8 p.m. at City Hall where newly elected members of the City Council also will be installed.

Following a council meeting, Milner was scheduled to attend a \$25 per person inaugural celebration at the Hartford Civic Center, where up to 700 people were expected to turn out.

Milner defeated five-term Mayor George Athanson in a September Democratic primary and went on to an easy victory in last month's general election to become New England's first popularly elected black mayor.

Milner was serving his second term in the state House when he elected mayor of the capital city. He gave up the legislative seat following his mayoral victory.

Athanson, 51, bid farewell to the mayor's job Monday with an eight-mile walk across the length of the city to thank residents for allowing him to serve.

It was a fitting last hurrah for Athanson, who became well known for his colorful actions as mayor

## O'Neill undergoes tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors have added walking up and down stairs to Gov. William O'Neill's cardiac rehabilitation regimen and found him fit enough to undergo a battery of routine tests.

Carole Stasiowski, spokeswoman for St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, said Monday the governor



# Righetti asleep when news comes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hard-throwing Dave Righetti, who made the most of his second chance to crack New York's million-dollar pitching staff and helped the Yankees land a berth in the World Series, was named Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by a wide margin over Boston catcher Rich Gedman.

"When I first heard the news I was more asleep than anything else," the 23-year-old left-hander told UPI. "It's a great honor. The last Yankee to win it was Thurman Munson so that makes it a little more special."

Righetti, who was demoted to the minor leagues during spring training, made it back to the Yankees in late May after posting a 5-0 record and a 1.00 ERA in Columbus. He wound up 4-4 with a sterling 2.06 ERA in New York, barely missing out on the ERA title.

"My problem was trying to hit the corners and I

wasn't that type of pitcher," said Righetti. "Now I just go after the hitters."

Righetti received 23 first place votes and 127 points from the 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each A.L. city — who participated in the balloting. Gedman received the remaining five first-place votes and 64 points but neither player was named on all 28 ballots.

Once he got the chance to break into the Yankee rotation, Righetti refused to fail. During the strike he continued to throw and it gave him an edge over the competition when the season resumed.

"I was throwing every day for at least a couple of weeks," Righetti said. "When it looked like the strike wouldn't end, I stopped throwing for a while but then I picked up again. I was throwing hard every other day for two weeks when they decided to resume the season so I was right on schedule."

Righetti became the seventh Yankee to win AL Rookie of the Year honors since the award was in-

stituted in 1947. Other Yankee winners include Gil McDougald (1951), Bob Grim (1954), Tony Kubek (1957), Tom Tresh (1962), Stan Bahnsen (1966) and Munson (1970).

Very much aware that the Yankees may be losing two of their most important players to free agency — Reggie Jackson and Ron Guidry — Righetti understands he may become the most valuable player New York owns. But the youngster is hoping owner George Steinbrenner can lure them both back.

"It would hurt worse if we lost Ron," said Righetti. "A pitcher of that caliber is not easy to find. We did get another outfielder (Ken Griffey) for Reggie. We'd stick together better as a team if we lost Reggie but if we can get them both back it would be great."

Righetti was acquired by the Yankees from the Texas Rangers in a 10-player deal in November 1978, and was a disappointment in his first two seasons with New York. He didn't begin to develop

his talent until last April when he was sent to Columbus after being the last player cut by the Yankees in spring training.

At Columbus, Righetti came under the watchful eye of Sammy Ellis, the Yankees' minor-league pitching instructor, and underwent a transformation. Ellis constantly lectured Righetti on his future and worked with him in controlling his 96 mph fastball and developing his curve, slider and changeup.

"He helped me grow up," said Righetti. "I quit fooling around and worked hard."

Pitcher Bob Ojeda of Boston finished third in the voting with 27 points followed by pitcher Mike Jones of Kansas City (8), outfielder Dave Engle of Minnesota (4), pitcher Mike Witt of California (4), infielder Shoety Babbitt of Oakland (4), outfielder George Bell of Toronto (2), outfielder Gary Ward of Minnesota (1) and pitcher Brad Havens of Minnesota (1).



Ready and raring to go in comeback

On the boxing comeback trail, heavyweight Joe Frazier, 37, is assisted by trainer Val Colbert as he dons sparring helmet in preparation for workout in Chicago. Frazier will fight one Floyd Cummings Thursday night in the Windy City. It will be his first fight since June, 1976 when he lost to George Foreman.



ECHO Hockey Results

# Despite losing mark East grew as team

By Lon Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Tri-City Echo Mite A entry dropped two mounts, losing 3-1 last Friday to South Windsor while Middlesex took a 3-2 verdict Sunday. Derick Moulton had the three-goal hat trick against South Windsor with Brian Walsh and Terry Toebler drawing assists. Tim Geraghty called a pair of unassisted goals against Middlesex for Tri-City Mite B.

Hurst Engineering Mite B team was on the short end of a 1-0 score to Suffolk last Friday. Brian Kellogg, Mike Russo and John Ginn played well for the locals.

Multi Circuits Squirt A sextet dropped a 5-4 verdict Sunday to Enfield and fell 7-3 to Wallingford last Friday. Jeff Morin and Scott Sartor each scored twice against Enfield with Corey Fudellhart and Brian Grillo drawing assists. Morin had two goals and Doug Huton one against Wallingford. Doug Wilcox was a stand-out defensively.

Multi Circuits scored a 5-1 win over North Haven last Friday. Brian Grillo had two goals and Erik Norrigen, Scott Sartor and Corey Fudellhart one apiece for the winners. Huton, Paul Senkow, Steve Mezzi and Mike Mannebach picked up assists. Vinno Sica was in goal to pick up the decision.

The win total was a 100 percent jump from the year before. And yet, while not overly enraptured by a 2-0 mark, East Catholic three-year football Coach Jude Kelly can see a silver lining coming out of the 1981 campaign.

"The most disappointing aspect was the win-loss record," Kelly admits. "but I feel we grew as a team and it got a worthwhile experience out of it."

"I had some higher expectations (record-wise) but the more I think about it the more I realize we did reach our objective of being competitive," he emphasizes. "Last year we weren't competitive and this year except for one or two games we were. We came a long way although the record might not show it."

The Eagle gridders went 1-10 in 1980, scoring 80 points while yielding 285. The '81 club improved its output to 110 while the points against was trimmed dramatically to only 183. Three of the losses were by a touchdown or less.

"I don't feel we're that far away," insists Kelly, who led East to co-BCA honors in his rookie campaign in 1979 when a 4-4 overall mark was logged. "I think we have the ingredients. I feel we've made strides

and to a point where now we can get some wins out of our work."

East graduates 13 seniors, including two who missed the warfare. Rudy Parsco, expected to be the starting quarterback, was sidelined by a shoulder separation while co-captain Jim Lupacchino also was forced out of uniform by injury. The list also includes Rob Cowley, Emilio Gilberto, Chuck Wallace, Damian Daly, Todd Somerset, Royce Cooper, Leo DiLoreto, Kevin Lemery, John Barry, Tom Day and David Racicot.

Fifteen sophomores and 23 juniors return from the varsity roster. "We'll have some seniors with not only one but two years of experience. That certainly will be to their advantage," foresees Kelly.

"The second half of the year we made continued improvement. If we can continue to improve with the same people, I think to be beneficial. If I feel the enthusiasm wasn't there and we had those same people back, we'd have nothing to grow from. But the attitude is good, you have to be optimistic through the winter and summer until the season starts," he adds.

Among the returnees are sophomore QB John Gilberto, who passed for six touchdowns and scored two others, and sophomore tailback Doug Post. The latter scored five TDs. Wide receiver Joe Vallo.

Craig Phillips posted home 32 markers to pace Westwood Pharmacy to a 75-73 win over Filacomo Construction. Walt Bogar and Dennis Donner added 12 apiece and Allen Leonard 10 apiece for Vallo.

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# Johnston's assessment of Colorado unchanged

DENVER (UPI) — Marshall Johnston says his assessment of the Colorado Rockies has not changed since he was named head coach Monday, even though the team "played more consistently" against Minnesota hours later and came up with a 2-2 tie instead of a loss.

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Basketball

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Marshall Johnston felt ambivalent at first about taking the reins of the Colorado Rockies, but he felt better after his first game as head coach.

The Rockies responded to Johnston with one of their best performances of the season, a light-checking 2-2 tie Monday night with the Minnesota North Stars. Leaders of the Norris Division and losers of just one game at home this season.

Johnston treated the tie like a victory. After all, it was only the eighth time in 25 games this season the Rockies did not lose. Just a few hours earlier, the Rockies management had gathered to decide what could be done about Colorado's 3-17-4 record, worst in the NHL.

Coach Marshall suggested he and Assistant Coach Johnston swap jobs.

"My initial reaction to the change was good," Johnston said. "I have a good friend of mine and that took some of the edge off of being head coach."

"However, we're here to win hockey games and this is one of the things that you do to win games."

The strategy worked, for one night, at least. The Rockies overcame a 2-0 deficit to tie the game with goals by Bob MacMillan at 10:23 of the second period and Don Lever at 11:09 of the third period.

"I wasn't that surprised by our play tonight," Johnston said. "There's usually a lot of adrenalin

# Rockies respond to change in coaching, tie Minnesota

flowing whenever you have a coaching change."

Nor was the North Stars coach Glen Sonmor surprised.

"I knew this was going to happen," Sonmor said. "But there doesn't seem to be anything you can do about it. Every time there's a coaching change you find that the team gets very intense."

Lever, who was traded with MacMillan from Calgary to the Rockies four games ago, said the tie made him proud to be with Colorado.

"I thought this was the best game we've played since I've been with them," he said. "I gave me confidence in this club and in our ability to play with teams like the North Stars."

The Rockies played the North Stars to even, Sonmor said, it was hard to believe they are a last-place team.

"Tonight they gave a hard-working, disciplined effort. They just didn't give us any room," the North Stars coach said. "That team shouldn't have the record they have to date. I expect their record will improve significantly with the coaching change."

Johnston hopes Sonmor is right. "I don't plan any major changes in the way we play. We'll continue to execute the basics well," the new coach said. "I don't know if I can turn the club around, but I'm going to try."

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# Hoop clinic Saturday

Manchester Recreation Department will offer a free youth basketball clinic Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to noon at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

The clinic is for ages 8-15 and those planning to attend should wear gym shorts and sneakers.

The clinic will be conducted by area high school varsity coaches, Doug Pearson of Manchester High, Jim Penders of East Catholic, Craig Phillips of Cheney Tech and Gary Kinel of Northwest Catholic. Coaches of Rec Department youth teams are encouraged to attend with their teams.

# Names in the News

Mike Lutit  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Goalie Mike Lutit, who recorded 33 victories last season, has signed a five-year contract with the St. Louis Blues.

Lutit, 25, signed a four-year pact with an option year. Lutit was in the option year of a three-year pact this season.

Emile Francis, the Blues' general manager, appeared at a news conference with Lutit Monday to announce the signing.

"There's no need to say how important he is to this team," Francis said of the goalie. "There is no more dedicated athlete or better goalkeeper."

Dick Bestwick  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — For the ninth time in 29 years, the University of Virginia is looking for a football coach.

Dick Bestwick, a career assistant coach who left Georgia Tech for the challenge of turning the program around at perennial-loser Virginia in 1976, was fired Monday. He took the job on the heels of a disastrous 1-10 season; he leaves following a year with an identical 1-10 record.

Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz said the university would take immediate steps to hire a new coach.

Steve Vickers  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Monday recalled left wing Steve Vickers from their Springfield farm club of the American Hockey League.

The 30-year-old Vickers had played nine years with the Rangers, scoring 237 goals, before he was demoted to Springfield this season.

In 20 games with Springfield, Vickers had four goals and six assists.

Mike Fidler  
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins Monday signed free agent Mike Fidler, who was released by the Hartford Whalers earlier this season.

Fidler, a 25-year-old left wing, is a Boston native who attended Boston University. He has also played in the NHL with the Cleveland Barons and the Minnesota North Stars.

Fidler had one assist in two games this year before being released. He will work out with Boston Tuesday and Wednesday and is expected to be shipped to the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Erie, Pa.

Ara Parseghian  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian went home in good condition Sunday after having a kidney stone operation Nov. 20.

"I can't play for a couple of weeks and they don't want me in the office for a while, but I'm making good progress," Parseghian, 58, said Monday.

He began suffering pains Nov. 19 just before a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Michigan-Ohio State football game.

Rich Diana  
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale tailback Rich Diana was named Monday as the recipient of the Harry Agassiz Award, given annually to the top football player in New England by the region's football writers.

Diana will receive his award Dec. 2 at the writers' annual dinner in Cambridge, Mass.

Diana set several Yale rushing marks in leading the Eells to a 9-1 season and the co-championship of the Ivy League. He is the fourth Yale player to win the award, following Brian Dowling in 1968, Dick Jauron in 1972 and Kevin Cingier in 1980.

MVP balloting  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting on the American League's Most Valuable Player Award with first place votes in parentheses:

Dave Righetti, New York (23) 127  
Rich Gedman, Boston (5) 64  
Bob Ojeda, Boston 37  
Mike Jones, Kansas City 8  
Dave Engle, Minnesota 4 1/2  
Mike Witt, California 4  
Shoety Babbitt, Oakland 4  
George Bell, Toronto 2  
Gary Ward, Minnesota 1 1/2  
Brad Havens, Minnesota 1  
(Points awarded on basis of 5 points for first place vote, 3 for second, 1 for third, etc.)

Tough start for Bruins  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Farmer says his first weekend as UCLA's basketball coach, during which he equaled the number of games he lost as a player, was enlightening nonetheless.

"We found out that we can mix it up and rebound with anyone," Farmer, 30, said Monday. "We also

found out that nobody's going to lay down for us and that in order to be successful we have to play together."

The Bruins, No. 2 in the preseason rankings, were upset by Brigham Young 76-75 Friday, but bounced back Saturday to beat Pepperdine 76-69.

'Had to petition Ivy League'  
Rich Diana

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The higher-ups at Yale were in a quandry about the Ivy schedule.

No, the Ivy co-champions weren't invited to a post-season game. But their premier player the last two years was invited to two, the Blue-Gray Game on Christmas Day and the Japan Bowl in Tokyo on Jan. 17.

Participating in two Bowl Games is a awful lot for an Ivy Leagueer, unless you are the mega-talented, magna-cum-tailback named Rich Diana.

Yale will gladly go to bat for someone who has among other things, helped beat Harvard the last two years.

"I had to petition the Ivy League," Diana said Monday, when on the same day he was named Player of the Year by UPI, the ECAC and the New England Football Writers' Coach (Carmen Cozza and the associate dean are asking for a waiver. I'm not sure how it will work out but it would be nice to go to both and get the experience."

Judging by Diana's track record, the petition will be approved. Not average.

He has been scouted by several football teams, he can think of eight, and has been in telephone contact with the likes of Dallas and Philadelphia.

"I guess they consider me a prospect and they say that I'm productive, which means I gain yards one way or another," Diana said. "I'm sure they're not too pleased about my height, but I think of Earl Campbell and Walter Payton and they're not that big. I'm hoping that isn't too much of a deterrent. All my life I'd hoped to get a chance to play football on a pro level."

Diana also excels as a baseball player. He was scouted heavily in high school and was in contact with the Baltimore Orioles the day he decided to go to Yale.

"I think they were seriously considering me. If I hadn't decided to go to college, I would have been a top draft pick," Diana said.

In his first two years, Diana played in the shadow of his best friend, All-American Ron Darling, who was a first round pick of the Texas Rangers. But as an outfielder, Diana still hit 279 as a sophomore and 333 as junior while tying the school record for home runs with eight.

"This year, I'm sure if I play well, people will look at me," he said. "People haven't approached me since high school with as much enthusiasm. But all things equal, I'd rather play football because I wouldn't have to linger in the minors."

But then there's the prospect of medical school and Diana's ultimate goal of becoming a surgeon. He is a molecular biochemistry and biophysics major and already has been accepted at the University of Connecticut's medical school. He is waiting to hear from Yale, Harvard and others.

"I guess I'd have to re-apply if I play football," he said. "But I can't know that. I've said that before. I looked after my schooling."

"I'm a very fortunate person," he continued. "Not many people get a chance to do any one of the above (football, baseball, medical school). I'm thankful, but I've worked fairly hard and used the ability that God gave me. So far, everything has gone smoothly."

Two post-season bowl bids accepted by Bulldogs' star  
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Erhardt gives Pats pep talk  
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Ron Erhardt gave a pep talk to his beleaguered New England Patriots Monday, reminding them that their next two games are against teams which have caused heartaches in the past.

The Patriots, 2-11, tied the team record for consecutive losses with six when they dropped a last-minute 27-20 decision Sunday to the St. Louis Cardinals. New England has

lost its last two games on last-minute TD passes.

The Patriots face the Miami Dolphins next Sunday in the Orange Bowl, where they have not won since 1966, and then return home for their Schaefer Stadium finale against the Buffalo Bills. Both squads are still very much alive for a playoff berth and the two teams have done damage to New England's chances in the last three years.

"The one thing we can salvage from this year is winning in the Orange Bowl and then coming back to beat Buffalo," Erhardt said at his Monday briefing. "Getting the personal satisfaction of beating Miami in the Orange Bowl which not too many people do. Those teams have hurt us in the past and there's nothing we'd like better than to return the favor."

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In other games, No. 8 Iowa beat Nebraska-Omaha 71-58. No. 10 Minnesota downed San Francisco 82-69. No. 19 Arkansas pounded Texas-San Antonio 71-42.

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No, the Ivy co-champions weren't invited to a post-season game. But their premier player the last two years was invited to two, the Blue-Gray Game on Christmas Day and the Japan Bowl in Tokyo on Jan. 17.

Participating in two Bowl Games is a awful lot for an Ivy Leagueer, unless you are the mega-talented, magna-cum-tailback named Rich Diana.

Yale will gladly go to bat for someone who has among other things, helped beat Harvard the last two years.

"I had to petition the Ivy League," Diana said Monday, when on the same day he was named Player of the Year by UPI, the ECAC and the New England Football Writers' Coach (Carmen Cozza and the associate dean are asking for a waiver. I'm not sure how it will work out but it would be nice to go to both and get the experience."

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# Scoreboard



## Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NY Jets	1	4	1	.200	24	34
Miami	1	4	1	.200	26	34
New England	2	1	1	.500	27	34
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	33	47



## Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
All-Time Best

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NY Islanders	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Pittsburgh	1	4	1	.200	34	34
NY Rangers	1	4	1	.200	34	34



## Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.  
By United Press International  
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	4	1	.200	34	34
New York	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Washington	1	4	1	.200	34	34

### Just Ask

Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**  
There was a poignancy in Chris Schenkel's playing the warm-up man for Howard Cozell in the national telecast of the Larry Holmes-Renaldo Snipes heavyweight title bout — with Chris announcing the preliminary. Because a quarter of a century ago, when Schenkel was riding high as a sportscaster, he got Cozell, then an unknown barrier, into the broadcast business by letting Howard produce a kids' sports show on weekends locally in New York. Whence Cozell soon moved behind the mike.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
All-Time Best

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	4	1	.200	34	34
New York	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Washington	1	4	1	.200	34	34

**Q. Are Dwight Clark, the fine wide receiver of the San Francisco 49ers, and Shawn Weatherly, the Miss Universe from South Carolina, still going together? — T.F. Columbia, S.C.**  
Yes. In fact, the way he hit her, Shawn is even considering a move to the West Coast permanently to be near him, Clark, an untold 10th-round draft choice in 1979 out of Clemson, is a real success story. He plays with a screen permanently imbedded in his left shoulder to hold it together. And the metal has been bent from the pounding he takes catching the ball in traffic.

**Q. Do pro football players get complimentary tickets for games? How about when their teams are traveling? — D.S., Elizabeth, N.J.**  
Most teams generally give players a couple of tickets for their families for home games. But players must buy tickets for all road games. The record purchase is believed to be 202, ordered several years ago by Phil Villaplano when he was with the Oakland Raiders and they came into Baltimore for a game. Five hundreds of friends and relatives were carried down from Phil's native New Jersey to take in the game and applaud their own hero. It's believed, of course, they reimbursed Phil for the tickets.

**Q. Did Fred Wyatt, the pro football referee, ever play in the National Football League? What is his football background? — F.G. Huntington, W.Va.**  
Wyatt did play briefly in the NFL. But he was better known as a fine sophomore quarterback at the University of West Virginia in the 1950s, when the Mountaineers were a top-ranked team. For the single year (1956) he spent with the NFL, Washington Redskins, he backed up Al Dorow and Eddie LeBaron and threw only two passes. Among his college teammates were a pair of All-American tackles, Sam Huff and Bruce Boyer, who attained All-Pro status, respectively, at linebacker and center. Wyatt, now an insurance executive, is in his 16th year of NFL officiating.

**Q. Were the Boston Braves (later the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves) of the National League ever known as the Boston Bees? — Bill Lyons, Lancaster, Calif.**  
There was a time in the 1930s when the pathetic National League entry in Boston, to jack up the moribund franchise, changed the name of the team from Braves to Bees. But it didn't help. The team finished in the second division 13 straight seasons before a revival after World War II and the move to Milwaukee in 1953.

**Q. Why didn't the San Francisco 49ers or the Oakland Raiders draft wide receiver Ken Margerum, who played in their back yard at Stanford and was an All-American? What do you think of his future as a pro? — A.V. Gary, Ind.**  
The official scouting line on Margerum was that he was not only too small (5-foot-11, 170 pounds) but too slow to be a wide receiver. The pro scouts can be wrong. They didn't take into account his natural quickness, affinity for getting open, jumping ability and catching finesse. I think he's an asset to the Chicago Bears, who drafted him on the third round and have been starting him.

**Q. Let's hear it for Movodiv, Wis., a hamlet of 1,400 people that has produced three variety football players named after it: Red Spry, Red Spry, and ruckled to a nearby hospital for treatment, a Laurel spokesman said.**  
"He's conscious and alert," said the spokesman. "If he's okay, he'll be able to race again tomorrow."  
Miller had ridden three winners earlier in the day before taking the spur.  
In the 36 days of Laurel's current meeting, Miller has ridden 42 winners.

**Jockey injured**  
LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Maryland's leading jockey apprentice suffered an apparent concussion Monday when thrown from his horse at Laurel Race Course, track officials said.  
Donald J. Miller Jr. was "unseated" from his horse in the sixth race, Red Spry, and rushed to a nearby hospital for treatment, a Laurel spokesman said.  
"He's conscious and alert," said the spokesman. "If he's okay, he'll be able to race again tomorrow."  
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**Lombardi Award**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Kenneth Sims of Texas and Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas are among four finalists for the prestigious Lombardi Award.  
Notre Dame linebacker Bob Carole and Penn State guard Sean Farrell were the other finalists in balloting by 95 voters choosing from among 12 nominees. A Lombardi spokesman said. The voters will now choose from among the four.

**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
By United Press International  
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
New York	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Baltimore	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Pittsburgh	1	4	1	.200	34	34

**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
By United Press International  
Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
San Diego	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Los Angeles	1	4	1	.200	34	34
San Jose	1	4	1	.200	34	34

**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
By United Press International  
All-Time Best

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	4	1	.200	34	34
New York	1	4	1	.200	34	34
Washington	1	4	1	.200	34	34

**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
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Philadelphia	1	4	1	.200	34	34
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# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies  
TV-Movies / Comics



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Tree festival—Manchester will have part in annual Hartford event

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Manchester isn't going to be left out of this year's Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Several town residents have been working every spare minute to produce unusual items to donate to the annual sale.

The sale, which attracts thousands of visitors each year, will be kicked off with a gala preview party Thursday night. The festival itself opens Friday and will continue through Dec. 13. Trees, wreaths and other seasonal items made by friends of the museum will be featured.

Rita M. Egan of Hendece Road is submitting a four-foot tree covered with clotheless dolls dressed in English fashion in red and white calico, ribbons, baby's breath and straw flowers.

LESLIE WARE, on behalf of Structural Steel of Manchester, where she works, made a 30-inch wreath of green velvet and red and green striped velvet with four-inch high loops made on a straw base.

Ann McNamara of Blue Ridge Drive, a partner in Silks and Vines Shop, is submitting a wreath of grape vines decorated with red berries.

Linda Welcome of Ellington has made a table top tree of mice.

Another entry of Mrs. Please turn to page 20

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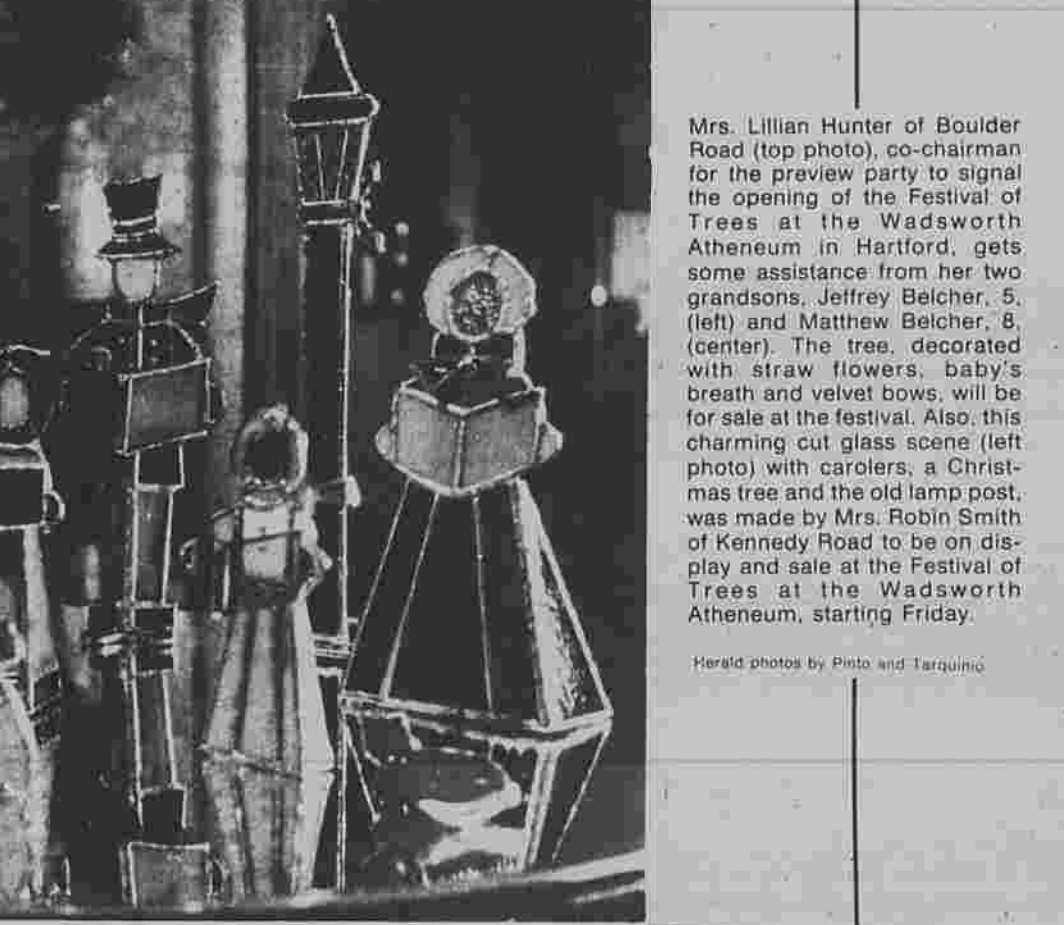
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Mrs. Lillian Hunter of Boulder Road (top photo), co-chairman for the preview party to signal the opening of the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, gets some assistance from her two grandsons, Jeffrey Belcher, 8, (left) and Matthew Belcher, 5, (center). The tree, decorated with straw flowers, baby's breath and velvet bows, will be for sale at the festival. Also, this charming cut glass scene (left photo) with carolers, a Christmas tree and the old farm post, was made by Mrs. Robin Smith of Kennedy Road to be on display and sale at the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, starting Friday.



## Keep time with the old Cheney railroad

By Russ MacKendrick  
Herald columnist

The first of a "first" will be auctioned off this month. The Manchester Historical Society, in a brand new venture, has published an engagement calendar in a press run of just 500 numbered copies.

Copy No. 2 will be kept in the archives of the Society, but Copy No. 1 will be up for bids throughout December.

The 1982 Engagement Calendar, which sells for \$4.30, has excellent reproductions of photos that recall the heyday of the South Manchester Railroad from 1868 to 1933. The calendar borrows heavily from the book "Silk Along Steel" by Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, professor of geography at Manchester Community College.

THE RAILROAD, two and a quarter miles plus

### About Town

#### Lutheran ladies to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kahl will lead a discussion and plans for the Christmas party will be made. Refreshments will be served by Elina Lorenzen, Alice Magnuson, Margaret McKenna and Mildred Miller. Menu boxes will be collected.

#### Meeting, party planned

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a meeting and Christmas party Dec. 8 upstairs in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street. There will be a buffet supper starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be served by Mrs. Agnes Buccino and Mrs. Irene Bergin and their committee. Those attending should bring a Christmas gift to exchange. Sister Marie Alice LaGace will provide the entertainment.

#### VFW schedules bingo

Members of VFW Post 2046 and its auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., to carpool to the Newtonington Veterans Hospital for recreational bingo. Members are needed to attend and to bring refreshments.

#### LaLeche League to meet

The Manchester Evening Group of the LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Kathy Cyr, 38 Cone St. Members are asked to note the change in meeting place.

#### Flu clinic set Dec. 7

The final influenza vaccination clinic sponsored by the Manchester Public Nurse's Association will be conducted Dec. 7 at the nursing offices, 150 N. Main St. between 9 and 10 a.m. The target population for this vaccination program is elderly or non-elderly with chronic disease. Those who are allergic to eggs will not be vaccinated at this clinic. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Town Health Department. A \$3 fee is requested to cover the cost of the vaccine.

#### Scandia plans potluck

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck supper and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. A Christmas Carol singing will follow the meeting. Members of the Lucia cast will be guests.

#### Cosmopolitan sets meeting

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Rockville Kinging Bells from the Rockville United Methodist Church, an 11-member group of bell ringers will play an English hand bells. The group is directed by Mrs. Thomas Dorman. Program will feature music especially written for hand bells, including a Disney medley, hymns, popular songs and solo singing. Guests are welcome.

#### DAV invited to party

Disabled American Veterans, Manchester chapter 17, have been invited by the Ladies Auxiliary of the DAV to attend the annual potluck Christmas party at the VFW Home on East Center Street at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Members and their families who wish to attend should call Walter von Hone at 643-9076. Auxiliary members are reminded to bring items for the raffle/raucap auction.

#### Stroke Club to meet

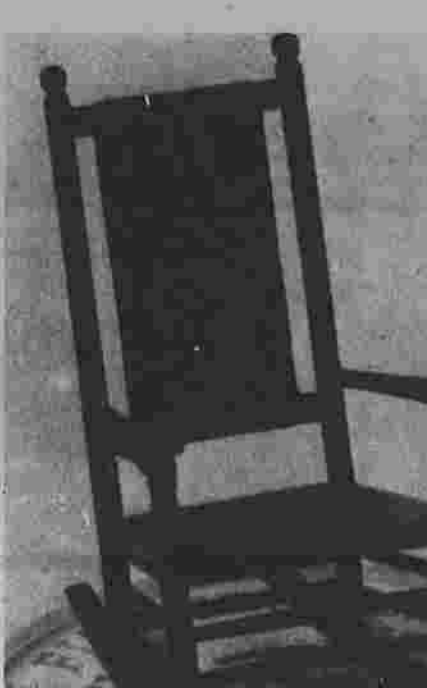
The Stroke Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the recroom hall of Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street. The program this month will be a Christmas workshop. Materials for making candleholders and holiday decorations will be available for all members. Members are reminded to bring cookies for refreshments. Warm spiced cider will be furnished.

#### Five Point Club party

The Five Point Club will meet Wednesday at Willie's Steak House for a Christmas party and gift exchange, starting at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. James Nichols, 643-5762, for reservations or information.

#### Jacobson heads group

Dr. Charles Jacobson, who was a urologist associated with Manchester Memorial Hospital until his retirement, has been elected president of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. Dr. Jacobson has been active in many local civic projects such as the Manchester Historical Society, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, the Lutz Museum, and the hospital. He was founder of the Memorial Tree Program and the recipient of the "M" award given by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for his public-spirited contributions to Manchester. Mrs. Constance Adams, a former teacher at Verplanck School, was elected vice president. She is a former president of the Historical Society and is also a member in the Cheney National Historic District Commission. Other officers elected were: Catherine Putnam, recording secretary; Edith Mose, corresponding secretary; Richard Carter, treasurer; and Laurence Leonard, assistant treasurer. The Executive Board is made up of 15 members, five to represent each of the original sponsors. From the Oxford Chapter of the DAR, Mrs. Ruth Watkins Truitt, Mrs. Doris Senkow, Miss Jean Kelsey, Mrs. Ruth Gleik, and Miss Naomi Foster. From the Historical Society, Herbert Bengtson, Mrs. Bernice Heg, William Barkley, Mrs. Patricia Cook and Mrs. Ruth Shepherd. And from the Town, Duffa Duff, Mrs. Ruth Wiley, John DeQuattro, Richard Danielson and Ernest Tureck. Walker Briggs is a member ex officio.



Miniature furniture collecting is a hobby shared by an estimated 3 million people.

"People don't have enough space or money to collect full-size things today," says Ann Rubie, editor of Nutshell News, a monthly magazine about miniatures. "So if you can't afford a 15-room Victorian mansion, you can have it in miniature. In other words, it's wish fulfillment."

## Miniature furniture hobby becomes a big business

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## MACC sets \$15,000 goal

Special shopping will be done this year for shut-ins and elderly who cannot get to shops for themselves. Volunteers who are willing to give some time to help do personalized shopping are invited to call the MACC office. (Five parts per year designated, no money contributed to Seasonal Sharing is used for toys but is reserved for food and basic material needs. New and good are available for needy children and elderly, which provides grants and no-interest loans to low income families or elderly in crisis situations. Over 95 percent of the fund is now being used for housing assistance.)

### Births

Niver, John Michael son of Robert and Lynn Stratton Niver, of 26 Prospect St., East Hartford, was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stratton of 40 Niles Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niver, Harris Street, Glastonbury. He has a brother, Brian, 1 1/2.

### Yankee Traveler

## Club offers travel ideas

By Eve F. Wahrsager  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — For the first weekend in December, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests festive delights in Rhode Island and Vermont, six demo days in New Hampshire, an international celebration of children's holiday art in Connecticut and a concert in Boston.

Bitthewold Gardens and Arboretum in Bristol, R.I., is a delight in any season. The 33-acre property overlooking Narragansett Bay is the former summer residence of Pennsylvania coal magnate Augustus Van Winkle.

From Dec. 5-20, local florists will transform the turn of the century mansion into a Christmas fantasy. A 15-foot tree will be decorated with old fashioned ornaments made by the Bristol Garden Club. The staircase will be roped with laurel garlands. Flower arrangements of dried, silk and fresh flowers will grace the house.

All of the downstairs rooms and some of the upstairs ones will be decked out in holiday splendor. In the nursery, what would you expect to find an attend a tea party. On the dining room table, see a gingerbread replica of the estate.

Hours for this special event are from noon to 4 p.m. Call (401) 263-8714 for more information.

Be sure to stroll around the grounds. Exotic trees and shrubs from Europe and the Orient, like Chinese toner trees, Ginkgos, Japanese tree lilacs and a bamboo grove are among the unusual plants. A giant sequoia, over 90-foot tall, towers over the property. It is the largest example of the species east of the Rockies.

Enjoy a 19th century Christmas at the Shelburne Museum complex, Shelburne, Vt., on Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enter a more peaceful world as you pass through the only double lane covered bridge with a goathub in the state.

Special Christmas exhibits will be held in the following buildings: The Webb Gallery, devoted to 18th-20th century American primitive and academic paintings; additional galleries featuring Vermont scenes and products; The Dutton House, decorated with hand stenciled wall borders, furniture and pewter; The General Store, filled with anything you might need; and the Vergennes Schoolhouse.

Holiday food will be laid out in the dining room. Costumed guides and carollers will stroll the grounds. The museum is located on Route 245, just 10 minutes south of Burlington, Vt. Call (802) 985-3346 for more information.

Reserve Dec. 5 and 6 on your ski calendar. That's when Wildcat Mountain, Jackson Village, N.H., and the Jack Frost Shop are sponsoring Demo Days Weekend. Try out Hecox skis, Nordica boots and Salomon bindings before you invest big bucks. Call (603) 466-3336 for more information.

No one knows how many collectors of little things there are in the country (Stone personally estimates about 3 million). But why they devote themselves to accumulating tiny lamps, rugs, crystal and all the other fustige things humans bring around themselves is understandable. "It gives you a way to control an environment that you create, and the world is out of an individual's control," says Stone.

And, adds Ann Rubie, editor of Nutshell News, a monthly magazine catering to the world of miniatures, "People don't have enough space or money to collect full-size things today. So if you can't afford a 15-room Victorian mansion, you can have it in miniature. In other words, it's wish fulfillment."

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Abigail Van Buran

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DEAR READER: While I can't say for sure that you have been diagnosed correctly, your description certainly sounds as if you have been.

You are describing loss of high frequency hearing. This is the common type that occurs as people get older. And it is caused by nerve damage. It is very similar to nerve damage hearing loss from exposure to noise.

Before anyone is fitted with a hearing aid he should have a careful examination by an ear specialist or audiologist. Not everyone can be

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DEAR READER: Don't try it. Chilblains are similar to what you describe. Red blotches that often itch develop on the skin, usually over the feet and hands. If a person has repeated cold exposure a chronic condition can develop.

I don't know what you have but there is also a condition called urticaria which means hives that are caused by exposure to cold. It is an allergic reaction. You might get some benefits from antihistamines before exposure if that is the case. Otherwise, the best bet is to avoid cold exposure.

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### Advice

## Some Christmas gifts won't keep on giving

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### Ask Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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### Service Notes

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Vol. XXXVIII — No. 11

## Trip to Weaver High considered variable

A few weeks ago a group of Connecticut Club members went to Weaver High School for a visit. Some went with fear, while others did not, but all shared the experience of going to Weaver and enjoyed their visit.

Some of the white students at MHS went into Weaver with fear, but no one came out with fear. Fall was about Weaver High around in Manchester and other areas because Weaver is a city school with only a few whites.

It has been said "No man is an island," and this applies to our trip to Weaver. All of those who made the trip were brave. They were brave enough to find out for themselves whether or not their fears were well founded.



Before our school swim practice, Pam Gurney uses her free time to begin the day's assignments. This might soon become the rule rather than the exception if Manchester High School recognizes the proposed homework policy.

During the periods my host didn't have classes, she showed me around Weaver. The school, which Weaver has its own radio station, and students who elect a chance to radio broadcasting get the chance to work at the station.

Besides the radio station the computer room and auditorium also were impressive. The school has a room with about six computers in it where students can go and study with a computer's help.

We'll try to discover the reason for our fear of minorities. We finally decided that anything or anyone different from ourselves is often feared. Another reason for the fear was thought to be parental influence.

He will carry that fear with him. A Weaver student asked whether after seeing the city-bound school, would we carry the truth about Weaver home with us? Someone from MHS replied that returning to Manchester and speaking of our favorable trip would do little to take away anyone else's fear.

The physical aspects of Weaver High were impressive, but more impressive were the students. People whom I did not know, came up and introduced themselves to me in the hallways. Everyone was friendly, and anxious to make our day as pleasant as possible.

At the end of this day's students from both schools gathered to have a rap session on the visit. Our discoveries were illuminating, and I was proud to be in a group that was willing to try new things.

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## 'Cadillac' reviewed

### Mixed emotions on play

Sock 'n' Buskin's fall production, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," was presented recently in Bailey Auditorium. Some aspects of the play were successful, however the script failed to captivate the audience.

His voice quality is exceptional, and lent itself to the believability of his role. The most memorable aspect of his role was his many affairs. Desiree Pina was unforgettable in her cameo appearance as Miss L'Arrivee, one of his many lovers.

First time S 'n' B actress Donna Fogg gave an enjoyable characterization as a flighty secretary, without the use of lines. Sophomore newcomer Lisa Gates, Mark Cannistraro, and Bob Eckert showed promise in their respective roles for future S 'n' B productions.

Two students who deserve mention for their very necessary jobs as Jennifer Joy as the stage manager, and Dave Gorman as the student director.

Although many actors and crew members did well, the overall effect of the performance was not as satisfactory as previous productions. Due to the dated nature of the script — The reviewers

Laura Gatzkiewicz as Mrs. Partridge gave her usual entertaining performance as the small stockholder who upsets the workings of the General Products Co. The mere presence of Miss Gatzkiewicz on stage seemed to motivate the rest of the cast.

Senior actor Jeff Waggoner portrayed Clifford Snell, a money-hungry businessman, with finesse and displayed his acting ability in an older man. Jeff did an admirable job of staying in character.

Although the actors are accomplished the same task was junior Bob Laughlin. His character was that of a corporate executive.

## Special student profiled

Recently HSW interviewed April Lynn Hutchins, a student here at MHS. April is a blind student but that's the only thing that sets her apart from everyone else.

April has attended public schools since kindergarten. Last year she attended Bennett, and before that, Keene Jr. School. When asked how she handles class work such as taking notes or tests, she said she uses her "braille" for taking notes, and usually a test is dictated or put on a tape. Most of her textbooks are in braille.

April was taught to read braille when she was in kindergarten by a teacher provided by the state. April finds her classes challenging but nothing she can't handle.

April hopes to attend UConn to train in the music field. Among her other interests is hiking, which she does every other Sunday with the American Youth Hostel. She also spends time reading and talking on the phone with her friends.

The thing that bothers her most is bumping into people when the halls are crowded. But, for the most part, she knows her way around the school.

April enjoys MHS and is getting along fine with just about everything. — Danette Coombs

April has attended public schools since kindergarten. Last year she attended Bennett, and before that, Keene Jr. School. When asked how she handles class work such as taking notes or tests, she said she uses her "braille" for taking notes, and usually a test is dictated or put on a tape. Most of her textbooks are in braille.

April was taught to read braille when she was in kindergarten by a teacher provided by the state. April finds her classes challenging but nothing she can't handle.

April hopes to attend UConn to train in the music field. Among her other interests is hiking, which she does every other Sunday with the American Youth Hostel. She also spends time reading and talking on the phone with her friends.

The thing that bothers her most is bumping into people when the halls are crowded. But, for the most part, she knows her way around the school.

April enjoys MHS and is getting along fine with just about everything. — Danette Coombs



TEACHERS' LOUNGE  
Ha, Ha! Get a load of this one!

Don't worry, kids, no one else, but me, will ever read your essays about the most embarrassing moment of your lives!

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## Homework policy outlined

Editor's notebook

At the most recent Board of Education meeting, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbons presented the board's new homework policy. Numerous questions including those aforementioned, must be examined carefully before a decision is made by the board.

The proposal states that the high school student should have one minute of preparation per minute of class time. Thus, an average student (with five classes) should expect 200 minutes of homework daily.

Several items need to be considered from the students' point of view. First, there is a need to review what is meant by the term "study hall." For upperclassmen, study halls simply do not exist.

Second, there should be more specifics relating to the assignment. For instance, if a student is a junior enrolled in five honors or advanced level courses, he most definitely receives enough (if not more) homework to span the expected 200 minutes.

On the other hand, if a student does not wish to pursue such as French — she said after playing the role under the teacher's stern eye. "She stayed on top of every one of us during the shoot to make sure the truth was told."

That truth, in Miss Tyson's hands, is a thing of beauty, but she said the role was

to watch Cecily Tyson, in the Marva Collins role, turn them into potential Rhodes scholars who speak Marcus Aurelius, Homer and Shakespeare for the pure joy of it, and who test five grade levels above their peers is to watch a miracle.

Edna O'Brien, as a fragile English housewife, driven by her husband's infidelity into a European begonia that crumbles toward madness through a kaleidescopic of flashbacks and hallucinations, plays the title role like a fine piece of crystal anticipating an earthquake.

The confusion — heavily larded with French — does open up one rare option. How the piece ends is anybody's guess. "Ten viewers are likely to walk away with 10 different interpretations, but then maybe that's what "avant garde" is all about.

PS: at least dates to be different.

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PS: at least dates to be different.

## MHS students witness Hartford court action

Last Thursday about 40 young lawyers and their parents accompanied the Superior Court in Hartford. It was an interesting experience and exposed those attending to the Connecticut court system in a way which could not have been achieved in the classroom.

Catherine Ferrina, the instructor who accompanied the classes on the trip, provided the group with pertinent information about the important cases on the docket that day and ultimately showed amazing patience both on and off the bench.

The bus arrived in Hartford at 9 a.m. about an hour before court commenced. Free time was spent becoming familiar with the building at 96 Washington St. The choices of cases to sit in on varied from a mauling trial to a divorce.

Reflecting upon the experience the next day, the class decided the trip was beneficial to all those interested in the system of law. — Mike Moses

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## Ian McKellen: movie break for B'way star

By Dick Kleiner  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Without much debate, the most exciting offering on Broadway now — may be the most exciting offering in the last decade — is the film import "Amadeus," with Ian McKellen.

That was the last movie he was in — until last year when he starred in "Priest of Love." The film, directed by the novelist D. H. Lawrence, with Janet Suzman. The filmways release would certainly make the American public — outside of New York — begin to get to know Ian McKellen.

He's worth knowing. He's a fine young actor, obviously, and appears to have a brilliant future. He is also dedicated to advancing his career and becoming an international star.

To that end, he says he just turned down a million dollar offer to take "Amadeus" on a 18-month tour, including stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"These are places I'd love to see and get to know," he says. "But I've already done 'Amadeus' for a year, and that's enough. It's time to move on to other things."

"In the theater," he says, "I'm totally in control. The performance is entirely up to me when I am out there on stage. But in a motion picture, an actor doesn't really present anything. He just has to be there."

And why does he want to have the American public become familiar with his face?

"I'd very much like to do another film," McKellen says. "I have to realize that, to do that, I have to get to know American audiences and American producers."

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"I think the originally bought it for Sinatra," he says. "They have been divorced a long time, and yet she still buys him shirts and gowns and posts them in his Las Vegas."

### Tuesday

Cecily Tyson starts as the inspiring Chicago schoolteacher who gained national recognition when she abandoned the traditional school system and worked teaching miracles with students labeled 'unteachable' in THE MARVA COLLINS STORY. "Marva Collins: A True Story" is the highlight of the presentation to be broadcast Tuesday, December 1, on CBS-TV.

In 1979, CBS News' "60 Minutes" produced a segment on Marva Collins, a teacher who worked in one of Chicago's toughest neighborhoods who, after 14 years of teaching, became disillusioned, quit, and opened her own school.

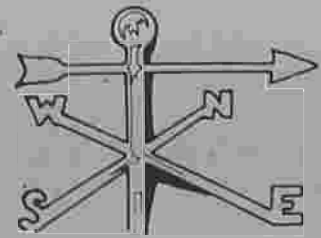
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Impact of revaluation uncertain in Coventry

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Don't expect to find out exactly what impact revaluation will have on your property taxes until next summer, Assessor Gerard Lavoie said Monday.

But you can pretty much bank on an increase in real estate taxes, he said, because motor vehicle taxes will decrease, and in order to compensate for this loss on the grand list (total of all taxable property in town), real estate taxes are likely to go up.

New assessment cards were sent out Wednesday by United Appraisal, the firm that did the one-a-decade reassessments of each property in town.

And complaints are already coming in. Jim O. Saravaya, an executive from the firm, said Monday that the rate of complaints is less than normal after a reassessment, he said, though he expected about 800 by the end of the two-week hearing session, 15 percent of the total number of property owners in town.

"I wouldn't say it's severe," Saravaya said about the 90 complaints he received Monday, the first day for scheduling hearings. "In fact, it's relatively mild. But not all the people have gotten their cards yet."

Lavoie said the average new assessment is about three times what it used to be. For example, if a home was assessed at \$10,000, it would now be taxed on \$40,000.

One person whose home was assessed at about \$18,000 saw this value go up to \$51,000, a whopping 351 percent increase. Saravaya said the increases in assessments reflect the skyrocketing values of homes that occurred during the 1970s.

But Lavoie cautions that just because the assessment goes up that much, your taxes won't.

The mill rate is what determines taxes, and this is computed from the annual budget and the grand list. Since what the grand list will be now is unclear until all assessments and changes are made, "you can't even guess at what the mill rate will be," he said.

That same home assessed at \$10,000 now pays about \$700 in taxes, since the mill rate is 70.5. But as the assessments go up, the mill rate will decrease, and exactly where it will bottom out will be determined by the annual budget.

Revaluation is complicated material, Lavoie says, and if you are confused you are among many. Revaluations are done on towns every 10 years, and state law has mandated that each town must be assessed at 70 percent market value. For example, if a home is worth \$100,000 on the real market (if

it could be sold for that much), the taxable amount would be \$70,000.

All property, land, home, motor vehicle, and miscellaneous personal property is given a value, and the total of all this in the entire town makes up the grand list.

From the grand list, the town's income can be computed, but the increases in assessments reflect the skyrocketing values of homes that occurred during the 1970s.

But Lavoie cautions that just because the assessment goes up that much, your taxes won't.

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tours the fire area in downtown Lynn, Mass., with Lynn Mayor Antonio Marino (center, wearing glasses) and Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGea (second right) Monday. A massive fire early Saturday destroyed a four-block area and caused \$35 million in damage. Fire damaged buildings in the background. UPI Photo

## Arsonist sets three fires in vacant Lynn buildings

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — An arsonist set three fires in occupied buildings early today, authorities said, only about 300 yards from the area devastated over the weekend by one of the worst fires in Massachusetts history.

No injuries were reported in today's fires.

One of the blazes, at Harborview Towers on Market Street, is near the area where firefighters battled a huge fire Saturday that devastated virtually all of the downtown urban renewal section, officials said. Damage estimates from that fire ranged from \$45 million to \$70 million.

Six persons were left homeless as flames raced up the side of a three-story building at 11 Seymour Ave. in East Lynn today. The third fire was at a building in Lafayette Park. All occupants were evacuated safely.

Officials said the Seymour Avenue blaze broke out shortly after 4 a.m. Two of the fires were thought to have started outside the buildings, fire spokesmen said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., toured the fire-ravaged city Monday and promised to do all they could to get federal disaster money.

David Sparks, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, was scheduled to take the aid application to Washington today.

Secretary of Public Safety George Luciano says the damage estimate is now \$70 million.

Both senators were not totally optimistic about the reception the city's appeal for federal help in Washington, citing President Ronald Reagan's economic cutbacks.

"It is going to be harder than it would have been and none of us has a magic wand," Kennedy said.

He added he has alerted Washington to the request and promised to work with Tsongas and local officials in getting the \$95 million redevelopment plan back on the right track.

The fire consumed 17 buildings, but city officials say Lynn's downtown will be rebuilt.

## Astro-graph

December 7, 1981  
Two old friends who have drifted out of your life over the past year will re-enter the scene in the year ahead. The three of you will cement your bonds which will make you inseparable.

SABITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit of a dreamer today and this is good. What your imagination can envision, you should be able to find practical ways to attain. Find out more of what has stood for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 405, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be just a so-so day for you unless you are materially motivated. Once you spot a price in an offering, you're a real go-getter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could run into a situation today similar to one that caused problems in the past. Your experience will guide you through the pitfalls involved in this. Pieces (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation is developing that will not work out negatively as you anticipated. Stop before the results are in.

PIES (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation is developing that will not work out negatively as you anticipated. Stop before the results are in.

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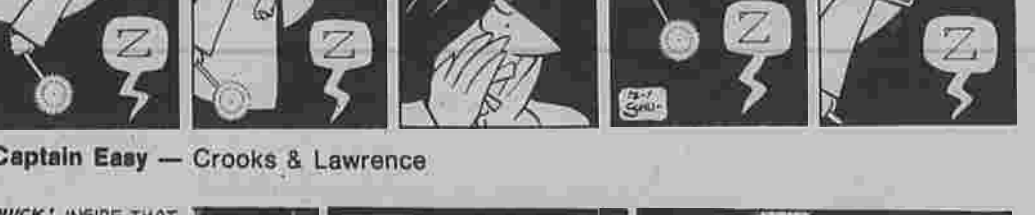
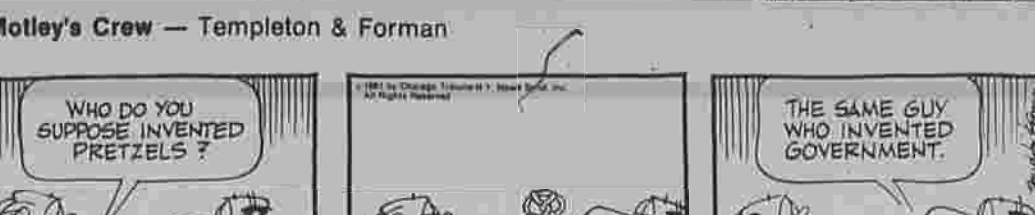
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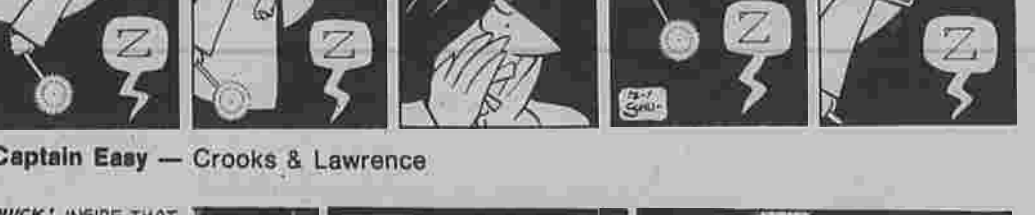
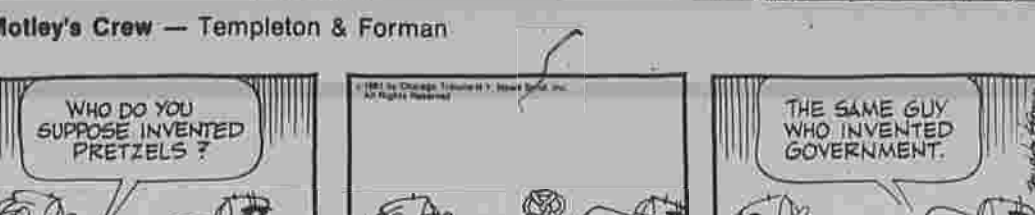
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## Annie — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



## Crossword

ACROSS  
40 State of green  
41 Many (plural)  
42 Organ for hearing  
43 Goody  
44 Advanced in years  
45 Advanced in years  
46 Advanced in years  
47 Extended across  
48 From a cake  
49 Japanese currency  
50 Binary  
51 Dorothy's dog  
52 Nail container  
53 Being (Lat.)  
54 Obscure  
55 Period of time  
56 Leaves

DOWN  
1 Animal of South America  
2 Garm  
3 Lime  
4 Snaky letter  
5 Infrequent  
6 Female saint  
7 Filler state  
8 Soap ingredient  
9 Antenna  
10 Tractable  
11 Embroidered  
12 Remount a  
13 Doctor (abbr.)  
14 Garm  
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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a quote of "M'Z OCP PAQ SETPOT PAEP"

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## Coventry helps Moe Effort raises \$2,000

COVENTRY — What was supposed to be just a few concerned citizens raising a few bucks for medical expenses turned into an entire community effort Saturday as residents and members of various organizations held fund-raisers and collected more than \$2,000 for Daniel W. Moe, the father of 18-month old Shawn, who was injured in a car crash Nov. 15. The mother, Faith, died in the accident.

"Our main purpose was to let his father know he wasn't alone. And if you are confused you are among many. Revaluations are done on towns every 10 years, and state law has mandated that each town must be assessed at 70 percent market value. For example, if a home is worth \$100,000 on the real market (if

the intersection of Cross and Lake streets, and was in critical condition for several days.

Fund raising activities went on all day Saturday, beginning with car washes in both north and south Coventry. A bake sale was held at Guido's Market in the center of town, and a five-mile walk-a-thon started at 2 p.m., raising about \$0 walked around the lake after securing more than \$200 in pledges.

A dance at the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department later that evening rounded the events out, and drew about 80. Mrs. Bastarache said.

A deposit of \$1,990 was put in the Shawn Moe Trust Fund Monday, she said, and walkers are still out collecting pledges, which she said should bring the total well over \$2,000. "We don't think we'd get that much. We're very pleased."

By the time the fund raising was over, the two fire departments had joined in, along with all the bus drivers and members of various other organizations. "There were just a lot of concerned people," she said.

Handel and Palastina and Verdi. Anonymous medieval songs and traditional carols will be interlaced in the program.

The choir will be accompanied by string quartet, recorder and percussion ensembles.

The performance is open to the public, and admission is free. There will be a free-will offering. For more information, call Jane Carlberg at 742-8465.

## Region Highlights

COUNCIL STUDYING BROOK  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council agreed Monday night to explore ways of covering the recently completed \$1 million Avery Brook channel. Town Manager Richard Sartor was directed to prepare requests for proposals from local engineering firms to provide information and cost estimates for covering the 2,000-foot concrete channel.

SHOOTS WRONG MAN  
HARTFORD — A Hartford man, Modesto Miranda, 36, was treated and released at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Monday after he was shot when mistakenly identified as a gang member. Police said Miranda was hit by gunfire from a passing car on Albany Avenue. A witness said one of three men in the car was a member of the Savage Nomads street gang. They theorize that Miranda was mistaken for a member of a rival gang but Miranda and a friend walking with him said they are not members of any gang.

BURGLARIES INVESTIGATED  
EAST HARTFORD — Police are investigating reports of 14 burglaries and attempted burglaries of homes throughout the town, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

WOMAN SUES HUSBAND  
VERNON — Gladys Hall of 427 Lake St. has filed a suit in Superior Court against her husband charging him with carelessness and negligence in connection with a plane crash last February in which the couple was seriously injured.

MURDER TESTIMONY POSTPONED  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Testimony has been postponed until Wednesday in the murder trial of Frederick Thomas, accused of gunning down the niece of former Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Carrell & McCormick  
ADMIT IT BOYS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A FINEER GRANATONIA STRUCTURE I HAVE BLOCK CAPTAINS FOR EVERY WARD PLUS A DON'T CHARMAN TO HEAD UP THE SPECIAL GIFTS!

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## Council studying brook

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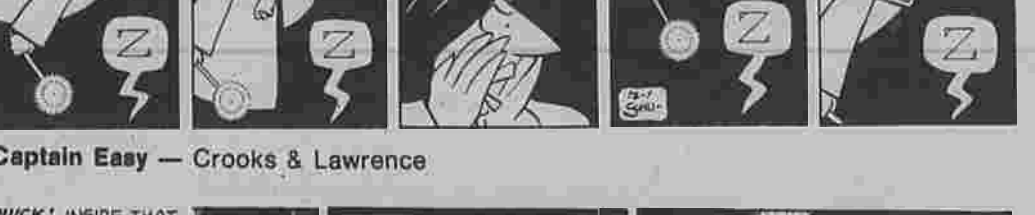
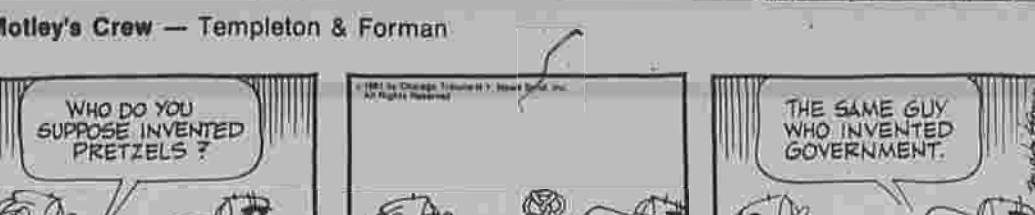
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## Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



# It's Dental Health Week

By the Manchester Dental Society  
First of four parts

Governor William A. O'Neill has proclaimed the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 as "Connecticut Dental Health Week for the Elderly". Connecticut is the first state to observe a dental health week for the elderly.

Dental health care for the elderly or geriatric dentistry, is essentially general dentistry for a special patient, the elderly patient. Statistics indicate that in 1980 there were over 30 million retired persons in the United States age 65 or older.

In response to the rapidly increasing size of this age group, more attention is now being focused on the special needs of the patient. Aside from the obvious physical changes which occur with aging, there are specific changes that occur in the oral cavity with advancing age which will have a direct effect on dental treatment.

For example, osteoporosis is a significant aging change that can be readily observed in some patients. Essentially, it is a condition where we see a loss of bone mass.

In these older patients we may observe extremely slow healing after teeth are removed. In other cases we can see considerable loss of bone surrounding the teeth.

## Group helps cancer victims

Manchester area people who have cancer or who have a family member who has cancer, can receive help in dealing with the disease and its effects through a free self-help group established by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Called L.I.F.E., the group uses informal meetings, discussion and the sharing of feelings and experiences to help meet the informational and support needs of cancer patients and their families.

The meetings are conducted Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The next series will start Dec. 17. For more information, call 548-4510 or 549-4214.

When no teeth are present, a gradual wearing away of the jaw bones themselves can be observed. In some older patients who have been without teeth for many years, the lower jawbone can become thin, making it difficult to construct dentures for these patients.

Dehydration or water loss, is another sign of aging which can manifest itself in the oral cavity. Water loss in the soft gum tissues can cause them to become thin and extremely delicate. Reduced salivary flow is another sign of water loss.

Saliva is an important ingredient for oral health. It bathes the teeth and surrounding gums and provides a natural form of oral hygiene. Dentists depend upon a certain amount and consistency of saliva to help provide retention of the prosthesis that they fabricate. Without adequate saliva, plaque is retained on the teeth and we see an increase in root surface decay in patients who are relatively free of decay when they are younger.

Frequent breakdown of gum tissue in the older patient is a common problem and a difficult one to solve. This is caused by the loss of elastic tissue under the gum. If this patient wears a denture, it may be difficult to eliminate sore spots on a permanent basis.

It may also be very difficult for this patient to adapt to a new denture. It is for this reason that we sometimes recommend modification of an existing denture rather than have a patient go through the difficulty of mastering a new one.

Because of advances in dental technology, and the cumulative effects of more widespread fluoridation and early preventive care, more people are now able to keep their natural teeth for a longer period of time.

As a result of an increased awareness of the special dental care needs of the older patient, students in dental schools throughout the country are now receiving special training in providing dental care for the elderly patient.

As part of Dental Health Week for the Elderly, the Manchester Dental Society is sponsoring a slide presentation and discussion on dental care for the elderly at the Mayfair Garden community room on Thursday at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend.



Mrs. Joyce Anne Vitelli, 21 Bette Drive, co-chairman of the preview party for the Holiday Festival of Trees, holds one of the attractive posters she has been putting around

in various places of business to announce the opening of the festival Friday at the Wadsworth Athenium in Hartford.

# Town has part in sale

Continued from page 13

characters, tiny red wooden hearts and a bow on top with eight-inch streamers.

Marge Churchill of St. John Street, on behalf of Gamma chapter Alpha Delta Kappa is submitting a 3 1/2 foot tree decorated with hand-made lace balls, trimmed in magenta and pink with angels representing all races, white, black and yellow.

The Coventry garden club also has an entry each year. And besides individual contributors there are other groups and organizations contributing items that are joint efforts.

Joyce Ann Vitelli of Bette Drive is co-chairman of the preview party, along with Mrs. Hunter.

THE DISPLAY will include more than 100 trees donated by businesses and corporations, civic, social and arts organizations, women's and garden clubs, schools and hospitals and individuals.

The Trees and other objects come from 29 towns and cities ranging from Vernon in the eastern part of

the state to Bristol in the west, Southport in Fairfield County and Springfield, Mass. As in past years, proceeds from the festival will be used to benefit the museum.

During the festival, a wide-ranging program of music and dance will be featured. Jazz pianist David Ramsey will play daily during the festival between noon and 1 p.m. in Avery Court.

Members of the Polish Cultural Club of Greater Hartford will be dressed in traditional garb and will sing carols and folk songs on Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. This will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a lecture: demonstration by the Hellenic Dance Ensemble under the direction of Estelle Triarhos Jones. This will feature four Greek dancers in costume.

On Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. the Greater Hartford Concert Band, a 40-piece ensemble directed by Hugh Wilson, will entertain and at 3 p.m., the 45-member Farmington Valley Chorale will appear.

Recorder students from the Hartt School of Music of the University of

Hartford will give a concert in Avery Court at 1 p.m. on Dec. 11. The group is directed by Jane Bradley.

A fashion show and a program of music and dance will be offered by the Chinese Cultural Club on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in the theater.

TWO GROUPS will entertain in the theater on Dec. 13, the closing day of the festival. The Chorale Club of Hartford will perform at 1 p.m. and the Newton High School Chamber Orchestra, Arts Musicians, in costume, will entertain at 3 p.m.

Admission to the performing arts events is free. Admission to the two galleries housing the festival exhibits is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students ages 13-18, and 50 cents for children under 13.

The rest of the Athenium will be open free throughout the 10-day festival period. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. It's closed Mondays. On Dec. 10, the museum will remain open until 8 p.m.

# Calendar recalls railroad

Continued from page 13

city. At one time there were 15 "princes" bearing the name Cheney, each in charge of a department in the complex.

PERHAPS the most noteworthy of all the photos in the calendar is the one for October with a view of the Cheneyville station on Elm Street, taken sometime prior to 1910.

It shows Goat No. 3 chuffing away, coupled to a passenger car, with the conductor and other people standing outside. This third locomotive is said to have traveled 16,000 miles a year without leaving Manchester.

The first and last goat, a 90-ton Baldwin, weightier than all the others put together, is featured on the calendar cover and is also shown for the month of September inside. It was put into service in 1914 and had the honor of pulling the last passenger train in 1933 with Mary Cheney, daughter of one of the founders, on board. Miss Mary had also been a passenger, as a four-year-old, on the very first run in 1889.

The calendar, opening to 11 by 17 inches, is suitable for a nearby hangup (the dates are visible from 4 or 5 feet), or for a desk appointment where you can record that dental appointment the customary 7 weeks away, and anniversaries and so forth, and perhaps as a kind of nuptial diary.

It has a non-scratch, plastic binding and should be just right for next year's engagements. (The lucky winner of Copy No. 1 will, of course, never sully its pages with such scribbling.)

COPIES are available on Thursdays and Sundays at the Society's Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, at Harrison's on Main Street, Reed's in the Parkade, and Bob Bell's Train Exchange, 71 Hilliard St. (The Train Exchange is the spot where, a few months ago, members of the Silk City Model Railroad Club, the largest of its kind in the East, had constructed an operating scale model of the SMRR - Trackage, buildings and rolling stock.)

Bids for Copy No. 1 should be sent to the Homestead as above, addressed: Engagement Calendar.

Recorder students from the Hartt School of Music of the University of

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Claims fall

The number of filings for unemployment benefits for the Manchester-Vernon area fell by 2.2 percent during a two-week period ended Nov. 21, as compared with a previous two-week period.

A total of 1,820 claims have been filed in Manchester and Vernon and 196 new filings were reported in the two-week period.

Statewide, the number of filings increased slightly, up by 302, to 36,804 claims.

## Office moved

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, podiatrist, has announced the relocation of his office for the practice of podiatric medicine to 341 Broad St., Suite 101.

Dr. Schneider was awarded a doctor of podiatric medicine degree with honors from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine where he was also elected to Kappa Tau Epsilon. At that time he became a member of the American Public Health Association. He was also involved in a research project on ballet injuries and sports medicine.

Dr. Schneider is a diplomate of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners. He served his post graduate training in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was affiliated with Doctor's Hospital. His specialties include surgery, sports medicine and pediatrics.



Loren Schneider

## Hendessi a fellow

Dr. Housain Hendessi of Manchester, a surgeon, was officially welcomed as a fellow of the International College of Surgeons at a convocation ceremony in Coronado, Calif., Nov. 19.

The ceremony was held during the Annual Meeting of the United States Section of the International College of Surgeons at the Hotel del Coronado Oct. 17 through 20.

At the meeting, surgeons from all over the United States and several other countries attended a three-and-one-half-day accredited continuing medical education program sponsored by ICS.

During the sessions, surgical specialists presented the latest techniques and knowledge in the field. The program was accredited by the AMA for category I credit, hour for hour.



Housain Hendessi

## Paterno joins UBT

HARTFORD - Gary W. Paterno has joined United Bank and Trust Co. as a commercial loan officer and assistant treasurer. His initial assignment will be in UBT's Vernon zone.

Paterno holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Connecticut State College. He was previously with the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co. in lending and branch management. He is treasurer of the Rocky Hill Business Association and a member and director of the Rocky Hill Lions club.

Paterno resides in Rocky Hill.



Gary W. Paterno

## Food prices up

NEW YORK - Coming on the heels of a sharp increase the week before, the Wholesale Food Price Index compiled by Dun & Bradstreet - rose again, though fractionally, for the week ended Nov. 17. The index edged up 0.2 percent on that day to 17.14 from 17.11 the Tuesday prior. Yet, the index stayed under its year-ago level, down 4.2 percent from mid-November 1980's 17.99 reading.

Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 31 raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index. Its chief function is to show the general trend of food prices at the wholesale level.

## Seminar slated

NEW HAVEN - The Kagan Co. of New Haven plans to conduct a one-day seminar entitled "Bank Security: Design, Implementation, Enforcement, Management." The seminar will be held, Dec. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the New Haven Lawn Club, 183 Whitney Ave., New Haven. It is open to the public, but reservations must be made with the Kagan Co. by 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

# Personal size computers require lots of money, time

The computer age is here for business. It's coming soon to your local appliance store. Only a few years away for the rest of us are automatic, electronic processing (acquisition, arrangement, manipulation, storage and retrieval), communication and control of data and of actions.

But it's not yet here for the average family. The new tiny pocket-size computers are simply a step up from the advanced calculator, said a young expert trying to help me find my way through a small 27th-floor Manhattan office. My impression was that I had entered a computer store. What appeared to be seven "computers" were in corners and along walls. But no.

These are terminals, display screens, keyboards, printers and data storage cases. There is just one "computer" in one corner. It is about the size of a video-disc recorder. Linked to it is a machine. This is the "dual disc drive" - the "peripheral" that provides the vital random access memory. It is the "food" that feeds the electronic brain. Another wire goes to the micro-computer. This is the gadget that looks like an electric typewriter married to a TV set.

The lesson for that Saturday was how to use the computer as a word processor. Into the computer goes a circular 8-inch piece of plastic - about the size of the old 45 rpm records. Its computer name is " floppy disc." The disc provides the program that tells the computer and terminal to act like a smart typewriter.



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

The computer itself costs close to \$3,000. The memory-carrying disc-drive unit - another \$2,100. The typewriter-TV, \$1,000. One printer that runs 2,400 words a minute - about \$3,000. A second printer that races at 7,200 words a minute - about the same price.

The bigger, faster printer is also smarter. It has a memory of its own. I'm told. "For instance, if it's getting data too fast, it stores and prints it when it catches up. But the small one turns out letters that look like letters, not computer printouts."

With the press of a button, a list appeared on the display screen. Another press of the button and the contents of one of the letters on the "menu" appeared. Then a separate switch was flipped to activate a "slow" 300-per-minute printer.

The "slow" printer went wild with a jumble of

nothing. Two more buttons pushed. The machine began typing the letter, first left to right, down a line, then right to left, margins even on both left and right. In less than a minute, the letter was finished, looking as though individually typed by an expert.

More moves at the keyboard and the printer sprang into action again. This time the letter was double spaced, even only at the left. More moves and the margins widened, then narrowed. A minute at the screen and paragraph four became paragraph six and paragraph two disappeared. In another minute, paragraph three was underlined and indented. All this appeared on the display screen, then with the press of another button the typed letter rattled out.

Both versions of the letter were stored. Spelling errors were corrected on the screen, phrases and whole sentences added and deleted before printing.

I kept thinking of my newspaper editors in New York, Washington, etc., and flinched visibly. Do I want to spend \$9,000 to \$10,000 to be this "smart"? Word processing is just one of the chores the computer could perform. But it's complicated, (to me) and expensive and time-consuming to learn. I've reached a decision.

When I can buy the whole machine for \$2,500 and learn it in a day, I'll succumb. Until then, the computer age is not yet here - for normally intelligent (at least, that) people like me.

# Rental units needed, but how?

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Real estate people and various social savants keep saying the nation should give high priority to massive building of new rental housing - but they admit they don't know how to get it started.

Virtually everyone agrees the acute shortage of rental housing at affordable prices already has led to serious economic dislocations, especially in the big cities. There also is agreement that the federal government's subsidized public housing projects have done comparatively little to help.

But no one seems to know how to get things going. Indeed, Alvin Preiss, a prominent New York real estate consultant, said the only feasible new residential rental market at present is luxury apartments, \$1,000 a month and up. Inflation, high interest rates and other obstacles make anything else hopeless, Preiss said.

Thomas J. Cain, a young Seattle realtor who recently published a trade magazine article saying recovery of the rental housing market should become a top national priority, is more hopeful. But even he concedes nothing important is likely to happen until interest rates come down sharply.

Cain sees a clue to what possibly can be done to assure young Americans a place to rent if only President Reagan can get interest rates down and curb inflation somewhat.

Despite the rental property shortage, he said, the census shows housing rental prices on a real basis, after adjustment for inflation, now are lower than they were in 1970.

"An apartment that rented for \$150 a month at the start of 1970 rents for a lot more than that in today's dollars," he said, "but today's price is only \$138 in 1970 dollars." That means, Cain said, the rents who paid 25 percent of monthly income for rent in 1970 probably is paying less than 20 percent now.

New York consultant Preiss scoffed at Cain's figures, but Cain insisted they're in the census report. He said rent control for years has made New York a special case of extremes. "In the rest of the country, rents may seem high but they are not high enough to encourage massive building of rental housing," he said.

To lower interest rates and higher rentals on a national scale, Cain added another condition for success: "stop treating renters as second-rate members of the community." He said the laws must be changed to give renters much the same tax breaks as homeowners. He favors doing this by giving renters deductions instead of taking away deductions from homeowners.

Curiously, both New York's consultant Preiss and Kenneth J. Gain, an Anchorage, Alaska, realtor, who is the new head of the Real Estate Syndicators and Securities Institute, see the growth of syndication in real estate investment making some additional rental housing available.

Both said syndication enables small investors - putting up \$2,500 to \$100,000 - to buy interests in pools of properties and get tax shelters on the investment. While the properties are being held for speculative appreciation, they, including a lot of homes, are almost invariably put on the rental market, usually at quite affordable prices, Gain said.

## GTE gets contract

WALTHAM, Mass. - GTE has announced receipt of a contract to update communication equipment at a satellite earth station in Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city.

The contract was awarded by Empresa Nacional de Telecomunicaciones, S.A., the company responsible for Chile's long distance and international communications, and calls for GTE to install and test a Sylvania frequency-reuse duplex at the station, Glenn H. sacra, president of the GTE-International Systems Corp., said the additional equipment will allow the station to operate with the recently launched INTELSAT V series of satellites.



Edward L. Bernays, regarded as the founder of the public relations industry and still working 12 hours a day at the age of 90,

hopes a healthy dose of public relations from the master, will bolster society's treatment of his peers.

# Founder of PR works to help nation's elderly

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward L. Bernays, still working 12 hours a day at the age of 90, hopes a healthy dose of public relations from the master will bolster society's treatment of his elderly peers.

Bernays appeared at a hearing before the House Select Committee on Aging recently in Washington to testify in favor of a bill aimed at protecting the rights of older workers by making it illegal to discharge employees on the basis of age.

"I still put in a 12-hour day," Bernays said, doing consultancy work, speaking and writing in his Cambridge, Mass., home.

Timelessly, Bernays welcomed each guest, joked about plans for his 100th birthday, accepted one toast after another and gamely sliced his giant cake.

Bernays, who successfully pioneered the application of the social sciences to public relations, has advised presidents from Calvin Coolidge through Dwight Eisenhower, luminaries such as Enrico Caruso, Samuel Goldwyn, Thomas A. Edison and Eleanor Roosevelt and such tycoons as Henry Ford and Henry Luce.

In between congratulations, Bernays talked about aging, the plight of senior citizens and the future of the multi-billion-dollar industry he launched.

Bernays, the nephew of Sigmund Freud, said he feels the same as the 30-, 40- or 50-year-old and act accordingly.

"The elderly need some good public relations," Bernays maintained. "Who would have ever thought of kicking out Freud or Jean Paul Sartre, because they were growing old?"

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Everything Not Listed In This Ad Is On Sale.

BD PEARL & SONS SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941

Pearl TV AND APPLIANCES

643-2171  
649 Main St.  
Downtown Manchester

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30  
Thur. 'til 9:00  
Fri. 'til 9:00  
Sat. 'til 5:00

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

Lost and Found, Help Wanted, etc.

FINANCIAL

Mortgage Loans, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, etc.

EDUCATION

Private Instruction, etc.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate listings

MISC. SERVICES

Services and repairs

MISC. FOR SALE

Various items for sale

RENTALS

Rentals listings

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment listings

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment listings

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Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

Lost and Found, etc.

Help Wanted, etc.

Financial, etc.

Employment, etc.

Education, etc.

Misc. Services, etc.

Misc. For Sale, etc.

Rentals, etc.

Apartments for Rent, etc.

Articles for Sale, etc.

Unfinished Rock, etc.

Soligair Telephoto, etc.

Sofabed & Matching Chair, etc.

Better and Benz Wood, etc.

Manchester - Attractive, etc.

Simpson No. 260-RT, etc.

Single Maple Bed, etc.

Dogs-Birds-Pets, etc.

Siamese Blue Point, etc.

Kittens for Sale, etc.

Free Cockerspaniel, etc.

Antiques, etc.

Antiques & Collectibles, etc.

Wanted to Buy, etc.

Real Estate, etc.

Homes for Sale, etc.

Painting-Papering, etc.

Building Contracting, etc.

Heating-Plumbing, etc.

Professional, etc.

Interior Painting, etc.

Interior and Exterior, etc.

Household Goods, etc.

Used Refrigerators, etc.

Washers, Ranges, etc.

Articles for Sale, etc.

Aluminum Sheets, etc.

Fairland, etc.

C & M Tree Service, etc.

M & M P.H. Manchester, etc.

Robert F. Jarvis, etc.

Leon Chizyanski, etc.

Design Kitchens, etc.

Timothy J. Connelly, etc.

Firewood Cut, etc.

Help Wanted, etc.

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Employment, etc.

Education, etc.

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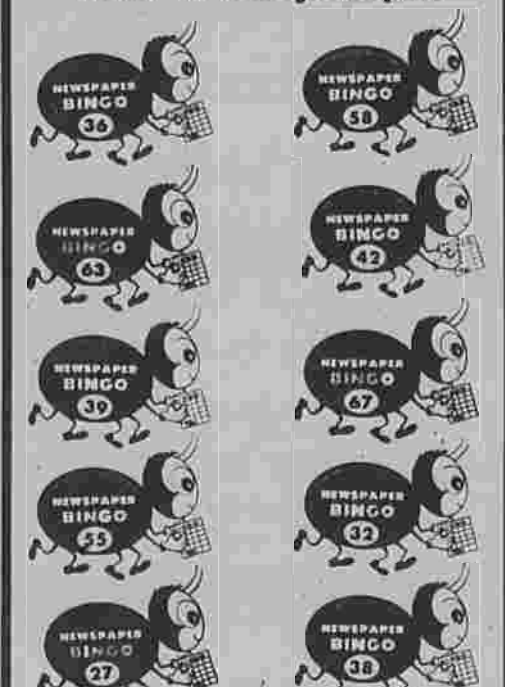
NEWSPAPER BINGO

New Game Starts Every Wednesday.

Continues Thru Tuesday

or Until There's A Winner!

These Are The 10 "BINGO BUGS" in Today's Paper.



NEW GAME STARTS TOMORROW

WITH GREEN BINGO CARDS.

Get Your Cards Today from:

Davis Family Restaurant, etc.

Organ - Baldwin 130 Epcor, etc.

East Hartford - four carpeted rooms, etc.

East Windsor - two bedrooms, etc.

East Hartford - four carpeted rooms, etc.

East Windsor - two bedrooms, etc.

Verona - heat paid, three rooms, etc.

Rockville - three bedroom, etc.

Verona - one bedroom apartment, etc.

Wanted: Lionel trains for family collection, etc.

Heating-Plumbing - SCHLIER, etc.

Professional - PAINTING, etc.

Interior Painting - Professional work, etc.

Interior and Exterior - Painting, etc.

Household Goods - Used Refrigerators, etc.

Washers, Ranges - Clean, Guaranteed, etc.

Articles for Sale - ALUMINUM SHEETS, etc.

Fairland - C & M Tree Service, etc.

M & M P.H. Manchester - M & M P.H. Manchester, etc.

Robert F. Jarvis - Robert F. Jarvis, etc.

Leon Chizyanski - Leon Chizyanski, etc.

Design Kitchens - Design Kitchens, etc.

Timothy J. Connelly - Timothy J. Connelly, etc.

Firewood Cut - Firewood Cut, etc.

Help Wanted - Help Wanted, etc.

Financial - Financial, etc.

Employment - Employment, etc.

Education - Education, etc.

Misc. Services - Misc. Services, etc.

Misc. For Sale - Misc. For Sale, etc.

Rentals - Rentals, etc.

Apartments for Rent - Apartments for Rent, etc.

Articles for Sale - Articles for Sale, etc.

Unfinished Rock - Unfinished Rock, etc.

Soligair Telephoto - Soligair Telephoto, etc.

Sofabed & Matching Chair - Sofabed & Matching Chair, etc.

Better and Benz Wood - Better and Benz Wood, etc.

Manchester - Attractive, etc.

Simpson No. 260-RT - Simpson No. 260-RT, etc.

Single Maple Bed - Single Maple Bed, etc.

Dogs-Birds-Pets - Dogs-Birds-Pets, etc.

Siamese Blue Point - Siamese Blue Point, etc.

Kittens for Sale - Kittens for Sale, etc.

Free Cockerspaniel - Free Cockerspaniel, etc.

Antiques - Antiques, etc.

Antiques & Collectibles - Antiques & Collectibles, etc.

Wanted to Buy - Wanted to Buy, etc.

Real Estate - Real Estate, etc.

Homes for Sale - Homes for Sale, etc.

Painting-Papering - Painting-Papering, etc.

Building Contracting - Building Contracting, etc.

Heating-Plumbing - Heating-Plumbing, etc.

Professional - Professional, etc.

Interior Painting - Interior Painting, etc.

Interior and Exterior - Interior and Exterior, etc.

Articles for Sale

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Soligair Telephoto, etc.

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