

### Token problem not solved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut and the city's Transit Authority discussed the possibility that cheaper Connecticut Turnpike tokens could turn up in city subway turnstiles, but neither side solved the problem, officials say.

### Old Lyme fire guts center

OLD LYME (UPI) — The worst fire in Old Lyme history has caused \$1 million in damages to five businesses and 10 offices in a shopping center, officials say.

### Tighter security up to shipyard

STRATFORD (UPI) — Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. says tighter security to prevent break-ins at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division shipyard is the responsibility of the shipbuilder.

### Company charged with contamination

HADDAM (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection has charged the Sibley Co. with failing to assess groundwater contamination caused by industrial solvents spilled on the property.

'PM' host: Looks are not enough ... page 3

Nazi hunter wants more than revenge ... page 11

Schoolboys' season good ... page 16

# Manchester Herald

## Reagan: Business must train jobless

By Patricia Koza United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate "unacceptable," called on the business community Friday to lead the way in putting the jobless back to work.

## Discount rate is lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board lowered its discount rate for banks borrowing by half a point to 9 percent Friday — marking the sixth time since July that the Fed has eased pressure on credit.



Shelter from the camera lens Patrolman Gary Frost has no fear of the camera, but Marissa Chase is hiding from it. Frost was doing crossing guard duty at Nathan Hale School.

## Bennet project rent projections lowered

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Projected monthly rents for the proposed Bennet elderly housing project have dropped substantially, according to a report from the state's housing agency.

## O'Neill accepts resignations

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, beginning work on reshaping the state's government for his first full term, fired at least four top officials, including two agency commissioners, it was learned Friday.



Edward Maher is losing job ... confirms his resignation accepted

### East of the River Real Estate THROUGH THE YEARS home ownership has been the best investment a family can make ... IT STILL IS

#### Own your own home by '83!

Reduced \$2,000 This is a home you should see! You'll be impressed with the beautiful kitchen, living room and dining room! Your family can spread out in the 4 bedrooms and share 2 full baths. A great buy in the \$60's!

#### McCAVANAGH'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

ASSUMABLE 10% MORTGAGE Immaculate home in excellent area. Many extras. A house that must be seen on today's market. Beautiful lot, oak floors, self-clean oven, carpeting, central air, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$72,900.

#### "IMMACULATE HOME"

It's a pleasure to show this Andover ranch built in 1980. 3 bedrooms, Family Room, fireplace in Living Room, 2 car attached garage and over 2 acres of property. Walking distance to lake. \$72,900.

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 21 1:00 - 4:00

174 LUDLOW RD. This charming UAR Split features: \* 2 Fireplaces \* 4 Bedrooms \* 2 Garages \* Bright cheerful kitchen \* Lovely Family room \* Wall-to-wall carpet

#### Willington

20 minutes to Hartford, exceptional 6 Rm Cape, large L Shaped Living Rm, lovely kitchen with new cabinets, Dining Rm, 2 Full Baths, carpeting, heater, 1 car garage, 1 acre lot. Asking \$68,500.

#### 147 FERGUSON RD.

- Large Colonial House
- 4 bedrooms
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- 2 car attached garage
- Back to front living room
- Fireplace in large living room
- Formal dining room
- House needs complete redecorating
- This home is a real bargain
- At \$83,000.

#### FOREST HILLS - MANCHESTER

Price Reduced! This home qualifies for special CHFA financing! Do you? Call today about this two bedroom home and find out. Extra large living room, modern bath, gas heat, large yard and two enclosed porches. Recently reduced to \$48,000.

#### D. W. FISH REALTY

MANCHESTER SPOTLESS★ Impeccable home on manicured grounds. Queen-sized master bedroom, spacious living room with cozy fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch and finished family room. Excellent condition and location. 72,000

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20 NOV 20



# News Briefing

## Stocks skid in late selloff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices plunged in a late selloff Friday even though interest rates fell prior to the cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. Slow trading wrapped up a volatile week.

The bond market failed to respond to a sharp drop in the federal funds rate banks charge one another and that scared the stock market, said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up five points at the outset after rising 4.69 Thursday, surrendered 10.85 points to 1,021.25 in a seesaw session. The closely watched average lost 18.67 points for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange index declined 0.66 to 79.3 and the price of an average share decreased 27 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.32 to 137.02.

Declines topped advances by an 8-to-7 margin.

Big board volume tapered off to 70,310,000 shares from 77,620,000 traded Thursday. The slower turnover suggested big investors were buying selectively and not across a broad front.

## UFO seeker freezes to death

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (UPI) — A woman who shivered through a month-long vigil awaiting signals from flying saucers froze to death in a car at the end of a desolate trail along Snowy Lake, authorities said Friday.

LaVerne Landis, 48, St. Paul, a widowed mother of five grown children, was found dead in the car parked by a lake.

Gerald Flach, 38, West St. Paul, her companion during a month-long vigil, suffered from chills, dehydration and starvation. He crawled a quarter-mile through snow for help.

Cook County Deputy Sheriff Frank Redfield said trappers were on the lake and authorities had checked the area the week before Flach sought help Monday.

Mrs. Landis wore open sandals, a sweater, slacks and a coat, and her feet and hands were wrapped in torn strips of blanket when she was found dead Monday, said rescue-squad member Bruce Norford.

Flach said he had been receiving messages through Mrs. Landis from "some higher power," Redfield said.

"The most recent message directed them to go to the end of the Gunflint Trail and await further messages."

## Storm plasters West with snow

By United Press International

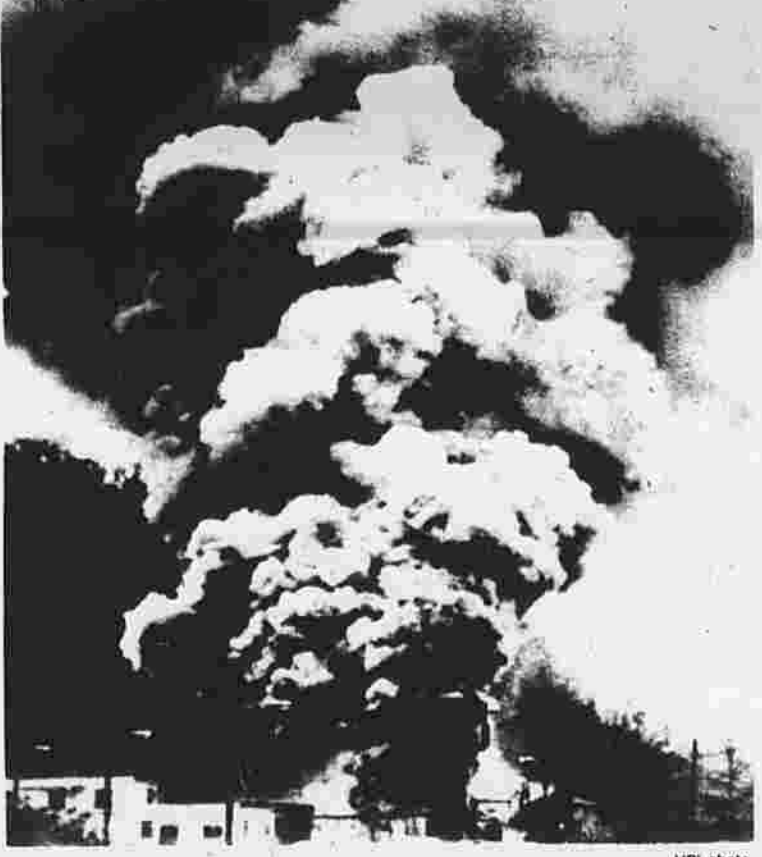
A major storm plastered California's Sierra Nevada with 5 feet of snow that triggered small avalanches Friday, and Colorado geared for a storm that threatened another thick blanket of snow on the Rockies.

Between 2 feet and 5 feet of snow fell on slopes above 7,000 feet in the California mountains as the snow spread north into the Oregon Cascades and east into Idaho's rugged Sawtooth mountains. Some Idaho peaks were shrouded with an 18-inch cover.

The National Weather Service reported heavy snow unleashed some minor avalanches in California, but not in populated areas.

A winter storm warning for up to 15 inches of snow was posted for the Colorado mountains. Chains were required on vehicles.

Heavy rains washed across south Texas, causing minor street flooding that snarled traffic in Victoria. Temperatures inched toward the sunny 60s along the misty lower Great Lakes region.



Today in history  
On Nov. 20, 1968 an explosion and fire entombed 78 men in this coal mine at Farmington, W. Va.

## Meriden man faces life term

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Meriden man could face life in prison if convicted on federal drug charges made in a 54-count indictment unsealed in U.S. District Court Friday.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Arthur R. Coscuna, 33, of Meriden and 14 other people were named in the indictment on charges of distribution and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines and "quarbitides."

Ten of the suspects were in custody Friday and several appeared in federal court, Nevas said. Authorities sought the other suspects.

Coscuna could face a maximum penalty of life in prison and a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in prison without parole and a fine of \$100,000 on federal charges of operating an alleged drug ring, Nevas said.

He and his wife, Roseann, 30, also of Meriden, also were charged with tax evasion and each faced a maximum five years in prison and/or \$100,000 fine.

## Killer tried to rescue woman?

NEW LONDON (UPI) — John J. McGann, convicted in the murder-for-hire of Donald C. Burke, was involved in the slaying in an effort to "rescue" Burke's wife from the abuse of her husband, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

"He saw this woman (Mrs. Burke) as a good woman being abused and he wanted to rescue her," said psychiatrist Scott Grove of New Haven. "He did not see it as a business transaction."

Grove testified before a three-judge panel that will sentence McGann to death in the electric chair or to a term in prison. If sentenced to death, McGann would become the first person to be sentenced in Connecticut to the electric chair under the state's new capital punishment law.

Grove was retained by McGann's defense attorneys to give testimony to the three judges on McGann's present mental condition.

## License gaffe costs thousands

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A number of high-ranking present and former state officials didn't pay automobile excise taxes for up to 8 years because their special license plates weren't listed in the state computer, WJAR-TV said Friday.

The state Registry of Motor Vehicles blamed the situation on a computer foul-up. Registrar Eugene P. Petit said it was "absolutely not" a case of favoritism.

"Those officials, including Secretary of State Robert F. Baras, have been receiving local tax bills on their automobiles since the Registry installed its own computer system in September 1970, Channel 10 said.

Buras, who has a special plate in his personal car, told the station: "I thought

## the plate was non-taxable, because I didn't get a bill."

The station's "I-Team" said it found people with state official plates and "emeritus" plates did not pay auto taxes from 1973 through 1980 because the Registry never entered their registrations into the central computer.

For example, former Secretary of State August LaFrance received a "secretary of state emeritus" plate in 1973 and never paid excise taxes until 1981.

LaFrance told the station he went to Petit several times and complained he wasn't being billed for local property taxes on his car. He said Petit told him he would "straighten it out."

## Dioxin 'could pale Love Canal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of a suburban St. Louis neighborhood contaminated with deadly dioxins should be evacuated unless the administration orders an immediate cleanup, two scientists told Congress Friday.

Missouri state Rep. Bob Feigenbaum said he has learned cleanup costs may approach \$30 million for numerous Missouri dioxin sites. He predicted the hazardous waste crisis "could pale Love Canal" — the nation's most widely publicized toxic site.

At a packed House subcommittee hearing, panel chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and two colleagues blasted the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to order emergency "Superfund" cleanups in Missouri and at an Arkansas neighborhood contaminated with cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs.

Demanding action in Missouri, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told a top EPA official, "There's just a dioxin frenzy out there. People are confused. There's chaos. Thousands of people who are doing would give people any reason to sleep any better."

## Vermont heritage conference opens

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The courage to endure hardship and a concern for a neighbor's well-being helped shape Vermont and will insure its future, Gov. Richard Snelling said Friday in opening a two-day conference on preserving the state's heritage.

"There was a kind of neighborhood in Vermont far beyond — far more intimate — than that in the more settled parts of the country," Snelling said in an off-the-cuff address after tearing up his prepared text.

Snelling may have gone off to the valleys and cleared a piece of land, but they stayed in very close touch with their neighbors.

The conference, in the planning stages since last winter, was aimed at finding ways to preserve Vermont's past.

Saturday, the 100 delegates will consider a series of resolutions dealing with such areas as restoration of historic sites, a lack of Vermont history in the state's schools, the contributions of minority and native American cultures, and preserving valuable farmland.

Snelling said modern man need no longer fear annihilation by nature, but rather destruction through his own excesses and successes.

## Billie Jean King wins palimony suit

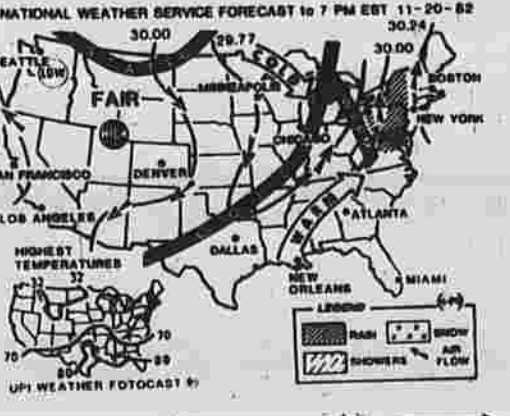
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A palimony suit filed against Billie Jean King by her lesbian former lover, who claimed the tennis star promised her a Malibu beach house and lifetime support, was thrown out of court Friday.

Judge Sarah Radin ruled the suit had been decided in an earlier evictive action and concluded Marilyn Barnett had no case against Mrs. King and her husband, sports entrepreneur Larry King.

In the first phase of the sensational suit last December, Miss Barnett, who became traveling companion and secretary to one of the world's best known athletes, was evicted from the beach house she once shared with Mrs. King.

Miss Barnett, 34, claimed in her suit filed in April 1981 that Mrs. King had promised to give her the beach house owned by the Kings and lifetime support in return for her services as secretary, cook, cleaning lady and confidante.

Shortly after the suit was filed, Mrs. King admitted to an emotional news conference that she and Miss Barnett had a lesbian relationship but denied she promised lifetime support.



## Weather

Today's forecast  
Saturday cloudy with intervals of sunshine. Highs around 50. Winds easterly 10 mph. Saturday night cloudy. Lows near 40. Winds light east. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness, coastal fog and mild. Best chance of showers Wednesday. Overnight low temperatures in the 40s Monday and Tuesday, the 30s and low 40s Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday, the 40s Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Wednesday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Continued mild with scattered showers through the period. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	pc	45	65
City & West	Los Angeles	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Albuquerque	Albuquerque	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Anchorage	Anchorage	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Atlanta	Atlanta	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Baltimore	Baltimore	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Birmingham	Birmingham	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Boston	Boston	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Buffalo	Buffalo	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Butte	Butte	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Charlotte	Charlotte	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Chicago	Chicago	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Cincinnati	Cincinnati	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Cleveland	Cleveland	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Columbus	Columbus	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Denver	Denver	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Des Moines	Des Moines	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Detroit	Detroit	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
El Paso	El Paso	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Honolulu	Honolulu	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Indianapolis	Indianapolis	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Jackson, Miss.	Jackson, Miss.	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Kansas City	Kansas City	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Las Vegas	Las Vegas	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65
Little Rock	Little Rock	pc	45 <td>65</td>	65

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday:  
Connecticut daily: 827.  
Maine daily: 882.

New Hampshire daily:  
Rhode Island daily: 9825.  
Vermont daily: 413.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1982 with 41 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born Nov. 20, 1851. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920.

On this date in history:  
In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1968, an explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W. Va.

In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also on that date, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

In 1981, Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev visited Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany to persuade Schmidt not to allow U.S. missiles in West Germany.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
USPS 387-500 VOL. CII, No. 44  
Published daily except Sunday  
Suggested carrier rate one  
Manchester Publishing Co. 18 months, \$15.25 for three months.  
Brainerd Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101  
Phone 865-4500. Second class for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, available on request.  
One POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 251, Manchester, Conn. 06040.  
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-7111. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-6946. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.  
The Manchester Herald is a member of the United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# 'PM' host: Looks aren't enough

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

"A lot of people think all you need is a nice smile to get on television," Mike Randall, cohost of PM Magazine, told a gathering of Bennet Junior High School students.

"It helps if you're pretty," he added. "But, if not, you should at least have some brains."

"If you don't have either of those, you should at least have a lot of enthusiasm."

Enthusiasm was something the aspiring TV stars in the Bennet audience had in abundance. When Randall asked how many of the students would like to be on television, about half of the class raised their hands and one girl raised her hand with such force that she literally fell out of her seat.

Randall and his wife, Kathy, an assignment editor with WVIT-Channel 30 news, spoke to more than 100 Bennet students Wednesday as part of a newly-created career education program.

The Randalls gave an overview of on-camera and behind-the-scenes jobs available in TV — and how students can prepare for those careers.

Mike Randall encouraged students who are interested in television careers to "go for it." With the expanding cable television industry, TV jobs are plentiful and will continue to increase in the coming years, he said.

Randall said he got his job as host of PM without any prior television experience. He had, however, worked as an actor in dinner theater and had worked in radio — after getting his start in high school as the class clown.

"I'm basically a ham at heart — a showoff — and I wanted to find a job that would let me be a showoff," said Randall, explaining how he got into acting.

In addition to his on-camera time on stories, Randall is an associate producer for PM Magazine and writes his own copy for the show.

Although he is often only on camera for very brief periods of time, Randall said it takes about three years of his time just to videotape the introductory and closing and other non-story segments of each show — and about 10 hours production time for bits

that last a total of 3 1/2 minutes.

Most stories, he said, take eight hours to film. From that, they must be edited down to about 6 1/2 minutes. He estimated that he works more than 50 hours per week.

Kathy Randall also discussed the difficulties of editing hours of tape down to minutes of news stories. As an assignment editor, Mrs. Randall decides what stories will be covered, what reporter will handle each story, how long it will run and what photographs to use.

Mrs. Randall has also worked on-camera as a news reporter and as an anchorwoman. She said she originally planned to be a lawyer, but changed her mind after working at a TV station while on an internship during college.

Both the Randalls urged the Bennet students to get as much experience as possible in communications and in TV if that's their career goal. They also urged the students to get a broad-based, liberal arts education.

"Most importantly, you've got to have the enthusiasm," Mrs. Randall said.

The Randall's appearance was part of the new Bennet career education program. Guest speakers have come in to talk about graphic arts, newspaper jobs and other media careers. Future presentations will include representatives of building trades and the professions such as medicine and law.

In addition, Albert M. Churilla, a retired personnel consultant with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, staffs a career center in the library where information on several types of careers is available and counsels students.

The purpose of the career center, according to Bobbie Begany, the schools' volunteer coordinator, is to help the students make course choices in high school.

The guest speakers are being videotaped by Bennet staff and will be used throughout the school year as classes become involved with topics covered by the guest speakers, Ms. Begany said. In addition, the tapes have been requested by some elementary schools and will be available to students there.



ATTORNEY DOMINIC J. SQUATRITO named to Lieberman transition team

## Squatrito joins Lieberman's transition team

Dominic J. Squatrito of Manchester says he's looking forward to participating in a group designed to break the ice for newly-elected state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman before he takes office in January.

As one of three lawyers assigned to work on a Lieberman "transition team," Squatrito says his job for the next two months will be to "give Joe a summary of what the office (the attorney general's office) is about."

With his teammates, West Hartford lawyers Ellen S. Levine and Laljeebal Patel, Squatrito will review pending cases and "major issues" with the existing staff in the attorney general's office.

He'll also assist Lieberman in picking a candidate for deputy attorney general, a position now held by Peter W. Gillies, who worked for Carl R. Ajello, whom Lieberman is succeeding after defeating Republican William R. Champin in the Nov. 2 state election.

During his campaign for the office Lieberman proposed including some criminal cases under the attorney general's office, which presently supervises only civil cases. To that end he's asked Squatrito and the other members of the transition team to help him select a blue ribbon committee to help advise him on potential changes for the office.

Squatrito, former counsel to the state senate, represented the town in its successful defense against charges of racial discrimination filed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, after Manchester refused to participate in HUD's Community Development Block Grant Program.

## Urges full-time personnel director

## Water project dominates Weiss report

The \$30 million water improvement project was the highlight of all town projects over the past two years, according to a report from General Manager Robert B. Weiss presented to the Board of Directors Thursday night.

The report, which reviews 19 major projects and topics that arose during the last two years, was made by Weiss at the request of the directors for use in their evaluation of his work. A review of the general manager's performance is done every two years.

Weiss also looks briefly into the future, most significantly with a recommendation to restore the position of personnel director to a full-time job.

The personnel function was incorporated into the assistant general manager's job earlier this year, as a money-saving measure. Several community groups, including the Human Relations Commission, objected to the move, saying it could hurt the town's affirmative action efforts by decreasing the emphasis on personnel.

"With the very heavy demand on the personnel function, as soon as it is financially possible, the town should again consider a separate personnel position in the town government," Weiss said in the personnel area that a town of our size and complexity requires. "Weiss said in

## Urges full-time personnel director

## Water project dominates Weiss report

his report.

Weiss describes, in the report, the water project as the "major visible activity of the town" the past two years. He said though the public was inconvenienced by the road work, "we can, hopefully, look back upon a project that met the promise made to the voters."

Under the project, which includes a treatment plant now under construction, 44 miles of new water main were installed and 14 miles of existing main were rehabilitated.

Also mentioned by Weiss is the Cheney Historic Mill restoration project. This project, for which voters approved a \$750,000 bond issue, included re-zoning the Cheney district to preserve the historical integrity of the area.

Renovation of the Cheney Mill is anticipated; 258 apartments are scheduled to go into the Clock Tower and the Manchester Modes building.

Weiss also discusses in the report Manchester's per-capita taxation and expenditure rates. The per-capita levy this fiscal year was \$477 in Manchester. The average statewide average was \$617, according to the report.

Per capita taxes were \$652 in Manchester this year, and \$852 statewide.

Other topics included in the report are:

- The proposal to convert the Bennet Junior High School into housing for the elderly. Weiss reports that it is a prime time to move on the project, because interest rates are down;
- Economic development, particularly the Rockland Industrial Park, the Union Pond Industrial Park and the Manchester Industrial Park. He indicates efforts will be made to encourage the development of other industrial parks;
- Lincoln Center renovation to office space. "The conversion of the Lincoln Center to its present use is an excellent example of how a former school building can be converted to office use at a minimal cost," Weiss states;
- Work on a new long-range plan of development, which will establish policies for the next 10 years;
- The introduction of the SWAT team to the police department. Weiss also notes that the motorcycle patrol has helped the department's rapport with the community;
- Work on a paramedics system for Manchester;
- The vindication of the town from charges of discrimination levied by the Department of Urban Development after Manchester backed-out of a housing

## Urges full-time personnel director

## Water project dominates Weiss report

plan. The case made headlines daily and stretched for several months before Manchester won.

Weiss also mentions in the report that the directors should consider expanding to full-time status the position of contract monitor, a person working with the director of human services.

The town Commission of Children and Youth plans to become involved in efforts to promote a child restraint law statewide.

Gregory Kane, chairman of the commission, said the members of the commission agreed at a meeting this week that the law "needs a lot more publicity and help."

The commission supports the law, which requires children under the age of five to ride in restraints while in cars traveling on state roads.

Kane said the commission is trying to arrange a press conference soon to publicize the law. He said the governor has expressed interest in attending a press conference on the subject in Manchester, as well as several legislators who worked on the bill and members of the state police education department.

Josh Howroyd, a member of the commission, works with the Legislature's Transportation Committee and was involved with the bill that became the law.

In other business, the commission:

- Agreed to investigate the possibility of putting on a hometown talk show on the local cable television community access channel to publicize the commission's work;
- Wrote to the Board of Directors supporting the Conservation's Commission Stand regarding the planned Union Pond Industrial Park. The Youth Commission has urged the Board of Directors to preserve open space in the town, particularly the site for the industrial park;
- Re-elected Kane as chairman for the coming year, and named Howroyd vice-chairman and Jennifer MacKenzie secretary.

Announced that there are two vacancies for youth members on the commission. Applications are available at all secondary schools, including East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, and at town hall. Applications are due Jan. 2.

## Panel to push seat law

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## Jeans auction

The end justified the jeans when John Gambbling auctioned off celebrity jeans and other garb to raise \$7,000 for Goodwill Industries of Greater New York.

Most of the goodies in the "Goodies Galore" sale Thursday were jeans, but the top money item was Tom Selleck's Hawaiian shirt that went for \$400.

Next came Brooke Shields' Calvin cords for \$350.

Jeans donated by Kenny Rogers and Carol Burnett went for \$100 each, and Miss Piggy's long purple glove sold for \$80.

## Miss World

Dominicans didn't dance in the streets of Santo Domingo, but they were delighted when Mariela Alvarez Lebron Thursday became the first Dominican to be crowned Miss World.

Her father, Jesus Maria Alvarez Victoso, called her "a very conservative and shy girl" and was quoted as saying he "did not really think she would win."

A Dominican newspaper editorial applauded, "whether or not we approve of beauty contests as a manifestation of feminine conceit."

## Pel's party

Tom Brokaw, Estes Lauder, Dina Merrill, Louis Archeinless, Ralph Ellison, Tom Morrison and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., were

## Peopletalk

among the guests who gathered this week to honor architect I.M. Pei, winner of Lord & Taylor's 1982 Rose Award.

Stephen and Jean Kennedy Smith and Pat Kennedy Lawford were on hand. The Kennedy connection is Pei's 15-year effort in building the Kennedy Library in Boston.

## Gator bite

Policemen in Providence, R.I., shouldn't have to worry about being bitten by alligators in the line of duty — but that's what happened to Det. John Lopez Thursday night.

He was searching Kenneth Baker, 18, for marijuana. Instead he found either a gator or a crocodile. The critter stuck its head out of Baker's pocket and bit Lopez.

Lopez wasn't badly hurt, the gator has a new home at Roger Williams Park Zoo, and Baker was charged with marijuana possession.

## Pavarotti pull

The Beatles failed to do it in two smash performances at the Montreal Forum a decade ago. The Canadians of the National Hockey League have never done it. But a stout operatic tenor named Luciano Pavarotti pulled it off — sold a record-breaking \$500,000 worth of tickets for one show Friday night at the venerable hockey arena.

About half the money will go to the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to erase nearly a third of its \$80,000 deficit.



MISS WORLD 1982 MARIABELA LEBRON gives victory sign after winning title





JUSTICE ELLEN A. PETERS gets distinguished service medal

## Justice Ellen Peters gets first Ella Grasso medal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Justice Ellen A. Peters, the first woman appointed to the state Supreme Court, Friday received the first Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal from a foundation established in the late governor's honor.

The silver medal was draped over the shoulders of the former Yale law school professor by the late governor's daughter, Susane, during a ceremony in the ornate courtroom where the state's highest court hears appeals.

James Grasso, the late governor's son and chairman of the board of trustees of the Ella Grasso Foundation, cited the similarities between his mother's life and that of Ms. Peters, who immigrated to the United States from Germany.

Mom would have been pleased to know that we honor today a woman who, like herself, broke a tradition and whose life bears striking similarities to her own," said Grasso, whose mother was the daughter of Italian immigrants. Mrs. Grasso, who nominated Ms. Peters as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court in 1978, was the state's first woman governor elected without succeeding her husband.

Grasso said his mother and Ms. Peters both were first to attain the high positions in their field, their immigrant ties and their attainment of academic honors at top colleges.

"This moment, therefore, is one of great satisfaction for me because it is an occasion to honor excellence — excellence in the person of Justice Peters and excellence as represented by my late mother," he said.

In accepting the medal, Ms. Peters noted the late governor had been prepared for difficulties in nominating the state's first woman Supreme Court justice.

Ms. Peters said she did not meet Mrs. Grasso prior to her nomination for the court seat to which she was sworn in by Mrs. Grasso on the late governor's birthday, May 10, 1978. "She knew that my qualifications were, to put it gently, markedly different from those of the sitting justices. But she was prepared to act on her view of what was right, and to cope with whatever difficulties might arise, if and when they surfaced," Ms. Peters said.

"Because she had done her homework and laid the groundwork, she was cheerfully confident that she — and I — would succeed. And so we did," Ms. Peters said.

The other justices of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Grasso's husband and members of Ms. Peters' family also were present for the ceremony.

Gov. William O'Neill, who earlier was criticized by James Grasso, was out of state vacationing.

The Ella Grasso Foundation was established following Mrs. Grasso's death from cancer in 1981 to honor the late governor by honoring outstanding women through award of the distinguished service medal.

The foundation also presents scholarships to students majoring in government or public service at a college or university.

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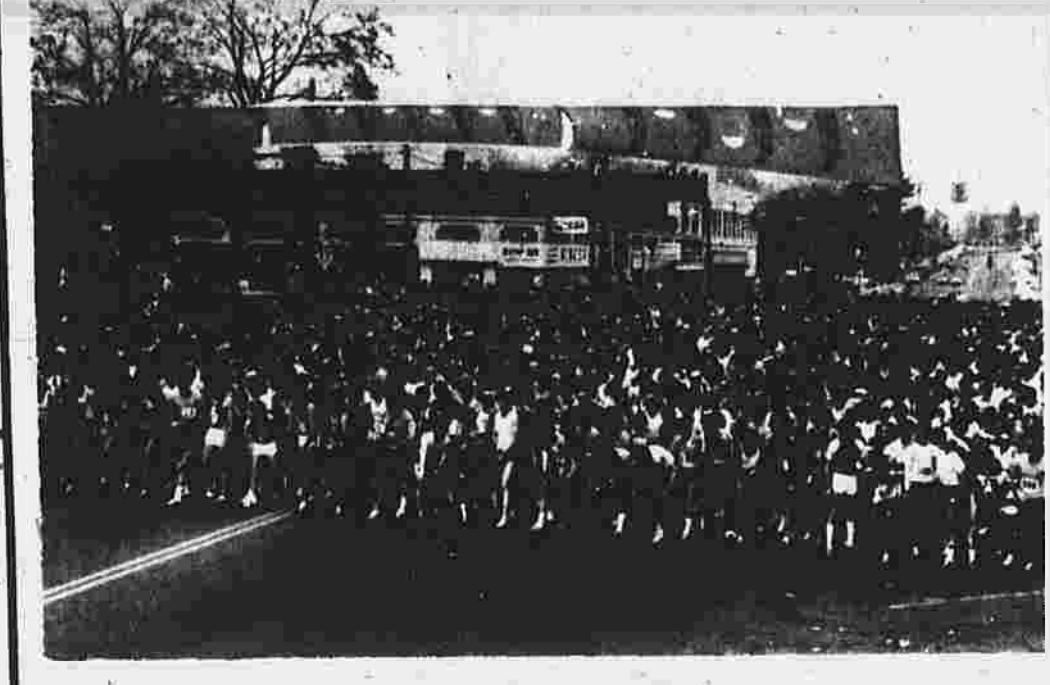
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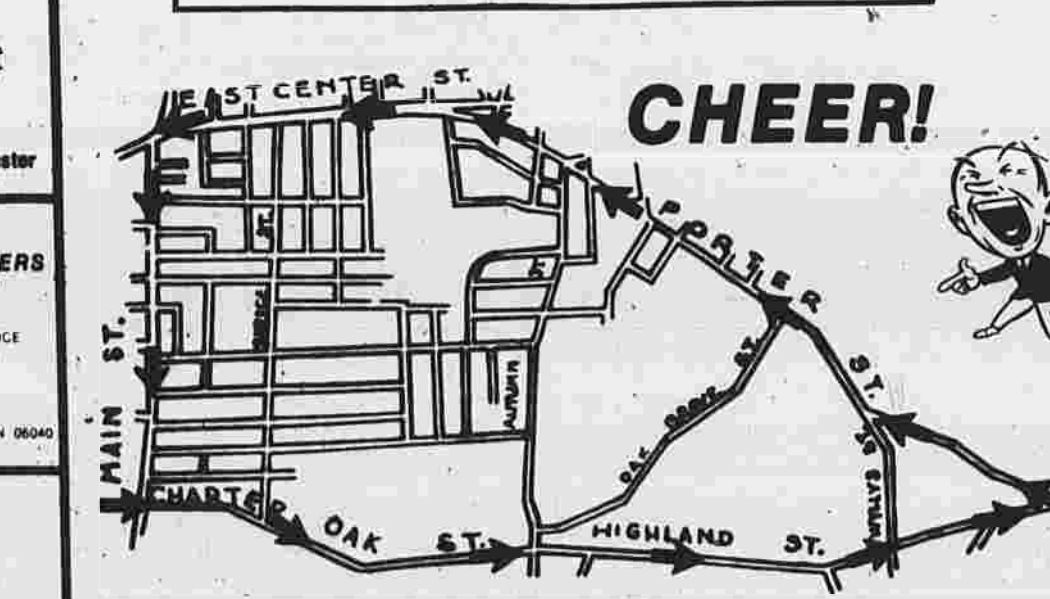
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# OPINION



## Give and take of a Lee Hay class

When you walk into Room 271 at Manchester High School, you may not immediately notice that you are in the presence of greatness.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

However, greatness — in the person of Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, as he is formally known — notices you.

And within minutes you begin to understand why Hay was chosen as Connecticut's Teacher of the Year during my years as a student. In fact, I frequently suspected that many of my teachers had not seen a good year since 1939, when my parents were in their classes.

So, after Hay received the singular honor, I wanted until the school auditorium's champagne settled and invited myself to Room 271 where Hay holds court to observe his teaching technique on an average day.

Let's take the words of the educators who have often praised Hay's knowledge of his subject. I assume Dr. Hay knows of what he speaks — I was interested in how he speaks it. And a class with Lee Hay is more like a conversation with a very knowledgeable expert than a lecture from one.

ONE ELEMENT of Hay's classroom technique became apparent as soon as I entered the room. The students' desks are arranged in a circle, and Hay noticed me before I could find him in the crowd and announced my entrance.

Not everyone in the room got a special introduction, but they all got special notice. When the buzzer went off announcing the beginning of the period, Hay, without seeming to scan the room, knew immediately who was not there and asked about their whereabouts.

His attention to the individual people in the classroom did not let up once he got into his subject — that day a critique of a preview of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "most rambunctious" —

Nevertheless, under these extraordinary circumstances, it was obvious that Hay is an extraordinary teacher. Forget questions of competence and qualification and let's take the words of the educators who have often praised Hay's knowledge of his subject.

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theatrical tricks used to make a short actor appear taller, he asked, in an aside to a particular by petite student. "Not that you have anything against short people, Amy."

He constantly drew students into the discussions, addressing comments and asides to individuals and directing questions to students by name.

That his involvement with students goes beyond the subject matter and the class in question was apparent during the few minutes in which classes have to change. Students stream in to speak to him — a boy just back from the Friendship Flight trip to the Soviet Union came in to congratulate Hay on his honor.

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length of the room. Hay uses the aisle like Miss America uses a runway, keeping all the attention on his actions. Hay, however, is a good deal more animated than your usual Miss America. He points an index finger to emphasize a point, throws his arms wide open to focus on another. He perches momentarily on a student's desk and uses his fingers to simulate an actor's busy moustache or runs over to a student's seat and pulls her up by the arm to demonstrate a bit of stage business.

His method of teaching is best described as give-and-take. He asks the students questions — lots of questions — quizzing them on theatrical vocabulary taught in prior days and calling for opinions on sets or performances. He pushes students to explain their opinions, prodding them with whys and shooting his questions around the room so that all students participate.

And the students do take part — offering thoughts, calling out terms. Yet the class is always orderly. Hay makes it obvious that he does not tolerate interruptions — everyone may speak, but in turn.

Hay never undercuts the students' opinions. He gives them freedom to disagree with the director of the play and with his own work on it. He offers his own reasons for what was done, but listens as the students say what they would do differently — and promises to pass along certain insights offered by the students which he thinks would improve the performance.

THERE'S A FLIP side, however — Hay emphasized the art of lighting design — and visibly demonstrated the fine art of teaching.

A female student who visited Russia in August was embarrassed by a customs official who read her a long and asked her personal questions. A rabbi had his prayers confiscated with the peculiar explanation that they had become the property of the officially atheist Soviet government.

Sometimes the harassment is more than just embarrassing. On occasion, the KGB gets physical. Americans who are picked up for questioning find that they are not allowed to contact U.S. consular officials, as the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Consular Convention requires.

Some of these unlucky tourists were detained overnight, and one person was held for more than a week, according to government sources.

Two members of an official Canadian delegation protesting treatment of "refugees" — Soviet citizens who had been refused permission to emigrate — were physically assaulted in September. One suffered a black eye and the other had his face stopped on by anonymous assailants outside an apartment building they were about to enter.

Police who were summoned to the scene showed far more interest in the identity of the dissidents than the Canadians were trying to visit in their assaults. The delegation, headed by former Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald, eventually left Russia under the unofficial protection of some American Marines from the U.S. Embassy.

The KGB thugs are imprisoned with a visitor's V.I.P. status. The wife of Rep. John P. Rostenkowski, who was arrested on her way out of the country, she reported that two Russian women kicked her legs while they "searched my body extremely."

Washington — Americans who plan to travel to the Soviet Union should expect to be hassled by Soviet authorities, especially if they have any ideas of contacting Russian dissidents. The good old days when Western tourists were welcomed are apparently gone.

Paranoid as ever, the Kremlin is apparently afraid that even the most well-meaning tourist may not be content to visit museums, czarist palaces, the Bolshoi Ballet and other innocent, state-approved attractions, but will want to talk with the tiny number of dissidents with courage enough to meet foreigners.

Apparently it's not only Americans who are suspect in the KGB's eyes. Government sources told my reporter Andrea Siegel that the secret police have stepped up surveillance of Canadians and West Germans as well.

The harassment takes the form of tailing the supposedly dangerous tourists, monitoring their telephone conversations, photographing them on the street, hauling them in for questioning and subjecting them to humiliating body searches. It's a throwback to the old days of Stalinist suspicion of anyone or anything foreign.

The situation got so bad, in fact, that the state Department was considering issuing a travel warning last summer to American citizens contemplating a trip to the Soviet Union. Instead, Foggy Bottom decided to wait until the tourist season wound down. But if the treatment of American tourists continues to deteriorate next spring, an official warning remains a possibility.

The number of Americans visiting Russia is expected to rise from 1981's total of 20,000 to more than 40,000 next year. Because of the increase in numbers, the incidents of KGB harassment are also expected to increase substantially.

Some of the harassment — obviously offally inspired — has been merely picky-picky. For example, customs agents confiscated an amethyst necklace that an American woman had bought in a state souvenir shop last September, explaining only that it was too valuable to be taken out of the Soviet Union.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



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Sometimes the harassment is more than just embarrassing. On occasion, the KGB gets physical. Americans who are picked up for questioning find that they are not allowed to contact U.S. consular officials, as the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Consular Convention requires.

Some of these unlucky tourists were detained overnight, and one person was held for more than a week, according to government sources.

Two members of an official Canadian delegation protesting treatment of "refugees" — Soviet citizens who had been refused permission to emigrate — were physically assaulted in September. One suffered a black eye and the other had his face stopped on by anonymous assailants outside an apartment building they were about to enter.

Police who were summoned to the scene showed far more interest in the identity of the dissidents than the Canadians were trying to visit in their assaults. The delegation, headed by former Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald, eventually left Russia under the unofficial protection of some American Marines from the U.S. Embassy.

The KGB thugs are imprisoned with a visitor's V.I.P. status. The wife of Rep. John P. Rostenkowski, who was arrested on her way out of the country, she reported that two Russian women kicked her legs while they "searched my body extremely."

### STAR-BIO

#### Rafferty raves about 'Real People'

Bill Rafferty has given up his post as the roving reporter on NBC's "Real People," so he is spending more time in the studio with fellow co-hosts Sarah Purcell, Ship Steherson and Fred Willard.

He says the move was made for more reasons besides that the quartet enjoys each other's company.

Being in the studio instead of on the road gives the 38-year-old former stand-up comic a chance to spend more time with his wife and three children.

Rafferty landed a spot on "Real People" although he had no reporting experience, but neither did any of the rest of the cast, except for Miss Purcell.

"I wanted to be a real hip disc jockey," Rafferty explains. "The type that talks a little and never makes a complete sentence."

How did he get into comedy?

"Unemployment in radio," he explains. "It gives you a sense of humor when you're hungry and can't eat."

He admits that he never thought "Real People" would take off as it has. Past episodes of the Wednesday night show are now in syndication across the country.

"We go to great pains to be truthful and honest," he says. "It's paying off, because we have a system that works."

## Saturday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Patterns for Living
  - 2 - Great Space Coaster
  - 3 - Jay's Fun School
  - 4 - International Request
  - 5 - MOVIE: The Great Adventure: A boy and his dog struggle to survive in the rugged Alaskan wilderness. Joan Collins. Rated PG.
  - 6 - Hot Fudge
  - 7 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 8 - Bionic Woman
- 6:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Captain Bob
  - 2 - Insight
  - 3 - Hot Fudge
  - 4 - Davey/Dolch
  - 5 - Pony's People in Sports
  - 6 - Big Blue Marble
  - 7 - Crossfire
  - 8 - Conventions
- 6:45 A.M.
  - 1 - My Three Sons
  - 2 - News Day
- 7:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Captain Kangaroo
  - 2 - World Tomorrow
  - 3 - My Three Sons
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Magilla Gorilla
  - 6 - NFL from the 58 Yard Line
  - 7 - USA Presents
  - 8 - No Prizes
  - 9 - Pick Panther Show
  - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 11 - Johnny Quest
  - 12 - MOVIE: The Drowning Pool: A private investigator is summoned by a southern oil heir to identify the author of a threatening letter. Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward, Tony Franciosa. 1975. Rated PG.
  - 13 - Ring Around the World
  - 14 - Faith for Today
  - 15 - Meridian
- 7:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Popeye
  - 2 - Get Smart
  - 3 - Growing Years
  - 4 - Pick Panther Show
  - 5 - EPN's SportsHour
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Go Pop!' Popo Cosmos is recruited to run for President in this animated feature. Voices of Vincent Price, Russ Tamblyn, John Huston. Rated PG.
  - 7 - Star Trek Cartoon
  - 8 - Sports
  - 9 - Sports Billy
  - 10 - Yaboo-Doo-Do!
  - 11 - Carolosandals
  - 12 - Jeopardy
- 8:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Speed Buggy
  - 2 - Bulwinkle
  - 3 - Super Friends
  - 4 - Christopher-Clopp-Up
  - 5 - Carsons
  - 6 - EPN's SportsCenter
  - 7 - USA Presents
  - 8 - The Ten Show
  - 9 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 10 - Flinstone Funnies
  - 11 - Teatro Fantastico
  - 12 - The Ten Show
- 8:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Pandemonium
  - 2 - Laurel & Hardy
  - 3 - Fun, Man/Little Bessie/Fishie Fish
  - 4 - Apple Polishes
  - 5 - Sports Billy
  - 6 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - 7 - Abbott and Costello
  - 8 - Big Story
  - 9 - Spin Tales
  - 10 - MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can': A barroom brawler teams up with a woman to raise her two sons from her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 11 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
- 9:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Gilligan's Planet
  - 2 - Little Rascals
  - 3 - Rise on New Jersey
  - 4 - Emergency
  - 5 - NCAA Instructional
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Father Figure': A widowed father struggles to raise his two sons from whom he has been estranged for five years. Hal Linden, Timothy Hutton, Cass Yates. 1974.
  - 7 - 'Yea' Mag. for Women
  - 8 - Taron
  - 9 - News
  - 10 - Sports
  - 11 - News/Love Me or Leave Me: A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dozen business and tries to force her into the big time. Lee Remick, Donny Dey. 1974.
- 9:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Burlesque Programs: Infant prodigy on Mexico.
  - 2 - Viewpoint on Nation
  - 3 - Victory Garden
- 9:30 A.M.
  - 1 - O/C NCAA Football: Fresno State and Utah State.
  - 2 - Health Watch
  - 3 - Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
  - 4 - Love Lucy
  - 5 - Davey/Dolch
  - 6 - Are You Anybody?
  - 7 - Money Week
  - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 9 - Woodwright's Shop
- 9:45 A.M.
  - 1 - NCAA Instructional Series
  - 2 - Saturday Morning
  - 3 - Monk & Mindy/Lovers & Brakes/Force Hour
  - 4 - Dr. Who
  - 5 - MOVIE: 'Lin, Liberty and Parrell': The finest of the 'Aps'.
  - 6 - World's Vaselet Lot
  - 7 - MOVIE: 'Folly To Be Wise': An Army chaplain organizes a patrol show to bomb Mont-Cassini. Elizabeth Allen, Roland Culver. 1949.
  - 8 - Kung Fu
  - 9 - News
  - 10 - Hoy Milano: Anfrancesco Galliano, Licio Lardes, Guerrero y Juan Dosi present: a social program.
  - 11 - From the Editor's Desk
  - 12 - Quilting
- 10:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Spelate
- 10:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Pick The Pro: The NFL players strike continues, this program will be pre-recorded.
  - 2 - MOVIE: 'Go Pop!' Popo Cosmos is recruited to run for President in this animated feature. Voices of Vincent Price, Russ Tamblyn, John Huston. Rated PG.
  - 3 - Big Story
  - 4 - Fitness Motivation
  - 5 - Big Valley
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Judy's Drifter': A woman who has been estranged from her husband for five years returns to him in this feature. Burt Reynolds, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. 1977.
  - 7 - NFL Film 'Old Leather'
  - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 9 - Wrestling
  - 10 - T.V. Community College
  - 11 - What About Women
  - 12 - Beverly Hills
  - 13 - Washington Week/Saturday: Paul Dierks joined by two Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
  - 14 - NFL Week in Review
  - 15 - Carsons
  - 16 - Incredible Hulk and the Amazing Spider-Man
  - 17 - News
  - 18 - Three Stooges
  - 19 - Nature: 'On the Edge of Extinction': Tonight's program explores a 300-mile-long archipelago of islands in the Caribbean. (60 min.)
  - 20 - Pandemonium
  - 21 - Laurel & Hardy
  - 22 - Fun, Man/Little Bessie/Fishie Fish
  - 23 - Apple Polishes
  - 24 - Sports Billy
  - 25 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - 26 - Abbott and Costello
  - 27 - Big Story
  - 28 - Spin Tales
  - 29 - MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can': A barroom brawler teams up with a woman to raise her two sons from her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 30 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
- 11:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Soapy, Soapy
  - 2 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 3 - All Star Wrestling
  - 4 - Future Sport
  - 5 - Inside the NFL: Len Dawson and Nick Buoniccontini analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games.
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  - 22 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
- 11:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Kildavoo
  - 2 - Meatballs & Spaghetti
  - 3 - NFL Weekly Magazine
  - 4 - NCAA Preview
  - 5 - MOVIE: 'Bull Bear': Bull Bear, the outlaw, tries to make a home to raise her two sons with her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 6 - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment news.
  - 7 - NCAA Today
  - 8 - America's Top Ten
  - 9 - ABC Weekend Special: Hosts this group of Roastables on their special, Janice Pennington. (60 min.)
  - 10 - Video Jubilee: The movie 'The Last Days of Pompeii'.
  - 11 - MOVIE: 'The Wooden Horse': British prisoners-of-war tunnel beneath a wooden gate to escape a Nazi prison camp. Sean Connery, Anthony Quinn. 1950.
  - 12 - MOVIE: 'The Wooden Horse': British prisoners-of-war tunnel beneath a wooden gate to escape a Nazi prison camp. Sean Connery, Anthony Quinn. 1950.
  - 13 - T.V. Community College
  - 14 - Pellicola
  - 15 - Championship Wrestling
  - 16 - MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury'
- 12:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Six Million Dollar Man
  - 2 - Spawdy Motorycyle: A 1968 National Championship.
  - 3 - Bloodhounds: Merrietta Hester hosts this group of international ventriloquists.
  - 4 - 'Yea' Mag. for Women
  - 5 - MOVIE: 'Five Men in a Boat': Five men are marooned on a tropical island. Peter Sellers, Clive Brook, John Gielgud. 1962.
  - 6 - T.V. Community College
  - 7 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 8 - T.V. Community College
  - 9 - Pellicola
  - 10 - Championship Wrestling
  - 11 - MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury'
- 12:30 P.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: 'The Omega Men': The lone human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robot zombies. Charlton Heston, Robert Strauss, Tony Zerbe, Ronald Chin, Agnes Moorehead. 1973.
  - 2 - Personal Finance
  - 3 - Outer Limits
  - 4 - MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can': A barroom brawler teams up with a woman to raise her two sons from her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 5 - Wrestling
  - 6 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 7 - Gen Campbell Show
  - 8 - Fantastico Animal Program: Infant prodigy on Mexico.
  - 9 - Entertainment This Week
  - 10 - MOVIE: 'The Ambassadors': Matt Helm is sent to locate a thief who has stolen a nuclear device. James Caan, Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson. 1972.
  - 11 - MOVIE: 'The Ambassadors': Matt Helm is sent to locate a thief who has stolen a nuclear device. James Caan, Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson. 1972.
  - 12 - Julia Child & More Company
- 1:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Wild Kingdom
  - 2 - MOVIE: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara': After rescuing a man from an attack by three men, a man and the man join forces to help the Mexican. Jeanette Nolan, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 3 - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment news.
  - 4 - NCAA Today
  - 5 - America's Top Ten
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  - 8 - MOVIE: 'The Wooden Horse': British prisoners-of-war tunnel beneath a wooden gate to escape a Nazi prison camp. Sean Connery, Anthony Quinn. 1950.
  - 9 - T.V. Community College
  - 10 - Pellicola
  - 11 - Championship Wrestling
  - 12 - MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury'
- 1:30 P.M.
  - 1 - How Now
  - 2 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 3 - Wrestling
  - 4 - What About Women
  - 5 - Beverly Hills
  - 6 - Washington Week/Saturday: Paul Dierks joined by two Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
  - 7 - NFL Week in Review
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  - 18 - Abbott and Costello
  - 19 - Big Story
  - 20 - Spin Tales
  - 21 - MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can': A barroom brawler teams up with a woman to raise her two sons from her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 22 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
- 2:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Six Million Dollar Man
  - 2 - Spawdy Motorycyle: A 1968 National Championship.
  - 3 - Bloodhounds: Merrietta Hester hosts this group of international ventriloquists.
  - 4 - 'Yea' Mag. for Women
  - 5 - MOVIE: 'Five Men in a Boat': Five men are marooned on a tropical island. Peter Sellers, Clive Brook, John Gielgud. 1962.
  - 6 - T.V. Community College
  - 7 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 8 - T.V. Community College
  - 9 - Pellicola
  - 10 - Championship Wrestling
  - 11 - MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury'
- 2:30 P.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: 'The Omega Men': The lone human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robot zombies. Charlton Heston, Robert Strauss, Tony Zerbe, Ronald Chin, Agnes Moorehead. 1973.
  - 2 - Personal Finance
  - 3 - Outer Limits
  - 4 - MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can': A barroom brawler teams up with a woman to raise her two sons from her Indian husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Clint Eastwood. 1970.
  - 5 - Wrestling
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  - 7 - Gen Campbell Show
  - 8 - Fantastico Animal Program: Infant prodigy on Mexico.
  - 9 - Entertainment This Week
  - 10 - MOVIE: 'The Ambassadors': Matt Helm is sent to locate a thief who has stolen a nuclear device. James Caan, Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson







# Steelworkers reject contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers union Friday rejected a concessions contract slashing wages but boosting jobless benefits — the second time this year the depressed industry has failed to win the cuts it says are needed for survival.

The USW's bargaining policy body, the 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference, voted 231-141 to reject a 45-month contract for pay cuts averaging \$1.50 an hour — about 10 percent of the basic industry wage.

The plan also called for a 75-cent-an-hour deduction to aid laid-off workers and would have tied future cost-of-living increases to restored profitability among steelmakers weathering their worst slump since the Depression.

Industry officials, some of whom have indicated a willingness to take a strike in 1983 if a scaled-down contract can't be worked out, had no immediate comment on the USW action.

"I recommended it. Our officers recommended it. Our executive board recommended it unanimously," a source USW President Lloyd McBride said of the con-

cessions package. "I wish it would have gone the other way."

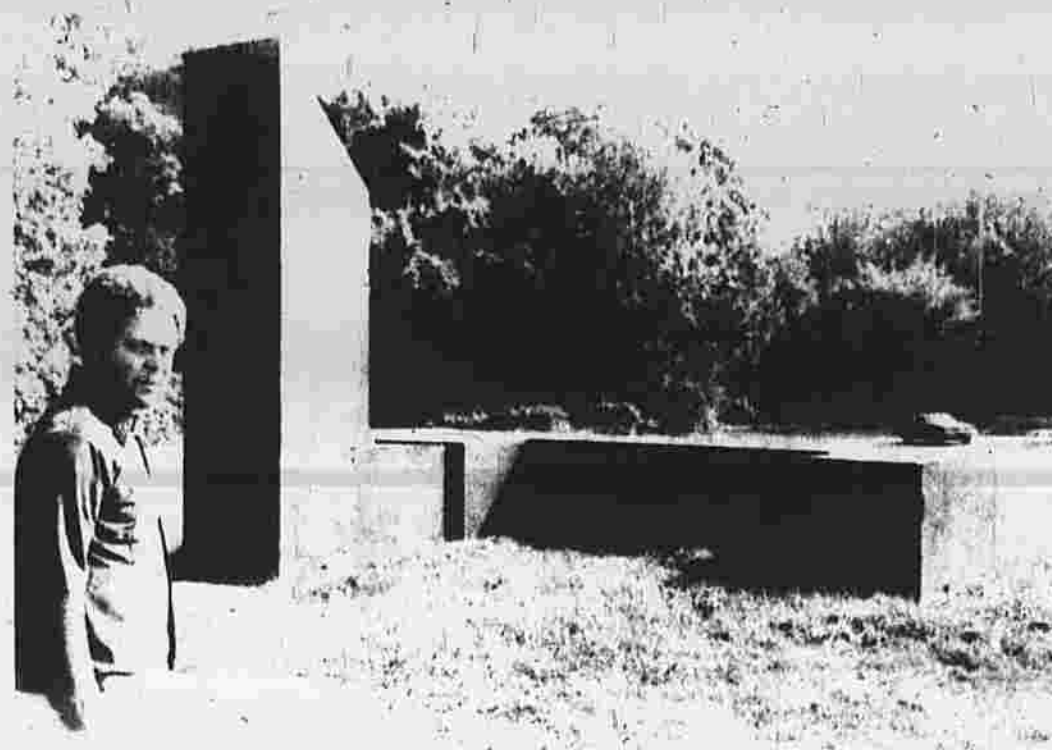
The plan apparently was defeated largely because it lacked a firm job security pledge USW local leaders demanded in exchange for givebacks.

McBride worked out the proposal privately with U.S. Steel Corp. President J. Bruce Johnston, chief negotiator for the eight major firms that bargain with the USW as a unit.

The package would have taken effect Dec. 1 and replaced the three-year pact running through Aug. 1 for 270,000 workers at U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Republic, National, Inland, Armco, and Allegheny Ludlum.

McBride said the next talks with the industry probably will come in May. Another meeting of the conference, made up of USW local presidents from around the nation, probably would be required to authorize any more concession talks. But McBride said he expected no such move.

"Our contract will stand its term and expire on schedule," he said. "I have no reason to believe there will be any further talks."



Sculptor Robert J. Tinch of New Canaan, Conn., says his 12-foot high abstract sculpture has been installed alongside the Merritt Parkway in New Canaan.

# Bennet rents lowered

Continued from page 1  
the building to a private developer. Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the minority leader, said Friday afternoon, he would have to study the new numbers before revising his position on the project.

"The only thing that I will say — and this is not in granite — is that I have a very difficult time accepting the idea of housing produced in this manner," said DiRosa. "I question whether there is really that much of a need for this type of housing."

DiRosa had planned to attend the press conference, but was detained because of business.

At least one Democratic Director, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, is known to have serious concerns about the project.

The new estimated rents include heat, but the Bennett non-profit corporation may decide to recommend to exclude heat and reduce rents by \$45 more across-the-board, Greenblatt said. The corporation will discuss that next Tuesday. Greenblatt said discussions with private landlords indicate that people use heat more responsibly when they pay for it themselves.

The town will receive 10 percent each year of the cash flow generated by rents, in lieu of taxes. Some critics have suggested the 10 percent is not enough and that the town could earn more money by selling the former school building to a private investor, to develop as office space.

Cassano said that is impractical, because it has proven impossible to rent other vacant Main Street buildings — like the Watkins Building — as office space. He said the Bennett building has never produced tax revenue, because it was a school, so the 10 percent payment to the town would mean a net loss of approximately \$45,000. The projected cost of development is \$1.65 million, Greenblatt said. The non-profit corporation would cover costs from between the 14 percent interest rate projected earlier and the 11 1/2 percent rate now expected, Greenblatt said. The mortgage would run for 25 years, the lease to the non-profit would run for 40 years, he said.

# Tough policies continue

## No changes seen in Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — A congressional delegation from the United States said Friday it saw no signs the Soviet Union will alter its position on Afghanistan, Poland or human rights under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov.

"No, nothing in those areas at all," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a news conference in response to question on whether there would be a change in Soviet policy in those areas. "We've heard some rather hard statements made here in the last few days."

But Dole said both the Reagan administration and Soviet leaders can speak firmly about their policies and "still continue to improve relations."

Dole and Reps. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., James Brophy, R-N.C., Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., and John Braun, D-La., accompanied about 250 U.S. business executives on a five-day visit to Moscow for the first meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council since 1952.

They did not meet with Andropov, but heard a series of hard-line speeches from other Soviet officials following the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

Dole said the U.S. delegation had "been around politics long enough to sense an interest (by the Soviets) in improving our relationships," but saw no sign of a radical change in Soviet behavior. "We understand that some of our differences are never going to be resolved. That doesn't mean we have to close the door on trade, close the door on meaningful arms reduction discussions."

"The thing we could do is bankrupt our countries in an arms race." The tone of the speeches clearly showed the Soviet Union does not accept U.S. demands that the issues of Afghanistan, Poland and human rights in Russia be resolved along criteria set by the Reagan administration.

On Thursday, Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov offered hope for better East-West relations, but insisted the United States must open the way toward improved ties by ending economic warfare against the Soviet Union.

Tikhonov told the visiting U.S. businessmen the current deep freeze between the superpowers cannot be blamed on Moscow. He said relations are chilly, "and to be frank, not through our fault."

A Soviet journalist asked Dole if grain and pipeline sanctions imposed by the Carter and Reagan administrations had hurt the American economy more than the Soviets. "Obviously it's been a minus for our profits for business people and farmers," Dole said. "It may have cost some jobs, though not nearly that many. But I don't think we can base everything we do in our country on the profit motive. There's also principle involved and foreign policy objectives which cannot be dismissed."

During the hearing former Soviet slave laborers described their working conditions involving long hours in sub-zero temperatures, constant lack of food and regular intimidation by camp guards. Exiled Soviet Peter Bergman, stationed in a pipeline slave labor camp in the Urengoy gas field from 1974-1978, said pipeline workers were transported to remote areas to work on the project for up to 18 hours a day. "Food was so scarce that men had to pick lichens off trees and roast them on fires to survive," he said.

Another Soviet exile, Machmet Kulmagambetov, 52, who was forced to work as an engineer at pipeline compressor stations for advocating civil rights, said working conditions were so bad many of the laborers said they would have preferred to live in prison camps than work on the pipeline. Kulmagambetov produced a stamped Soviet work camp document to prove he had worked on the pipeline. He said workers who failed to complete production quotas were punished by being imprisoned in cells connected by prisoners themselves.

The incident was under investigation by the state's attorney's office in Hartford. Police in Hartford, Wethersfield and Southington said they would also make internal investigations.

# Robbery suspect shot, killed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A robbery suspect was shot and killed Friday while struggling with a Wethersfield police officer for control of his gun at a housing project in the city's North End, police said.

The Wethersfield police officer, identified as Arthur Kurecka, also suffered a minor gunshot wound to his right calf and was released from Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center following treatment.

The victim, identified by police as Michael Williams, 28, of Hartford, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital a few hours after the shooting. Police said the officer chased the victim to Hartford about 1 p.m. in his cruiser after spotting the man's white Cadillac as similar to one described in a police radio bulletin as being sought in connection with a robbery in Southington.

The officer pursued Williams to the Bellevue Square housing project and cornered him in a hallway after a foot chase, police said. Police said the officer's service revolver discharged while the two men struggled over control of the weapon, fatally wounding Williams, who was shot in the chest.

The incident was under investigation by the state's attorney's office in Hartford. Police in Hartford, Wethersfield and Southington said they would also make internal investigations.

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

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# Hostage ordeal ends in suicide

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — An escaped Florida convict, who shielded himself with seven hostages and vowed never to return to prison, ended the seven-hour ordeal Friday by freeing his captives unharmed and killing himself.

Joseph Raymond Greer, identified by police as a convicted murderer wanted in Florida for escape and parole violation, shot himself once in the chest, about 4 a.m. CST, seconds after releasing the last hostages from a south Tulsa supermarket.

Police agreed to videotape a statement by Greer, 40, to free one hostage. "It's going to end right here. I'm not going back to prison. I can't go back to prison and die an old man. Even though you're in prison, you're still a human," Greer said.

"He told us all along he was going to kill himself," said Police Lt. Bill Thompson. "As soon as the last hostage walked out, he shot himself. His attitude was that he didn't want to go back to prison, he wanted to die."

"He was dedicated to his cause," Greer drew sympathy and understanding from the hostages he glassed-in supermarket office.

"We felt for him, we really did," said Debbie Berryman, the fifth hostage released. "He said he had prepared the whole day to die. I didn't want to see him die."

None of us thought we were going to die.

Ms. Berryman, 19, said Greer made the hostages sit on a desk in front of the office window to prevent police from shooting him. She said he had "pockets full of bullets, enough to do whatever he wanted."

Hardy said he expects the expulsion might come as soon as the next CONEG meeting Dec. 20 in Providence, R.I.

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# Spacesuit fault study narrows

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Technicians have narrowed the possible problem with one spacesuit that failed aboard the shuttle Columbia last week, but they had only begun study of the other suit Friday — and they still had no answers.

"We've not come to any conclusions," Johnson Space Center spokesman John McLeish said. The first scheduled spacewalk from the shuttle, to be done by astronauts William S. Leonard and Joseph Allen, was canceled Monday because a regulator in Leonard's suit did not work properly and a fan in Allen's suit failed.

Technicians eliminated the cable-driven control linkage for Leonard's regulator from suspicion, and sent the suit back to the manufacturer, United Technologies Hamilton Standard Division in Hartford, Conn., for failure analysis testing.

The control mechanism, which works like a bicycle hand brake or gearshift control, did not fail in tests run at Johnson Space Center after the shuttle landed Tuesday and the suit was moved to Texas.

"The linkage... functioned properly," McLeish said. The fan, located in Allen's life-support backpack, was essential to the flow of oxygen through the suit.

Allen's suit arrived Friday and investigation began on the fan, which was essential to the flow of oxygen from Allen's backpack into his suit. "The fan and power supply will be tested," McLeish said. "About 20 technicians are scheduled to work 10-hour shifts, including weekends, to determine the cause of the two suit failures."

The failure of Leonard's backpack regulator, a valve regulating the flow of oxygen, was not as life-threatening as the failure in Allen's suit. Leonard's suit could have been used in an emergency, but the regulator was not maintaining high enough pressure in the suit and officials did not want Leonard to go on a spacewalk alone.

The desired pressure in Leonard's suit was 4.3 pounds per square inch. The suit held steady at only 3.8 pounds per square inch. Both suits and backpacks were manufactured by United Technologies Hamilton Standard Division under a \$150 million cost-plus project that began seven years ago.

The suits are similar to spacesuits used to walk on the moon during the Apollo program, but there are significant differences to make the suits more suitable for total weightlessness. The moon has one-sixth of the Earth's gravity.

Hardy said he expects the expulsion might come as soon as the next CONEG meeting Dec. 20 in Providence, R.I.

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# Bay State gets ultimatum

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts environmental officials Friday gave the weekend to figure out how they can stay in a regional compact trying to find a solution to low level radioactive disposal waste problems.

The ultimatum came in Baltimore from the Coalition of Northeast Governors, an 11-member group upset that Massachusetts voters passed a referendum that could prohibit the siting of nuclear power plants or low level sites.

"Massachusetts will have to explain why the state should be allowed not to go along with what is CONEG policy," said

Brian Hardy, a spokesman for the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Hardy said Massachusetts may eventually be expelled because of the new law, unless it is changed or ruled unconstitutional.

"This is going to send out shock waves we're not going to be able to stem. We could be kicked out at the worst," he said.

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# FOCUS / People

## Friedman wants world to remember

# Nazi hunter's days never long enough

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

Adolf Hitler created 1,000 years of heartbreaking work for Tuvia Friedman.

So far, the 60-year-old Friedman, who spoke at Temple Beth Shalom last week, has spent 37 of those years hunting down Nazi war criminals to make sure the horror of the Holocaust will never be forgotten.

It is not difficult to understand why the Polish native, head of the Hafia Institute for the Documentation of Nazi War Crimes, cannot forget.

"We must remember the Germans — what they did to us," said Friedman in a Herald interview. "They killed my mother slowly in the gas chamber. Why? Because she was a Jewish mother, because my sister was a Jewish sister, and my little brother — I don't know what happened to him."

SINCE 1945, that memory has driven him to pursue those who carried out Hitler's genocide. Friedman is responsible for bringing about 2,000 war criminals, including the notorious Adolf Eichmann, to justice.

But it is not a desire for justice or revenge which makes Tuvia Friedman continue his hunt.

"I did a job — not by putting discovered-Nazi criminals on trial for justice, but for history," explained Friedman. "The Germans and the Jews created mutual history because they (the Germans) killed the Jews and we are explaining it. This is history through history."

By documenting exactly who committed atrocities against the Jews, he says he has created a record etched in stone which can never be disputed or forgotten by future generations.

"It is not revenge," Friedman declared. "I will tell you what revenge is. It is I know the address of the S.S. officer who killed my mother and my sister and my brother, and he lives in Hamburg with his family, so quiet, so nice, it would be normal for me to put 100 kilograms of dynamite around his house, to stand 20 yards away, and to blow it up."

"This would give me great pleasure," he said.

FRIEDMAN FOREGOES that kind of pleasure so that the entire world may benefit from his work.

"When I wake up in the morning, there is my work — what I have to do for new generations, for a better understanding... to prevent a holocaust, not only for the Jewish people, but for all mankind."

Friedman recounts much of his own history in his book "The Hunter," which has recently been released.

Born in Radom, Poland, he enjoyed what he called a "normal, nice family," until 1939. That was the year when the Germans came to town and began to round up Jewish boys to be employed as forced laborers inside Germany.

Soon, the remaining Jewish population of Radom was herded together in a ghetto. Many, including his mother and younger sister, were packed into cattle cars and sent to concentration camps — never to return.

Friedman himself was interested at the Szydlowiec labor camp near Radom, and later was moved to another camp from which he escaped. He then joined the resistance movement in Poland, and served in the



NAZI HUNTER TUVIAH FRIEDMAN... after 37 years, still no regrets

Polish army after the liberation. As a lieutenant in the army he began searching for Nazis in Danzig, today Gdansk, Poland.

He worked for the Polish government using the name Tadek Janinski. He used the name to hide his Jewish heritage in the face of mounting anti-semitism which Hitler's invasion had sparked. But in 1946, he left Poland for good.

"Poland held too many bitter memories for me," wrote Friedman. "I despised the resentment of the people toward the pitiful handful of Jews who had survived the Hitler period, and was sickened by the attitude of the Polish government officials, who pretended that anti-Jewish sentiment did not exist."

IT WAS THEN that he joined the Haganah (the Jewish defense organization) in Vienna where he established and led the Jewish Historical Documentation Center. He remained there until 1953 when he emigrated to Israel. He re-established the center in Haifa in 1957 so that he could continue compiling information on Nazi

war criminals.

In October 1959, Friedman received a letter from an Argentinian informant. The informant was responding to an offer of a \$10,000 reward which Friedman posted for information leading to the capture of Adolf Eichmann, Eichmann, the former S.S. officer in charge of transporting millions of Jews to death camps throughout Europe, was living in near Buenos Aires under an assumed name, the informant alleged.

For Friedman, the information was the culmination of a 15-year search.

He turned the letter over to the Israeli government which tracked Eichmann's movements for months, kidnaped him, and brought him back to Israel to stand trial. Eichmann was hanged for his crimes in 1962.

BUT THE CAPTURE and execution of Eichmann only opened the door to another 20 years of work for Friedman.

"The Eichmann trial in Jerusalem woke up the whole Holocaust story — the history for the whole world," said

variously happens when you meet up with a Woman Who Doesn't Give Out Recipes.

You find yourself apologizing for being so slow to ask for the recipe for the best something you ever tasted.

The implication always is — forgive me for asking. I was raised by wild pigs. I just don't know any better.

Anyway, Susan eventually moved to the West Coast.

Before she left, Susan gave Elliot a present. Her cheesecake recipe. Elliot waited six months and then — after considerable lobbying on my part — I got the recipe for my birthday.

Here it is. Do not serve this for Thanksgiving. You'll kill everybody in the family. It's that rich.

P.S. Where did Susan get this spectacular recipe? A Russian aunt, perhaps, sacrificed in the Revolution? A culinary course in Paris? No. She also admitted when she gave Elliot the recipe that she got it at the public library. She copied it out of a blender cookbook. She didn't even take the cookbook out of the library.

Susan's Cheesecake

Crust: 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

Line a springform pan with graham cracker crumbs. Into a blender put: 2 eggs 1 1/2 cups sour cream

Cover and blend at high speed for 15 seconds. With motor on, gradually add: 2 pounds soft cream cheese, two tablespoons melted butter. Pour into springform pan and bake in preheated 350 oven for 50 minutes or until set.

Chill overnight.

# Those recipe hunters surely take the cake

Their ranks, thankfully, are small. They wear no special uniforms, and they don't have a lobby in Washington.

I suppose if they did wear a uniform it would be an apron. A black apron with its strings attached to a locked file box.

I'm referring, of course, to that weird species of homemaker known as the Woman Who Doesn't Give Out Recipes.

The topic came up Monday night at an American Legion Auxiliary potluck I attended. It came up because along with all the other delicious food there was a delicious apple cake that everyone at my end of the table wanted the recipe for.

"First question: who made it? Second question: does she give her recipes out?"

I've heard this same conversation before.

Invariably someone speaks in a dark tone of someone who knows who NEVER gives out her recipes.

Usually this person is a sister-in-law. If she's not a sister-in-law, then, possibly, she's a mother-in-law.

Sometimes those who Don't Give Out Recipes use artful dodges to avoid the rest of us.

One of those dodges is: "Oh, the recipe for my rice mushroom meatloaf? I'd love to give you the recipe, but you see I don't use measure anything. I just use a little of this and a little of that."

Those of us who would be permanently lost without our teaspoons and our measuring cups know an insult when we hear one.

Place this insult in the same category as that all-time family-superior-to-you insult: "Did I see 'The Jeffersons' last night? Why, of course not. I never watch anything on TV unless it's on public TV."



### Weddings



### Riley-Carey

Donna Marie Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey of 66 Ludlow Road, and David Michael Riley, son of Mrs. Shirley Riley of Manchester and the late John Riley Sr., were married Nov. 13 in a candlelight ceremony at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mevin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist and Denise Joyce of Providence, R.I., was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jeanne Carey of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Roberta Duffy of Middletown, R.I., Maureen Ferruccio of East Hartford, Joan Girouard of Hingham, sister of the groom, Suzanne Porter of Coventry, cousin of the bride, and Catherine Riley of Manchester, sister of the groom.

John Riley Jr. of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Blase of Manchester, Vincent Perruccio of East Hartford, Denis Sirois of Manchester, Paul Pawelec of Hartford, and Michael Anderson of Manchester.

After a reception at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Caribbean. They will make their home in Stafford Springs.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed as a graphics buyer for Hartford National Bank.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High and was employed by Crown Builders.

Mrs. David M. Riley



Mrs. Robert M. Burnham  
Burnham-Gilmore

Karen L. Gilmore and Robert M. Burnham both of Manchester, were married Sept. 11 at St. Bridget Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore of 54 Brent Road. The groom is the son of Ruth DeLauro of East Hartford.

The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Ann Lazzari of Farmington. Best Man was Stephen Lazzari of Farmington. Ushers were Rodney Salomone of Enfield and Richard Salomone, uncle of the bride.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed by Hartford National Bank in Hartford. She is attending Central Connecticut State College graduate school.

The groom is employed by Bill Barry Volkswagen in West Hartford.



Mrs. Robert A. Levy  
Levy-Abrams

Miss Cheryl A. Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams of Cranston, R.I., and Robert A. Levy of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of Cranston, R.I., were married Nov. 13 in Cranston, R.I.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Manchester and Rabbi Gerald Zelnermyer of Temple Torat Yisrael performed the ceremony.

Miss Maria B. Levy, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Avis Bazar, Marilyn Tannenbaum and Joan Mittleman. Raymond Duffy of Dallas, Texas, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bryant College in Springfield, Mass., where she was employed by the Sheraton Corporation in Boston, Mass.

The groom received his bachelor of science degree from Bryant College and is the resident manager of the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

They will make their home in Manchester.

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TELEVISION ANCHORWOMAN JESSICA SAVITCH began her broadcasting career while she was in high school

### Savitch survives sexism to make 'Big-J' journalist

By Peter Costa  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Anchorwoman Jessica Savitch has endured sexism, prejudice and the high-voltage shocks of network infighting but says it was all worth it to become a "Big-J" journalist.

"I entered broadcast journalism when it was still the days of tokenism. When one woman was leaving a station, the other — only one other — was coming in," Miss Savitch said.

"One man even told me that 'broads don't belong in broadcasting because their voices don't sound authoritative enough.' But I've been through all that and — finally, finally — I have become a Big-J journalist."

Miss Savitch, 34, the principal reporter and writer for the Saturday edition of "NBC Nightly News," was in New York promoting her autobiography, "Anchorwoman."

She began her broadcast career while still in high school in Atlantic City, N.J. where she worked for radio station WOND. She received a B.S. degree in TV-radio communications from Ithaca College and worked for WBEP-AM in Rochester, N.Y. In 1969, she joined WCBS Newsradio in New York City and from 1970-1972 she was a reporter at KHOU-TV in Houston, Texas.

"In the early days, when you had a job and you didn't know who you were going to take it away from you or why, you find you have to rely on yourself," she said.

"It doesn't make any difference how many awards you win, how many life-threatening situations you have been in, how many conventions you've covered. You still have to prove your abilities to the viewers — and I have. It's the viewers, they have the keys. They make the decisions," she said.

She talks quickly when she talks about herself — no well-paced

### News Quirks

#### Isn't this the hospital?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The next time he hurts his nose, Michael H. Bruce should just call an ambulance.

Bruce, 30, was charged with drunken driving Thursday after driving his car down the steps of City Hall.

"He said he was looking for (Ohio State) University Hospital and thought he had found it," Police Sgt. Robert Cash said.

"He said he had his nose broken (in a fight) a couple of weeks ago and was treated at University Hospital. He said he was attacked again and wanted them to treat him," Cash said.

Cash said Bruce told police he was deciding whether all office holders have to be 18 to serve.

Eric Salem Thursday told a legislative committee studying eligibility requirements for public office, publicity about his campaign had helped make his situation a special case.

Deputy Lancaster County Election Commissioner Betty Brasch said in a letter, because of the national attention Salem's campaign drew, "I assume a lot of individuals under 18 years old will file for office in the next statewide election. Even if they are unsuccessful, to have minors filing — could lead to a mockery of our electoral process."

Salem said he believed those with questions about an age eligibility requirement are sincere, "but they can't make (it) retroactive. I checked that legally up and down."

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### Advice

## Mentally retarded children both burden and blessing

DEAR ABBY: For almost four years I have been a surrogate mother to five mentally retarded children, ages from 12 to 19, so I can relate to "Los Angeles Mother" who described the daily horrors and heartaches of raising a 30-year-old retarded son at home.

"My" kids are also severely retarded, so I know how draining it can be.

True, I can go home after putting in my 40-hour week, and I don't have to deal with them on my time off, but I often take one of my kids home on weekends, as well as holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

There are rewards, however. I have taught them how to eat, dress and bathe themselves. And they all have good manners. I am very strict, but I never abuse them. Their table manners are better than mine. They keep one hand in their laps, wipe their mouths when necessary and use sign language to say please and thank you. They could sit at the president's dinner table and make me proud!

When I walk down the street with them and



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

strangers attempt to shield their "normal" children from mine, I could cry. Mental retardation is not contagious.

I'm not an administrator. I'm just a woman who cares. I earn less than someone who has worked in a supermarket for the same length of time, so I'm definitely not in it for the money. I truly love these kids.

As soon as I can afford it, I am going to adopt a lovable little girl. I'm caring for (it won't be a problem. She was abandoned and has no family. My heart aches for "Los Angeles Mother," who confessed that the thought of "mercy killing" had crossed her mind. She could have had worse problems. Her son could have been a "normal"

murderer, rapist or drug addict. She should thank God she has someone to care for and love. Retarded children need love, and they give more in return than most "normal" children are willing to give. Sign me.

CHILD CARE WORKER WHO LABORS FOR LOVE, JOY — AND PEANUTS

DEAR WORKER: You qualify for sainthood in my book. Read on for a letter from a reader with another view.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the courage to print that poignant letter from "Los Angeles Mother" regarding life with her retarded son. I am sure that thousands of mothers in similar circumstances read that letter and sighed,

if you had to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (10 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 30923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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"At last! Somebody said it!" The fact is that life with "heaven's very special child" can be hell. It is a tragedy and a national disgrace that decent, affordable housing for the mentally retarded is so hard to find. We are a nation that spends millions on video games, yet thousands of marriages and families are being damaged beyond repair because decent residential care is not available for our mentally retarded.

Abby, please print this letter and alert our legislators in Washington. At the very least, families who suffer from catastrophic situations like this one should get some kind of a tax break. And yes, you may use my name.

ELLEN DONNELLY, ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

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MACC NEWS

Come to South to give thanks

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Carillon ringing, golden bells pealing, silver trumpets calling across frozen leaves will summon worshippers from every corner of Manchester Sunday to the 13th annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at South United Methodist Church.

Joining in this Thanksgiving celebration will be the Salvation Army Band, the Emanuel Lutheran Bell Choir, the St. James Folk Group, the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School, the Sacred Dance Group from Center Congregational Church, soloist Ann McClain from Community Baptist, and the Junior High Sacred Dance Group from North Methodist. Rabbi Leon Wind, honored Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom, will share the Thanksgiving address with us.

Voices raised in the beautiful hymns of thanksgiving, hundreds of men, women and children will sing together, pray together, give thanks together and together bring their gifts of food and money down to the altar, sharing their plenty with their less fortunate neighbors.

A time truly to rejoice in the goodness of God and the rich blessings of our life together here.

The musical prelude will begin at 7 p.m. and the worship service at 7:30 p.m. with welcome by the new pastor of South Methodist, the Rev. Shepherd Johnson. Parking will be available across the street from South Methodist and a Bennet Junior High. Come join us in Thanksgiving.

DO NOT FORGET You can still drop off your food contributions to the Thanksgiving baskets until noon today at the following Savings Bank of Manchester offices: Main office (222 Main St.) branch offices at the Parkade, Burr Corners, Spencer Street and North End (240 No. Main St.). Drop off your gifts of non-perishable food on your way to do your Saturday shopping. Food may be left over the weekend at the McDonald's at Burr Corners, Tolland Turnpike.

ONE OF 10,000 If you were one of the 10,000 people who thronged the "Product Show," you may have seen our MACC display board, spotlights and all. This professional presentation was designed and produced by George Beauregard, Beauregard, Inc. as a gift to the

Conference to inform people in the area of help available through MACC. We're most grateful to George and to Empire Tool and Damato Enterprises whose generosity made the booth at the Product Show available in the first place.

LOOKING UP In more ways than one, we've already received \$1,000 to help defray the cost of hot holiday meals delivered to shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day, meal certificates to enable those without cooking facilities to buy a hot meal, and produce to fill out the last of the Thanksgiving baskets.

Blessings on: Dorothy M. Davis, Elsie Bradley, Donald and Toni Cornell, George E. Bask, Gita Pinedas, Society Spouses (St. Mary's Church), Maryann (Barbara) Falkowski, Mrs. Norman Piker, Bernard and Michaela Tabe, Misses Players (St. James Center) and Carol Hingerman.

EMERGENCY PANTRY: to Rev. Marjorie L. Hill, Arthur Veebo, Barbara Latimer, Second Congregational Church, Concordia Lutheran Church, and for calendar collections of badly needed protein items, many thanks to St. Bartholomew Church and Temple Beth Shalom. Special thanks to Pete and Bernice Luster of H.A. Luster, Inc. for providing 25 tickets to MACC for the annual Luncheon and picnic breakfast.

JUST A REMINDER Non-perishable and perishable produce meant for Thanksgiving Baskets MUST be delivered to Con-

cordia Lutheran Church by Monday. Frozen turkeys may be left Tuesday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. but no later, since pickup begins at 9 a.m. Please remember that we cannot use food in rusty, damaged, unmarked containers.

THANK YOU'S CLOTHING BANK: to Lillian Rubin and The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, John Conners and The St. Vincent de Paul Society, Mary Lawrence and the ESL Program, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Germaine Maroon, Mrs. Joseph Masaro, Dennis and Ann Carreau, Mrs. John Grando, Emily Nelson, Vivian E. Ladd, Mrs. Carol Gault, Tom J. Harriett, Stephen Th. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. William Sigmond, John M. Huse, Pamela Davis, Adam Somberg, Carole Wolgast, Stella Varick-Olender, Mrs. Ted Chamber, Tina Strani, Mrs. John Lind, Bruce Johnson, Mrs. V.L. Harling, Doris Goruch, Constance Hill, Barbara Lettison, Rose Donnelly, Mrs. Arthur E. LaMontagne, Jr., Maria and Harry Wolfgang, Leo Hooper, Ernestine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Katz, Mrs. Anthony Thomas, Mrs. Clayton K. Brasfield, and a score of anonymous donors.

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Calendar

Thanksgiving service set

The following events are scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday—8:30 a.m., youth; Monday—3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7 p.m., Thanksgiving basket packing; Tuesday—10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of the community invited; 1:30 p.m., no We Gals; 4 p.m., choral and choir; 7:30 p.m., evangelism committee; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle; Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service, Covenant Players; Saturday—8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Concordia's week set

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the week: Tuesday—10 a.m., administrative staff meeting in Pastor's study; 7 p.m., basketball practice in Kaiser Hall; 8 p.m., adult Bible study in church room; Wednesday—6:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service, Holy Communion; 8:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Concert at South Sunday

The third concert of the South United Methodist Church concert series is set for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 1228 Main St. Four local vocal artists will be featured: Judith Loven, soprano, Deborah Benson, mezzo-soprano, Cal Beggs, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone, will be accompanied by pianist David Cioy. The four soloists are section leaders for the South Church Chancel Choir. They will present a program of music from Broadway shows, opera, and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Center's events listed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday—8 a.m., Center Church men father-son breakfast, Woodruff Hall; Monday—7 p.m., handbell choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m., Gospel of John, Robbins Room; Tuesday—3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room; Thursday and Friday—church office closed.

Methodists tighten grip

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

Critics of national church bodies' involvement in social issues, especially the sometimes high-handed manner officials bring to that involvement on the local level, have made—and won—their point in the United Methodist Church.

The church's Judicial Council, the denomination's equivalent of a Supreme Court, has ruled that its chief mission agency, the General Board of Global Ministries, violated the church's Book of Discipline in its involvement in a racial dispute in Mississippi.

"The General Board of Global Ministries was in violation since it did not consult with the national Council on Ministries of the North Mississippi Conference before disbursing funds for a program within the conference," the Judicial Council said.

At issue was national agency involvement in the controversial case of former Tchula, Miss., Mayor Eddie Cauten and the so-called "Tchula 7," who supporters say are victims of racial oppression and efforts to harass black elected officials.

Carthan was accused of hiring two "hit men" to assassinate a political opponent. Earlier this month he was accused of the charges. But the case received national attention and a number of religious and secular civil rights advocates, including the Board of Global Ministries' National Division, were involved in Carthan's defense effort.

Center's events listed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday—8 a.m., Center Church men father-son breakfast, Woodruff Hall; Monday—7 p.m., handbell choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m., Gospel of John, Robbins Room; Tuesday—3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room; Thursday and Friday—church office closed.

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SPORTS



Herald photo by Tarquino

Efficient use of hockey stick Montreal's Guy Carbonneau found a way to slow down Doug Sullivan of Hartford by forcing his hockey stick inside Jersey during NHL game at Hartford Civic Center. Carbonneau's goalkeeping partner, Steve Valiquette, watched action as team trimmed Whalers, 7-1, last Tuesday night. Tonight the Whalers entertain the Calgary Flames at 7:30.

Runners near start

Fast approaching is the 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning, the biggest single one-day promotion and the most publicized annual event in this one-time City of Village Charm.

For years, the bulk of the entrants were either homebred, state residents or from neighboring states, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Way back when the turkey day trot was first introduced as part of the holiday sports fare, in 1927, all eight runners were local men. When the race was revived in 1945, after an absence of 10 years, three of the eight who made up the entire field were St. Towners, one was from Bolton, another from East Hartford, one from Coventry and the other listed Massachusetts and Rhode Island addresses.

That's all history today. Among the nearly first 4,000 entries processed for the 1982 race, runners will be coming in from 24 states, from Maine to California, south as far as Texas and Florida.

Entrants will be from all six New England states—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Others will come in from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington and California.

At least five of the runners in this year's race, including defending champion Eamonn Coghlan, are veterans of Ireland.

Herold Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

three musical groups will be out, the Tall Cedars Band and at two locations on the course, members of the two Manchester bag pipe bands will perform. Course record is 21:26 set in 1979 by John Treacy. Andy Burfoot of the Cougars posted a 15:00 triumph was 22:21 in 1972. Eamonn Coghlan had a clocking of 21:37 last November, 11 seconds off the record.

Interesting weekend

It will be interesting on the weekend to see how many no-shows are recorded at the National Football League games by fans who purchased tickets months ago and decided to stay away. There is no way the players can get into playing condition with only three days of practice. Joe Fan should get some kind of protection for his buying dollar when the NFL tries to pull a stunt like it will be doing Sunday by scheduling games. The sports fan is fickle as you say least. The public voted stay away from the ball parks when the baseball players waged their strike and the net result was all-time attendance records were set when play resumed. Steve Mossup led the Manchester Community College in scoring last soccer season with 15 goals in 16 games as the Cougars posted a 9-7 record. Another bright spot was goalie Jim Mavrogianis with 173 saves while allowing 30 goals for a 1.7 per game goal average. Two great in-state defensive games were recorded by Ed Lee, a five-foot, two-assist showing, and a four-goal, one assist effort, both in victories. Have a nice weekend.

New England football roundup

Pair still after Ivy title

Celtics top Spurs

76ers 121-109

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rookie Rikus Schoone scored a career-high 25 points and Maurice Cheeks added 19 Friday night to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-109 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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NFL to resume season Sunday

By United Press International Despite dissension in the player ranks, the National Football League resumes an abbreviated season this weekend, much to the chagrin of "football widows" who may face yard duty and sundry house chores again for the duration of the pro gridiron schedule.

The season, which has been shortened nine regular season games, was only two weeks off when the players went on strike. It resumes with the regularly scheduled Nov. 21 games.

Seven teams—Buffalo, Los Angeles, Miami, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York and Washington—sport perfect 2-0 records but that will be reduced by at least one Sunday as the Bills host the Dolphins.

In other Sunday games, Baltimore is at the New York Jets, Washington at the New York Giants, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, Los Angeles at Atlanta, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, Tampa Bay at Dallas, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver and Minnesota meets Green Bay at Milwaukee.

On Monday night, San Diego is at Los Angeles. A stern order by union head Ed Garvey to disgruntled New England players that they cool it despite their unhappiness over settlement terms that ended the 57-day football strike set the tone for players around the country. Garvey has asked members of the NFL Players Association to withhold any walkout action until they carefully examine the contract terms and vote Tuesday on the agreement.

"It's not over yet, it won't be over until Tuesday when we vote," said Brown of Washington, Eddie Lee Ivery of Green Bay and Wilbert Montgomery of Philadelphia were the leading touchdown scorers in the National Football Conference with three each, while Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, Jerry Gibbs had two touchdowns and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh topped the American Football Conference with three apiece.

Ivery, after two games, is the leading ground gainer in the NFC with 203 yards and a 4.5 average and Earl Campbell of Houston top the AFC on 224 yards for a 4.5 average. In addition, Joe Theismann of Washington had the best passing statistics in the NFC, completing 40 of 59 passes for 494 yards and four touchdowns and Dwight Clark of San Francisco hauled in 15 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns as the leading receiver.

In the AFC, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh checked on 46 of 70 throws for 544 yards and six touchdowns. He was not intercepted. His favorite receiver was Franco Harris, who caught 4 passes for 117 yards but no touchdowns.

All teams held practice sessions after the strike settlement was announced. The workouts were of a light nature as coaches tried to avoid possibilities of injuries prior to Sunday's restart.

Imagination runs wild with pro game return

SMU in major effort

Georgia, 10-0 and cruising for its second national championship in three years, has the day off before playing football all your life for," said first-year SMU coach Bobby Collins. "I think you will see a lot of effort."

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Herald photo by Pinto

Sewing patches

Elvie Johnson works on a quilt being prepared for Lutheran World Relief. More than 30 women of Emanuel Lutheran Church gathered Monday for the quilting bee.

Religious News

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Route 6, Rev. Ronald Taylor, 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages, 11 a.m. worship, nursery care provided.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street 10 a.m. teaching bread, 11:45 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

Coventry

INTERDEN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday 10:30 a.m. Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m. worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. worship service.

North River

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellas, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evening service.

St. Mary's

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Rev. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. John L. Supina, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 5:15 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Holy Days at 7 a.m., 9:30, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St., Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting, 7 p.m. salvation meeting.

St. George's

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Muller, vicar, 10 a.m. Family Eucharist, 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee fellowship, 10:45 a.m. forum, adult study group.

St. Paul's

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. Martin Shatt, minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m. Ladies prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m. Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m. Youth service (Friday).

St. Elizabeth's

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m. Polish (Thursday); 7 p.m. informal worship.

St. John's Polish

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golewy St., Rev. Wlodek Hysako, pastor, 8:30 a.m., mass, 8:30 a.m. English and Polish.

St. Bartholomew's

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday 10:30 a.m. Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m. worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. worship service.

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### Whalers look to cable for additional income

HARTFORD (UPI) — The managing general partner of the Hartford Whalers believes cable television and new construction in the Hartford Civic Center will revive his team's sagging finances.

Howard Baldwin was optimistic Thursday despite postponement of a meeting with city officials over a lease tying the Whalers to the civic center for the next 10 years.

The Whalers need about \$1 million to defray operating losses, but its corporate partners, which have bailed the team out in the past, are quietly refusing this year.

The team's performance so far this year has been a disappointing one with a record of 5-11-2 and last place in the Adams Division.

Baldwin is banking on a proposal to build 24 luxury skyboxes in the 14,000-seat civic center that will cost occupants more than \$700,000 a year. Baldwin said the team already has commitments to purchase 23 of the 24 boxes.

"The economic viability of the team depends on it," said Baldwin. "But lease says if construction is not started by next May, the team can cancel its agreement and leave the city."

The Hartford has given tentative approval to build the skyboxes and "the city has the confidence that it will have a NHL franchise for a 10 year period," said Richard W. Shettle, assistant city corporation counsel.

Baldwin agreed. "This franchise isn't going to go anywhere."

Baldwin said his team is also looking to improve television revenues and said the major announcement would be made next week by the PRISM-New England cable network, which broadcasts some Whalers games.

The Whalers' annual operating expenses are between \$7.5 million and \$8 million with a projected shortfall of \$1.5 million. About two dozen corporate investors have already spent about \$25 million on the team since it moved from Boston in 1974.

The Hartford Courant reported Thursday the only major backer answering the latest call for aid is Aetna Life & Casualty, which holds more than 30 percent of the team's equity.

The Courant, which owns 1 percent of the team, and another small investor, Hartford Boiler Insurance & Inspection Co., are the only other partners to respond, the newspaper has said.

"We'll meet it one way or another," Baldwin said of the deficit. "The meeting with the city was canceled because two committee members couldn't attend, said a spokeswoman for David Andrews, the Whalers' director of business operations. A new date had not been set.

## Season of firsts for East in cross country program

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

It was a season of firsts for East



STEVE MATTEO  
senior veteran

Catholic boys' cross country team and its coach, Jack Hull.

After four second placements in state competition over the past four years, East finally emerged upon the top of the heap, outclassing the field in taking the 1982 State Open championship.

"It was a tremendous feeling of bliss," Hull, in his sixth year at the helm, talked about the Open crown. "It was an ecstatic feeling. Having come in second so many times, it no longer meant much to me or the team. The Open win got the monkey off our back."

"I gave myself and everyone on the team tremendous confidence in what we did," Hull said.

East senior Steve Kitzredge, two-time Class L individual champ, proved himself the best in the state by racing to the Open title. That victory enhanced Kitzredge's college opportunities even more than they had been prior to the Open. He is looking strongly at Boston College and St. Joseph's while drawing attention from the likes of Manhattan, UNKlass, Seton Hall and North Carolina.

Hull sees his 1-2 punch in '83 coming from junior Ron Adams, sixth in Class L and 14th in the Open, and promising freshman Jim Kitzredge, Steve's younger brother. "Those two are coming back and will give us a strong 1-2 punch," Hull believes.

Leading candidates for varsity berths include the Howard brothers, Tim, 4, and John, 5, and Bert, a sophomore, along with junior Daren Damboragran, sophomore Chris Rowe and sophomore Bill Chaglo.

"Next year, if the underclassmen want to work year round, there's no reason why we can't be in the top 10 in the state. It's also not out of the realm of possibility of being in the top five."

"We won't be as strong as we were last year, obviously, but I feel the same applies to the other schools in the state. I think it will be a couple of years before you see five strong

Open. We hoped to peak for the Open, which it turns out we did. But at the class meet I started to wonder after the performance."

The Open answered many of Hull's aspirations, with seniors Steve Matteo and Mike Hebert running superbly in 4th and 48th places respectively to lock up the team championship.

The Eagles will undergo a radical change in '83 as six of their top eight graduates. That list includes Steve Kitzredge, John Rowe (11th in the Open), Hebert, Matteo, Vinnie White and Jack Fitzgerald.

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"We won't be as strong as we were last year, obviously, but I feel the same applies to the other schools in the state. I think it will be a couple of years before you see five strong

teams as this year," Hull said. "We'll be down but not out. We'll be optimistic about the upcoming year."

JOHN ROWE  
will be missed



STEVE GATES  
local favorite



BOB DAY  
consistent performer

## St. John's, UNC collide in Tipoff Classic opens year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Defending NCAA champion North Carolina and Big East power St. John's set aside the time-honored tradition of opening their season against creepmuffs Saturday when they clash in the fourth annual Tipoff Classic.

The game, which has formally been the NCAA season for the past four years, is held in the city which claims to be the birthplace of basketball. It will mark the second time a defending NCAA champ has appeared, with Loyola playing in 1980.

The game will be nationally televised by a network for the first time, with NBC paying \$150,000 for the rights. The network won a court battle earlier in the week to secure approval to air the game.

Injury-ravaged North Carolina, which won the NCAA title last year for the first time in the Dean Smith era, arrives with five players either doubtful or out of the game. Center Sam Perkins, a starter on the championship team, has missed two weeks of practice with a sprained knee and is hopeful. Guard Michael Jordan, also a starter last year, is out with a broken left wrist.

"We're not where I expected us to be after four weeks of practice," Smith said. "The injuries for the first time, with NBC paying \$150,000 for the rights, the network won a court battle earlier in the week to secure approval to air the game."

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and groin injuries respectively. Those injuries have made it tough for Smith to bring along his reserves.

"The young players are way behind because of the practice they've missed," the coach said. "However, I do think we've begun to show a little improvement in the last few days. Our intensity has picked up in recent practices. Our major concern right now is getting Perkins and Jordan back."

St. John's has two bona fide stars in David Russell and Chris Mullin. The big concern for coach Lou Carnesecca is who will fill the pivot. Bill Westerman is the first choice. The job is up for grabs.

"It's just too early to tell about my team," Carnesecca said. "Sure, we could have a good game and then who knows what could happen?" By the same token, we could get blown out of the court."

Carnesecca is grateful, as is every college coach in America except Smith, that James Worthey decided to play his senior year and join the pros.

"I just hope we can stay with them, even without Worthey."

"Playing St. John's is a great challenge for us," Smith said. "Bill Westerman always has been a well-rounded team which is fundamentally sound. They have two tremendous players in Mullin and Russell and their other players all know their roles very well."

The previous three winners of the Tipoff Classic were Duke over Kentucky, DePaul over Louisville and Virginia over Brigham Young.

## East girl booters better every year

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

Another year of growth was prevalent in 1982 with the East Catholic girls' soccer team.

The three-year program at Holy Home from the jayvee crew, under the direction of Coach Don Fay, has qualified for state tournament play each year. The Eagles were 8-3 in '82, sharing second place in the HCC with St. Paul at 3-2-1, and the years upcoming could bring even better results.

Last years nine of its 11 starters for '83, although Fay concedes that group does not have a lock on the berths.

"I see us getting better next year," Fay, who'll have to decide the internal battle for slots, says.

"I thought this year was a very good one. I think we were pretty sound fundamentally. The kids were motivated, looked forward to the season and produced."

"I thought we played good team concept. There was a lot of midfield play and I think we had our best teamplay in three years."

East is touched lightly by graduation with midfielder Darryl Barnes and sweeper Dawn Soucy lost from the starters and Beth Caffrey from the reserves.

"We have 16 coming back plus some good jayvee players coming up," Fay cites.

The junior front line of Liz Palmer (12 goals), Stacy Simmons (11 goals) and Karen Kaufold (4 goals) returns intact but they'll be challenged by sophomore Patty Hays and freshman Jennifer Home from the jayvee crew. Henrys had an outstanding jayvee campaign.

Junior Martha Barter, a three-year starter, returns in goal but she'll draw a challenge from jayvee keeper and sophomore Lisa Jensen. Junior Rachel Rossow and sophomore Christy Bearse return in the backline while midfield veterans include junior Jill Gardner and sophomores Donna Revellese and Kelly Cahill. The latter came on strong at the end and finished a 9-2 record.

Sophomores Julie Zybik, Michelle Cole, Julie Tauras and freshman Anne Dyjak, from the varsity reserves, along with freshmen Debbie Salznick and Chris Raffin, from the jayvee squad, will be among those fighting for playing time in '83.

"We have to find a sweeper (for '83)," Fay says. "We have been fortunate in having a real good player back there for three years."

Finishing a sweeperback, and "we'll have to win some of the crucial games," await Fay and the Eagles.

## Eaglettes reached goals in winning XC campaign

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

How to fit a cast of roughly 11 talented runners into the allotted seven slots for a major headrace for East Catholic girls' cross country Coach Mark Skehan in 1982.

The junior contingent back for '83 includes Teresa Kitzredge, Felicia Falkowski and Julie Ciszewski. Kitzredge, for the third straight year, moved up in Class L, securing second placement, but had a disappointing Open in settling for 6th spot. A stomach cramp hampered her performance in the latter run.

Falkowski, East's seventh scorer in the '81 Class L run, showed marked improvement this campaign. She took third place in L and 34th in the Open. "Falkowski's improvement and consistency were encouraging," Skehan said.

The Eagles graduate four seniors in Ellen Evans, Alice Charest, Kate Sullivan and Arlette Hoch. Charest was No. 8 in 7 year ago but improvements by some, including Doyle, and additions pushed her into the background.

Skehan does see the signs for '83. Eleven (at least) into seven doesn't get it. "Next year there will be some disappointed people because we have so many top talents," he admits. "What is good is some are so young they should know they'll have a shot at it (maybe the year after)," Skehan tempered.

The prospects "signs look good for next year and the year after that. Our chances are good to repeat (in Class L). They have to be, with everyone coming back." And then there will be the challenge of climbing a mountain called Montville.

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Braxton, 18-1-1, will defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title against No. 3 ranked Eddie Davis (23-2-1). He hopes to use the bout as a stepping stone for a showdown early next year against Spinks, the unbeaten World Boxing Association champion.

Ayala, a 19-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, who is 2-0 with 10 knockouts, will face Carlos Herrera (7-4) of Argentina in a 12-round WBA junior middleweight elimination bout. Herrera is ranked No. 1 and Ayala No. 2 and the winner will face champion Davey Moore early next year.

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The bouts will be televised by NBC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

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