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## WHAT'S NEWS

### Shock Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA in 1951 apparently conducted human experiments using electroshock techniques despite warnings from an expert that they were "extremely painful" and could reduce subjects to the "vegetable level."

Human behavior and mind control projects, including the use of unwitting subjects, were carried out by the CIA from 1951 until they were ordered discontinued in 1973.

Some previously secret memoranda on the subject were released last week under a Freedom of Information request by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, an organization sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

Among the documents was a December 3, 1951, memo on the conversation a CIA officer had with a psychologist on the use of electroshock in interrogations and for other purposes.

### Ordeal Ends

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuadorean authorities have ended the 73-day prison ordeal of eight American amateur archeologists and allowed them to make their way to Quito to meet with U.S. Embassy officials today.

The 11 Americans, thrown into jail in an apparent mixup over digging Indian artifacts and an alleged assassination plot, were released in a surprise move Saturday.

The Americans, based in Memphis, had barely begun digging for Indian artifacts near the village of Pedernales in the steamy coastal province of Manabi when the arrests were made.

When first arrested, the Americans were interrogated about a supposed assassination plot against presidential candidate Jaime Roldos, which was never carried out.

### Cancer Cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half of the Americans surveyed in a private poll believe a cancer cure should be the No. 1 target of scientific and technological research.

The 1,500 Americans surveyed said solving energy problems and the costs of consumer products should be the other top goals of scientific research.

The nationwide survey was conducted by Cambridge Reports, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and funded by Union Carbide Corp.

The survey was designed in part to determine public attitudes on the purposes of scientific and technological research, the adequacy of its funding and who should execute the programs — government or private industry.

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As Rosalynn and Amy look on President Carter tells how big the barracuda that he caught on their deep sea fishing outing Sunday were. The First Family is spending a few days in the sun on Guadeloupe following the President's summit meeting. In center is an unidentified member of the boat's crew. (UPI photo)

### Fish Story

## Iran Rulers Defied; Violence Continues

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Anti-shah demonstrators today hanged two men accused of robbery, a military officer shot a boy and troops fatally shot at least five demonstrators in the second straight day of violence in defiance of Iran's new civilian government.

Two young men — Afghans in their mid-20s — were hanged by a group of demonstrators in Qarshak, in southern Tehran, after police refused to arrest them, witnesses said.

The police told those who complained, "Go to Khomenei, he'll stop them from stealing," said the witnesses, in what appeared to be police backlash against demonstrations against the shah's regime and in favor of his arch enemy, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The unidentified men were accused by local residents of stealing.

In continued street violence, a military officer shot a 10-year-old boy and soldiers killed another five demonstrators in Tehran.

Witnesses said the officer pulled out his revolver and shot the boy during a march by several thousand demonstrators in the downtown Piche Shemiran quarter. It was not known if the boy died.

The day's worst outbreak appeared to be in the west Iranian city of Tabriz, there Radio Iran said "hundreds of fires" were burning this afternoon as demonstrators went on the rampage against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The radio said eight movie theaters

were set afire today and added, "Fires are burning at hundreds of points all over the city."

The radio reported widespread violence in other provincial centers. Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar meanwhile announced that martial law had been ended in the southern town of Shiraz in the first move toward ending the military rule throughout Iran.

Martial law was imposed on Shiraz, Tehran and 10 other cities on Sept. 8 in an abortive attempt to control anti-Shah violence.

Three bodies with gunshot wounds were brought into Firouzabadi hospital in Rey in south Tehran. An estimated 15 others admitted to the hospital also had suffered bullet wounds. An unspecified number of wounded were taken to three other hospitals in downtown Tehran but details were not immediately available.

About 500 demonstrators sat down in front of radical anti-shah clergyman, Ayatollah Sayed Mahmoud Taleghani's house, opened their shirts to troops and shouted, "we are your brothers, kill us if you dare."

The army, however, dispersed the demonstrators without firing a shot.

Shooting broke out when soldiers firing automatic weapons chased demonstrators into streets and winding lanes in Tehran's downtown, shut down by an opposition general strike to mourn victims of previous clashes.

Military jeeps raced through the

empty streets urging demonstrators gathered in pockets to "go home and stay indoors."

The latest violence followed a sharp rejection of Bakhtiar's civilian government in Sunday's protests. At least two persons were reported killed in firing Sunday.

Youths shouting "Death to the shah" and "Neither shah nor Shahpour Bakhtiar" marched through the streets, built barricades and set bonfires in garbage piles uncollected by sanitation trucks due to the fuel shortage.

The largest concentration of troops checked the advance of demonstrators toward the house of Taleghani, who rejected the civilian government Sunday.

Pockets of demonstrators and troops fought running battles around the University of Tehran, where professors were staging a sit-in to urge full freedom for Iran's universities, shut down since the academic year began.

Soldiers around the Ferdowsi square, bordering Tehran's rich but paralyzed carpet center, clubbed and beat up demonstrators and passersby with rifles.

The day started on a dismal note as newspapers reported no end in sight for Iran's fuel shortage and that not enough workers had returned to run the oil refineries or restart crude production for domestic use.

Two trains carrying fuel oil and kerosene were expected to temporarily relieve the shortage in Tehran.

## Viet Forces Take Capital In Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese invasion force captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and stormed westward today to complete its takeover of Cambodia.

About 100 Chinese diplomats fled to Thailand ahead of the fast-moving attack force. Peking, the fallen regime's major supporter, sent troops to the Vietnamese border and demanded U.N. intervention.

The Soviet Union, which supports Vietnam in the conflict, hailed the collapse of Phnom Penh as bringing "profound satisfaction and joy" to the world.

The United States sought to avoid involvement in what U.S. analysts regard as a "war by proxy" between the Soviets and Chinese. President Carter refused to comment and the State Department warned of the "danger of wider conflict" in Asia.

Radio Hanoi said the blitzkrieg invasion that captured Phnom Penh on Sunday, the 15th day of the lightning drive, was rolling up territory quickly in an attempt to capture the entire country.

The Vietnamese invasion captured Phnom Penh virtually without a fight Sunday. Radio Hanoi and the Vietnam-sponsored rebel radio station reported.

Although Vietnam says the war is being waged by Cambodian rebels, most observers believe the Vietnamese army won Phnom Penh with a spectacular, 15-day dash to the capital that ripped Cambodia's defending troops to shreds with superior firepower and heavy bombing.

Rebel flags — depicting the five golden towers of the ancient temple Angkor Wat on a blood-red background — flew over the capital and on the Phnom, a temple-topped hill shrine in the center of the city.

In Peking, former Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk held a rambling five-hour news conference in which he criticized Cambodian leaders for their human rights violations, but acknowledged they

represented "our resistance to Vietnam and our struggle for independence."

A statement from Peking said the Chinese government was "very much concerned about the grave situation" in Cambodia and said the fighting was "an important part of the Soviet drive for hegemony in Asia and the Far East."

Peking supported Cambodia's appeal for a U.N. Security Council meeting and for U.N. intervention. U.S. officials in Peking said China was shifting troops away from the provinces near Taiwan toward its border with Vietnam.

Pol Pot last week indicated in a 25-minute speech to the nation he would return to the jungle and launch a new guerrilla war against Vietnamese if they got too close to Phnom Penh.

Radio Hanoi and rebel radio claimed "uprisings" had "seized control of many vast areas" in all but two of the provinces west of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian rebels call themselves the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation.

The group promised Sunday to repopulate the cities, restore freedom of religion and reopen the schools.

## Prince Assails Fallen Regime

Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk emerged today from morthon three years under house arrest and bitterly criticized the fallen communist government in Phnom Penh, saying he may not represent it before the United Nations this week.

Sihanouk, freed Sunday and brought to China ahead of a Vietnamese-led invasion force that conquered the Cambodian capital, confirmed that virtually all major cities in the country he once ruled have been captured.

## Debate Expected On Class Sizes

EAST HARTFORD — While everyone who will address the Board of Education tonight agrees classes should be smaller, there is disagreement over how much smaller they should be.

The school administration will propose dropping the maximum pupil-teacher ratio from its present figure, 29, to 27 for Grades kindergarten through two. The administration is also seeking an increase in the ratio from 29 to 30 for grades through five.

A school subcommittee which is

studying the structure of elementary schools has suggested a drop in the maximum class size to 23 students per teacher for Grades kindergarten through three and a decrease to 26 students for each teacher in Grades through five.

This could be achieved by adding two teachers at the Barnes, Burnside, Center, Mayberry and Willowbrook schools. In addition, three teachers would be needed at the Goodwin, Hockanum and Norris schools and one teacher would be added at the Silver Lane and Stevens schools, the report states.

A third group, the Concerned Parents for Quality Education, has proposed lowering the ratio to 27 students for the 1979-80 school year, and further reducing it to 25 students for the 1980-81 year.

The Concerned Parents for Quality Education is a local parents group with representatives from each of the 13 elementary schools in East Hartford. The group is concerned about class sizes and the quality of education in Grades kindergarten through five.

The proposal from the school subcommittee would be the most expensive. It would cost the school department \$256,000.

The school administration's proposal would cost \$133,000 next year. The parents' group proposal would cost no additional money next year, group members say, but would cost \$58,200 in 1980-81.

The Board of Education will hold a special workshop tonight at 7:30 at Penney High School to discuss class size and pupil-teacher ratios.

## Dagon Won't Seek Re-Election

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Taking what some political observers see as the first step toward a candidacy for mayor, Town Council Chairman George A. Dagon has decided not to seek a seventh term on the council. "I think it's time I changed political directions," said Dagon, the senior member of the council and its chairman since 1974. He was elected to the council in 1968.

Dagon refused to say whether he would seek the office of mayor, which he has seriously considered seeking. But he did say, "I think this is a step in that direction."

He said he is strongly leaning toward a run for the mayor's office, but he will hold off for a few weeks on making a decision.

Local Democrats expressed surprise and shock at Dagon's decision. "It was a complete shock to me," said Councilman Harry Egazarian. "He hadn't discussed it before, to my knowledge."

Egazarian said he believes Dagon's decision "will steer him in the direction" of running for mayor.

"I think it will be a great loss to the council," said Democratic Majority Leader Henry Genga. "He has served well and for a long time."

Dagon was first elected as minority leader of the then Republican-controlled council under then Mayor Edward Atwood. When the Democrats gained control and Richard H. Blackstone was elected mayor in 1969, Dagon became majority leader.

The council elected him as chairman in 1974.

He said his years on the council "have been productive ones, in terms of getting things done."

Formation of Emergency Medical Services and the dial-a-ride service for the elderly have been two of the council's greatest achievements during the past 10 years, he said.

Other accomplishments include expanding the police department by 10 officers in 1978 and maintaining "an acceptable level of taxes," he said.

Dagon said, however, he regrets the policy-making shift from the council to the administration.

"The charter says the town council makes policy," he said. "But the fact that the mayor is there every day consulting with his department heads

makes it difficult for us to make policy."

"I don't see it as a good thing," he said.

Dagon has served on and chaired many council sub-committees during the past 11 years.

In the early 1970's, Dagon chaired the Public Building Commission, an independent body which oversees public construction in town, during one of its busiest periods.

During his tenure as chairman of the PBC, both high schools were remodeled and the Langford School was built.

Dagon said he will not seek elected office again if he decides not to run for mayor. He will continue to work for the Democratic Town Committee. He is one of the senior members of the party organization.



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Sliding Near Verplanck

Peggy Fillaromo holds her daughter Alison, 24, snugly as they begin a downhill slide on a hill near the Verplanck School in Manchester. The Fillaromos, formerly of Manchester, were visiting their grandmother on South Adams Street in Manchester last weekend. Other persons and dogs seem to enjoy the snow fun. (Herald photo by Strempler)

### Blasts Rip Supertanker

BANTRY, Ireland (UPI) - Twin explosions tore through a French supertanker docked near Ireland's biggest oil terminal today, ripping the vessel in two and hurling dozens of crew members to their deaths in a sea of flaming oil. Harbor officials said 49 men - 42 crew members and seven dockworkers - died in what was believed the worst oil tanker disaster to date in terms of loss of life. The blasts sent a curtain of flames 600 feet into the air. The 121,432-ton French tanker Betelgeuse had unloaded about two-thirds of its more than 30 million gallons of oil when the first blast ripped the vessel apart shortly before 1 a.m. (8 p.m. EST) as it was docked at a Gulf Oil ocean terminal. A second blast immediately followed, shaking every home in the nearby town of Bantry. First reports said the explosions appeared due to a gas leak. The oil-slicked sea burst into flames that quickly spread to the oil terminal jetty on Whiddy Island in Bantry Bay, about two miles away. As frantic families fled the island in rowboats, firemen battled to keep the blaze from reaching a maze of storage tanks at Ireland's biggest oil terminal. The complex is capable of holding almost one million tons of crude oil and officials said it usually is kept almost full. Six hours after the first explosion, firefighters said they were containing the blaze and the danger to the main storage tanks appeared diminishing.

### Cleveland May Sell Land

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A plan to avoid the layoffs of 400 city employees by selling city-owned land is expected to win the approval of the Cleveland City Council tonight. Mayor Dennis Kucinich had announced the layoffs of the 400 employees, including 275 police officers, effective last Friday. But Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Markus granted a temporary restraining order delaying any layoffs until noon Tuesday. Markus acted at the request of the Civil Service Employees Association, issuing the restraining order Thursday night on the ground there could be more funds available - if the Council approved the land sales tonight. In another development, Terry Madvick, a certified public accountant, replaced Joseph Tegreene as Cleveland's finance director today. Kucinich announced the change Saturday and hinted more changes may be in the offing. Kucinich named Tegreene as his executive secretary Saturday, saying the position was the top executive post in his administration. Madvick, 31, has been serving as the city's executive commissioner of finance. Kucinich said Tegreene will continue to work with the city's financial advisor, First Boston Corp., and the Wall Street group Tegreene put together to try to float a bond issue for Cleveland. Tegreene also will run the mayor's campaign for an increase in the city income tax and against the proposal sale of the Municipal Light Plant System.

National Forecast table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Flash flood watch in effect today. Rain heavy at times today with some small streams and street and highway flooding possible. High temperatures in the low to mid 50s. Rain mixing with and changing to snow before ending early tonight and then partly cloudy with turning much colder with the lows in the teens. Fairly sunny windy and cold Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 50 percent tonight and 10 percent Tuesday. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today shifting to northerly towards evening. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight gradually diminishing during Tuesday.

Extended Forecast. Mass., R.I. and Conn.: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens and low 20s. Vermont: Partly cloudy with scattered flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. Low 10s to 18. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Overnight highs averaging near 20 north to near 30 south. Daytime lows mostly in the single numbers north and teens south.

## Carter Dodges Question About Fall of Cambodia

GOSIER, Guadeloupe (UPI) - President Carter is refraining from personal comment on the fall of the Cambodian capital as he vacates at his winter playground, but White House officials said it came as "no surprise." British Prime Minister James Callaghan told reporters that "those 48 hours were worth more than 48,000 Foreign Office cables," because of the face-to-face personal exchanges. Carter planned to study some domestic briefing papers today, but he was not sparing a moment to soak up the sunshine during his post-summit holiday on this tropical island, which will end Tuesday evening when he returns to Washington. The president, his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy, 11, went scuba diving and sailing Sunday.

### Ford Knocks Carter

BOSTON (UPI) - Former President Gerald R. Ford is sharply critical of President Carter's anti-inflation program, and his prediction for 1979 is an economically bleak one. Speaking at a Northeast Retail Lumbermen's Association convention Sunday, Ford waded Carter's voluntary wage and price control tactics as being a poor effort to abate the rate of inflation, and insisted the only solution is to cut federal spending.

### Area Police Report

Vernon: Gordon Jackson, 23, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville and Raphael Ortiz, 25, of Hartford, were charged early this morning with third-degree burglary and attempted larceny. Police said the pair was apprehended inside the building at Vernon Dodge on Route 63. Police said both were hospitalized for unrelated reasons. No court date was set. Richard L. Gagne Jr., 19, of 32 Burke Road was charged Friday night with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief. He was arrested at his home, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Jan. 16. William Kennedy, 21, of Cottage Street, Rockville, was charged Saturday on a court warrant with third-degree assault. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court on Jan. 16. Rory S. Wheelock, 16, of 65 Thrall Road, Vernon, was charged Friday night with breach of the peace. The alleged incident took place at the Vernon High School. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 16. William Despard, 28, of 30 Tankerboson Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday night with third-degree assault on a court warrant for an alleged offense on Dec. 30 on High Street. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court appearance Jan. 16.

### Council Mulls Consultant

VERNON - The Municipal Insurance Advisory Committee will explain to the Town Council at its meeting tonight, why it feels the town should hire an insurance consultant to review the town's insurance problem in depth. The committee said it has been unable to purchase lower cost insurance for the town because of the loss experience in recent years in the municipal insurance field, on a national basis. The study committee, appointed by the council and headed by Councilman Morgan Campbell, said because of this problem it is investigating the feasibility of "self-insurance" or risk retention up to a maximum amount, for instance \$100,000 to \$300,000, above which excess "umbrella" insurance would be bought. The committee said the study involves the frequency, nature, and dollar amounts of all town insurance losses incurred during the past five years. The committee said insurance costs for the town have increased from \$125,000 in 1974 to \$264,457 in 1978. Campbell said any program of "self-insurance" must include risk management personnel or paid consultants to operate property and legal claims to defend the town in the event of insurance court suits. The so-called Trust/Pooling method of insurance appears to be the most promising for cost savings and out-of-state municipalities have experienced 30 to 35 percent savings with this method. A self-insurance program may be compatible with the pooling method for further savings. Campbell said the committee hopes to have a definite recommendation to present to the council by the end of February.

### Coventry PZC Eyes Rules

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the implementation of site plans and special permit regulations at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall planning office. Town Planner Gregory Padick has recommended that Section 3 of the current zoning regulations be replaced. He will present an alternative to the commission for consideration. A review of the town's policy on seasonal dwellings will be discussed. Also on tonight's agenda is a subdivision application for seven lots on Lewis Hill Road owned by Arthur England and others. The PZC will also review Padick's plan of development map. The document was drawn up to supplement a master plan for the town adopted by the commission in December after more than a year of deliberation and public hearings. A proposal to establish a large industrial area near Broad and Milk Street will be considered. Residents of the section have protested that such a designation could harm the residential nature of the area.

### Police Gripe

WESTPORT (UPI) - A State Police trooper assigned to the Westport barracks has filed a grievance with the state police union charging a traffic ticket quota system is used to determine duty assignments. George Benedetto of Westport, a 13-year State Police veteran, charged his duty assignment was changed by superiors, because he was not giving out enough traffic tickets. Benedetto Saturday said he was taken off a patrol assignment on the Connecticut Turnpike two weeks ago, then reassigned to duty on the Merritt Parkway. "The action was taken, because they said I don't give out enough summonses," he said.

Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring Dairy Queen Brazier Specials, Chicken Fillet, Haddock Fillet, and Dessert Specials like Banana Split for 89¢.



Dumpster Fire at Store. Members of the Manchester Town Fire Department are putting out a dumpster fire that occurred Saturday at 3 p.m. at Brown's Package Store on West Middle Turnpike. (Herald photo by Strempler)

## Big Four's Auto Prices Likely to go Up Again

DETROIT (UPI) - Since last summer, the Big Four automakers have boosted 979 prices nearly 6.5 percent, or \$450 over last year's models, and some industry observers say prices are likely to go even higher. The industry now has raised its prices a full percentage point higher than price hikes on 1978 models. But because its initial 1979 price hike was overlooked under President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines, automakers are well below the price ceiling. A spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability administering the president's program said he is satisfied with the auto industry's pricing actions. "We are concerned primarily with what the companies do over the course of the year, not with individual price increases," spokesman Thomas Joyce said. "If they can decelerate prices under the guideline formula during the year, they are meeting the standards."

Ford Motor Co. last week capped the third round of Big Four price increases since the end of the 1978 model year, adding \$128 to the sticker of its average car. It was the latest example of an "interim pricing" strategy the automakers adopted last spring to keep pace with rising production costs by raising prices more often, but by smaller amounts. Since the close of the 1978 model year, Ford has raised prices an average \$459 or 6.5 percent; General Motors has added \$477, also a 6.5 percent increase; Chrysler Corp. has added its prices \$388 or 6 percent; and American Motors Corp. has boosted its prices \$294 or 5.8 percent. Company officials declined to discuss their future pricing plans, but each company is asked to hold price hikes between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30 to a half percent below the average of its 1976 and 1977 price increases. "But I don't think you can call it price deceleration," Wall Street analyst Arvid Joseph said. The guidelines were "too loosely drawn as far as the auto companies are concerned," he said. Under the guidelines, future pricing plans, but each company is asked to hold price hikes between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30 to a half percent below the average of its 1976 and 1977 price increases. "But I don't think you can call it price deceleration," Wall Street analyst Arvid Joseph said. The guidelines were "too loosely drawn as far as the auto companies are concerned," he said. Under the guidelines, future pricing plans, but each company is asked to hold price hikes between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30 to a half percent below the average of its 1976 and 1977 price increases.

Advertisement for The Silk City Chorus and Showsboat Harmony, featuring The Golden Staters, The Boston Common, and The Pros 'N' Cons. Tickets at the Lion's Den, 707 Main St.

Advertisement for The Central Answer, a career counseling service. It offers courses in marketing, finance, management, and more. Contact information for Central Connecticut State College.

## Dr. Rubin Not Satisfied With Response on Panel

MANCHESTER - The town has responded to a complaint about the makeup of the Community Development Advisory Committee, but the complainant is not satisfied with that response. Dr. Ben Rubin, who is head of the Manchester Tenants Association, last month made the complaint that the committee does not have enough representatives from low- and moderate-income persons and members of minority groups. The committee decides how to distribute Community Development funds. Marilyn Walsh, head of the town's rehabilitation loan program, wrote a response to Rubin and said the town "has made conscientious efforts to involve its lower-income citizens in its planning process or Community Development."

Active interest groups attended committee meetings in support of several Community Development projects, including the senior citizens center and legal aid, she said. The committee also allows time at all its meetings to hear from interested citizens and groups, she said. Rubin responded that he thinks the town should increase its effort to find committee members who are low- or moderate-income or minority group members. He suggested that present committee members contact organizations in town, including church groups, senior citizens, social service groups and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employees. Of Manchester's 17,000 households, 33 percent of the homeowners and 60 percent of the renters have family incomes under \$15,000 per year. "Surely, among those 7,000 low-income families, it must be possible to find some people who can be induced to serve on the Community Development Advisory Committee even if they do lack political credentials," Rubin said. He said there has been little public input at the recent committee meetings he has attended.

Alan Mason, the town's Community Development coordinator, normally would have written the response, but he missed work last week because of illness. Ms. Walsh said the town has made conscientious efforts to involve its lower-income citizens in its planning process or Community Development.

Large advertisement for Grossman's, an Evans Products Company. It features a "Final Week at our Old Location" sale with goods priced from at least 50% to 90% off. The sale is on Jan. 13th at 145 Spenger St. The store is "The Central Answer" and is open Mon-Thurs 8 to 5:30, Fri-Sat 8 to 8:30, and Sat-Sun 8 to 5:30.



MACC News

Holocaust Studies Serve as Frightful Reminders

By NANCY CARR Executive Director

Last December, Temple Beth Shalom held a well attended workshop on the Holocaust.

I and others in the Conference of Churches, particularly those in the Jewish-Christian dialogue, have a long time commitment to remembering and exploring the Holocaust based not only on our mutual respect and friendship with the Jewish community but our understanding that if we do not learn from our sins and mistakes they will be repeated in human history as well as in our personal lives.

It is true that the magnitude of the Holocaust literally stuns the mind with horror and revulsion.

It has been a most natural and understandable reaction to avert one's eyes and one's thoughts, not only from the incredible suffering and tragedy (who indeed can look steadily at the skeletal bodies, the shuffling march to pits and gas chambers, the clutching hands of children) but from the unbelievable and intolerable depravity and revolting atrocities which accompanied the exterminations.

By the end of the 70's, noted scholars in the social and human services have put endless hours and years into meticulously piecing together the events and social climates and personal histories that led up to and permitted the Holocaust. An increasing number of thoughtful persons seek not to avoid the Holocaust but to understand it, in order that such horror may be prevented in the future.

Understandably, Christian theologians and leaders are increasingly caught up in the thrust to research, to grapple with painful questions, to unravel, to understand, for it was in a nominally Christian country that the seed plan to exterminate the Jewish people took root and bore its dreadful fruit.

Education, culture, technological expertise; all these factors were existent in Nazi Germany. The Holocaust was not perpetrated by Ugandan savages or Cambodian communists but by men and women of a culture and technology and religious tradition similar in most respects to our own.

Let none think ever again that a civilized veneer and surface education can serve as a barrier to the greed, pride and evil that can burn so fiercely in men's hearts.

Edmund Burke says "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Our Lord Christ leads us further by telling us in Matthew "whatsoever you have done unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done unto me."

Let us determine then in this town of Manchester in 1979, that good men and good women will work together and that good shall triumph. Let us determine that the divisive issues of race and prejudice so sorely and bewilderingly mixed with the issues of low income housing and community development funds will not and shall not divide and embitter our people but be resolved in justice and fairness to all including those who are the "least" of our brethren. And that our children, who so often bear public witness to our hidden fears and bigotry (note the explosion in our high school this fall) will find in us living examples of our belief in the Fatherhood of God. Let us resolve that the increasingly bitter issue of separation of church and state once again so painfully

evidenced by our own dialogue. And let us finally and firmly resolve that we will approach these hard and divisive and ever-changing destructive human problems on our knees, depending not on our human inventiveness and knowledge which has so often failed us in the past, but on God's wisdom to lead us into peace and brotherhood.

The thank you letters received by our office are to all of you who provided the funds, the gifts, the food and the love which lies behind them. I wish to share this one last Christmas letter with you.

"This is to say thanks for all goodies and everything you sent up to me. Had to live eighty seven years to have anything like this happen to me and you will never know how much I appreciate your kindness."

Thanks goes to Mrs. Ann Brown and Marion Kloter for their kind offers of help during the Christmas season.

The Christmas Program four recounts how the medieval world was obsessed with death. In order to avoid the devil, people made pilgrimages to religious shrines to do penance for their sins while they were still on earth. Great cathedrals were built throughout Europe during this period, in the hope that God would be merciful to the people in their afterlife.

Friday evenings at 10 on Channel 3.

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Manchester PZC Sets Four Public Hearings

MANCHESTER — Four public hearings, including one for a zone change for 21 acres on Hilltown Road, will be held tonight at the Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting.



Guest Speaker

Manchester PZC will meet at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center Conference Room. Merritt N. Baldwin has requested a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone for a parcel of 20.86 acres at 320 and 338 Hilltown Road.

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Walter Schardt, president of the Manchester Community Services Council, will be the guest speaker for the Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room at the Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St.

Recreation Department Begins Night Classes

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is offering evening classes in pottery, slimastics and volleyball beginning today.

Retirees Meet Tuesday
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Municipal Employees Retirees Association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

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School Security Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — School Superintendent Robert Goldman will ask the Board of Education for an election security system to be installed at Pleasant Valley School in order to stop vandalism at the school.

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### Manchester Lodge To Host Friendship

MANCHESTER — Manchester Lodge of Masons will host Friendship Lodge of Masons Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, The Manchester Lodge will hold a Table Lodge for Masons.



Irving E. Partridge

### Waste Program Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Works Department will start a monthly bulky waste collection program on Jan. 16. Large items such as stoves, refrigerators and furniture will be collected by appointment.

Residents who have items they wish to be picked up should call the Street Services Division of the Public Works Department, 644-5331, with information concerning the type, size, and street address where the item will be collected.

### Bolton Makes Addition To Emergency Planning

BOLTON — A supplement to the town's civil defense emergency operation plan is being drawn up and should be completed in February, Cliff Massey, civil preparedness director, told the Board of Selectmen Thursday.



Hays' New Secretary

Susan Rodmaker laughs as she talks about the ribbing she's taken over her appointment as secretary to newly sworn State Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio.

### Vernon Expands Adult Courses

VERNON — An added feature for all pre-high school and equivalency courses in the Vernon Adult School this year, will be career and vocational planning sessions on Friday mornings.

### Nutmeg Club Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Women's Club of the YWCA, Hartford Region, will meet Tuesday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

### AARP Unit Plans Events

MANCHESTER — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church.

Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. Marion and Ed Atkinson will also show slides and "Music Man." There will be a buffet luncheon. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

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WOMAN'S WORLD health spas. Inside Marshall's Mall At The MANCHESTER PARKADE



Main Street Has Eerie Look. The combination of the early morning Manchester, somewhat of an eerie look this hours and wet weather gave Main Street, morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Blue Law Action Varied

By United Press International. Applications for arrest warrants, written warrants and no action were some strategies employed by Connecticut police departments charged with enforcing the state's Sunday closing law for the first time since November.

McGuigan last month said he would enforce the law after the holiday season while Chief's ruling was appealed to the state Supreme Court. He advised local police to begin arresting violators.

### Meeting Tonight On Funding Plan

COVENTRY — The Town Council has called a special town meeting tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium to consider five funding proposals.

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### Few Attend Bolton Forum

BOLTON — Only a handful of people turned out for the third public forum sponsored by the Board of Education, to keep townspeople informed of the on-going school study.

He said he was told that if there is any decrease in Bolton's school tax effort it will tend to decrease the amount Bolton receives in GTB funds.

### Council Considers Three Resolutions

VERNON — At its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building the Town Council will be asked to act on three resolutions.

Turn your viewing hours into credit hours by taking TV Community College courses. Classes begin Jan. 22 on Connecticut Public Television.

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Handicapped Children. During the week of Jan. 14 the Vernon school system will seek to locate any handicapped children who are not receiving state assistance.

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# Seniormobiles Services for Elderly

By Lou Cotlin

The Arabs have a practical saying. "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed," they say, "then Mohammed must go to the mountain." Or maybe it's the other way around. In any case, Mohammed and the mountain manage to get together.

That can also apply to our needs as seniors.

Many of us can't get to the places offering services to seniors. For some, the problem is transportation. For others, it's a physical handicap. And a large number of older Americans don't even know about the services to which they are entitled. The help must come to us.

Of course, the Meals on Wheels program does a fine job wherever it has been established. But we do not live by bread alone.

If wheels can deliver food, they can deliver other services to seniors. If you can load a van or car with packets of food, you can also fill it with teams of social-service professionals.

It's good to report a real boom all across the country in specialized delivery-by-wheels to help to us older Americans.

One such program is offered by New York's Jewish Association for Services to Aging (JASA), which has put crisis-intervention teams on the road.

Bernard Warach, JASA's executive director, explained the special values of such teamwork: "The increasing number of frail elderly in deteriorating neighborhoods calls for strongly coordinated social action."

Warach worked with the geriatric committee of the Bronx Federation of Mental Health and Retardation Services to organize a team of trained personnel to provide immediate response in critical situations.

The team began work in July 1976 at JASA's Bronx Service Center. Funding was under Title XX of the Federal Older Americans Act through the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and the New York City Human Resources Administration.

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# Spellman-Golden

Deirdre Ann Golden of South Windsor and Kevin John Spellman of Manchester were married Jan. 6 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Golden of 598 Foster St., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spellman of 46 Goodwin St., Manchester.

The Rev. John Nicholas of East Hartford officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown designed with Empire waist, wide V-neckline, long fitted sleeves and circular skirt ending in a chapel train and all trimmed with appliques of pearls and reem-broidered Alencon lace. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a crown of matching lace.

Eileen Solt of East Hartford was maid of honor. Mrs. James Golden II of Bolton, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Tilley of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Joseph Guardino II of Manchester, and Gail Helveston of East Hampton. Ellen Smith of Wethersfield was flower girl.

Joseph Guardino of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Michael Spellman and David Spellman, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom; and Kevin Golden of South Windsor and James B. Golden of Bolton, brothers of the bride. David Maloney of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Irish American Home in Glastonbury, after which the couple left on a skiing trip at Killington, Vt. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Spellman is employed as a registered nurse and is currently attending St. Joseph's College in Hartford. Mr. Spellman recently graduated from Central Connecticut State College with a degree in economics. (Village photo)



Mrs. Kevin J. Spellman

The engagement of Miss Robin Carol Lappen of Manchester to Brian A. Glidden of Chicopee, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lappen of 23 Lyness St., Manchester.

Mr. Glidden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Glidden of Middletown.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed at K-Mart Enterprises, Inc. in Windsor.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the American International College, is employed at K-Mart Enterprises, Inc. in Holyoke, Mass.

The couple is planning a May 5, 1979 wedding at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

# Births

**Barna, Jeffrey Mark**, son of Peter and Daphne Hurbutt Barna of 17 Lawton Road, Manchester. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hurbutt and George Hurbutt of Woodbridge. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barna of Newburyport, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Kenne of Norwalk. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. C. Siegle of Youngstown, Ohio. He has a sister, Katherine S.

**Green, Amanda Joyce**, daughter of J. Bruce and Laurie Osborne Green of 28 Shepard Drive, Manchester. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence Osborne of 69 Helaine Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson Green of 12 Fernwood Drive, Bolton. Her paternal great-grandmother is Martha Green of Enfield. She has a brother, Derek, 11, and a sister, Michelle, 8.

**Kalagher, Seann Stephen**, son of Reed S. and Michelle Carson Kalagher of Storrs. He was born Dec. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Carson of 69 Cora Road, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kalagher of 21 Beech Road, Tolland.

**Ford, Bethany Ellen**, daughter of Curt J. III and Roseann Haufe Ford of 28 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Haufe Jr. of Housick, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt J. Ford Jr. of 4 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville.

**Baron, Jeremy Lawrence**, son of Barnett B. and Joan B. Eichensheimer Baron of 251 Hany Lane, Vernon. He was born Dec. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Strauss of New York City. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron of Washington, D.C. He has a brother, Eric, and a sister, Elaine.

**Reed, Natascha Ann**, daughter of Earl M. and Wernetta Rounsdes Reed of 14 Hickory Hill Drive, Andover. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reed of Alford, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed of Warrensburg, N.Y.

**Jurgelas, Christopher John**, son of John F. and Joyce Katschka Jurgelas of 115 Chapel Road, South Windsor. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katschka of 1300 Main St., South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Adell Jurgelas of 140 Chapel Road, South Windsor.

# College Notes

Stephen MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of 158 McKee St., Manchester, is one of 36 recipients of the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He was selected because of his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

A senior majoring in business administration accounting, MacDonald has been treasurer of the Winter Carnival Committee treasurer of Parent's Weekend Committee, and a member of the Admissions Policy Committee.

He has been active in the Student Senate, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, New Hampshire National Guard, and a wide range of other college activities.

Among the honor students majoring in economics at Eastern Connecticut State College who were inducted into the Omicron Delta Epsilon, international honor society are: Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Rockville; Mark O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Brien and Jeff Sizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sizer, both of Vernon; and Jim Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Glastonbury.

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# Junior Misses Finalists In Pageant

Three area girls are among the 20 high school senior girls rehearsing for the final Connecticut Junior Miss presentation to be held Sunday, Jan. 21, at Simsbury High School auditorium.

They are Mary Coleman of Vernon, Darlene Slaven of Ellington and Deb Mount of Tolland.

They will be competing for over \$100,000 in scholarship offers and other awards.

Connecticut's Junior Miss will represent our state in the America's Junior Miss program which will be televised nationally in early May.

# Farm Survey

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Bureau of Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce next month will conduct a statewide census of Connecticut farm households — the first such survey since 1974.

The last census showed Connecticut had 3,421 farms; 400,056 acres of farmland; and that farmers sold \$1.8 million in agricultural products and had expenses totaling \$160.3 million.

The government began the census in 1940.

# In the Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Regina A. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Sheridan of 17 Alice Drive, Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, she joined the Navy in October 1978.

# New Directors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorneys Alex Lloyd and Francis J. McCarthy have been elected to the Connecticut Bar Foundation's board of directors.

Mr. Lloyd is president of the foundation. Mr. McCarthy is vice president.

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# Opinion Fighting Back

A government body in New Hampshire has said no to the federal government in a situation which epitomizes federal government red tape.

The Rockingham County, N.H., Commissioners, the governing body of a county in the southeastern part of the state, has refused federal assistance for the construction of a county jail.

The refusal came after federal officials informed the county in order to receive \$300,000 in assistance, designs for the facility must be changed.

The three-man board of commissioners have discovered the required changes would mean spending \$460,000 or \$160,000 more than the grant amount.

There have been repeated instances of the federal government demanding certain regulations and requirements which totally or partially offset any financial consideration it might give.

Now someone has finally stood up and refused the funds. If this was done more often, maybe governmental regulations would cease being realistic.

The funds then could be used as they are intended, to offset costs.

Other governmental bodies throughout the nation could perhaps take a lesson from this action.

# Other Editors Say

Springfield (Mass.) Morning Union

One way to ease into 1979 is to take heart from Japanese soothsayers' prediction that this will be a year of peace.

The prophecy is based on interpretations of the 3,000-year-old oriental Zodiac which assigns to 1979 the designation of the Year of the Sheep. Oriental tradition groups years in twelves, naming them for animals in the order in which they visited the bedside of the dying Buddha to pay homage. The characteristics of each creature are believed to influence the year to which they are assigned and the nature of those born during the year.

Since sheep are mild-natured, the soothsayers look for 1979 to be placid and comfortable.

For those not committed to this phase of Oriental philosophy, however, the list of internationally known individuals born in the Year of the Sheep is not altogether reassuring.

Among the stage and screen personalities and Sir Edmund P. Hillary, Mount Everest conqueror, is only one sitting head of government, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau.

It would be easier for non-believers to accept the prediction about a year of peace if the names of leaders of each major world government were also on that list.

# Thoughts

Many of us today desire to have our lives guided by God. Yet, we always seem to get side tracked and find ourselves on a fruitless path. We get frustrated and discouraged. This week I'd like to share six pitfalls we often fall into as we seek God's help.

The first, an unwillingness to think. We live in an age where feelings reign supreme. It is false piety that often leads us to that.

As we sense an inward whim we uncritically accept it as the Spirit's leading. This arises from failure to heed the constant Biblical summons to "consider."

God has made us thinking beings. And He guides our minds as we scientifically seek to think things out.

"O that they were wise... that they would consider." Deut. 32:29.

The Rev. Richard M. Gray, Pastor, Presbyterian Church

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1979 with 357 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to a full moon.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born here in the National Headquarters of the Jan. 8, 1821. This would have been rock star Elvis Presley's 43rd birthday.

On this day in history: In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.

# Quote/Unquote

"For the most part we are an honest and decent sort — not knaves and chadys."

— Jody Powell, presidential news secretary, saying the Carter administration tries to avoid a thumbs-up attitude toward journalists.

"The women's movement has nothing to do with who lights the cigarette."

— Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization For Women, indicating that serious feminist goals have been misunderstood.

"We have been proud to be known as the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. But we have apparently forgotten the responsibility that goes with that reputation."

— C.B. Hooper, an evangelist, saying U.S. Baptists face a growth lag. His own group of 13 million Southern Baptists reports a decline in baptisms.

"The full truth may never be known because of the inadequate records kept over the years."

— A spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department, announcing \$2,200 ounces of gold — valued at \$1.1 billion — was lost or stolen from its New York gold office.

# Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Miss Mary DellaFera is named the town acting welfare director.

10 Years Ago

Richard Peacock, a native of Fairfield, Vt., joins the staff of "Project Outdoors" at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove Street.

Russell Philbrick of the Philbrick Agency is installed for his second term as president of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Board of Directors votes a issue building permits in the Mather Street area, but to withhold certificates of occupancy until resolution of a sewer problem.

# Jack Anderson Officers Prefer Private Hotels

WASHINGTON — To the humble enlisted man in his barracks bunk, this year, after General Starr's decision to relax the regulations, more than 2,400 hotel rooms were used in the month of October alone. Starr sees nothing wrong. "In my opinion I'm not breaking the rules," he said. "Taking care of the customer is my first priority."

Footnote: In fairness to Starr, it should be pointed out that he had a fairly persuasive precedent. A year ago, an Inspector General team was put up at the In-State rather than at available billets on the air base. Cost to the taxpayers: \$5,000.

Consumer Trap: The Federal Reserve Board has been pushing interest rates a few high in an announced effort to discourage consumers from buying on credit. This is supposed to slow inflation.

At the same time, the Fed has quietly reentered a consumer borrowing safeguard in the Truth-in-Lending Act — a move that could make it cruelly easy for unwary consumers to go deeper in debt.

What the board did was modify the three-day "cooling off" period, during which a consumer can back out of a time payment contract, insofar as it applies to credit-card plans that allow card holders to put their homes up as collateral. The three-day think-over period, the Fed ruled, is in force only at the time the original credit arrangement was signed.

Once the agreement is entered into and the consumer's home is on the line, the only safeguard against overspending is an annual reminder from the credit card company that defaulting on payments could cost the card-holder his home.

The Federal Trade Commission, concerned that low-income homeowners will be victimized by hard-sell merchants and go ever deeper in debt, points out that the Federal Reserve Board's decision to relax the warning requirement was based almost entirely on comments from bank creditors.

Small wonder: A confidential analysis prepared for the Fed notes that if credit plans "were to mobilize but five percent of homeowner equity," that would represent nearly \$50 billion. A Fed spokeswoman minimized the danger of over borrowing, and assured as the board would "closely monitor" the situation.

Close Call: It's not easy being a record-holder. Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., holds a record for attendance that may never be matched — 10,667 votes on the House floor. Since he came to Congress on January 3, 1954, he has never missed a day's session or a single vote.

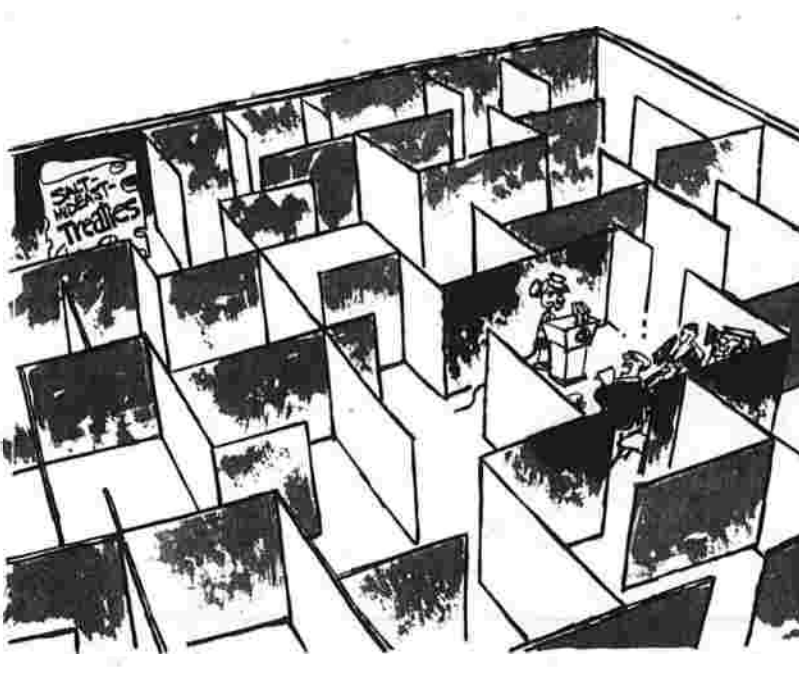
Natcher's closest call came in 1968, when he was with 99 other congressmen attending a ceremony in the Senate.

As Natcher recalls it, House Speaker John McCormack was one of the party, so he figured there would be no roll calls. But the Speaker was called back without Natcher noticing, and a roll call was announced.

Natcher learned of this threat to his attendance record at literally the last minute. "I ran through the long corridor to the House Chamber and turned in the door at the Speaker's podium just as they were handing the Speaker the vote tally slip to announce the vote," Natcher told us.

The congressman was an arm's length from a broken record. McCormack held back until Natcher voted. His record was saved.

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"Then you're of the opinion, Mr. President, that you'll soon find the cheese?"

# Martha Angle and Robert Walters Carter's Success Depends on Congress

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter is moving into the final two years of his term determined to avoid the procedural and political bungles that dogged his dealings with Congress throughout most of the 1977-78.

Carter has learned the hard way, that he cannot expect to reap political credit for good ideas alone, no matter how carefully prepared or cogently argued.

What counts is his won-lost record on Capitol Hill.

Other presidents — John F. Kennedy comes to mind — have occasionally been able to sustain their own popularity despite setbacks on Capitol Hill through personal charisma and inspirational leadership.

But Carter has all the charisma of a corner lamppost. He couldn't inspire a drowning man to grab a life preserver; more likely the poor fellow would simply sink from the sedative efforts of a Carter speech.

Therefore, the presidents must produce results — or the appearance of same, at any rate — if he wants to persuade the electorate to grant him a second term in 1980.

Administration sources readily concede that Carter and his green White House staff overrode the 96th Congress with program initiatives, many of which had not even been completely thought out before going to Capitol Hill.

"We'll have a much more modest proposal this time, and we're trying to pace things better," one key White House adviser said. "Most of what we send up will have a realistic chance of being passed in 1979."

Vice President Walter Mondale is in charge of drawing up the administration agenda and timetable for legislative action this year. And while the final decisions have not yet been reached, the top priorities are already determined.

Number one and two, obviously, are the Carter's anti-inflation package and a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

Everything else gets second billing behind these objectives.

Almost as important will be legislation to implement the multi-national trade agreements now being wrapped up in Geneva after five years of hard bargaining; a renewed drive for hospital cost containment; and — perhaps surprisingly — some form of national health insurance, assuming internal administration fights about its shape and scope can be resolved.

There are about a dozen other proposals in the mill, many of them left over from the last Congress — such as Alaska lands legislation, creation of a Department of Education, establishment of a National Urban Development Bank and a scaled-down welfare reform plan.

The first big trouble looms with Carter's real wage insurance proposal, the heart of his anti-inflation package, which has received a decidedly cool welcome in the House Ways and Means Committee, which must approve it. Treasury Department lobbyists are already quietly trying to sell the plan to key committee members, but are making little headway.

Carter may do better pressing his proposal budget cuts, even though they are politically painful. White House lobbyists plan to ride herd on appropriations decisions at every stage of the legislative process instead of waiting, as they did previously, until bills hit the House and Senate floors.

A SALT II treaty faces rough going in the Senate, but the White House is applying the same full-court press it used for the Panama Canal pact — and it is starting far earlier.

White House lobbyists and those for the Cabinet departments have learned a good deal over the last two years about the care and feeding of congressional egos. They still make mistakes on occasion, but nothing like as often as they used to.

Carter will never be a Lyndon Johnson, anymore than he is another JFK. But if he and his team can get results from Congress in their own rather methodical fashion, no one will carp about the style. For this president, it's the bottom line that counts.

not necessarily have to be rational. It's the format that counts. Here are a few suggestions that might be high on the list:

1. Inform the negotiators that if no agreement is reached by Jan. 31, the peace talks will be moved to Jonestown, Guyana.
2. Resolve the West Bank occupancy issue by leasing the area to the Marriott Corp. for development into an amusement park called "PalestinaLand."
3. Send Ralph Nader to Sweden to demand the recall of detective Nobel Peace Prizes.

Carter should have no trouble finishing the list. But if difficulties do arise, the State Department is loaded with little ol' lawmakers who can be called on for help.

# The Lighter Side By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This country has gone list crazy.

Magazine writers are moving away from conventional articles in favor of composing lists of things. Songs that have lists for lyrics become hit records. Two recent highly successful books contained nothing but lists.

Small wonder that people meeting on the street greet each other with "Read any good lists lately?"

It doesn't much seem to matter what the category is. The subject may be so trivial or arcane as to leave most people gasping with indifference. But if someone draws up a list of it, it is certain to find a wide audience.

Picking Forum magazine from a long list of examples, its January issue has a list of 50 ways of improve your love life.

The items run heavily to such suggestions as "Sleep on satin sheets." "Put dimmers on your light switches." "Wear erotic underwear" and "Feed each other fancy chocolates or sensuous fruit."

Anyone with experience in such matters will tell you that none of those things is likely to enhance passion, and some have great potential for slapstick. To say nothing of blowing your diet right out of the water. Not to mention making your face break out in zits.

If your love life has degenerated to the point where it would benefit from face drawers, you might as well check the whole thing and start over.

Presented separately, the idea of

two adults bettering their relationship by plying each other with Hershey Kisses and prunes would seem preposterous. Can we as long as it appears on a list, it is assured of serious consideration.

Since lists enjoy such popularity, I've been thinking they might be the answer to the problems President Carter is having in getting some of his proposals accepted.

The Egyptian-Israel negotiations, to mention one impasse, remain becalmed despite various compromises offered by the United States.

Perhaps what Carter should do now is cease his mediation efforts and simply put forth a list of 50 ways to achieve peace in the Middle East.

The entries, as already noted, do



### Car Sought In Assault

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Authorities today continued their search for a car with Massachusetts plates in connection with the assault of a 30-year-old hitchhiker.

George Demers of Springfield, Mass., was listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital after being assaulted Saturday by four men who picked him up on Route 5A, police said.

Authorities added Demers was left on an East Hartford sidewalk off Burnside Avenue. A woman who spotted the victim called police around 5:15 a.m.

Demers was hitchhiking from West Springfield, Mass., toward Hartford when he was given a ride by the men sometime after 3:30 a.m., police said.

East Hartford Police Sergeant George Dayton said authorities are seeking a light-colored car, possibly a Chevrolet, with Massachusetts license plates.



White Mantle Near Ferry

Winter left another mantle of white Saturday at the Ferry Lane crossing in South Glastonbury. However, the winter rains a day later melted the snow away. (Herald photo by Maynard)

### Unit Begins Road Study

EAST HARTFORD — A special Town Council subcommittee which is studying effects of area development on town traffic has held its first meeting.

Democrats Harry Eganarian, Richard Torpey and Dominic Serpense, along with Republican Robert Ryan, met after last Tuesday's council meeting.

The group will concentrate much of its efforts, but not confine itself to the effect of the J.C. Penney industrial site in Manchester on area traffic.

Area residents of Burnham Street — one of the routes to the Penney site — came to the council last fall requesting closing of the street to through traffic.

Although a traffic study from the town of Manchester said car and truck traffic would use other routes and a Penney spokesman told the council trucks would use Interstate 84 to get to the site, the council decided to monitor the situation on its own.

The council has jurisdiction over town streets and is empowered to close them, a move which Mayor Richard H. Blackstone and Chief Corporation Council F. Timothy McNamara have warned against doing until actual traffic increases are evident.

The information so far from the Manchester and South Windsor studies is kind of spotty, said Town Council Chairman George A. Diagon. "And, I think the town has been kind of slow in getting into this area."

### Clerk Charged in Theft

EAST HARTFORD — Police charged a Subway Grinder Shop employee with making a false complaint about a burglary in which police say the suspect took money to post a \$60 bond.

Robert Phalsaf, 22, of 27 Burnside Ave., was also charged with third degree criminal mischief and third degree larceny. He was held overnight in lieu of \$500 for a court appearance today.

Police had taken Phalsaf to the Hartford Correctional Center Saturday night on a court order from Vernon Superior Court. After Phalsaf posted a \$60 bond, police received a complaint from him that the grinder shop on Burnside Avenue had been burglarized. There police found a broken door, items scattered throughout the store and \$80 missing from the cash register.

Police charged Phalsaf and Larry J. Chabre, 73 Wells Ave., with fabricating the burglary story. They said the money was taken just before Phalsaf was taken to the correctional center and that he faked the evidence of the burglary after he was released.

Chabre was charged with conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny, police said, and was released for a Jan. 22 court appearance.

### Lottery

HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 638.

### Fire Causes Blackout

GREENWICH (UPI) — Northeast Utilities officials were investigating cause of a fire in an underground line system which left an estimated 10,000 electric customers in Greenwich without power.

Northeast spokesman William Keveeny said power went out about 2 p.m. Sunday and was restored to about 2,000 customers 45 minutes later. Most homes and firms were back in service by 5:15 p.m., Keveeny said.

Electricity was expected to be restored sometime Sunday evening to a remaining 40 to 50 customers, he added.

The blaze affected four 28,000-volt underground feeder lines belonging to Connecticut Light and Power Co., a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, the spokesman said.

Greenwich officials said two volunteer firefighters suffered burns as they removed a manhole cover near the fire scene. Both were treated and released after brief hospitalization, authorities said.

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### East Hartford Fire Calls

Sunday, 12:26 a.m. — Medical call to 11 Woodlawn Circle.  
 Sunday, 1:31 a.m. — Motor vehicle fire on Rt. 2 eastbound.  
 Sunday, 2:05 a.m. — Auto accident at the corner of Main and Brown streets.  
 Sunday, 3:10 a.m. — False alarm at 14 Carroll Lane.  
 Sunday, 8:42 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Ginger Lane.  
 Sunday, 11:37 a.m. — Medical call to 95 Nutmeg Lane.  
 Sunday, 2:14 p.m. — Car fire on Margery Drive.  
 Sunday, 7:57 p.m. — Medical call to 194 Larabee St.  
 Sunday, 8:19 p.m. — False alarm at the corner of Silver Lane and Whitney Street.  
 Sunday, 9:37 p.m. — Water leak at 242 Main St.

### Gas Firm Strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., advises a third party is needed to break an existing deadlock in a three-month strike by Connecticut Natural Gas workers.

Moffett Saturday asked CNG president Robert H. Willis to accept a union proposal for a federal judge to choose an independent arbitrator to resolve the dispute.

### Sewer Bidder Says Price Is Too Low

MANCHESTER — An East Hartford firm that had the lowest bid by far for a storm sewer construction job in Manchester today said it underbid the project by \$115,000.

The Frank A. White Co. of East Hartford had the lowest of five bids for sewer work in the Porter Street area. The bids were opened Friday by town officials, and White bid \$383,222.20, about \$115,000 less than the next lowest bid.

The other four bids ranged from \$548,000 to \$650,000.

Today, however, two representatives of the firm met with Jay Giles, Manchester's director of general services, and Metcalf & Eddy, the town's consulting engineer for sewer work.

The additional cost would boost the firm's bid to about \$478,000, far out of the town's price range for the project, Giles said.

The town's original engineering estimates had projected a cost for the sewer work of slightly less than the \$383,222.20 bid by White, Giles said.

He expressed some concern about the company's comments this morning since the \$115,000 figure represents 25 percent of the total cost of the project.

If it is found that the cost was left out of the work, the town probably will rebid the project, Giles said.

The \$478,000 cost is more than the town has budgeted to pay for the storm sewer work, which will include sewer installation running from the pond at Adelaide Road to the Porter Brook.

The drainage improvement is expected to improve flooding problems that have occurred in the Main Street area. Federal Community Development funds and money from the town's storm drainage account have been budgeted to pay for the work.

Giles said the town might be able to hold the firm to its originally bid price of \$383,222.20. This, however, could result in problems.

If the firm actually did underbid its cost by \$115,000, it might take steps to cut costs and reduce losses when the project construction starts, Giles said. "This could result in a job that is less than what the town had hoped. He said the East Hartford firm did submit a certified bond bid, equal to 10 percent of the estimated cost, with its bid.

The bonding company for the bond was Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, but no local agent was listed with the bond.

There is no telephone listing for the East Hartford firm, and neither Giles nor Pass had a telephone number for contacting the company.

### FATE Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — Synergy School's FATE (Friends of Alternative Education) will meet for its monthly business meeting on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m., at 110 Long Hill Drive.

### Union Class Slated On Family Problems

HARTFORD — A course to train union representatives to assist fellow members on personal and family problems has begun under a joint sponsorship of The United Way of Greater Hartford, the Greater Hartford Labor Council AFL-CIO, the Northern Area UAW-CAP Council, and the Teamsters Union.

The classes will be conducted by Henke Becker, labor staff representative to the United Way, and resource people from area social agencies. The classes will help the public as well as union members, are as follows:

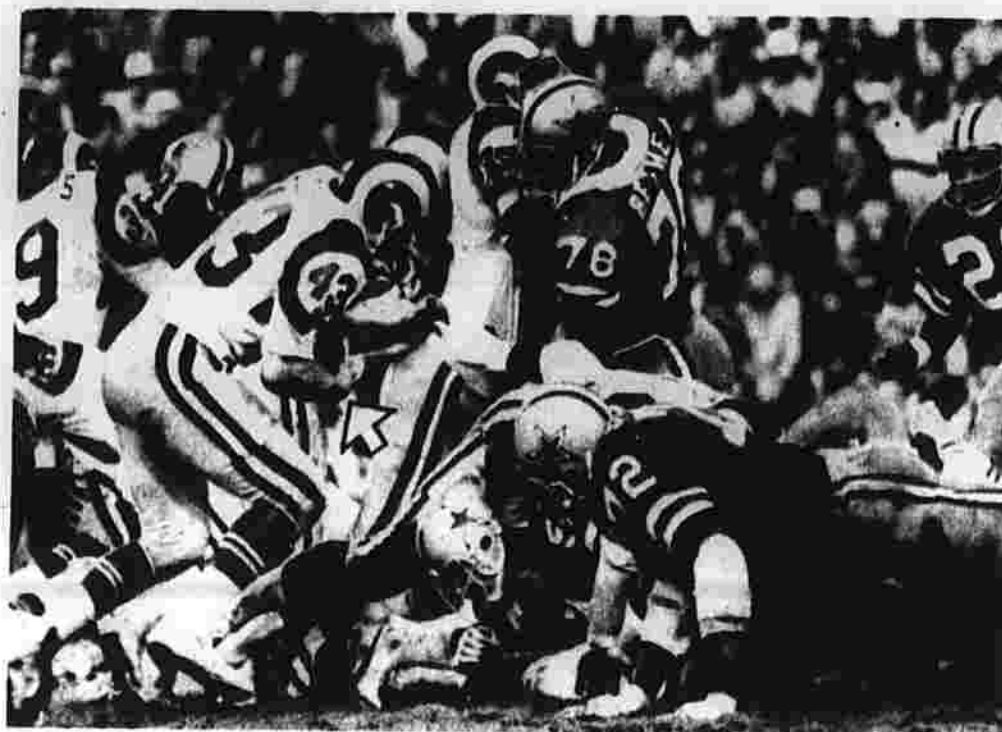
Jan. 11, Your Job as a Union

Jan. 18, Family Counseling; Jan. 25, Problems of the Unemployed; Feb. 1, Social Security, Medicare, Social Security Insurance, Medicaid; Feb. 8, Workers' Compensation & Workers' Rehabilitation; Feb. 15, Veterans Benefits; Feb. 22, Debt Management & Credit Counseling; March 1, Red Cross - First Aid Programs and Blood Programs; March 8, Alcoholism & Drug Abuse; March 15, Welfare, AFDS, Food Stamps - Strike Situation; March 16, Graduation.

Students will learn what resources there are in the Greater Hartford Area, and be trained to help solve social and health problems important to all, but not covered by collective bargaining contracts. They will also learn skills important to those serving on boards and committees of social agencies.

Those interested in the classes must complete eight out of the eleven classes offered to receive a certificate.

For further information, call Henry Becker at 521-1860.



Dallas Defenders Rise to Occasion

With fourth down and one yard to go for a first down, Los Angeles fullback Jim Jodat (43) was stopped cold for no gain in key play by Dallas lineman Larry Bethea (76). (UPI Photo)

### Super Bowl Door Open for Cowboys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For a record fifth time, the Dallas Cowboys are in the Super Bowl and the Los Angeles Rams, who are building a reputation as the biggest losers in professional football, are staying home.

The defending NFL champion Cowboys earned the right to face the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIII at Miami's Orange Bowl Jan. 21 Sunday when they turned a pair of third-quarter pass interceptions by veteran Charlie Waters into two touchdowns on route to a 28-0 victory over the Rams.

It was the Rams' fourth defeat in the past five NFC championship games and Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, a man who takes defeat hard and now is frustrated beyond belief, did not make an appearance in the Ram dressing room after the game.

In addition to Waters' two interceptions of Pat Haden passes, the eight-year veteran strong safety from Clemson recovered a Rams' fumble in the opening quarter.

In all, the Rams committed seven turnovers, five of them pass interceptions — three by Haden and two by his successor, Vince Ferragamo.

Waters' two interceptions gave Dallas the ball on the Los Angeles 10 and 20. Even against a solid Ram

### Weather, Houston Can't Stop Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The freezing rain that fell all day made Three Rivers Stadium look as if part of the Monongahela River had seeped onto the artificial turf. Players sloshed this way and footholds flew that way in conditions hardly suited for championship caliber football.

And championship caliber football it wasn't, though a championship was won. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers set a host of records in Sunday's American Conference championship, most of them concerning fumbles.

But neither the weather nor the Oilers bothered the Steelers much on this afternoon. The way the Steelers dominated in a 34-5 victory merely underlined the strength of the new AFC champions as they pointed toward their Super Bowl XIII meeting with the Dallas Cowboys in Miami on Jan. 21.

"The weather didn't beat us, the Pittsburgh Steelers did," Houston Coach Bud Phillips said.

Terry Bradshaw provided most of the offensive spark for the Steelers in helping to set up a rematch of Super Bowl X. The veteran quarterback threw two touchdowns passes 19 seconds apart during the Oilers' 17-minute burst in 48 seconds late in the first half.

A 29-yard scoring pass to Lynn Swann followed by a 17-yarder to John Stallworth and a 37-yard field goal by Roy Gerela turned a 14-3 Pittsburgh lead into a 31-3 rout with four seconds left in the first half. All three scores followed Houston turnovers.

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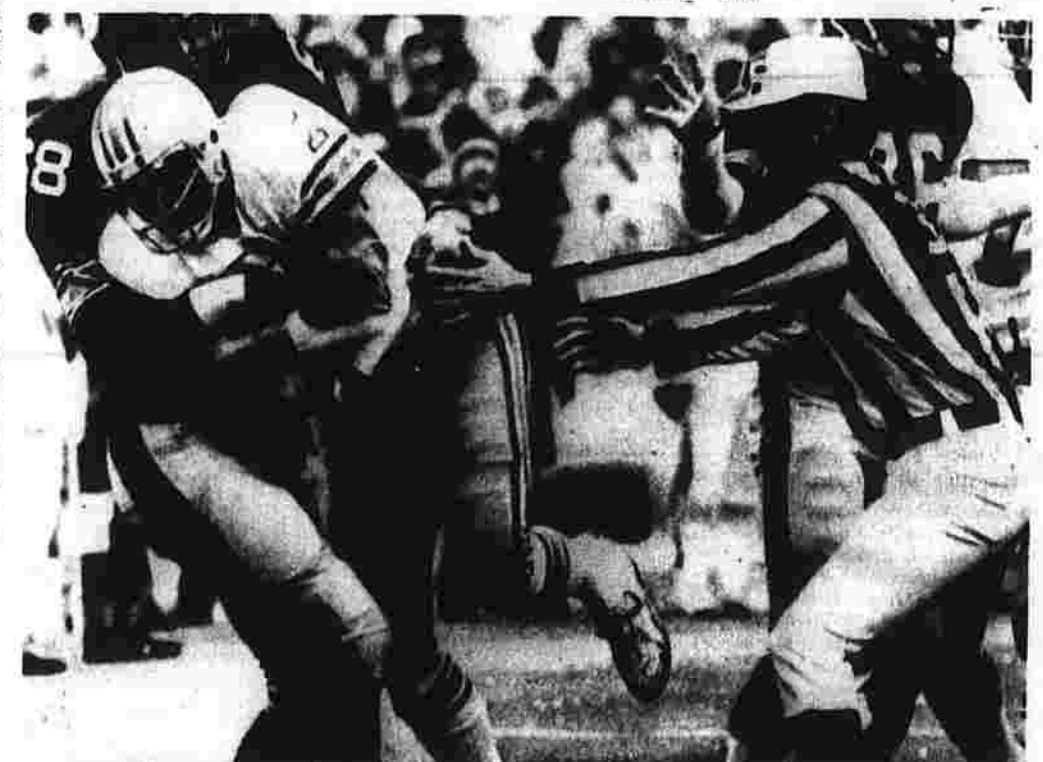
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Official Comes to Rescue of Quarterback

Official blows whistle and physically L.C. Greenwood in second quarter Sunday, assists Houston quarterback from being dumped to ground by Steeler defensive end

### Mark Howe Scores Twice As Whalers Nip Stingers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Mark Howe of the New England Whalers says some days a nagging back injury cramps both his skating and shooting, forcing him to hold back instead of going all out to score more goals.

But Howe shrugged off his back trouble Sunday night with two first period goals to lead off the Whalers to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Stingers.

Howe beat Cincinnati goalie Mike Lut with a 20-foot wrist shot 24 seconds into the game, after a pass from his father Gordie.

"I shot a lot tonight. I had a lot of chances," the younger Howe said. "People always tell me to shoot more, but some days my back bothers me, and I can't shoot well."

Howe hurt his back last season, and re-injured it again last month. He said on bad days, "it affects my skating and shooting."

After the win, Howe preferred to focus more on positive things, like Cincinnati's Robbie Florek tied the game with a power-play goal at 6:39, when George Lyle scored at 16:37 of the first period.

The younger Howe scored his second on a power play with 1:30 left in the opening stanza to give New England a 3-1 lead.

Cincinnati's Byron Shultz scored with five seconds left in the period to pull the Stingers within one, 3-2.

New England's Warren Miller scored on a 35-footer at 1:32 of the second period, but Peter Marzlu counter for Cincinnati at 4:04 of the third period to make the score at 4-3.

Dave Keen scored the game winner in the third period on a breakaway at 13:22.

Stinger Rick Dudley ended the scoring at 16:23 of the final period.

The Whalers taking a two point lead over the Quebec Nordiques in the World Hockey Association.

"I'm happy, but would feel much better if it was a 10 to 12 point lead," he said.

Before Sunday night, the Whalers hadn't played a league game since Dec. 30, and some of the players admitted being sluggish.

So treacherous was the underfooting that every time a runner took one step forward, he slid two backwards. Both benches were so wet, nobody bothered sitting on the bench.

These were the kind of elements which prevailed, and had he some kind of ordinary job, Bradshaw might have called in sick. He was battling a fever as well as a severe case of diarrhea, but in professional football, you don't pay undue attention to things like that. You keep playing with minor distractions like those, and that's exactly what the Steelers' quarterback did, losing a wet football for two touchdowns passes while connecting on 11 of his 19

### USA and East Germany Rule Waves

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — U.S. and East German swimmers ruled the waves Sunday in final competition at the 1979 AAU Women's International Swimming Meet held this weekend at Harvard University.

The East Germans, who captured three events Sunday, finished with seven wins in the two day competition for top team honors.

The United States swimmers won two individual competitions on the last day of competition and also combined their efforts to win the 400-yard medley relay.

The East Germans had qualified for the medley event with a time of 3:40.30, five seconds faster than the top American entry. But the U.S. women turned the tables in the main event when 16-year-old Mussy Gehan of Sulsan, Cal., edged the German Democratic Republic's Barbara Krause, who minutes earlier had won the 200 yard freestyle event.

Individual U.S. winners Sunday were Mary Beth Linzmeier, 15, of Mission Viejo, Cal., in the 1600-yard freestyle and Sue Walsh, 16, of Hamburg, N.Y., in the 100-yard backstroke.

Linzmeier opened the evening by winning the freestyle event with a time of 16:18.29, and Walsh later captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.84.

East Germany's three winners Saturday repeated their success Sunday. Andrea Pollock won the 200 yard butterfly in 1:58.31; Petra Schneider captured the 400 yard individual medley, and Barbara Krause won the 200 yard freestyle.

England's Margaret Kelly won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.84.

### Bum Phillips Convinced Steelers the Best

By MILT RICHMAN PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The last time Terry Bradshaw said he was going to the Super Bowl to have some fun, the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys for the world championship. And it wouldn't really surprise me if the same thing happens all over again in their rematch in two weeks.

Bum Phillips won't be surprised either.

Not after the way he saw Bradshaw and company manhandle his rugged Houston Oilers in a 34-5 runaway for the AFC championship at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday. Miserably wet conditions and all Phillips said there was no question in his mind that the best team won. Going even further, he said he thought the Steelers were the best team in professional football. That was until I got a look at the Oilers. Now I think they're second best.

The weather was so bad Sunday, the field was half-soaked from rain before the game even began despite the fact the tarpaulin which covered it wasn't removed until one hour before kickoff time.

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pegs for 200 yards.

When it was all over, Bradshaw's shoes, stockings and uniform were soaked and he looked like he had gone through a grinder but his spirit shone though as he stood on a raised platform in the Steelers' dressing room.

"I like these kind of conditions," Bradshaw said, his teeth still chattering and his knees knocking, "because it gives the offense an advantage."

Bradshaw didn't take very long at all to help the Steelers build a lead, hitting Lynn Swann with a nifty 34-yarder four minutes after the opening kickoff to give Pittsburgh a first down on the Houston nine and two plays later, four seconds left in the first half. All three scores followed Houston turnovers.

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### Obituaries

Mrs. Eva Filatti  
 EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Eva Filatti, 76, of 191 Wetherfield died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Joseph S. Filatti and the mother of Robert J. Filatti and Mrs. Katherine Hanson, both of East Hartford.

She is also survived by another son and daughter, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at Sacred Heart Church, Wetherfield, at 10. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wetherfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Richard C. Putnam  
 EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Vera Eldridge Putnam, 76, of 28 Olivia Court died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of Richard C. Putnam.

Mrs. Putnam had taught in the East Hartford school system for 20 years before her retirement. She was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 40 years. She was a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vera P. Trymbiak and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins, both of Stamford; a brother, Homer Eldridge of Topsfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Elinore Goochcox of Veo Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. The Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor of First Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, 877 Main St.

Benjamin F. Appleton Sr.  
 SOUTH WINDSOR — Benjamin F. Appleton Sr., 88, of 100 Main St. died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

Mr. Appleton was born in Plymouth, Pa., and had lived in South Windsor for the past four years.

He is survived by three sons, Benjamin F. Appleton Jr. of South Windsor; David F. Appleton of Manchester and Thomas A. Appleton of Omaha, Neb.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Buonanducci of South Windsor; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

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Young Lions of Tennis

John McEnroe, left, and Peter Fleming, the young lions of American tennis, display their trophies after they came from behind yesterday to defeat Ilie Nastase and Sherwood Stearns to capture the World Doubles Tournament in London. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. The pair split \$80,000. (UPI photo)

### Navratilova Swept Off Court by Tracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day before her match with 16-year-old Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova admitted, "She and Chris Evert play exactly alike, but I just can't get up for Tracy." If Navratilova is to maintain her ranking as one of the world's top female players, she better learn how Austin, the high school sophomore from Rolling Hills, Calif., swept past Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2, to win \$24,000 and the championship in the first of the year on the 11-city indoor circuit. Despite being thoroughly outplayed, Navratilova, 22, an expatriate Czech, couldn't quite give Austin full credit. "I have to be at the top of my game to beat Tracy," Navratilova explained, "but I didn't play my best — so she beat me."

Austin, at 5-foot-3, plays the game as if she were a Chris Evert clone. She kept Navratilova's volleying tactics at bay all afternoon with deep returns that forced Navratilova into a baseline slugging match. "She (Austin) hits the ball the same way on every point. She uses topspin on everything and keeps it in play. It's up to the other person to change the tempo of the game," Navratilova said. Austin, however, took charge from the start. She won the first three games of the opening set for a 3-0 lead. Austin broke Navratilova's

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## Eagle Win Streak On Ice Continues

Great strides have been taken by East Catholic's ice hockey team. The Eagles first try in CIAC competition last Dec. 9 resulted in an 8-2 setback at the hands of Farmington High. Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace in its annual Kevin Hurst Benefit Game, East avenged that setback with a 5-4 victory over Farmington. The victory was the Eagles' fifth in a row and pegs their mark at 5-2. "This was a tremendous team effort, the boys came to play. It's difficult to single out anyone in this kind of effort because they all went out," stated East Coach Dave McGonigle. "Scott Mosher had an outstanding game in goal, he made key saves when we needed them; Ed Anderson turned in his finest effort of the season as did (Matt) Tobin. (John) Harvey and the rest of them, they were all outstanding."

Tobin notched the game-winner at 13:58 of the final period as a pass from Harvey set up a clean breakaway. Tobin deked Farmington goalie Dan Griego out of position and put it into the cage, his ninth goal of the season. East scored two power play goals while Farmington notched one in the hard-hitting but cleanly contested 111. Nineteen penalties were assessed. The Eagles led, 2-1, after the first period, Anderson assisted by Tobin, scored on a 5-on-3 situation at the 5:14 mark while Ted Howard knotted it for Farmington at 7:40 on a power play, also on a 5-on-3 situation. It was Anderson's sixth goal of the season as he tucked it in off of Griego's shoulders. Gerry King put East in front at 14:47, his eighth goal of the season, assisted by Kurt Peterson and Pete LaBelle.

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Record-Breaking Run

New Zealand's John Walker outkicked Paul Cummings on the final turn to win the 1,500 meter run in California Saturday night. He was timed in 3:37.4, an unofficial world record. Walker won the event in the 1976 Olympic Games. (UPI Photo)

### Walker Back With Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — New Zealand's John Walker gasped for breath as he hit the finish line in the 1,500-meter run and flashed a broad smile that said it all — Walker is back. Walker, the world record holder in the mile and 1976 Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500-meter, was sidelined for nearly a year with a painful leg injury. He was operated on last February and April to relieve that much running, then I know I'm back."

"Many people said I would never run again. I've only been running 50 miles a week. If I can run like this against guys who are doing twice that much running, then I know I'm back."

Herman Frazier of the Philadelphia Flyers broke his own world indoor track record in the 500-meter dash with a sizzling 1:01.2 clocking but that time was unofficial, too, because of the electronic timer malfunction. His existing mark is 1:01.3 set in last year's first All-Ireland.

The 60-meter dash was captured by Auburn's Harvey Glance, the former NCAA sprint champion, in 6.62 seconds. Steve Rickdick of the Philadelphia Flyers was second in 6.83 and Steve Williams of the Houston Oilers was a badly beaten fifth in 6.74.

Renaldo Nehemiah, a University of Maryland sophomore, blazed to a 2.5 clocking to capture the 60-meter hurdles. The women's 800-meter run was captured by Françoise Larrieu with a 2:05.4 to easily outdistance Wendy Knudsen, who was clocked in 2:07.8.

In the 3,000-meter run, Brian's Vick Rose won in a time of 7:58.15 in his second race of the night. Buckle finished second in 8:04.8 followed by Ed Ledy of Ireland in 8:07.6.

Canada's Greg Joy captured the high jump with a leap of 73.73.

afternoon at 4 against Faith Lutheran, 46-14. Bob Terry Kenyon and Mark Eliason had 12 and 10 markers respectively. Jeff Laruse had 6 points for the Lakers, 29-21, and the Celtics beat the Bulls, 39-33. Emmanuel of Manchester 3-0, St. Mary's 3-0, Center Congregational 3-0, Emmanuel of Hartford 2-2, Faith 1-1, South Methodist 0-3, Concordia 0-3, Trinity 0-3, Temple Beth 0-3.

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## Butler Paces MCC Triumph

Riding a 24-point, 19-rebound performance by Carlton Butler, Manchester Community College bested Hesser Junior College 74-68, Saturday night at East Catholic.

With the win, the Cougars raised their record to 6-2 while the visitors from Manchester, N.H., saw their record slip to 8-5.

Using a patient offense, the Blue Devils took the early lead and maintained it for the first 16:30 of the first half. With 7:30 left, the Cougars went on to 17-17 and built it to 27-17 before the Blue Devils could answer. MCC went into the locker room with a 31-24 lead.

The Cougars scored the first five points in the second half for a 36-24 advantage at the 18:20 mark. They increased it to 54-39 at 9:40 before Hesser began chopping away at the lead. Keeping to its patient offensive pattern, the visitors pulled to within 68-65 with 1:30 left, but could get no closer as MCC's D.J. Frederick took control of the boards while Butler threaded the nets for six points giving MCC its victory.

The Cougars enjoyed a whopping 54-34 edge in rebounding over the shorter New Hampshire team. MCC was 29 for 56, 52 percent, from the field. Hesser connected on 23 of 42 attempts for a 55 percent accuracy.

Foul shooting kept the Blue Devils in the game as they committed 31 tries while MCC dropped through only 16 of 31. Besides Butler's fine performance, John Zito and Paul Litke notched 16 and 12 points respectively pacing the MCC

scoring attack. Steve Harmon netted a game-high 25 tallies for Hesser. Teammates Steve Makris and Andy Paul contributed 12 and 11 markers. The Cougars return to action Thursday at Housatonic Community College.

Manchester Rec Swim Team downed the Wethersfield Manchester High pool. The Rec junior team accounted for 216 points with the seniors adding 158 to the total.

Duncan Campbell was outstanding in the boys' eight and under category taking the 25 backstroke and 25-yard freestyle relays. Tom Kuzmeski, Stacey Tomkiele, Jennifer Breirel and Chris Raffin won the medley and freestyle relays. Tomkiele also took the 100-yard individual medley in 1:33.8 while Raffin won the 100-yard free in 1:21.4. Paige Lepak was a double winner, taking the 50 free in 34.2 and 50 back in 41.7.

Dave Larkin, Mike Yarnot, Sandro Squatrito and Scott Jackson took the boys' 9:10 free relay. Jackson took the 100 IM in 1:29.2 and 50 butterfly in 50.5 while Squatrito took the 50 free in 36.4. Aaron captured the 100 free in 22.7 and Larkin the 50 back in 42.3.

The Manchester girls swept all firsts in the 11-12 age bracket. Tracey O'Brien, Jeanne Lemieux, Sue Romeo and Tina Listro took the 50 free in 30.8 and 100 free in 1:10 in 1:15.5. Romeo captured the 100 free in 39.1. The quartet of Liz Schroeder, Kris Weiss, O'Brien and Listro took the free relay in 2:05.4.

Brendan Gorman took the 50 backstroke in 35.5 in the boys' 11-12 age group. Wendy Stedman, Liz and two assistants to carry Chicago. Mikita scored 14 points in the last six games and his eighth goal of the season proved to be the game-winner.

Phy. 3, Kings 0. Rookie Tom Gorence scored the first two goals of the NHL career as Philadelphia rebounded from a drubbing on Long Island. Reggie Leach added the other goal and Bernie Parent stopped 19 shots to earn his fourth shutout of the season.

blanked Los Angeles 3-0. In the WHA, Winnipeg







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