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## WHAT'S NEWS

### The Economy

**TOKYO:** The dollar surged near a two-month peak today, closing in brisk trading at 199.80 yen — highest since Dec. 4 when it momentarily was pegged at 203.40 — with a turnover totaling 1437 million.

**WASHINGTON:** The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings today on President Carter's \$2.5 billion "real wage insurance" tax credit, pegged to an inflation rate in excess of 7 percent, but it faces stiff opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike.

**NEW YORK:** State and local governments are sinking back into the red, Fortune magazine says in its Feb. 12 edition, predicting that "before the year is over, the deficits will be large, and trouble areas such as Cleveland, New York and Detroit won't be exceptions anymore."

**NICOSIA, Cyprus:** The Middle East Economic Survey said today Saudi Arabia will raise its crude oil production by a million barrels a day for the next two months — and charge more for it — to offset production losses in the Iranian crisis.

**NEW YORK:** Political turmoil that has virtually closed Iran's oilfields finally is beginning to directly affect the American consumer.

### Victory Claim

**BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)** — Loyalists of the deposed Pol Pot regime today claimed sweeping battlefield victories and hinted for the first time they expect to reoccupy Cambodia in short order.

But there was no confirmation that the propaganda attacks on Vietnamese invasion forces were matched by actual battlefield assaults.

The Khmer Rouge radio station, now located in China, said their units have "hermetically sealed" Vietnamese troops in Phnom Penh, captured most of the Cambodian southwest and reoccupied Angkor Wat temple, symbol of the nation.

### Sports Show

The Herald introduces its new sports talk show Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Readers with questions or comments on any sports subject will be given an opportunity to discuss them with the experts Wednesday night.

Wednesday night from 7 to 8, the telephones at The Herald will be manned by members of the sports staff to discuss any sports subject.

Persons interested in discussing sports with the sports staff of The Herald are encouraged to call 643-2711 between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Persons calling are requested to limit their discussions to five minutes each to allow for a maximum number of callers.

The telephone lines will be open from 7 to 8 Wednesday p.m. Additional sports talk shows will be announced later.

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Washington Arrival

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is followed from his plane by his wife Mme. Zhuo Lin as they arrive at Andrews Air Force Base Md., Sunday, to begin their historic U.S. visit. They will be welcomed at the White House today by President Carter. (UPI)

## U.S.-Chinese Summit Starts

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and President Carter today were beginning three days of delicate diplomatic summitry and ceremonial entertainment, seeking common ground to cement Sino-American ties broken nearly 30 years ago.

After a formal, colorful welcoming ceremony on the White House south lawn, President Carter and his wife planned to hold the first U.S. Chinese summit ever to be held in the Oval Office.

The diminutive, 74-year-old Teng arrived Sunday afternoon to a low-key greeting at Andrews Air Force Base from Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and their wives.

Several hundred unofficial greeters, including Chinese-Americans, unfurled red banners which welcomed Teng in Chinese characters.

Dozens of tourists waited outside the president's guest residence, Blair House, to watch Teng's arrival. Some waved small red and gold Chinese flags, and the expected hostile demonstrators failed to appear.

Carter has scheduled three rounds of talks with Teng to discuss proposed new Sino-American agreements and prospects for a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to sign an arms limitation treaty.

The administration hopes eventually to conclude a cultural exchange agreement, accord n journalists to be stationed in both countries, resolution of mutual financial claims, a civil airlines agreement, and normal trade.

Shortly after Teng's arrival at Blair House he left for an unannounced informal dinner with Zbigniew Brzezinski at the national security adviser's home in suburban Virginia.

The president will be host tonight at one of the most lavish state dinners in years at the White House, with a gala entertainment to follow at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

One of the guests — who is more than likely to steal some of the spotlight from the two leaders — is Richard M. Nixon, who made the first breakthrough to the People's Republic with his historic trip to Peking in February 1972.

It will be Nixon's first return to the White House since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974 in the Watergate crisis.

Carter also has arranged for courtesies to be extended during the Chinese leader's eight-day trip to Georgia, Texas and Washington state.

## Premier To Allow Khomeini Return

**TEHERAN, Iran (UPI)** — Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar today called off scheduled peace talks in Paris with exiled opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but said Khomeini can return to Iran "any time he wishes." Airline sources said Tehran's airport will reopen at dawn Tuesday.

Tehran's international airport was shut down Thursday, shortly after Khomeini announced his intention to return from his 15-year exile and seize power from Bakhtiar.

Enraged crowds demanding Khomeini's return rampaged through downtown Tehran today burning down cinemas and liquor stores in defiance of army gunfire.

An unspecified number of demonstrators were shot and taken to city hospitals already packed with victims of similar shooting incidents Sunday, in which 30 to 40 persons were killed and hundreds wounded.

The clashes erupted a few hours after Bakhtiar agreed to allow the exile Khomeini to return but canceled plans to meet him in Paris for reconciliation talks.

He told reporters he could not offer his resignation as the price for talks with Khomeini on a possible end to 14 months of strife that politicians warned could result soon in civil war.

Several charter flights carrying foreigners fleeing Iran are expected to take off when the airport reopens Tuesday, airport sources said.

There was still no word from a special reception committee when Khomeini's arrival was expected, opposition sources said.

Bakhtiar said "Ayatollah Khomeini can return any time he wishes" in what appeared to be a drastic revision of his earlier stand that the opposition leader's return should be delayed.

But the embattled premier threw his full support behind army efforts to prevent "misuse of freedom" by his opponents.

Several hundred demonstrators beat up an Iranian army general and smashed his car in front of Tehran university after some demonstrators identified him as the general who ordered troops to fire on demonstrators Sunday.

Some witnesses said the general "apparently was beaten to death." This could not be confirmed.

Demonstrators marched through the capital today shouting "death to Bakhtiar," and demanding the return of Khomeini. They swarmed through the streets setting fire to three movie houses, four liquor stores, one brewery and the town's largest nightclub.

Inside Tehran University, a group of clergymen continued a sit-in protesting the closing of airports, which forced Khomeini to cancel his triumphant return last Friday.

An unidentified gunman shot and wounded an American military adviser as he walked to his home in northern Tehran Sunday night, a U.S. military source said.

The source withheld the name and rank of the victim "pending notification of the next of kin" in the United States.

"The individual is in satisfactory condition at the U.S. army hospital in Tehran," the source said.

He said the victim was "not marked for assassination" but appeared to have become a "target of opportunity. The assailant apparently was hanging around the street, had a weapon and was waiting for a Westerner," he said.

The victim appeared to have been shot by a small caliber pistol, the source said, but declined to give further details.

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I never said I was coming to see (Khomeini) as Iran's prime minister.

"Secondly, my resignation was never agreed upon," Bakhtiar stressed.

Army tanks still guarded the entrance to the airport, which was closed to all flights and there was no indication when the airport would reopen.

Bakhtiar, who looked calm and cheerful, spoke to journalists as scores of troops and plainclothes security men stood guard at the prime minister's house.

A large portrait of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, which hung behind the dais occupied by Bakhtiar, was covered with a movie screen shortly before Bakhtiar entered the room to address newsmen.

He said the army had been ordered to control street unrest without bloodshed but eliminate any individual who sought to divide the country or provoke separatism.

## Pope's Remarks Termed Upsetting

**PUEBLA, Mexico (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II was hissed at a mass because of his passing reference to the "simple joys of the poor," but later stepped up his war against the Catholic Church's flirtation with Marxism in one of the most important policy statements of his young papacy.

John Paul, in his first foreign trip as pontiff and the first ever papal trip to Mexico, told 197 bishops and 21 cardinals Sunday that Christ was not a political revolutionary — a thrust at the "liberation theology" movement espousing support for some revolutionaries.

"This idea of Christ as a political figure, a revolutionary, as the subversive man from Nazareth, does not tally with the church's teaching," the pope said in opening the Third Latin American Bishops Conference. The conference will chart the future of the church in Latin America.

John Paul, who lived for years under the communist regime of his native Poland, stressed the theme that he wants the church to save souls, not overthrow governments.

Religious observers at the conference called it one of the most important policy statements of John Paul's 105-day old papacy.

The rise of liberation theology in Latin America is the most controversial debate of the 17-day conference. Speaking earlier at an outdoor mass on a soccer field attended by

conference delegates and 200,000 people, John Paul spoke of the need to remedy the poverty of Latin America, particularly for the sake of the children.

The pontiff, wearing a green cape and gold miter, added in what apparently was meant as a pleasantry, that in the midst of suffering there are still "the simple joys of the poor, in the humble shacks of the peasants, the Indians, the immigrants."

At the words, "joys of the poor," a hiss came from some people in the crowd.

In the mass's sermon, the pope urged the clerics of Latin America to give priority to saving the family structure, both by working to ease poverty and resisting government policies encouraging divorce or birth control by contraception.

Addressing the first working session of the conference, the white-robed pope declared the church is committed to helping the poor to a better life in this world. But in fidelity to this commitment, the church wishes to stay free with regard to competing systems in order to opt only for man, the pope said.

His speech to the assembled clerics stressed the theme he has made a part of almost every appearance on the first foreign trip of his papacy: opposition to radicalization of the church in Latin America, where some priests have even joined guerrilla movements.

## Services Today For Rockefeller

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The ashes of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be buried in private services today at the family's Pocantico Hills estate in suburban Westchester County.

The body of the 70-year four-time governor of New York was cremated Sunday, a day earlier than originally planned, family spokesman George Taylor said.

The ashes were to be buried privately in a service in the family cemetery on the 250-acre estate 20 miles north of New York City. The Rev. Dr. Marshall Smith, pastor of the nearby Union Church, was to officiate.

Rockefeller, a Republican who never realized his lifelong dream of becoming president of the United States, died of a heart attack at one of his Manhattan offices Friday night while working on a book on modern art.

Sunday morning, Smith said prayers for Rockefeller in a Union Church service attended by Laurence S. Rockefeller, 68, one of the two surviving members of the third generation Rockefellers and now head of one of the nation's wealthiest families.

Meanwhile, limousines carrying a relatives pulled through the high, twin gates of the estate as about 70 family members assembled for today's services.

Longtime family spokesman Hugh Morrow said David Rockefeller, Nelson's brother and chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, flew into Kennedy Airport from the Persian Gulf and went to the estate by limousine Sunday afternoon.

A memorial tribute will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Riverside Church.



Nelson Rockefeller

## Group To Study Merger Of Nurses, Homemakers

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Directors of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. have agreed to form a sub-committee to study the feasibility of forming a single agency to serve the home and health care needs of residents of the Manchester area.

Joseph Swenson, president of the River East board and Harriet Hasslet, president of the nursing association board, in a joint statement issued this morning, said both

boards agreed at a meeting last Thursday night, to appoint the sub-committee of three or four members from each group.

The two presidents said it is hoped that this study committee will be organized promptly and that the first meeting will be soon.

Last Thursday's meeting, was also attended by representatives of Manchester's Board of Directors, town administrators, and representatives of the Community Services Council and others interested in the home and health care needs of the area.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Shirley Howard, executive

director, and Mrs. Lois Eastman, supervisor of Middlesex Community Health Services Inc. They described how their agency was formed in 1977 as a result of a merger. Attorney Laurence Rubinow, of the River East board, was moderator.

The homemaker service presently provides services for 10 towns, including Manchester. The nursing group serves only Manchester.

One of the questions that will have to be discussed at length by the sub-committee, and resolved, will concern the fate of services to the other area towns.

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# Former President Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon, at the request of visiting Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and other Chinese leaders, is in Washington for a three-day stay and will attend the White House state dinner tonight.

Nixon arrived Sunday night by commercial flight and was whisked away by limousine to an unpublished destination in the Washington area, where he will stay during Teng's visit. He will have a private visit with Teng Wednesday.

Although he has made a number of public appearances since his first interviews with David Frost more than a year ago, Nixon has been in what amounted to a virtual self-imposed exile at his home in San Clemente, Calif., since resigning the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, under the threat of impeachment in the Watergate scandal.

The Chinese vice premier and other Chinese leaders expressed their desire to meet with Nixon during their eight-day stay in the United States, and President Carter invited him to the black tie state dinner honoring Teng tonight.

Carter said a Nixon achievement "was to open up an avenue of communications and consultation and negotiation with the Chinese which resulted ultimately in normal relationships."

His invitation to the former president was criticized on the ground it appeared a vindication, but Carter told a news conference, "I have no apology to make. I think it was a proper thing to do. I am very pleased President Nixon has accepted our invitation."

The White House said earlier this week it does not expect Carter will meet privately with Nixon to discuss international relations.

But Nixon has been getting regular intelligence briefings and up-to-date reports on the Teng visit.

Mrs. Nixon did not accompany her husband to Washington. She has not made any major official appearances since her stroke in July 1977. She also has turned down all invitations to travel to Washington.

## Legislators Join On Rail Service

HARTFORD (UPI) - Restoring the so-called inland rail passenger route between Washington, Connecticut and Massachusetts will be the principal task in a joint effort of Massachusetts and Connecticut legislators.

Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee, said he will meet in March with Massachusetts legislators who work on railroad issues.

He said some legislators in the two states want to prod the federal government into improving rail passenger service.

The inland route in question runs from Washington to New Haven and Hartford and to Massachusetts points in Springfield, Worcester and Boston.

Serrani said not much federal money would be needed because Connecticut has allocated \$10 million to buy 12, new self-propelled railroad cars and Massachusetts has set aside \$5 million to upgrade tracks.

## Scout Cleanup Campaign



The recent spell of mild temperatures have prompted cleanup campaigns by the Scouts. Tony Granato, left, and Chuck Rose, members of Cub Scout Pack 120 from St. James Church, are shown clearing debris from the shores of Union Pond this weekend. Also participating in the cleanup project were members of the Manchester Jaycees. (Herald photo by Strempler)

## U.S. Envoy Returns, Peace Talks Stalled

By United Press International U.S. Envoy to the Middle East Alfred Atherton has left for home unable to bridge disagreements between the Egyptians and Israelis on a stalled peace treaty.

Egypt said "tens of issues" must be resolved before the pact is signed, and spoke of a shuttle trip by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or an attempt to arrange a compromise over two vital articles holding up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Ghali said Atherton's mission was confined to a purely technical aspect, the difficulties related to Articles Four and Six of the peace treaty. But he did not succeed.

Egypt says article six does not mean that treaty has precedence over its defense commitment to Arab neighbors. Article 4 calls for a review of security arrangements in the Sinai, which will revert to Egyptian control under the treaty.

Besides the two disputed articles, Ghali said there are "tens of issues which still need to be resolved."

They include linkage between what will happen in Sinai and what should happen in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza, the exchange of diplomatic representation, and the Sinai.

The bomb in Netanya was placed in a litter receptacle near a crowded coffee shop at a busy corner of the town 25 miles north of Tel Aviv not far from the occupied West Bank.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said the bomb was "a clear violation of the PLO action saying in a statement saying that Americans 'join me in condemning such attacks against innocent civilians which are crimes against decency and humanity.'"

## Snow Covers Southwest

By United Press International Snow fanned out from the West Coast states into the mountainous and surprising residents of central Arizona and Southern California.

The winter's latest storm system spread from the southern and central plateau region eastward across portions of the central and southern Rockies. Light snow reached into the northern Rockies and sleet moved onto the northern Plains.

Flagstaff in the highlands of northern Arizona received 7 inches of snow by early today, 3 in an hour, for the first time in 10 years.

A total of 35 inches on the ground. A few roads were closed and many others were hazardous. An inch of snow fell on Las Vegas, Nev.

Residents of Phoenix in the central Arizona desert could see snow. A half-inch of snow fell Sunday on the top of South Mountain, about 10 miles outside downtown Phoenix, and snow was predicted on neighboring mountains.

Light snow reached into the northern Rockies and sleet moved onto the northern Plains. Snow also fell in unusual places in California. Flurries fell as far south as Topanga Canyon near Malibu.

Mostly snow and hail pelleted most of the Orange County coastline. Snow fell in Altadena and snow or sleet was seen along parts of the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles.

Light snow - less than an inch - also fell from portions of the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and parts of western New England.

Parts of Southern California and extreme Southern Texas also received light rain. Skies were mostly cloudy from the Virginias into New England. Cloudy skies prevailed from the Southwest to Louisiana.

Subzero temperatures spread as far south as Nebraska, and near freezing temperatures hit the Gulf states.

Towboats battered through a 28-mile ice gorge Sunday and opened a navigation channel in the Mississippi River between Rockwood, Ill., and St. Genevieve, Mo. However, other sections north on the river were impassable because of ice blockages or low water levels, the Coast Guard said.

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## Kennedy Predicts Gun Control Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy continues to support gun control legislation strongly - but predicts the National Rifle Association will win this year in the committee for years, and I expect they will probably be able to face us down again," he said.

Kennedy said he opposes the death penalty, but recalled that in last year's Senate debate on his proposed revision of the U.S. criminal code he promised some allies to work for consideration of a capital punishment bill that meets the Supreme Court's guidelines.

I indicated I would do everything I could to see legislation reported out of the committee, and I stand by that commitment," he said.

"Even though I have a personal objection to the Judiciary Committee, doubts in Congress will approve gun control legislation this session.

"I've strongly supported legislation dealing with handguns and particularly 'Saturday night specials,'" he said, "but we face a very powerful opposition in the National Rifle Association.

## Perfume Used To Hijack Airplane

NEW YORK (UPI) - A gaunt, out-of-work writer who commandeered a United Airlines jet with 121 people aboard to broadcast her "cause" had nothing more than perfume and make-up in the flight bag she claimed held nitroglycerin, officials said.

Federal authorities said Irene McKinney, 49, of Cypress, Calif., hijacked United Flight No. 8 from Los Angeles to New York over Arizona Saturday and demanded that Jack Lemmon, Charleston Heston or Bionic Woman Lindsay Wagner present her "cause" to the American public over television.

The plane landed at Kennedy and Mrs. McKinney handed FBI agents a 26-page "religious-type" letter that she was "quite incoherent," a spokesman said.

Six hours later, at 2 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. McKinney, who is estranged from her husband, was overpowered by the FBI agent who had been negotiating with her.

The small flight bag she claimed held nitroglycerin, contained nothing but personal effects, including her airline ticket and perfume, officials said.

She was charged with air piracy. If convicted, she faces up to 20 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000, federal officials said Sunday.

An FBI spokesman said the charge could be reduced to that of hindering an air crew in its performance of duty, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

None of the 119 passengers and 12 crew members was injured in the ordeal, which turned into a three-hour party at Kennedy. They passed around wine and listened to fellow passenger, singer-actor Theodor Bikel, sing.

## Japanese Police End Bank Siege

TOKYO (UPI) - "I'm going to re-create Sodom," raved gunman Kiyoshi Umekawa, ordering a hostage to cut off the ear of another during a 42-hour holiday siege.

He never got the chance. Umekawa died of gunshot wounds Sunday at an Osaka hospital nine hours after police stormed the bank where he had killed two policemen, two bank employees and injured four of 45 hostages.

Umekawa entered the Mitsubishi Bank Friday 30 minutes before the 3 p.m. closing time, fired a blast from a shotgun and demanded \$250,000.

It was the beginning of a 42-hour siege that ended with the death of Umekawa, an unemployed high school dropout with a juvenile record of murder and burglary.

Umekawa whirled and fired, killing both policemen. He then shot at Hiroshi Hagio, a 20-year-old bank employee who tried to disarm him.

After the three shootings, Umekawa ordered all of the bank's customers and employees to assemble before him.

"Why don't you give me the money? Who is in charge of this office?" he shouted, hostages later told.

Then, at 8:41 a.m., a hostage signaled a police from inside the bank and a squad of 30 riot police charged the bank as Umekawa glanced through a newspaper.

Umekawa made a desperate grab for his shotgun, but was cut down by police bullets. He died later in a hospital.

Weinstein is a relative newcomer to local politics, but he is considered the favorite for the GOP chairmanship. He ran for the town Board of Directors in 1977 but lost and he has been involved in campaigns of candidates, including U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1976.

## Area Police Report

VERNON - Gilles P. Landry, 21, of Vernon Garden Apartments, was charged Friday with breach of the peace and Richard O. Allen, 36, of Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged with threatening, in connection with an incident in which Allen allegedly threatened Landry with a gun.

They were released on their promise to appear in court on Jan. 30. Richard W. Shea, 22, of 85 Peterson Road, Vernon, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

He was to be presented in court in Stafford today. William A. Philbrick, 23, of Route 83, Vernon, was charged Sunday with reckless driving and third-degree criminal mischief.

He allegedly was observed driving recklessly on Alpert Drive, police said, and he allegedly dug up several laws in the area. His court date is Feb. 6.

Thomas A. Sheehan, 20, of 15 Bancroft Road, Vernon, was charged Sunday with breach of peace and criminal mischief.

Police said he was first charged in connection with a disturbance on Windsor Avenue and the criminal mischief charge was added after he allegedly caused damage at the police station. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Stafford on Feb. 6.

Bruce Senatro, 18, of 39 Allison Drive, South Windsor, was charged Friday night with risk of injury to a minor. He was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Feb. 5.

Donald Lanning, 20, of 6 Plum Lane, South Windsor, was charged with breach of the peace and resisting arrest, Saturday night. He was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for court on Feb. 5.



## Security Checks

Security forces arrest an Arab woman - both for her own protection and as a suspect - after a bomb apparently placed in a garbage can by a Palestinian guerrilla exploded Sunday in Netanya, Israel, near a crowded cafe, killing two and wounding about 50 others. (UPI photo)

## Iran Oil Shutdown Affects Consumers

By United Press International The disruption of oil imports from Iran is beginning to have a direct effect on the American consumer, industry spokesmen say.

Industry officials say the internal turmoil that has virtually shut down Iran's oilfields in recent months contributed to a drop in total U.S. crude oil inventories below 300 million barrels in the week ending Jan. 19 - the lowest point since April 1977.

One major company has announced plans to ration deliveries of all kinds of gasoline, two others already had been allocating unleaded brands and still another company said it may have to impose a 10 percent cutback in supplies to retailers in February.

The latest figures for gasoline and heating oil inventories, however, are at levels the industry considers acceptable.

Shell, Texaco Inc. asked for and received permission on Thursday from the Energy Department to cut gasoline allocations to retailers throughout the country, going back to February 1978 levels at last partly because of the disruption of imports from Iran.

The United States had been importing about 900,000 barrels of crude daily from Iran - about 10 percent of America's imports and roughly 5 percent of its petroleum needs.

But that, total has been reduced drastically. Iran's production has been so damaged by oilfields and refinery strikes that Iran has been importing refined products from the United States.

Iran's oil is important to the U.S. oil industry because much of it is of a lighter grade that is more easily converted to unleaded gasoline and which is not in abundant supply in the best of times.

Shell and Standard Oil of Indiana, which distributes under the name Amoco, introduced allocation of supplies of unleaded gasolines in December, but did not blame the Iranian situation.

The latest figures for gasoline and heating oil inventories, however, are at levels the industry considers acceptable.

Other oil companies generally have been cautious in their public statements on the situation in Iran. One official said the companies did not want to start speculating on future allocations for fear there would be a run on gas stations and hoarding that could create a phony shortage.

## GOP Meeting Tonight To Elect New Leader

MANCHESTER - The Republican Town Committee meets tonight to select its new chairman.

Richard Weinstein and Robert VonDeck are the two announced candidates for the position.

The committee will meet at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. The party's executive committee will meet at 7 to consider endorsement of a candidate for the position.

The party has been without a full-time chairman since Thomas Ferguson resigned Dec. 31. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, the party's vice chairman, has been acting in the leadership position since Ferguson resigned.

Ferguson and his wife, Vivian, a former member of the Board of Directors, both resigned their positions. They have said they will be entering a business venture together, although they have not identified what the business is.

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## Dr. Demko To Head Hospital Staff

MANCHESTER - Dr. Richard M. Demko has been named president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff. He succeeds Dr. Douglas Roberts Jr.

Previously, Dr. Demko served as secretary and vice president of the medical staff. A family practitioner, he has his office at 29

Haynes St. He graduated from New York University's Bellevue School of Medicine and joined Manchester Memorial in July 1956 after having served internships at Hartford Hospital. He became an assistant in the department of medicine in May, 1958, and was named an associate in the same department in 1964.

Dr. Demko lives on Truck Road, Manchester, with his wife, Lorraine, and children, Barbara, Robin, Donna, Mark and Gary.

Other medical staff officers elected for 1979 are Dr. George A. F. Lundberg Jr., vice president, and Dr. Melvin Horowitz, secretary.

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### Chinese Family United

GROTON (UPI) — The Lee family celebrated their first Chinese New Year together in over 30 years with a festive party and a resolution to bring more of their relatives over from China.

The guests of honor at Ken and Gumpung Lee's 16th annual party at their Groton restaurant Sunday were his elderly mother and brother, who arrived in Connecticut last week following a seven-year battle to obtain permanent immigration visas.

Lee Chin Chee, 84, who had never been more than a few hours away from her small village in China when she traveled half-way around the world for the family reunion, helped prepare the special meal for the Lees and 100 guests.

The meal is to be the most sumptuous of the year to symbolize hopes for a bountiful new year, Gumpung Lee said.

With her daughter-in-law acting as an interpreter, the elderly Mrs. Lee welcomed the early arrivals saying she was "very, very happy to be here" and wished everyone health, wealth and happiness.

The occasion also marked the 63rd birthday of Lee Sun Wah, a former administrator at the University of Canton, who met his family in Hong Kong for the 21-hour plane trip to Connecticut last Monday.

The two had first applied for immigration visas in 1971, and were believed to be among the first mainland Chinese to immigrate since the Jan. 1 normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China.

The family credited Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., for expediting complicated paperwork and clearing the way for the reunion.

The Lees said they would now focus on bringing Lee Sun Wah's wife and children over from China, along with Mrs. Lee's daughter and 10 grandchildren.



This building, built in the 1800s, has a rare cast iron front and will probably be included in a survey being prepared for a grant proposal by the Vernon Historical Society. The building is on Elm Street and has been bought by the Union Congregational Church which is next door. (Herald photo by Richard J. Dodds)

### Vernon Historical Group Seeks Federal Grant

BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Vernon Historical Society, through a \$1,000 grant received from the state Historical Commission, is conducting a survey of some 100 structures in the Rockville section to gain basic information needed to write up a grant proposal.

The Historic District proposed for the Rockville area will be a multiple resource type. Mrs. Ardis Abbott told society members at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

This type of district will not bind property owners to doing anything they don't wish to with their property. If a town historic district should be formed, then that local district would have a say about what happens to property within the district, but a national district does not.

Mrs. Abbott explained that a local historic district can be formed only by the passing of an ordinance by a three-quarters positive vote of those in the district.

In that case, owners of homes in the district would have to submit plans for changes to their property to the local commission. Mrs. Abbott said the society members decided this would be practical for Vernon as a whole but it might be for a section such as Talcottville.

Mrs. Abbott said that the survey being conducted now is just a visual one, that no land titles have to be researched. She said the society is getting a great deal of encouragement from the state.

She said she thinks Rockville has a very good chance of getting a grant. The \$1,000 survey grant required the society to put up an equal amount in matching aid in volunteer work. Society members Robert Hurd, an architect, and John Sutherland, a history professor, are acting as professional consultants.

Speaking of some of the local buildings, Mrs. Abbott said the building on Elm Street, owned by the Union Congregational Church, and the meeting place of the society, is one that has a cast iron front.

The old Pitch Building on Union Street, was also cited for its spectacular architecture. Some of the old buildings were torn down to make way for the Rockville Redevelopment project and some society members are now wondering why.

Mrs. Abbott said the society hasn't made a final selection as to the areas to be included in the survey but said she is sure it will include all of the old mill buildings and commercial structures in the center of Rockville, Central and Talcott Parks and the neighborhood around Talcott Park and Village and Orchard Streets.

She said the society plans to concentrate on small areas and do them in depth and she hopes that eventually all of the areas in Rockville can be included. She said the society would like to hear from any resident who has information about any homes that should be included.

Mrs. Abbott said that back in 1950 the state conducted a survey of historical areas and included the Talcottville section, Vernon Center area and the center of Rockville as three areas having historical value.

Mrs. Ruth Kummer questioned why, when the old Memorial Building was demolished that window areas were filled in rather than putting back the old stained glass windows.

Reportedly the windows are in storage and concrete blocks were put in the window spaces to supposedly correct leakages. Hurd, who is a Town Council member, said the windows still look and he and Morgan Campbell, acting mayor who was also at the meeting, said they will check out the matter.

Mrs. Abbott said the survey will take about a year then the program has to be approved by the state commission and if the state decides it should be submitted for funding, the town can either hire a consultant to prepare the application or the state will prepare it. The latter would take much longer. Then the application has to go to the national commission.

Mrs. Abbott said that more people being involved in the project. She said active participation of a wider group of people is needed to assure the success of the project.

She said she thinks the town's two neighborhood associations, Northwest Rockville Neighborhood and Village Street Neighborhood associations, are the key to keeping the interest up.

### Commuter Service Extended to Park

MANCHESTER — A new commuter bus service between Hartford and the Pioneer Industrial Park on Hale Road will start today.

The service will provide transportation from Hartford to the park in the morning and back in the afternoon.

Most buses now operated by the state, run to Hartford in the morning and from Hartford in the afternoon. Reverse commuter bus routes, such as the one to and from Manchester's Pioneer Industrial Park, are seen by many as a key to increasing employment in Hartford residents.

The new service will operate Monday through Friday and will start from Washington and Park streets in Hartford at 6:15 a.m. It will stop at Central Row at 6:22 a.m. and at the Pioneer Industrial Park at 6:50 a.m.

The bus then will resume its regular commuter run from Burr Corners in Manchester to Hartford.

In the afternoon, the bus will leave the park at 3:35 and arrive at State Street.

The bus will have a sign in the window that says "Pioneer Industrial Park."

A similar route change for a bus from Hartford to the Manchester Industrial Park was initiated last spring by the industries in the park, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the town Transportation Commission.

### Rec Program Adds Classes

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department's cultural program is adding oil painting and basic drawing to their winter session classes.

Registration for both classes will be conducted today through Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Oil painting from a still life will meet on Wednesday mornings for six weeks beginning Feb. 7. Basic drawing will meet on Friday mornings for six weeks beginning Feb. 9.

Students will be required to supply their own materials. A \$6.00 fee will be charged for each class.

For further information and a complete list of supplies needed for the classes contact the Arts Building, 647-3088.

### VITA Program Begins

MANCHESTER — The VITA program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, gets under way today with its first session this afternoon at South United Methodist Church. There are thirteen volunteers in the Manchester group who will help the elderly and folks who cannot afford professional services.

Sessions will be held every Monday at the Methodist Church, every Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall and every Thursday at the West Middle Turnpike branch of First Federal Savings. All sessions will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. The volunteers completed a training course conducted by the Hartford office of the Internal Revenue Service held at the Army-Navy Club.

This work is sponsored by the three Manchester chapters of American Association of Retired Persons, and by the National A.A.R.P. This volunteer service has been conducted in Manchester for the past six years and each year has grown in activity as more and more of the townpeople have become aware of it.

Statewide this year and is enthusiastic about what has been accomplished in Manchester in past years. VITA personnel will also be ready to help shut-ins and persons confined to convalescent homes.

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# Noted Coventry Herbalist To Exhibit at Expo '79

Adelma Grenier Simmons of Coventry, an authority on the culture and uses of herbs, will join a host of other locally and nationally known personalities and share her knowledge of herbal lore, plants, seeds and herb products at the International Expo '79, at the Hartford Civic Center, Feb. 9-11.

Mrs. Simmons, who has enjoyed the reputation as "the herb lady of Capriland" plans exhibits, garden shows, consultations, lectures, tours and herb luncheons at her 50-acre Capriland Herb Farm in Coventry.

Mrs. Simmons, featured nationally in many newspapers and magazines, most recently by Craig Clairborne in the New York Times, will answer questions such as how to make witch's brew, what do herbs do for the heart, and even what to take for wisdom, immortality, health and courage.

A visit to the Capriland booth at the exposition will provide the answers.

Hartford Mayor George Athan says the All-American Council will be selling food specialties from their countries of origin while dressed in ethnic costumes.



Adelma G. Simmons

Chief Ted Erhardt of Canal 3's PM Magazine will be demonstrating his culinary skills on Friday, noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Simmons will give a talk on various herbs and how they relate to other foods at 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Other featured speakers will be Linda Krom, dietitian at Newtonington Children's Hospital, who will speak on the special nutritional needs of children and the Buseschs of Indian Hill Apiaries on the origins and uses of various types of honey.

Most of the participants are offering samples (cheeses, fish and shellfish, smoked meats, sausage, canapes, omelets, candies, honey, yogurt, pizza and juice, etc.)

Other exhibitors will offer novel and delicious foods and related items for sale including kitchen knives, cookbooks, specialty candy, granola and breads.

WKSS will provide continuous live remote broadcast from their Food Fair booth, featuring Dick Bertel, Scott Evans, Mike Ogden, Jim Perry and Jon Stevens.

There will also be demonstrations on microwave cooking, omelets, chopping, slicing, and helpful shopping and cooking techniques.

Expo '79 will be open Feb. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is a private showing for area retailers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Caley of North Quincy, Mass., to Randall Fish of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Caley Jr. of North Quincy.

Mr. Fish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of 116 Cider Mill Road, Bolton.

Miss Caley graduated from North Quincy High School and from Eastern Nazarene College. She is employed as a substitute teacher and is a temporary office clerk.

Mr. Fish is currently attending both Eastern Nazarene College and Boston University. He will graduate from ENC in May and from BU in January 1980.

The couple is planning a June wedding. (Hobbs photo)

# CB'ers Elect Nelson



Loren Nelson

MANCHESTER — Loren Nelson (Lamberman) of Manchester has been elected president for 1979 of the Manchester CB'ers Club.

Other officers elected are: Robert Suhr (Pumpernickle), vice president; Peggy Parson (Song Bird), secretary; Sandy Bousquet (Rup-de-Dump), treasurer.

The following members are on the Board of Directors: Nelson, Suhr, Paul Sukaitis (Succotash), Bonny Solomonson (Zippy), George Meisel (Geronomo), Richard Parson (Sky King), and Judy Morton (Thumper).

The club was formed in 1976 as a social club, and by the end of last year, had a membership of about 150 persons.

Besides social activities, the club has sponsored its mobile units during the VFW Loyalty Day Parade, and initiated a food drive for Manchester's needy in conjunction with radio station WJMN's November food drive.

The CB'ers club meetings are held at the VFW Hall, 608 E. Center St., and are open to the public. The next meeting will be Saturday at 8 p.m.



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# Letter to the Editor

## Block Grants Opposition

To the editor:

During the past three weeks of bitter cold and unusually stormy mid-winter, many dedicated Manchester voters carried petitions against the town's acceptance of HUD Community Block Grants for the next two years.

As a collector of signatures in various parts of town, I had a fine opportunity to learn the deep dissatisfaction and resentment of the voters because our public officials are catering and surrendering to the whims and demands of the federal HUD bureaucrats.

In the more than 500 homes I visited, the main gripe was against General Manager Robert Weiss, Mr. Alan Mason and the rest of the "grant happy" majority party directors.

These officials have clearly shown their determination to lock us into a regional government structure, namely, CRCOG, so closely bound up with HUD operations.

Have you noticed how they continue to block the voters from having a referendum on this matter?

The voters are just sick and tired of being kicked around and ignored! I think the hundreds of hard working, typical small homeowners, all other owners and renters who welcomed me into their homes these past three weeks.

These are the real unsung patriots who have clamored so long to have their basic right — the right to vote — restored by a townwide referendum. Grants with accompanying strings and demands.

The townspeople are fed up with the unreasonable strings attached to receive the HUD grants in 1978.

The people see no justifiable reason for the creation of a new political position with a price tag in the \$15,000 range that went to an out-of-town person.

Equally as absurd is the plan to print and scatter 50,000 brochures throughout Hartford and Bloomfield.

This action is a gross insult to the people across the river and Manchesterites as well. Will sky writing probably be next?

When will we ever have a town manager, his administrators and a Board of Directors who will give their full attention to the needs and business of Manchester and keep their noses out of the affairs of all other communities?

Every civic-minded citizen who has any pride in Manchester would warmly welcome such a day.

Frank U. Lupien,  
21 Sunset St.,  
Manchester

# Opinion

## Big Business Fights Back

For years businessmen had complained about government regulations which are sometimes unintelligible and often impossible to meet.

The current establishment in Washington has looked at the numbers, and not caring how they came about, moved to require Sears to adopt another set of hiring policies which conflict with older goals.

The new regulations made it almost impossible for Sears to comply with all the rules.

Apart from the charge of absurdity, Sears also claims the government prevented it from fulfilling its affirmative action obligations in other ways.

Sears cites the government's failure in fields including integrated housing and education which have hindered the development of a qualified work force; the inadequacies of federal statistics which prevented an accurate account of how far Sears' affirmative action attempts have succeeded and the lack of government coordination which has made compliance an administrative nightmare.

It is refreshing to see the Sears suit.

Sears stand against over-burdening regulation is an act which most businessmen can applaud.

For many businesses there have been or are in a similar situation, where ever-changing federal regulations made it increasingly difficult for a business to remain a business.

# Jack Anderson

## Medicare Not Working for All

WASHINGTON — Lucille R. Hall of Columbus, Ohio, is 85 years old, with a monthly income of \$302 from the Railroad Retirement Pension Fund. She is precisely the sort of person Medicare was set up to protect.

But because of the continuing battle between federal bureaucrats and the medical fraternity over what constitute reasonable doctors' fees, the widowed Mrs. Hall was saddled with some \$700 in bills following operations to install and then repair a defective pacemaker.

When measured against the more than \$20,000 total of her medical bills for the two operations, \$700 isn't much; when measured against a \$302-a-month income, it's a staggering sum.

Grant Anesthesia Associates billed Mrs. Hall \$210 for an hour's work. Mrs. Hall submitted the bill to Medicare and a private insurance company which sold her supplemental "Medigap" coverage. But they decided that a reasonable charge for the anesthesiologist's services would have been \$122. Since Grant Associates had not agreed to accept

the Medicare decision on its fee this left Mrs. Hall to pick up the \$88 difference. They are suing her for payment.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Hall's is not an isolated case. Increasingly, doctors across the country are refusing to take Medicare patients "on assignment" — the term for a doctor's agreement to accept the government's determination of a reasonable fee as full payment. When a doctor agrees to take a case on assignment, he in effect swallows most of the difference between the Medicare payment and his standard fee.

The major problem, according to the doctors, is that Medicare officials use formulas that are anywhere from six to 30 months old on which to base their determination of "reasonable" fees. More and more doctors are refusing to accept the government's assignment fees, which are lower than those paid by non-Medicare patients. Nationally, the assignment rate has dropped from 64 percent in 1967 to 50 percent in 1977. In Ohio, investigators for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, estimate that only 35 percent of Medicare cases are accepted on the government's terms.

Whoever is to blame for the situation — greedy doctors or bureaucratic sluggards — it's the patient who pays. The difference between what Medicare will allow and what doctors charge, whether made up by supplemental coverage or paid out of the patients' pockets, has skyrocketed from \$81 million in 1969 to a stunning \$699 million in 1977.

For elderly Americans like Lucille Hall, whose inability to pay the ever-increasing cost of medical treatment is exceeded only by their need for medical services, the failure of the bureaucrats and the doctors to settle their differences is no cold, impersonal set of statistics. It is an acute, personal tragedy.

Questionable Study? For years businessmen have been complaining about the federal regulations that hamper their productivity and force them to spend many man-hours filling out governmental forms in quagmire.

The most widely quoted study of the cost of federal regulations was made in 1977 by Murray Widenbaum of the St. Louis-based Center for the Study of American Business. Widenbaum estimated that federal red tape costs companies — and thus ultimately consumers — \$102 billion this year. Accepted at face value, this estimate would be a serious indictment of the federal regulatory process.

But there is another study that casts doubt on Widenbaum's hair-raising report. It was done by economist Julius Allen for the Congressional Research Service, and has gone virtually unnoticed.

A major fault Allen finds with the Widenbaum study is that it "makes no attempt to determine the value of the benefits of regulation, so that a net cost of regulation, rather than a gross cost, could be determined."

In other words, Allen suggests that the savings to consumers achieved by keeping federal watchdogs on the tail of Big Business should be weighed against the cost of supporting the watchdogs.

Allen questions the cost data. Widenbaum study is to arrive at his \$102 billion figure. And he concludes that, given what he perceives as the limitations of Widenbaum's study, it is impossible... to say whether this estimate is high or too low only that it has enough questionable components to make the totals arrived at suspect and of questionable validity.

Castro's Complaint: Cuba's Soviet-backed dictator Fidel Castro has let it be known that he doesn't think much of the new, cooler relations between the United States and Communist China. He complained to a visiting congressional delegation that our recent recognition of Peking was a power play by the Carter administration.

In his best professional manner, Dr. Castro predicted that formal diplomatic ties with his Marxist rivals wouldn't be good for the future of U.S. foreign policy.

"Ugly Incident" Revisited: Mayor John Luby Jr. of Monroe Township, N.J., has written us about our report on Jozsef deKovacs, a Hungarian refugee who ran against him in the last election.

Luby does not dispute the fact that deKovacs was twice turned away from the polling place and had to get a court order to be allowed to vote. Nor does Luby deny that the challenge to deKovacs was made at Luby's instigation.

But we owe the mayor an apology, not for the facts in our original column, but because we spelled his name Luby instead of Luby.

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# Doctor Finds Easier Cancer Research Way

By MINDY YOCHelson  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A noted cancer specialist — once faced daily with the trauma of dying children — decided a quarter century ago that there must be an easier way to search for an end to cancer.

Dr. Edmund Klein, associate chief of dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, turned to skin ailments after his first clinical experience with youthful leukemia victims at Harvard's Children's Hospital.

"What I was most impressed by, was that here one of the most difficult of medical problems was being investigated and researched under the most inauspicious circumstances, the most difficult of circumstances," Klein said.

"What could be worse than trying to find an answer to a complicated question by doing it in an environment which was about as complicated as could be by the fact that you had a dying child on your hands?" he asked.

Klein turned to what he believed would be an easier route of finding a clue to the cancer riddle.

The best possible way of looking for an answer was to use the simplest of problems in cancer — and that, of course, was skin cancer.

For his role in the development of the anti-cancer drug, 5-Fluorouracil, Klein received the prized Lasker award in 1972 and the Founder's Award in 1975.

He has also received 40 or more awards, some of which decorate his office walls, alongside autographed pictures of personalities like New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and an Ann Landers column entitled "Dr. Klein Debunks Hair Dye Scare."

Klein's inner office is decorated with the names of famous patients, including a quarter-century portrait by Zero Mostel and paintings by Salvador Dali.

**Skin Cancer**

When he first started experimenting with skin cancer treatments, Klein said he "thought that perhaps a good approach would be to take the same drug that was being given by mouth or vein and put it directly on the cancer."

The first time he tried putting a large dose of a drug directly on a tumor but giving little to the patient on a whole was to "a distant relative of (then) President Eisenhower" who had cancer that had spread to his finger.

"The next day when we looked at the tumor, it (the tumor) had changed completely," and eventually fell off, he said. Although the patient eventually died of his disease, cancer never returned to the finger.

He later was consulted by the White House when President Lyndon Johnson had skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer and, for most types, the easiest to cure. There are more than 300,000 new skin cancer cases annually in the United States. Most of 6,000 skin cancer deaths expected to occur in the nation in 1978 are caused by malignant moles, called melanoma.

Klein said 80 percent of skin cancer victims are blondes, redheads and persons with blue eyes because their skin has less melanin (a pigment which protects the skin cells from the sun), but he said there is also an "undeniable ethnic factor" in skin cancer.

People past middle-age are more likely to get skin cancer "since every bit of ultraviolet light has an accumulative affect in damaging the skin," he said.

**Long Hours**

Klein says his work keeps him busy seven days a week, 16-18 hours if a day "I would be bored to tears if I had to go to a bowling alley. I don't need any other entertainment... this is so fascinating."

Up until three years ago, Klein spent all his time on cancer research, but "I found out that to put five kids through college and graduate school cannot be done on an academic salary."

# Birth

Mr. Fish is currently attending both Eastern Nazarene College and Boston University. He will graduate from ENC in May and from BU in January 1980.

The couple is planning a June wedding. (Hobbs photo)

# College Notes

Among the students at Fairfield University named to the dean's list for the fall semester are:

East Hartford: Jon E. Arsenault, 75 Sunset Ridge Drive; Mark R. Fitzgerald, 58 Farmstead Road; Robert P. Millstein, 18 Bradley St.; Robert J. Polzar, 40 Hemlock Lane; Patricia L. Swider, 1210 Forbes St.; James D. Weber, 83 Hills St.; David T. Clifford, 106 Burnbrook Road; and Stuart H. Harris, 600 Hills St.

Manchester: Thomas S. Fiorentino, 69 Lyndale St.; Kathleen A. Henson, 11 Orchard St.; Richard E. Lantehach, 256 Charter Oak St.; and Gregory G. Jones, 28 Richmond Drive.

Glastonbury: Maureen A. McCracken, 58 Lakewood Lane.

South Windsor: Mark R. Slack, 54 Elizabeth St.; and Laurie A. Slack, 54 Elizabeth St.

Tolland: Mary Laramie, 237 Kozley Road.

Verde: Maryanne Blaszczak, Miriam Drive.

Mark G. Crouette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Crouette Jr. of 173 Mountain Road, Manchester, has been named to the President's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College. He is majoring in the accounting program. While at NHC, he participated as a member of the Tennis Team, and has attained the President's list for the Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 semesters.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Rhode Island are:

Manchester: Patricia A. Faudis, 77 Kennedy Road; and Christine L. Tierney, 40 Wedgewood Drive.

Rockville: Paul W. Rogalus, 15 Hany Lane.

Laura Nadeau of Manchester, a member of the Class of 1981 at William Smith College at Geneva, N.Y., participated in the Christmas-time performance of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" at the college's St. John's Chapel in late December. The performance was subsequently broadcast on Christmas Day on a local radio station.

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# UConn Will Observe Afro-American History

STORRS — As part of the month-long observance of Afro-American history, the former dean of the New Jersey Dental School's College of Medicine and Dentistry will appear Friday, Feb. 2, at UConn to address the role of black Americans in higher education.

Dr. Theodore E. Bolden, who has resumed professional duties at the college, will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 217 of the Student Union Building.

# Pinochle

Club are Dorothy Hughes, 624, Audrey Durey, 622, Mike DeNinno, 600, Jennie Fogarty and Richard Colbert, 579, Paul Atone and Ed Scott, 572, and Harold Bagot, 570.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Jan. 25 at the Senior Citizens Center are Bernard Gross, 631, Ruth Corbin, 583, Ann Hietala, 562, and Joe Perzanowski, 556.

Pinochle and setback will be played Tuesday and pinochle Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The company said that its subsidiary USM Corp. in Beverly, Mass., will swap up to eight million kilowatts of power with utility, trading the power when it can be generated at the lowest cost.

The utility expects to save \$10,000 a year. Embart figures it will use some 50,000 to 70,000 less gallons of fuel oil a year.

The pact is believed to be the first between a public utility and a private company in New England.

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# Thought

Smiles are infectious. In any situation a smile sets the tone for a relationship. There are different kinds of smiles. The best smile starts in the concern of one person for another.

The smile can communicate. "Hello. How are you?" What can we do about this problem?

The smile can say, "You really have a problem. What can we do together to make things easier for you?"

The smile can also say, "Well, here we are. What can we do together to make this a better day?"

Don't forget to look in your mirror and smile at the person you see reflected there. Proverbs 15:13.

The Rev. Ralph H. Seguire Jr., Interim Pastor, Community Baptist Church

# Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1979 with 336 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1773.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.

In 1960, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League.

They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1977, heavy job layoffs threatened New York and New Jersey and other areas because of an unprecedented cold wave.

A thought for the day: Early in the American freedom fighter Thomas Paine said, "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."



# Lee Roderick

## Carter's Budget Already Under Fire

WASHINGTON — Even before the ink was dry on Jimmy Carter's new \$32 billion budget for next year, snipers opened up from left and right.

The president, in a message accompanying the 1980 fiscal year proposal, calls it "lean and austere." But some leading critics aren't convinced.

A number of members of Congress already have called for another \$5 billion to be pared from the package.

"This budget is an economic road-map to Cleveland ... Carter is squeezing the dollar until it has become the 'J.C. Penny,'" Roth co-authored the ill-fated Kemp-Roth bill last session to cut federal taxes more than 30 percent over three years. He said under the Carter budget, individual taxes "will soar to \$227 billion — over 100 percent in the last six years" and spending will have increased \$142 billion in less than four years — a 25 percent hike.

At the other end of the political spectrum, liberal Democrats are taking aim not at the overall \$32 billion figure as much as at the priorities within it. Specifically, they are angered over the administration's proposal to keep overall spending on social welfare programs down to essentially this year's level — with some programs being cut outright — while spending on defense is boosted 3 percent beyond projected inflation.

The 3 percent figure, taking the defense budget to \$125.8 billion was agreed to by Carter in May 1977 in talks with leader of NATO. The increased commitment to NATO and strengthening U.S. strategic forces, said Carter, is being met by increased defense spending as well by the other NATO countries.

But Carter's explanation has cut little weight with liberals. The Americans for Democratic Action, for example, calls the administration's budget "bad social policy, bad military policy, and poor economics."

"Vitaly important health and welfare, education and employment programs must not and should not be sacrificed while defense spending is increased and the tax system is made less progressive," said ADA officials in a letter to Carter. They added that "a budget, once adopted, will influence national policy for many years to come."

Carter's keystone commitment has been to keep the deficit to \$30 billion in the new budget. He has achieved that on paper, with the federal deficit projected at \$29 billion — \$8 billion less than the estimated \$37 billion deficit for 1979 and \$20 billion less than the \$49 billion deficit in 1978. According to the president's figures, the nation will experience a deficit of only \$1 billion in 1981, and will actually have a surplus of \$33 billion in 1982.

The problem, of course, is that for such estimates to be realistic, the nation will experience a deficit of only \$1 billion in 1981, and will actually have a surplus of \$33 billion in 1982.

Even given the conservative tide in the country which is being felt on Capitol Hill, the urge to knuckle under to special interests almost always becomes irresistible to members of Congress. Carter has threatened to enforce his budget with the veto if necessary, but there is no guarantee Congress won't override his objections.

Meanwhile, leading economists say the nation will experience a recession, even in mid, in the latter half of this year. If that materializes, most observers here agree, Carter's \$32 billion budget may well end up as different as Jimmy is from his brother Billy.



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Obituaries

Albert R. Pitkat
ROCKVILLE - Albert R. Pitkat, 79 of Cambridge, N.Y., formerly of Rockville, died Saturday in Schenectady, N.Y. He was the husband of Mrs. Leda Smith Pitkat.

Mrs. Annie McCabe
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Annie McCabe, 88, of 115 Rockville St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Eldred J. McCabe.

William Collins
EAST HARTFORD - William Collins, 64, of Popponuck section of Windsor, formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nettie Jackson Collins.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Merritt
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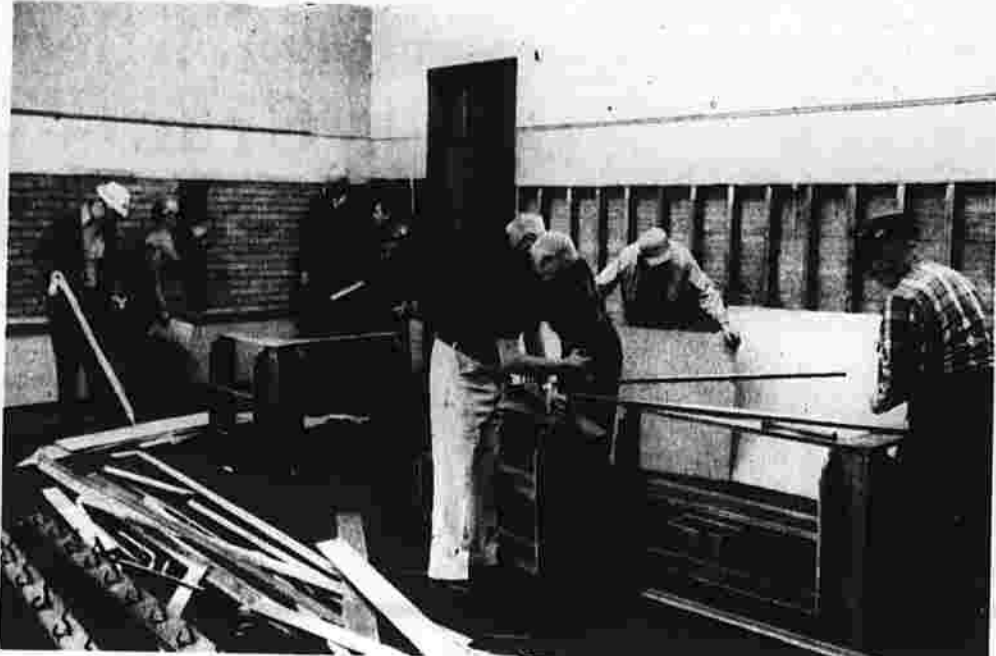
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Library Board Views Budget

MANCHESTER - The library board has three items on its agenda to discuss in a special meeting tonight in the Mary Cheney Library. The board is expected to go into executive session to discuss budget planning as it relates to personnel, according to Leo Diana, board president.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police arrested seven persons on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs over the weekend. They included one Sunday night in connection with an accident. Arrested was Albert Borello, 64, of 100 Prospect St. Police said his vehicle crossed over the center line on Hartford road near Elm Street and struck a car driven by Edgar Smith, 57, of 20 Academy St. There were no injuries. Court date is Feb. 13.

Routine Stop Results In Desertion Charges

MANCHESTER - A routine motor vehicle stop resulted in the arrest of a man accused of deserting from the U.S. Navy Saturday afternoon. Police Officer Gary Schwartz noticed a motorcycle driver in the area of East Middle Turnpike and Lake Street which looked like he was missing a front fender. He stopped the vehicle and found that it had not been licensed.

House of Chung Told To Correct Violations

MANCHESTER - A Broad Street restaurant has been ordered to correct health code violations after failing a recent inspection. The Town Health Department inspected the House of Chung, a Chinese restaurant at 363 Broad St. The woman told police that someone walked up to her from behind and gently lifted her hand from her arm. At first she thought it was a friend playing a joke on her then turned around and saw the suspect running through a back door. She started running after the suspect. The passing motorist saw the chase, turned his car around and drove behind the restaurant where the suspect emerged from behind a house. The motorist shouted to the thief, "Drop the bag or I'll kill you." The suspect threw the bag down and ran towards Main Street. He was not apprehended.

Driver Stops Pursue Snatch

MANCHESTER - An observant motorist came to the aid of a 59-year-old woman on Wells whose purse was snatched off her arm at Spruce and Wells streets Saturday afternoon. The woman told police that someone walked up to her from behind and gently lifted her hand from her arm. At first she thought it was a friend playing a joke on her then turned around and saw the suspect running through a back door. She started running after the suspect. The passing motorist saw the chase, turned his car around and drove behind the restaurant where the suspect emerged from behind a house. The motorist shouted to the thief, "Drop the bag or I'll kill you." The suspect threw the bag down and ran towards Main Street. He was not apprehended.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 792.

CETA To Fund River Cleanup

MANCHESTER - Town officials plan to seek approval from Hartford's Comprehensive Planning Program (CMP) to use \$132,000 in Title VI CETA funds for a clean-up and beautification project in the Hookman River project.

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Chalk Up Another Save for Eagle Goalie
East Catholic High goalie Scott Mosher has just stopped goal try by Mike Tully of Fairfield's Notre Dame High in schoolboy hockey action last week. Eagles triumphed at Bolton, 5-2. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Miller Capitalized On Chance to Play

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Right wing Warren Miller has been struggling to get back into the New England Whalers' lineup for nearly two months.

Drake to Defend Tennis Title Here

Go east young man was the advice Bill Drake took seven years ago and he never regretted it. The San Francisco native, veteran of both the American and European professional tennis tour, today forwarded his entry to compete in the Pro Invitational Tournament Feb. 23-25 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Colonial Classic To Boston College

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston College Coach Tom Davis may have seen his team move a step closer to the top spot in New England. But right now, he's savoring the Eagles' weekend wins which earned them the Colonial Classic championship.

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Third Straight Cougar Defeat

Absorbing its third straight loss Saturday night was Manchester Community College's basketball team, 102-79, at the hands of Roxbury Community College in Boston, Mass.

Saturday Night Massacre

Roxbury, top ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association regional standings, led 41-31 at the half.

Top-Ranked Teams Go Down to Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) - And now college basketball has had its Saturday night massacre.

College Basketball

As several coaches pointed out, however, in basketball there's no need to guess because the season is climaxed by the NCAA tournament. Those with a memory tank of more than a month will agree that wasn't true about college football rankings.

Eastern Conference

Washington 33 15 688
Philadelphia 28 17 622 3/4
New Jersey 23 21 523 8
Marty Bodnar sank a layup at the key for another Big Ten upset.

Western Conference

Kansas City 30 19 612 -
Denver 28 24 538 3/4
Milwaukee 22 29 431 9
Indiana 19 28 408 9 1/2
Chicago 18 31 367 1/2

Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names (Quebec, Winnipeg, New England, Edmonton, Cincinnati, Birmingham) and statistics (W, L, T, Pts).

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Campbell Conference

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# Connors Won Crowd Easily Whipping Ashe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The last time they met, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors dived in the memorable 1975 Wimbledon final, won by Ashe in front of a cheering crowd at the normally sedate tennis landmark.

They hadn't met since then until Sunday in the finals of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Again the crowd, this time 15,587 spectators, cheered loudly for Ashe once he took the court.

After one hour and 56 minutes, the crowd was cheering the top-seeded Connors after a masterful 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Ashe in a clinic that earned him \$40,000 and his third championship here in the last four years.

Ashe, the 35-year-old fifth seed who had already whipped three of the world's top 10 players this week, was asked later if there was any change in Connors' game since that day at Wimbledon.

"He's matured somewhat emotionally," said Ashe while Connors, seated nearby, roared "Oh, Basketball!"

**JUNIORS**  
The Nuggets nipped the Trailblazers, 33-31, the Celtics whipped the Lakers, 39-28, and the Bulls outplayed the Knicks, 45-34, Friday night at the East Side Rec.

Scott Cheney had 15 points, Neil Desjardins 7 and Bill Calhoun 6 for the Nuggets. Bob Bertad had 9 points, Bill Silver 8 and Tom Kemnison and Tom Mulcahy 6 apiece for the Trailblazers.

Kevin Byrnes had a dozen points, Wayne Bray 11 and Mike Hellenbrand a game-high 14 for the Celtics. Steve Nichol and Dave Barry had 9 and 6 points respectively for the Lakers.

John Prignano had 14 markers, Jim Kibbee 9, Bill Field 8 and Brian McAuley 7 for the Bulls. Rico Smeiter had 19 markers and John Connolly 8 for the Knicks.

**MIDGETS**  
Farr's created American Legion, 45-20, Friday night at the Y. Bill Masse had 20 points and Mark Holmes 15 for Farr's while Tim Chevalier had a dozen tallies for Legion.

Over at Verplanck, Automatic Comfort outlasted Police, 25-20. Keith Bychocki had 10 points for Comfort while Yuri Westry had 8 points and Scott Hempstead 7 for Police.

**CO**  
Our Lady of Peace edged St. Joseph's in overtime, 49-38, to capture the Eastern Division crown Saturday at East Catholic.

Jay Cunningham had 12 points for the Cougars while Joe Mangis had a game-high 19 markers for St. Joe's.

St. James downed St. Joseph's, 27-16, John Misselwitz had 9 points for the winners and Jay Griffin 8 for the losers.

Assumption remained unbeaten with a 37-14 duke over St. Bartholomew. John Nixon had 10 points for Assumption and Steve Albert 10 for the losers.

Blinded Sacramento evened its record at 5 with a 34-21 win over St. Rose. Tony Gogoss had 16 points for Blessed and Tony Sledesky 13 for St. Rose.

Blessed will meet St. Joe's in a one-game playoff to determine second place in the Eastern Division. Final action begins Feb. 10.

**Final standings: Eastern Division**  
— Our Lady of Peace 7-3, St. Joe's 5, Blessed 5-5, St. Rose 1-9.  
Western Division: Assumption 10, St. James 8-2, St. Bridget 4-4, St. Bartholomew 6-10.

# Rec Swimming Team Improves Standard

Manchester Rec Swim Team improved its record to 5-0 with a 356-196 decision over Entfeld Saturday at Fern High.

The Manchester juniors won by a 21-159 count while the seniors won, 145-9.

Melissa Carroll, Alison Larkin, Katy Benson and Lori Gallo combined to capture the free and medley relays in the 8 and under age group. Larkin won the 25 back and Benson the 25 breast.

Duncan Campbell took the 25 back and 25 breast while J.J. Gorman took the 25 free in the boys' 8 and under. Stacey Tomkowiak in girls' 9-10 took the 100 IM and 50 fly. Amy Cain took the 100 free and Jennifer Birrell the 100 back. The quartet of Gretchen Smith, Tomkowiak, Birrell and Cain took the free relay.

Scott Jackson took the 100 IM and 50 fly with Sandro Squarotto, Steve Fluth, Jackson and Mike Yarnot taking the medley relay and Karl Noone, Yarnot, Jackson and Squarotto the free relay.

Liz Schroeder and Tina Listro were 1-2 in the 50 free, each with a 3:15

# Zoeller Celebrates First Tour Victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller came to San Diego early last week with his game rusty, then played four rounds in wind, rain and hail, and walked out of town today with \$45,000 and his first career victory on the PGA Tour.

Whereas Zoeller said on Saturday winning wasn't everything, on Sunday, after his final round on Feb. 24, he clinched a five-stroke victory in the San Diego Open, he said there was no feeling like it.

"It hasn't hit me yet," he said, "but the feeling at the moment is one of relief more than anything else. It's nice to win, believe me."

While scores zoomed Sunday because of a chilling wind blowing in off the Pacific, plus rain and hail, Zoeller persevered, even during a 15-minute suspension of play.

On the first hole players shot to the green in the teeth of the wind. Zoeller, who had started the final round with a two-stroke lead and won it going away when no one was able to mount a challenge, also bogeyed the fourth. Still, he led by two because everyone else was having the same problems.

A bird on the sixth, where he rolled in a four-foot putt, combined with problems by others, pushed Zoeller's lead back to four shots and he kept it that way all the way to the 18th where he sank a 10-foot for a closing birdie.

The 1978 PGA Player of the Year Tom Watson, who was debating here after a long layoff, Art McNickle, Wayne Levi and Bill Kratzert were among those who were hauled in by Zoeller.

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# Grid Shrine Adds Four

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, the quarterback par excellence of the 1950s and 1960s, and Dick Butkus, the incredible defensive hulk of the same era, head the list of four players who, it was announced today, have been voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joining Unitas, the \$6-a-game semi-pro quarterback who rose to spectacular heights with the Baltimore Colts, and Butkus, who from 1965 through 1973 gave the Chicago Bears the most feared defensive player in the National Football League, are offensive tackle Tom Mix of the San Diego Chargers and defensive back and punter Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions.

The four new members increase the total in the shrine to 102. Formal enshrinement will be in Canton, Ohio, July 28, the day of the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders. The new 29 members board of selectors made up of media personnel from each NFL city.

The sports world offers fewer rags to riches stories than that of Unitas. A star at Louisville University who was the No. 9 draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Unitas was cut and played for a while for a \$6-a-game semi-pro quarterback in the Pittsburg area. The Colts heard about him, however, signed him as a backup quarterback and gave him his opportunity to play regularly when Tom George Shaw was injured midway through the season.

Unitas went on during an 18-year career to complete 2,830 passes for 40,239 yards and 200 touchdowns. He was named all-NFL five times, played in 10 Pro Bowl Games and threw at least one touchdown pass in a record 47 straight games.

Butkus arrived on the pro football scene at a time when the defense was beginning to catch up to the offensive imbalance of the 1950s when the new offense was created by Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns was supreme. Standing 6-foot-3 and weighing 245 pounds, Butkus was the epitome of "the hitter." He was all-pro eight times and played in eight Pro Bowl Games. No player in history ever lived up to the Georgia-born Atlanta stunt defender's motto, "Do unto others before they do unto you."

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# Forfeit Costly In Mat Loss

Unable to mat anyone at the 100-pound level, Manchester High's wrestling team had to forfeit the bout and that proved to be the difference as the Silk Towners, 25-22, in CCIL action Saturday at Clarke Arena.

Laid, defending CCIL champs, improved its league standard to 1-2 and aggregate mark to 3-4 with the win. Manchester went to 6-3 in the CCIL, and 5-3 overall with the set) back. The Indians have dropped three straight.

Senior co-captain Mike Scholsky remained unbeaten in the 155-pound division as he stalked his opponent in workmanlike fashion before finishing with a pin in 3:30.

Junior Don Beckman also remained unbeaten in the 167-pound bracket as he registered a major decision, just missing out on a pin. Senior co-captain Pat Bixby dropped his first after seven wins as he bowed, 5-2, to Hall's Kevin Murphy in the 126-pound division.

Juniors Dan Collins (105), Dale Carlson (140) and Keith Ray (unlimited) scored two decisions and a pin respectively for Manchester while Chris Boudreau battled hard before succumbing to Hall's unbeaten Al Fabricant in the 165-pound division.

Paul Fiano and Bob Bridgeman won by decision and Andy Gibson by pin for Manchester in joyous action. Results: 100 — Hicks (H) WBF, 105 — Collins (M) dec. Jarvis 6:1, 112 — Adams (H) dec. Simmon 11:4, 119 — Keenan Murphy (H) maj. dec. Tony Rozie 10:0, 126 — Kevin Murphy (H) dec. Bixby 5-2, 132 — DeChirio (H) dec. Scott Christensen 6:2, 140 — Carson (M) dec. Bosco 7:4, 145 — Belch (H) dec. Joe Smith 4:1, 155 — Scholsky (M) pinned Kane 3:07, 167 — Beckman (M) maj. dec. Swetz 10:0, 185 — Fabricant (H) dec. Boudreau 4:0, Unlimited — Ray (M) pinned Kane 2:45.

Fidler's Future Turns for Best  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Fidler reached a crossroad in his life last month. He was about to throw it all away, call it a career at age 23.

Fidler, a left wing for the reborn Minnesota North Stars, was sitting at home on Cape Cod, pondering his future in the NHL. He had been sent down to Oklahoma City in December, played one game there and decided he didn't like it. He packed his bag and left.

"They didn't want hockey there," says Fidler. "They wanted roller derby."

But he realized too much time and effort had gone into the game and he wasn't ready to abandon it. That decision helped the North Stars to a 3-1 victory last night over the Buffalo Sabres.

Fidler had swallowed his pride, rejoined the minor league squad and was soon recalled by Minnesota.

**Top Gridders**  
Manchester High football players honored at the awards banquet as most valuable were: Bob Walsh-back; Leo Diana — defensive back; Don Beckman-offensive lineman; Clyde Redd — defensive lineman.

**Pro Hockey**  
I decided to come back because I had put all my life into the game, said Fidler after scoring two goals and assisting on a third against the Sabres. "When I rejoined Minnesota I noticed the change in the team from when I left. Now the players are looking forward to games and I don't think that was that before."

Elsewhere in the NHL, Atlanta stung Detroit 7-2, Los Angeles stopped Boston 5-2, Toronto tied Washington 2-2 and St. Louis belted Chicago 7-1.

**WHA**  
In the WHA, New England outscored Winnipeg 8-4 and Edmonton blanked Cincinnati 3-0.

**SPORTS SLATE**  
Radio, TV Tonight  
Hockey: Canadiens vs. Flyers, 8-11, 11, 38.  
Football: Pro Bowl, 9-10, 8, 10, WPOP.

**IOC Postpones Summer Issue**  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) Monday postponed the signing of the definitive contract for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of continuing differences between the city's organizers and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The IOC statement gave no reason for the postponement, but four of discussion Sunday between John C. Argue, temporary chairman of the organizers' committee, and Bob Kane, USOC president, failed to resolve the differences.

The history of the contracts goes back to last May when the IOC voted for the postponement, but on the condition the city, which did not want to accept financial responsibility, came into line with Olympic rules.

After three months of negotiations a compromise was reached in which two contracts were drawn up.

The first, signed by Lord Killam, IOC president, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in the White House in October, allocated the games to Los Angeles on the condition the city would be responsible for the finances of the games.

The second contract was approved by the IOC, the USOC, and the Organizing Committee in which the latter two would be jointly responsible for the finances of the games.

If the second contract is not signed, the Games will be withdrawn from Los Angeles, according to the wording of the first contract.

There was no talk among IOC members at the moment that the second contract would not be signed, but there was anxiety because after three months Los Angeles and the USOC have not been able to reach agreement.

**NBA**  
can over a manuscript 110-94, and Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee 111-109.

Bob Dandridge scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes and Kevin Grevey added 20 points each to lead Washington. Bob McAdoo's 34 points led the Knicks, who lost their fifth game in a row and their seventh consecutive road game. Washington hit 11-of-17 shots in the third quarter to boost its 60-53 halftime lead to 69-78 entering the final period.

Pistons 128, Clippers 118  
Kevin Porter and M.L. Carr combined for 50 points, and Detroit set an NBA record for field goal percentage by hitting 56-of-81 shots for 69.5 accuracy. The previous record of 68.1 was set by the Los Angeles Lakers last Tuesday. The Pistons led their first seven field goal attempts of the game, and also connected on their first eight tries in the final period in winning their fourth straight game and halting the Clippers' four-game streak.

# Time Out to Regroup

East Catholic High Coach Jim Penders struck up this pose during time out of recent basketball game to discuss strategy with squad. Eagles host Prince Tech of Hartford Tuesday night. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

# Couther Slump Continues, Winless in Last 105 Races

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Couther's losing streak reached 105 Sunday as the 1977 national jockey champion was aboard eight losing mounts at Santa Anita Park.

Couther has not won a race in 20 consecutive afternoons. Of his eight mounts Sunday, Uppity finished third in the first race and Copelino, favored in the second race, also finished third. The other six horses finished out of the money and three finished last.

Last week Couther decided he had had enough, picked his bags and headed East. But he changed his mind and returned, saying he had all answered a question about who might take his place with the report, "When I leave, the game drops flat."

# Bowling

**EARLY BIRDS** — Fran Peters 161, Pete Scott 151-Bradshaw 210-511, Gemma Doyon 149-943, Lee Kuraz 146-422, Walt Bender 150-136, Marlene Jones 133, 403, Alan Grzyb 147-147-404, Dave Grzyb 147, Al Bonini 397, Rich Cocheleski 407, Ted Kovznan 45-405, Bill Zwick 393, Bill Colby 385, Jim Sorriani 381.

**EASTERN BUSINESS** — Mickey Holmes 163-418, Ed Ralph 161-426, John Aeto 158-390, Tony DeBontingie 155-145-421, Cliff Jones 154-406, Dick Green 153, Howie

**LOP WOMEN** — Grayce Shea 182, Sally Heaviesides 181, Lauren Faucher 467, Pat Fortstrom 488.

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# Skaters Rally, Gain Deadlock

Rallying for two goals in the final period, Manchester High skated to a 3-3 tie with Windsor High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The deadlock brings the Silk Towners to a 1-1-1 aggregate mark for the season. Next action for Manchester is Wednesday night against CCIL power Simsbury High at the Ice Palace at 8:15.

"It was the most exciting game Manchester has been involved in," cited Clyde Miller, team publicist.

Windsor jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Mark Winters and Peter Conrad within a 23-second span. Manchester cut the deficit in half as Kelly McSweeney from the right side led a beautiful cross ice pass to Dave Miner to the left of the cage with the latter tipping it in at 5:06.

Windsor made it 3-1 at 13:06 of the middle session as Ned Cashman called a shorthanded goal. Manchester tied it at 11:37 of the final period when Tom Roach rallied unassisted for Manchester. Roach poked at the puck four times before sliding it past Windsor goalie Bud Lyon. McSweeney, the Tribe's leading scorer, tied it with his 15th goal of the season at 12:02 as he drilled a 45-foot slap shot past a screened Lyon, with the Indians two men short.

Manchester, which accumulated seven penalties, was assessed three in the closing two minutes and had to skede two men down at the end. But the Indians held on and with five seconds to go had a chance to win it but McSweeney and Mike Mumford on the rebound failed to find the back of the twine.

Windsor outshot Manchester, 46-25, with Indian goalie John Mumford making 43 saves.

# Rham Matmen Top Cheney

Taking eight of the 12 weight classes, Rham high overpowered Cheney Tech, 46-17, in wrestling action Friday night at the Beavers gym.

The Techmen slipped to 4-3 while the Sachems moved to the 500 level at 6-4. The same two-club square off Tuesday night in Hebron at 6:30.

Cheney's Mike Cunningham remained unbeaten in the 100-pound class as he scored a 10-0 decision over Jim McKay. Art Soose pinned Rham's Dave Fisher in the 114-pound class in 1:14 while Rod Fournier (157) and Bart Paeconis (187) carried 157-41.

**Dart Winner**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Wobensmith of Pittman, N.J., won \$500 and the Open singles title Sunday by beating Conrad Daniels of Hamilton, N.J., at the New York Open Dart Championship.

Champion Wobensmith, 37, was 3-0 in the singles category with over 700 men and women trying in seven categories for a total of \$5,000 in prize money.

# Junior High Grapplers Win

Brennel/Hilling Junior High wrestling team downed Jefferson Union High of Meriden, 56-18, Friday night at Hilling.

The locals are now 3-2 for the season. Unbeaten grapplers are Dave Kisson, Steve Farley and Batch Wenemell. Kisson and Farley are each 4-0 with four and three pins respectively while Wenemell is 3-0 with two pins.

Results: 82 — Kurt Howard (81) pinned Wright 1:36, 90 — Mike Griffin (81) pinned Morille 59:05, Kissonman (81) pinned Mucina 1:24, 100 — Mark McNamara (81) pinned Cough 5:1, 107 — Chris Cavodon (81) dec. Stachen 10:7, 114 — Ken Deagan (81) pinned Longtin 1:30, 121 — Vitale (J) pinned Mike Wenemell 1:36, 129 — Johnson (J) pinned Mike Sanders 2:46, 134 — Farley (81) pinned Meuthin 4:4, 140 — Ayala (J) pinned Mark Walter 2:39, 147 — Neil Berry (81) pinned Pelletier 4:28, 157 — Ken Marshall (81) pinned Meuthin 25:19 — Wenemell (81) dec. McMillan 18:0.

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# 'Mindy' Attacks Writers

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pam Dawber thinks Robin Williams is lucky to have her playing Mindy in his *Mork*, and so do millions of viewers every week — but for different reasons.

The writers of the show, on the other hand, may not feel so fortunate as having to contend with an actress who's almost as determined as she is pretty.

"I don't care if he does imitations — he's hilarious. I know I'm not ever going to be that. I'm easy going and I don't freak out if he sometimes steps on my lines. I know he doesn't do it intentionally, and we're not a comedy team. I want to go on and do legitimate acting and Robin can go on to do *Popeye* or whatever he's going to do."

It's the non-improvisation part of the scripts that worries Miss Dawber, who began her career as a model, but would like to go on from *Mork & Mindy* to serious Jane Fonda-style roles, to musicals, to a little bit of everything. To do that, the scripts must give her more to do than stand around looking cute.

"Both Robin and I feel we have gotten some very lame scripts and some shows we're really being denied by," Miss Dawber said. "Most have interesting story lines — why did you see the one about old people? — the problem is that Robin can get up and scratch his nose and people have been programmed to know Mork is funny, so anything he does, they laugh. As long as the ratings are up, and ratings mean money and money is the name of the game, no one is going to worry."

"But they should develop our characters. Both of us want to give something to do. People ask if Mork and Mindy are going to get involved. I don't know. The writers don't know. But they aren't going to have Mork move downstairs with Mindy while the show is on at 8 p.m."



Jane Hart and Bobby Dae will team with the Hart Beats in several dance routines in the Tall Cedars Variety Show Saturday, Feb. 3, at Manchester High School.

## Tall Cedars To Sponsor Annual Variety Benefit

MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will sponsor the annual Tall Cedars Variety Show, a benefit performance, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

The show will feature Jane Hart and Bobby Dae, an international dance team, in several dance routines with the Hart Beats. Their numbers will include one with music composed by Bobby Dae.

Other acts include Max Giel, harmonica, Charlie Waas, a retired policeman from New Britain, novelty bag puncher, Mr. Unusual, Mandy, the Musical Ensemble, family performing rag time music, the Charleston Cuties, Debra Anderson and Bernadette Claug, two of the Hart Beats.

Also performing on the program will be the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band and the Sphinx Temple Chanters, a 30-member male chorus. An added attraction will be the Millard Assembly of Rainbow Girls Drill Team who specialize in precision drills.

Jane Hart, dance instructor, is directing the show. Accompanist is Emma Giel assisted by Miss Hart and Hube Enders. For tickets and further information, call E. Steve Pearl, 643-5465.

## Performing Arts Group To Sponsor Workshop

EAST HARTFORD — The Performing Arts Theater of East Hartford makes its debut Feb. 2 and 3 in a special workshop presentation. A cast of three young women will perform in a poignant comedy about three girls coming of age during the tumultuous sixties to present day. The three young women will be played by Joan Coates, Diane MacDonald and Lori Carlelo.

Joan Coates, an East Hartford resident, is president of the Performing Arts Theater. She was an apprentice for two seasons at the Hampton Playhouse in New Hampshire and has studied at the Hartford Conservatory of Music, the Albano Ballet Academy, Manchester Community College and the University of Hartford.

She has appeared in "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Life With Father," "Miss Julie," and "Fun City." Diane MacDonald, also an East Hartford resident, has been an apprentice at the Hartford Stage Company. She has appeared in "Tarantula" for the Little Theatre of Manchester in addition to several plays for other groups.

Lori Carlelo, a native of Norwalk, was also an apprentice at the Hampton Playhouse and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in music and drama. She has appeared in productions at the Nutmeg Playhouse in Storrs and at the Lamplight Dinner Theatre in the Poconos in Pennsylvania. Last summer, she performed in "Godspell" for Manchester's Capitol Theater Corporation.

Currently, Carlelo is the music teacher at Rihm High School in Hebron. She is the director of the school's Chamber Singers, who, with the Marlborough Tavern have presented the Renaissance Holiday Feast for the past three years. The production is being codirected by Harris Brandt and Joan Coates. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre at Penny High School, Forbes Street, East Hartford. Admission is free. Further information may be obtained by calling 568-6589.

'Sesame Street' Gold NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sesame Street Fever," a disco album featuring some of the TV series stars, has gone gold, or reached \$1 million in record album sales since its Aug. 1 release. The sales figures were certified recently by the Recording Industry Association of America, which bestows the official gold title.

The series are "As You Like It," "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII." Students, registering through the Extension College, will attend seven sessions on campus, Saturdays, 10-30 a.m. to noon, following each week's screening on Channel 24. An introductory class on Feb. 3 will precede the first TV showing. Associate English Professor David Gersten will teach the campus sessions. Qualified high school students may take the course for advanced credit. Public radio station WPBH-FM will present one-hour programs on Fridays, just before the Channel 24 showing. For more information about the course, contact Extension College, Central Connecticut State College, 567-7422.

'Deer Hunter' Favorite LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Although not all the critics can agree on the virtue of the movie "The Deer Hunter," the film is a 6-5 favorite in Las Vegas gambling circles to win the best picture Oscar. Woody Allen's "Interiors" and "The Boys from Brazil" were running 8-5 in the same category for the Academy Awards, which will be presented in April 9 in a nationally televised ceremony in Los Angeles.

## Peopletalk

# Ike Letter Kills Rumor

Historian Louis Galambos says that story about the late Dwight D. Eisenhower wanting to divorce his wife Mamie at the end of World War II in order to marry Englishwoman Kay Summerby is a lie, and he can prove it.

Galambos is editing the former president's papers for Johns Hopkins University in Washington. He says he's found the famous "lost letter" in which he allegedly asked Gen. George C. Marshall for permission to return to the United States for a divorce.

Galambos says Eisenhower did indeed write to Marshall — asking that Mamie be allowed to live with him in Europe. Says Galambos, "Mamie Eisenhower is vindicated."

Final Curtain The audience came from Africa, France and England, as well as from New York, and tickets were a scalper's gold mine Sunday as the Broadway musical "The Wiz" sang its swan song.

The show closed, after more than 1,500 performances, and Stephanie Mills, who stars as Dorothy, barely plays. I died dancing, beaten to death, of TB a number of times. But I have never seen anyone die in my life."

Says producer Ken Harper, "Other shows have been revived. Maybe 20, 50, 100 years from now, you'll see 'The Wiz' again."

## Quote of the Day

Lillian Gish, still a star at 82, in answer to Dick Cavett's question, predated Sunday in New York for his Tuesday show, as to how she prepared for her last role — that of a corpse in Robert Altman's "The Wedding." "I have died so many times — in six pictures and various plays. I died dancing, beaten to death, of TB a number of times. But I have never seen anyone die in my life."

Glimpses Myrna Loy came backstage to congratulate Constance Cummings Sunday on opening night for her new Broadway play, "Wings," which was followed by a cast party at Sardi's.

# 'Midnight Express' Cited

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Midnight Express," a story of a young, would-be drug smuggler, won six Best Picture awards, but its author-screenwriter was honored and hissed by the celebrity-packed audience when he called for less government intervention in life styles.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association voted the film Best Motion Picture Drama of the Year. But John Voight and Jane Fonda won the best acting awards for their performances in "Coming Home," which detailed the imprisonment of a young American drug smuggler in Turkey, won awards for its writer Oliver Stone and performers Irene Miracle and Brad Davis for Best Acting Debut.

It also took honors for John Hurt for Best Supporting Actor and Giorgio Moroder for Best Original Score. "Heaven Can Wait" won Best Motion Picture Comedy or Musical. "A Family Upside Down" was voted Best Movie Made For Television. Robin Williams was voted Best Performer in a Comedy or Musical Television Series for "Mork and Mindy," and Linda Lavin won the similar award for "Alice."

Two of the stars of "Holocaust," Michael Moriarty and Rosemary Harris, won the awards for Best Actor and Best Actress in a dramatic television series. Best Foreign Film Award went to Sweden's "Autumn Sonata," which co-starred Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann.

## TV Tonight

6:30 ① ② ③ News ④ The Brady Bunch ⑤ The Mary Tyler Moore Show ⑥ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑦ The Love Boat ⑧ The Muppet Show ⑨ Studio 54	7:00 ① The Lucy Show ② Bowling For Dollars ③ The Problems of God ④ ⑤ NBC News ⑥ Over Easy ⑦ Anyone For Tennis?	7:30 ① ② News ③ The Brady Bunch ④ ABC News ⑤ The Mary Tyler Moore Show ⑥ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑦ The Love Boat ⑧ The Muppet Show ⑨ Studio 54	8:00 ① The Corn to Green ② The Energy Man ③ Harry B. Truman ④ Dick Cavett ⑤ Newsday Game ⑥ The Odd Couple	8:30 ① WKRP in Cincinnati ② Merv Griffin ③ The Corn to Green ④ The Energy Man ⑤ Harry B. Truman ⑥ Dick Cavett ⑦ Newsday Game ⑧ The Odd Couple	9:00 ① The Corn to Green ② The Energy Man ③ Harry B. Truman ④ Dick Cavett ⑤ Newsday Game ⑥ The Odd Couple	9:30 ① Daily Numbers ② Family Feud ③ The Price Is Right ④ The Match Game ⑤ The Newlywed Game ⑥ The Price Is Right ⑦ The Match Game ⑧ The Newlywed Game	10:00 ① News ② Merv Griffin ③ The Corn to Green ④ The Energy Man ⑤ Harry B. Truman ⑥ Dick Cavett ⑦ Newsday Game ⑧ The Odd Couple	10:30 ① Family Feud ② The Price Is Right ③ The Match Game ④ The Newlywed Game ⑤ The Price Is Right ⑥ The Match Game ⑦ The Newlywed Game	11:00 ① ② News ③ The Brady Bunch ④ The Mary Tyler Moore Show ⑤ The Dick Van Dyke Show ⑥ The Love Boat ⑦ The Muppet Show ⑧ Studio 54	11:30 ① Rockford Files ② The Love Boat ③ The Muppet Show ④ The Newlywed Game ⑤ The Price Is Right ⑥ The Match Game ⑦ The Newlywed Game	12:15 ① The Odd Couple ② Movie "A Thousand Years" (1958) Jason Robards, Barbara Harris ③ CBS Late Movie "McMillan and Wife: Terror Times Two" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James ④ ⑤ ⑥ Tomorrow ⑦ Joe Franklin ⑧ News ⑨ The Price Is Right ⑩ Best of Midday
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## Theater Schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "Movie, Movie" 7:30-9:35 U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 8:10-10:10 U.A. Theater 3 — "Class of Miss MacMichael" 7:30-9:30 U.A. Theater 4 — "Bernuda Triangle" 7:00-9:00 Vernon Cine 1 — "Midnight Express" 7:30-9:35 Vernon Cine 2 — "Animal House" 8:10-10:10	U.A. Theater 1 — "Movie, Movie" 7:30-9:35 U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 8:10-10:10 U.A. Theater 3 — "Class of Miss MacMichael" 7:30-9:30 U.A. Theater 4 — "Bernuda Triangle" 7:00-9:00 Vernon Cine 1 — "Midnight Express" 7:30-9:35 Vernon Cine 2 — "Animal House" 8:10-10:10
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## Church To Hear Pro-Life Talks

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Pat Wise, vice-president of Connecticut Right To Life Corp., will be guest speaker Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, E. Middle Turnpike.

A resident of Simsbury, Mrs. Wise is a nurse and mother of four teenagers. She is chairman of the religious education committee of her home parish and past president of its Rosary Guild.

She has served for five years on the board of directors of the Connecticut Catholic Conference.

Actively engaged in the Right to Life movement for the past 11 years, she was elected vice-president of the non-profit, non-stock Connecticut Right to Life Corp. two years ago.

## Study Group

MANCHESTER — The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

## Paper Drive

MANCHESTER — Boy Scout Troop 13 of Second Congregational Church is collecting old newspapers. The papers may be deposited in a truck box, which will be located indefinitely at Hillard and Electric streets. The rear door may be opened to deposit the papers.

## South Church

MANCHESTER — The parish development committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

## Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER — Two Emanuel Lutheran Church groups have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30.

The 100th anniversary committee will meet at the church, and the Young Emanuel Adults at the home of Rod and Rosemary Johnson, 96 French Road, Bolton.

## Outreach Center

MANCHESTER — A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the neighborhood are invited.

## Prayer Breakfast

MANCHESTER — Trinity Covenant Church will have a men's prayer breakfast Tuesday at 8 p.m. at LaStrada West on Hartford Road.

## Second Church

MANCHESTER — The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the church parlor.

## Parents Anonymous

MANCHESTER — The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. To learn more, call toll free 1-800-942-2288.

## WATES Meet

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will have a mythical cake sale at its meeting Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Man Held in Slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford man was being held on charges of fatally shooting a woman during a domestic dispute, police report.

Rosetta Scott, 43, of Hartford, died early Sunday of gunshot wounds to the chest.

Verna Davis, 38, was arrested after the Saturday night incident and was held on a \$100,000 bond.



## Dragon Dance

Symbolic dragon winds its way through the streets of Boston's Chinatown as hundreds turned out to celebrate the 477th Chinese New Year which marks the "Year of the Ram." The ram is among 12 animals comprising the symbolic cycle of the Chinese

## Officials Claim Hazards Result from Tire Studs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut transportation officials are not smiling at the return of studded snow tires to the state's highways after a one-year absence.

Charles Dougan, director of operations for the state Department of Transportation, said officials feel the benefits of studded snow tires are outweighed by their possible hazards.

Dougan said in a recent interview that a statute outlawing the use of studded tires was repealed after the Blizzard of '78 crippled the northeast last February.

"There was a lot of clamor and, as a consequence, the law permitting their use is back on the books," he said.

Dougan said the Legislature had passed a law banning the sale of studded snow tires in February 1977.

"The transportation officials say current law permits motorists to use studded snow tires between Nov. 1 and April 1.

Although Dougan said there is no move afoot to seek a new ban on studded tires, he does not rule out that possibility sometime in the future.

"There is growing evidence that their benefits do not outweigh their destructiveness and potential hazards," he said. "The only time they are really beneficial is under dry conditions. But we have less than one half of 1 percent of ice during the winter."

He said the studs pose a particular hazard on dry pavement because "when the pavement is dry, they increase the vehicle's stopping distance, sometimes causing the vehicle to skid."

"Studded snow tires also create potential hazards by causing wear and creating ruts in the highway's surface. The ruts allow water to be trapped and in turn creates a hydroplaning situation," he said.

Dougan said hydroplaning occurs when "the wheels of a car hit a thin film of water and ride its surface. When that happens, you have absolutely no control over your car."

"It's a definite concern because it can happen in off-winter months and obviously we have more rainy months than snowy ones," he said.

"So you have to consider the total picture. The benefits and the disadvantages. But how can my statistics argue with the 'good' experience of studded snow tire users? That's the problem."

Seals was arrested Friday night by Hartford Police and charged with possession of cocaine. He was held at the police station on \$2,500 bond and was to be arraigned today in Hartford Superior Court.

State police said Seals will face the same charges as Floyd and Robinson after his arraignment on the narcotics complaint.

The bus was hijacked Friday en route from Springfield, Mass., to New York City. A man stood up and fired a shotgun into the roof and ordered the bus driver to keep driving.

While one robber held the shotgun to the bus driver's head, the second culprit brandished a revolver and ordered the passengers to dump their wallets, jewelry and purses into a large duffe bag.

# Coventry Coaches Object to Quotas

COVENTRY — A half dozen coaches from the Coventry High School descended on the Board of Education's recent meeting to protest a memo from Will Duchesneau, athletic director, setting fund-raising quotas for each team.

Budget cuts forced by a taxpayers' revolt last summer caused reductions in the athletic funds allocated to the school by the board. Last fall school superintendent Arnold Elman passed on to Duchesneau the board's request to ask the teams to raise some of the money for their activities.

The athletic director then established quotas for each team which, he said, would be more equitable than allowing some teams to assume more of a fund-raising burden than others.

The coaches claimed that fund-raising was not part of their job and that the students were pulling in money at the gate and should not be asked to do more.

But board members pointed to this year's \$3,500 athletic subsidy as an attempt to help the program, and Elman praised the voluntary efforts of local residents and urged the coaches to follow their example.

The coaches plan to meet with Duchesneau and high school principal, Dennis Joy, this week to try to resolve the problem. The current deficit is over \$500.

In other business representatives of the Pupil Personnel Service's Planning and Placement Team told the board that they were overloaded with requests and paperwork.

Program director Donald Nicoletti, who is assistant superintendent of schools, said federal regulations to advertise and promote the services were putting a strain on the staff.

The Planning and Placement Team receives input from learning disabilities and reading teachers, nurses, psychologists, hearing and speech specialists, and other educational staff. After testing and consultation with parents, a special

education program is recommended for the student.

The team has suggested hiring a clerical assistant to cope with some of the paperwork. There are presently 240 children being served by the program.

The guidance department is sponsoring an orientation program tomorrow night at 7 at the middle school for parents and students interested in Cheney and Windham technical schools and in the vocational-agricultural program at the E.O. Smith School.

All eighth grade students who have decided to attend one of these schools must be present, and other seventh and eighth grade students and their parents are invited to attend.

The Captain Nathan Hale School recently received a \$500 grant from the State Department of Education, Home Economics Division, to pilot ten modules dealing with teenage problems. Among the topics covered are the gate and loneliness, friendship, nutrition, shoplifting, alcoholism, quackery, and getting along with parents.

## McCoy Suggests Name for Road

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy has suggested that the name for a new connector road to exit 97 on Interstate 86 be the Ferguson Memorial Road.

Whitney T. Ferguson III was killed in 1969 in Vietnam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney T. Ferguson, Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

The new road connects Bolton and Tunnel roads. The Planning Commission has endorsed the mayor's proposal which he will present to the state Department of Transportation.

The mayor also said he will suggest that the town and state hold a dedication ceremony and perhaps install a small plaque in addition to a standard street sign.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The three men who allegedly hijacked a bus en route to New York City late last week and pilfered \$2,500 in cash and jewelry from the 36 passengers aboard will be arraigned today on various charges.

Meanwhile, state police continue to search for the stolen loot.

The suspects include David Robinson, 17, of Hartford, who was arrested at his Sargeant Street home at 1:45 a.m. Sunday; Louis Floyd, 23, of West Hartford, and Andrew Seals, 24, of Bloomfield, who were arrested earlier.

Floyd and Robinson were charged with robbery, kidnaping with a firearm, reckless endangerment and threatening. They were held at the Hartford Correctional Center on 75,000 bond pending arraignment today in Windsor Superior Court.

State police said Seals will face the same charges as Floyd and Robinson after his arraignment on the narcotics complaint.

The bus was hijacked Friday en route from Springfield, Mass., to New York City. A man stood up and fired a shotgun into the roof and ordered the bus driver to keep driving.

While one robber held the shotgun to the bus driver's head, the second culprit brandished a revolver and ordered the passengers to dump their wallets, jewelry and purses into a large duffe bag.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The town is planning a volunteer escort system for riders of its bus system for elderly and handicapped residents.

Since the Phone-A-Ride system started 10 months ago, there has been a need for escorts to accompany some of the riders who may not be able to ride the bus without assistance.

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club Jan. 18, Maple Street — Irving Carlson and Judy Pyka, first; Anne Ingram and Margaret Bogue, second; Jane Lowe and Faye Lawrence, third.

Jan. 15, Maple Street — ACBL membership game — North-South: Ann Staub and Beverly Saunders, first; Flo Barre and Marge Warner, second; Phyllis Pierson and Penny Weatherax, third.

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CEA Says New Law Won't Keep Order

HARTFORD (UPI) - Stiffer laws to punish students who are violent in school won't be any cure for the problem, says a staff lawyer for the Connecticut Education Association...

Satellites, Radar To Hunt Drug Runners

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Published reports say satellites and sophisticated airborne radar, which help track the Soviet army, are being used to hunt drug smugglers on the high seas...

Council Meets Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR - Following a work session, the Town Council will meet in session, the Town Council will meet in Special session tonight to authorize the transfer of \$200, enabling the town to co-sponsor a symposium on drug and alcohol abuse with the town of Windsor...

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