

# The Legacy of Three Mile Island

## Safer Nuclear Power For the nation... and for the people we serve.

More than seven months have elapsed since March 28, the day the accident occurred at Three Mile Island (TMI) in Pennsylvania. Since then, a Presidential Commission (the Kemeny Commission) has studied all details of this accident, and its report was released October 31.

Northeast Utilities (NU) agrees with much in the Kemeny Commission's Report, but we did not wait six months to apply the lessons learned at TMI to our own nuclear units. Early in April, NU established a task force of 20 experts to study the accident and the implications for its nuclear units — Millstone I and II and Connecticut Yankee.

### WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED FROM THREE MILE ISLAND?

**First**, there will be no detectable health effects as a result of the TMI accident. The amount of radiation received by any one individual outside the plant was very low.

**Second**, reactor safety systems did work as designed when called upon during the course of the accident. However, human errors prevented the safety systems from doing their job.

**Third**, despite the severe damage to the reactor fuel, the radioactivity was confined, and only a small fraction of this radioactivity was released to the atmosphere. The containment structure was adequately designed to handle the accident.

**Fourth**, we have learned that even a very serious accident — one that produced fuel damage to most of the reactor fuel elements — did not result in a meltdown. Previous studies had assumed that such an accident would produce a meltdown. Therefore, assumptions about nuclear safety have been conservative.

**Fifth**, "Our calculations show that even if a meltdown occurred, there is a high probability that the containment building and the hard rock on which the TMI-2 containment building is built would have been able to prevent the escape of a large amount of radioactivity." (Kemeny Commission Report, page 14)

**Sixth**, there was no danger of a hydrogen explosion, which was the cause for the real public anxiety during the first week of the accident. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has reported the speculations and fears about the "bubble" were totally unfounded.

As the most nuclear-intensive utility in the country, NU is profoundly aware of its responsibility to public safety. It has been — and will continue to be — NU's highest priority. NU has 313 professional and 351 technical people dedicated to the safe operation of our plants, representing over 7,800 years of nuclear experience.

The strength of NU's commitment to public safety has been borne out by the Kemeny Commission Report. As a result of our self-examination over the past several years, NU had previously instituted many of the commission's recommendations.

Let's look at what NU has been doing, both before TMI and after, to ensure the continued safety of the public, employees and facilities.

- **Audit Program:** The TMI accident pointed out the need for utilities to continually audit the effectiveness of their management, organization, communications and nuclear operations. NU has been doing so since 1975, when the company engaged a consulting group of nuclear experts. The recommendations from these consultants have been instrumental in reorganizing NU's nuclear engineering and operations into one department, so that the company can be assured that it has the human resources available to attend to plant problems quickly. Employees involved in nuclear energy are also encouraged to report any concerns for safety they might have to these consultants.

- **Incident Review:** According to the Kemeny Commission, the fact that TMI-like incidents had occurred at other similar plants and the experience had not been incorporated in plant design changes or operating training was a critical failure of the industry and the NRC. Since 1975, NU has had an incident review program to incorporate like-plant experiences into design changes, procedure changes and operator training.

- **Emergency Evacuation Planning:** TMI clearly pointed out the need to have in place comprehensive evacuation plans. With the Office of Civil Preparedness and neighboring towns' officials, NU helped develop the Connecticut Emergency Response Plan for nuclear accidents, a plan the NRC has cited as a "model" state plan.

NU will be working with state and municipal authorities to expand the plans to incorporate a larger area around its Millstone and Connecticut Yankee nuclear plants.

- **Communications:** Perhaps the most severe breakdown at TMI was in communications. The differences that existed between the utility's reports and those of the NRC and the state resulted in misunderstanding and confusion.

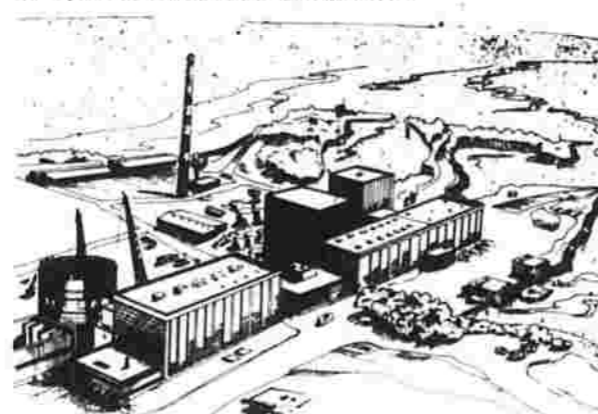
While NU, years ago, had problems in adequately and quickly informing state officials, the media and the public of incidents at our nuclear plants, the company has in place a comprehensive notification procedure and has made it part of the state emergency plan.

- **Operator Training:** The Kemeny Commission said that human factors contributed to the severity of damage at TMI. NU is including more simulator training for operators and, through owners' groups or with company engineers, is reanalyzing potential emergency situations for each plant.

The Kemeny Commission also said there was a need for more instrumentation and human engineering. NU has had operating personnel participate in the design of control boards in such a way that their needs are being met. The company has also made extensive use of on-line computers to support the operators.

- **NU Task Force:** On April 10, NU appointed a 20-member task force to respond to NRC inquiries and requirements and to review each of NU's nuclear plants' design, operating procedures, emergency procedures and operator training. As a result of the findings by the NU task force, studies by reactor manufacturers and NRC requirements and recommendations, NU will spend, over the next five years, more than \$40 million for additional equipment and operational refinements.

Clearly, NU did not wait for TMI to happen to strengthen its organizational capability to cope effectively with emergencies and to create the proper environment for safe operations. It is important to keep this in mind in view of the tendency to extrapolate problems and practices to the entire nuclear industry. As stated by one of the Kemeny Commissioners, Professor Pigford, in his supplementary opinion, "little proof of these extrapolations has been established."



The Millstone Nuclear Power Station in Waterford, Connecticut, will be the largest electric generating station in the Northeast when Unit III (shown on left) is completed. Millstone Unit I and II now provide over 40 percent of the electricity for NU's consumers.

NU has also taken an active role in the industry response to TMI. Last April, an industry oversight committee was formed to initiate several industrywide programs and studies and to serve as a liaison to the various investigation groups such as the NRC and the Kemeny Commission.

NU has executive and professional representation on industry committees or task forces which are reviewing emergency response planning, plant operations, nuclear safety analysis, control room design, emergency communications and financial considerations.

Last spring, two new industry organizations, the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center (NSAC) and the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO), were formed to increase the industry's analytical and operating capabilities.

INPO will fulfill the Kemeny Commission's charge "to set and police its own standards of excellence to ensure the effective management and safe operation of nuclear power plants." The institute will provide benchmarks for excellence, conduct independent evaluation of utilities to assure the standards are met, establish educational and training requirements and accredit training programs.

NSAC was formed to conduct a detailed analysis of the accident at TMI. The focus of this organization is on scientific analyses of nuclear safety issues.

### The Bottom Line

As the industry and NU programs illustrate, TMI left a legacy to the nuclear power industry. The accident will serve as an ongoing reminder that we must continually strive to improve our systems and procedures. The Kemeny Commission states that the ultimate responsibility for safety rests with the utility operating the plant. NU agrees and accepts that responsibility.



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### NU's Commitment To Safety

Much of the Kemeny Commission Report deals with the human element — the important role plant personnel play in ensuring nuclear safety — and many of the recommendations concern improving the management, organization and training of the people who manage, operate and regulate nuclear plants.

# Black Mayor Downplays Racial Significance

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Councilman Leo E. Jackson has become New England's first black mayor, but civil rights officials view his role as limited in the largely ceremonial post.

Jackson, 53, was chosen unanimously by the City Council Monday night and he downplayed the racial significance of his election.

"I've been asked 'how does it feel to be New London's first black mayor.' Well, I want to be the best

mayor of New London, black or white," he told a crowded assembly that applauded his election.

"I'm awed by the responsibility and excited by the challenge," he added.

Jackson, a submarine welding instructor, was appointed to a vacant seat on the council six months ago and was elected to a full term last month. He had lost a council seat by 34 votes in 1977.

He was the lowest vote-getter of seven men elected to the council in November, but the Springfield, Mass., native was tabbed for the largely ceremonial mayoral post by his fellow Democratic council members.

About 15 percent of New London's 30,000 residents are blacks and Hispanics, but Jackson didn't campaign for the council on racial issues.

The New London mayor, traditionally served a one-year term. Deputy Mayor Terrence W. Brennan

had the inside track for the mayoral post because of his seniority on the panel.

He lost favor with other Democrats when he accepted endorsement by a conservative party. Democratic council members-elect then bolted to Jackson as their choice for mayor, giving him the necessary four votes for election.

Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities executive director Arthur L. Green said Jackson is apparently the first black mayor in New England, but he pointed out he was elected by council members and not by popular vote.

"A black elected to a city council represents part of the city community. But a black elected as mayor of the people is in charge of the city government, in a position of leadership and spokesperson for the town."

"I don't think the state's voters are prepared for that yet — we're living

# Iran Says Data Shows Spy Proof

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim militants announced today they will release new U.S. documents proving some of Iran's 50 American captives — taken hostage a month ago to the day — are spies. At the same time, Iran formally announced it will no longer accept dollars for its oil.

A spokesman for student militants holding the U.S. Embassy denied news reports that eight of the hostages had been separated from the main group and were undergoing interrogation for trials that could sentence them to death.

Returns in a nationwide referendum that would turn Iran into a fundamentalist Islamic state under 79-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini pointed toward a massive "yes" vote.

Spokesmen for the students occupying the embassy said they would soon release more captured embassy documents proving at least some of the hostages were spies, presumably CIA agents.

The captors have released batches of official papers which, they said, proved the embassy was a "nest of spies" and implicated the United States with the shah's regime.

The latest move in the worsening U.S.-Iranian economic crisis came in an announcement from Iran's Central Bank officially asking all oil companies buying local crude oil to pay in currencies other than the dollar.

Late last month, Finance Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr announced Iran would no longer accept U.S. dollars for Iranian crude but today's announcement officially implemented that policy.

Previous announcements said Tehran would merely prefer payments in the strong German and Swiss currencies.

The United States has banned imports of Iranian crude oil, so the dollar ban applies to Europe, Japan and other purchasers.

The official Pars news agency today carried a statement by the captors warning foreign news organizations against giving out "unofficial" reports on the crisis.

The statement, believed issued in response to foreign news reports that some hostages were moved, said such unofficial reports "will be the responsibility of the news organizations concerned."

The militants said they have not issued nor would they issue any statement on the siege to individual news organizations. All statements would be released on official radio or by Pars, they said.

In New York, the 15 member nations of the U.N. Security Council today studied a resolution calling on Iran to free the hostages immediately and guarantee their safe exit from the country. The council is in its fourth day of emergency sessions on the crisis.

Khomeini moved toward certain victory in a two-day nationwide referendum on a new constitution. Results of the balloting Sunday and Monday will be announced later in the week, but political observers said there was no doubt the vast majority of the country's 20 million voters voted in favor of the new constitution.

Approval of the constitution is also likely to have a decisive effect on the embassy seizure by students demanding the return to Iran of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, now recuperating at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas from gallstone surgery and cancer treatment.

Diplomatic sources said an overwhelmingly positive vote for Khomeini would create the climate necessary to help secure the safe release of the hostages, despite reports that the hundreds of militant captors were moving ahead with plans for a series of trials.

Washington has hinted that any trial of the hostages could precipitate a response such as a military move-

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General Manager Robert Weiss listens as Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., explains a finer point of Lydall operations. Weiss, who was instrumental in Lydall to retain its corporate headquarters in Manchester, attended an open house for community leaders at the new Lydall headquarters building Monday evening. (Herald photo)

# Lydall Opens Office

MANCHESTER — Lydall Inc. opened its doors to the public at its new corporate headquarters in Manchester Monday.

The new building, of contemporary masonry and glass architecture encloses 20,000 square feet of space.

A Lydall spokesman said the new Manchester headquarters represent a \$1 million investment in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. greeted community leaders as they toured the new facility.

He said, "It seems appropriate that one of our divisions, Lydall and Foulds, celebrates its 100th year in Manchester as we are opening our new corporate offices here."

Pryor added, "Lydall has always been committed to the town's progress and growth, and our decision to build in Manchester reinforces that commitment."

Lydall Inc. is a 100 million diversified manufacturer of industrial products.

The new headquarters building was designed by Purcell Associates of Glastonbury with consultant Russell, Gibson, VanDohlen of Farmington.

Landscaping was by Grantland Nursery of Manchester and interior design by W. Warren Kreiner of Glastonbury.

### Explains Operations

Manchester, attended an open house for community leaders at the new Lydall headquarters building Monday evening. (Herald photo)

### State Hears Appeal

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The father of two kindergarten and a first grader blasted the local Board of Education for acting, "capriciously, arbitrarily, and unreasonably" when they changed the school bus route in his area.

Kenneth Tedford of 45 Bobby Lane spoke at a state Board of Education public hearing Monday night. His home is in a new development where he said construction work is regularly undertaken, creating many hazards for small children.

Tedford's neighbor, Robert Rosenberg of 75 Bobby Lane, said the road on which the children must walk is hilly, curly, and gravelly. He said the sewer manholes stuck up higher

than the street. He said there are no sidewalks and heavy equipment trucks are often on the street. He said parents do not have a direct view on the bus stop from their homes.

Tedford declared, "It is so hazardous at the current bus stop that I don't want the children standing there without supervision. The conditions are so bad that I've taken what I, as an attorney, feel is drastic step — coming before the appeal board."

Tedford is asking the state's hearing officer, Barbara Sachs, to rule that the town must run a bus up into the Bobby Lane development as was done last year. Town officials said tightening of the budgetary belt required the stop be eliminated. The children are now picked up at the

Joyce Road-Gardner Street intersection.

John Yavis, board chairman, said the safety of school children is the board's primary concern. Under questioning from Town Attorney William Shea, Yavis said his own children pick up a bus under conditions very similar to those Mr. Tedford is protesting.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent in charge of transportation matters, said the change in the route that Tedford is asking for would cost about \$100 per year for gasoline. He said the buses get an average of 3-4 miles per gallon of gas.

As Tedford presented photographs, and attempted new lines of questioning not made in earlier sessions on the matter, Atty. Shea

said Tedford was making an attempt to re-try the matter. He said the presentation of new evidence is "improper" and should have been done at the local Board of Education hearing. Shea also said Tedford's children are exposed to the area during the weekends, when buses don't run. He said that the trucks aren't always there during bus runs, and that sometimes construction is taking place during weekends.

"I don't blame Mr. Tedford for taking these actions. He is a parent. But you move into an area and you know houses are being built and this is one of the headaches you have with young kids. In a couple of years, when the kids get older, there won't be such a problem," Shea said.

Sachs will render a decision in the matter within 30 days if either party is unhappy with that decision, the next step is to bring the matter before the state courts.

### P&WA Sets Expansion

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group today announced a \$103 million capital expenditure program to increase its jet engine manufacturing capacity and productivity.

The expansion will enable the company to "substantially" increase jet engine and spare parts delivery during the next two years, Pratt President Robert J. Carlson said.

"This major step in our modernization and expansion program will enable us to meet our increasing military and commercial sales," he said.

"It also represents our confidence that our business is going to continue to grow and that we will have the capability to meet these future requirements," Carlson said.

# Eleven Killed In 'Who' Riot

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eleven people were trampled to death Monday night in a stampede of fans who stormed the doors of a rock concert by The Who. Officials today blamed "festive" style seating for the worst accident connected with rock concerts.

"We can make an assumption that one of the major problems was 'festive seating,'" said Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell. "There was a demand for good seats."

Half of the sold-out 18,000 tickets were for unserved seats at the Riverfront Coliseum. The other half had reserved seats.

"This will probably lead to a campaign to end festive seating at future concerts," said Cincinnati Safety Director Richard Castellini.

The 11 young people were trampled to death and another 20 injured immediately after the first two doors were opened to an initial throng of 7,000 fans who had been waiting several hours in the near-freezing weather.

Some were drinking beer or whiskey. Others were smoking marijuana.

Witnesses said the doors simply could not accommodate the crush of excited fans rushing for good seats to see the popular rock group on national tour.

the crowd was just pushing and pushing and pushing," said Buford Meir, 18, of Miami, Ohio.

Candice Mopper, 21, of Covington, Ky., said when she got to the doors, "I couldn't believe what was happening up there."

"There were people piled up. Off their feet. On the ground. At least 20 of them. Some were unconscious. The crowd couldn't see people were piled up till they got to there. Then the crowd from behind just kept pushing so much that people kept walking over them."

The crowd was so thick it took police 15 minutes to reach the dead and pull out the injured. Some of the throng who escaped physical injury were emotionally shaken.

"I thought I was dead," said Jim Halstrom, 24, of Cincinnati.

"I can't stop shaking. I think my brother is dead. He was next to me and went down in the rush. I don't know how I got out. Somebody was on top of me. I couldn't breathe."

Lt. Dale Menkhaus said 25 officers were on duty when the Coliseum doors opened. They discussed the possibility of opening more doors because of the crowd size, he said, "but it was my understanding there weren't enough personnel at that time to make last-minute arrangements to open more doors."

# tuesday

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# 'Tis The Season ...

The annual Christmas season means many things to many people, but to businessmen in the area and throughout the country, it also means an increase in shoplifting.

Shoplifting to those who do it may be a lark, or done on the spur of the moment or done to obtain something unobtainable in conventional ways.

Shoplifting also means many things to many people. It means, to the businessman, increased security measures to protect his valuable merchandise. These increased measures, usually mean increased

prices to the consumer. In order to protect his merchandise, the businessman must spend money. In order to get the money back, he must pass the costs on to the customer.

Shoplifting also means increased duties and extra work for police.

Several examples of the effect of shoplifting on law enforcement was evidenced Monday, when two incidents were reported in Manchester from the same store, one resulting in a high speed police chase as far as East Hartford.

It could have resulted in the death of an innocent

pedestrian—a death because someone stole something from a store.

In an incident in Massachusetts Monday, a shoplifter was shot while he was attempting to pilfer merchandise.

The consequences are there and the effects are there and they should be thought about and dwelled upon.

There are increased costs to consumers in the times of runaway inflation, increased work and presumably increased expenses for police agencies and the danger to the public.

Shoplifting however, is

something else, something very basic. It is a crime. A crime like any other punishable by law. In Connecticut it is prosecuted as larceny in the third degree which can result in fines or imprisonment.

A convicted shoplifter, a person who stole something on the spur of the moment or on a whim or a dare, faces the possibility of ruining his or her life forever. Shoplifters are being

prosecuted. They are being prosecuted by businessmen in order to stop it from increasing their costs and ultimately the costs to the consumer.

Shoplifting is a simple crime. It is usually not violent, but it can be. Regardless of whatever else it is, it is a crime and it is expensive.

The buck stops with the consumer.

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## Letters

### The Right Choice

To the editor:

The items regarding HUD which appeared in the Monday, Nov. 26 issue of The Herald and The Hartford Courant, prove the Manchester electorate exercised sound judgment last April 17 when a two-year moratorium was approved by a three-to-one vote.

According to the press releases, HUD is the worst managed program in the federal government. The report on multi-family projects showed numerous instances of mismanagement, corruption and waste. We the taxpayers are paying for this mess.

Imagine what might have

**SCOOPS** by Doug Eberly

I THINK I'VE CONVINCED THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE TO WEAKEN THE PROFITS TAX...  
I SIMPLY SAID THE MONEY WAS NEEDED TO INVEST IN OIL EXPLORATION, NEW PLANTS AND EQUIPMENT AND... CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

## The Herald in Washington

### Odyssey to Iran — Part I

By LEE RODERICK

TEHRAN — "Death to Carter! Death to the shah!" The words, similar to those heard from demonstrating Iranian students inside the United States, take on a special ferocity when chanted by tens of thousands in the numbing cadence of Farsi outside the captured U.S. Embassy compound.

Then, as U.S. Rep. George Hansen (R-Iowa) emerges from the red brick-walled embassy grounds and we are swept along helplessly by an unruly, though not hostile, mob shouting, "People yes! Carter no!" the thought suddenly comes: what am I doing here?

Friday, Nov. 16, had been an ordinary enough day in Washington. As I was rushing to put the finishing touches on an article for the newspaper in mid-afternoon, the office phone rang. "George Hansen on the line."

Those words usually meant something was up. Hansen, fellow Idahoan and an acquaintance of 15 years, is known for the unusual. A staunch Republican conservative and one of the true mavericks in Congress, he has, among other things:

- Flown to Bolivia to help secure the release of young Americans jailed on drug charges.
- Visited Nicaragua in the final days of dictator Anastasio Somoza to offer words of encouragement.
- Led remarkably successful efforts to weaken OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration).

When the shah was admitted to the United States for medical care, Khomenei's shaky hold on Iran was galvanized into action. On Nov. 4 the U.S. Embassy was captured and its personnel held for ransom. The price: return of the shah for "trial" and certain death.

"Ramsey Clark (President Carter's intended envoy to Iran) wasn't allowed in, and nothing else was allowed in," Hansen reminded me. "How would you like to come with me to the Iranian embassy to see if they'll talk about the situation?"

The harried Iranian charge d'affaires in Washington, Ali Agha, greeted us cordially two hours later and listened carefully as Hansen explained that "We've come here to see if there might be a common ground for dialogue."

## Board Action Urged

To the editor:

Frank Lupien has finally stuck his foot in it.

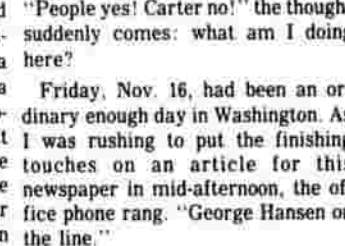
Over the years Mr. Lupien, to his credit, has attended many town meetings. He has expressed what he views as his conservative thinking on issues. He has been referred to as a "gadfly" and a "watchdog." He has used his right to speak to the fullest extent.

Unfortunately the majority of Mr. Lupien's comments have been negative in nature, bordering on bigotry and class supremacy. Over the past year I have listened to Mr. Lupien speak against welfare mothers, day care centers, ex-offenders, ex-drug users, low income people, and Manchester Community College which he refers to as "that Red college."

Now he questions history and he questions it in a way that can be interpreted as anti-Semitic.

I had the opportunity to be present at the last Board of Directors meeting when Frank Lupien made his now famous comments. Following Mr. Lupien, I rose to express my support for accepting the \$150 from B'nai B'rith for study of the Holocaust.

I cited what could be considered the new Holocaust in Cambodia as further reason to study what



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Anderson Talks Persons-to-Person To American Prisoners

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — From a variety of sources — including a personal long-distance phone call into their splendid but spartan prison — we have obtained a graphic picture of the conditions under which the three American officials trapped in the Iranian Foreign Ministry have been living for the past month.

The large room, where the three embassy officials have been held since a radical student mob seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, is furnished with Persian rug, baronial coats of arms and tinkling crystal chandeliers. But the doors are chained shut, and the three diplomats sleep on the floor, with only a sheet for cover against the chill night air of the Iranian capital. There is no heat, and for the first several days of their

captivity, there was no water to wash in.

When water finally was carried in, the three men — Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland — had to bathe in the same water. When they washed their soiled clothing, they hung it to dry on the chandeliers.

Unlike the hostages in the embassy, the three Foreign Service Officers at the Foreign Ministry have had contact with the outside world. There is a working telephone in their room, and they have been allowed to make calls to their families in the United States. The calls were monitored, of course, and once Laingen was abruptly cut off in the middle of a conversation with his wife — for no readily apparent reason.

The trio also had a television set, on which they were able to keep track of the situation outside their prison — or at least the situation as it

## Thoughts

### Love Came Down

John begins his Gospel by telling us that the eternal Word, who participated in creation, who is life and light has come into the world and assumed flesh. Later John tells us that God did this because "He so loved the world." (John 3:16) We are also informed that Jesus is the Love of God in flesh. (John 1:14-18)

One of the reasons that the Love of God came down into our world of flesh is to teach us that love must be expressed to real individuals. It is too easy to love in general. To say I love all humanity makes one feel good inside. But that has to be tested by how detrimental to our relations to allow the shah into the United States.

On a more encouraging note, Agha said, "I can assure you about one thing — it is the intention of the students and the ayatollah not to do any physical harm to the hostages. We know this action is not in accord with international law."

At the same time, he added, Khomenei is a "very strong man who won't bend; there is a delicate relationship between him and the people."

"Relationships between the United States and Iran are like that between a man and wife," Agha said. "They might be separated, but they can't forget each other because of many historical reasons, both good and bad."

Taking that as an opening, Hansen asked if he would be allowed to go to Iran unofficially, to try to open a dialogue with Iranian officials aimed at defusing the crisis. "I don't know, but I will tele Tehran to find out," said the embassy chief.

The following Monday, Nov. 19, the answer came back: Hansen would be allowed in the country — but at his own risk. I also received permission to enter as a working journalist. That evening we boarded a jetliner at Dulles International Airport that took us toward our destination 36 hours later: crisis-torn Iran.

## Corps Seeks Recruits

EAST HARTFORD — The Quarryville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps is now recruiting children to play the life or drum. No experience is necessary.

The corps, which recently moved to East Hartford, has performed throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and has made a trip to Vermont. The organization has won many awards.

Ages of members range from 9 to 17. The corps offers instruction at the Center School, off Main Street across from Dunkin Donuts. Enter by the side door on Fuller Avenue and go downstairs to the cafeteria. Instruction is every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## After 38 Years

### Paul Aceto Retires

MANCHESTER — Paul P. Aceto retired Friday after working for the U.S. Postal Service in Manchester for more than 38 years. "I worked just two or three months shy of 39 years," Aceto said.

Between 1941, when Aceto began, and 1979 the postage rate for a standard letter went from 3 cents to 15 cents. Aceto said another change he remembers is that mail used to be delivered twice per day.

While changes were taking place in the postal service, Aceto's career included various positions. Starting as a deliveryman, Aceto later carried parcel post mail. He also did transportation and special delivery work.

During his early years with the post office, Aceto took a four-year break to serve in the United States Army. He served in the Ninth Division from 1942-1945.

The service and post office veteran



also spent time as a cartoonist. It is this experience Aceto hopes to bring to his retirement. He said after working for so many years, it is important to be able to have something to do when you get up in the morning, otherwise retirement would be a burden.

Aceto said he planned to try his hand at sign lettering. His experience for this attempt is based on a series he drew called "Cartoon Allities" which appeared in the Herald between 1926-1940. These were sketches of important facets in the life of prominent town residents.

Besides his creative endeavors, Aceto can plan on at least one major social event. In March of 1980, the postal service will be holding a retirement party for all those who left the service within the past year. Aceto said he'll be sure to attend.

The Aceto lives at 54 Strickland Street in Manchester.

## Transit Center Adds TTY

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has announced today that the Connecticut Transit Information Center in Hartford is now equipped to handle calls from people with hearing or speech disabilities.

Equipment known as "TTY" has been installed which enables Connecticut Transit information specialists to give bus schedule and routing information to the deaf, hearing impaired or speech impaired. A special typewriter contained a visual display allows for digital rather than verbal communication. The equipment operates on a second dedicated telephone line which can only respond to callers who are using the digital equipment. The new Connecticut Transit Information Center TTY telephone number is 727-8196.

Powers said, "Until now, those people with hearing or speech handicaps did not have the convenience of picking up the phone to obtain information to the deaf, hearing impaired or speech impaired. A special typewriter contained a visual display allows for digital rather than verbal

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## Vintage Cartoon

During the 1930s, Paul Aceto's pen cartoons, of prominent Manchester citizens were featured weekly in The Herald. Titled "Cartoon Allities," a sample of his work appears above.

## Coventry Lists Honor Students

COVENTRY — The following is the honor roll for the first quarter at Coventry High School.

Those on the A Honor roll are Margaret Banks and Susan Gaspier, juniors; Lisa Buxton and Karen Sheehan, sophomores; and Tina Corcoran and Anita Barrett, freshmen.

**B Honors**  
Seniors: Lisa Boie, Christian Davis, Linda DeVito, Laurie Dow, Scott Devie, Ellen England, Lisa Faresi.  
Sophomores: Clint Jatkowski, Stephen Lupsky, Laura Raymond, William Simmons, Kent Thacker, Cynthia Tracy, Andrea Wawrowski.  
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## Woman's Bias Claim Settled for \$12,500

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A former Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. worker has received a \$12,500 settlement of her sex and age discrimination claims against the firm, the Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund said Monday.

Anna Jacobs of East Hartford worked as a bookkeeper for the firm for six years. But in 1972, Westinghouse allegedly advertised for a "young man" to take her place.

Ms. Jacobs filed a complaint with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, a public interest law firm specializing in discrimination cases, said the award was one of the largest ever obtained in a case before the commission.

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## Breakfast Slated At Trinity Church

MANCHESTER — Sponsored by the Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church, a Swedish Lucia Breakfast will be served Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Traditional Swedish dishes will be featured, followed by an inspirational message by Sandy Dring of Glastonbury. Christmas music will be sung by the Junior Choir and the guest soloist, Carol Teatro of Glastonbury. The cost of the meal is to be paid at the door.

This Christmas celebration is open to all women of the church and the community. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 648-2855, by Thursday, Dec. 6.

## To Solicit Funds

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Union, has addressed area merchants, that the Connecticut Council of Police Unions, AFSPCME will be soliciting in the Manchester area during the next few weeks. The purpose of the solicitations is to generate funds to pay council debts.

## DAV Party

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and their families will be guests of their Ladies Auxiliary annual Christmas party and potluck supper at the VFW Home, 808 E. Center St. Thursday at 6 p.m. Chapter members planning to attend are asked to phone Commander Walter Von Home, 643-9076.

## Washington Lodge

MANCHESTER — The Washington Lodge will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall.

# Peace-Church Coalition Urges Arms Moratorium

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of peace and church groups is urging Connecticut's two U.S. senators to vote for an amendment to the Salt II treaty which would impose a moratorium on nuclear arms.

Twenty-five demonstrators, holding signs and a green corduroy banner reading "Stop Nuclear Rape," passed out leaflets Monday outside the Financial Plaza office of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. At noon they prayed, then ate a loaf of bread to symbolize life and hope.

## Giaino Rules Out Run

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., has decided not to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate next year.

Giaino, the senior U.S. representative from Connecticut, said Monday he prefers to continue his career in the House. "The conclusion is quite clear that I can more effectively serve Connecticut in the House of Representatives than in the Senate," said Giaino in a statement released in Connecticut.

Giaino is scheduled to give up the rotating chairmanship of the House Budget Committee but will remain on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and a subcommittee on defense appropriations.

Giaino said he was advising his "many loyal friends and supporters so that they can make their political plans accordingly" that he will not seek the seat of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who plans to retire.



A group hands out leaflets after holding public religious services Monday, outside the Hartford offices of Sen. Lowell Weicker, D-Conn., protesting the proposed Salt II treaty and appealing for a moratorium on nuclear arms. (UPI photo)

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# Liberal Insurance Attitudes May End Red-Lining

HARTFORD (UPI) — Increasingly liberal attitudes by insurance companies have improved coverage policies in urban areas and may end red-lining in decaying cities, an industry executive says.

John Maloney of the R. C. Knox Co. insurance agency said Monday insurance companies may have "inadvertently" red-lined in the past because their decision to provide coverage to a homeowner was partially based on the condition of surrounding properties.

Maloney is on the advisory board of Connecticut Openline, a volunteer group of insurers who help homeowners in Connecticut cities obtain insurance coverage. He said an individual homeowner's "exposure" to other properties is no longer considered in writing policies.

Maloney spoke at the first annual meeting of Openline, which has helped 557 Connecticut homeowners — most in urban areas — obtain insurance since its start in November 1978.

He said when he started his insurance career 21 years ago, "you were told absolutely not to underwrite insurance for a certain area."

Maloney said Openline, which receives financial assistance from 83 insurers, was established "because of allegations of red-lining in Connecticut." The organization helps homeowners in single or multi-family homes who couldn't secure insurance "through regular marketing channels," he said.

He said in trying to secure insurance for callers, "Our standard has been to show as much interest in the property as the property owner."

Of 702 requests for assistance, 63 — or 8 percent — were rejected. The majority of those who secured insurance through Openline's efforts were first-time policyholders.

He said many of the city homeowners Openline has helped "avoided insurance" because they "thought that they couldn't afford it."

The executive director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., William H. Whiteside, told about 50 people attending Openline's meeting the nation's greatest housing problem was condominium conversions, especially in cities.

He said the conversion of apartment buildings to condominiums had created "a disproportionate number of high income rentals" at the expense of moderately priced rental housing.

The non-profit government-sponsored corporation, which was started in Pittsburgh to "turn around urban blight" a year ago, has helped homeowners in 80 cities nationwide to obtain loans for rehabilitating their residences.

The corporation's staff works with homeowners in planning renovations and in cases of absentee landlords, helps tenants to buy their buildings. Homeowners in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford have taken advantage of the NRC's programs. Whiteside said.

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# Harbor Expansion Urged in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has recommended a \$23.3 million expansion of New Haven Harbor it says could save Connecticut almost \$10 million a year in oil shipment costs.

The corps Monday recommended the harbor's main shipping channel be deepened to 42 feet and widened by 150 feet to allow super oil tanker shipments to Connecticut for the first time.

"An improved port can be more competitive with other ports on the Northeast coast" the corps said.

The proposed expansion project, the result of a \$393,000 study, would save the state an estimated \$9.7 million a year in oil shipment costs because the larger tankers carry greater quantities and make fewer trips, the corps said.

"What we've received is an increasing need for heavy carriers," a corps spokesman said. "Multiple trips only add to consumer's costs. The fewer trips, the safer and the cheaper."

The corps said petroleum products account for 91 percent of the port's commerce.

Gov. Ella Grasso has opposed previous proposals allowing super tankers into Connecticut water, for fear a spill or leak would cause massive environmental damage, gubernatorial spokesman Larry deBear said.

But he said the governor's opposition was "in connection to a proposal to establish an off-shore oil terminal in Long Island Sound," and he didn't know what his position would be on the latest proposal for New Haven Harbor.

The governor was in Washington Monday and not immediately available for comment, deBear said.

"The harbor's major navigational difficulty is the lack of adequate channel dimensions and

maneuvering area of sufficient depth to handle larger vessels now coming into general use in the petroleum trade," the corps said.

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ECSC Students Plan Medieval Dinner Sunday

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Legion Christmas Dance Set Saturday at Post

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 of Manchester is sponsoring a Christmas Party Dance on Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the post home.

Manchester Band Shell this year. Another function in each unit throughout the state is to contribute to the State Department of Connecticut Scholarship Funds.

During the holiday season, the auxiliary helps a needy family with the local welfare department and helps provide it with food for Thanksgiving and Christmas and also donates gifts to the veterans' hospital in Newton, Rocky Hill and West Haven.

The auxiliary also goes to Newton and Rocky Hill hospitals for the Christmas Party Dance are available by calling Irene Pich, event chairman, at 648-8868, or Mary Walker, 643-6155.

There is a limited number and may be picked up at the Mary Cheney Library or the Cheney Homestead.

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Staff Sgt. John C. Wilson, son of George A. Wilson of 84 Walnut St., Manchester and Doris F. Cory of North Brantford, has graduated from the Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

His wife, Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gilbert of Old Saybrook.

at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford is well worth a visit. We attended the preview show last week and it was gratifying to see more than 125 trees and wreaths all decorated beautifully and donated to the museum.

Students at Illing Junior High School presented a "International Year of the Child," tree which was very nice. Also, the ECLC Learning Center in Manchester, donated a tree, and the Evergreen Garden Club of Glastonbury had a unique wreath entitled "Circle of Autumn."

Robin Smith's "Stained Glass Fantasy" was very attractive as was the "Satin and Lace" tree prepared by Lil Hunter and her daughter, Leslie Belcher.

The Burnside School Art Club in East Hartford submitted "Bless the Beasts and the Children" which was designed by Grades 4 and 5 and the Percival Barnes School, also of East Hartford, had an entry.

The festival continues through Sunday and I'm sure the entire family will enjoy a visit.

Wilson-MacVarish The engagement of Miss Deborah Renee Wilson of Ellington to W. John MacVarish, also of Ellington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister St., Manchester.

Mr. MacVarish is the son of Mrs. Phyllis MacVarish of Ellington. Miss Wilson graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is a member of the United States Sports Club. She is employed as an associate marketing analyst at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Mr. MacVarish attended Ellington High School and H.H. Ellis Technical School in Danielson. He is employed by Eastern Airlines.

The couple is planning a Jan. 5, 1980 wedding at The Wesleyan Church in Ellington (Bird photo).

Home Tour Brochures Ready

The Manchester Arts Council has announced that additional brochures from the Cheney Area Historic Home Tour held in September are now available at no charge.

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Ninth grade students from eight area schools listened to discussions during Career Day activities recently at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Helen Meister was chairman of the program, which is sponsored by the MMH Auxiliary.

Births

Duvy, Nikolaus Donald, son of Donald L. and Yvonne L. Kiewer Duvy of Rockville. He was born Nov. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Duvy of Prairie Village, Kan.

Johnston, Reginald James, son of Reginald A. and Catherine Fraser Johnston of 58A Chestnut St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fraser of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnston of Plainville. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley.

Stevenson, Sandra Ann, daughter of Richard G. and Margaret Peckham Stevenson of Colchester. She was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Stevenson of Bolton.

O'Brian, Ellis John, son of Patrick S. and Judith M. Carino O'Brian of 80 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. He was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carino of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beth O'Brian of South Windsor and John O'Brian of Farmington. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robb of Weston, Md., Mrs. Edith O'Brian of Headland, Ala., and Victor O'Brian of Alabama. He has a sister, Angela Marie Wing, 11.

Olsen, Joshua Elen, son of Mark A. and Joan Verboosky Olsen of 705 Burnham St., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Verboosky of Collinsville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen of East Hartford.

Britannia Sets Meet

The Britannia Chapter, Daughter of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. Magnolia of East Hartford.

Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women. Annual dues will also be collected.

Several chapter members recently attended the British Fair in New York City, sponsored by the State of New York Daughters of the British Empire. Also, several members attended the performance of the Black Watch at the Hartford Jay Alai Fronton recently.

Engaged

Wilson-MacVarish The engagement of Miss Deborah Renee Wilson of Ellington to W. John MacVarish, also of Ellington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister St., Manchester.

Mr. MacVarish is the son of Mrs. Phyllis MacVarish of Ellington. Miss Wilson graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is a member of the United States Sports Club. She is employed as an associate marketing analyst at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Mr. MacVarish attended Ellington High School and H.H. Ellis Technical School in Danielson. He is employed by Eastern Airlines.

The couple is planning a Jan. 5, 1980 wedding at The Wesleyan Church in Ellington (Bird photo).

Births

Van Ostrand, Carl Edward, son of David and Ewyn Eisenhardt Van Ostrand of Tolland. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Eisenhardt of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Olive Van Ostrand of East Hartford. He has a brother, Andrew Evan, 2.

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Supermarket Shopper

By MARTIN SLOANE Just get your proofs of purchase with a proven secret weapon - refunding.

You'll probably start slowly. It takes a few weeks before the refund checks start appearing in your mailbox.

Big food manufacturers make most of their refund offers on pasta or forms that their salesmen attach to supermarket shelves. The idea is to get you to buy their product instead of the other brand right next to it.

But don't be discouraged. Here are a few of my secrets for finding these forms.

One of the secrets of refunding is that some manufacturers don't require refund forms. Based on my experience, I mark these offers

with a note on which you clearly print your name, address and ZIP code.

Many of the best refunds require a refund form, however. They are marked REF in my listings.

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Clip 'n File Refunds

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3) NFN - no form necessary. REF - refund form required. All listing are subject to manufacturer's geographical limitations and local laws.

Herbey's Giant Giveaway, P.O. Box NB-939, El Paso, Texas 79777. REF. Free giant candy bar. Send two universal-product-code symbols from any of these 16-pound giant bars: Milk Chocolate or Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Mr. Goodbar, Krackel or Special Dark. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Jeno's Italian Bread Offer, P.O. Box 6509, Duluth, Minn. 55806. NFN. Free package of pizza. Send three seals of quality from Jeno's Italian Bread Pizza. No expiration date.

La Pizzeria, P.O. Box 1350, Watertown, Mass. 02172. REF. Receive \$1 refund. Send universal product codes from refund of three La Pizzeria packages. Expires June 1, 1980.

(Soup Starter) Soup Saver Offer, P.O. Box 4447, Chicago, Ill. 60677. REF. Free Soup Saver. Send the word "stock" cut from the stock packets of two Soup Starter packages. Expires March 31, 1980.

(Winter Garden) Soup Ladie, P.O. Box 1563, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. REF. Receive \$1 refund. Send the words "Soup Ladie" cut from the front panels of three packages of Winter Garden Soup Ladie. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4) Aunt Nellie's \$1 Refund & Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box NB-962, El Paso, Texas 79777. REF. Receive \$1 refund plus recipe booklet. Send complete labels from any glass jars of Aunt Nellie's Vegetables. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Cornet Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9186, Clinton, Iowa 52723. REF. Free package of rice. Send one box from Cornet Brown and Wild, Long Grain & Wild, Chicken Flavored or Beef Flavored rice mixes. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Green Giant Company, Box 33-625, La Sueur, Minn. REF. Free package of Niblett Corn. Send minimum panel from one package four-ear Niblett Corn-on-the-cob. Expires June 30, 1980.

(Noodles To Go) Semma Foods Inc., P.O. Box 1447, City of Industry, Calif. 91749. NFN. Free package of Noodles To Go. Send universal product code from one package of Noodles To Go. No expiration date.

Pennsylvania Dutch \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 1806, Clinton, Iowa 527-786. REF. Receive \$1 refund. Send cooking directions from any four packages of Pennsylvania Dutch brand egg noodle products. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Uncle Ben's Refund, P.O. Box 4555, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. REF. Free package of rice. Send two box tops from any Uncle Ben's Flavor'd Rices - Beef, Chicken, Spicy Curry or Rice Pilaf. Expires Jan. 31, 1980.

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Many To Get Four Days Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many American workers will be getting four-day Christmas and New Year holidays this year, a new survey of personnel executives says.

The Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington-based private publisher of specialized information, found 66 percent of the more than 200 companies it surveyed planned to give employees Christmas Eve off from work.

The survey included both major firms with more than 1,000 employees and those with small work forces; both in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, and some non-business organizations such as health care, education, and state and local governments.

This year Christmas and New Year's Day - both traditional holidays - are on Tuesday. Those employees given Monday off too will have a four-day weekend.

The policy is not as widely accepted for the New Year's holiday, with only 37 percent of the companies giving Dec. 31 as a holiday.

However, nearly one-fifth of those surveyed - 19 percent - are closing operations from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1.

The BNA survey showed company-sponsored Christmas parties being held in 44 percent of the cases, the majority outside of working hours at off-company premises.

The activities range from special holiday meals in the company cafeteria to elaborate dinner dances.

Rec Teachers Sought SOUTH WINDSOR - The Recreation Department is looking for instructors for a variety of programs it has scheduled to start in January.

Needed are teachers for art and crafts classes for children, gymnastics, drawing, painting, and introduction to sports. This will be the six to eight age group.

Scheduling can be flexible in most classes. Anyone interested in teaching should fill out an application at the recreation office in the South Windsor Community Center or call 644-3433 for more information.

Department officials said that the tennis nets at the Wapping tennis courts will be removed Dec. 14, ending play for this season.

Local women are reminded that the Avery Street School gym is open for a variety of sports activities on Thursdays, starting this week. The gym will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. until March 30.

However, during the times when schools are closed for vacations or because of inclement weather, the gym will also be closed.

Collecting Those Valuable Refunds

country regularly trade refund forms by mail. Each week they send their refunding pals an envelope full of forms and a request list. Back comes an envelope full of new forms.

I try to include refund offers that will not expire for at least several months in my "Clip 'n File" lists. That give you lots of time to find the REF forms you need. The NFN offers may expire sooner but you can take advantage of them now.

Don't be surprised if you get a rejection letter. This is all part of the game. If you have any question for ideas, please send them to me in care of

The Manchester Evening Herald. Occasionally we publish them.

Cosmopolitan Club

MANCHESTER - The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 at Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Daniel Allen will present a program entitled, "Festival of Lights."

Mrs. Allen is a former missionary to India and is presently conference vice president of United Methodist Women and Dean of the School of Christian Missions.

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Obituaries

George H. Weber
VERNON - George H. Weber, 74, of 300 South St., died Monday, He was the husband of Frieda Danke Weber.

Shannon and Sherry Adams
SOUTH WINDSOR - Shannon and Sherry Adams, infant daughters of Cindy Adams, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Alfreda C. Case
SOUTH WINDSOR - Alfreda Irene Case, 89, of 834 Pleasant Valley Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Ida Page
VERNON - Ida (Gaylor) Page, 78, formerly of 127 Union St., Rockville, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Frances Besaiewicz
HARTFORD - Mrs. Frances (Dombroski) Besaiewicz, 82, of 1502 Broad St., Hartford, widow of Frank Besaiewicz, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Stella Delude
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Stella (Izkowski) Delude, 61, of 9A Thompson Road, Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Moynihan Seeking Names of Link Foes

EAST HARTFORD - Frustrated over the retention of five directors in the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, State Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, D-10th District, reiterated his plea to locate the group's board members who oppose the I-84 and I-86 connector between East Hartford and Manchester.

Police Nab Suspect After Chase by Car

MANCHESTER - Manchester police apprehended a 20-year-old Hartford man Monday afternoon after a chase by car between Manchester and East Hartford, police said today.

Priority List Same For Vernon CD Bid

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - An attempt to change a priority list for a pre-application for a \$600,000 Community Development grant was thwarted Monday night when the town planner told the Town Council time wouldn't allow the change.

Sparks Blamed In Minor Fire

MANCHESTER - The Eighth District Fire Department extinguished a Monday evening blaze at D & R Machine Co. 75 Woodland St., a department spokesman said today.

Delta Chapter

MANCHESTER - Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple with Ernest J. Smith, most excellent high priest, presiding.

Dems Split on Attorney

MANCHESTER - Appointing a new attorney could cause a slight Democratic party rift. Although Kevin O'Brien was unanimously endorsed by the Democratic committee on November, at last week's caucus he failed to win Town Director James McCavanagh's support.

Pay Issue Goes to State

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Education Association and the local Board of Education will bring their battle over ROTC instructors' pay to the state labor relations board at a hearing Tuesday.

MCC Funds in Limbo

MANCHESTER - Gov. Ella Grasso's budget moves have resulted in uncertainty about the fate of \$1.1 million that are part of Manchester Community College's budget. Carroll Maddox, community relations director, said Monday the governor's required holdback on the budget of all state agencies has "sunk" \$1 million out of a budget that is already bare bones.

Colleges Rally To Get Budget

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College is fighting for its share of the budgetary pie by rallying together with the other 11 state community colleges.

Inflation Fighters

These pamphlets contain valuable information on insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, storm windows, doors and much more—all free, all designed to help you save energy and money in your home.

Carter Backers Hosting Parties

President Carter's supporters throughout Connecticut will host a number of parties tonight when he is expected to announce his candidacy for the 1980 election.

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One Goal Remains

One goal that has eluded Bill Rodgers is a gold medal in the Olympic Games. The 31-year-old Connecticut native has clearly established himself as America's premier marathon runner.



Lured Runners

Runners ran in the Five Mile just for fun, through the efforts of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The company's "Run for Life" program is known from coast to coast as part of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Jazz Lose Game, Pistol on Market

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke walked into his team's locker room Monday after a disappointing 96-89 contest with the Milwaukee Bucks, then announced he has decided to trade Pistol Pete Maravich.

Stabler Caught Behind Line of Scrimmage

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler was all Raider for five-yard loss. Oakland went on to pass when New Orleans' defensive lineman Don Reese stormed in and sacked Stabler.

Hard Work Paid Dividends For Latest Heisman Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) - After four years of hard labor, Charles White won his reprieve Monday.

Honor Yale's Tumpane

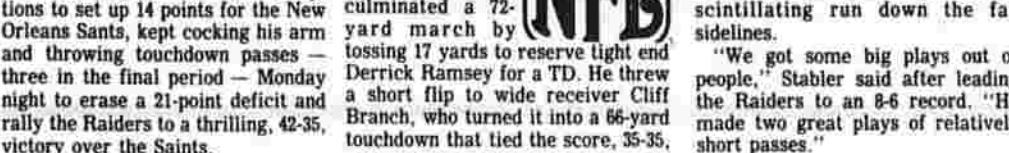
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Senior linebacker and Yale football captain Tim Tumpane has been chosen as the Ivy League player of the year.

Lambert Trophy to Pitt

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Pitt Panthers, who soundly defeated Penn State, 29-14, last Saturday, Monday were awarded the Lambert Trophy as the top football team in the East.

Stabler Superb In Oakland Win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Most quarterbacks would have been looking to hide behind the bench, but Oakland signal caller Kenny Stabler never gave it a thought.



Stabler, who threw two interceptions to set up 14 points for the New Orleans Saints, kept cooking his arm and throwing touchdown passes three in the final period - Monday night to erase a 21-point deficit and rally the Raiders to a thrilling, 42-35, victory over the Saints.

"I've never been in a game where I was out of it," said Stabler, who completed 26 of 44 passes for 256 yards and four touchdowns in the comeback win. "We've been in that situation in the past. We have a lot of experience at it."

"I like to take it easy for a race or two and run without any pressure. In every race that I enter, most expect me to win," he said.

Also, several thousand, as many as 5,000 spectators turned out especially to get a glimpse of American's No. 1 marathoner. The turnout helped swell the overall crowd to a record 30,000.

Rodgers ran as planned, well back in the pack, offering advice to some of the runners. He came in 3:00:08 in 46 minutes in a field of 4,100 finishers of which 3,321 were officially checked.

Uncle Sam will send the top three marathoners on to Russia next year. "Jeff Wells, Tom Sandovar, Randy Thomas and Frank Shorter will be in the competition in both Boston and New York as top-grade runners there were a number of foreign marathoners who didn't make either race."

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Whalers' Ley Out of Action

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rick Ley, captain of the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers, has been sidelined for eight to 10 days with a broken bone in his left foot.

Ley, a defenseman who is the only original member of the Whalers still playing with the team, suffered a slight fracture in his left foot during a team practice at the Bolton Ice Palace Monday, a team spokesman said.

Jack Kelley, Whalers director of hockey operations, said the team recalled defenseman Chuck Luksa from the American Hockey League Springfield Indians on an emergency basis to replace Ley.

Opener Postponed

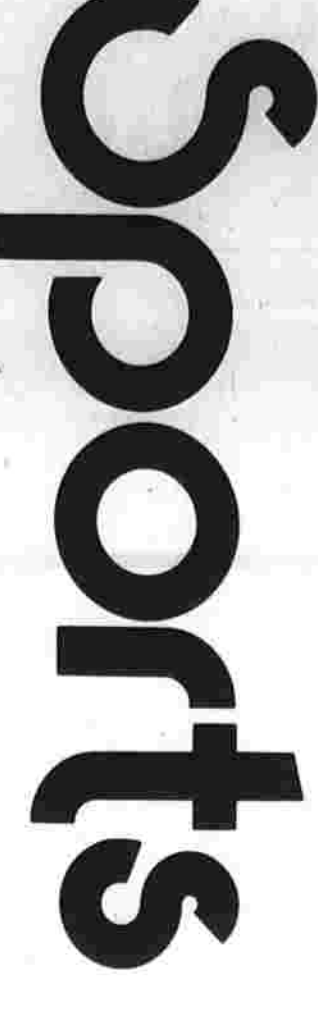
East Catholic girls' basketball 1979-80 opener against Hartford Public slated today at the O'Neil gym has been postponed. Continued problems with supervision of afternoon activities at the Hartford school has forced the postponement.

Tufts' New Coach

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Former professional basketball player and college stand-out, Bob Eglewold, will be Tufts University's new assistant basketball coach.

Well-Armed Winner

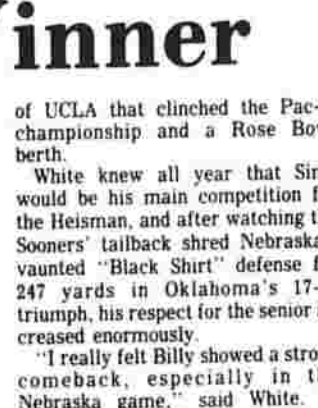
College football's best player during the 1979 season was USC's Charlie White. The Trojan running back holds the Heisman Trophy after being named the winner yesterday in Los Angeles.



Sports Slate

- Radio, TV Tonight
7:30 - 1 Conn vs. New Hampshire, WPOP
8 - Royals vs. Capitals, WTTV
8 - Bruins vs. Flyers, Ch. 38
8 - Celtics vs. Pistons, Ch. 4

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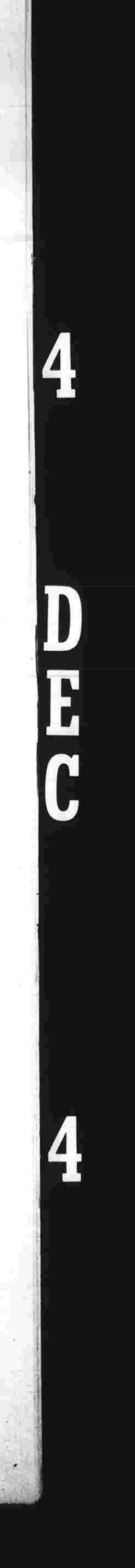
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# Palmer Biggest Name At Hot Stove Meeting

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Palmer may have pitched his last game for the Baltimore Orioles.

There was only one minor trade completed Monday — the Chicago White Sox sent reserve catcher Bill Nabholz to the Atlanta Braves for minor-league pitcher Rick Wieters.

# Three Trojan Stars On UPI All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Southern California may be No. 2 in the United Press International Board of Coaches College football poll, but the Trojans are No. 1 as far as All-Americans are concerned.

The Trojans, who trail Alabama in the ratings entering the bowl season, Monday placed three members on the 1979 United Press International All-America team — the only team in the nation to do so.

# Canadiens Find League Tougher

NEW YORK (UPI) — And all this time people thought the rest of the NHL was trying to keep up with the Montreal Canadiens.

Larry Robinson says it's just the other way around. "You have to keep up with the rest of the league," the All-Star defenseman said Monday night.

# 20 Pin Play

Quarterfinals and semifinals in all three divisions of the Manchester Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes will be finalized for holding.

# Basketball

Weston's point leaders were Craig Phillips (20), Bob Boland (14), Jack Hull (10) and Pete Demz (10).



Upsetting Experience at New York

Pierre Mondou (dark jersey) of Montreal landed next to New York Ranger goalie Steve Baker when later came out to make glove

# Improved Attitude, Defense with Tech

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports writer Improved attitude, defense and team speed are all components of the 1979-80 Cheney Tech basketball team.



Mike Kennon and Scott Cable

Year but he's picked up things pretty fast. He's starting because he's more of a creative offensive but Eaton is a hustler and he'll play.

# Names in the News

Adrian Dantley NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Adrian Dantley, who led the Utah Jazz to back-to-back victories over Golden State and Seattle, has been named the NBA's player of the week for the period ending Dec. 2.

# Outdoor Topics

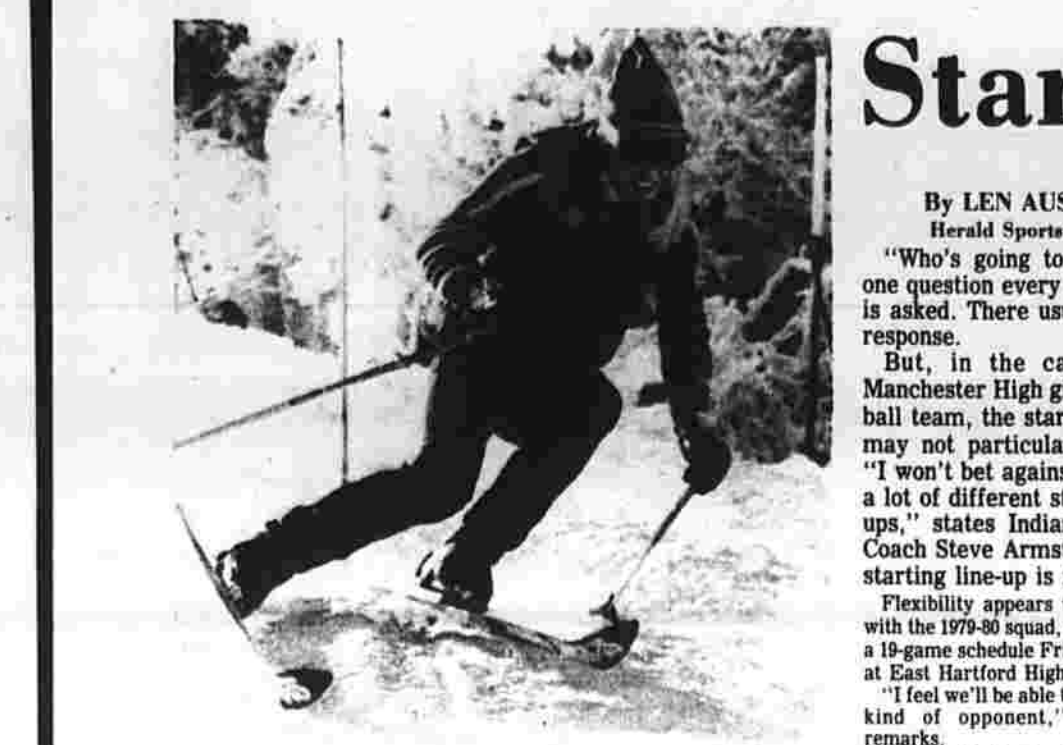
Homing Instinct The idea of putting a fish back into the water to grow larger appeals to many anglers these days.

# Businessmen

Showing a balanced attack, Manchester Club trounced the British-American Club last night at Billing, 79-40, and Moriarty Park defeated Police, 81-70.

# Trinity Lists Arthur Ashe

HARTFORD — Tennis professional Arthur Ashe will speak at Trinity College on "Careers in Business and Industry" Friday at 1:30 p.m.



Practice Run at Killington

Phil Mahre, standout member of the United States "A" ski team, tuned up for a tour of Europe by practicing his specialty at Killington, Vt. Mahre will be one of the USA's top entrants in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. (UPI Photo)

# USC's White Easy Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California's Charles White, the nation's leading rusher who lifted the Trojans to a Rose Bowl berth with a four-touchdown performance in his final regular season game as a collegian, today was named the runaway winner of the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

# Rec Basketball Loops to Open

The Manchester Recreation Department's youth basketball leagues, Pee-Wee, Midget and Juniors, start next week at the East Side Rec, West Side Rec and Community "Y's."

# Suitor Named To Run Relays

George Suitor will return as director of the fourth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays next June.

# Bowling

HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Frieda Madden 143, Kathy McConnell 134-350.

# NHL

Philadelphia 17 1 5 38 Atlanta 11 9 3 25 NY Rangers 10 13 3 23 Islanders 7 11 4 18 Washington 5 17 14 14

# Wales Conference

Montreal 14 6 6 34 Los Angeles 11 8 5 27 Pittsburgh 5 12 6 16 Hartford 8 8 7 23 Detroit 7 10 5 19

# Starting Squad Flexible

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports writer "Who's going to start?" is one question every head coach is asked. There usually is one response.

Flexibility appears to be one key to the 1979-80 schedule, which taps off a 19-game squad Friday afternoon at East Hartford High at 3:30.

# Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL East Catholic at Hartford Public (girls), 3:15

# Trinity Lists Arthur Ashe

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# Ski Marathon

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — In what is billed as the longest one-day marathon in the nation, cross-country skiers will push off Feb. 2 from Middlebury College's Breadloaf Campus in Ripton.

# Considering Post

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina University football Coach Pat Dye, who made the Pirate program competitive with North Carolina's major universities, resigned Thursday and said he is considering "several" coaching opportunities.

# Scoreboard

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## Cheney Tech Has Seven New Staffers

MANCHESTER — Upon their return to school in September, the students of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester were greeted by several unfamiliar faces. Retirements, transfers to other schools, and occupational changes during the 1978-79 school year and the summer resulted in several new members to the Cheney Tech staff when the doors opened for the 1979 school year.

Dorothy Gondek became the first reading specialist in the history of Cheney Tech. Ms. Gondek, a resident of Farmington, taught English for five and a half years preceding her switch to reading, which she has been teaching for the last nine years.

Although a reading teacher at the Mystic Oral School and other high schools in Connecticut, Ms. Gondek is facing a new experience at Cheney Tech since she must inaugurate a reading program. Until the reading laboratory is functional, which according to Ms. Gondek should be sometime in January, she said her work is primarily remedial. After January she hopes to have an overall developmental program — serving all students.

Sandra Beckwith, the new nurse is no stranger to Cheney Tech. She has spent the last three years as the nurse in Cheney's Shared Time Program, which is run after the normal school day. In addition, she has spent the last five years substituting in the Manchester, East Hartford, and Coventry public schools.

Clifton Whaley will be the new addition to the Automotive Shop. Whaley has taught the last three years at the Essex Satellite and for two and half years before that at the Hartford Skills Center. In Whaley's 30 years of experience he has served as mechanic, shop foreman, and service manager at Wellins Dodge, Kemp's Pontiac, and the Capitol Garage. Whaley has five children and his wife is an elementary teacher in Franklin, Conn. He is quite pleased with the ninth and tenth grade students he has come into contact with when he lives in Windham, Conn. where he is the chairman of the Water Pollution Authority and involved in other community projects.

Alberto Mimio adds an international flavor to the Cheney Tech staff. Born in Caracas, Venezuela, Mimio has lived half of his life in Barcelona, Spain. He began his college education at the University of Barcelona and graduated from Central Connecticut State College. He taught mathematics and English at a Catholic high school in Barcelona and most recently has been teaching Spanish at Manchester Community College. Mimio, who lives with his wife and four children in Rocky Hill, was the coordinator of the First Festival of Hispanic Culture ever held at MCC. He is also the Spanish Club advisor at MCC. Mimio has expressed an interest in starting a science club or outing club at Cheney Tech.

## Shedd Says Feds Wrong On Charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd says the federal government may be wrong in saying that Connecticut is violating the law by not paying medical and psychiatric costs for handicapped children.

Shedd said Monday the state does not believe it was Congress' intent under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to require school districts to cover more than special education costs and related services for the handicapped. The federal Office of Civil Rights, in a report published this week, said Connecticut was violating federal law by not paying for medical and psychiatric services for handicapped children.

Shedd said a school district, under state law, will pay full room, board and tuition costs for a child placed in a residential program for educational reasons, but only tuition if placement is for psychiatric or medical reasons. "If you ignore the line between educational and other costs, you imply that schools have the responsibility to finance any and all services for children," he said.

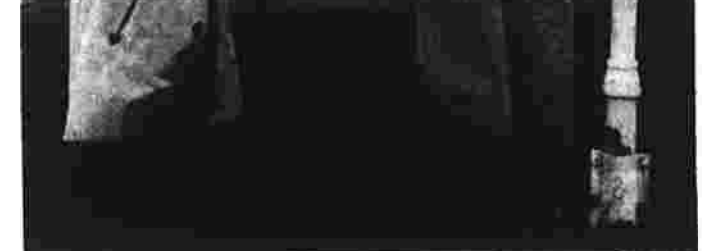
## Probe Due On Gripes Over MVD

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee plans to investigate consumer and lawmakers' complaints about the state Motor Vehicles Department. Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said Monday his committee will look into how the MVD handles complaints about car dealers and repairers and the use of dealer's plates.

He said the committee wants to determine if the MVD seriously enforces statutes or lacks the power, staff and determination that could permit widespread abuse of the state. Serrani said the probe was prompted by complaints he's received from across the state and from legislators and he plans to hold several days of public hearings in January.

"This is not a witchhunt," said Serrani who has often been criticized of the MVD and its commissioner, Benjamin A. Muzzo. "We intend to introduce bills to clean up the motor vehicles statutes, based on our observations," said Serrani.

Muzzo, who said he planned to meet with Serrani, declined to comment on the committee's investigation until he knows more about it.



**It's a Girl**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ostrinsky of 30 Sautlers Road, Manchester, celebrate the birth of their first grandchild by raising a flag in front of their home Monday. The Ostrinsky's daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Burgess of Alexandria, Va., gave birth to the daughter over the weekend. The Ostrinsky's were also prepared if it was a boy — they had another flag. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Manchester Public Records

- Release of lien  
Town of Manchester against Deborah Dominquez
- Warranty deeds  
Walter J. Clemens Jr. to Judith H. Torstenson, property at 22 Server Road, \$54,000  
Frank T. Prior and Eleanor C. Prior to Ernest D. Demko and Lori C. Demko, property at 34-36 Hill St., conveyance tax \$10.10  
Marion Donald Vogt and Marion K. Vogt to William A. Goodwin and Susan F. Goodwin, property at 29 Clyde Road, \$64,900
- Norman L. Sterling and Geraldine W. Sterling to Dennis E. Wirtalla and Kathleen M. Wirtalla, property at 20 Harvard St., \$64,900
- Charles L. Emery and Margaret H. Emery to Cynthia U. Jarvis, property at 616 West Middle Turnpike, \$156,000
- Frederick W. Sorrow to Clifford J. Pasay and Louise Ann Pasay, property at 20 Durant St., \$30,000  
Donald F. Jackson and Robert J. Jackson to Louis D. Blodeau and Karen J. Blodeau, property at 23-25 Bank St., \$52,000  
Romar Associates to Hanelore K. Welch, property at 130A Highland St., conveyance tax \$7.30  
Romar Associates to Isabel Compagno and Evelyn Walsh, property at 28S Highland St., conveyance tax \$5.80  
James D. Wagner and Guiteen Wagner to Frederick P. Barton, property at 25 Edison Road, \$37,100
- Arnold C. Jensen and Jean M. Jensen to John M. Socha and Frances Socha, property at 73 Ferguson Road, \$65,000  
Darwin B. Close and Margaret P. Close to Ron-bo R. Ni and Dorothy T. Ni, property at 322 Griswood Road, \$38,250  
Charles E. Dougan and Janet D. Barrick to Fred M. Schwarz and Elizabeth Schwarz, property at 33-55 Wadwell Road, \$35,500  
Adoption of trade name  
David M. Harris as New England Country Woodworking, 21 Tolland Turnpike  
Marriage licenses  
Vincent A. Kalinauskas Jr. of Manchester and Catherine H. Cook of Rockville  
Michael J. Jerome of Andover and Susan E. Patten of Manchester, Feb. 1 at St. Bridget's  
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Michael J. Jerome of Andover and Susan E. Patten of Manchester, Feb. 12 at St. James
- Scandia Lodge  
MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a Christmas potluck supper at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Lucia cast will be guests at the supper.  
A business meeting and carol sing will be held after supper.
- DAV Bingo  
MANCHESTER — Manchester Capier, Disabled American Veterans, and Auxiliary will conduct a bingo at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital tonight. Members are reminded to be at the hospital by 7 p.m.

## Vernon Appoints Revaluation Firm

VERNON — The town has hired United Appraisal Co. of East Hartford to do the revaluation program and it is expected that work will start the first of the year, town officials said. The project will take about two years to complete and will cost the town \$150,000. The state requires that revaluation be done every 10 years.

Officials of United Appraisal will be conducting two or three public meetings to explain to residents what the firm will be doing and what they can expect when the work is completed. When revaluation was done the last time it resulted in an increase in taxes for some property owners but this was partially offset by a reduction in mill rate. Mayor Marie Herbst said the appraisers schedules will be published so residents will know when to expect them in their area. Five appraisers will be working on the project and they will be carrying proper identification cards which will be signed by the chief of police and another town official. The final report is due by Nov. 15, 1981 and the new appraisals will be on the Oct. 1, 1981 Grand List.

## WACAP Has Funds For Winter Energy

HEBRON — First Selectman Raymond Burt has told the Board of Finance that he has been advised by the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP) that funds will be available to assist needy families during the anticipated winter energy crisis.

## Santa in Rockville

VERNON — Santa Claus has arrived in Rockville and has taken up residence in his little house on the Park Place green. Santa's appearance is sponsored by the Recreation Department. He will be available to talk with children on Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, through Dec. 22. Any child wishing to receive a letter from Santa may leave a note in the mail slot at the cottage. The Vernon Jaycee Wives will assist Santa with the answers. The Nativity scene has also been set up on the green and the Christmas lights will be turned on Dec. 10.

## Buckley Buys Ads On Radio

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York has bought air time on several state radio stations Dec. 11, triggering speculation he will announce his intention to run for the Senate in Connecticut in 1980.

John D. Harney, who has led a draft-Buckley movement in the state since the summer, confirmed Monday a "substantial number" of broadcast spots had been purchased, but he would not say whether Buckley will announce his candidacy that time. Buckley, a conservative Republican, was not available for comment last Monday.

However, he has said previously he is considering a bid for the Senate seat being vacated next year by Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. At a meeting of teenage Republicans in Hartford Nov. 18, Buckley said he planned to make a decision "hopefully by the end of the year."

Buckley, 56, was elected to the Senate from New York in 1970 on the Conservative Party ticket. He lost his seat to liberal Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan in 1976.

If he runs in Connecticut, Buckley will face state Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto in the Republican primary.

Bozuto, of Waterbury, who announced his candidacy Saturday, is the only person to officially announce a bid for the Senate seat. U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd is expected to seek the Democratic nomination. Buckley, a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, has lived in Sharon, Conn., for more than 30 years and also maintains an apartment in New York City.

He switched his voter registration from New York to Connecticut during the summer, making him eligible to run for the state's Senate seat.

At that time, Buckley denied he would run for the seat being given up by Ribicoff, claiming family considerations precluded a campaign. But he later softened the stance when Harney collected signatures from 100 people in Connecticut urging him to run.

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Mark T. Trotin, Secretary.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**  
LEGAL NOTICE  
At a meeting held on November 26, 1979, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:  
ERNEST J. REED — EXCAVATION/FILL — SUMMIT STREET (R-7)  
Approved with conditions an application under Article I, Section 3 to permit excavation and fill within 50 feet of the banks of Bigelow Brook — 74V Summit Street.  
MRS. JOSEPH H. CARLIN — ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (C-2)  
Approved amendment to Article IV, Section 8, Alcoholic Liquors, by adding Paragraph G — Effective December 10, 1979.  
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
Lisa Kwasnik, Secretary  
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