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## Minnesota Court Outlaws Numerical Alias

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Supreme Court today ruled Michael Herbert Dengler may not legally change his name to "1069," although he might conform to the law if he spells it out as One Zero Six Nine.

For the past five years, Dengler, 33, has gone by the numerical alias 1069, drawing national publicity in his efforts to legally change his name. Dengler, who was named Michael Herbert Dengler by his adoptive parents, is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

He said he wanted to change his name to 1069 because it has "personal significance and relates to his unique philosophy," court records said. "He argued... that 1069 symbolized his inter-relationship with society, and conceptually reflected his personal and philosophical identity."

Dengler says there is no particular significance to the exact numbers he chose. He just likes 1069.

He contends his alias has been accepted by social and business acquaintances, his bank, the Social Security Administration and some state agencies. But Minnesota Gas Co. and the state Driver's License Division refused to recognize 1069 without a court order.

Dengler applied for a court order to change his name, but District Judge Donald T. Barbeau declined. Dengler appealed but the Supreme Court also refused.

Barbeau said using a number for a name was "an abject dehumanization and totalitarian deprivation of dignified human privacy."

The Supreme Court agreed with Barbeau's ruling, but for another reason. It said the legislature didn't intend such a "radical departure" from letters to numbers.

"However," the ruling said, "that is not to say the appellant may not, if he chooses, apply for the same name, using words instead of numerals, i.e. 'Ten Sixty-Nine' or 'One Zero Six Nine.' Nothing we here decide would prevent the court from approving a name change fashioned in this manner."

Or Dengler can continue to use "1069" as a "common law" name if he's willing to put up with the inconveniences — like some banks and stores refusing to cash his checks.

**Manchester**

# Evening Herald

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## Students Would Bow To Khomeini's Orders

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A Moslem militant said specifically for the first time today that the American hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy will definitely be released if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini orders it.

The Moslem, identified only as Habib, said in a live ABC-TV interview. "If the Imam (Khomeini) orders us to release them, yes, we will release them."

The militants have said several times they will follow Khomeini's orders but this was the first time any of them has said they would bow to Khomeini's orders.

Habib reiterated that if Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is returned, the Americans will be freed. If not, they will go on trial.

"The trial will be set by the leader of the Iranian nation, the Imam. The time of the trial will be set by the Iranian nation and Khomeini," he said.

Rep. George Hansen, conducting his personal "mission of mercy" to win the release of the hostages, suggested today he might "set up a little table" outside the U.S. Embassy and begin hearings into allegations against the United States and the deposed shah.

But Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh again warned that if the United States tries to impose an economic blockade on Iran, the captives will be tried as spies.

Showing obvious impatience with the 55-day-old stalemate, Hansen demanded in a news conference that Iran release an exact list of hostages and clear up the mystery over how many captives are held in the embassy.

Three American clergymen who returned home Thursday said they met with 43 hostages on Christmas Day and were told by the militants that six other prisoners declined attention to their services. But Washington still maintains there are 50 captives, not 49.

The official Iranian news agency Pars denied a report attributed to it that seven of the hostages had been transferred to a maximum-security jail. A Pars spokesman said he had heard of no such report.

Habib also denied the transfer report and said all the captives were well. But he said he did not know the exact number of Americans being held in the embassy.

Showing through an interpreter, "We have never moved any hostages. They are in shelter. We have taken good care of them. They are safe."

Hansen was asked by Abol Ghassem Sadegh, director general of the foreign press corps in Iran, if he would support economic and military measures against Iran. Yes, Hansen replied, he would, although reluctantly.

Two unidentified American residents of Iran, "Jeered" Hansen at the news conference. "We cannot stand here and accept you as a representative of the American people," one said.

"Let's get it on the table... exactly what abuses are there. Let's just start the hearings, start the fact-finding right here. Then maybe we can understand what the problems are between us and get them solved."

Hansen, describing his second visit to Iran as a "mission of mercy," said congressional hearings — either formal ones or his own unorthodox ones — could provide the key to the hostages' release.

The Idaho Republican, whose trip is unofficial, refused to say with whom he will meet or what specifically he hopes to accomplish, but said his visit was "to try to provide some comfort to the hostages' families by finding out the facts."

Hansen, on a similar mission to Iran in November, that was widely criticized by officials in Washington, called for congressional investigations and Ghotbzadeh said this would have a "moderating" effect on the situation.

But the foreign minister Thursday night again struck a hard line and said imposition of economic sanctions would spark spy trials for the hostages.

"If the United States continues to put pressure on us, especially with the (U.N.) Security Council and an economic blockade, I don't see any usefulness to this grand jury. It would be better to have the normal (spy) trials of the hostages," he said after a meeting of the ruling revolutionary council.

The proposed grand jury would investigate American espionage "crimes" in Iran and merely interview the hostages as witnesses, but if they appeared before trials the Americans would face possible death sentences.

Ghotbzadeh said he had hoped to convene the international commission next week but government sources said there could be a delay of several weeks.

And a top aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in an interview published Thursday in Japan the hostages would be released after they testify at the international commission.

Around Iran, tension heightened with reports of the second border attack within two weeks by Iran's increasingly intransigent neighbor to the west, Iraq.

No casualties were reported in the 30-minute mortar and artillery attack, which the official Pars news agency said was launched by Iraq.



**Goose Crossing**

Two geese slowly waddle across a busy road leading to the Brookside Mobile Park in Acushnet, Mass., Thursday appearing to conform to a strict speed limit set for passing motorists. (UPI photo)

## Coup in Afghanistan Is Soviet Takeover

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The overthrow and execution of pro-communist Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, losing a civil war to Moslem rebels, amounted to a virtual takeover of the country by the Soviet Union, diplomats said today.

The diplomats said the Afghan army felt to Russian troops Thursday after about four hours of fighting in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

"They said many Afghan units fled, others defected and many more simply handed over their weapons to the Soviets, who backed Amin until the coup."

One diplomat, who asked not to be quoted, said the coup in which Amin and his family died amounted to an invasion by the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviets mounted the build-up on the Afghanistan border of 50,000 combat troops and the unprecedented airlift this week of up to 5,000 fighting men into Kabul in preparation for the takeover of the strategic, but isolated central Asian nation.

Official Radio Kabul announced Amin's ouster and execution Thursday, adding the Basarw Karmal, 59, was appointed president of the Revolutionary Council, becoming the Moslem nation's new strongman.

"The tyrannical, murderous, treacherous, dictatorial and fascist regime of Hafizullah Amin has been overthrown," said the Kabul broadcast, monitored in Washington, London and Paris.

"Hafizullah Amin has been tried and sentenced to death for crimes — against the noble people of Afghanistan," the radio said. "The sentence has been carried out."

Amin's wife, daughter and son (names and ages not known) also reportedly died in the coup, radio reports monitored in Kabul said.

"Eyewitnesses reported heavy fighting in the streets of Kabul Thursday night between Soviet troops and regular Afghan forces, diplomats said.

There were no immediate estimates of casualties or arrests but diplomatic reports from Kabul said the streets were calm with Soviet troops patrolling the streets.

Kabul Radio also announced the new Afghan government, which imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Kabul, requested urgent "political, moral and economic assistance including military aid" from the Soviet Union, which last week airlifted thousands of combat troops to the country. The radio said Moscow agreed to the aid request.

Western analysts in Moscow indicated the coup was a Soviet-backed effort to defuse the Islamic nationalist rebellion that reportedly has gained control of much of the countryside.

"Both Amin and Karmal are good friends of the Soviets, but the new one has broader-based connections with the Afghan populace," a Western diplomat in Moscow said.

However, Mangal Husain, a spokesman for the rebel Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said from Peshawar, Pakistan, today the guerrilla organization would never recognize the new authorities in Kabul.

"No casualties were reported in the 30-minute mortar and artillery attack, which the official Pars news agency said was launched by Iraq."

## Cease-Fire Set To End Conflict

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A cease-fire in Rhodesia's bloody seven-year civil war formally goes into force at midnight today, facing an uncertain beginning because of the sudden death of the Patriotic Front guerrillas' top commander.

Western diplomats predicted guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front alliance would think their commander, Joshua Tongogara, was assassinated although their political leaders and Mozambican authorities said he was killed in a road accident in Mozambique.

Mugabe, in radio broadcasts to his supporters, warned them against "British trickery" and told his guerrillas to keep their arms and follow only their own commanders' orders.

The diplomats said Tongogara's death Thursday would make the insurgents more nervous about cease-fire terms calling on them to make their way to 16 assembly camps over seven days starting at dawn Saturday.

British sources said Tongogara was a key factor in the cease-fire effort in the seven-year conflict and they said the British interim government aims to ensure his death does not prolong the civil war that claimed more than 25,000 lives and pitted whites against blacks who also dividing thousands of black families.

By midnight, Rhodesian troops were to have pulled back to the vicinity of their company bases and ceased all offensive activity.

The air force was not grounded but was being watched closely by British Commonwealth cease-fire monitors and no operations were to be carried out except on orders from British authorities, in charge of the interim period.

Some 200 members of the 1,300-man Commonwealth force joined Rhodesian troops earlier this week to monitor their activities. By the end of today, another 450 monitoring troops were to have completed the two-day task of taking up positions from which to assist and monitor the guerrillas.

The riskiest job went to some 230 lightly armed British soldiers charged with manning 23 remote rendezvous points from which guerrillas were to be steered to the 16 assembly camps.

## Bubble May Burst Gold Still Above \$500

LONDON (UPI) — Gold remained well above the \$500-an-ounce mark in Europe today but fears were expressed the "golden bubble" would burst.

One of the factors that has made the price of gold more than double this year is the weakness of the dollar, which remained weak today although its steady decline halted in some countries.

Gold, which rose above \$500 an ounce Thursday in Europe for the first time, stayed at that level today. It opened in Zurich at \$514, the same price at which it closed Thursday. In London it rose even higher, opening at \$518, an increase of \$5 over Thursday's close.

Dealers attributed the rise in the gold price — and the decline of the dollar — to a mixture of everything from U.S. inflation to OPEC price rises, the Iran crisis, pessimistic Western economic prospects, questions about the stability of the government in Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

No one predicted any great recovery for the dollar next year no matter what happens in Iran or Afghanistan. But there was uncertainty about the future of gold.

"The influential English newspaper Yorkshire Post in an editorial titled 'Golden Bubble' said today the existing gold price is 'nonsense' unless it is believed the world will go back on some sort of gold standard. It called that belief 'questionable.'"

"If (the gold price) has all the makings of a bubble that is sure to burst," the newspaper said.

"Holders get no income from gold. They merely buy to resell sooner or later. So long as the market goes up, all is well. But once it starts to drop — as with all speculative markets — the drop can easily turn into a nosedive."

It said if there is a nosedive, the fall could be even faster than the climb.

The dollar was ending the year in a sad state. It has dropped against the hard West German mark this year from 1.8565 to 1.7155 marks. And the 1.8565 figure of Jan. 3 was considered very low at the time. Against the strong Swiss franc the dollar has dropped this year from 1.6560 francs to 1.5825.

Today the dollar made some slight gains. It opened in Frankfurt at 1.7155 marks, up from Thursday's close of 1.7150. In Zurich it increased from 1.5765 to 1.5825 Swiss francs, and in Amsterdam from 1.8990 Dutch guilder to 1.9015.

"The dollar gained in London too, as the pound sterling decreased from \$2.24 to \$2.275."

In Paris the dollar sank from 4.0175 to 4.0150 French francs, in Brussels from 29.975 to 28.975 Belgian francs, and in Milan from 84.70 Italian lire to 84.375.

## The Weather

Partly sunny today with temperatures in the 40s becoming fair and colder tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high temperatures in the low 40s. Chance of precipitation near zero through Saturday night. Details on Page 2.

## Bottle Bill

Despite the controversy surrounding the bottle bill requiring deposits on glass beverage containers, benefits of the bill are also predicted. Page 4.

## In Sports

Bob Ventura paces East Catholic to hoop win... Glastonbury High and East Hartford High gain finish in basketball tourney at Trinity... Celtics start off on right foot in western trip... Page 11

## New England

Labor Department figures show Boston is the most expensive city in the United States in which to live. Page 14.

With the wall of a fire siren and the latching of an office door, the filing deadline passes for the New Hampshire presidential primary. Page 15.

## Connecticut

Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd says Connecticut must focus on eliminating heart disease, stroke and cancer in 1980. Page 2.

## Inside Today

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# Update

## Energy Update

Beirut, Lebanon: The open oil market has sidelined OPEC and taken control of world petroleum prices, creating a no-floor, no-ceiling situation, industry sources said Thursday. They warned things could get worse in the new year.

New York: Exxon USA, the nation's largest oil company, Thursday announced it would supply in January about 90 percent of the gasoline it delivered a year earlier and Sun Co. said it would allocate gasoline next month at 83 percent of its January 1979 deliveries.

## Washington

Regulatory Commission consultant tentatively recommended in a document obtained by UPI Thursday that consideration should be given to closing any reactor located near

areas that cannot be evacuated completely.

Richmond, Va.: A federal appeals court Thursday upheld the convictions of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America and five of its members charged with price fixing in six mid-Atlantic states and the District of Columbia.

Tokyo: Gulf Oil Corp. has informed its sole affiliated refiner in Japan it will halt deliveries of crude oil at the end of this year, oil industry sources said Thursday. The source said the move meant Gulf's total withdrawal from the Japanese market as a crude oil supplier.

## Saw Them Flee

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kim King, 36, of Clatskanie, Ore., who spent six months living in Iran before the takeover of the U.S. Embassy, said he was in the embassy Nov. 4

## Fatal Jail Fire

LANCASTER, S.C. (UPI) — Ten inmates of the fortress-like Lancaster County Jail were killed and eight

other people were injured in a fire Thursday night that generated a lot of smoke. All the victims, including one man booked only a short time earlier on a drunken driving charge, were awaiting trial or sentencing. Three of the eight injured were hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Arson investigators searched the jail to determine the cause of the fire.

## Denies Any Blame

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert S. Muckelstone, a private pilot who was

awarded the FAA's Distinguished Flying Medal last December by the Federal Aviation Administration, for a record-breaking solo flight around the world, said Thursday the FAA now is incorrectly blaming him for a near collision Dec. 10 at Burbank Airport.

## Soviet Warning

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Soviet Union has ordered Vietnam to "watch it" during its military operations along the Thai-Cambodian border to avoid alarming other Southeast Asian nations, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats said the Russians acted after most of the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations vetoed Moscow's recent requests for overflight and port privileges.

The Soviets need such facilities to sustain the flow of supplies they are currently pouring into Cambodia.

## Immunizations in State

HARTFORD (UPI) — A baby born in Connecticut is less likely to die during infancy and has a better chance of avoiding heart disease, stroke, cancer during adulthood, says Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd.

## Peopletalk

### Sinatra To Cook To Aid Hospital

Or Blue Eyes spends most of his time these days singing for charity—but on Feb. 15, he'll cook for the cause as well.

That's when Frank Sinatra stages his "Valentine Love-In" on behalf of Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.—and not only will he be wearing a chef's hat to choreograph the culinary corps, well, says he, "it'll be a traditional, true home-cooked Italian dinner I would prepare for my

### A Big Toy

John P. Miller is willing to turn anyone with \$100,000 to spare into a railroad baron. Well—a baronet, at least.

Miller owns the Narragansett Pier Railroad in South Kingston, R.I., but says he's tired of playing with it, so it's on the block. He calls the 6-mile line, with its 60-ton diesel-electric engine and ornate turn-of-the-century depot, "a beautiful little piece of water system revenue bonds by hand—rather than take them to New York where a signature-duplicating machine is available. That meant they had to sign their names 1,600 times each—a chore that took 1 1/2 nonstop hours.

### Signs of the Times

Saginaw, Mich. Mayor Paul P. Prudhomme and City Clerk Elizabeth A. Donaldson did not fly to New York City—and though that saved the taxpayers about \$700, it gave them a wicked case of writer's cramp.

They decided this week to sign \$8 million worth of water system revenue bonds by hand—rather than take them to New York where a signature-duplicating machine is available. That meant they had to sign their names 1,600 times each—a chore that took 1 1/2 nonstop hours.

### Quote of the Day

John Williamson, of the New York Times, benched for failing to hold his weight at the team's mandatory 215-pound upper limit, to the New York Times: "My son's watching the team play on TV and he's asking me, 'What's happening? Why aren't you with 'em? What am I gonna tell him? That I'm not there 'cause he got a fat daddy?'"

### Glimpses

Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees is in a London clinic, suffering from what the doctors call "nervous exhaustion" following a record-breaking American tour with brothers Robin and Barry. Louise Lasser and Bob Balaban will co-star in New York in Wallace Shawn's new play, "Marie and Bruce" — Peter Bogdanovich will produce and direct a new 20th Century-Fox screenplay titled "They All Laughed," co-starring Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and Colleen Camp ... Diana Ross is in Switzerland for the holidays ...

### Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 629  
Massachusetts: 7428  
New Hampshire: 3544  
Rhode Island: 7601

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Rhode Island: 394, 9744, 81127 and 209115.  
Vermont: 106, 811, 118, 120, 125, N37, N42, O66, O69. There were no G's drawn. The bonus letter was I.  
Maine: 15013.

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1979 with three to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856.

On this day in history:

In 1837, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.

In 1946, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1969, William Temple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States.

A thought for the day: British novelist Aldous Huxley said, "There's one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."

closed meetings" with Muckelstone before issuing the order suspending his license.

## United Technologies Corp.

Commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Gray, who has announced plans to retire in 1985, said if Haig learns what he must of UTC operations he could well be a contender for the chairman's post along with several other key company executives.

Gray said, "Al Haig may look forward to my job someday, but there will be other contenders. Things change, you know."

Haig promised he would take no role in marketing UTC products to the government. He said he was familiar with Army conflict of interest regulations and said he sees no conflict because he never had been a procurement officer for the Army.

He said his functions would be related to the internal operations of UTC and not to marketing.

Gray pointed to increased UTC activity in foreign nations and the corporation's desire to become more active in foreign trade as a future goal.

He said Haig is particularly suited to foreign trade matters by virtue of his service with NATO, coordinating the goals of nations.

Haig said he might have some success dealing with the Chinese because of his past associations with the Chinese Communist government.

Gray said he is confident Haig will find areas where he can make the biggest contribution to UTC and pursue them, whether they are internal operations or foreign trade dealings.

Haig said he always has been an organization man and compared the leadership tenets of the military to those of a large corporation.

He conceded he has much to learn about UTC products and divisions. The UTC post will be his first experience in the private sector.

He said he would like to learn about UTC products and divisions. The UTC post will be his first experience in the private sector.

He said he would like to learn about UTC products and divisions. The UTC post will be his first experience in the private sector.

## Police Hunt Suspects

HARTFORD — Police are searching for two or three suspects in connection with the Thursday night shooting death of a Manchester man in Hartford's Elizabeth Park.

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## Haig Abandons Politics' Call

HARTFORD — Alexander M. Haig Jr., who some say held the White House together during the last days of the Nixon administration, said Thursday he is abandoning aspirations for public office as he assumes the presidency of United Technologies Corp.

Haig emphasized at a press conference that he is looking forward to a long, productive career with UTC and insisted he won't be distracted by the lure of politics.

He declined to slam the door forever on an eventual political bid, saying he wouldn't "say never in a Bernaneseque way."

Haig appeared at the press conference with UTC Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Harry L. Gray, who relinquished the additional title of president to Haig.

Gray said the decision to name Haig to the post had more to do with Haig's intellectual and "stellar qualities" than with his military background.

Haig retired from the Army in June after serving as Supreme Allied

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## United Technologies Corp.

Commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Gray, who has announced plans to retire in 1985, said if Haig learns what he must of UTC operations he could well be a contender for the chairman's post along with several other key company executives.

Gray said, "Al Haig may look forward to my job someday, but there will be other contenders. Things change, you know."

Haig promised he would take no role in marketing UTC products to the government. He said he was familiar with Army conflict of interest regulations and said he sees no conflict because he never had been a procurement officer for the Army.

He said his functions would be related to the internal operations of UTC and not to marketing.

Gray pointed to increased UTC activity in foreign nations and the corporation's desire to become more active in foreign trade as a future goal.

He said Haig is particularly suited to foreign trade matters by virtue of his service with NATO, coordinating the goals of nations.

Haig said he might have some success dealing with the Chinese because of his past associations with the Chinese Communist government.

Gray said he is confident Haig will find areas where he can make the biggest contribution to UTC and pursue them, whether they are internal operations or foreign trade dealings.

Haig said he always has been an organization man and compared the leadership tenets of the military to those of a large corporation.

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United Technologies Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Harry L. Gray, left, introduces retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to reporters in Hartford. Gray said he will be the top decision maker at UTC and Haig will direct the operation of the corporation's various divisions. (Herald photo)

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Editorial

Bottle Bill Benefits

Tuesday Connecticut's bottle deposit law takes effect and is being greeted less than enthusiastically by distributors and many consumers. Although it will create some inconvenience for everyone, the long-range impact of the law requiring a nickel deposit on all beer, soda and mineral water containers should be helpful in several areas. Decreased litter in public places should be the most visible effect of the new law. Beer and soda bottles strewn in public places are eyesores and create a considerable expense to taxpayers for clean-up. The deposit also should be of help to those who have seen the value of recycling. Although the inconvenience is a factor and the increase the deposit will give the consumer who "borrows" containers filled with the beverages, it is the law and will have its positive benefits to society as a whole. Other states have had great success with such legislation and there is no reason to think Connecticut will suffer for it. In addition to the litter impact of the bottle deposit, a major factor should be to slow the filling of Connecticut landfill areas. The problems of trash disposal are becoming a great national concern as space to safely rid society of its refuse is becoming scarce. Efforts to reduce the need for landfill areas have been slow. Some areas seeking to build refuse-to-energy facilities that will convert garbage into energy have been disappointed with the length of time such efforts consume. Society in the United States has become one of disposables. The bottle bill is one way to slow down the filling of safe landfill areas. But it is a short-term solution and more effort must be made to find progressive way to safely dispose of our trash. As a commitment has been made to the bottle deposit law, we hope the next priority in Connecticut will be to find solutions to the disposal problem which may become a critical concern of society as we enter the next decade.

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Thoughts

"Christmas Echoes"
Not everyone knows that it was the Prophet Isaiah, some seven hundred years before the Christ Child was born, who foretold in precise and accurate language where and how the Messiah would be born. Look with me in Isaiah 7:14 "Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign: Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and His Name shall be called Emmanuel - this being interpreted, 'God with us.'" And Isaiah continues in Chapter nine, verse six of his messianic prophecy with these words, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His Name shall be called, Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Jesus makes the celebration of Christmas of the utmost importance. What you and I do about this Good News can change our lives - now, and the life to come. It is worth considering!

Ethics Policy Is Due
HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee, reacting to a lawmaker's use of official stationery to promote the grand opening of his Hartford restaurant, will draft guidelines on how the letterhead can be used. The guidelines were requested by the state Ethics Commission, which recently found Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, violated the code for public officials by sending the invitations on reproductions of his legislative stationery. The Legislative Management Committee said the same subcommittee which is studying abuses of legislative mailing privileges also will detail the circumstances under which the official letterhead can be used. "It's clear that something ought to be done to address the problem," said House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford. Moylman received permission from the committee to test a few "trial runs" of legislative mailings to pin down who is abusing the system and to determine if the problem is widespread. The committee had more of a problem with a request from Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, to cut their proposed 1980-1981 budget from \$9.1 million to \$8.6 million. Milano sent Gov. Ella Grasso a proposed \$2.7 billion budget, but she said that was too high because it had a built in deficit of at least \$150 million. Milano is making the rounds to look for more places to make reductions. David Ogilvie, executive director of Legislative Management, said Milano already had cut their original request by \$50,000, but didn't tell Ogilvie what items he eliminated. "They've never been very cooperative in providing those types of figures," Ogilvie said. The committee decided to go back to their original \$9.5 million request. Milano now they can save at least \$305,000 by eliminating a computer system, and then let him carry the ball from there.

Quote
"All of us are a bit mad. We've stayed together for 15 years because we've never stopped fighting."
- Roger Daltrey, lead singer of the British rock group, the Who. The band has survived many traumatic periods, the most of which occurred in Cincinnati, where 11 fans died in a gate-crashing stampede prior to a Who concert. (Time)

Letters

Tremendous Job

To the editor: For several weeks we have been reading the MACC column in The Herald written by Nancy Carr thanking so many generous people of Manchester for donating money, gifts and food for our less fortunate neighbors. I think it is time we in Manchester thank Nancy for the tremendous job she did in organizing the whole Christmas program and for the people who helped her in many ways to bring a Merry Christmas to those who would otherwise have had little to be merry about. We sincerely hope Nancy can relax for a while knowing she was responsible for a job well done. Marge Reed, 15 Sanford Road, Manchester.

Christmas Spirit

To the editor: As Volunteer Coordinator, Manchester Area Conference of Churches for Nursing Homes, I want to thank the Manchester Chapter of UNICO International and all the beautiful people who contributed so generously, to my recent plea for help. The end result was that not one of our friends in our nursing homes was forgotten at Christmas. We were able to give each one a gift. My only wish would have been that you folks could have been with me to see the smiles on the faces of these people; it all made my own Christmas a very happy one. Bill Rice, 190 Chestnut St., Manchester



Some States Show 'em How

WASHINGTON (NEA) - While federal officials maintain a fumble-and-mumble approach to energy conservation, innovative state governments throughout the country are implementing meaningful measures to save scarce fuels. In Iowa, state employees who agree to use mass transportation for home-to-office commuting receive a direct subsidy from the state in the form of monthly passes valued at one quarter of the mass transit costs. Almost half of those participating previously were drivers of single-occupant autos. In Minnesota, the state Legislature has approved an energy-disclosure law that requires the seller of a home to reveal to the buyer the results of a certified inspection of storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and insulation. In Colorado, the Public Utility Commission has approved a time-of-day rate schedule for industrial energy users, encouraging off-peak use through lower rates. A cut in peak-load requirements allow a reduction in generating capacity. The California Legislature has enacted a law allowing a tax credit of 55 percent, up to \$3,000, on the cost of newly installed solar-heating systems. Other conservation measures are being implemented in Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina, Arkansas, New Mexico, Montana, Oregon and elsewhere. Duncan's proposal, termed "embarrassment" by one knowledgeable White House official, actually would allow some states to consume more gasoline in the first quarter of 1980 than they did in January February and March of this year. In contrast with DOE's continuing advice given to the states by the National Governors' Association has prepared an impressive compilation of energy-conservation initiatives being undertaken by various state governments. Not all of the states merit praise for creative responses to energy problems. Some Gulf Coast states, where much of the country's oil production and refinery capacity is concentrated, deserve contempt for their "let the Yankies freeze in the dark" attitude. In other states, governors and legislators continue to pretend that there is no energy problem, an approach that protects insecure politicians from the risks involved in making difficult and often unpopular decisions. But the states surely are faring no worse than DOE in handling the energy crisis. Duncan is less abrasive than his predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, but there's still no evidence that he's especially qualified to handle his new job.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wayne's FBI Dossier Shows Even He Was Checked

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - The FBI's motto is "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity." Maybe it should be "Nothing Sacred." Incredible as it seems, the FBI compiled an extensive dossier on the man recently enshrined by Congress in the pantheon of patriots as simply, "John Wayne - American." Even more incredible, the FBI's late director, J. Edgar Hoover, actually had some doubts about Wayne. Hoover was apparently not as sure about him as was Maureen O'Hara, who testified tearfully to Congress earlier this year that "John Wayne is the United States of America." My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained Wayne's FBI file, which was back to at least the early 1950s. Here are some tidbits: Hoover was informed by his agents in 1952 - at the height of Sen. Joe McCarthy's communist witch hunt - that Wayne was working on a movie about the House Un-American Activities Committee, in which he would be portraying an FBI agent. Hoover's concern was subsequently allayed when an agent wrote that Wayne and others in the movie would be identified merely as "federal investigators without any designation of organization." In 1953, Wayne was being considered for membership on the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee, which oversees Washington's annual rite of spring. The Eisenhower White House requested FBI checks on the candidates for this sensitive post. The FBI asked for additional time, because the agency's information on Wayne and the others was extensive. Ultimately, the FBI was able to report that, although John Wayne was an alias (his real name being Marion Michael Morrison), "no derogatory information was found in Bureau files which could be identified with this star." A few years later, the dossier shows, Wayne was eagerly courting the FBI's favor. Wayne at one point was photographed with an FBI agent for a National Geographic Magazine story on the bureau. "Mr. Wayne was extremely enthusiastic about being of assistance in connection with being photographed with an agent," an internal memo to Hoover reported. "He has long been an outspoken foe of Communists in the film industry and generally, and when approached with the proposal for this photograph, he said, in effect, 'It is for the FBI, I will do anything for them.'" "He then uttered a goddamned oath and added, 'If they want me to, I will even be photographed with an agent and point out a Communist for them.' Wayne also said that he would like to extend his regards to the director, and said, 'Tell Mr. Hoover I am on his side.' Wayne spent considerably more time in connection with the photograph which was desired than might be expected of him, and was extremely courteous and friendly." The memo moved Hoover to write a personal thank-you note to Wayne, and the actor wrote back: "Your manner of conducting yourself and your organization over the past years is deserving of the gratitude of every American citizen." - Hoover was not beguiled by this and heavy dose of banana oil, however. In 1966, the bureau was looking for an actor worthy of narrating the ABC-TV series, "The FBI." Jimmy Stewart turned it down, and Wayne was the second choice. A memo noted in Wayne's favor that he was "a member and past president of the anti-communist Motion Picture Alliance (for the Preservation of American Ideals)." But then it added: "It was reported by the Los Angeles Office in 1960 that Wayne was a member of the John Birch Society."

suggested doing without a narrator but the assignment ultimately went to Marvin Miller. I haven't seen Miller's FBI file. The Caribbean was long considered a safe territory for the United States, a source told my reporter Mark Zuzman in support of Habib's appraisal. "As a result, many of our diplomats were available to go to parties but did not know the issues." Habib noted the conditions in many of the newly independent smaller islands - government instability, high unemployment, energy dependence and sometimes corrupt leadership. These conditions are magnets for Castro's dream of Caribbean leadership. The warning came from Philip Habib, a former undersecretary of state who was called out of retirement by President Carter to assess the situation in the Caribbean. The veteran diplomat's report stung the seats of our striped-pants emissaries in the balmy tropical paradises, labeling them bluntly as "second rate." The lack of top-notch Foreign Service talent in the Caribbean is a reflection of the longstanding U.S. neglect of the area, Habib concluded after visiting several Caribbean and second-stringers, and recommended sending in the first team.

Legislators Mull Gun Control, Death Penalty

HARTFORD (UPI) - Although the Legislature's 1980 session will last only 13 weeks, a committee has voted to cram in a slew of controversial issues such as gun control and the death penalty. Public hearings also will be held on bills to limit strip searches by police, protect abused women, make cross burnings and related vandalism a crime, and ban housing discrimination against tenants with children. Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Thursday his panel is awaiting other proposals to put the brakes on condominium conversions and to amend the 55 mph speed limit and Connecticut's rape laws. The Legislature's three-month session next year is limited to money matters, but committees can raise any bills they want. The session will open Feb. 8 and by law must adjourn on May 7. The death penalty law, under the proposed bill, would be amended to broaden the mitigating circumstances a judge or jury must consider before sentencing a defendant to the death penalty. Hartford Superior Court Judge David Shea, in a Dec. 12 ruling on a motion in the murder trial of Gerard Castagnolo, said the law was unconstitutional because the influencing circumstances to be considered were too narrow. "He's right," Tullisano told the committee. Although the ruling has not been tested in the state Supreme Court, "conceivably, all the judges will follow the lead," he said. Tullisano proposed a bill to extend the mitigating circumstances from age and mental condition to the defendant's background, character and the history and nature of the circumstances related to the crime. The gun control measure is being introduced by Rep. Richard Lawlor, D-Hartford, who wants an outright ban against private ownership of handguns. He put in a similar bill in the last session but it never got anywhere. Tullisano is proposing a measure to limit strip searches by police, saying some constituents have complained police forced them to disrobe for no apparent reason. His proposal would prohibit strip searches when someone is arrested for traffic or other minor offenses unless police have reason to believe that the person is concealing a weapon or drugs. The bill would ban searching any body cavity, except for the mouth, without a search warrant. If the warrant is obtained, the search would have to be conducted or supervised by a doctor and under sanitary conditions. The proposal also would require that the search be conducted by a person of the same sex and that it be performed in private. The police officer conducting the search would need written permission from the police chief. The committee also will hear testimony on a bill that will make it clear when a judge issues an injunction prohibiting a husband from going near his wife's home that he is guilty of criminal trespass if he violates the order. Tullisano said he drafted the bill after complaints from several women's groups that the law is not enforced, especially in cases where the women have been beaten. Violation carries a penalty of \$500 and/or up to one year in prison. Legislation to make it legal to burn a cross or scrawl a swastika on property was drafted after incidents in several Connecticut towns and cities this year. The bill would bring cross burnings and similar crimes under the state's Civil Rights Act and would make the crime a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of \$500 and/or up to one year in prison. Prosecutors said it was difficult to convict someone under the federal Civil Rights Act because they have to prove the defendant intended to intimidate the people whose property was vandalized. Most people arrested in cross burning incidents now are charged with criminal trespass, arson, vandalism or breach of peace. Tullisano said the proposal to ban housing discrimination against people with children is intended to ease the housing crisis. The bill will be written so landlords don't have to rent single bedroom apartments to someone with two or several children. Tullisano is introducing a related measure to curb the proliferation of condominium conversions. The bill requires the state to establish a building code standard with minimum energy efficiency requirements. Anyone applying to convert their apartment houses to condominiums would have to meet the code. A similar proposal was signed into law during the Legislature's special energy session.

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Television in Review

CBS Looks Back on the 1970s



Harry Reasoner, tonight on CBS.

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS looked back on the decade of the 1970s and found its best moment rooted in the founding of the country.
As for the rest of the decade, it wasn't much to cheer about.
In a two-part CBS News special, to be shown tonight and Saturday, 10-11 p.m., Harry Reasoner narrates a show called "American Dream, American Nightmare — The Seventies."

Music

It Was a Great Year for Classical

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
Music lovers will remember 1979 as a great year for classical records.
It was a year in which two outstanding operatic tenors — Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo — tried to outdo each other.
And those who preferred their phonograph turntable to live performances in the music hall were rewarded with some exceptional symphonic and other concert music.

Showbeat

By Dick Kliner

DEAR DICK: It was my impression that Bob Hope made no profit from performing for our troops overseas. My brother says he made plenty when the tapes were shown on TV. Who is correct? YERMA LINGOFTZ, New York.

save, and not Jill Clayburgh? ANTHONY MOUTYCKA, New Buffalo, Mich.

DEAR DICK: Years ago, I told my sister-in-law that there were two actors, one named Rip Torn and his brother, Bert. I have on many occasions been able to prove the existence of Rip Torn. She has been unable to do so. I have told her that Rip Torn was a brother. Please help me. LEON A. SMITH, Jr., Stuart, Fla.

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FILMETER
A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kliner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.
BLACK ISLES, THE (PG) — Maximilian Schell, Robert Forster, Robert Forster. (64-45) This is Disney's attempt to do a M. Jarvik space film, and millions were spent on remarkable special effects. But they use a story they probably got for \$25K. And the actors have it up dramatically, so the whole thing is absurd, when they intended it to be amazing. The robots are cute, though. GRADE: C-
CHAPTER TWO (PG) — Marvin Haskin, James Cagney, Rembrandt D'Ambrosio. (64-45) Neil Simon's play, somewhat autobiographical, about a widower who finds a new love but has problems laying out his late wife's money. It sounds neither but it isn't. It has some very funny moments, as well as some that will touch your heart. Lovingly acted, directed and produced. GRADE: B

GOING IN STYLE (PG) — George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Remick. (64-45) Drama. Much talent is wasted on this lachrymose film about three old men who turn from benevolent to bank robbers. Poorly written and directed, and unconvincingly edited. It has some good moments because of the cast. But it can't make up its mind what it intends to do, or to be. GRADE: C
"1917" (PG) — An all-star cast. "A comedy spectacle" Universal and Columbia call it. It may be the biggest disappointment in recent years. It's Steven Spielberg's attempt at comedy, and it's patently childish in a few days after Pearl Harbor. But the comedy is cartoon-style, done slapstick and with heavy-handed absurdities. There is no wit, style, grace. The real war was better. GRADE: C-minus

ROSE, THE (R) — Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) The story of the tragic decline of a Jewish girl who sings is ugly and unpleasant, but tremendously effective and moving. Midler's performance is truly outstanding, and you'll find yourself sobbing with her, as she sings, sings and sings. Cast: Good. Other language. GRADE: A
RUNNER STUMBLE, THE (PG) — Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maroon Morgan. (Drama) Producer-director Stanley Kramer always aims high, and does so again with this film version of a play about a priest, a nun, a romance (after a fashion) and a murder. The trouble is it sounds more exciting than it is, and the film is a very slow going. The runner may stumble, but the film falls down. GRADE: B-minus

HEAD OVER HEELS (PG) — John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt. (Comedy) On again, off-again romance between a confused young woman and a flaky young man. Film is uneven but the performances are a constant delight. Heard is once again brilliant. GRADE: B
BOHEMIA (PG) — Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) The story of the tragic decline of a Jewish girl who sings is ugly and unpleasant, but tremendously effective and moving. Midler's performance is truly outstanding, and you'll find yourself sobbing with her, as she sings, sings and sings. Cast: Good. Other language. GRADE: A

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Scott's World
The Word's Out: '1941' Is a Bomb

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Word is out in Hollywood that "1941," the new Steven Spielberg comedy spectacular is a \$2 million bomb.
The long awaited film by the director of "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is a World War II spoof of public in Southern California in anticipation of a Japanese mainland attack following Pearl Harbor.
Much was expected of Spielberg, Hollywood's wunderkind who directed "Jaws," a golden boy who could do no wrong.
He joined a fraternity of young "auteurs" — writers-director-producers universally celebrated in the movie community as geniuses.



Robert Stack

Their numbers include Francis Ford Coppola (The Godfather), John Landis (Animal House), John Milus (The Wind and the Lion), Michael Cimino (The Deer Hunter), George Lucas (Star Wars).
They are the young, independent new breed whose first films were artistic and box-office successes — most of them widely successful. They also are friends who exchange ideas and extend help and advice to each other.

Following the disappointing reception of Coppola's controversial "Apocalypse Now," at a cost of more than \$30 million, it was with some trepidation that Hollywood awaited Spielberg's "1941."
The first real sign of trouble, discounting soaring costs and production delays, was the sneak preview of "1941" in Dallas last summer. A Universal Pictures executive was asked how "1941" was progressing. He replied, "We have no idea. Spielberg won't let us see a frame. Another viewer's vice president was

asked how he could smile when costs were spiraling on "1941." "I'm not as sick as I might be if Columbia Pictures didn't have 50 percent of this picture."
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Theater World

At 36, You're Doing Fine, 'Oklahoma!'

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — "You're doing fine, Oklahoma! Oklahoma, OK!"
"Oklahoma!" is 36 years young, and full of those wonderful evergreen songs by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.



'Oklahoma!' is back on Broadway with (left to right) Harry Groener, Christine Ebersole, Christine Andreas, Laurence Guittard and Mary Wickes. (UPI photo)

It returned to Broadway Dec. 13, opening at the Palace Theater to a rapturous reception.
And this time it's got Christine Andreas as a spunky Larry with a voice like corn silk and pretty as a prairie sunset. She's even better than she was in "My Fair Lady," creating a real front-row woman from the musical comedy outline.

All in all, it's a great show for the holiday — or any other — season.
But not everything is about this "Oklahoma!" lives up to the score and to Andreas, though Harry Groener makes a personable singing-dancing Will Parker and Martin Vidovic is a fish-and-blood Jud.

A major disappointment is Agnes de Mille's Dream Ballet, which closes out the first act. The music is an over-the-shoulder rehash of the songs in the score rather than having music of its own. The choreography is neither as interesting nor original as it seems at the time; the dancers, apparently picked solely for their resemblance to the singers, were under-rehearsed.

The rest of the de Mille choreography, however, as recreated by Gemze de Lappe under de Mille's supervision, is showing dancing at its best. The music is an over-the-shoulder rehash of the songs in the score rather than having music of its own. The choreography is neither as interesting nor original as it seems at the time; the dancers, apparently picked solely for their resemblance to the singers, were under-rehearsed.

Four of the original cast from 1943 joined the cast on stage for the first-night curtain call: Alfred Drake (Curly), Joan Roberts (Laurey), Howard da Silva (Jud) and Joseph Buloff (Alf Hakim). Agnes de Mille was enticed from the audience to center stage, where she was too overcome to murmur more than "I'm so lucky to be here."

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh led a group of Oklahomans to the premiere, and made Christine Ebersole, the Ado Annie, an honorary Indian, who bowed and said, "I'm a real Indian, and I'm proud of it." And speaking of Alfred Drake, when we are going to get another musical comedy hero half as good as he?

Another member of the original "Oklahoma!" cast, the redoubtable Celeste Holm, who created Ado Annie, couldn't make the opening night because she was playing previews of her new solo show.

"Paris Was Yesterday," adapted from Janet Flanner's writing, opened Dec. 19 at the Off Broadway Harold Clurman Theater.

The late Janet Flanner, writing under the pseudonym Gene, wrote the popular New Yorker column Letter From Paris from 1925 to 1975.

Celeste Holm presents us with Janet Flanner late in her career, reminiscing in her Hotel Continental suite overlooking the Tuileries about the events and people she knew and wrote about.

"I can't make a value judgment of '1941.' As an actor in a large picture I saw only bits and pieces during the three weeks I worked over a period of six months. It's like seeing only part of a jigsaw puzzle."
"I'm lucky to be in a picture this big — win, lose or draw. I'm also grateful for the opportunity to work with Spielberg. I'd like to work with him again in something more linear."
"Here's a line of genius in Steve who's proving in the re-issue of 'Close Encounters' by cutting sequences inside the space ship and adding some of the stuff audiences didn't like in the original. It's not a different picture so much as it is a different focus. You'll see."
"From the beginning '1941' was a very high risk movie. It was a shot in the dark, and believe me, Spielberg gave it his best shot."
Stack, who has appeared in such box-office hits as "The High and the Mighty," "Written On The Wind," and "1941" had the feel of a hit during production.

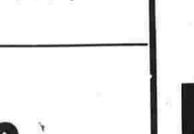
He had to be more shocked by the reviews. Los Angeles critics, usually kind to movies, lambasted the picture mercilessly.
Robert Stack, who portrays Gen. Vinegar Joe Stillwell in "1941" as the only sane character in the picture, attended the party, too.

Stack, perhaps the sole cast member not to feel the critics' lash, came to Spielberg's defense, saying, "I don't want to take on the critics, but I think they were wrong. Spielberg's picture is a masterpiece. The \$2 million instead of the \$10 million."

After the party, it was a rather depressing list of obituaries: Queen Mary, Pelain, Sartre, Gertrude Stein, Colette, Coco Chanel, Edith Piaf, Elsa Maxwell, Charles de Gaulle. And a sad lunch with the Duchess of Windsor.

The monologue is accompanied by the occasional projected photograph of the person she is discussing. But the photos are all familiar and add nothing to the evocative illustrations would be most effective — the Liberation and post-war France — there are none at all.

Celeste Holm could do much better than this if director-adaptor Paul Shore had provided a less superficial script.



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• "The True Adventures of Peter Pan or How a Rotten Kid Found Out What It's Really All About," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theatre, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. (223-9500)
• "Jitters," a comedy, through Jan. 13 at Stage II, Long Wharf Theatre, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7:15 p.m.; matinees Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. (787-6282)
• "The Beach House," a world premiere, opening Jan. 3 and continuing through Feb. 10 on the main stage at the Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. (787-4282)

Music
• NRBC in concert with special guests Aztec Two-Step, New Year's Eve at Stage West, West Hartford. (401-245-3433)
• The Allman Brothers in concert, New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum. (724-8300)
• Mair Davis Duo, classics performed on mandolin and guitar, tonight at 8 at Old Congregational Church, Rte. 97, Hampton. (455-9143)

Dance
• "The Nutcracker," performed by the Nutcracker Ballet Company, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Copper Hill Auditorium, East Granby Middle-High School, East Granby. (658-6874)
• "The Nutcracker," performed by the Connecticut Ballet Company and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, today through Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford. (375-5300)
• International folk dancing for all levels, Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 21 N. Main St., West Hartford. (232-6830 or 529-2675)

Museums
• Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-8111)
• New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)
• Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (536-2631)
• Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (438-6774)
• Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4594)
• Old State House, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)
• Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)
• Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9221)
• Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506)
• Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-9696)

4 DAYS ONLY DEC. 26 - DEC. 29

WE'VE LOWERED THE BOTTOM LINE ON THE TOP OF OUR LINE.

OUR BEST SETS LOOK EVEN BETTER WITH!
INSTANT CREDIT TO \$1000 - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH (IF QUALIFIED)
For a limited time, \$500 trade in off the purchase price of two of our finest 25" diagonal color consoles. As a result, we can now offer these surprisingly low monthly rates. And there's nothing modest about what you get for such modest prices.

OUR BEST SETS LOOK EVEN BETTER WITH \$200 TRADE IN
Both models are equipped with 100% electronic tuning, VTR automatic color control and totally modular chassis. Additionally, model ES93R includes twin speakers and remote control. Naturally, both come in a choice of finely crafted cabinets and feature Curtis Mathes' exclusive 4 year limited warranty.

Quite simply, these are the finest sets from America's finest maker of televisions. And if you thought you couldn't afford one, now's a very good time to think again.
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273 W. MIDDLE TPK.
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OPEN 9-9
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FRI 9-9
SAT 9-9
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BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS
REGISTER NOW. CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 15

Obituaries

Cora Davis
EAST HARTFORD - Cora (Benton) Davis, 28, of 49 Sunnyside Drive, East Hartford, died Sunday at home.

Born in Hartford, she lived most of her life in the East Hartford area. She leaves her father, Edwin Benton, her mother, Hazel D. DeMain, her grandmother, Amy T. Benton of East Hartford, three children, Kenneth, Christine and Tammy, all in West Virginia; two brothers, Edwin Benton Jr. of Lebanon and Charles Benton of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 10:30 a.m., in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Old South Cemetery, South Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

Malcolm W. Woods
COVENTRY - Malcolm W. Woods, 67, of 173 Daley Road, Coventry, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Christina (MacDonald) Woods.

Born in Franklin, N.H., he had lived in Coventry for the last 31 years. He was employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, for 34 years, retiring in 1975. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific area. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marian Libby of Mansfield and Mrs. Kathleen Carr of Coventry; three brothers, Raymond Woods and Lester Woods, both of Franklin, N.H., and Leonard Woods of Canada, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Memorial Fund.

Arline Harvey
GLASTONBURY - Arline (Benke) Harvey, 36, of 184 Foote Road, South Glastonbury, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Ben Harvey.

Born in Philadelphia, N.J., she had lived in South Glastonbury for the last 10 years. She was second and third grade teacher for the Middletown school system for the last eight years. Mrs. Harvey graduated from Trenton State Teachers College, Trenton, N.J., class of 1963, and received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, in 1966. She had served for two years in the Philippines with the Peace Corps.



Pancho the Pet
"Pancho," a 29-year-old burro, slurps morning coffee with his owner Maggie Hayes in the bedroom of her \$400,000 home in Carmel, Calif., Thursday.

He likes sugar and cream with his coffee, usually after a breakfast of dog food in the kitchen. He also likes roast beef sandwiches with his coffee breaks. He has coffee in the bedroom as that's where the television is and he likes to watch the morning news, with Walter Cronkite his favorite at nights.

Mrs. Hayes got the burro 25 years ago for backpacking. City officials "evicted" Pancho once but neighbors complained so now the burro is designated as a "big house pet" and allowed to stay in the residential area. (UPI photo)

State Asks Receivership For Local Nursing Home

HARTFORD - State officials are asking for a court order to place the Meadows Convalescent Home in receivership for alleged health code violations.

The action of the state Health Services Department is based on an investigation of medical records that began in October after complaints of improper care. The medical records of 18 persons who died between October, 1978 and May, 1979 in the 518-bed home on Bidwell Street were examined.

Manager Seeks Hearing On Heliport for A-Copy

GLASTONBURY - Town Manager Richard S. Borden has requested the state Department of Transportation to hold a public hearing on the proposed heliport at A-Copy Inc. on Eastern Boulevard.

This request comes after the Town Council agreed Wednesday night that Borden should notify the DOT that a public hearing should be held on the application.

President of District Is Interim Treasurer

MANCHESTER - Due to the number of interested candidates for the treasurer's position, the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District appointed District President Gordon Lasson Thursday night as interim treasurer until the Jan. 21 elections.

Putnam Plaza May Expand

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter
GLASTONBURY - If approval is given to an extension of the Putnam Plaza into Glastonbury by town agencies, the town may be witnessing the building of a two-story department store, a cinema, other related shops and an office building within the next four years.

Attorney George Sherwood met with members of a subcommittee of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission Wednesday night to discuss the development of a 23-acre parcel of land in Glastonbury by developer Loren J. Andree of Manchester. Andree already owns Andy's Food Town Supermarket in the East Hartford area.

"We would like to begin looking at this whole thing as soon as possible," Sherwood said. "We can give you something that will not offend the community."

Crash Causes Power Outage

GLASTONBURY - Police said about 175 persons lost their power early this morning after an automobile struck a utility pole along Howell Road.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged a 24-year-old Windsor Locks man with breach of peace Thursday afternoon for allegedly calling a police detective "an idiot" after he was ordered to pick up banana peels he threw from his car.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
Three South Windsor men were charged last night in connection with an incident that allegedly started in the parking lot of the Colony Shops. Police said an officer, parked at the shops, observed Brian Swietlicki, 21, of 220 Graham Road, spinning his wheels, squealing tires and skidding around the parking lot and narrowly missing some parked cars.

Filing Deadline Dec. 31

BOLTON - The late date to file for eligible should call the assessor's office at 649-0784 for more information. Hutchinson said there is no limit on the amount of land for farm exemptions but it must be an operating farm unit.

Catholic's Venora Too Tough 32 Points Paces Victory over Indians



Looks for Break
East Catholic's Bob Venora has rebounded safely in hand and looks downcourt to get fast break started. Manchester's Brian Sweeney (34) missed carom try in clash last night at Clarke Arena. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor
"Never wear shoes unless..." Charlie Robbins said before the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last Thanksgiving morning.

The 59-year-old physician from Middletown was the only entrant, among the 4,000 starters, who competed barefooted. He is a member of the Middlesex State Hospital.

College Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - The holiday blues has hit college basketball's top teams with Christmas tournaments spanning the country from the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu to the Cho Choo Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn. 30 of the nation's strongest teams received some unexpected yuletide greetings.

Boats Up Skein

Capturing his fifth straight, South Windsor High rolled past non-conference foe South Catholic, 67-58, in scholastic basketball action last night in South Windsor.

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
It has been quite a season already for East Catholic's Bob Venora. And last night was no exception as he pumped in a career-high 32 points and latched onto 17 rebounds as the Eagles soared past home-standing Manchester High, 57-46, last night at Clarke Arena before an audience of 1,400.

Celts' West Trip Off on Right Foot

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The Boston Celtics are in the midst of their first swing through the NBA's tough Pacific Division, where some observers have admired their resurgence from afar but taken a wait-and-see attitude.

Boston, which finished with an un-Celtic-like 29-53 record last season, has won nearly as many games this season in less than half a season. But some observers in the West have pointed to the interior records of the teams the Celtics have been beating in the East and withheld comment until Boston completes its western trip.

The Celtics began their road trip Thursday night on a winning note, outlasting the San Diego Clippers, 118-97, to raise their Atlantic Division-leading record to 25-20. Center Dave Cowens, the last vestige of the old Boston tradition, snapped out of a shooting slump, scoring 27 points.

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Just look at the shot chart, we were taking shots from all over the lot." "I thought we played with great intensity on defense, especially in the third quarter," Penders advised. "Russ (Radant) was playing with intensity. He was banging, keeping the ball alive. The 3-2 zone really gave them headaches. They couldn't get it inside on us. Everything was a perimeter shot and we limited them to one shot."

Area School Fives Tourney Finalists

Overcoming a 24-14 halftime deficit behind the fine second-half play of Tyler Jones, East Hartford High downed Middletown High in overtime, 58-54, in the opener last night of the United Bank Trinity Tournament at the Ferris Athletic Center in Hartford.

In the nightcap, Glastonbury High overpowered Canton High, 61-43, behind Mike Stowell.

East Hartford regained the lead in the final stanza, and led 49-44 with 2:15 remaining. Middletown, however, refused to quit with the Tigers pulling even at 49-49.

Goal Achieved
MONTREAL (UPI) - Guy Lafleur, the elegant right wing of the Montreal Canadiens, scored a goal in the first period Thursday night against the New York Islanders to record his 1,000th career point.

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# Chargers' Drought Lasted 14 Seasons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything likes a long vacation — but 14 years is a bit much.

That's how long it's been since San Diego has made a post-season appearance and the Chargers would like very much to keep working — for a few more weeks, anyway. There's a Super Bowl up for grabs.

The Chargers would seem to have a lot going for them when they play host to the battered Houston Oilers Saturday. There is the obvious home-field advantage, the record-breaking arm of quarterback Dan Fouts and the full recovery of fleet wide receiver John Jefferson.

On top of that, Earl Campbell, Dan Pastorini and Ken Burroughs — the three best offensive players the Oilers have — are all listed as doubtful starters for the AFC semifinal battle. Pastorini and Campbell have groin pulls and Burroughs aggravated a persistent and painful tailbone injury.

If Campbell, this season's premier runner in the NFL, is unable to go, Rob Carpenter will attempt to fill the

gap. In the event Pastorini is unable to play, Cliff Nielsen will run the offense.

If Burroughs is unfit, tight end Richard Caster will move to wide receiver and Mike Renfro will be Houston's tight end.

"We're just preparing as if they are going to be there," San Diego Coach Don Coryell insists. "I'm certain Earl will be there. Burroughs has hurt his tailbone before. And Pastorini has come out of a hospital and played some of his best games."

In other playoff games this weekend, Tampa Bay hosts Philadelphia Saturday, Dallas hosts Pittsburgh and Miami is at Pittsburgh Sunday.

The Eagles, who captured an NFC wild-card berth last year but lost to the Atlanta Falcons in the first round, advanced a step further this year as they prepare to meet the NFC Central champion Buccaneers.

"Anything short of winning last

Sunday would have meant a total failure for the year because it meant we didn't improve on last year," said Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil. "We were in the playoffs before, so we had better win the second time around."

Philadelphia, which featured its winningest team in 30 years this season, will be up against the NFL's top defensive team in Tampa Bay, making its first playoff appearance in the club's four-year history.

Los Angeles meets Dallas for the fourth time in the last five years, with the Cowboys winning three of the four games. The Rams will play with quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who replaced the injured Pat Haden for the final five games.

The Cowboys led the NFC in scoring with 371 points and Roger Staubach captured his second straight league passing title, completing 267-of-461 for 3,586 yards and 27 TDs, all team records.

Pittsburgh, bidding for its fourth Super Bowl crown in the last five years, will be making its eighth consecutive playoff appearance.



**Puck Slips Under Goalie's Skate for Score**  
Atlanta's Eric Vail slips the puck under during Wednesday night's NHL game in Boston goalie Gillies Gilbert's left skate Atlanta. (UPI Photo)

## Basketball

**MIDGET**  
Led by Tom Downes' 16 points, the Bullets whipped the Celtics, 29-23, last night at the West Side Rec. Jason Stansfield had 15 markers and Clarence Zachery 6 for the Bullets while Jim Fogarty (17) and Kuffly Silver (6) did all the scoring for the Celtics.

Standings: Bullets 3-0, Nets 2-1, Hawks 2-1, Celtics 1-2, Knicks 1-2, 7ers 0-3.

On Dec. 21, Y. Manchester Cycle nipped American Legion, 29-27. Albie Harris and Mark Paggioli had 19 and 5 tallies respectively for Cycle while Ed Harris and Gary Wheeler had 14 and 6 respectively for Legion.

Standings: Farr 3-0, Cycle 2-1, Pizza House 2-1, Wyman Oil 1-2, Legion 1-3, EKS 0-3.

**EAST FROSH**  
Suffering its second straight loss, East Catholic's freshman squad bowed to St. Paul, 66-54, yesterday in Bristol.

Joe Palmer had 12 points, Tim Fisher 9 and Sean McFadden 1 for the young Eagles, now 4-2. St. Paul goes to 6-0 with the next outing is Jan. 2 against Weaver.

## Top Scorer Out

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Woodson, senior forward and leading scorer for Indiana University's basketball team, underwent surgery Thursday to repair a ruptured disc in his back.

Woodson will be out of action for at least four months, according to one doctor. That would mean he is lost to Coach Bobby Knight's eighth-ranked IU team for the remainder of the season. Woodson, who averaged 20 points in Indiana's first six games, was operated on at Methodist Hospital where he was listed in full condition.

## AFC Coach of Year

# Rutigliano Moves Into Select Group

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano moved into select company last year when he became only the sixth head coach in the Cleveland Browns' long history. And Thursday he followed in the footsteps of the first Cleveland coach, Hall of Famer Paul Brown, when he was named UPI's AFC Coach of the Year.

Rutigliano, 46, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., in his first head coaching assignment, was named on 25 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 50 pro football writers — four from each AFC city. San Diego's Don Coryell finished second with 21 votes and Don Shula of Miami and Bum Phillips of Houston had three each.

Rutigliano is the first Cleveland coach to win the Coach of the Year award since the Browns joined the AFC in the league merger and only the second to win the award since 1955. Brown won it in 1957.

Rutigliano lost his top offensive threat, running back Greg Pruitt, early in the season but he still managed to keep the Browns in playoff contention until the final week of the season. Cleveland made the miracle finish in the AFC playoffs as the Browns struck together overtime victories over the New York Jets and Miami and had last-minute wins over

## Search Under Way To Find Colt Coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In the end, it was the sound of silence in Memorial Stadium that proved to be Baltimore Colts' Coach Ted Marchbroda's downfall.

As the Colts struggled to their second consecutive 5-11 NFL record this fall, fewer than 37,000 fans attended each home game. In the home finale against Kansas City, only 25,684 showed up — Baltimore's worst attendance in 25 years. More than 11,000 who bought tickets stayed empty.

Owner Robert Isray alienated the Baltimore fans all season with threats to move the franchise elsewhere. But 10 days ago, he publicly apologized and promised "changes would be made" in bringing the Colts back to the glory of the division championship years just two seasons ago.

The first change came Thursday. Isray fired Marchbroda and admitted he had listened to the fans.

"I have deep personal affection for Ted and I'm grateful for the three division championships he brought to Baltimore," Isray said in a statement released from his Chicago offices. "But there are times in sports when the public voice must be heard."

Marchbroda, 48, was not available for comment. He has three years left on a contract that pays him an estimated \$100,000 in salary and \$50,000 in deferred benefits.

A team spokesman said a search for a new coach would begin immediately. Expected to be under consideration are George Perles, assistant head coach at Pittsburgh, and Dallas assistant Dan Reeves, one of the finalists for the New York Giants' job last year.

Former Colt Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas, who was frequently linked with the job but

said he would talk to Isray if asked. Unitas is a millionaire businessman in Baltimore who serves as a consultant to the Colts.

Marchbroda compiled a 40-34 record in five seasons at Baltimore. He led the Colts to AFC East championships from 1975 through 1977.

But all-Pro quarterback Bert Jones separated a shoulder during the 1978 pre-season. And Baltimore, picked by many to repeat as division champion, slumped to 5-11.

Marchbroda maintained Jones' leadership was the difference. He was proved correct to a point when Jones returned briefly this season to lead the Colts to two straight wins, but a bruised shoulder against Cincinnati kept Jones out the last six weeks.

Season ticket sales dropped almost 13,000 to 32,000. And during the course of the season, there were more than 50,000 no-shows — the highest in the NFL.

Several weeks ago, Marchbroda said he didn't hold a grudge against the fans who booed him. "I would rather take the heat than the players," he said. "Those people who come here have the right to do that."

Because too many of them didn't even care enough to jeer, Marchbroda is out of a job.

## Tech Matmen Suffer Defeat

With only four wrestlers in the lineup where they should be because of various reasons, Cheney Tech bowed, 45-24, to Stonington High yesterday in Stonington.

The setback drops the Techmen to 1-1 for the season.

Injuries prevented Todd Rychling, and Frank Carlson from wrestling while weight difficulty kept four others on the sideline, noted Cheney Coach Al Skinner.

Art Soucy, Todd Watkins, Tony Walter and Brian Longest, the latter on a forfeit, won bouts for the Beaver grapplers.

Results: B 100 — Boucher (S) pinned Menard 1:27, 307 — Baker (S) WBF, 114 — Santoluc (S) pinned Horn 1:18, 121 — Fulcher (S) pinned Cunningham 3:20, 128 — Soucy (CT) pinned Pannoch 1:17, 134 — Watkins (CT) pinned Fallon 5:21, 140 — Walker (CT) pinned Ferreira 1:28, 147 — Popadopoulos (S) pinned Hunter 1:47, 148 — DeBassus (S) pinned Arnold 1:52, 185 — Longest (CT) WBF. Unlimited — Gilmore (S) WBF.

## Leaders in Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego guard Lloyd Fere, forward Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar have taken over the lead at the finalists for the New York Giants' job last year.

Former Colt Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas, who was frequently linked with the job but

## NFL Attendance Topped 13 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League paid attendance topped 13 million for the first time during the 1979 regular season and the per game average was the second highest in league history, it was announced Thursday.

The NFL spokesman said the unadjusted total for the 224-game regular season reported to the league office was 13,182,000, an all-time record total, and an increase of 3.2 percent over the previous high of 12,771,800 set last year when the league went to a 16-game regular season schedule. Average attendance was 58,848, second only to the record of 58,861 set in 1973.

## Puck Slips Under Goalie's Skate for Score

Atlanta's Eric Vail slips the puck under during Wednesday night's NHL game in Boston goalie Gillies Gilbert's left skate Atlanta. (UPI Photo)

## Top Line Stars With Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — When they're together they have the ability to do wonderful things on ice. Apart, Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Clark Gillies are mere mortals.

"The fact that I put Trottier, Bossy and Gillies back together for the first time could have had a bearing on the outcome of the game," said New York Coach Al Arbour Thursday.

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## Michigan Pick In Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 2 1/2-point spread on tonight's Gator Bowl game between Michigan and North Carolina appears to be way out of line.

On their record, the Wolverines should be a far bigger favorite than that although their coach, Bo Schembechler, has been doing his damndest to make it seem the line game will be a tossup.

True, Michigan, at 8-3, has its poorest record in a decade. But those three losses, all by 3 or less points, were to 3rd-ranked Ohio State, Purdue and Notre Dame, while Pitt (which the Tar Heels beat, 17-7) was North Carolina's only top opponent.

"I've been a big favorite and still lost," countered Schembechler. "I don't look at the odds."

If North Carolina fans hope the Tar Heels, 7-5-1, catch the Wolverines heading, they'll probably be out of luck. Schembechler has been preparing his team for the Gator Bowl as though it were another trip to the Rose Bowl where they spent the last three New Year's days.

"We've had tougher practices for the Gator Bowl than some of our previous bowls because I didn't like the lack of intensity we showed in the latter part of the regular season," said Schembechler. "We'll find out Friday night whether we worry about their quarterback (Matt) Kapen."

Schembechler probably looks on tonight's game against North Carolina as a golden opportunity to break his streak of six straight bowl losses.

Tailback Butch Woolfolk, Michigan's leading runner, said Schembechler has been as fired up in

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## UConnns Play Host In Mutual Classic

It may be a mid-year semester break for most collegians, but four basketball teams will be extremely busy at the New Haven Coliseum, tonight and Saturday night, where the second annual Connecticut Mutual Classic will be staged.

Pittsburgh (4-2) clashed with Fullerton State (5-1) at 7 tonight while host Connecticut (5-2) meets Ohio University (2-5) at 9. Winners meet Saturday at 9 in the title game and the losers go for third place at 7.

Fullerton played three times last week while tuning up for Pitt and came out on top. The Titans also took a pair of season-opening wins. Sandwiched in between were four straight losses, two at the Utah Classic followed by two more at Brigham Young at Creighton on the same trip. Cal Roberts and Tom Morgan, a pair of senior force-torets, pace the Titans who look to their nickname employ a 6-10 senior, Stan Ray, under the hoop.

Pittsburgh won all of its four games going into last week, but then the Panthers fell by a point at powerful Cincinnati (61-60) and bowed before high-ranked Syracuse (73-66). Coach Tim Grugrigh's team is

## Sports Slate

**Friday BASKETBALL**  
Stanford at Cheney Tech, 8  
East at Penney

**Saturday BASKETBALL**  
Rockville at Torrington Tourney  
Bolton at East Granby  
Hall at Manchester (girls), 2 p.m.  
East Catholic at Farmington (girls), 8

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Manchester at Wethersfield (Hartford Arena), 4:10 p.m.

**Radio, TV Tonight**  
UConn vs. Ohio, 9 p. Cable, WPOP  
Knicks vs. Bulls, 8:30 - Ch.9  
Gelties vs. Lakers, 11 - Ch.4

## Who Calls the Shots for Boxer Larry Holmes?

**JUST ASK**  
Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**  
Rumblings in the Larry Holmes fight camp have Richard Giacetti, the auto repair man who fronts as his manager, going back to mending fences. Don King, the promoter who really calls the shots for the WBC heavyweight champion, didn't fancy Rich trying to wiggle Holmes to a first promoter. Who would be, of all people, Muhammad Ali.

**Q. Who are the best high school senior quarterbacks and considered excellent college prospects at that position?**  
B.C., Knoxville, Tenn.

The No. 1 candidate is Scott Grossman of Washington Court House, Ohio. (Miami Trace H.S.). He played for the same school that just two years ago produced Art Schlichter — the phenomenal All-American QB at Ohio State. Grossman is a carbon copy. Other noted prep prospects are Blair Kiel of Columbus, Ind.; Frank Serp of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Steve Bono of Norrisport, Pa.

**Q. What kind of player was Earle Bruce, the Ohio State coach, in college? Are there any top coaches who didn't play football?** — E.L.N., Lorain, Ohio.

Earle Bruce, who has worked wonders as head coach of Ohio State, controlled that school in 1939 as an outstanding halfback (and top sprinter) from Cumberland, Md. But he tore up a knee his freshman year and never really played. He tried it again in the fall of 1941, but the knee hadn't responded. So he settled for a coaching career. Coach Bob Blackman, reviving Cornell's football fortunes, was a quarterback prospect at the University of Southern California before a polo accident forced him to give up the game. I can't think of any others immediately who had no varsity experience.

**Q. Was Dan Fouts, the fine young quarterback of the San Diego Chargers, ever a star athlete? He made several headlines — Tom Irah, Knoxville, Tenn.**

You're thinking of his father, Bob Fouts, a long-time sports-caster in San Francisco, where Dan grew up — and once served as a water boy for the 49ers. His dad used to do the play-by-play for their games on radio.

## Parling shot

There is definitely something amiss with the baseball strategy structure when a 228 batter who wound up the 1979 season as a bench warmer becomes a free agent and wends a \$2 million contract from the San Francisco Giants over five years. The player, second baseman Rene Stennett.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, P.O. Box 6248, Irvine Village, New, 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

# Tech Hosts Stafford In School Headliner

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Consistency is one commodity Cheney Tech will be shooting for as it hosts Stafford High in a non-conference clash to highlight tonight's basketball slate.

There are four area and two distasteful tests also on tap. Area action finds 94 Penney High entertaining 1-3, 1-4 Enfield High. Also, 1-6 Rockville High combats 2-3 Conard High in the consolation of the Torrington Christmas Tournament while 1-3 Bolton High is at 6-5 East Granby High.

On the distasteful side, Manchester High, 4-2, hosts 4-1 Hall High at Clarke Arena in a rare afternoon start at 2 o'clock while cross-town East Catholic, 2-3, is at Farmington High in an evening affair at 8 o'clock.

The Rockville-Conard tilt has a 7 o'clock tap-off with all others at 8 o'clock.

Cheney, 2-2, returns to the hardwood after being idle since last Friday. After the Stafford game, it has another week in between starts. The interval does not particularly distress Tech Coach Phil Crockett.

"We're still putting in things so it's not bad we have

time off now," the second-year leader states. "We have a stretch coming up in January where we'll know where we are."

Two Beavers, Mo Harrison (15.5) and Mike Kemble (10.5) average in twin digits with two others, Scott Caban (9.5) and Blayne Cohen (8.0) not far behind.

"We have better balance scoring from last year," Crockett cites. "That makes us harder to defend."

"But we have been too inconsistent. We've thrown the ball away too much. We're averaging about 20 turnovers, sometimes not against pressure."

Cutting down on the turnovers is one priority. Another is improved foul shooting. The Beavers were an atrocious 3-for-15 from the charity stripe in their 49-39 win over Bolton.

"We have to find consistency and cut down on our errors. And we have to be better from the free line," Crockett states.

Penney, state Class LL quarterfinalist a year ago, is still looking for its first victory in '79-80. The Black Knights have been in every contest, all losses by seven points or less, but have been unable to climb the summit.

Chuck Green leads the point-makers for Penney with a 13.5 average. Tony Cruz is hitting at a 9.2 clip and has proven to be a strong rebounder.

## Sweating Time For Tampa Bay

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who sweated out their first playoff berth before clinching it on the final day of the season, are now sweating out preparations for their initial playoff appearance.

The Bucs appeared tense and serious Wednesday as they ran through a 2 1/2-hour practice. The Angeles. If the Eagles win, they will travel to Dallas or Los Angeles.

In other playoff games, Houston will meet San Diego Saturday in an AFC game, while on Sunday Dallas meets Los Angeles in the NFC and Pittsburgh meets Miami in the AFC.

Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, and quarterback Dan Pastorini are both suffering from groin pulls.

"We're preparing just like they're going to be here," says Charge Coach Don Coryell. "I'm certain Big Earl is going to be here. He wasn't even limping. Bum (Phillips) had so much confidence they could beat Denver without him they took him out."

"The Eagles are capable of beating the very best in football," said Don Coryell. "They have beaten Dallas and Pittsburgh, the two teams everybody says will be in the Super Bowl."

The Eagles, who won a wild card berth in the playoffs by beating Chicago Sunday, were working out in Philadelphia and are scheduled to fly to Tampa Friday afternoon.

The Eagles won the only previous meeting between the teams, 13-3, the Dec. 7 game against Denver back in 1977, but McKay predicts the Bucs will win in a low-scoring game. If the Bucs do win, they will either

## SKI YOU CAN DO IT

Most tourists rely on their poles for propulsion especially when climbing a mountain. Having the correct grip on your poles will help progress smoothly.

The proper grip starts when you reach up through the strap as in the photo. Then drop the hand on top of the strap with your thumb on one side and your fingers on the other. This grip allows you to push down and back on the strap and pole.

Many skiers grip the pole by dropping the hand down through the strap and then grabbing the pole handle. This grip gives them nothing to push against. When any pressure is exerted on the pole, their hand will slide off.

## Scoreboard

Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	11-14	Chicago	11-14
Boston	11-14	L.A. Lakers	11-14
Phoenix	11-14	San Diego	11-14
Philadelphia	11-14	Utah	11-14
Pittsburgh	11-14	Portland	11-14
San Antonio	11-14	San Jose	11-14
Washington	11-14	Golden State	11-14

## Bowling

**PARKADE DUSTY**  
John Myers 205-258-0872  
Rich Higgins 205-316-1111  
Mansfield 205-316-1111  
200-207-571, Ken Young 206, Todd Brower 208, Rod Wittke 262-579, Roger Mieczkowski 214-214-617, John Belsky 222-550, Bob Vignone 241-598, Leo Nelson 214-562, Ed Bachl 233-597, Carl Ogren 214, John Belsky 222-550, Bob Vignone 241-598, Fred Oliver 225-599, Fred Kozicki 225-564, Lon Polinski 201, John Kozicki 209-201-508, Len Farrand 205-565.

**Change at Union**  
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Joseph Wirth, assistant football coach at Brown University, has been named head football coach at Union College, Athletic Director Richard Sakala announced.

Wirth, 44, replaces Tom Cabell, who was fired after four years at Union. "We have very fortunate replacements. Joe takes over our football program," Sakala said.

# Region's Living Costs Highest in the Nation

BOSTON (UPI) — The Northeast now has the highest cost of living of any region in the nation, due in part to its heavy dependence on foreign oil, the government reports.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday it costs a family of four with an "intermediate" income between \$22,117 and \$17,982 to make ends meet in the nine-state area, which includes New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The North Central states ranked second in the cost-of-living derby, followed by the West and South.

Boston continued to be the most expensive city in 48 contiguous states, topped only by Anchorage, Alaska, and Honolulu, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Buffalo, N.Y., San Francisco, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Minneapolis and Portland, Maine, rounded out the top 10.

"The most dominant statistic, both nationally and regionally, was the steadily increasing price levels caused partially by the rising cost of petroleum," said the report.

The figures were for the fall of 1978, the most recent available, the bureau said.

The hypothetical "intermediate" family budget in the Northeast ranged from \$22,117 in Boston to \$17,982 in Lancaster, Pa. New York was \$21,587, Buffalo \$19,517, Philadelphia \$19,418, Hartford \$19,392 and Portland \$19,389.

In the North Central states, the index went from \$20,025 in Milwaukee to \$17,430 in Dayton, Ohio. Minneapolis was \$19,389. The West ranged from \$19,427 in the San Francisco-Oakland area to \$17,168 in Bakersfield, Calif.

The South ranged from a high of \$20,166 in the Washington, D.C., area to a low of \$16,211 in Austin, Tex.

Anchorage led cities with an "intermediate" budget of \$26,329. Honolulu was \$23,989.

The budget was based on the cost of food, housing, transportation, clothing, medical care and taxes.

The hypothetical family was composed of a 35-year-old husband employed full time, a non-working wife, a boy of 13 and a girl of 8.

# Home Care Program Saves Cash in Rhody

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials say an experiment to include home health care in insurance coverage in Rhode Island has saved more than half a million dollars in 17 months, but they're not ready to make it permanent.

Blue Cross of Rhode Island officials said they would continue the program for another year and make a stepped-up effort to recruit patients.

They said they would like to see the program attract double or triple its present number of patients before considering making it permanent.

The program has treated 439 people since it began in May 1978. Blue Cross officials told a Rhode Island House subcommittee Thursday they said it saved \$52,794 by treating people at home instead of in hospitals.

The pilot program, operating in conjunction with nine nursing agencies, has been limited to patients whose doctors certify they can be treated at home instead of in institutions.

Blue Cross officials said they were concerned that interest in the program may be heightened while it is in the pilot stages, and may drop off if it becomes permanent.

"While it is in the pilot stages, everybody will be concerned with making it better," Blue Cross Vice President Raymond W. Cain said.

"There will be pressure on all of us," added Blue Cross Assistant Vice President John H. Grant.

Backers of home health care argue it is less expensive than hospital or nursing home stays. The average cost of home health care is estimated at \$28 per day, versus \$100 in the hospital or \$70 in a nursing home.

In an effort to persuade more physicians to sign up, Blue Cross officials said doctors' fees for initial hospital visits will be raised to \$50 from \$25, and for subsequent visits to \$35 from \$25.

Blue Cross officials said they will also try harder to pinpoint the types of cases, such as orthopedic patients, who can be treated at home.

The Legislature is considering a bill proposed by Rep. Thomas A. Lamb, D-West Warwick, to require health insurance companies to include provisions for home health care.

Lamb said he was pleased by the program's progress, and hopes it will go well enough to make his bill unnecessary. But he said the program's development "has not been fast enough for me."

Rep. Irving Levin, D-Cranston, chairman of the subcommittee that heard testimony on the program, said he was "a little disappointed." Blue Cross won't yet agree to make the experiment a permanent feature of its coverage.

Blue Cross officials told the subcommittee the program could help remove the 855 health beds the state has, but that some beds may not be needed in Rhode Island.

In Kent County, they said, crowded hospitals have prompted doctors to use the home health care program in larger numbers than they might have if there were a surplus of beds.

# Dismissal Refused In Medicare Case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a suit seeking to force the federal government to provide Medicare payments for the physical therapy of elderly persons.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clark on Thursday rejected the appeal by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to dismiss suit.

VERNON — The Wolf-Zachin and Associates Inc., a Vernon insurance firm, each year makes a Christmas donation to the Talcottville School which is a regional school for retarded and handicapped children.

This year the firm donated money to buy a communications board for the school and to pay for a training program for multi-handicapped students.

The firm also made a donation to Alpha & Omega, an Ellington-based home for the multi-handicapped.

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# CHS Football Being Pushed



COVENTRY — The Board of Education is being pressed by residents, students, and members of the Coventry Football Association to develop a football program at the high school including a varsity team.

More than two dozen parents and high school boys attended a recent board meeting, accompanied by William Hennessey, head of the Coventry Football Association.

Hennessey said it would cost about \$12,000 to start a 40-member program with coaches and referees. His group would donate about a third of the cost in equipment, he added.

He estimated that gate receipts could bring in about \$5,500 to cover the projected annual cost of running the program.

School Superintendent Arnold Elman noted that the high school doesn't even have a fenced-in field, let alone a stadium.

Assistant High School Principal William Troy, who also doubles as athletic director, said the estimated cost of a football program would be more than that spent for all other sports at the school this year.

Richard Ashley, chairman of the Board of Education, said he felt no commitment could be made to a new program at this time. He has asked administrators to prepare cost figures for a possible football program and to present them to the board early in 1980.

The education budget for the current fiscal year has turned up a projected deficit of almost \$100,000, and Hennessey characterized the drive for a football program as an "uphill battle" despite strong resident support.

He said that the Coventry Football Association presently has about 75 boys playing and about 45 girls acting as cheerleaders. Funding comes from donations and fundraising events.

Other recreational activities in Coventry are organized by the Parks and Recreation Commission, headed by Roberta Wilmut. This group also recently expressed dissatisfaction with the Board of Education because of proposals to cut the after-school use of buildings to reduce energy overruns.

The commission claims that almost 500 residents are involved in recreational programs at the town's four schools, many of these in the basketball program. The commission has asked the Town Council to appropriate extra money to cover the energy overruns rather than to curtail the use of school buildings.

# Keeping Warm

On a cold, raw day after Christmas in Watertown, Mass., Joey DiDonato, 6, left, and his brother, Tony, 4, from Watertown keep warm inside a cement pipe at a play area near the Charles River. (UPI photo)

# Mayor To Start Plan To Beautify Center

By BARBARA RICHMOND

HERALD REPORTER

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst is moving along on a Recommendation made by Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, to form a task force to start a beautification program of existing businesses in the Rockville section of town.

Mrs. Herbst said Thursday that she was meeting with Councilman Robert Hurd, who is a member of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and a Rockville neighborhood association, and with Mrs. Flint, executive director of the chamber.

The mayor said she wants to outline some of the objectives of the town to make sure that these ideas don't conflict with the chamber's beautification program.

The task force will be made up of representatives from the chamber, Rockville neighborhood associations, politicians, members of the Historical Society and anyone else interested. Mrs. Herbst said she will announce the names in January and that she has already had requests from persons who would like to be on the committee.

Armentano made the suggestion for the task force after he attended a meeting in New Haven at which "Main Street" revitalization was discussed.

Armentano said rather than a really major undertaking, the town should initiate a program to beautify the existing businesses first. He said the task force should start its work by identifying blighted, unattractive businesses and contacting the owners and suggesting what minor improvements they should make.

He said most of the downtown Rockville businesses are financially sound and with some beautification they can be used as an example to attract new business.

Some of the businesses in the Rockville section have already made extensive improvements on both the outside and inside of the buildings.

One business block was almost wiped out by a fire several weeks ago and a large portion of the block, which is across the street from Rockville General Hospital, has been condemned. No decision has been made as to whether the building will be restored.

In the area of beautification Armentano said merchants could start with the replacement of such things as ripped and discolored awnings, the removal of unattractive barriers in the front windows, a fresh coat of paint or the cleaning of brick. He said these are all changes that although they involve minor costs, can hopefully bring a ripple effect on the business area.

Armentano said the town's role in the revitalization effort can be small and inexpensive. "First tax incentives should be agreed upon which allow a business to improve the planting of trees and perhaps having the tax rate increase immediately."

He said perhaps the most expensive stage of the revitalization process would be the planting of trees and perhaps the placing of benches in the adjacent areas of the businesses to increase the esthetics of the area.

Armentano added, "This must be done with a general commitment of maintaining the area in the future."

# Board Meeting

VERNON — The Board of Directors of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will meet Jan. 14 in the staff room of the hospital.

The guest speaker will be Judge Thomas F. Rudy III. Rudy is the probate judge for Vernon and Ellington. He will speak on the topic of "Estate Planning and Probate Procedures."

Auxiliary members may bring guests but are asked to call the hospital gift shop, 872-0501, to register them in advance.

# Trash Collection

VERNON — Due to the holiday on Jan. 1, no refuse will be collected on that day. All trash usually picked up on Tuesday will be collected along with Wednesday's route.

Refuse to be picked up for Tuesday and Wednesday must be placed at the curb Tuesday or by 6 a.m. on Wednesday.

# Hospital Group To Meet

VERNON — There will be a general meeting of the membership of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Judge Thomas F. Rudy III. Rudy is the probate judge for Vernon and Ellington. He will speak on the topic of "Estate Planning and Probate Procedures."

Auxiliary members may bring guests but are asked to call the hospital gift shop, 872-0501, to register them in advance.

# Business

MANCHESTER — Thomas L. Riley has been appointed division president of Lydall Inc., Colonial Fiber Division. Riley assumes his new responsibilities effective Jan. 1, 1980, taking over from Leonard R. Jaskol, who has been division president of Colonial Fiber as well as corporate vice president - group executive of Lydall's Fiber Materials Group, of which Colonial Fiber is a part. Jaskol will now devote full time to his group executive responsibilities.

Riley has been with Lydall since 1972 and most recently was Division President of Lydall Inc., Flashfold Division in Fort Wayne, Ind. Before joining Lydall, he was associated with the Mead Corp. in Lee, Mass., and Chillicothe, Ohio.

Riley, his wife Sally and their three children recently moved to Manchester.

Lydall Inc., Colonial Fiber Division, is the largest producer in the United States of dense, moldable fiber-board and fiber composites used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets.

CBIA Elects Decko

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has announced the election of Kenneth O. Decko as CBIA executive vice president and secretary.

He was elected to the position by the CBIA board of directors at its December meeting. The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Decko came to CBIA's predecessor organization, the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, in 1970 as an attorney. He has served as vice president, treasurer, and general counsel since 1978.

In this new position, he will assume responsibility for CBIA's public affairs, membership, communication and administrative functions, in addition to continuing to serve as the organization's chief legislative liaison and legal counsel.

**Phone Center Store**

Southern New England Telephone

# Gambling Chief Admits Dog OTB Started Early

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's gambling chief has acknowledged off-track betting on dog track races got under way a day before the Legislature.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Sheridan said the telephone poll to approve the regulations was valid "as long as they ratify the action at the board's next meeting" which it did Thursday.

The so-called "Pick Four" program, in which gamblers bet on the winning greyhound in each of four evening races at the Plainfield Greyhound Track, was suggested by Devin, who said it could generate an extra \$540,000 for the state between now and July 1980.

Wednesday night, the first night of its operation, the program drew \$1,806 bets at the state's 16 OTB parlors. Devin said the program was inaugurated by the division and the Gaming Policy Board on an emergency basis because the need was "immediate."

Rep. Charles Matties, R-West Hartford, was critical of the change and said he hoped the Legislature would repeal the "Pick Four" program when it meets in February. Matties said the Legislature's intent is to go slow on legalized gambling, as evidenced by laws it passed earlier this year placing a moratorium on expansion of OTB parlors and applications for new pari-mutuel facilities.

# Cheney Posts Honor Roll

MANCHESTER — Here is the honor roll for the first marking period at Howell Cheney Technical School.

Grade 9

High Honors — Robert Adams, Keith DeGano, Thomas Smith, Nam Kim, Kathleen Molloy.

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Manchester — Matthew Casson, Dean DeFratras, Christopher Dobb, Stephen Haddock.

South Windsor — Allen Bergeron, Edward Lacasse.

Vernon — Thomas Kaminski, Scott Kohney, John Marquis.

Academic Honor — Mark Almeida.

Grade 12

High Honors — Sherwood Holland, Coventry — Peter Hodina, East Hartford — Charles Dumez, Daniel Emrick, Glastonbury — Timothy Gieha.

Manchester — Matthew Casson, Dean DeFratras, Christopher Dobb, Stephen Haddock.

South Windsor — Allen Bergeron, Edward Lacasse.

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# Building Action Delayed Because of Legalities

VERNON — The Town of Vernon hasn't taken any action on the removal of the Prichard block which was extensively damaged by a fire on Nov. 18, and later condemned by the building inspector.

The inspector, Francis McNulty, said Francis Prichard Jr. still hasn't been appointed as administrator of the estate of his father, Francis Prichard Sr., who died as a result of the fire.

The block, located on Union Street, housed businesses on the first floor and apartments on the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Sr. lived in one of the apartments.

Acting under the state building code, McNulty inspected the building and then issued a condemnation order to demolish the unsafe portions of the structures.

According to the state statutes, disapproval of an unsafe notice of the state building code by any person served with such a notice, would allow the building inspector to proceed with having the work done to comply with the order.

The portion that was determined unsafe and which was to have been taken care of by the Dec. 27 deadline, included the brick wall at the southwest corner of the building, because McNulty said it might fall under pressure of high winds or a heavy snow fall.

The other demolition work has to be done within 30 days of service of the notice.

Prichard has said he doesn't know yet whether he will rebuild the block. It will depend upon whether he receives any funding.

# Baker, Dole Sneak In; Primary Slate Official

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Seven Republicans and five Democrats have won the right to slug it out in New Hampshire's showcase primary.

Two Republicans, Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas, snuck in under the wire Thursday to fill the lineup card for the state's Feb. 26 primary.

Dole and Baker beat a 5 pm petition filing deadline, an event marked by the distant wail of the Concord Fire Department siren and the lonely latching of Secretary of State William Gardner's door in a nearby Statehouse.

But the siren and the door got the better of others with presidential notions, like California businessman Benjamin Fernandez and Mississippi's lame duck Gov. Cliff Finch. Their supporters failed to produce the necessary 1,000 petition signatures and \$500 filing fee in time.

With Thursday's deadline come and gone, President Carter will face challenges from four members of his own party — Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Brown Jr., Cleveland lawyer Richard Kay and New York economist Lyndon LaRouche.

On the Republican ballot, the field is a bit more crowded with seven candidates vying to use the New Hampshire primary as a stepping stone to the White House.

Aside from Baker and Dole, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former CIA Director George Bush and Illinois Rep. Philip Crane and John Anderson will appear on the GOP ballot.

If history holds true, it is safe to assume that one of these 12 men will be the next president of the United States. Since 1962, no politician has been elected to the nation's highest office without winning the New Hampshire primary first.

Not all of Thursday's action focused on presidential candidates. Friends of North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms made him the only candidate to qualify for New Hampshire's little known vice presidential primary. The grass roots, "Draft Helms" committee presented about 1,200 signatures on his behalf.

Under state law, Helms will have the opportunity to take his name off the ballot within the next 10 days. There will be no candidates on the Democratic vice presidential ballot.

# Police Protest

An Atlantic City, N.J., police officer wearing a protest sign reading "Cops Are The People Movers" stands among other protesting police officers as they block traffic entering the city early Thursday. The Atlantic City police are conducting an "informal picket" throughout the city protesting salary increases.

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**The Herald**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Autos For Sale

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE: 1974 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive...

Tracks For Sale

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, good running condition...

STUDDER SNOW TIRES

1978 FORD 4 door Crew Cab, wheel drive...

1978 HONDA SUPER SPORT

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT, 750 Kexker headers...

1970 MAVERICK

1977 DODGE MAXI VAN, Mini Motor Home...

1974 TORINO

1974 TORINO, Power Steering and Power Brakes...

1974 MONTE CARLO

1974 MONTE CARLO, Must sell due to illness...

1974 MAVERICK

1974 MAVERICK, Automatic 2 door sedan...

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1974 MAVERICK, Automatic 2 door sedan...

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31, Painting-Papering 32, Building Contracting 33, Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34, etc.

SNOW TIRES MICHELINS, FIRESTONES, ALL BRANDS OF SNOWS FREE MOUNTING, BALANCING & VALVE STEMS

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING AT LYNCH

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA PONTIAC MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4321

VOLKSWAGEN YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE "GAS SAVERS" 1975 RABBIT \$2595, 1974 DASHER \$1975, etc.

TIM MORIARTY SILKTOWN MOTORS MANCHESTER, CT. 643-9217

The Everything Machine! The Herald

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We need advice desperately. We have a dear young relative (unmarried a year) whose house looks like a disaster area.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a woman complained that her husband was not allowed to play tennis on a certain tennis court because he wasn't "properly attired."

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that the reason all tennis players wear white is because it shows off their sustains.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a minister who stands outside a porno movie theater to see how many people he knows go in?

DEAR ABBY: He's not very bright. Some of the people he knows might see him standing there and think he just came out.

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about you a lot lately. I hope you're well and happy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not sure if you've heard, but I'm getting married next month.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry to hear about your loss. I hope you find some comfort in time.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you're back in the office. I hope you're enjoying your new position.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry to hear about your accident. I hope you're recovering well.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you're all well. I hope you're enjoying the holidays.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry to hear about your illness. I hope you're feeling better.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

THAT STUPID WOODSTOCK!

HE COST US THE HOCKEY GAME...

HE TRIED TO USE MAGAZINES FOR SHIN PADS... SO WHAT HAPPENED?

THE OTHER TEAM SCORED WHILE HE WAS READING HIS SHIN PADS!

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Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

OLIVER'S BACK FROM HIS CHECKUP, MOM!

DID YOU HAVE TO WAIT LONG AT THE VET'S?

WELL, THERE WERE QUITE A FEW PEOPLE!

BUT OLIVER WAS FRIENDLY AND HIS ANTS MADE THE TIME GO FAST.

I SUPPOSE THE CAT DESERVES A LITTLE CREDIT, TOO!

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ACROSS 1 Dance into 4, 5 (possession), 12 Unity, 13 Web (fr.), 18 Book, 19 Took back, 20 Band instrument (table), 21 CIA, 22 Explosive, 23 Wait, 24 Unit, 25 Prader, 26 For rowing, 27 Fencing club, 28 Penny, 29 Centimeter, 30 Long period of time, 31 Part of a, 32 Part of unit, 33 Prader, 34 For rowing, 35 Fencing club, 36 Penny, 37 Centimeter, 38 Long period of time, 39 Part of a, 40 Part of unit, 41 Prader, 42 For rowing, 43 Fencing club, 44 Penny, 45 Centimeter, 46 Long period of time, 47 Part of a, 48 Part of unit, 49 Prader, 50 For rowing, 51 Fencing club, 52 Penny, 53 Centimeter, 54 Long period of time, 55 Part of a, 56 Part of unit, 57 Prader, 58 For rowing, 59 Fencing club, 60 Penny, 61 Centimeter, 62 Long period of time, 63 Part of a, 64 Part of unit, 65 Prader, 66 For rowing, 67 Fencing club, 68 Penny, 69 Centimeter, 70 Long period of time, 71 Part of a, 72 Part of unit, 73 Prader, 74 For rowing, 75 Fencing club, 76 Penny, 77 Centimeter, 78 Long period of time, 79 Part of a, 80 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