

Captors Say Waldheim Bound to Fail

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Stung by an official reprimand, militant captors of American hostages said today the Tehran mission of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is bound to fail if it is aimed at obtaining the captives' release.

The militants issued a defiant communique after Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council sidestepped them and gave a green light to Waldheim's plan to fly to Tehran today. But the Council denied there were any plans for him to negotiate the release of the 50 American hostages.

Despite a strong official defense of the U.N. chief, the militants condemned Waldheim for his alleged support of the deposed shah's regime, and said they planned to show him evidence of atrocities committed by the deposed ruler.

They also ruled out release of the hostages until the shah was returned to Iran from Panama under auspices of the United States.

"If the American government expects you to give it the good news of freedom for the spies, and if this (U.S.) government has dispatched you to Iran for this purpose, you should know that as the Imam and the nation have said, the release of the hostages will take place only in exchange for the extradition of the traitor shah," the communique said.

The extradition "must take place through the American government," it said.

"The key to the release of the spies is in the hands of criminal Carter," it added.

Following a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council Sunday, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said: "Iran is not opposed to Mr. Waldheim's request for visiting Iran."

However, Ghotbzadeh said, "I clearly state that no negotiations are scheduled" for the release of the American hostages, now in their 58th day in captivity inside the U.S. Embassy.

The foreign minister made it clear that Waldheim's visit is viewed as a fact-finding trip and not a negotiating venture.

Haesen Habibi, spokesman for the revolutionary council, said he did not know whether Waldheim would meet with Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the trip.

An announcement from the United Nations Sunday said "based on his (Waldheim's) contacts with Iranian authorities, his offer to visit Iran has been accepted." He is expected in Tehran Tuesday after a stopover in Paris.

U.N. spokesmen said the secretary general would attempt to negotiate for the release of the Americans, and the Security Council was set to vote today on a U.S.-initiated resolution giving Iran until Jan. 7 to free the Americans or face mandatory economic sanctions.

But a spokesman for the Iranian militants said flatly there would be "no negotiations with anybody" — including Waldheim — until deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, now living in exile on Panama's Contadora Island, is first returned to Iran.

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"Our position is the first position — first sending back the shah to Iran, and then returning the hostages to the U.S.A."

Ghotbzadeh, reflecting the revolutionary council's view, said, "The students have said that he (Waldheim) is not the right person. I don't agree with it."

He applauded Waldheim's role in the Iran revolution of 1979 and its aftermath was one of the top stories of the decade.

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U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim talks to reporters at the United Nations Sunday, preparing to leave today on a peace mission to Iran which, he says, will be "a very great challenge" in his diplomatic career. (UPI photo)

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Two Soviet motorized rifle divisions began rolling across the Afghanistan border Sunday, the diplomats said. Witnesses in Kabul said thousands of troops were seen throughout the capital city.

In Washington, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday the invading Soviet army included "armored formations, large numbers of heavy tanks, motorized infantry." He said the number of troops was likely now greater than 25,000.

But the Asian diplomats said today the number of Soviet troops in the landlocked mountainous country has reached nearly 50,000.

Brzezinski said the troops entered at two points, from the Soviet border cities of Termez and Kushka, and added, "We are, in effect, observing large-scale aggression."

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were highly visible in the streets of the capital.

Heavily-armed soldiers guarded the bombed and gutted remains of telecommunications posts around the airport. Ilyushin and Antonov aircraft stretched as far as the eye could see, in a show of force unequalled by Moscow since the 1968 occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Travelers from Kabul said Afghan officials claimed Moslem rebels who have waged a 20-month campaign against the Soviet-backed government are starving, cold, demoralized and reduced to fighting among themselves for food.

However, rebel spokesmen say the guerrillas, fighting to end Soviet influence in the overwhelmingly Moslem country, will fight on against the Russians.

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The problem during the 80s will not be finding the space for the American Dream, but the income.

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"Three-fourths of the population's income is below the median range for a house."

Lamson estimated the average home in the Manchester-Hartford area at about \$70,000.

"We will see more apartments than ever before," he continued.

"And we will see the young couple moving back into the city rather than the suburbs."

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The energy shortage in part will cause the shift. People will live closer to their jobs, to avoid commuting.

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The impact of this can be somewhat seen in Manchester's development over this decade.

In the sixties, Manchester's development was mainly residential, according to Lamson. Home and apartment building skyrocketed.

During the seventies the development has been mainly industrial and commercial.

"We used to have applications for 400 housing units, last year it was only 130 to 140," said Lamson.

"The biggest impact on community development was the building of Penney's. With its new jobs Manchester will be more commercial. It's effect on the grand list also brings a great increase in property taxes."

"What we saw during the seventies was a maturing of the city," Lamson said. "We were residential, now we are becoming more of a regional center, especially with the coming of Buckland Commons, which is only a zone change yet. Manchester is catching up with itself."

The Town of Manchester is a combination of a suburb, with a large number of commuters, a town, with its population's closeness, and a growing city.

"But mainly it's a developing city," Lamson said. "But there's still plenty of room before it's fully developed."

"But if it continues to be the 'City of Village Charm' it will have to be in the attitude of the people. The people will have to provide that quality. Because Manchester is no longer a village, or perhaps even a town."

Death Toll Is Climbing

By United Press International

At least five people have been killed on Connecticut roads over the long New Year's holiday weekend, adding to the state's already record traffic death toll for 1979.

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Connecticut passed its 1973 record highway death toll of 517 on Dec. 3. There were more than 550 traffic-related deaths by Christmas.

Estimated 50,000 Russian troops sent into Afghanistan

U.S.S.R.

AFGHANISTAN

Kabul

Troop Movements

Thousands of additional Soviet troops swept into Afghanistan Sunday, swelling to nearly 50,000 the numbers fanning out across the countryside to crush an anti-Communist Moslem rebellion. (UPI map)

our victory" at the United Nations — a reference to Washington's increasing difficulties in getting enough votes in the U.N. Security Council to impose an economic blockade against Iran.

U.N. sources in New York said Waldheim made arrangements for the trip with Iran's new ambassador to the United Nations, Mansour Farhang.

Also planning a trip to Tehran this week was Palestine Liberation Organization commander Yassar Arafat, Sheikh Mostafa Rahnama, an Iranian journalist and religious leader, said.

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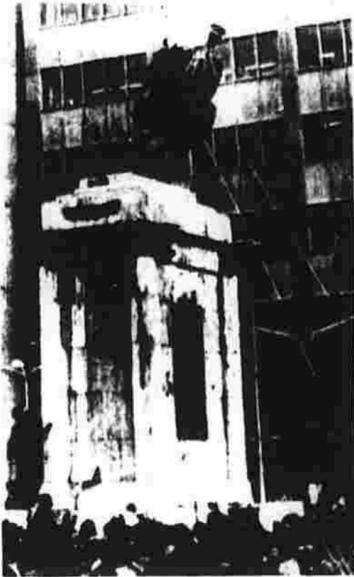
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A Great Challenge

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Top Stories of Decade

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Manchester's Future: There's Room to Grow

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The 1980s finds Manchester with room to grow. Alan Lamson, town planner, says there are 3.5 to 4 square miles of developable land within the town.

"This is a lot of land for a town," he said. "I don't believe we will use it up in the 80s."

Besides this amount of developable land, there are also many tracts which require drainage, digging and bulldozing before developing. All together, Lamson says about 15 percent of Manchester's area is undeveloped.

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The problem during the 80s will not be finding the space for the American Dream, but the income. "A single family house is no longer available for a large percentage of our population," Lamson said.

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home in the Manchester-Hartford area at about \$70,000.

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Monday

The Weather: Fair tonight, lows 20 to 25. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs near 40. Detailed forecasts on Page 2. Looking Ahead: Gov. Ella Grasso says she's preparing a tax package for 1980. In a wide-ranging interview, she also discusses state and national politics and upcoming legislation. Page 2. Top Stories: The devastating Windsor area tornado was voted the top story in Connecticut in 1979. United Press International highlights the year on Pages 5, 6 and 7.

No Herald

The Herald will not publish Tuesday, New Year's Day. Drive carefully and have a safe holiday.

In Sports

Pro football roundup... Page 11. Schoolboy basketball highlights... Pages 12 and 15.

Inside Today

Classified... 15-18. Comics... 19. Editorial... 4. Family... 9. Obituaries... 10. PeopleTalk... 2. Sports... 11-15. Update... 2. Weather... 2.

Update

New Year's Eve

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Year's Eve ball that will descend on Times Square tonight to herald 1980 may be overshadowed by an appeal for peace by a California woman whose husband is a hostage in the U.S. embassy in Iran.

Just after the ball has dropped down the side of No. 1 Times Square, colored laser beams will spill onto the city's main thoroughfare along Seventh Avenue into Central Park.

The laser-beam show will come from the marquee of the Rialto Theater, the city's and Times Square's newest playhouse. If the night is clear, the beams will be visible for 50 miles.

Deborah Plotkin of Sheraton Oaks will announce today how she will make her plea for peace and the

freeing of the 50 hostages, including her husband, Jerry.

At Day Hammarskjöld Plaza near the United Nations, local religious groups led by the Rev. Peter Grace will hold a candlelight vigil for the hostages.

Man of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time magazine named Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini its 1979 Man of the Year, citing him as the year's most influential newsmaker.

The magazine's cover story, released Sunday, said the revolution the 70-year-old Islamic leader led in Iran might upset the balance of world power more than any event since Adolf Hitler's conquest of Europe.

Time's letter from the publisher said "the editors had little dif-

iculty" deciding to bestow on Khomeini the same title it gave to Hitler in 1938 and Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"The lean figure of Khomeini loomed malignantly over the globe," Time said.

"As the leader of Iran's revolution he gave the 20th century world a frightening lesson in the sinister power of irrationality, of the ease with which terrorism can be adopted as government policy," the magazine said.

Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal minimum wage goes up 20 cents an hour New Year's Day — giving an estimated 5 million American workers immediate pay

raises.

In all, some 57 million workers are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act that will boost the minimum wage from \$3.90 per hour to \$4.10 per hour Tuesday.

Social Security taxes also are slated to go up when the New Year rolls in.

That hike will not apply to workers on the lower end of the income scale, however. And many low-income workers who make more than the minimum wage are expected to get wage hikes because of the minimum wage increase.

The news is also good for Social Security recipients.

The maximum amount of outside income that a person age 65 to 71 may earn without losing benefits rises from \$4,579 to \$5,000. Those under 65 may earn \$3,720 instead of the current \$3,480. There is no earnings

Junk Food Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pupils will get a short reprieve on the ban on "junk food" that was to have stopped the forenoon sale in schools of sodas, chewing gum, frozen ice desserts and some but not all candy bars by January 1.

Even so, children might as well make New Year's resolutions to stop buying junk foods until after lunch, because Agriculture Department officials said they expect the new rule to go into effect in less than a month.

"We're not going to make the Jan. 1 date," said Jodie Levin-Epstein, an assistant to Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

She said some school systems already are restricting sale of such

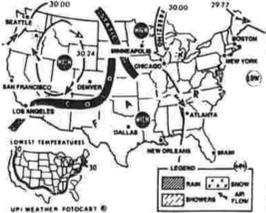
Apartment Fires

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police said they were questioning a teen-age girl in the arson fire of an apartment building that sent residents jumping from windows to escape the flames.

The fire was one of two in which 13 people were killed and more than 50 others injured.

Both blazes broke out in apartment buildings only a mile apart and within hours of each other on the city's North Side, but authorities said they were apparently unrelated.

Witnesses said several residents died or were injured jumping from upper stories to escape the flames. Some tried to land on mattresses that were lined along the buildings to break falls. Others just desperately jumped.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/1/80. Generally fair weather is expected to be spread across the nation during New Year's Eve with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Rain or snow, however, may noted over parts of the Lakes Region and the Northern Cascades.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 40s, around 4 C. Fair tonight with lows to 20 C. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs near 40. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight 10 percent. Tuesday Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph today, diminishing to variable around 10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A high pressure system is building over the region from the west as low pressure from the Carolina coast moves northeast. West to northwest winds at 10 to 15 knots today. Variable winds at 10 knots or less tonight and Tuesday, shifting to the northwest at 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Fair today and partly cloudy tonight. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or better today, decreasing to 1 to 3 miles or less in fog, late tonight and Tuesday morning. Average in the wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, increasing Tuesday afternoon.

Extended Outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Generally fair skies but turning colder through the period. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Wednesday, in the 30s Thursday and from the teens to the mid 20s Friday.
Vermont: Colder with variable clouds and occasional flurries. Highs ranging from the 30s and low 40s Wednesday to the upper teens and 20s Friday. Lows in the teens and 20s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of flurries all sections Friday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Daytime highs in the wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, increasing Tuesday afternoon.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Miami	cy	79	65
Albuquerque	f	36	19	Milwaukee	pc	48	25
Anchorage	f	0	-8	Minneapolis	pc	40	26
Ashville	r	46	38	Nashville	cy	46	23
Atlanta	cy	51	43	New Orleans	pc	56	46
Baltimore	cy	58	52	New York	cy	48	41
Billing/Mt.	pc	40	29	Oklahoma City	pc	40	32
Birmingham	pc	47	46	Omaha	pc	50	31
Boston	cy	44	36	Philadelphia	pc	50	33
Buffalo	pc	35	24	Phoenix	cy	63	37
Charlotte, S.C.	c	62	46	Pittsburgh	cy	38	23
Charlotte, N.C.	r	46	34	Portland	cy	36	26
Chicago	cy	42	35	Portland, Or.	cy	36	26
Cleveland	cy	28	28	Portland, Or.	sb	44	29
Columbus	cy	31	21	Providence	cy	37	24
Dallas	f	50	38	Richmond	cy	63	28
Denver	pc	39	24	St. Louis	cy	53	33
Des Moines	pc	39	31	Salt Lake City	sm	38	19
Detroit	cy	42	35	San Diego	f	70	50
El Paso	pc	44	33	San Francisco	pc	42	49
Hartford	cy	47	35	San Juan	m	80	62
Honolulu	m	80	67	Spokane	sb	35	22
Houston	f	56	48	Syracuse	pc	43	30
Indianapolis	pc	37	29	Tampa	cy	70	62
Jackson, Mas	cy	44	41	Washington	cy	61	31
Jacksonville	cy	67	54	Wichita	cy	62	36
Kansas City	cy	39	32				
Las Vegas	pc	50	30				
Little Rock	cy	40	30				
Los Angeles	f	71	51				
Louisville	cy	54	44				
Memphis	cy	46	34				

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1979. This is New Year's Eve.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
The evening star is Venus.
These horns on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.
On this date in history:
In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.
In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan. In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other people were killed in a crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua. In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public.
A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said, "Of all sounds of all bells... the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the Old Year."

Peopletalk

Many Signing Up For Shuttle Flight

Once the controversial space shuttle is launched for its shakedown cruise, NASA officials hope to start carrying passengers into the great beyond — as many as 50 a year by 1985 — and they already have a flock of takers.

Parade magazine says among those eager to sign up are Walter Cronkite, Jane Fonda, Hugh Downs, James Michener and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Says John Denver, "just for the chance, I'd sell my guitars."

Futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard calls the shuttle, "A step toward the ancient dream for peace, freedom and new abundance." Will that be in Smoking or Non-smoking?

Tacky 10, Plus 1

New York mens' tailor Vincent Sanitate — who handles the threads for such celebrities as Frankie Valli, Telly Savalas and Sergio Franchi — has no patience with tacky dressers. So every year he gives his "Broken Needle Award" to the tackiest 10 around.

Getting the needle for 1979 are Jerry Brown, Vice President Walter Mondale, Mike Wallace, Burt Reynolds, Howard Cosell, Lee A. Jacobo, Dustin Hoffman, John Connally, Merv Griffin and John Belushi.

Sanitate put President Carter at the top of the 1978 list, but says he's "forgiving" this year because of all his troubles.

As an added jab, he's passing out an "unhonorific mention" — to the Ayatollah Khomeini.



Marcos Domingo

Getting Her Way

For years, Imelda Marcos — first lady of the Philippines — has been trying to talk Spanish tenor Placido Domingo into doing his awesome arias in Manila, but he's resisted on grounds she can't match the spectacular productions available to him in Europe and America.

So if Mohammed won't go to the mountain, Domingo, at last, is on his way.

Mrs. Marcos solved the staging problem with her characteristic flourish, by importing the entire production of "Tosca" from the San Francisco Opera — costumes, sets, chorus and all. She's even bringing along her conductor, Kurt Adler.

Quote of the Day

Dr. Ibrahim B. Syed, a University of Louisville researcher who says he's discovered cigarette smoking can diminish the smoker's sex drive: "If you warn people not to smoke because of the threat of cancer, they won't listen to you. But if you tell them they'll lose their sexual capabilities they'll pay attention."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut: 117.
Massachusetts: 0178.
New Hampshire: 3833.
Rhode Island: 9120.

Governor Prepares Tax Plan for 1980

By JACQUELINE HUARD
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she's preparing a tax package for 1980, but promises it won't include a state income tax, and claims Connecticut will wrap up this fiscal year without a deficit.

The governor also said in a year-end interview with UPI that she would consider it a "victory" if President Carter wins 25 percent of the vote in Connecticut's presidential primary.

Converting a wide range of issues, Mrs. Grasso said she has no plans for a job in the Carter administration, left the door open for a possible third term and said the state would do better to increase penalties for drunken drivers rather than raise the legal drinking age.

Asked if she were preparing a tax package for the Legislature, which will convene for its 1980 session in February, Mrs. Grasso said "yes," but refused to elaborate whether it contained tax increases or new taxes.

"Well, there won't be an income tax, I can promise you that," she said. Mrs. Grasso said her package won't involve a major overhaul in the present tax structure, although some say it is among the most regressive in the country.

"I think Connecticut can manage with its tax system," she said.

No Deficit Forecast
The governor said the state will wind up fiscal 1979-1980 in the black, despite forecasts by legislative fiscal experts that Connecticut will have a deficit ranging from \$3 million to \$40 million.

"We will not have a deficit," Mrs. Grasso said. "This state traditionally had great affinity for Kennedy, but she said she has agreed to 'do as much as I can' in canvassing for Carter out-of-state.

The governor didn't come right out and say Carter will lose Connecticut's March 23 presidential primary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., but she did say they'd be happy with 25 percent of the vote.

"I think if we can get 25 percent of the vote, we've got a victory," Mrs. Grasso said. "This state traditionally had great affinity for Kennedy, but she said she has agreed to 'do as much as I can' in canvassing for Carter out-of-state.

Sanitized as Governor
Asked if she would accept a job in the Carter administration should the president win re-nomination and rejection, the governor said she was "satisfied to be governor."

As to the much-mentioned possibility of an ambassadorship to Italy as a reward for her loyalty, the governor said — "I see no prospects of my leaving the state."

Asked if it were not better to limit governors to two, four-year terms in office with the idea the state might benefit from new blood, Mrs. Grasso said — "Some blood flows fresh all the time."

She said running for a third term in 1982 "is not unacceptable."

White Ibis Sighted Here
EAST LYME (UPI) — A young white ibis, a member of the long-legged heron family, was sighted in Connecticut this weekend and is said to be the first bird of its kind seen in New England in four decades.

The wading bird, which in its youth is a brownish color and has a long bill that curves down, was seen in the Rocky Neck beach area by 35 birdwatchers during the Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird count.

"This is the first time the white ibis has been recorded in the 40-year New England history of the bird count," said Robert Dwyer, director of the Denison-Pequotepos Nature Center in Mystic.

Dwyer said the white ibis, whose parents rarely ventures farther north than North Carolina, probably lost its navigational instincts.

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Condo Moratorium

On the legislative side, Mrs. Grasso said she supports a moratorium on condominium conversions, but said she didn't know enough about a proposed 1.5 percent tax on oil company profits to say whether she would approve that bill.

Several legislators and Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long have said they would like to raise the current 18-year-old legal drinking age in Connecticut, but the governor said she believed that was the wrong approach.

"I think it's a problem that goes far beyond the 18-year-old drinking," Mrs. Grasso said, adding she was "appalled" by one idea to give motorists convicted of drunken driving a special license if their own was suspended.

"I think it's important for us to examine what our penalties are and work on that," the governor said. "I don't think it's our business to coddle the drunken driver."

Gun Control Measure

One legislator in proposing a bill to ban the private ownership of handguns, Mrs. Grasso said she didn't think the measure was necessary.

"Our gun laws serve their purpose and new laws would not inhibit crime," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said she will campaign for any Democrat that asks for her help next year as candidates slug it out in six Connecticut congressional elections and a U.S. Senate race.

Democratic State Party Chairman John Dempsey Jr. is an all-but-announced candidate for his party's nomination in the 2nd District congressional race, which is likely to be one of the tightest next year.

Former state representative Samuel Goldenson already has announced for the nomination and Rep. Patrick Hendel, D-New London, and Sen. Richard Schellert, D-Essex, both have said they're interested.

"I haven't been invited to take sides in that campaign," Mrs. Grasso said. "I've known John (Dempsey) since he was a child. I have great affection for him, but the decisions will only be made by the people in the district."



Nixon Bids Farewell
Accompanied by his wife Pat, his daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox, President Richard Nixon bids farewell Aug. 9, 1974, to members of the Cabinet and White House staff upon his resignation as chief executive due to the Watergate scandal. (UPI photo)

Energy Crisis

Due to gasoline shortages, scores of cars line up to wait for an Alexandria, Va., service station to open on June 15, 1979. The scene was typical of that throughout the country during the energy crisis. (UPI photo)



Historic Handshake
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, U.S. signing the historic Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin congratulate one another in a three-way handshake after the signing at the White House March 26, 1979. (UPI photo)



The Guyana Disaster
Bodies of the victims of mass suicide at the Jonestown, Guyana, lie face down Nov. 20, 1978, some embracing their loved ones, after dying of cyanide poisoning. The Rev. Jim Jones led his followers to death, demanding that the children be poisoned first. (UPI photo)



Energy Crisis
Due to gasoline shortages, scores of cars line up to wait for an Alexandria, Va., service station to open on June 15, 1979. The scene was typical of that throughout the country during the energy crisis. (UPI photo)

Images of the '70s



The Vietnam War
U.S. soldier at Firebase Gladiator in South Vietnam moves amid shattered trees April 25, 1971, as he cautiously approaches a Communist bunker. Warfare left its mark on Indochina in the form of ruined villages and devastated countryside. This photograph was one of the series that won a Pulitzer Prize for UPI photographer David Kennerly. (UPI photo)

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Editorial

A New Decade Starting

Tonight, as we enter the eighth decade of the 20th Century, some reflections on the 70s and resolutions for 1980 and the fresh decade may be in order. We have passed another ten years our nation and society in general are not sick, but it isn't in peak health either. The 70s have seen progress in many areas. Population growth has slowed by 500,000 per year, the national fatality rate has reached a historic low of 8.8 per thousand. Americans are becoming more aware of their health and physical fitness, the output of goods and services has nearly tripled in the decade, individual disposable income has increased by a quarter since 1970. On the minus side, inflation

has become seemingly unyielding, although incomes have largely exceeded the rate for the decade. If a trend of the 70s is pinpointed it probably will be the loss of faith in government. It was a decade of political scandal on the national level and faith in those who govern us is probably as low as it was in the 1770s when King George III faced a rebellious band of colonials. A nationally syndicated columnist recently interviewed Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute think tank. Tom Tiede reported some interesting statistics Kahn has compiled. Kahn says much of the public consternation is a form of buck passing and government is a handy

target. He also notes more media attention has been given the bureaucracy than ever and much of the information reported to the public hasn't been flattering. The cynicism of the American public is at a point where we no longer think government is bad, we know it. Some examples: In 1965 war was declared on poverty. At that time 25.4 million Americans were considered poor. More than a trillion dollars has been spent by federal, state and local agencies to help. Today there are 24.7 million poor Americans. Retirement pay for the nation's 2.8 million federal workers has increased 110 percent in the decade. That's

four times the rate for private sector employees. The United States has more state, federal and local laws than any other nation. There are 7.2 million laws, statutes and ordinances to break. Kahn thinks the dissatisfaction is healthy because it will force change. Locally the later part of the decade has seen Manchester become involved in many matters of litigation. The constant court appearances by the town has many citizens wondering if something can't be done. If town government makes a new resolution for the year and new decade it should be to do what can be done to keep out of court. It's one way Manchester could help pull itself out of what is being called the decade of malaise. A reminder of some wise words of Franklin D. Roosevelt is in order. He said, "Governments fail when they lose the public opinion which sustains them." We hope it's remembered on all levels of government in the 80s.

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31 DECEMBER

1979 Was Quite a Year for Connecticut Politics

HARTFORD (UPI) - As the political scenario shifted back and forth, the Legislature spent most of its 1979 session passing symbolic laws and limiting spending to a tightwad \$2.4 billion budget. The grilling of Mrs. Hudak by the Legislature's Executive Nominations Committee ranged from her ability to get along with people to whether she'd ever read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." She bit the dust on a Senate vote. Gov. Ella Grasso won a gaming "char" and advisory board to replace the politically-charged gaming commission. The "char" of her choice - former state FBI director John Devine - also made it through without any problem. One of the more controversial events in the session was the governor's nomination of Eva Hudak, a bail commissioner from Torrington, to the state Board of Education.

Three weeks later, the legislators packed their bags again after spending more than \$20 million on a variety of energy-related proposals to provide loans and grants for the needy, lower middle income and oil dealers. They also approved a thinly disguised anti-condominium conversion law that requires each unit have separate heating systems. While the Legislature added to the statutes, the state Supreme Court took a swipe at the lawmakers' third attempt at a "blue law." The law which required certain stores to close on Sundays kicked off a rebellion by retailers. The Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional because there were too many businesses excluded (among them drug stores, theaters, restaurants and gas stations). The high court told the Legislature they could try, try again, but lack of legislative consensus made that possibility unlikely. Mrs. Grasso, besides maintaining a firm hand on the Legislature, also skirted the national arena with repeated assurances she would stand by President Carter against presidential hopeful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. In return for her allegiance, she was named credentials committee chairwoman for the 1980 Democratic National Convention; journeyed to Camp David during the administration's Cabinet purge; and gained a responsive federal ear for Connecticut, where Mrs. Grasso insisted she would weeks recovery from the Oct. 3 tornado that devastated portions of Windsor, Suffield, and her own hometown and neighbors in Windsor Locks. With the fondness she'd engendered in the Carter administration, the governor won overnight designation of the stricken towns as a federal disaster area.

Letters

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial of December 26 in which you indirectly criticized my request to have the Ethics Commission rule the matter of Town Directors who make their living in real estate discussing and voting on matters of housing. First of all I want to make it quite clear that I have not accused any of the directors of conflict of interest, nor do I now. I am making no attempt, as you said to "disfranchise" these directors. My purpose in asking for the opinion I requested was to clarify now if in the opinion of the Ethics Commission these individuals would be in a conflict of interest situation. The chairman of the Ethics Commission has stated in his opinion that they could be in such a position concerning votes on the condominium issues. Mr. Zinsser, director and Realtor, asked for that opinion. Knowing the temper of this town and concerns of the directors and the public, it is almost a certainty that when any other housing issues come before the board the Ethics Commission will be asked to render opinions similar to the opinions that I have requested. Housing issues can be crucial and delays damaging to individuals and families. I feel it would be in the best interest of the town and its people to know beforehand what its Board of Directors can rule upon, rather than to delay action while the agenda items are tabled to give the Ethics Commission the opportunity to meet, discuss, and render its opinions. A delay of probably one to three months. An unnecessary delay. I also think that it is important to note that the directors involved were informed of my request before the papers were.

I have spoken to three of them about it and they understand my reasons for it and Mr. Zinsser, who some might consider my political adversary, concurs with my requests. Finally, I take particular offense in your comment that my requests were improper. Any citizen who feels that any possible conflict of interest might exist should contact the Ethics Commission. The propriety of such a request should not be determined by the newspapers or any one else other than the Ethics Commission. That's their job and that is why the people of Manchester voted for its creation in November of 1978. Robert A. Faucher, 28 Church St., Manchester

by Doug Stoy



The Lighter Side

Maybe Not A Vintage Decade

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1970s have gotten generally poor marks from decade connoisseurs in the seasonal summations. Esquire magazine's epoch evaluator called it a "listless decade of bland conformity" and prepared a little test to see whether Americans "got anything more than a Bicentennial mood ring out of the last 10 years." If, for example, you remember the infamous potion served at Jonestown as being a mixture of Andre Cold Duck and Pary Tyne Margarita Mix, you obviously weren't "into" the '70s in a meaningful way. And if "Snail Darter" sticks in your mind as the winner of the 1979 Kentucky Derby, you have backed another. Other critiques have been similarly negative, including a line in the comic strip "Doonesbury" calling it "a kidney stone of a decade." These assessments strike me as overly harsh. Maybe the Seventies weren't a particularly memorable decade in the sense of the "Gay Nineties" or the "Roaring Twenties." But if you hold them up to the light and slough them around a bit and sniff their bouquet, you probably will agree they stand up pretty well in comparison with other 20th Century decades. With the help of Gallery magazine, whose January issue features a list of this century's "extraordinary ideas and technological breakthroughs," I have arranged a little decade-tasting party. As you pass each decade, sip a few of the highlights. Then judge for yourself whether the '70s were as unpalatable, relatively speaking, as some of the critics contend. 1960-69 - Gillette introduces the first safety razor. 1910-19 - The nation's first traffic light is installed. The brasserie is invented. Lipstick comes on the market. 1920-29 - Station KDKA in Pittsburgh begins world's first regularly scheduled radio broadcast. Schick introduces the first electric razor. 1950-59 - An Iowa chemist comes up with linear polymers, which DuPont markets as "nylon." The helicopter makes its debut. Landromats and electric blankets enter their advent. 1940-49 - The instant camera and long-playing record make their first appearances. A French designer premieres the "Bikini" swim suit. The U.S. government inaugurates the withholding tax. The "Kinsey Report" is published. 1969-69 - The Diners Club card and birth control pill are created. 1960-69 - Johnny Carson joins "The Tonight Show." McDonald's hamburgers go nationwide. Admittedly, no decade that brought us Watergate, the energy crisis and the Ayatollah Khomeini deserves rave reviews, but against the background of the previous 69 years, my Bicentennial mood ring is downright lustrous.

Thoughts

A Year Closes It is customary to look backward and list our achievements; we have done this or we have done that. But what of what we have not done that we should have? What of what we did that was harmful and injury to another? Few like to face this because it invades the image of ourselves of how good or important we think we are. But I content if we never face the truth, we live a lie and what for? Is there not One who already knows? Would He wait to hear us so He assure us of His pardon and peace? Listen: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9). Christ Jesus is faithful and just to forgive us! Submitted by: Rev. C.W. Kuhl Zion Ev Lutheran Church

Decade's Weather Perilous

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Ice storms, blizzards, a roof collapse and six minutes of devastation were among the weather perils faced by Connecticut residents this decade. The 1970s was a time of weather surprises for the state - some of them with far-reaching impact, says National Weather Service meteorologist Roland Laro. Laro looked back on some of the stranger weather quirks of the last 10 years and found it was a mostly warm, wet time. But it was also filled with tragedy. "Weather events toward the end of the decade have left their impact for many years to come with the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center roof in 1978" and the Windsor Locks tornado last Oct. 3 - six minutes which caused "total devastation" and a "multitude of shattered lives and homes." Also causing considerable hardship and economic loss during the 10 years were the massive ice storms of December 1973 "which paralyzed the state," the "blizzard of January 1978" and "the wettest and stormiest month in Connecticut" - January 1978, he said. Laro said eight of the 10 years in the 70s had average temperatures warmer than normal. The biggest exception was 1978 - the fifth coldest year since 1904.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets Move in On Iran: Make Our Poison Their Meat

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - While deploring the Iranian threat to world peace and orderly diplomacy, the Soviet Union has been moving quietly to exploit the situation to its own advantage. By keeping a low profile and engaging in its usually cynical double-dealing, the Kremlin hopes to emerge as the dominant power in a weak, disunited Iran. To this end, the Soviets proclaim their support for the Iranian revolutionaries, while simultaneously working to undercut the new regime behind the scenes. The Russians obviously welcomed the ouster of the pro-Western shah - indeed, may have helped to ferment the revolution that ended his rule. And the near-anarchy that has followed in Iran has been tailor-made for Soviet mischief-making. But working both sides of the street can be a tricky business, even for such experienced dealers in duplicity as the Kremlin bosses. Intelligence sources tell me that Russians are probably no more in control of events in Iran than we are. Thus, the Kremlin is clearly delighted at the United States' discomfiture in the hostages situation, and its ambassador has been spotted inside the captured embassy compound, either as coach, cheerleader or privileged guest perusing secret documents. In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko assured Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Mokri that the Soviets "would not remain neutral" if the United States should attempt "armed aggression" against Iran. He is believed to be counseling restraint out of concern that the situation might get completely out of hand. Soviet interests are best served by keeping the fuse burning without igniting the powderkeg. Gromyko, therefore, encouraged

the Iranian ambassador to continue detaining the hostages - for another year if necessary - without harming them or provoking the United States to resort to military action. The Soviets would like their oil-rich neighbor to be continually beset by turmoil, to remain militarily weak, economically drained and politically threatened. Moving into the power vacuum in southwest Iran, the Soviet-backed Tudeh Party has quietly organized workers in the oil fields, which are the backbone of the country's economy. The Sovietized workers are resisting attempts by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to solidify control of the vital region. Clearly, the Soviets are torn between support for the ayatollah's revolution and a desire to undermine it. They are cautious, therefore, about encouraging autonomy among the Azerbaijanis, Kurds and other ethnic minorities. An unpublished report, prepared for the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, also makes

this point: "Soviet leaders probably fear that the evangelism of the Iranian revolution will cause... (Soviet) Muslims to demand more autonomy from the central government in Moscow." On the other hand, the unpublished report notes, the Kremlin might "seek to take advantage of the discontent among the various Iranian nationalities by attempting to establish pro-Soviet states among these people." Interestingly, Iran's petroleum reserves figure as importantly as they do at the White House. The Central Intelligence Agency, in widely disputed findings, reported that before 1965 the Soviet Union will be able to fill its own domestic oil and natural gas needs. Under a 1975 agreement with the shah, the Russians were to build a pipeline for export of Iranian natural gas to Western Europe through the Soviet Union. The transit fee was to be paid in natural gas - 13 billion cubic meters a year. But since the revolution, work on the pipeline has stopped, and Khomeini is considering dropping the project altogether. So for what could comfort it may bring U.S. leaders, their opponents in the Kremlin are also faced with difficult decisions regarding the present and future course of Iran and its troublesome revolution. Chrysler's Cronies Long-rolling of a not-so-subtle variety helped push the Chrysler ad package through Congress last week. Three members of the New York delegation, for example, circulated a letter to their Empire State colleagues, noting that the Michigan delegation had supported another bailout not too long ago - for New York City. "Good sportsmanship and future legislative influence require that,

regardless of what our feelings may be, we should come through this time as a body," the letter explained. "Our own state isn't entirely out of the woods and a vote for Michigan could well pay big dividends for us later on." Mobil Muscuc Which hat it Washington superfluous Herb Schmitz wearing today - Mobil Oil's or Teddy Kennedy's? It's getting harder and harder to keep it all straight. Schmitz is supposed to be on leave from the oil company to work on Kennedy's presidential campaign as a sort of technical adviser. But the other day, he popped in to see Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., with Mobil President William Tavolares in tow. They tried, unsuccessfully, to get Dingell to withdraw charges he had made about Tavolares' administration of Mobil. Schmitz assumed my office it was all on the up-and-up. He just broke his vacation to go back to work for Mobil - for one day.

31 DECEMBER 31

Connecticut in 1979 Tornado Top Story of Year

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
HARTFORD (UPI) — For "Buddy" Pelletier, odd-even gas days, Eva Hudak, the Olin Corp. and Windsor Locks, 1979 was a year to leap into the headlines.

For Abraham Ribicoff, Lorne Acquin, Blue Laws, Gordie Howe, Bernard Avcollie and Lowell Weicker it was another year as front page news.

For Connecticut, it was a hectic — sometimes tragic — year that included a devastating tornado, frustrating gas lines, lengthy labor disputes and surprise political announcements.

In looking back at the year, UPI editors and reporters selected the top 10 Connecticut news stories of 1979. The top stories were:

1. Tornado
It was a normal, rainy Wednesday afternoon. Suddenly, the sky grew dark and began to hum. Within minutes, a surprise tornado had ravaged sections of Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield.
The storm, which struck in under radar screens at the nearby Bradley International Airport, tossed about horses and airplanes like a child throwing small toys in a tantrum.
The Oct. 3 storm, which killed three people, injured as many as 500 and caused \$250 million in damage,

put the three towns at the top of the news.
By year's end, reconstruction was proceeding on many of the homes which were demolished by the killer winds. Some families were living in government-provided house trailers as building continued; others were already back at their repaired homes.
The Legislature, in a special session, approved a special tax abatement for the three towns, allowing them to give breaks to owners of property damaged in the storm.

2. Energy
While the energy crisis was a top national news story, it also hit hard in Connecticut.
Long lines at the gas pumps gave way to odd-even rationing and minimum purchases for 80 days, with Gov. Ella Grasso invoking special powers to try to reduce panic buying and keep New York residents from buying up Connecticut's gas supplies.
The summerlong ban lasted from June 20 until Sept. 7, and spawned a new way of life for most people — planned trips to the gas station on designated days of purchase.
But the energy crisis was more far-reaching than the gas rationing.
Lawmakers returned to the Capitol Oct. 31 for a special session on energy and went home three weeks

later after allocating \$21.4 million for grants and loans to help people make it through the winter without freezing.
3. Purolator
The robbers struck quickly, tossing a cinder block through a window and then spraying an armored car garage with automatic weapons fire.
Three Purolator Security Inc. guards, including an off-duty Hartford policeman, were gunned down before they could get off a shot. The bandits escaped in pre-dawn darkness April 16 with nearly \$1.9 million in cash, checks and jewelry.
But the loot was recovered in raids on two homes less than 24 hours later. Two couples were charged with the brutal, commando-style raid.
The women later testified before a grand jury and were indicted on murder and robbery counts. But both men — Lawrence J. "Buddy" Pelletier and Donald Couture — were indicted on a capital felony murder count and face the possible death penalty for the policeman's slaying.
But the case promised to stay in the news with Acquin's attorney, John Williams of New Haven, saying he will appeal the conviction to the State Supreme Court.

4. Lorne Acquin
The shocking 1977 slayings of eight children and a woman in a modest, rural Prospect home were resolved with the Oct. 19 murder conviction of Maine native Lorne Acquin.
Acquin, whose foster brother was married to the woman victim, was found guilty of murdering the nine people and setting the house on fire to cover up the crime. He was sentenced Nov. 30 to spend 105 years to life in prison and will be eligible for parole in 50 to 55 years.
Acquin, 29, of Waterbury, had been arrested the day after the killings. His trial lasted more than three months and it took jurors three days to review the testimony.
But the case promised to stay in the news with Acquin's attorney, John Williams of New Haven, saying he will appeal the conviction to the State Supreme Court.

5. Abe Ribicoff
A political era ended in Connecticut on May 3, when Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff stunned political observers by announcing he would not seek a fourth term.
Ribicoff, 69, who once said he — See Page 7



The April 16 Purolator robbery and slaying of three security guards was one of the top stories in Connecticut in 1979. (UPI photo)

These Stories Made '79 Headlines

Continued from Page 6
Ormsby — and the former number-three man in the state police — William F. Ellert Jr.

7. Blue Laws
Connecticut's much-discussed, often-revised centuries old Blue Laws were back in the news — perhaps for a final time.
The state Supreme Court struck down the statute April 9, ruling the latest version of the 300-year-old Sunday store closing law was unconstitutional and violated "equal protection and due process."
The opinion capped several years of debate and backed an earlier Superior Court finding that the common day of rest and recreation law was unconstitutional.
It was the third time a Connecticut Blue Law had been struck down, but the first time it had been rejected by the Supreme Court.
Lawmakers, who wrote the latest Blue Law only a year earlier, were caught by surprise by the ruling and unable to consider any new proposals during their regular session.

8. Labor Disputes
Lengthy labor disputes affected several Connecticut businesses during 1979, many of them stretching several weeks and affecting hundreds of workers and their families.
The most volatile was the month-long walkout by 1,350 machinists at Olin Corp.'s Winchester gun

manufacturing plant in New Haven. Police were repeatedly called to the plant to escort replacement workers through picket lines and made several arrests.
But hundreds of other workers also left jobs at Electric Boat division of General Dynamics in Groton; Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain and Newton; the Torrington Co., northwest Connecticut's largest employer; Avco-Lycoming in Stratford; Robertshaw Controls in Milford; Farrell Co. in Ansonia; and the Torr Co. in Torrington.

And the disputes also affected public employees. Teachers walked off their jobs in Southington and state employees had repeated disputes with the state including job actions by state troopers and judicial workers — as they negotiated new contracts.

9. Trident Launch
The U.S. launched the first Trident submarine in Groton on April 7, establishing a new generation of underwater military weaponry and setting off a major protest by anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators.
The U.S.S. Ohio, a huge underwater fortress carrying missiles capable of destroying 400 targets, was the first of the \$1.2 billion nuclear-attack submarines to be dedicated.
The ceremony attracted first lady Rosalynn Carter and 3,000

protesters. Police arrested 230 of the demonstrators, using wire cutters to break heavy chains used to connect some of them to the gates of the Electric Boat plant.
But Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told the audience inside the plant that the Trident was a symbol of U.S. strategic policies and the nation's commitment to remain a naval power.

10. Avcollie Case
Former Democratic Assistant House Minority Leader Bernard Avcollie was "flabbergasted" July 23 when the Supreme Court reinstated his conviction for murdering his wife, Wanda, in 1975.
The original 1977 verdict had been set aside by now-retired Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen, who overruled jurors in the case.
But the high court found the jury had ample reason to reach its conclusion and ruled Cohen had not established a reason to overturn the verdict.
The Supreme Court ordered Avcollie, 47, a prominent Naugatuck attorney, to be sentenced on the conviction.
But his attorney, Theodore I. Koskoff, promised to take the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.



1 CASE OF ENFAMIL
CONCENTRATED BABY FORMULA



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Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1980 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$10 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.

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The Name of the First Born Baby of 1980 At Manchester Memorial Hospital will be published in the Jan. 2nd Edition of The Herald

THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN BABY OF 1980 WILL RECEIVE FREE THE MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS SECTION.



A DOZEN LONG STEMMED ROSES

For The Mother Of The First Baby Of 1980



Flower Fashion

31 DEC 31

South Windsor in 1979 Year Ends as It Started — Without a Manager

SOUTH WINDSOR — The year 1979 will end as it began — with town officials searching for a new town manager.

Although the year has been productive in many ways, local officials would undoubtedly admit that many of the accomplishments of 1979 were "uphill battles" won amidst a year of political bickering and unrest.

Problems were not limited to within council chambers, and continued to cross town lines into Manchester as town officials sought help from the courts to settle disagreements over the closing of Burnham Street and inter-town sewer agreements.

Former Public Works Directors, Allan Young, assumed the position of South Windsor Town Manager early in 1979 — a job he was to leave before the close of the year.

Young's service to the community was brief, many felt he had administered the town with an aggressiveness long needed in Town Hall. Others, however, said that Young's administration was a failure in that he chose to respond directly to Mayor Nancy Catlyn rather than to the entire Town Council — thus making the council less effective than it could have been.

Although working under the handicap of partisan politics and personal conflicts, the Town Council succeeded in adopting a tax cut in 1979 — a drop of 1.8 mills from the previous 40.8 mill rate.

Residents appealed to the Town Council for help in what they described as a drug epidemic among the town's young people, and pleaded for help in providing more recreational activities for local teenagers.

The Town Council formed the Young Advisory Board, consisting of numerous town officials, volunteers and members of the clergy. The board has successfully served in recommending a variety of activities to benefit young people, and has been instrumental in sponsoring a variety of functions.

The petitions of residents regarding the problems of young people also led to a crackdown on drug abuse in South Windsor.

Problems between South Windsor and Manchester filtered from 1978 to 1979, and Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary Fitzgerald Appell ruled in favor of Manchester, refusing to grant an injunction to prevent the planned closing of Burnham Street in Manchester. Former South Windsor Town Attorney Richard Rittenband

is presently handling South Windsor's appeal of the decision.

The closing of Burnham Street in Manchester makes good a promise to that town's Croft Drive residents. The dead-ending of Burnham Street will protect residents in that area of Manchester from the influx of traffic when the J.C. Penney Warehouse opens. It will, however, increase traffic problems for South Windsor.

During 1979 much effort has gone into attempts to deal with pending traffic problems. Local officials were still reeling with traffic estimate reports for the J.C. Penney Warehouse, when MAP Associates of Houston announced plans for the development of the Buckland Commons Mall which would straddle the South Windsor-Manchester line.

Robert Donald of Brown, Donald and Donald Inc. of Farmington told the Town Council that the town must expect more than 20,000 more vehicle trips to the J.C. Penney area and Buckland Commons each day. Local officials were told that only an industrial bypass road connecting Interstate 85 and the Bissell Bridge could save many of South Windsor's poorly paved roads.

Plans to reconstruct Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads in anticipa-

tion of the increased traffic, were met with outrage from residents of that area. Reconstruction of the country roads would tend to encourage traffic on the already highly traveled roads, said residents.

The town's traffic problems were not limited to commercial construction in the town's southern portion, as residents complained of heavy truck traffic on roads leading to the East Windsor landfill area.

A police check showed that industrial trucks — many hauling trash from other towns — traveled Graham Road once every two minutes. Town Manager Allan Young was forced to limit weight on the Graham Road bridge to 40,000 pounds, thus prohibiting many of the more than 70,000-pound trucks from using the bridge.

The previous year's closing of the Wapping Elementary School gave way to 1979 expansion of some town offices and paved the way for referendum approval for construction of a much needed annex to South Windsor High School. Industrial Arts, Home Economics and graphic arts areas will be improved and expanded as a portion of the Wapping School is converted to house some secondary school facilities.

A portion of the building has been leased to the South Windsor Community Center and newly elected Mayor Edward Havens has announced the opening of the Senior Citizens Center. Converted into a center and meeting place for the town's senior residents, the former Wapping School cafeteria will enable the Senior Citizens Club to move

Economic Development grant, combined with \$200,550 from the Sudd Trust Fund, enabled the building of a library modified from the original plans.

Accomplishments during 1979 also included the passage of the massive Avery Brook project in November. Channels which will be constructed along the Avery Brook and its major tributaries will curb flooding which has plagued residents of that area for more than 10 years.

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from borrowed space at two local churches.

Filtration problems forced the closing of the town's only public swimming area in mid-season, and resulted in further discussion among town officials when Town Manager Young placed Recreation Director James Snow on probation for not closing down the pool immediately following discovery of the problem.

Controversy which developed following the announcement of Snow's probation, merely added to spillover which had ripped the Town Council apart during 1979.

Charges and countercharges often crossed party lines, as the Town Council labored to conduct town business amidst a battle-field atmosphere.

Many of the year's Town Council meetings and sessions resulted in shouting matches as personalities clashed and tempers flared. Both Republican and Democratic Town Council members filed complaints with the state Freedom of Information Commission.

Democrats regained control of the Town council and local boards and commissions in November, with all newly elected officials pledging to restore dignity and harmony to public office.

Population Has Impact On Economy

HARTFORD (UPI) — The projected decline in the growth of Connecticut's population could have a serious impact on the state's economic health in the coming decade, the head of a statewide watchdog group says.

Robert Franklin, president of the Connecticut Public Infrastructure Council, said 15.2 percent of the state's population figures show the state's population grew only 3.5 percent during the 1970s compared to the 9 percent national average.

"One of the areas we're concerned with is the working age population, which we see as having a much lower growth rate in the decade ahead," Franklin said Sunday.

The Census Bureau forecast a 3 percent increase in the 18-64 working age population for the next decade, compared to 13 percent growth in the 1970s.

"I have a suspicion that the increase in the number of people working is an important factor in the increase in Connecticut's total personal income, economic wealth and its capacity to pay for things," Franklin said.

"If it's 3 instead of 13 percent then I'd become a little apprehensive about economic growth," Franklin said.

He said an employer who thought of locating or expanding in Connecticut might think twice if he learned the growth rate of the work force was on a steady down-hill rate.

Public and private policy makers should be aware of the predictions, and consider methods to offset the problem, Franklin said.

He said it was an opportunity "to bring people into the labor market who are unemployed or underemployed."

Franklin said it would be "extra beneficial" if it could reduce the number of persons on welfare and public assistance rolls. Another option would be "in-migration" — bringing in workers from other states and countries, he said.

"But there's always been the 'if. It depends on whether you can change people's attitudes. The key thing is if they want to work," he said.

The Census Bureau also said a somewhat higher birth rate in future years will curb Connecticut's declining child population, which fell by 19 percent during the 1970s.

It also forecast a 20 percent increase in Connecticut's aged population in the 1980s followed by a leveling off after 1990.



One Year Ago

People as far as the eye can see throng in New York City's Times Square at midnight to welcome 1979 in this picture made Dec. 31, 1978. (UPI photo)

Vernon Panel Planning Youth Program Survey

VERNON — While the town just received notice of a forthcoming grant to hire to additional persons to work with the youth services director, a special committee appointed by Mayor Marie Herber is planning to do a survey of the youth programs in town.

The state Department of Child and Youth Services has notified Jack Walsh, youth services director, of the approval of a \$15,050 grant so the town can hire a department program coordinator and administrative aide.

The coordinator position will be a full-time one with a starting salary of \$9,500. Plans are to have that person act as liaison to the schools, Police, families, other youth organizations and special agencies.

The coordinator will be expected to identify young people who need agency assistance, promote group counseling, assist runaway youths, and conduct a training program for local families willing to assist with temporary housing for the runaways.

The administrative aide position will be a part-time one with a salary of \$4,500. The aide will be expected to keep the office files in order, develop future funding sources and maintain financial records.

The money from the state grant can be used only for administrative jobs and for nothing else. Walsh said he has already received 85 applications for the positions because he has already advertised in anticipation of receiving the state grant.

He will turn them over to Robert Dotson, director of administration, when he returns from vacation later this week.

The new Youth Committee, appointed by the mayor, will have its first official meeting on Jan. 15. Arthur Michals, named to chair the committee, met with the mayor last week to discuss committee plans.

Michals is drafting a youth interest survey in order to determine what the town has and what it needs in the way of youth programs.

The town has been plagued with problems with young people congregating in the center of Rockville and complaints from older people that they no longer feel safe in the area.

Dog Wardens To Start Job

MANCHESTER — The Town of Manchester now has three dog wardens.

Two part-timers, Elaine M. Jones and Curtis Gaskell, begin work next week, the police department has announced. The two become available when the regular dog warden, Richard Rand, finishes his work day.

The two part-timers will be responsible for roaming dogs at night and on weekends, freeing the patrol officers for other duties.

Gaskell is a former town policeman. Ms. Jones is a teachers aide in Manchester and has taught dog obedience.

Masons Cite Griswold

MANCHESTER — Hayden L. Griswold Sr. will be presented with his 50-year pin in recognition of his faithful service to the Masonic Fraternity, when Delta Chapter 51, Royal Order of Masons meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter.

A supper will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ernest J. Smith, M.E.H.P., will preside over the business meeting that will follow the supper.

Rham District in 1979: Building Progress Made

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent

HEBRON — In the Rham District, which includes the towns of Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough, 1978 saw the successful passage of a referendum to approve funding for a new junior high school and work on the project started in 1979 and is almost completed.

The new building will be dedicated to the classes which had to put up with double sessions. The completion date of the project is expected to be in time for the fall session of 1980.

Last June's graduating class of Rham High School had Sharon Derby and Kevin Spaulding sharing top academic honors. The three other seniors in the top five group were Alisa Schaeffer, Gemma Fontanelle and James Kilford.

In the administrative department of the regional school district, the position of assistant superintendent

still hasn't been filled.

G. Robert Couillard resigned in September. Members of the Central Office Committee voted to hire Mel Olinsky to fill the vacancy as of Jan. 1 but at the last minute Olinsky decided to remain in the Mansfield School System so he could remain in contact with students in the district. The committee is again searching for a replacement.

Another innovation in the grading system was adopted by the board but it won't be fully implemented until 1984. At the present time a combination of the old system and the new will be used for students currently in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

During the year exchange students from Japan and New Zealand visited Rham. The students were the guests of several groups within Hebron as well as being recognized by the 1979 session of the General Assembly when they visited the state Capitol.

competency test program for students in the 10th grade. Passed or failure of this test will be noted on the student's transcript but it won't be a requirement for graduation.

The board also changed graduation requirements by adding two credit hours, from 18 to 20. This requirement, which won't become effective until 1983.

Assistant Principal David Cressy returned to the district in September after a years leave at the University of Connecticut.

During the year Detlev Levy was added to the Central Office Committee roster as special education coordinator not only for Regional District 8 but also for the elementary school districts of the three towns in the region.

During the year the regional school board voted to adopt the minimum

Government Changeover Was Big News in Hebron

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent

HEBRON — The year of 1979 saw the town government change over from Democratic leadership to the Republicans for the first time in 10 years during the municipal elections in the fall.

The GOP party successfully captured the positions of first selectman, and the majority on the Board of Selectmen.

The other town boards also gained Republican majorities with the exception of the Board of Finance which remained with a 3-3 split. Also, for the first time in six years, the positions of town treasurer and tax collector were not contested. Both candidates obtained the endorsement of both parties.

Some of the committees, established in 1978 finally obtained permanent status during the year 1979 through the successful passage of a town ordinance.

The Water Pollution Control Authority was given permanent status when it was learned that as a committee the group had no authority to hire an engineering firm to conduct and draw up a 201 Facilities Plan.

Some of the other permanent committees include the Historical District Study Committee which was established to determine if an historical district could be designated within the town, and the Economic Development Committee which just recently agreed to delay seeking a town ordinance which would establish an Economic Development Commission.

Another new group formed during 1979 was the Town Office Building Study Committee. This group was formed to determine whether or not an addition was needed to the existing Town Office Building. The group has decided if it is needed and will report to the selectmen with a recommendation for a 5,200-square foot addition at an estimated cost of \$500,000. Also included will be a recommendation for renovations to the existing building at an estimated cost of \$46,500.

Cynthia Wilson, chairman of the committee, will draft a report to be presented to the January town meeting.

During the year residents of Hebron saw the mill rate reduced after going through a series of fruitless town budget meetings during which townspersons were unwilling to accept the reductions in the Board of Education budget. Both groups finally made concessions and a reduced budget was finally passed.

In another education related matter, the teachers' association announced it had gone to mediation on teacher contracts after 60 days of negotiations failed to see the teachers and the school board come to an agreement.

Some of the areas which still are unresolved are salaries, health insurance and pay for unused accumulated sick leave. The board is expected to meet with a mediator and association representatives within the next 30 days.

During the year the selectmen also appointed a Municipal Board of Appeals, an agency to which any resident may register a complaint if not satisfied with decisions made by town officials.

Love is ... a Posthumous Child

LONDON (UPI) — couple of years ago that she had borne her husband a child 16 months after his death.

Once the surprise of the clinical details were off, that sounded like a love affair surviving even death — a wife who would not let even the grave come between her and her husband.

One day recently this tall, grave New Zealander (who is spending a few months in a rented house near London) said she was not happy with her marriage. She persuaded her dying husband to preserve his sperm — but not so that, after a decent interval, she could be inseminated with his child as a living memento of their unquenchable romance.

The great love involved was mother love.

"I wanted children desperately," she said. "He didn't had to beg for our first child, Stefano, and then Dario. Like some husbands, he wanted all the attention for himself but I wanted a big family because I love children and I am able to take care of them."

She has come a long way since she was a secretary with a talent for doodling and a handy duplicating machine she used to copy a pile of book of stapled pages that she sold to a few friends for small sums.

Out of this grew a highly successful, contemporary cartoon and a profitable merchandising business based on her characters.

"Love is ..." consists of a single panel depicting charming little naked figures, vaguely a boy and girl, and a sentimental caption putting into a few words what a great many people may only be thinking about love, its privileges and obligations.

Mrs. Casali says her figures are "human-like" rather than realistic, but the girl has her freckles.

One of her favorite captions says, "Love is ... never asking for more than you are prepared to give."

Although her output amounts to thousands of variations on the same timeless theme, there is a general idea for the strip always in her mind: "If you want to love someone, this is what you can do."

Her top favorite up to now is simply: "Love is sharing."

This applied to her own marriage to Roberto Casali, a handsome Italian and a selflessly the romantic answer to her young girl's dream. Too shy to put her thoughts into words, she sent postcards to him in their courtship days with little cartoons of the kind that would someday make her famous.

"Once we were married," she said sadly, "I found he was a male chauvinist who never shared, who did not want what I wanted — a family — a life spent on the children. I'm very conventional," said the lady whose third son, Milo, was born a little over two years ago in a fanfare of headlines.

She believes the real problems of her marriage and the saving love of her children have better equipped her for drawing and writing "Love is..." than a life spent on the untroubled clouds of fantasy. She is also young enough in her mid-30s to wonder whether the right man will still come along.

But she also feels: Love is ... a fourth child.

Natural Winner



Kim Casali has come a long way since she was a secretary with a talent for doodling. Her daily cartoon, "Love is ...", is enjoyed by millions of readers around the world. One of her favorite captions says, "Love is ... never asking for more than you are prepared to give."

Dollhouse Miniatures Can Be Costly Hobby

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Teri does business in her own little world.

She is the proprietor of Teri's Mini-Workshop in Goldenrod, Fla. All her merchandise is only one-twelfth normal size, an inch for every foot, but her prices are well beyond the reach of the normal childhood allowance.

Surrounded by pint-sized pinball machines and baby-scale beauty shop equipment, Teri — "I don't have a last name, we were too poor" — set up her wares at the recent St. Louis Miniature Exhibition.

Exhibitors from throughout the country showed up for the meeting. "Whoops" as the tiny goods slipped through their fingers and calling for glue to make last-minute repairs, Teri recalled her five-year career making miniatures.

"I can't remember when I didn't like miniatures," she said. "Five years ago I learned it was a respectable hobby, that there were other people like me. Now I do so many things, I don't even know what they all are. I try to do the things that no one else does, the things that make a house into a home."

She pointed to pinball machines complete down to the flippers. "People swear the balls move, but they don't, really," she said. "The miniature table for her beauty shop contains eight coils of polish. Her golf bag has a full set of clubs with aluminum shafts and rubberized grips, plus balls and a cap. Hungry? Try a box of mini-cupcakes, washed down with a pop-top can of soda. Don't use to cut the pop-top breaks off in your hand — Teri has a mini-church key to get the can open. "She didn't want anyone to go thirsty," she said.

She attends 14 shows a year and really finish up her own home." Mrs. Schulte added.

Amid the sounds of exhibitors saying "Whoops" as the tiny goods slipped through their fingers and calling for glue to make last-minute repairs, Teri recalled her five-year career making miniatures.

"I can't remember when I didn't like miniatures," she said. "Five years ago I learned it was a respectable hobby, that there were other people like me. Now I do so many things, I don't even know what they all are. I try to do the things that no one else does, the things that make a house into a home."

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Tom Longboat, an Ojibwa Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario, and world champion long distance runner in 1906, raced a horse over a 12-mile course and won the 25-mile Boston Marathon in 1907 in record time.

Brown-Gleason
The engagement of Miss Janet B. Brown to Andrew J. Gleason, both of Granby, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury R. Brown of 484 Porter St., Manchester. Mr. Gleason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman Gleason of West Hartford.

Miss Brown graduated from Manchester High School and from Morse School of Business. She is employed as an analyst programmer at Actea Life & Casualty.

Mr. Gleason graduated from Northwest Catholic High School. He is employed at Foreman/Valley Lawn Sprinkler Co. in Windsor.

The couple is planning a March 29, 1980 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



Janet B. Brown



Kimlee Gilbert



Lealey R. Harrison

Engaged

Gilbert-Garoppolo
The engagement of Miss Kimlee Gilbert of Manchester to David F. Garoppolo, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 110 Columbus St., Manchester.

Mr. Garoppolo is the son of John Garoppolo of 164 Mountain Road, Manchester, and Mrs. Beverly Erling of 492 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Miss Gilbert is a senior at Manchester High School and will attend Manchester Community College in the fall.

Mr. Garoppolo graduated from East Catholic High School in 1978. He is currently attending Manchester Community College and plans to attend the University of Connecticut. He is employed at the Klock Co.

The couple is planning a July 19, 1980 wedding at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor. (Nassiff photo)

Harrison-Marshall
The engagement of Miss Lesley Rachel Harrison of Manchester to David S. Marshall, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 110 Columbus St., Manchester.

Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall of 110 Columbus St., Manchester. Miss Harrison will be a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School in January, 1980.

Mr. Marshall graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is employed at Mal Tool in Manchester. No wedding date has been set.



Judy Ann Lloyd

Births

Lambert, Lisa Kay, daughter of David W. and Cindy Ann Skoglund Lambert of 190 E. Main St., Rockville, she was born Dec. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ernest L. Skoglund of Rockville and Nadine Jo Skoglund of Vernon. Her grandparents are Walter Lambert and Sandra M. Morako, both of Middletown, R.I.

Jones, Damien Carl, son of Robert D. and Audrey R. Kana Jones of 31 Grove St., Rockville, he was born Dec. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kana of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster of Cromwell, Md. He has a sister, Amber Jeanne, 15 months.

Stevens, Daniel S., son of Robert J. and Mary Ann Stevens of 106 Porter St., Manchester, he was born Dec. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kana of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster of Cromwell, Md. He has a sister, Amber Jeanne, 15 months.

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31 DECEMBER

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Boos Were Out of Place

University of Connecticut basketball team didn't win the second annual Connecticut Mutual Class at the New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum last Saturday night.

Pittsburgh, a talented team, came from an early point deficit to whip the Huskies in the final five minutes of the game.

The crowd, which numbered an excellent 1,182 for a two-night total of 15,188, was encouraged by repeated public address announcements to remain seated during the post-game presentations to the team.

Loyal fans who remained, which were about half, were perhaps as startled as the media when boos were reserved for one UConn player, Jim Armatomitis, when he stepped front and center to receive his travel luggage.

It was a distasteful demonstration, not by the majority. Try as hard as he could, Aro had one of those nights. The harder he tried, the more errors he made.

He wasn't the only player who had problems. The multi-talented Cory Thompson, three-way the ball in key situations down the stretch, which were turned into Pittsburgh baskets. But Cory is "king of the campus" and his misplays were overlooked by Joe and Jane Fan.

All Well Until...

The three-man officiating team, which was featured throughout the two-night, four-game set, has the UConn-Pitt game well in hand, under the final five minutes, as far as the game was concerned.

The whistle-blowers, headed by Ed Batagowski, didn't make a "right" call over the final five minutes, according to the die-hard UConn fan who couldn't stand to see his, or her,

College Basketball Roundup

Blue Devils Learn Nothing Comes Easy

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there's one thing the Blue Devils of Duke have learned in their tenure as the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, it's that nothing comes easy.

Saturday night, Duke took part in its third overtime game of the season, frittering away an 11-point lead and then coming alive to post an 87-75 victory over stubborn Cincinnati and win its own Iron Duke Classic.

"We're not trying deliberately to go into these things, believe me," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "I tell you, I can't believe the number of situations like this that we have been in this year."

"I kept saying all along that college basketball is coming closer and closer and tighter and tighter and on any given night so many things can happen — and I seem to be sitting over there, watching them happen."

It was up to All-America center Mike Gminski to score nine of his 25 points in overtime after the Bearcats tied the score 71-71 at the end of regulation play. Cincinnati managed only four points in the overtime period as Gene Banks hit a three-point play at the beginning of the overtime, followed by seven straight points by Gminski, giving the Blue Devils their 10th win of the season as many as games.

Cincinnati, 6-4, was led by sophomore David Duarte with 22 points and Bobby Austin with 20. Aiding Gminski in the Blue Devil victory were Banks with 21 points, Vince Taylor with 11 and Bob Bender with 10.

In other games involving top 10 teams, second-ranked Kentucky defeated No. 3 Notre Dame 86-80 despite the absence of starting center Sam Bowie and top reserve Dirk Minnifield, suspended for violating practice regulations during the week, and starting guard Dwight Anderson, who has quit school.

Kentucky, led by senior guard Kyle Macy, raced to a commanding half-time lead and recorded two Irish rallies to extend its record to 11-1 and drop Notre Dame to 7-1.

"I think discipline is more important than athletic ability, more important than anything else," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, in explaining his decision to suspend Bowie and Minnifield for the one game. "It hurt to have those two players out for a game like this but I had to do it."

Elsewhere, Mark Aquirre scored 25 points in a lift undefeated and fifth-ranked DePaul over Bradley 68-61. Sixth-ranked LSU raised its record to 8-0 by storming over Delaware 92-64, as forward Durand Macklin poured in 22 points; seventh-ranked Ohio State downed Northwest Louisiana 71-46 as Herb Williams and Kelvin Rayner combined for 35 points; eighth-ranked Indiana defeated Brown 61-52.

Indians Right Ship

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

"We're going to be real good or real bad, no in between," Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Pearson leaped over and advised minutes before the opening tap Saturday night.

It took the Indians awhile to get untracked, but when they did they played very well in turning back CCHL foe Hall High, 70-56, in West Hartford before a crowd of 400.

The triumph moved the Silk Towens to 4-1 in the league and set the stage for an early season showdown with surprise league-leader Fern High, 5-0, Thursday night at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

"We have a reputation of letting down after the East Catholic game," Pearson acknowledged, that drawing his pre-game commentary. "Our rebounding, defense was 1,000 percent better. I don't want to single anyone out. I just want to say it was a team effort."

Attractive Holiday Bowl Grid Menu

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third-ranked and unbeaten Ohio State is a one-touchdown underdog against Southern California in Tuesday's Rose Bowl — and that suits Buckeye fullback Paul Campbell just fine.

"We were walking into Disneyland the other day," said Campbell, "and someone said, 'They are going to get killed.' We just smiled to ourselves and said, 'Wait until January 1st.'"

But Campbell knows just how formidable an opponent the second-ranked Trojans, 10-0-1, are.

"You have to be impressed with them," he said. "But you know they are human. They're not so great that we can't beat them."

Campbell acknowledges the presence of Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, quarterback Paul McDonald and a fast, mobile offensive line will make the Trojans tough to stop.

"But I think our defense is going to surprise them," he said. "I don't think they've seen a defense as good as ours."

By 5 p.m. EST game time in Pasadena, the Trojans will know what they have to do to win a national championship. Because at 2 p.m. EST, top-rated Alabama will play its 21st consecutive victory in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans against No. 7 Arkansas, 10-1.

In other games Tuesday, sixth-ranked Houston meets No. 8 Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl at Irving, Texas, and fourth-rated Florida State puts its undefeated record on the line against No. 5 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Monday night, No. 11 Clemson and No. 13 Baylor lock horns in the New Year Bowl at Atlanta and No. 12 Purdue plays unranked Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

In major bowl games already completed, 18th-ranked Temple beat California 28-17 in the Garden State Bowl Dec. 15, Indiana upset No. 9 Brigham Young 38-27 in a Holiday Bowl shootout Dec. 21, No. 20 Penn State surprised No. 15 Tulane 9-0 in the Liberty Bowl, No. 13 Washington upset No. 11 Texas 14-7 in the Sun Bowl and Louisiana State trampled Wake Forest 34-10 in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22.

No. 10 Pittsburgh defeated Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl.

In other major tournaments, Iowa defeated New Rochelle, 75-47, to win the New Rochelle Classic; Weber State downed UNLV, 79-78, in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic; Utah State beat New Mexico, 117-83, in the Lobo Invitational; Minnesota defeated Texas A&M, 69-63, in the Pillsbury Classic; Ole Miss beat Virginia Tech, 10-6, in the Sugar Bowl; Texas El Paso beat St. Louis, 76-56, in the Sun Bowl; West Virginia beat Marshall, 71-61, in the West Virginia Classic; Oklahoma beat Louisiana Tech, 80-70, in the All-College Classic; and Holy Cross beat Hofstra, 97-84, to win the Worcester County Classic.

Sports Slate

Wednesday BASKETBALL
Springfield Commerce at East Catholic, 8
Southampton at Gloucester, 8
South Windsor at Bloomfield, 8
Newington at Rockville, 8
ICE HOCKEY
Manchester at Hall (West Hartford Arena), 7:30
East Catholic at Windsor (Loomis-Chaffee), 7:30

Thursday BASKETBALL
Fermi at Manchester, 8
Peenay at Wethersfield, 8
Conard at East Hartford, 8
Manchester at Fermi (girls), 8:30
Meray at East Catholic (girls), 8
WRESTLING
East Catholic/Bloomfield at Enfield, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 5:30

Friday BASKETBALL
Fermi at Manchester, 8
Peenay at Wethersfield, 8
Conard at East Hartford, 8
Manchester at Fermi (girls), 8:30
Meray at East Catholic (girls), 8
WRESTLING
East Catholic/Bloomfield at Enfield, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 5:30

Saturday BASKETBALL
Fermi at Manchester, 8
Peenay at Wethersfield, 8
Conard at East Hartford, 8
Manchester at Fermi (girls), 8:30
Meray at East Catholic (girls), 8
WRESTLING
East Catholic/Bloomfield at Enfield, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 5:30

Sunday BASKETBALL
Fermi at Manchester, 8
Peenay at Wethersfield, 8
Conard at East Hartford, 8
Manchester at Fermi (girls), 8:30
Meray at East Catholic (girls), 8
WRESTLING
East Catholic/Bloomfield at Enfield, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 5:30

Manchester, 4-2 overall, had a 13-10 record after the first turn and held a 13-12 edge with 6:30 remaining in the half. But the Warriors, benefited by the foul calls and conjunctive technical slaps on Pearson and his whistle-blower Rich Longo had a long-standing battle of words, drew even at 21-21.

Hall, 1-4 in the league and 2-4 overall, pulled ahead behind the combined efforts of its backcourt tandem of Carl McKenney and Jim Amenta. The duo combined for 18 of the Warriors' 21 second-quarter points as they took a 31-30 lead into the half-time lockerroom. A 30-foot jumper by Brian Sweeney at the buzzer gave the Indians some momentum.

"You have to have someone for the kids when the kids are diving after loose balls. I have to stand up for them. They have to know 'I'm with them 100 percent,'" Pearson explained. When the technical was assessed, 11 fouls were called on Manchester, 4 on Hall. The half ended 11-10.

The Indians displayed some fine teamwork in the third canto, out-rebounding while Kemison and Silver had 7 and 5 assists respectively. Manchester was 30-for-58 from the floor against 22-for-51 for Hall. McKenney and Amenta had 25 and 17 tallies respectively for Hall.

"When we took them out of their zone we played very well. We made every opportunity count," Pearson assessed. "We ran a few times. We may not have cashed in but it got us going. They were trying to do what we wanted them to. They played hard, never stopped. I was very happy with the way they played."

Manchester also took the Jayvee III, 47-38. Greg Williams, Joe Panaro, Chris Carmel and Joe Maher each had 8 points for the young Indians, now 5-1.

Manchester (70) — Haslett 9, 34 17, Koepfel 5, 5-12, Anderson 3, 0-6, Britnell 2, 0-4, Kemison 1, 0-2, Silver 3, 0-6, Maher 1, 0-1, Sweeney 8, 5-21, Oleksinski 0, 0-0, Florence 0, 0-0, Lombardo 0, 0-0, Totala 30, 10-12, 70. Hall (56) — McKenney 11, 2-7, Amenta 6, 5-7, Hadding 2, 0-4, Fort 0, 0-2, Qua 0, 0-2, Cramer 0, 0-0, Hill 2, 2-6, Walsh 1, 0-2, Totals 22, 10-26, 56.



Looks for Opening
Cheney Tech's Scott Cable (54) holds the ball over his head and gives pump fake to get free for shot in clash last Friday against Stafford High. Defenders Mitch Yench (24) and Jeff Kaschulak (3) close in on Beaver performer. Techmen prevailed, 72-58. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Basketball

Automatic Comfort outlasted Manchester Police, 24-17, and Moriarty's routed Crispino's, 26-12, yesterday at the West Side Rec. Willie Burg and Sean Adams each had 6 markers for Comfort while Jeff Rothman had 10 points and Eric Fleming 5 for Police. Jim Kitcock and Andrew Marsh each netted 8 points for Moriarty's while Paul Huntington had 8 markers and Todd Powers for Crispino's.

Standings: Comfort 2-1, Moriarty's 2-1, Crispino's 1-2, Police 1-2.

Rec Swimmers in Development Meet

Several members of the Manchester Rec swim team did well at an AAU Developmental Meet yesterday at the Manchester High Pool.

In the girls' 10 and under bracket, Stacey Tomkiel won the 50-yard breast and Jennifer Burrell took the 100-yard free. Pam Kuzmiski and Gretchen Sires were third and fourth respectively in the 50 backstroke.

Scott Jackson won the 50 back and 100 free and was second in the 50 butterfly in the boys' 10 and under grouping. Sandro Squatrito was third in the 50 breast, fifth in the 200 individual medley and fifth in the 50 fly. Kevin Bacon was sixth in the 50 and sixth in the 50 back. Mike Yarnot was third in the 100 free and fourth in the 50 breast while Dave Bylicew was fifth in the 50 breast. Sean Gorman was fourth in the 100 free and third in the 50 back.

In the girls' 11-12 age group, Erin Sherman and Kim Berglund were first and sixth respectively in the 100 fly, the former winning with a time of 1:21.1. Mary Ann Troy was fifth in the 100 free. On the boys' side, Steve Bylicew won the 100 breast (1:18) and was second in the 100 free. Dave Cushman was third in the 100 fly and fifth in the 100 IM while Joshua Cushman was fifth in the 100 breast.

Bowling

CATERERS — Dot Miller 130-355, Leah LaPointe 131, Oona Carlson 129-343, Dorothy Mathes 130-346, Joanne Frederickson 125-284, Angie Orlani 129, Doris Prentice 126, Carol Lewie 140-126-355, Joyce Lindsay 128-127-138-393, Maureen Chapman 131-340.

SYMPHONIES — Carol Kuntz 127, Pete Kmicic 152-367, Carol Rawson 152-369.

EARLY BIRDS — Rose Surdek 141-368, Irene Albee 356, Fran Doyon 152-346, Barbara McGehan 346.

EASTERN BUSINESS — Ted Roback 157-405, Don DeDominicis 151-146, 477, Walt Bender 151-142, 403, Bill Moorhouse 148-375, Jim Sirianni 149-148-431, Bruce Lavary 147, Bryce Hunt 144-978, Bill Colby 144, Alan Gryb 143-412, Ray Dawson 142-401, Dan Tice 141-580, Sandy Hanna 141, Bob Holmes 140-140-412, Don Logan 140-394, Mickey Holmes 140-382, Pete Scott 377, Howie Peters 388, John Gull 394.

RESTAURANT — Emil Palmieri 158-419, Bruce Benson 141, George Burgess 141-394, Mike Lappen 158-365, Bill MacMillan 152-623, Don McAllister 142, 143-423, Dave Castagna 152-152-471, John Ortonali 147, Jim Moore 150-400, Ed Domestico 388, Herb Crandall 151-393, Rollie Irish 165-1410, Dan Vigmore 151, Hank Frey 151-405.

Jazz Play to Right Beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Utah Jazz played to the right beat Sunday night and Coach Tom Nissalke figured it was about time.

"We just dictated the tempo tonight and they couldn't get their fast break going," said Nissalke after the Jazz defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 98-88. "In the past they'd set the tempo and fly right by us."

"We've never been able to control the tempo against the Bucks. We would play well in spots and then they'd do a number on us."

Utah has now won just 4-10 road games while the Bucks, who reeled off 10 victories in their first 11 games this season and had defeated the Jazz in three previous meetings, suffered their 10th loss in the last 13 games.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, whose team has been playing the last few games without starting guard Quinn Buckner, was obviously upset by what he had just witnessed.

"This is the low point of the season, without a doubt," he said. "We couldn't play as aggressive as I would like. We were floating around and out of steam."

Adrian Dantley paced the Jazz with 23 points and Terry Furrow chipped in with 21.

The Jazz led 54-43 at the half but the Bucks fought back to a 76-76 tie after three periods. But Utah opened the final period by outscoring the Bucks 14-8, including seven points by Tom Boswell, and the Jazz took a 90-82 lead with three minutes left and were never seriously threatened.

The Bucks' Marques Johnson led all scorers with 26 points, Dave Meyers had 18 and Brian Winters 17. Center Kent Benson, who has been coming off the bench, played 34 minutes after replacing starter Harvey Catchings and had 15 points and 16 rebounds.

In other games, Seattle nipped Portland 107-100 and Los Angeles defeated Phoenix 115-105. Sonics 107, Blazers 100. Jack Sikma scored 16 of his 32 points during fourth-quarter rally that carried Seattle past Portland to its third straight road victory. With the score tied 90-90, Sikma scored 4 of nine straight Points by the Sonics, then hit three more baskets after the Blazers pulled within five points. Gus Williams added 26 points for Seattle. Portland, which has lost 15 of its last 19 games, was paced by Ron Brewer's 25 points.

Lakers 113, Suns 105. Jamaal Wilkes scored a season-high 30 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 28 as Los Angeles Lakers snapped a nine-game Phoenix winning streak.

Ervin Johnson and Norm Nixon contributed 15 each for Los Angeles.

GREETINGS TO ALL

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From all of us at **HARRISON'S**
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PEACE

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Red Wings Surprise Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders might be better off if they ended their season right now.

After all, they've already lost as many games as they did all last year.

"We came out in the first period like the weather... foggy," said Islanders Coach Al Sabers Sunday night after the Detroit Red Wings struck for four first-period goals en route to a 4-2 triumph over New York. "And then after that, (Detroit goaltender) Rogie (Vachon) wouldn't be denied."

The loss was the Islanders' 15th of the year, the same number they lost last season when they posted a 51-15-14 record. To make matters even worse, it came before 18,000 spectators against a team that had won only once in the previous nine games and was mired in a three-game losing streak. It was the Red Wings' first victory in their new Joe Louis Arena.

Dan Labraaten started the outburst when he scored just 1:47 into the game. Before the smoke—or fog—cleared, Dan Bolduc had notched his fifth goal of the season, Errol Thompson his 17th and Vaclav Nedomansky his 23rd to give Detroit a 4-0 lead with only 13 minutes gone.

"It's been tough for us as late," said Arthur, whose Islanders are tied for third place in the Patrick Division with a 13-15-6 record. "There's been flu running through the team. Then we had that game last night (a 3-2 loss to the Soviet Red Army)."

For New York, Bryan Trottier scored his 20th goal, reaching that mark for the fifth consecutive season, and Anders Kallus tallied, both in the second period. Jean Ratelle led Boston with a goal and an assist.

Elsewhere, the New York Rangers topped Washington 5-2, Chicago defeated Boston 5-3, and Quebec edged Edmonton 5-1.

Rangers 5, Capitals 2
Reg Kerr scored on a goalmouth scramble seven minutes into the third period to lift Chicago over Boston and into first place in the Smythe Division, ahead of Vancouver. Tom Lysiak scored just 18 seconds into the game and led Ron Sedlbauer for his first Hawk goal in the second period to make it 2-2. Rich Preston and Grant Mully added goals for Chicago late in the third period.

Black Hawks 5, Bruins 3
Claude Larose triggered a three-goal second period with a goal at 0:10 and Barry Beck had a goal and two assists to lead New York to its first victory over Washington in three years. Beck led the score 1-1 at 11:44 of the first period and assisted on second-period goals by Larose and Anders Hedberg. Ulf Nilsson helped on three Ranger goals and Eddie Johnstone scored the game-winner at 10:27 of the second period. Guy Charron and Antero Lehtonen scored for the Caps.

Nordiques 2, Oilers 1
Curt Brackenbury scored on a breakaway at 9:17 of the second period to pace Quebec past Edmonton. Brackenbury grabbed a long lead pass from defenseman Jim Corsi and beat goaltender Jim Cora at 9:17 to put Quebec up 2-0. Marc Tardiff scored at 4:06 of the second period and Wayne Gretzky set up Blair MacDonald's 23rd of the season at 17:01 of the second.

largely responsible for enabling the Steelers to build a 20-0 lead at halftime and after Swann was forced out, his replacement, Jim Smith took over without the slightest dropoff in Pittsburgh's ability to menace Miami.

The Rams made the most of their opportunity in Texas Stadium after the Cowboys batted back from a 14-5 deficit to move in front 19-14. They seemed to have lost their last chance when the officials reversed themselves after ruling in their favor on a pass interference call, but with 2:16 left, Joe Namath quarterbacked Ferragamo connected for his third touchdown pass. Billy Waddy grabbed it and scored on a 51-yard pass.

Defense Failed Dallas
In the end, it was the Cowboys' long-time hallmark, their defense, which betrayed them. Instead of rushing Ferragamo on the game-winning play, the Dallas defense gave him all the time in the world to set up, pick out Waddy on the Cowboys' 25 and get the ball to him.

The Rams thus won the right to meet the Buccaneers for the NFC championship in Tampa Bay next Sunday.

They'll have to stop Ricky Bell, who set a playoff record by running the ball 31 times against the Eagles, and Buc quarterback Doug Williams, who showed enormous poise participating in his first playoff ever.

Bell and Williams both looked good against Philadelphia, but the player who impressed me most was Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay's tireless defensive end.

He pressured Ron Jaworski relentlessly, working inside instead of outside which he does more often, and the Eagles' signal-caller never was able to get him out of his hair.

In the second half when Jaworski was trying to bring the Eagles' back, Selmon sacked him trying to pass.

The Oilers beat the Chargers without their top runner, Earl Campbell, without their top passer, Dan Pastorini, and mostly without their top receiver, Ken Burroughs.

The man they have most to thank for surviving is rookie defensive back Vern Perry, who intercepted four passes, blocked a kick and ran 57 yards with the ball all day. Trying to make good with a desperation bomb in the final seconds, Charger quarterback Dan Fouts let one go.

Perry had the ball all day. Fouts was there to pick it off.

Waking into the Steelers' dressing room with the assurance they would be meeting the Oilers next action in Pittsburgh for the AFC's division title, quarterback Terry Bradshaw spontaneously clapped his hands three times. He wasn't applauding himself although he had every right to it.

Making his calls perfectly so as to get maximum mileage out of Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier when he had to, Bradshaw was little short of spectacular himself, passing for three touchdowns in the first half and connecting on 21-of-30 passes for 230 yards before he was done.

His two favorite receivers, John Stallworth and Lynn Swann, were

Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Best Team in Football
NEW YORK (UPI) — I was always under the impression the Black Sea lay somewhere peacefully between Europe and Asia until this weekend when it turned up raging in Pittsburgh to dispel any lingering doubt as to which team is the best one in football today.

Beyond all question, it has to be the black-helmeted, black-shirted Pittsburgh Steelers, who have the capacity for wiping out anyone in their way like some dreadful tidal wave. For confirmation of that, all you had to see was the precision and brute force with which they laid waste the Miami Dolphins 34-14 at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday.

Undeniably, Los Angeles, Tampa Bay and Houston all showed flashes of intensity in aspects that moved them into next weekend's final playoff bracket — the Rams by coming from behind with less than three minutes left to defrock the Dallas Cowboys as champions 19-16, the Buccaneers by topping the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17, and the hobbled Oilers by eliminating the San Diego Chargers 17-14.

None of these three winners, however, gave any compelling evidence they had the sufficient resources to keep the razor-sharp Steelers from winding up with their third Super Bowl championship in five years three weeks from now.

Defense Was Great
"Our defense was sterling, absolutely great," Steeler Coach Chuck Noll saluted his resistance forces, who bounded Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese and contained his fellow Miamians at the line of scrimmage and in the secondary.

Pittsburgh's defensive unit, anchored by C. Greenwood, Joe Greene and Jack Lambert, operated without linebacker Jack Ham, possibly the outstanding performer on the team. His colleagues did such a thorough job on the Dolphins, though, he hardly was missed.

Of all eight playoff teams I watched this weekend, the Steelers were the best disciplined. Their overall execution came as close to being flawless as any coach could expect.

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His two favorite receivers, John Stallworth and Lynn Swann, were

Pair Pace East Win

By DAVE ROBACK
Correspondent

When two players score all but 18 points, one might classify both as being selfish. East Catholic Coach Jim Penders didn't think so Saturday night.

Bob Venora and Pete Kiro combined for 54 points as the Eagles outran Bloomfield High, 70-50, in non-conference basketball action before a crowd of 900 at the Eagles' Nest.

East, 4-1, hosts Springfield Commerce in a return bout Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Eagles took a 61-47 victory over the Bay Staters in their season opener.

"I'm pleased with the unselfishness of the kids, particularly our two top scorers," Penders stated. The tandem accounted for 18

of 19 third-quarter points, putting the contest out of Bloomfield's reach.

"This is the second game in a row that we put the game away in the third quarter," Penders commented. "I'm very pleased with the intensity of our play."

East, which committed five personal fouls and all in the second half, was also paced by Venora and Penders' 19 points and Radant's 7. Venora led Eagle rebounders with 14. Fortin grabbed 9 and Radant 6.

East's jayvees moved their record to 2-3 with an 81-49 triumph. East Catholic (70) — Kiro 9 12 19, Ayer 10 43, Radant 13 17, Fortin 13 13, Venora 12 29 35, Grzesewski 0 6 10, Galligan 0 0 0, Falkowski 0 2 2, McCoy 1 0 2, Pagan 0 0 0, Skoly 0 0 0. Totals 28 14 70.

Bloomfield (50) — Hughey 6 0 12, Lynch 10 2, Carter 9 12 1, Davis 6 0 12, Holloway 7 0 14, Lames 6 0 6, Jamerson 2 1 5, Taylor 2 0 4, Grange 0 0 0. Totals 24 23 50.

Blowout was the second game in a row that we put the game away in the third quarter," Penders commented. "I'm very pleased with the intensity of our play."

East, which committed five personal fouls and all in the second half, was also paced by Venora and Penders' 19 points and Radant's 7. Venora led Eagle rebounders with 14. Fortin grabbed 9 and Radant 6.

East's jayvees moved their record to 2-3 with an 81-49 triumph. East Catholic (70) — Kiro 9 12 19, Ayer 10 43, Radant 13 17, Fortin 13 13, Venora 12 29 35, Grzesewski 0 6 10, Galligan 0 0 0, Falkowski 0 2 2, McCoy 1 0 2, Pagan 0 0 0, Skoly 0 0 0. Totals 28 14 70.

Bloomfield (50) — Hughey 6 0 12, Lynch 10 2, Carter 9 12 1, Davis 6 0 12, Holloway 7 0 14, Lames 6 0 6, Jamerson 2 1 5, Taylor 2 0 4, Grange 0 0 0. Totals 24 23 50.

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Let's ring in a year rich in peace and love, health, wealth and much, much happiness. Enjoy it to the fullest!

WELCOME
Let's ring in a bright New Year together! Here's hoping it's the nicest one yet!

SEASONS BEST
Hope you and yours enjoy a New Year... filled with good times and overflowing with love!

Best Wishes In 1980
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
HARTFORD 278-1680 WAREHOUSES PT. 627-4774
EAST HARTFORD 580-4340 NEW BRITAIN 225-3507

WELCOME
Just our frosty way of saying, "Have a happy New Year!"

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Happy New Year

Hall of Fame Tournament

Glastonbury Nips Hornets by Point

By KEVIN CASEY
Correspondent

With Mike Stowell hitting a 25-foot jumper from the left wing with three seconds left, Glastonbury High nipped East Hartford High, 52-51, in the championship tilt Saturday night of the United Bank Trinity Hall of Fame Invitational Basketball Tournament played at the Ferris Athletic Center in Hartford.

Stowell, 6-foot-3 junior, had 14 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists and the only blocked shot in taking the most valuable player award. In two nights he scored 30 points and hauled down 28 rebounds. Tyler Jones and Sean Campbell of East Hartford were selected to the all-tournament team along with Glastonbury's John Peppy, Middletown's Monty Watson and Canton's Brennan Glasgow.

Both Glastonbury and the Hornets stand 3-3 overall after the decision. The Tomahawks led, 15-10, after the first quarter and took a 28-24 advantage into the halftime break. Glastonbury still had the upper hand after three periods, 45-43.

East Hartford resumed CCL action Thursday night at home against Concord High while the Tomahawks returned to the hardwood Wednesday evening at home against the Southwestern rival Southington High. Both tilts have 8 o'clock tap-offs.

Glastonbury (52) — Murray 6 23 14, Stowell 12 22 14, Peppy 12 24 18, Jones 14 4, Jones 4 49 12, McCarthy 5 0 10, Canon 3 4 13, Campbell 1 0 10, Laddie 0 0 0, Seaver 0 0 0, Bark 0 0 0, Cullen 0 0 0. Totals 20 11 51.

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Rockville Skaters Turn Back Eagles

Doing the damage from in close, Rockville High topped East Catholic, 4-1, in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The setback drops the Eagle momentum to 5-2 with their next action Wednesday night on the road against Windsor High.

It was a scoreless first period with Rockville outshooting the Eagles, 6-6.

East broke the ice at 10:31 of the middle session with Gerry King tallying his seventh goal of the season. He was assisted by Greg White.

The Rams bounced back at 11:29 with a power play score. Dirk Hyeck poked home a rebound which eluded Eagle netminder Scott Homat. Steve Heaney received an assist.

Rockville moved in front with only 56 seconds left in the period with Wayne Casavari jamming home a rebound. The Rams outshot East in the stanza, 13-6.

Rockville added two markers in the closing 15 minutes. Dave Simmons tallied at 5:54 assisted by Tim and Steve Heaney and Mike Renner capped the scoring at 8:00, assisted by Mark Sementa and Canavari.

Howat kicked out 30 of 34 Rockville shots on net in a stellar performance while freshman Ram netminder Dan Renner made 15 saves.

"We worked hard tonight and I feel we really proved something to ourselves," stated Eagle Coach Bill Mannix. "We were a little tired in the third period, probably due to our lack of practice time and it showed in the shots on goal and the score.

"Scott Howat did a terrific job on goal," Mannix continued. "We gave a well-drilled team with a lot of talent a good match and I am proud of our efforts."

Bolton Stops East Granby

Securing a 38-17 halftime edge, Bolton High bested East Granby High, 49-35, in non-conference basketball action last Friday night in East Granby.

The triumph improved the Bulldogs' mark to 2-3 while the setback dropped the Crusaders to 0-6 for the campaign.

Jeff Beecher pumped in a season-high 32 points to pace Bolton with Brian Winkler chipping in a dozen tallies. Bolton returns to action Friday night against Portland High at the Highlanders gym.

Bolton (49) — Winkler 24-12, Beecher 12-8-32, Ferguson 1-3-5, Warner 2-3-7, Parker 1-1-3, Harpin 5-0-10. Totals 24-21-60.

East Granby (35) — R. Knowling 2-0-4, Conrad 4-1-1, Cook 2-0-4, Kenny 6-1-5, M. Knowling 5-0-10, Grava 1-0-3, Had 2-3-6. Totals 22-11-55.

New System

DENVER (UPI) — A new system of elimination to determine finalists will give a new look to the 1980 edition of the National Western rodeo, said General Manager Charles Sylvester.

Competitors backed off or recording a poor time in the first go-round will be eliminated from further competition, he said this week. More than 1,000 cowboys and cowgirls will compete for a record \$25,000 in prize money. He said the system will be used in all events except barrel racing, which has only 80 entries, and in girls' barrel racing, which has only 26 entries.

Scoreboard

NBA		NBA	
Eastern Conference	W. L. Pct. GB	Western Conference	W. L. Pct. GB
Boston	21 11 .481	San Diego	21 11 .481
Philadelphia	21 11 .481	San Antonio	21 11 .481
Washington	19 13 .594	Utah	19 13 .594
New Jersey	15 17 .471	Portland	15 17 .471
Central Division			
Atlanta	21 11 .481	Phoenix	21 11 .481
Chicago	21 11 .481	San Diego	21 11 .481
Indiana	19 13 .594	San Antonio	19 13 .594
Los Angeles	15 17 .471	Utah	15 17 .471
Golden State	15 17 .471	Portland	15 17 .471
Pacific Division			
Seattle	21 11 .481	Phoenix	21 11 .481
Los Angeles	21 11 .481	San Diego	21 11 .481
Portland	19 13 .594	San Antonio	19 13 .594
San Diego	15 17 .471	Utah	15 17 .471
Golden State	15 17 .471	Portland	15 17 .471
NBA's Results			
New York 117, Milwaukee 106	San Diego 110, Washington 100	Atlanta 114, Detroit 104	Charlotte 121, Denver 107
Los Angeles 114, Indiana 114	San Antonio 117, Kansas City 105	Boston 106, Golden State 100	Los Angeles 113, Phoenix 106
Seattle 117, Portland 100	Los Angeles 113, Phoenix 106	Seattle 117, Portland 100	Los Angeles 113, Phoenix 106
NBA's Standings			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
San Antonio at New York	Washington at Portland	Philadelphia at New York	Los Angeles at Portland
Philadelphia at New York	Los Angeles at Portland	San Antonio at New York	Washington at Portland
Philadelphia at New York	Los Angeles at Portland	San Antonio at New York	Washington at Portland
Philadelphia at New York	Los Angeles at Portland	San Antonio at New York	Washington at Portland
Philadelphia at New York	Los Angeles at Portland	San Antonio at New York	Washington at Portland

Bowling

MERCHANTS — Hank Steiner 137-365, Doug Scruton 147-411, Rich Mazur 135, Walt Wilkintz 156-367, John LaChapelle 136-362, Jim Johnson 138-383, Chuck Barrera 143-383, Chuck Barrera Sr. 142-388, Harvey Johnson 330, Steve Laurent 324, Bill Hanson 141-104-629, Lou Dellafera 146-365, Chuck Monteforte 144-362, Tom O'Connor 143, Bob Magrino 148-366, Tom Mazur 142-409, Mike Belanger 371, Tom Griswold 350.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, January 8, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

- Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Police Department \$4,900
- for continuation of Project known as "Traffic Services Bureau - Phase II"; to be funded by a Grant from the State Department of Transportation, Office of Highway Safety, personal observation.
- Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Library \$793.16
- to be funded from proceeds of used Book Sale
- Proposed additional appropriation to Fire District Special Budget 1979-80
- for additional refunds to Buckland Area, to be financed from unappropriated fire district special fund surplus
- Proposed additional appropriation, Educational Special Grants Fund 41, to implement the Youth Service Department Delinquency Prevention Program in four elementary schools \$25,000.00
- to be financed by Grant from the Connecticut Justice Commission, State of Connecticut.
- Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Recreation Department \$3,800.00
- to purchase shirts for the Youth Soccer Program, to be financed by funds to be collected.

Amend Park Curfew Ordinance by addition of Town-owned land abutting Union Pond.

Copy of the Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed Manchester Winter Energy Plan describing: 1 - Problems caused by fuel shortages and increased energy costs. 2 - The manner in which the Town will deal with these problems. 3 - Town plans to use the Grant provided under Public Act #79-11. 4 - The manner in which the Town will provide outreach to persons 65 years of age and over and persons physically disabled for the purpose of conserving winter energy programs. Copy of the above may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

James R. McConvannagh, Secretary
Bob Magrino 148-366, Tom Mazur 142-409, Mike Belanger 371, Tom Griswold 350.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of December, 1979
089-12

MACC News

Wonderful Way To Begin 1980

By **NANCY CARR**
Executive Director

What a wonderful way to start the New Year, thanking all those who made the last days of 1979 more joyful and less lonely for others. As you may know by now, we've gone past the \$10,000 (can you believe it - ten thousand dollars) mark in the last few days before Christmas. Money, food, gifts for the elderly, toys, even nine cartons of candy, Easter rabbits, came pouring in. And though this may seem an odd time for Easter rabbits, candy is candy to little ones and they and we were happy to have it.

Many of Christmas baskets and gifts were prepared and delivered by participating MACC churches. We would like to thank the people of St. James, St. Bartholomew, South Methodist, Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, St. Mary's, Second Congregational, Community Baptist and Assumption for their special efforts this Christmas. We would also like to thank Center Congregational for collecting 300 (yes three hundred) gifts for patients in convalescent homes, St. Bridget and Association of Legal Secretaries for special gifts for shutins and Concordia Lutheran for the gifts for Meadows.

We would also like to thank all those who adopted a family for Christmas giving: Jackie Morelewitz who worked with Bentley School and several St. Bridget's CCD classes to provide Christmas baskets for Laotian families, employees of Willie's Steak House, Susan Plese, Mrs. Robert Allison, Teresa Ghabrial's Mothers Circle, Joanne Coykendall, Jaycee Wives, Carol McNamara, Maria Baum, Marilyn Sullivan, Shelia Abbel, and Janet Guertin and our Ladies of Glaxies Bowling Team.

And our special thanks once again to Barbara Baker and her Concordia Lutheran family who sorted food and packed all the extra baskets for us and did most of the final deliveries. And while I'm thinking of the loving people at Concordia, I remember thanking Lena Shubert for the great job she did in organizing the Christmas Carol sing.

Again, our most heartfelt thanks to all of you who sent checks to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal and sent us sky rocketing. A special list of contributors is being printed by The Herald and our love to Mrs. Gertrude LaShay and Carolyn Cox Foster who so lovingly gave of what they have.

Jingle Bells
Special Season's Greetings to all those who made Christmas happier for those in need. Our warmest thanks to Mr. Neilson from St. James who brought us cartons of crisp lettuce, celery, carrots and apples, pears and tangerines.

- to Ladies of Columbus, Assumption for many gifts for teen-agers

- to all those who brought us most welcome hams and turkeys or pledge "turkey" money: Mrs. John Wojnarowski, Mrs. Colbert, Steve Todd and family, Elaine Sweet, Edna Grakowsky, Audrey Young, Peter Jeffers, Pauline Wilson, Janet Frantz, South Methodist, Church Women United and the Richmonds, Taylors, Morses, Berrys and Mrs. Ener.

- to Michael who gave us his special toys, Lynn McMullen for Tigger and Piglet, Myra Scott and Sandy Wolf who brought special gifts for our elderly couple: to Percy Byram for both food and lovely gifts and Leslie Saitor

- to the Manchester Student Council (did you see the picture) which collected 1800 food items for our Christmas baskets and \$200 in cash

- to Brownie Troop 621, Robertson which also collected food and Brownie

Troop 656, Nathan Hale for gifts.

- to Bob Loomis for the warm blankets, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlberg for two lovely shawls, Denise Carter for toys, Peggy Thone for food for Christmas baskets

- to Junior Women's Club for their special contribution of \$400 and the children of St. James who collected \$74.50 for us

- to the Community Services Council of South Windsor and Bolton Cub Scouts, Pack 167, Lyman Marshall, cubmasters and Cliff Scorsio, assistant cubmaster. Both groups brought in boxes of new toys and to Bernie Giovanni for toys, and Cub Scout Pack 367 for food.

And special Christmas Blessings to William Cooper for his gift to Seasonal Sharing in the name of his late wife, Lora, and the family of Stella Delude for their contribution in her memory.

Christmas Chuekles
Trying to coordinate all this massive good will is a formidable but delightful task. Our favorite story for '79 comes from one of our beloved elderly. On receiving her Christmas basket she discovered several jars of baby food. Says she "At my age, I thought maybe they were making sure that if I didn't have any teeth left, I could still eat Christmas dinner."

However, after she looked at her Christmas gifts and found them marked for a 10-month-old boy she decided maybe we had delivered the wrong basket. We did manage to get our gifts and baskets to the right people before Christmas Eve and her good humor made my day.

Christmas Sparkles
Team 17 at Bennet Junior High came up with a new sparkle this Christmas. Sparked off by Lou Gamache, their math teacher, they put pumpkin seeds in a jar and sold chances on guessing how many seeds there were. David Mazzetta guessed correctly (11,000 seeds) and Seasonal Sharing was up 30 more dollars.

Instead of making holiday fudge for Clayton and Theresa Howard, Sally Rackowski, Phyllis and Stanley Zatkowski, Marie Ritchie and Dorothy Shaw, Fran Idzkowski, sent the money to Seasonal Sharing. Merry Christmas to all Fran's friends.

And the "Sew and Sos" of Manchester sent us the money they would have spent for their usual Christmas exchange gifts. Several others also sent donations to Seasonal Sharing including Virginia Gilroy of Community Baptist Church for her Sharing class.

Thank You
And last but not means least our thank you to those who continue to give to our emergency aid programs

- to Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Wind, Carolyn Cox Foster for contributions to the Human Needs Fund.
- to W.J. Godfrey Gourley, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, Joseph and Gertrude LaShay, Raymond and Mary Getting, Florence Conant, Dr. Abraham Kurien for donations to the MACC Fuel Bank. A Happy New Year to all of you from all of us at MACC.



ALL FOOD MART STORES CLOSED
MONDAY NEW YEARS EVE AT 6 P.M.

Food Mart Puts more items on Sale every week!

Food Club Tomato Juice 46 OUNCE CAN 59¢	Dole Pineapple In Natural Juice Slices, Chunks, Crushed 20 OUNCE CAN 59¢	Food Club White Tuna In Oil or Water 7 OUNCE CAN 89¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP 4 OZ TWIN PACK 59¢	ALL FLAVORS SHASTA DIET SODA 6 12 OZ CANS \$1.	HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED 46 OZ CAN 59¢
WISSE 8 1/2 OZ. BAG - ALL VARIETIES RIDGIES POTATO CHIPS 69¢	B & G KOSHER DILLS 48 OZ. JAR \$1.09	FOOD CLUB CATSUP 26 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
SCHWEPPES GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA 32 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢	MOTT'S CLAMATO JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢	CROSSE & BLACKWELL COCKTAIL SAUCE 20 OZ. JAR 69¢

You'll go home with a bigger bundle everytime!

 USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.89 LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Top Round STEAK \$2.39 LB.	Colonial Fully Cooked HAM SALE! FULL SHANK PORTION 99¢ FULL BUTT PORTION \$1.09 Ham Slices \$1.99
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE A BASTED TURKEYS TOMS 16-22 LBS. 79¢ HENS 10-14 LBS. 79¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Bottom Round Steak \$2.39 Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Round Cube Steak \$2.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS UNDER BLADE Chuck Steak \$2.09 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS UNDER BLADE Chuck Roast \$1.89 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Top Round Roast \$1.99 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Back Rump Roast \$1.99	Waldbaum's Famous N.Y. Style Deli! LUNDY COOKED HAM with Shoulder \$1.99 SLICED TO ORDER DOMESTIC COOKED SLICED TO ORDER Roast Beef \$3.99 NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.49 LB. CHURNEY WALNUT Cheese Balls \$2.49 OZ. CARANDO GENOA SALAMI SLICED TO ORDER \$2.89 LB.

We're the Picky, Picky, Picky, Fresh Produce Experts!

Frozen Favorites! HOOD'S ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON \$1.39 PET RITZ Apple Pies 26 OZ. PKG. 99¢ BIRDS EYE Cool Whip 8 OZ. TUB 59¢	CALIFORNIA FRESH - CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 59¢	CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" STOCK UP SALE! Seedless Navel ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 99¢ Loose 18 for \$1. - Full Case \$6.99 U.S. NO. 1 All Purpose - Maine POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢
Dairy Delights! Florida Citrus 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 99¢ MRS. FILBERTS Margarine 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS 59¢ HOOD'S Sour Cream 16 OZ. CUP 79¢	FRESH GREEN - LONG Cucumbers 4 FOR \$1. FLORIDA RED Ripe Tomatoes 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢ FRESH GREEN Scallions 5 BUNCHES \$1. 4 OZ. PLASTIC SQUEEZE CONTAINER Lemon Juice EA. 19¢ ALL VARIETIES "WALDEN FARMS" LO-CAL Salad Dressing 12 OZ. JAR 89¢	

410 W. MIDDLE TPKE.

MANCHESTER

HERITAGE PROMOTIONS Presents a QUALITY **NEW YEAR'S DAY ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**
West Hartford Armory
836 Farmington Ave. West Hartford, Conn.
Tuesday, January 1st - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Choice Exhibits of ANTIQUES, Works of Art and Collectors Items from Selected Exhibitors throughout New England and other Regions.
Period Furniture, Early Porcelain, Earthenwares and Potteries, Paintings, Glass - Art. Cut, Pressed, Etc., Fine Jewelry, Pewter, Nautical Items, Dolls and thousands of other items.
Admission \$2.00 with card \$1.75
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