

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 79 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, January 3, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20c Single Copy • 15c Home Delivered

## Gold Price Soars

By United Press International  
Gold rocketed past the \$600-ounce mark on bullion markets across the world today in chaotic trading and triggered by the unstable situation in Afghanistan and Iran.

Gold opened in London at a record \$610 an ounce and shortly was up \$532. In Zurich it opened at \$615.00, a jump of \$98 from Friday's close.

"Trading is chaotic today with the situation in Afghanistan, and to a lesser extent Iran, constituting a threat to world peace and causing extreme nervousness on the market," a Zurich bullion dealer said.

"The market is still going crazy in London with demand coming in from everywhere, especially from the Arabs," said a dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu.

Another spokesman for gold dealers Sharps Pixley said, "Sorry, we are too busy to talk. It's chaotic." Gold sold at \$228 a year ago in London.

The U.S. dollar slumped on foreign exchanges, dropping below the 4-franc level in Paris for the first time since November. The U.S. currency was being traded for 3.9975 francs, down from 4.013 francs at Wednesday's close of official trading.

The dollar also fell to a record low of less than 1.7 deutschmark in Frankfurt.

In London the pound rose at the opening to \$2.2480 from Wednesday's close of \$2.2420, and dealers said no one wanted dollars in the face of the present threat to peace. In Frankfurt the dollar was down to 1.7040 marks from 1.7155 marks, in Zurich it opened at 1.5625 Swiss francs compared to 1.5873 francs at the close of last Friday's trading.

A spokesman for Barclays Bank International said, "Political unrest in Afghanistan, the U.S.-Iran situation and higher oil prices are just making people come out of dollars into gold. If this goes on the bullion will surely hit \$700 pretty soon."

"The stampede into gold reached hysterical proportions in London this morning. Really the market is finding it hard to cope with demand. We cannot even spare the time to talk," said a dealer for bullion brokers Johnson Matthey. He added, "It's panic stations all round."

The big price jumps also were seen in Hong Kong, New York, Paris and Zurich. In Hong Kong gold opened at \$592 and closed at \$612.

A Zurich gold dealer said trading was "chaotic today with the situation in Afghanistan and to a lesser extent, Iran, constituting a threat to world peace and causing extreme nervousness on the market."

Normally cautious dealers in Asia appeared to have joined gold speculators and, citing record Wednesday gains in London and Zurich, spoke of the possibility of even an additional \$100 per ounce increase within the next few weeks.

"The markets are watching the U.S. dollar," a dealer for the Paris firm of Jean-Claude Melendes said Wednesday.

"The gold price is a phenomenon of fear," he added. "It's irrational. People are scared. We can't observe until this wave of fear passes."

## Five Flags To Sell Out

MANCHESTER — The Five Flags Catalog Showroom will reopen for liquidation as soon as the banks complete an inventory of the store, the firm's owner, Edward W. Bobigan, said this morning.

"The banks are in there taking the inventory," Bobigan said. "As soon as they complete it, we'll reopen. All merchandise for lay-away will be honored at that time."

The Herald's query was prompted by a Manchester woman who paid \$268 for two wedding bands and was told they would have to be sized. She was asked to come back Dec. 26 for the rings, but found the place closed for inventory.

Asked to come back Jan. 2, she found no one there, either.



### Raccoon Trial

Bonny Jenks and her husband John are seen here with a six-month-old pet raccoon, "Blackie," who is the subject of the Jenks' legal fight with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Late Tuesday Mrs. Jenks pleaded not guilty to

charges of illegally harboring her "pet." Under New York State law, raccoons can't be kept as domestic pets without special permits. After a celebratory snack of crackers, "Blackie" went back into hiding pending disposition of the case, set for Feb. 12.

## Soviet Army Moves Closer to Border

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet troops in Afghanistan battled rebelling Afghan troops in a key provincial city near Pakistan in a drive to consolidate Russian rule. Western diplomats in the capital of Kabul said today.

It was the first confirmed clash between Russian soldiers and the regular Afghan army.

There also were reports that advance elements of the invading Russian army reached the Pakistan border along the major artery between the two countries.

Another Soviet armored thrust headed toward the province of Paktia, which also borders Pakistan, the Press Trust of India said.

In Kabul, new Afghan strongman Barak Karmal appeared on television Wednesday for the first time since the Soviet-backed coup installed him in power last Thursday.

In another development, the Russian ruble has been declared the official currency in Afghanistan, replacing the afghani as legal tender, reports from the Pakistan newspaper Jang and travelers from Kabul said.

They said the ruble was being used in all official and business transactions in Soviet-held cities.

The government also has frozen bank accounts. The measures apparently are aimed at preventing funds from reaching the tribal insurgents who still control much of the rugged countryside, dominated by mountains and deserts.

In Washington, President Carter Wednesday recalled Ambassador Thomas Watson from Moscow in a gesture of displeasure over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

And there also were indications that Carter would lift the embargo on shipment of military equipment to Pakistan, which could be caught up in the Soviet sweep.

Diplomats in Kabul said Soviet troops battled against regular Afghan government troops who refused to accept the new president in Jalalabad, a key provincial city 60 miles from Kabul.

Tribal chieftains on the Pakistan side of the border said the Russians surrounded Jalalabad and were preparing to attack the government troops, but the diplomatic reports were the first solid indication that fighting between regular Afghan troops and Russians did take place.

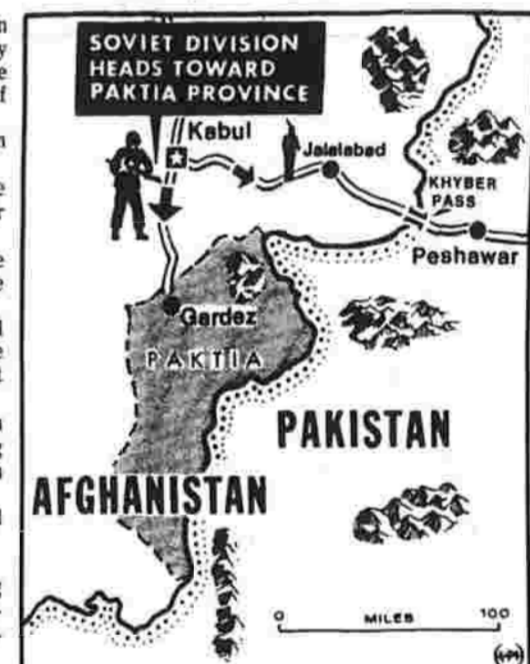
Jalalabad is strategic because it has an airfield capable of handling large Soviet cargo planes and because it straddles a major road leading from the Pakistan border to Kabul.

The important Pakistani city of Peshawar is located only 50 miles from the tense frontier.

Soviet troops in small numbers have already reached the Afghan checkpoint at the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, according to travelers.

One diplomat in Kabul said three Russian civilians were killed Sunday in the city's bazaar and travelers reaching New Delhi said two Russians were stabbed to death.

Diplomats said it appeared the Soviets consolidated



Soviet invasion troops in Afghanistan today ringed Jalalabad, a provincial capital only 60 miles from the Pakistan border, according to Moslem tribal chieftains. Another Soviet armored thrust headed toward the province of Paktia which also borders Pakistan. (UPI photo)

control over the capital because Radio Kabul claimed the newly installed pro-Moscow President Barak Karmal walked through the city's streets, and because the government was beginning to take charge of the nation's economy.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said Karmal made a televised public appearance in Kabul. The broadcast said he led a procession through the streets that culminated in a rally.

Another sign that the Soviet troops, believed to number as high as 50,000, have established control of Kabul is that they have reduced their visibility in recent days.

Foreigners staying in the Intercontinental Hotel in Kabul could hear a few helicopters flying overhead and see armored personnel carriers at night, but there was no sign of Russian combat troops except at critical installations.

clude cuts in diplomatic and cultural exchanges, ending bilateral ship-docking agreements and a resumption of arms sales to Pakistan — a frightened neighbor of Afghanistan.

Senate debate on the strategic arms treaty had been expected to begin soon, but an angry Carter reportedly will delay that. The treaty would have virtually no chance in the Senate at this time anyway.

A cutoff in grain sales to the Soviet Union has been at least temporarily ruled out as relations between the two countries have plunged to their lowest point since the cold war.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union today attacked Carter personally, saying his condemnation of the Russian move in Afghanistan "breaks all records of hypocrisy."

## Waldheim Undaunted By Threat

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, undaunted by a reported plot against his life, braved an angry demonstration by hundreds of chanting Iranians today to visit a cemetery containing graves of dissidents killed by the shah's troops.

The U.N. chief then met anew with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and reported "some progress" in his consultations in behalf of the 50 Americans held hostage for the 61st day.

Earlier Waldheim flew by helicopter to the Behesht-e Zehra cemetery 10 miles away. A crowd of several hundred demonstrators gathered inside the cemetery and chanted, "Death to Carter Death to the shah" as the helicopter landed.

Security agents quickly whisked Waldheim into a police car which drove the U.N. chief to a block of graves of demonstrators killed by the shah's troops in the struggle to overthrow the former regime.

Waldheim returned to his helicopter after a brief survey of the burial place and flew back to Tehran for talks with Ghotbzadeh.

After the talks, he met at the former officers' club adjacent to the Foreign Ministry with about 300 victims of reported atrocities by the shah's police.

Nearly 40 revolutionary guards carrying automatic weapons guarded his route.

Waldheim was led onto a platform, where a man handed him a 3-year-old male child whose arms, he said, were amputated by the shah's police to extract a confession from the child's father.

The child began crying and Waldheim handed it back to the man. Waldheim told the gathering, "Let me say I am shocked by what I am seeing here."

"I see what your people have suffered under the previous regime. We have heard all this but, believe me, seeing all this mutilation of human beings is heart-breaking," Waldheim said.

He assured the cripples that "this message of suffering will certainly go to the U.N. We will certainly do whatever we can. I assure you."

The cripples moaned and cried as Waldheim spoke. A man wearing a white Moslem death shroud appeared before the U.N. chief and waved the Iranian flag.

The U.N. leader made the visits despite a report by the foreign minister that authorities had "foiled" a plot against his life.

After his new meeting with Ghotbzadeh, Waldheim said: "I feel that after the meeting with officials of the Foreign Ministry we have made some progress," Waldheim said.

Ghotbzadeh said his talks with Waldheim were "rather frank and to the point and exposed our grievances toward the United States and the shah."

Ghotbzadeh, speaking on the NBC Today program, said it did not matter whether Waldheim is able to produce progress in his mission by a U.N.-set Monday deadline "because any threatened economic sanctions will not affect us whatsoever."

Waldheim did not identify the Foreign Ministry officials who apparently joined him and Ghotbzadeh during their meeting today.

Asked about the possibility of another meeting later in the day with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Waldheim said:

"This matter is in the hands of the Iranian government."

Waldheim said he was "very impressed" by arrangements made for his visit to Iran.

The U.N. leader and Ghotbzadeh met at the Foreign Ministry for two hours and 40 minutes after Waldheim briefly visited Tehran's Behesht-e Zehra Cemetery south of the capital "to pay homage to martyrs of the Islamic revolution," the state radio reported.

Waldheim's visit to the cemetery was arranged as part of a government plan to highlight reported atrocities by the deposed shah. The Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy want the shah returned to stand trial in exchange for freedom of the 50 American hostages.

Waldheim emerged from the meeting and refused to answer reporters' questions about details of the talks, which marked the second time Waldheim and Ghotbzadeh had met since the secretary general's arrival in the Iranian capital Tuesday.

"We continued our conversation and discussed the various aspects of the problem," he said. "But I really cannot say anything concrete because these talks continue and I don't think it is in the interest of diplomacy that I elaborate any further."

## Pay Up Without Fanfare

MANCHESTER — Unlike the bottle bill legislation, the new minimum wage law that took effect Tuesday has been ushered in with little fanfare and negligible impact.

A brief survey of stores and restaurants by the Herald indicated there would be no change in hiring practices or cutbacks in personnel because of the new \$3.12 wage.

"Not in this type of business," a spokesman for the A & P Food Store, 115 Tolland, remarked, said, "You still need the young people to haul all the stock."

Minimum wage legislation has been a controversial issue in Congress in past years. Opponents have charged that hiking the minimum wage merely prices teenagers out of the job market because employers don't want to pay the higher wage to younger people.

Mike Adams, assistant manager at Burger King, 467 Center St., said the new scale won't change anything at the restaurant.

"Not in here," he said. "We still need a certain amount of people to fill the same positions. We compensate (the increased wage) by raising prices."

Adams said the restaurant usually has mothers working during the daytime hours so they can be with their families. The 16 and 17-year-old is hired for the early night rush while persons 18 and over work the closing shift, he said.

Adams said the wage has risen from \$2.31 from three years ago and that the prices at the restaurant have risen accordingly.

Andrew Forsyth, store manager at Shop Rite Supermarket, 214 Spencer St., said there is no impact as well at his store because most employees have to be 18 or older to work there.

This is because, he said, the store is open past 10 p.m. and there is special machinery to operate. He also said most of the employees are above the minimum wage scale anyways.

## thursday

### The Weather

Clear and colder tonight; mostly sunny Friday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

### Day in Court

Gov. Ella Grasso plans to submit an affidavit on the day and time she signed a law halting condominium conversions instead of personally answering a court subpoena. Page 2.

### First Steps

The state Department of Environmental Protection has taken the first steps to provide adequate sites for the disposal of hazardous wastes. Page 4.

### In Sports

Alabama clear-cut winner as nation's top college football team in UPI poll ... East Catholic and Glastonbury High score basketball wins ... Celtics specialize in three-point plays ... Page 11.

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## SALT Delay Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration sources say President Carter will seek an indefinite postponement of Senate debate on the SALT II treaty as U.S.-Soviet relations plunge into the deep freeze over Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

More White House announcements are expected shortly and one Carter aide said Wednesday the administration's overall response to Moscow's "serious mistake" could affect relations with the Soviet Union for a decade.

Carter Wednesday recalled U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson from Moscow in his first concrete reaction to the Christmas coup in Kabul which saw 50,000 Soviet troops help install a Moscow hard-liner to power.

In addition to the SALT delay, other moves could in-



# Editorial First Steps Taken

Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection has taken a first step in its efforts to find safe sites for hazardous waste disposal.

Connecticut has no hazardous waste dumps and quick action isolating potential sites is required for the sake of the state's job base.

With more than 7,000 industrial plants producing chemical by-products and other waste materials termed hazardous, Connecticut is forced to ship the waste material out of state for legal disposal.

State officials note some hazardous materials are being disposed of illegally in the state.

A report released this week isolates areas that are out of

the question for hazardous waste dumps because of high population density or potential damage to the water table.

Hazardous waste disposal problems have been brought to the public spotlight by disastorous attempts to dump chemicals in some areas.

The nightmare of the Love Canal in New York and other problem areas have made us all suspicious of proposals to store or dump caustic materials.

Because of the bad experiences hazardous waste disposal brings to mind, we hope when sites are proposed the DEP makes a concerted effort to educate residents of the area on the facts of disposing of these waste

materials.

Considerable resistance will surface as sites are proposed. The site proposals will be open to wide-ranging debate in the Legislature, which will not necessarily be based on facts.

Emotions will run at a high peak as scientists, politicians and residents of proposed dump areas argue the pros and cons.

Recognizing those problems at the beginning and getting the facts to the public in an honest, forthright presentation is vital.

By closely regulating what is dumped and where it will go, residents of the state should have maximum assurances the job will be done correctly.

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# Small Donations Boosted Seasonal Sharing Fund

MANCHESTER — A few large contributions, one of them anonymous, helped push the Seasonal Sharing fund to \$10,445, but most of the fund was made up of contributions ranging from \$5 to \$25.

Following is the final list of contributors to the fund collected and distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches over the holiday season.

Ingersoll Anderson, Women's Club of Manchester, Nancy Akin, Doris Steiner, Dorothy Hartog, Robert and Lois Berry, Joy and Irene Giles.

Ray and Marianne Wilcox, Marion Rains, Doris Dehler, Robert and Beverly Taylor in memory of their parents, Kenneth and Marion Marks, Lillian Hunter, Roland Brandt, Edson Bailey, Howard and Elizabeth Morse, Elaine Law.

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Ruth Carvin, June Stevenson, Raymond Woollett, Carlton and Harriet Chace, Frank and Lena Cervini, Rose Shea, Mr. and Mrs. William Connors in memory of Lora Cooper, Lucille Smith, Kenneth and Eleanor Arrey, Hazel Christians, R.H. and Carolyn Ramsey, Winston and Marion Smith, Sharon Souci, Marjorie Reed, William and Eileen Morse, Ruth and Alfred Steffert.

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Henry and Ethelaine Poirier, John and Zora Duval, William L. Luettgen, AFL-CIO Local 1465 Manchester Police Dept., Frederick and Audrey Young, Jack and Lillian Hunter, Willard and Marjorie Horton, Janet Phillips, Edgar and Margaret Wasiloff, William and Eleanor Rook, Marjorie Holmes, Theodore and Margaret Pastva, Edward Wilkos, H. Doris Coughlin, Kenneth and Eleanor Arrey, Ruth Cochran in memory of Sadie B. Foss.

Cecil and Beverly Treadwell Jr., Elizabeth Tuncoi, Robert and Patricia Kennell, Alfred and Marianne Eggen, Concordia Nursery School, Richard and Rita Egan, A. Elmer and Club, Robert and Edna Marguerite O'Connell, Carl and Janet Frantz.

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Harry and Lenore Deegan, Ronald and Irene Schak, Louise Darling, Donald and Lillian Custer, William and Arlene Rivers, Jim and Betty Jean Marley, Kevin and Maureen Slane.

Paul and Mary Wilhelm, DMC Construction Co. Inc., P.J. Jeffers, Elmer Swanson, Walton Memorial Library, Emil and Carmelina Botti,

Samuel D. Pierson, Manchester Fire Dept. — 8th District in memory of Howard Kenney.

Francis Helfrick, John Rogers, Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Karl and Jan Thon, Allan S. Taylor, Renato and Gladys Cimiano, Wilbur and Betty Jane Messer, James and Janet Wickwire, Gary and Ann Matre, Betty and John Thomas and E.H. Loose in memory of Miss Elizabeth Dimlow, Raymond and Marion Winter, Barbara and Christine Pierce, Concetta Gallo, Jacqueline Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swenson, Pat and Jim Sullivan.

Dorothy Dasciano, Thomas and Marion Carpenter, William and Kathleen Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Duckland, St. James School, John and Phyllis Alford, Clara Krajewski, J.K. Breen in the name of Alice M. Lamenzo of Hillip Nursery School.

## Letters

### Thanks to Herald

To the editor:  
It was really pleasant to read two letters published on page four Friday Dec. 28.

One letter thanked Nancy Carr and those who worked with her in the MACC to assure Christmas cheer to many needy people. The other letter thanked UNICO International people for making gifts available to all in local nursing homes.

However, we have additional cause for gratitude.

One factor consistently observable

throughout the holiday season has been the emphasis given in our newspaper to old-fashioned neighborhood actions in our community, the sort of good will things which make Manchester a city of village charm. Surely I speak for many when I say, "thank you," to the publisher and staff of our own Manchester Evening Herald for lending a real helping hand in our community.

Clint Hendrickson  
2 Hawthorne St.  
Manchester

## Congressional Quarterly

### Little Done To Halt Searches

By NADINE COHDAS  
WASHINGTON — The 1978 Supreme Court decision allowing surprise police searches of newsrooms brought howls of protest from the media and spanned the introduction of 14 bills in Congress this year to overturn the ruling.

But despite the initial furor, Congress has moved slowly on the issue.

After five days of hearings on 10 bills, a House subcommittee has narrowed its selection to three. But a Senate subcommittee hasn't taken any action on the four measures pending before it. Hearings are expected early next year.

The case that generated the controversy was the Supreme Court's 5-3 decision in *Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily*. The Court ruled that the Constitution does not prevent police officers from obtaining warrants and making unannounced searches of newspaper offices for evidence, even though neither the newspaper nor its reporters are suspected of criminal activity.

The case stemmed from a 1971 police search of offices of the *Stanford University student newspaper*.

Armed with a warrant, police searched for unpublished photographs they believed would help identify the assassins of police officers injured at a demonstration.

Subpoenas, unlike search warrants, can be challenged in court before they are enforced.

A federal district court and an appeals court agreed with the newspaper's position, but the Supreme Court did not.

Since the *Stanford* decision, there

have been no searches of newsrooms, but the ruling has altered newsroom policies, according to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a Washington-based press group. A committee spokesman said many newspapers are now destroying materials collected but not used in a story or are storing unneeded information outside newsrooms.

While all of the bills introduced in Congress would overturn the *Stanford* decision, they differ in scope.

Legislation proposed by the Carter administration would require local, state and federal officials to use subpoenas instead of a warrant to obtain material from those engaged in First Amendment activity, including journalists, academicians and novelists.

However, a warrant could be used if quick seizure of the material might prevent harm to a person or if the person were suspected of a crime.

But Sens. Charles McC. Stennis Jr., R-Md., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Rep. Tom Rainsback, R-Ill., have introduced measures that are considerably broader than the administration proposal.

These bills generally would protect all "third parties" not suspected of a crime not just those covered by the First Amendment. While differing in details, the bills would require that subpoenas or court hearings be used to obtain materials from parties not suspected of a crime. Warrants would be allowed in specified circumstances.

In testimony before the House subcommittee, several press groups, the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Psychiatric Association urged members to approve a bill that would cover all third parties.

Charles W. Bailey of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said the *Stanford* decision represented a

"serious threat to the right of a citizen generally to be secure from unannounced searches and a serious threat to the operation of the free press."

In criticizing the administration proposal as too narrow, Bailey said, "We believe the American press should in general try not to ask for special legislation."

Dr. Jerome Beigler of the American Psychiatric Association argued that restricting a bill to only First Amendment activities could have a damaging effect on the medical profession—particularly psychiatrists.

"Psychiatric treatment by its nature requires confidentiality of communication," Beigler said. "An inability to provide assurances of privacy constitutes a chilling factor as far as access to treatment is concerned."

Not surprisingly, law enforcement officials took a different view. Philip B. Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said a bill going beyond First Amendment activities would be too hard to draft and to enforce and would be "patchwork" legislation.

Representatives of the National Association of Attorneys General and the National District Attorneys Association criticized all the proposals as unnecessary.

Citing the fact that there have been no newsroom searches since *Stanford*, Robert B. Hezen of the association of attorneys general called the legislation "a gross overreaction to a most extraordinary factual situation. If you read the media editorials on this subject," he said, "that would cover all law enforcement had declared war on the media, when as a matter of fact, it was the reverse."

## Thoughts

### The Fruit of the Gospel tree

Now that another calendar year is here, what is there for us to do? Work? of course. Care for family? If there is a God, can I gain His attention? You have His attention and love as you believe Christ died for your sins and rose again to declare you innocent before God who sent Him-though not deserving on your part or mine.

Striking out on the paths of this life, you have the certainty God already loves and has saved you by Christ. Now there is much good to do for Him and others - always mindful. He has earned my salvation completely.

This is taken care of so that I may be His own and serve Him-working with my hands to be able to give to another in need.

This is what He says of His own: "By their fruits you shall know them."

Rev. C.W. Kuhl  
Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

by Doug Bryant

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### What's Arafat's Role In Embassy Takeover?

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — One of the murkier mysteries of the Tehran situation is the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization — its crafty leader Yasser Arafat in the embassy takeover and the negotiations for the hostages' release.

The pistol-packing Arafat's role is so enigmatic, in fact, that our own intelligence agencies disagree sharply in their assessments of his actions. Some of my sources believe Arafat honestly tried to mediate the crisis, as he claimed; others are convinced the PLO leader's ballyhooed mediation effort was a sham.

The one thing both schools of thought agree on is that Arafat saw the hostage situation as a golden op-

portunity to gain favorable publicity for the PLO in the United States. Whether his mediation attempt was sincere, or whether it was simply a cover for a more sinister mission — assuring the Iranians of Soviet support in the event of U.S. military action — the PLO would still look like a friend in need to the United States.

There is an even more Byzantine possibility, my sources tell me: Arafat may have had a hand in the planning and execution of the embassy seizure from the start. Intelligence experts note that in the past — for example, the seizure of the Egyptian Embassy in Turkey last July — the PLO assumed a spurious mediator role in a situation it had itself instigated.

In support of this theory, it should be pointed out some of the so-called students had almost certainly been trained by the PLO, and even may have been accompanied in the embassy takeover by young Palestinian guerrillas with PLO connections.

It is also known that after the shah's overthrow, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asked the PLO for help in training a security force because he doubted the reliability of the Iranian army.

The PLO sent Abu Sharad who is now the equivalent of the head of the revolutionary regime, and Hasin Hassam, who is now Khomeini's minister of defense. Intelligence analysts who lean to the view that Khomeini personally engineered the embassy seizure feel that he would have used his PLO-trained security force for the job.

The PLO connection with the Iranian revolutionaries goes back to a number of years. The Palestinian guerrillas provided training, arms and money to the anti-shah rebels. And the PLO made no secret of its delight at Khomeini's victory.

The PLO's public posture in the crisis might best be called contradictory. While Arafat's representatives

were supposedly trying to negotiate the hostages' release, the PLO's man on the scene in Tehran, Hani Al Hasan, was stating flatly that "We are not mediators."

He also issued a ringing message of support for the Iranians against the United States. "The PLO puts all its forces, armed and unarmed, at the disposal of Khomeini, to fight against any American intervention, inside and outside Iran," he declared.

There was also a report, which I have confirmed independently, that Palestinian guerrillas were the ones who mined the Tehran embassy after the United States hinted it might use force to free the hostages. Those Palestinians may not have been acting for Arafat, however.

Among intelligence sources who believe Arafat's mediation attempt was sincere, there is a report that PLO officials are still secretly negotiating in Tehran for the release of the hostages.

These sources say the negotiations

have been kept quiet to prevent a public outcry from radical Palestinians to protect the PLO mediators from possible violence.

**Capitol Hill Klan**  
A staff member of one of the most important congressional committees has become the target of a bigoted, lurking on the same committee staff.

The victim is Darlene Jefferson, a black woman who works for the Joint Commission on Taxation. For the past several months, she has received anonymous hate mail on committee stationery and obscene, racist telephone calls.

"The committee does not need niggers," a male caller told Ms. Jefferson in one phone call, adding my associate Gary Cohn that he has checked with other blacks on the staff and none reported any instances of similar harassment.

Meanwhile, the FBI, the postal inspectors and the Capitol police are all working on the case.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., has written private letters to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the vice chairman, suggesting that the committee investigation of the incidents is not as rigorous as it might be.

"Obviously, this unconscionable development cannot be ignored," Mitchell wrote. "Is it in any way reflective of bad racial attitudes on the part of more than one staff member on the committee? What actions have been taken to insure that Ms. Jefferson will not be further harassed?"

Bob Shapiro, the committee's chief of staff, denied that there is any racial problem on the staff. He told my associate Gary Cohn that he has checked with other blacks on the staff and none reported any instances of similar harassment.

Meanwhile, the FBI, the postal inspectors and the Capitol police are all working on the case.

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**50-Year Member**

Haydon L. Griswold Sr., second from left, was presented a 50-year pin as a member of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in a ceremony Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Griswold served as chapter treasurer for more than 30 years. Front from left, Russell D. Ramette, most excellent grand high

priest; Griswold, Ernest Smith, most excellent high priest and Phillip J. Jones, past grand high priest. Back, Arnold W. Wenzel, Pierson E. Dolbear, Laurence G. Farwell, William E. Piercey and Stanley H. Steiner, all past grand high priests. (Herald photo by Adamson)

**Hotel and Motel Owners First Primary Victors**

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's showcase presidential primary already has a winner: hotel and motel owners.

Even though primary night is still eight weeks away, some of New Hampshire's hotels have stopped taking advance reservations for the week of Feb. 26. One reported it was booked solid four years ago.

The flood of candidates, campaign workers, reporters and political observers who pour into New Hampshire every four years to kick off the presidential primary season strain the resources of convention centers.

"I couldn't get my mother a room," said Ted O'Donnell, general manager at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord.

While advance reservations are scarce or non-existent at this point, there may be hope for regular or preferred customers of the major hotels.

Hotel managers and sales directors said they had rooms tucked away to make sure their "12-month-a-year clientele" who need a place to rest or sleep will not be turned away at the door.

"Our 12-month clientele are our first concern," said Michael Fairweather at the 200-room Hilton Hotel in Merrimack. The sales director of the new facility said, "We've

gone out of our way to give proper attention to our year-round customers. We'll try to accommodate the candidates with what's left."

Television's three major networks have pretty much taken over the 200-room Sheraton-Wayfarer Inn in Bedford.

"We've been virtually sold out since the last primary four years ago," said sales director Susan Greenberger. "We haven't accepted candidates' reservations for primary night or two weeks before, only those of the networks."

The television crews will be broadcasting from the Sheraton's convention center, she said.

At Manchester's Holiday Inn, the 120 rooms have been sold out for primary night for eight months. And manager Phyllis Allen said the motel is solidly booked for the two or three weeks that precede the primary.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, his staff and security people have laid claim to a floor of 30 rooms and one of the hotel's meeting rooms.

Former CIA Director George Bush has set up camp in the Highway Hotel in Concord where he has reserved 40 rooms and the hotel's largest ballroom for primary night.

At the 95-room Ramada Inn in Concord, Republican contenders Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole have

**December Was a Mild Month**

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service reports last month was Connecticut's mildest December in 15 years. The service reported Wednesday the average temperature in December was 33.6 degrees, 5 degrees above normal, and the highest average since 1965. A record 66 degrees on Dec. 12 broke the 64-degree record set on Dec. 12, 1931, reported the service at Bradley International Airport. Precipitation for the month averaged 2.57 inches, about half the average, and the month had less than 1 inch of snow, well below the 12-inch average. But the service predicted that January will be colder than December.

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**Waste Challenge**

The brilliant technology that spawned the Atomic Age is now challenged to dispose of the nuclear wastes that are its by-products. In desolate Mercury, Nev., tons of burned-out reactor fuel are being buried 1,400 feet below the surface in chambers carved from solid granite. The test was begun this year and is expected to last three to five more. Here, construction scaffolding sits in interior of mountains where the most expensive "trash bins" ever made are located. (UPI photo)

**Tax Reviews**

VERNON — The Board of Tax Review has set a schedule to hear grievances of taxpayers in connection with the Oct. 1, 1979 Grand List will be completed later this month by the assessor.

The board of review will be in session on Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon and on Feb. 6, 8, and 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

**Manchester Fire Calls**

Wednesday, 2:55 p.m. — False alarm on Spruce Street. (Town)  
Wednesday, 5:20 p.m. — Brush fire on Batson Road. (Eighth District)  
Wednesday, 9:32 p.m. — False alarm at Oakland and Sheldon streets. (Eighth District)

**Youth Committee**

VERNON — The newly formed Vernon Youth Committee will meet Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the mayor's office in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The committee was appointed by Mayor Marie Herbet to make a study of what the town has for young people and to make recommendations as to what it should have. The committee is headed by Arthur Michals.

**Legislatures Facing New Decade, New Issues**

By United Press International  
New England Legislatures begin a new decade confronted with a wide range of issues not unlike those faced in the 1970s.

Money, including possible new taxes, leads the issues docket which also includes discussion of the death penalty, the drinking age, energy, state aid to education, abortion, condominium conversion and public transit.

Massachusetts and Maine legislatures began their new sessions Wednesday; the Vermont Legislature opens next Tuesday, while Connecticut lawmakers don't open for 1980 business until Feb. 6.

The New Hampshire Legislature, which normally convenes only in odd-numbered years, is not scheduled to meet this year unless some major issue develops.

The big issue in Rhode Island this year is money. House and Senate leaders predict no tax hikes but expect heavy lobbying from all sides for increased spending.

Among other major issues is a proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20 and bring Rhode Island in line with neighboring Massachusetts.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy postponed his "State of the State" message from opening day to Thursday.

"Money, money, money are the three most important things we'll be dealing with," said Maine Senate Majority Leader Bennett Katz, R-Augusta.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan presented the second session of the 109th Maine Legislature with 81 bills — calling for a "new era of strength and purpose and hope."

Energy and the state's financial problems will be the focus of the session, the governor himself proposing 16 energy-related bills. Brennan said state government is "faced with demands on our resources" totaling about \$43 million with "only about \$18 million to divide among these demands."

Money issues will dominate the 1980 session of the Massachusetts Legislature — including a potential state budget crisis and lingering public anger over last fall's Halloween night legislative pay raises.

A record number of 8,424 bills have been introduced in the Bay State Legislature — dealing with everything from the financial woes of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to reaching a policy on condominium conversion.

Higher costs for nearly everything and prospects of decreased tax revenues have already led to promises of no increase in state aid to cities and towns for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Bringing in new taxes or increasing taxes the state already has will be the big item on the agenda when the Connecticut Legislature convenes for its 1980 session.

Gov. Ella Grasso already has turned down a \$2.7 billion budget draft for 1980-1981 because it would have a built-in deficit of \$150 million. She's going to propose tax changes but promises there won't be a state income tax.

Connecticut lawmakers will also likely debate a possible moratorium on condominium conversions, an issue that's moved up front because of a severe shortage of housing in Connecticut. They may also reconsider a por-

**Corruption Trial Could Be Moved**

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The trial of retired Fire Chief Raymond A. Galati on charges rising out of the municipal corruption scandal may be moved out of New Britain.

The prosecution Wednesday told Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly it wouldn't object to a change of venue if it would speed up the start of Galati's trial.

Galati's lawyer, Edward J. Petrelli, has asked for the change, said publicity about the scandal would make it impossible for Galati to get a fair trial in the city.

Kelly told both sides to talk it over and return to court Jan. 22. If both sides agree to a change and Kelly approves the new location, the trial could begin Jan. 22, otherwise, arguments would be heard on that date on the defense motion.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn Coe said the state was not conceding there was too much pretrial publicity to threaten Galati's rights but was interested in starting the trial as soon as possible.

Galati faces charges of conspiracy, extortion, bribery and forgery in what the state charged was a scheme of job selling and payoffs for promotions involving city officials.

So far, 19 persons have been charged as a result of a grand jury investigation and five of them have pleaded guilty.

Kelly denied two other defense motions that sought to dismiss the charges and suppress some of the state evidence against Galati.

The latter motion was argued Dec. 19 behind closed doors after Kelly agreed to a defense motion to bar the press and public because of pretrial publicity.

The evidence reportedly included a wiretap allegedly used by retired city personnel director Alfred S. Petrelli, another suspect who was arrested last March and has cooperated with state investigators.

**State Dems Meet To Select Head**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Democratic state organization will meet Jan. 25 to choose a successor to party chairman John N. Dempsey Jr., who plans to seek a seat in Congress.

The only announced candidate who has submitted his name for consideration by the 72-member state central committee is committee member Harold J. Allen of East Haven.

Charles M. McCollom Jr., executive aide to Gov. Ella Grasso and her top political advisor, was the expected favorite to succeed Dempsey but McCollom indicated Wednesday he may not seek the post.

But asked if he has definitely decided to not seek the nomination, McCollom said, "I'm not going to comment now."

**Man Charged in Holdup**

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A Norwich man has been charged with robbery following his arrest a short time after the holdup of a branch of the Savings Bank of New London.

John Oscar Cromley, 19, was nabbed Wednesday shortly after the 2:45 p.m. holdup of the branch in the New London Shopping Center.

Police said they confiscated \$800 from Cromley but they did not know the amount taken in the robbery.

Cromley was held in \$10,000 bond on charges of second-degree robbery and second-degree larceny.

tion of the state's death penalty — ruled unconstitutional in an ongoing murder trial.

Vermont legislators should be the envy of their colleagues in other New England states. They've got to figure out how to dispose of a \$19 million budget surplus from 1979.

However, there are more pressing problems facing Vermont lawmakers.

Anti-abortion advocates will try again to cut off funding for Planned Parenthood of Vermont, which handles family planning services for the state but also operates an abortion clinic.

The Legislature must also deal with a proposal to remove the ceiling on mortgage interest rates to make it

profitable for Vermont banks to make residential mortgage loans.

Vermont lawmakers will also consider whether to scrap the state lottery or allow lottery officials to spend a larger amount of revenues for operating expenses, and whether to revamp the formula used to distribute state money to school districts.



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# Purchase Of Land Approved

**MANCHESTER** — The Economic Development Commission unanimously voted to acquire land on Burnham Street at an 8 a.m. meeting today.

Buying the 1.6 acre parcel allowed the town to construct a cul-de-sac, closing of Burnham Street.

The town will pay Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yakaitis \$15,000, the appraised value, for the parcel. Alan Lamson, town planner, said the land's value was increased because it is an entire lot of a nearby subdivision.

The commission also authorized a transfer of funds, from the contingency to the land acquisition accounts, for the purchase. The town is not eligible for state funding for the acquisition.

The Board of Directors had previously approved the closing of Burnham Street, as part of developing Buckland Industrial Park.

This was challenged by the Town of South Windsor in court last May, but it failed to gain a temporary injunction.

South Windsor contends the closing would cause an overflow of industrial park traffic into nearby streets.

The courts will rule on a request for a permanent injunction this year. But Manchester town officials are confident its project will proceed.

The commission also approved gaining the easement rights to another strip of land on Burnham Street.

The easement of the land owned by Sylvester and Charles Chaponis is needed to construct storm sewers, and raise the road six inches.

However, the owners argued that it was unwilling to sell the easement for \$1,000. Lamson said possibly the property would have to be condemned to gain the right.

**Building Committee**  
**VERNON** — The Permanent Building Committee will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, West Street.

**Obituaries**  
**Laurietta Downes** — Laurietta "Lucy" Downes, 74, of 28 Woodland Drive, South Windsor, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Brunswick, Maine, and lived in East Hartford for most of her life before moving to South Windsor 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. She was employed as an etcher for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. of United Technologies Corp. 21 years before her retirement in 1962.

She leaves a son, Omar B. Chapman Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Daniotti of South Windsor; a sister, Mary Leone of Portland, Maine, and a grandson, David Daniotti of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be Friday, 9:15 a.m., from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Margaret Mary Church, East Hartford. Her family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 East Center St., Manchester, 06040.

**Obituaries**  
**Royal R. Lemaire** — Royal R. Lemaire, 55, of 20-C Henderson Drive, East Hartford, died Wednesday at his South Windsor residence home. He was the husband of Maxine (Baker) Lemaire.

Born in North Wolcott, Vt., he had lived in Vermont most of his life, moving to the Hartford area in 1952. He attended South Windsor Congregational Church. He was employed by the former Capitol City Vault Co. of Elmwood 14 years, retiring in 1965.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Brenda Chayer of Sutton, Vt., Mrs. Gail Bassett Smith of Dallas, Texas, Miss Connie Lemaire and Miss Gloria Lemaire, both of East Hartford; a brother, Raymond LeMare of Morrisville, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Brown and Mrs. Arlene Maskell, both of North Wolcott, Vt., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 11 a.m., at Craftsbury Common Congregational Church, Craftsbury, Vt. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, Craftsbury, Vt. Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of local arrangements.

**Obituaries**  
**Emilien St. Amand**  
**ROCKVILLE** — Emilien St. Amand, 67, of 54 Adams St., Biddford, Maine, formerly of Biddford, Maine, died Jan. 29 at Biddford, Maine. He was born in Soldier Pond, Maine, the son of Joseph and Edith (Bauchard) St. Amand, and had lived in Biddford 30 years. He was co-owner of the P and R restaurant for 30 years and later worked at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford, retiring in 1977 after 10 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Alan St. Amand of San Jose, Calif.; Joel St. Amand of East Waterford, Maine; and Robert St. Amand of Saco, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Joyce) Morin of Biddford; a brother, Albert St. Amand of Soldier Pond, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Edgar (Bernadine) Levesque of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and 16 grandchildren.

**In Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of Russell Corcoran who passed away Dec. 28, 1977.

Your memory is as dear today as the day you passed away.

—Mabel Corcoran  
 Your mother and family

**Fact Sheets Distributed**  
**MANCHESTER** — Fact sheets outlining procedures for election to the Democratic and Republican Town Committees are being distributed by the Manchester City for Social Responsibility.

Bob Faucher, co-chairperson of the MCSR, said the fact sheets are being distributed as part of the group's continuing effort to encourage citizen participation in town government.

He said MCSR will also act as an intermediary for town residents who would like to run for town committee as part of a slate, but do not know others in their voting district.

who are interested. These residents may contact MCSR with their name, district, and party affiliation and the group will try to match them with others who want to run in that district.

In a press release Faucher said the group is undertaking the activities in hopes of broadening the traditional participation in political party internal elections and activities.

The statement said MCSR wants to

**Police Report**  
**MANCHESTER** — Police charged Johnathan Le Gillespie, 17, of 65 North Main St., Manchester, with third-degree assault Wednesday for allegedly beating his girlfriend.

Lupien, presently the town's surety bond, police said on Jan. 14 court appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

The Eighth District Fire Department extinguished a small campfire on Bateson Road Wednesday at 5:19 p.m. near the J.C. Penney complex.

The blaze was discovered by Officer Barry Caldwell, who was on patrol. Police said no malicious act was intended, but that construction workers probably forgot to extinguish it before the end of the work day.

**Area Police Report**  
**Vernon**  
 Mark F. Turner, 17, of 155 Union St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Shopping Bag Plaza, Rockville.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Jan. 15.

Frank P. VanCleaf, 17, of 77 Center Road, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with driving while his license is under suspension, misuse of registration plates, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 15.

**South Windsor**  
 Richard Johnson, 24, of Windsor, was charged with criminal attempt to commit forgery, early this morning in connection with the investigation of an incident in the parking lot of the Drive Bull Cafe.

Johnson allegedly was attempting to remove a hubcap from a parked car. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Jan. 21.

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break into Uddelohm Street, 35 Edwin Road. Police said the office was broken into and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Police are also investigating the report of the theft of two sets of plow lights and part of a plow frame from the property of Harvey Levak on Mascola Road.

# New Jobs Are Possible After Hardee's Changes

**By DAVE LAVALLE**  
**Herald Reporter**  
**GLASTONBURY** — Employees of all Hardee's restaurants in Connecticut and Massachusetts will be interviewed and considered for new positions by Marriott Hotels, when the firm converts the hamburger stores into Roy Rogers restaurants, according to Marriott Public Relations Supervisor Gary Bitter.

Marriott Hotels has signed a contract with Hardee's Food Systems Inc. to buy all Hardee's stores in the area to convert them to Roy Rogers fried chicken and roast beef restaurants.

"We will be selling real roast beef, not pressed roast beef. We will try to attract an older, more intelligent market," he said.

According to Bitter, the prices at Roy Rogers will be similar to those at other fast-food outlets.

"The prices won't be much higher. In fact, we are very competitive with McDonald's," Bitter added.

Bitter said Marriott will be taking over the stores in March. He said there are 18 in Connecticut and five in Massachusetts. Marriott already owns 14 stores on Long Island and is looking to convert two more in New York.

"We want to interview all of the employees of the Hardee's chain," Bitter said.

"We can't afford to let people go. We need them all," he emphasized.

Bitter said Roy Rogers will be selling better quality products than those found in most fast-food restaurants.

"This move allows Marriott to move into the fringe areas and we don't have to build new units," Bitter said.

According to Hardee's Vice President and Treasurer Jess Harrington, Hardee's is not in financial trouble. He said Hardee's is looking to move into the Midwest and Southeast. The firm is still strong in the New Jersey area, Harrington said.

Neither firm's spokesmen would disclose any figures on the deal.

**Area Insurers Worried Card Law Not Effective**  
**By MARY KITZMANN**  
**Herald Reporter**  
**MANCHESTER** — Although their mandatory area drivers will be required to show national insurance cards only if involved in an accident, area insurers are worried that the law might not be effective.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said it was "likely" officers would request the cards during a routine check.

"I'm not aware if they can ask for and then during a check," he said. "I'm exploring that now."

"We're supposed to become insurance agents. To enforce something like this could take a complete department."

Enforcement, area insurance agents say, is the new law's biggest drawback. But state officials contend the insurance companies are causing the biggest problem.

State Insurance Commission Joseph Mike said Wednesday an estimated 150,000 vehicle owners were without the cards. The agencies have until Jan. 15 to mail clients the new 10-cent cards.

The identification cards, which become mandatory Jan. 1, is supposed to reduce the number of uninsured vehicles in the state.

Lannan said to produce the card upon fines up to \$500, three months in jail, or registration revocation.

Agents are hoping policemen request the cards often.

"We've done our job and mailed out the cards," Wally Irish, insurance agent, said. "As of Jan. 1 everyone should have a card. It's up to the policemen now."

"The problem is with the state motor vehicle department. I don't know if they have enough manpower to enforce it."

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**Bert Parks Fired**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bert Parks, master of ceremonies of the Miss America pageant for 25 years, has been fired, the New York Daily News reported today.

Leonard Horn, president of the beauty pageant based in Atlantic City, N.J., dismissed Parks in a letter, the News said.

The report speculated that the next Miss America host could come from a list that includes Jerry Griffin and Gavin MacLeod.

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 FEED the insect eating BIRD FOOD Audubon Special  
 Now Only 1.39 lbs.  
 100 lbs. \$16.95  
 Special blend - thistle seed, fine corn, etc. Bird feeders - Suet - Sunflower seed.  
 SEE our SPRING SEED CATALOGS  
 HOUSE PLANTS 99¢ selection  
 SPECIAL! Peonies 99¢  
 NOW 49¢  
 Woodland Gardens 160 Woodland St. 643-5471

# No Controversy: 'Bama No. 1

**NEW YORK (UPI)**  
 This year no controversy was possible, no phone calls necessary.

Alabama played so well in defeating Arkansas, 24-9, in the Sugar Bowl the United Press International Board of Coaches wasted no time in voting the Crimson Tide the No. 1 college football team in the nation.

"Thanks for delivering such good news," Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said Wednesday after the result of the vote. "It's a great feeling."

Last year, Alabama fans flooded the UPI headquarters in New York with calls protesting the coaches' decision to give the national championship to Southern California.

"I tried not to let it bother me," said Bryant, who needs 19 more victories to surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest college coach ever. "I knew there was nothing I could do about it anyway."

"We're extremely proud of these guys. I said in the middle of the season this could be the best team I ever coached before the year was out. But we had so many injuries but they had to work awfully hard to win this thing."

"We showed a lot of class." Alabama finished as the only undefeated and untied team in major college football and won 23 of its 27 games.

The remainder of the Top 10

**Herald Angle**  
 Earl Yost Sports Editor

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By the time it was over, with 1:49 remaining, Southington couldn't recover and the issue was decided.

Stowell, Proffitt and Patenaude were all in double figures for Glastonbury with 18, 16 and 11 points respectively. Gray Porzycki and Rich Nappi had 21 and 12 markers respectively for the visitors.

Glastonbury's (57) — Mozzicato 15.5, Stowell 8-21, Peyrot 2-15, Patenaude 5-11, Proffitt 5-6-16, Clinton 0-0-0, Grogan 1-0-2, Lewis 0-0-0. Totals 22-15-57.

Southington (51) — Porzycki 9-3-21, Crean 3-2-8, Nappi 5-2-12, DePaolo 3-0-4, Daly 0-0-0, Pabst 2-2-4. Totals 21-9-51.

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 THE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS  
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 FARMINGTON AVE.  
 WEST HARTFORD CENTER  
 THEIR INVENTORY WORTH ..... \$32,102.00  
 TO SELL AT HARVEY'S AT ..... \$11,551.00  
 DESIGNER DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR  
 DIANE VON FURSTENBERG  
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 JERRY SILVERMAN  
 PAULA SAKER  
 OUTLANDER  
 SACHEL  
 FENDI  
 EVAN PICONE  
 MCMULLEN  
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### Grocers Wait On Bottle Law

MANCHESTER - The new bottle bill legislation took effect Tuesday, and local grocers, both large and small, are waiting to assess the impact of the new law.

### Students Collect Food for Needy

SOUTH WINDSOR - Students at Timothy Edwards School took time from their pre-holiday activities to collect more than 3,600 cans of food for the state's needy.

### Building Permits Needed for Sheds

BOLTON - Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, reminds Bolton residents that permits are needed for all kinds of sheds, whether they are metal or wood or whatever.

### Registration Set By FOCIS Society

EAST HARTFORD - Registration for classes in expectant parent education by one being accepted by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS).

### D of I Meeting

MANCHESTER - St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Home.

### Republican Club

VERNON - The Greater Vernon Republican Club will meet Jan. 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Jane and Gerry Lamb, 36 Vineta Drive.

### Veterans Council

MANCHESTER - The Veterans Council will meet in the lower level conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

### DAR Chapter To Meet

VERNON - The Captain Noah Grant Chapter, DAR, will meet Jan. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Savings Bank of Tolland.



Going to England

Katherine Piela of 7 Deerfield Lane, South Windsor, receives a briefing from Dr. George Muirhead, on the trip she will be taking to England in the spring.

### South Windsor Zoners To Consider Variances

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall to consider several requests for variances and one for a temporary and conditional permit.

### Area Police Report

South Windsor - John D. Carrington, 21, of 94 Hilton Drive, South Windsor, was charged with assault Monday night on High Street.

### Tornado in Connecticut Rated Unusual Twister

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The National Weather Service says the Oct. 3 tornado which hit three north central Connecticut towns was the second most unusual twister out of nearly 9,000 reported nationwide during the 1970s.

## Coventry Council Eyes New Hearing on Garage

COVENTRY - The Town Council is expected to reach a decision this month on whether to call a public hearing on a proposal to construct a new municipal garage off Route 31 near the Town Hall.

### Student Leader Claims Booze Ban Won't Work

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A student leader says Central Connecticut State College's ban on the use and possession of alcohol will only force students to go off campus to drink.

### Smith Loses Radio Job

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former state Sen. Wilbur Smith of Hartford has been fired as a radio talk show host in a flap over his allegation that a city official sympathized with the Ku Klux Klan.

## Music '79: Punk Dies, Disco Peaks

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
For good or ill, the past dozen months comprised a watershed year for popular music.

### New Begonia Named Rieger

By FRANK ATWOOD  
Rieger is the name of a man, Otto Rieger of Nurtigen, Germany. It also is the name of a new type of begonia, developed by Rieger and now widely grown in America and in Europe.

### Put Bridgestone between you and the snow.

2-Poses, 24 Color Prints, New Better Package!  
Now Contains Add'l 5x7 + 5 wallets  
All ages welcome • Compl. \$1.00 extra per person •  
• Complete list of sizes and prices •  
• Scenes and creative backgrounds available • Fast Delivery •  
• Satisfaction Always or full deposit cheerfully refunded •  
"Ask about our Classic Portrait!"

### Wanted to Buy Clean Used Cars Carter

WEEKEND COLLEGE  
MCC Weekend College offers a wide variety of courses that meet once a week on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, starting Jan. 18th.



Rieger begonia blossoms in the floriculture greenhouse at the University of Connecticut. (Photo by Atwood)

### TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels including CBS, NBC, ABC, and PBS.

### Shamrocks in January

Great Irish Concert  
FEATURING HAL ROACH  
Ireland's Greatest Comedian  
Direct from Jury's Hotel, Dublin

### Ballet Term Slated

HARTFORD - The Albano Ballet & Performing Arts Academy announces registration for winter term beginning Monday, Jan. 28.

### Now that's a 'Credit Card'!

It's a class entry card given to every student attending classes at the University of Hartford. It's a 'Credit Card' that can help prepare your way into the future.

## CBS Ends Old Year Big

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS wound up the old year - and the decade - in a strong way to recapture its old slot dominating the Nielsen ratings.

### 'Star Trek' Leads Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Star Trek, The Motion Picture" has captured 10 nominations for the annual awards of the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

### Area Police Report

South Windsor - John D. Carrington, 21, of 94 Hilton Drive, South Windsor, was charged with assault Monday night on High Street.

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Advertisement for University of Hartford, including contact information and details about the 'Credit Card' program.

Similarly, on Christmas day ABC's "Happy Days" ranked 46th - but was watched by 31 percent of the audience.

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Cat Wash

Woe is the wet cat, particularly if it is little Marissa, one of three rare snow leopard cubs born at the Bronx Zoo on July 8, 1979.

Marissa receives a weekly bath from Mammal Supervisor Fred Sterling in lieu of the cleaning mother accomplishes by licking.

Educators Plan Meeting On Curriculum Proposals

VERNON - The Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School to continue its discussion and take some action on some recommendations made by the board's Curriculum Committee.

One of the topics will be the one of a transitional alternative education program at the elementary level.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, said the students are not special education students but, for various reasons, need more intensive individual help than they get in the regular classroom.

They would basically have the same curriculum they would have in the regular classroom but they would be on a different, less restrictive bell schedule.

Vernon Town Debt Well Below Limits

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Valley Child Day Care Center The town, each year, signs an agreement with the center and before the 1978-79 fiscal year, funds were deposited in the audit report of the town just filed by Kircaldie, Randall & McNab, a Wetherfield auditing firm.

The town could owe \$77,886,971 and still be within its debt limit, the auditors said. The report lists the town's tax base at \$11,128,710. This includes \$44,283 in tax for revenue loss, \$135,285 tax relief for the elderly, and \$44,832 for wholesale and retail business inventory.

Of the total debt, \$8,185,000 is in arrears, as of the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1979, was \$14,271,196, according to the audit report of the town just filed by Kircaldie, Randall & McNab, a Wetherfield auditing firm.

The report states that during the year the audit report was made, the town's debt limitation for general purposes is \$25,055,097, for schools, \$50,070,195; sewers, \$41,725,165; and for urban renewal, \$36,161,867.

It is our understanding that the town is the financially responsible party in the event funds must be returned to the state as a result of future compliance audits.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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MACHINISTS WANTED 2nd & 3rd Shift Bridgeport Operators • CNC Turning Center Operators • Lathe Operators • NC Centricum Operators • Job Bore Operators • Deburring Persons • VTL Operators

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MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING, 8 room ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

WATRESS/WAITER Experienced person needed for Professional Food Service position. Complete corporate Benefit Package includes: Medical Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Free Parking. If you are interested, please call Polly Harris, 727-6500.

REFRIGERATORS Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. R.D. Pearl & Son, 646 Main St., 643-2171.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607 thickness. 25 sheets each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SEASONED FIREWOOD SPECIAL Over 1 1/2 cords, 85¢ cut and delivered, 18 and 20 cord loads. Free & Stump Removal. Chipper Service. Bulk & Retail. Delivery. Free Service. Insured. Call Bob 423-0201, or Bill 423-7963.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Experienced and excellent references. Safe & Happy atmosphere. Call Kitty, 647-9234.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate". Dependable. Fully Insured. 646-1653.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate". Dependable. Fully Insured. 646-1653.

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PERRY HILL ESTATES Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn. Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50+ acres of privacy, each with its own front entrance. Fully appointed kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1/2 bath down, large livingroom with glass door to walk out patio. Two over-sized bedrooms with walk-in closets, full baths with private dressing room upstairs. Laundry facilities available in basement. Beautiful redecoration in process - inside and out. Come See Our "COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE" living. Married Couples preferred. No Pets From 2300/month. Security required. Call 742-6412 for an appointment

DRY HARDWOOD - Cut and split to stock lengths, 16 to 18' long. Pickup load, 12 cord \$45 delivered in area. Phone 569-5429.

ROYCE S&S 1432 GR. Keenore Sewing Machine, General Electric Washing Machine, Air Conditioner, Water Bed. Best offer 647-9127.

WOOD FOR SALE - Cut any length split, delivered, 85¢ a good cord. Call 875-2787.

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# Wooring blacks: A major challenge facing Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan got high marks on his first post-election visit to Washington for the concerted effort he made to court the power centers of the capital.

There were meetings with the Supreme Court, top Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill. President Carter and the behind-the-scenes power brokers long kept at bay by the current administration. But one group which sought a session with Reagan did not get one — the Congressional Black Caucus. He has agreed to meet with the lawmakers, but no date has been set.

Reagan has his work cut out for him if he hopes to woo blacks and other minorities to join in a new beginning for the nation — 80 percent of black voters supported President Carter, and Reagan is perceived by many as staunchly opposing the federal social programs that have meant new opportunities for minorities.

The Reagan program — large tax cuts, a balanced budget, reduced federal spending, more money for the Pentagon — means something must be cut. And new funding for social programs will probably be limited.

Already, NAACP head Benjamin Hooks has called for Reagan to address the nation to assuage the "hysterical fear" some black Americans have of him.

Casper Weinberger, a top adviser and potential Cabinet secretary, said of Reagan, "There is no man who is more concerned with the welfare and with the human condition of everybody than Governor Reagan."

Yet it was Reagan who, during the campaign, failed to respond to an invitation to address the national NAACP convention. It was Reagan who had no black advisers of any consequence. It was Reagan who acknowledged that he opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act, although he now sees the wisdom in the law.

And it was Reagan's landslide victory that created a Republican majority in the Senate, pushing arch-conservatives like Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to new positions of prominence.

And Reagan, after all, is the man whose election, so Carter suggested, would pit black against white, Jew against gentile, the South against the North. Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris even said Reagan's campaign evoked memories of the Ku Klux Klan.

One of Reagan's first substantive comments after the election did little to ease concerns blacks have about him.

During his stay in Washington, Reagan endorsed an anti-busing proposal now pending in Congress, saying "busing has been a failure." That kind of talk does not go down well in the black community, despite Reagan's repeated references to his record in California and how it proves he is sensitive — "heart and soul," he says — to the issue of civil rights.

When Reagan and the Black Caucus members sit down to their meeting, the agenda will likely be wide-ranging. One caucus staff member said legislation and administration actions will be top subjects.

But there will also be more subtle questioning to test Reagan's sensitivity on a number of issues: the Miami riots, the recent acquittal of Klansmen and Nazis in a shootout in a black section of Greensboro, N.C., and blacks in Cabinet-level positions.

How Reagan responds to such concerns will be important to the success or failure of his domestic policy.

## Federal employees taught new ways to keep warm

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The General Service Administration recommends a "bowl of red," but hold the hootch.

The agency also suggests loose-fitting shoes with thick rubber soles and even knit liners.

And GSA thinks using stairs instead of elevators and brisk walks in the halls during breaks will help.

No, the agency has not gone into the restaurant, haberdashery and exercise business — these are among the myriad measures it suggests Federal employees take to help stay warm this winter in their 65-degree offices.

In accordance with the government's energy conservation guidelines, Federal building temperatures will be set no higher than that during the heating season.

But GSA says government workers — and others — "with only a little effort" can both keep warm and contribute to saving our scarce natural resources. The agency has put together warming wisdom in a pamphlet entitled "Staying Warm," which it is distributing to Federal employees nationwide. GSA manages about 7,000 buildings which are affected.

"Staying Warm" is a cold-weather counterpart to "Keeping Cool," which GSA distributed in June. Its heating hints include the following:

- Adopt the "layered look." Wear several layers of clothing to trap warm air next to your body while letting moisture escape.
- For other layers, bulky fabrics that are fluffy or springy, such as those made of wool, are best.
- In layering, "Staying Warm" says, putting on a light sweater makes you two degrees warmer, a heavy sweater adds up to four degrees, and one light sweater over another adds up to five degrees.
- The pamphlet suggests special care to keep your neck, arms and feet warm. "If they aren't," it warns, "the rest of you might not be comfortable." The GSA publication pushes long-sleeved shirts and blouses, sweaters and vests, scarves and heavy socks for the obvious reason, and loose-fitting shoes because they allow good circulation. If your feet are the easily-chilled sort, the agency advises adding knit liners. It also says shoes with thick rubbery soles can insulate you from the cold floor.
- A special tip for women from "Staying Warm" is, "for extra warmth with a skirt, choose opaque or textured hose" and boots.
- Now, for inside the body. Perhaps going on the assumption that it is sometimes helpful to state the obvious, the GSA brochure notes that "food is fuel for keeping warm." Aside from urging well-balanced meals, it suggests "trying a bowl of hot chili, but skip the cocktail. Despite the glow, alcohol makes you lose body heat more quickly."
- The office itself is not neglected. "Staying Warm" suggests shutting

doors to reduce air flow, since "even a gentle draft" can make you feel several degrees cooler.

Exercise, of course, not only distributes body warmth but keeps you alert. When you run an errand, take the stairs instead of the elevator. Take a brisk walk down the corridor during a break.

And, as the song goes, let the sun shine in — if there is any. Heat gain from solar energy will boost the office temperature, the pamphlet reminds.

On the other kinds of days, which may be more common during the period for which "Staying Warm" is written, the publication suggests lowering blinds and closing drapes to keep what heat you may have. And always close all window covering overnight.

Finally, GSA says make sure warm air from radiators or vents isn't blocked by furniture, equipment or anything else, and urges workers to report gaps or leaks around window frames to the appropriate office.

A lot of the advice in "Staying Warm" and "Keeping Cool" is common sense. However, a lot of it is often ignored. GSA figures that seasonal reminders might help keep us warmer as people and less energy-dependent as a nation — especially if the practices suggested get to be habits.



**Object of affection**  
Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne gets a kiss from opera star Luciano Pavarotti at a fund raising dinner in McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill. late Monday. Byrne earmarked \$10,000 of the dinner's proceeds for a fund to aid earthquake victims in Italy. Some 13,000 persons attended the event. (UPI photo)

## Boost in peanut imports needed to forestall panic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To forestall a potential peanut panic, the Agriculture Department is pushing for an increase in peanut imports to keep peanut tatter on grocery shelves.

The move is needed because the peanut crop hurt more by this summer's drought than any other crop, was so small peanut prices are skyrocketing.

The Agriculture Department has recommended President Carter take immediate temporary action to raise imports by 200 million pounds of edible peanuts. Officials say realistically they believe only 110 million pounds will be imported.

Farm prices are expected to be 45 percent higher than last year and wholesale prices for edible peanuts could rise 30 to 60 percent, the department said.

The potential shortage is so severe, industry experts said, the peanuts or peanut butter could vanish from store shelves in six months unless additional peanuts are imported.

Francis Taliaferro, owner of two Virginia peanut shops, said his Suffolk, Va. supplier told him three weeks ago he would take no new orders.

"There are few words to describe it. There are just no nuts. We've never ever had a problem like this," said Taliaferro, who's been in the business 40 years.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, Monday told the U.S. International Trade Commission Carter should act immediately under special authority even before the panel makes an official recommendation.

Hjort said increased imports would "moderate domestic price increases."

Usually, government policy makers must shape policies to deal with excess peanut supplies. Since 1923, peanut imports have been limited to 1.7 million pounds a year.

But this year's crop, the smallest since 1964, changed the picture so that imports could ease a problem of short supply. The crop was 34 percent smaller than last year and the quality was so poor edible peanuts are in shorter supply than peanuts used for seed or crushed for oil.

Last season the United States provided about half of peanuts that went into world trade. This season U.S. peanut exports are expected to drop to 420 million pounds, compared to 800 million pounds last year.

Hjort said India and China have the capacity to ease shortfalls in worldwide peanut trade and U.S. domestic peanut supplies, if they choose to take advantage of the higher prices.

"If these two countries decide to export greater-than-usual amounts — particularly of edible grade peanuts — there could be some easing in the pressure on limited U.S. supplies," Hjort said.

Hjort said the import restrictions on peanuts should be relaxed for only a temporary period ending next June 30, so it would not interfere with the government's price support program for next year's crop.

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The state of Maine is getting out of the Indian business.

"We are definitely getting out of that business for once and for all," said Rodney S. Scribner, commissioner of finance and administration.

Maine like most states, does not have a glorious history as benefactor and guardian of Indians.

"In fact, Indians today say the tribes would be better off if the state had stayed out of tribal affairs."

Way back, when they made us wards of the state, the budget for the whole tribe for a whole year was just \$18,000," said Joseph Hartley, Nicholas, governor of the Passamaquoddy tribe.

"They should have left us to starve," he said. "We'd be stronger for it."

Nicholas and the other reservation Indians of Maine are about to realize that wish.

Federal approval has been given to a \$81.5 million out-of-court settlement of a 1972 lawsuit filed by three Maine tribes claiming 12.5 million acres of land were taken from them in violation of federal law more than 150 years ago.

After President Carter signed approval to the out-of-court settlement, which commits only federal funds, Maine disbanded its Department of Indian Affairs.

An Indian Transitional Services agency, with a \$285,000 budget, has taken over. But that agency will disband Jan. 31, 1981.

"I'm going to be looking for a job," said Avis W. Giggey, who has been accountant for the Department of Indian Affairs since 1966. "I hope I can find another place in state government."

The state now spends about \$2 million a year on Indian projects, including \$800,000 for schools, Scribner said.

That amount will drop, but won't disappear, he said.

"The major change is that they will be treated like any other city or town and will be eligible for regular programs," he said.

The tribes will be eligible, for the first time, for a share of state income and sales tax revenues.

"They will have to build their own roads, take care of water and sewer projects, fund their police and fire departments, schools and other programs that normal towns do," Scribner said.

Another major difference stemming from the settlement is that the tribes will be recognized by the federal government and subject to supervision by the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the U.S. Interior Department.

"The historical perspective is that western tribes are the only ones that leads have recognized," Scribner said.

"Now they'll be part of that operation, getting lots of grants and supervision from federal officials."



**Gas explosion**  
As houses burn in the background, firefighters waded through high expansion foam which was used in an attempt to control the fire. Four persons were injured in a gas explosion that leveled nine homes on one block in Long Beach, Calif. (UPI photo)

## Victory party set

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a Christmas "Victory" Party Dec. 13. The party, which is open to the public, will be at the American Legion Hall, on Legion Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a buffet table, with those attending asked to bring a dish to pass. A Santa Claus will distribute gifts from the "grab bag" which has a \$2 limit for presents.

Also at the party, recognition certificates for outstanding work in the November election will be given to about 18 persons. The certificates will be signed by President-elect Ronald Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

Tickets, costing \$2.50, may be obtained at the door or by calling 646-2668.

### Evening Herald

# GIFT

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Call 647-9946

## Maine Indian settlement to stop government aid

There is no branch of the BIA in Maine. Tribal officials are reluctant to talk about their relationship with federal officials. And federal officials say they will wait until all the details are worked out before discussing how the new relationship will affect the Maine tribes.

Timothy Love, governor of the Penobscot Indian tribe, said the tribe's total budget is now about \$4 million a year.

"We have 199 islands in our reservation, but no area on the mainland has been ours until now," Love said.

"We want to increase our independence, our self-reliance without increasing the federal hammer over our heads."

"We'd like to increase access to some of those islands, where there could be farms, where families could live in peace off their own means," he said.

"The federal government likes to dictate," he said. "That we'd like to see ended."

## Five Point club

MANCHESTER — Five Point Club will have its Christmas party at Kelly's Pub, 69 North St., on Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Grab bag gifts will be exchanged.

DO IT DAILY — PLAY BETTER BRIDGE by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg's column in the Evening Herald.