

# Experts Forecast Upsurge in Union Membership

NEW YORK (UPI) — An upsurge in union membership — a distinct turnaround from the trend of the last few years — is being forecast by some labor experts.

Richard U. Miller, a business professor specializing in labor relations at the main campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said the unions conceivably could double their membership in the 1980s as a result of such a turnaround.

He thinks continuing inflation will provide the biggest impetus to reorganizing unions because it will make it harder for workers to increase their real wages and make them determined to wring more money and greater security from employers.

Audrey Freedman, labor relations specialist for the Conference Board, an independent business research group, also predicts a resurgence of union membership. She thinks the biggest gain will be in commerce and finance.

She would not be surprised to see a large new financial workers union established that would organize workers

financially oriented businesses that are not now unionized and perhaps take over some workers from existing unions with their consent.

The Conference Board recently sponsored a seminar of seven industrial labor experts who came to the conclusion that 1980 is going to be a tough year for workers in the United States because of continuing inflation of 10 to 12 percent, a rise in unemployment and "zero economic growth in the economy."

The seven panelists did not predict any dramatic growth of unionization in 1980, but Frank P. Doyle, vice president for labor relations for General Electric, forecast "increased militancy and willingness to accept strike by the unions" if the decline in real wages continues. "People just won't stand for this," Doyle said.

Miller said it appears to him that conditions in the first years of the '80s will resemble those of the 1930s depression, which resulted in the greatest surge of unionization in the nation's history.

He said other factors favored a change from the down-

ward trend in union membership of the late '70s. "Most of that decline was attributed to a shift from blue to white collar workers, geographical labor shifts and a decline of some of the more traditional unionized trades," he said. But he said most of these trends may have run their course.

Miller said he also feels the changes in union leadership, with the retirement of old labor bosses such as George Meany, could lead to a genuine revitalization.

Both Miller and the Conference Board's Miss Freedman said they regarded the tidal wave of women entering the labor market as favorable rather than unfavorable to union growth. Both disagreed with one recent economic survey that claimed women by and large are not much interested in unionization because they still look on themselves as temporary workers.

"My heavens," said Miller, "look how militant and expansive the unions are in such predominantly feminine fields as nursing and teaching."

Miss Freedman said women in public employees unions, retailing, journalism, commerce and finance, do not

any longer regard themselves as short-term workers even though they intend to and do marry and have children.

They react to conflicts with employers exactly as men do, she said.

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## Business Spending Is Topic of CPEC

HARTFORD — Tighter controls on state spending, improved organization and more productive methods of operations are the most effective ways of controlling the growth in taxes, Connecticut government expenditures are controlled, particularly here in Connecticut, as one way to hold the line on taxes.

Local education costs take the largest share of property taxes. What can be done to control these costs? What are the prospects for a personal income tax?

These are issues and questions that will be discussed at a breakfast meeting of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council to be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford. Invitations have been sent to business and professional people in the East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, South Windsor area.

Robert P. Lynch, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, is chairman of the meeting. The Robert H. Franklin, president of the Council, will talk about government problems in the state and Connecticut towns and cities.

Serving on the committee with Lynch are: Sebert R. Armstrong, president, Carlyle Johnson Machine Co.; Edward H. Clancy, president, W. G. Lemay Co.; both of Manchester; James T. Farrell, secretary, Nuway Tobacco; Paul R. Longchamps, president, South Windsor Bank and Trust Co.; both of South Windsor; John H. Hamby Jr., president, Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co.; Glastonbury; Robert K. Mooney, president, Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co. Inc., East Hartford; and Durwood Miller, vice president, Cheney Brothers Inc., Manchester.

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## Farmers' Day Set at UConn

STORRS — Herd management, credit and milk price outlook will be among topics for discussion at the annual Connecticut Dairy Farmers' Day Program Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the University of Connecticut.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 38 of the physics building with welcoming remarks by Dr. W.A. Cowan, head of the UConn Department of Animal Industries.

Dairymen should make reservations with their UConn Cooperative Extension Service dairy agent or by phoning Dr. Robert Benson at 486-2837 by Friday.

This educational program is sponsored by UConn's Animal Industries Department, the Hatfield Hicks School of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service.

## Bank Dividend

WATERBURY — The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable Jan. 20 to shareholders of record on Dec. 31.

Colonial Bancorp Inc., a bank holding company headquartered in Waterbury, has assets over \$1.2 billion.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 80 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, January 4, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

## Students Request Laingen

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim militants holding 50 American hostages called on Iran's Foreign Ministry today to hand over U.S. chief of mission Bruce Laingen, now held in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry building.

The students also said one of the hostages, Air Force Lt. Col. David Rooder, 40, of White Fish Bay, Wis., will be tried on a charge of bombing the Vietnamese people during the Vietnam War and invited Vietnam to attend the proceedings.

The hardline declaration was issued hours after U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left Tehran for Zurich after an unsuccessful, four-day diplomatic mission to try to secure the release of the hostages.

The communique virtually ordered the Foreign Ministry to give Laingen up to the militants but made no mention of two other Americans held in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry.

"It is essential that you advise Bruce Laingen, charge d'affaires of the American house of spies in Tehran, to present himself at the den of espionage to give explanations regarding spying documents found at the den of espionage," the communique said.

"Responsibility for transferring him to the den of espionage rests with that ministry," the communique said.

Laingen, 57, and political officers Victor L. Tomseth and Michel Holland were outside the U.S. Embassy when it was seized Nov. 4. The other 50 hostages inside embassy today began their third month of captivity.

"The militants for the first time announced one of the hostages, Rooder, as a 'war criminal.'"

"We shall invite the brave and struggling nation of Vietnam to send representatives to attend the trial of this American war criminal and necessary spy," the communique said.

It said the shah's extradition to Iran and return to his wealth to the Iranian government treasury were the "minimum demands" put forward by Iran.

In Qum, headquarters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supporters of the Islamic strongman clashed with followers of dissident Ayatollah Sayid Kazem Shariat-Madari.

The rioters shattered glass windows in shops on a main street close to Shariat-Madari's home and only a few blocks away from Khomeini's headquarters.

Several persons were reported injured by stick-wielding rival groups but no arrests were made, a spokesman for the revolutionary guards said.

In Tehran, a new wave of demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy to denounce the United States and Waldheim for his abortive diplomatic move, which ended with his departure from Iran earlier today.



Angry Students

Some 100 angry students demonstrated Friday in front of the Soviet Union Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, against Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan. They lashed at the Soviet Union's "Marxist-Imperialism" and said they were willing to be sent by the United Nations to Afghanistan to help their Afghan brothers fight Atheism. (UPI photo)

## State Awards Grant To MARCH Group

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Retarded citizens of this town have a better chance of living within the community instead of in an institution because the state has awarded a \$15,000 grant to a local interfaith organization.

MARCH Inc., a private, non-profit group composed of representatives of three Manchester churches was given the grant by the Department of Mental Retardation through the auspices of the Developmental Disabilities Council.

Robert F. Gorman, president of MARCH Inc., said today the money will be used to pay an executive director who will develop residential alternatives for the mentally retarded in Manchester.

The director, who began work this week, is Melanie Haber. She received her masters degree in educational psychology from the University of Connecticut and has been a special education teacher in South Windsor for the multihandicapped.

Ms. Haber will be working out of Emanuel Lutheran Church, one of the three churches involved in the program. The other churches are St. James Roman Catholic Church and St. Mary's Episcopal parish. The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens is also involved.

Law Stein, director of the Sheltered Workshop, said today, "The ecumenical approach and the strategy we have to meet the goals are totally innovative."

The goals include various residential alternatives. One idea is a group home. Gorman had approached the Planning and Zoning Commission this summer and gave a presentation which resulted in an ordinance to allow group homes to be built in residential areas.

Both Gorman and Stein believe the likelihood is that the home would be for women, or be co-ed. "There are more (retarded) women living with parents who are getting older," Gorman said. Stein said he was sure "there is the potential" that the home be for women only, because of these needs.

Other housing goals include independent living for the retarded and respite care arrangements for families of mentally retarded persons.

MARCH Inc. also serves as an information resource on the retarded.

Ms. Haber and a Comprehensive Employment Training Act worker, Mary Massolini, will work with appropriate subcommittees to develop private funding sources and inform on financial procedure and property acquisitions. The CEITA worker is "on loan" to MARCH Inc. two days per week from the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

Stein credited Ms. Massolini with getting the MARCH Inc. executive director search off the ground. He said her efforts led to a great number of applicants and that the group is "very pleased with her choice."

In addition to Ms. Massolini, Gorman cited the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for their aid in the MARCH Inc. effort. "If the churches hadn't been working together for social action, if the communication between the churches hadn't been set up by MACC, maybe this wouldn't have happened," Gorman said.

## Aide Says Iran Next USSR Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met for 90 minutes with foreign policy advisers today and a White House official warned that Iran may become the next target of Soviet subversion if the hostage crisis continues.

White House press secretary Jody Powell indicated new decisions to confront the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan were reviewed at the breakfast session with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and others.

## Waldheim Leaves Iran

TEHRAN (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, his diplomatic mission wrecked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's refusal to see him, left early today for an emergency Security Council meeting in Afghanistan.

The 61-year-old diplomat decided in the very early hours of the day to head home and left aboard a U.N. private jet at 8:20 a.m. (11:50 p.m. EST Thursday) for Zurich, where he will transfer for a flight to New York.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim halted his diplomatic mission less than 12 hours after the ruling revolutionary council passed the word that Khomeini, Iran's de facto chief of state, rejected Waldheim's request for a meeting.

Although the secretary-general described his four-day mission as "useful," the key to its success was a session with Khomeini, probably the only man in the country who can free the 50 American hostages who today began their third month in captivity at the U.S. Embassy.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar, asked whether Waldheim might make another trip to Tehran, said "if there is any need for him to come back, the door is open."

There seemed a little doubt Waldheim would return immediately if Khomeini, would see him. That seemed unlikely in the near future.

In an official announcement, the spokesman said that "during the night, the secretary-general was informed of an urgent request for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the situation in Afghanistan for which his presence at headquarters is required."

"In the light of this development, he decided to return to New York this morning."

Waldheim was accompanied on the drive to Mehrabad Airport by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, his host since the secretary-general's arrival New Year's Day.

"The secretary general hopes that the talks he had with the Iranian authorities in the last few days will help to pave the way for a peaceful solution of the crisis," the spokesman said.

But the two key points of the mission — freeing the hostages and finding a way for peace between Iran and the United States — were left unresolved.

Sanbar, defending the trip, said it was "unrealistic to expect of him to come here and solve all the problems in a few days."

Word of Khomeini's rejection was delivered to Waldheim Thursday night when he met with members of the Revolutionary Council.

It has been a rough week for the tall, gaunt diplomat, whose visit has been marred by Iranian crowds demanding he get out of the country, an assassination plot, photographs depicting past associations with the shah, and an unnerving visit Thursday to a martyrs' cemetery. He stayed only about five minutes at the site.

He also went to a hospital for crippled victims of the shah's regime and said, "I am shocked by what I am seeing here," adding, "This message of suffering will certainly go to the U.N."

Waldheim also met again Thursday with Ghotbzadeh and said later he made "some progress" in the talks.

In Washington, CBS News reported Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has told visitors Khomeini is "out of touch" with political reality and is "cut off from the kind of intelligence that is required to run a country as pivotal as Iran."

The next crisis in the works appeared to be the Monday deadline the U.N. Security Council has given Iran to release the hostages or run the risk of council-imposed economic sanctions.

Waldheim came under attack again Thursday, this time in a commentary over the Iran state radio, which said the secretary-general's "line" is "one which has always started at Washington and ended at Tel Aviv."

# U.S. Gropes For Answer To Soviets

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops were battling defiant Afghan government soldiers in an incident in which four Russian troops had their throats cut.

"Two Afghan soldiers were guarding two Russians and told them to look over there to distract them and then killed them," one woman said, drawing her hand across her throat to demonstrate the method of the killing.

"After a few minutes, two more Russians came and asked for their friends. The Afghan soldiers said, 'They're over there,' then cut their throats as well," she said.

Other travelers and rebels said the Soviet troops have begun to confront rebels and holdout government troops in mountain strongholds and southern deserts where the Soviet presence has been minimal.

Afghan rebel leaders said they are attacking Soviet military units in three provinces, killing an unspecified number of Russians.

The rebels said for the first time since the Soviet invasion they battled Russian troops in Bamian province, an area that has intermittently been under insurgent control.

The rebel spokesman said his forces attacked Russian troops near the town of Katkandow on route to the provincial capital of Gardiz, but the result of the fighting was still unknown.

A third area of heavy fighting has been in the northeastern part of Afghanistan along the famed Hindu Kush area in Badakhshan and Takhar provinces. The rebel spokesman said Kargah, 10 miles west of the capital, has been intermittently held by guerrillas on horseback killed "a great number of Russians" in the fighting.

An apparent Soviet goal was to secure control of the long road that loops southward from Kabul to Herat through the southern desert regions. Troopsman operating in those areas at one point succeeded in averting the road.

The Afghans also said terrorist attacks against Soviet personnel in Kabul are continuing, and described one incident in which four Russian troops had their throats cut.

"While the Soviet military machine tried to extend its reach in the central Asian nation, the United States and its allies groped for an effective response to the invasion."

President Carter asked the Senate to delay consideration of the SALT II treaty. Britain exchanged angry statements with Moscow. The U.N. Security Council was asked to consider the situation. And NATO leaders met to discuss military implications of the Soviet invasion.

There were no signs of military support, however, for the Muslim tribesmen fighting with light arms and horses against Soviet tanks, Mi-22s and helicopter gunships, or for Pakistan, which fears it is the next target of Soviet ambitions.

The 50,000-man Soviet forces in Afghanistan, having secured control of the capital city of Kabul and several provincial capitals, appear to be attempting to take remaining capital and roads to further its effort to crush tribal guerrillas fighting from their mountain and desert strongholds.

Diplomats have confirmed fighting at Jalalabad, a key provincial capital about 60 miles from Pakistan's border, and Afghan refugees reaching New Delhi today said the fighting was heavy.

"Many people have been killed in Jalalabad, but the Russians are not yet in control," one Afghan told a reporter. Earlier reports had said the city already had fallen to Russian troops. Diplomats in New Delhi said they had no information on the seriousness of the fighting.

The refugees said Soviet forces have smashed Afghan army resistance at Balahisar military province in Kabul, but have not yet taken Kargah, 10 miles west of the capital.

The Afghan refugees said their army's 8th Division, based in Kargah, was armed with artillery and armored vehicles and still has not surrendered. It was unclear whether the 8th Division was resisting because it sympathizes with the Muslim rebels or because it is loyal to executed President Hafizullah Amin.

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## UAW and Chrysler Reopen Contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reopened contract talks today in an effort to find an additional \$259.5 million in government mandated concessions for the financially battered firm.

Union leaders predicted a quick reopening of the talks, even though Chrysler's Canadian workers attached by Congress to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees approved for the firm, which expects to lose more than \$1 billion this year.

Well aware of Chrysler's plight, the UAW granted the company \$203 million in contract concessions in the original three-year contract signed Nov. 27, U.S. and Canadian workers agreed to delay wage hikes and accept fewer paid days off than their peers at General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

Congress said, however, that sacrifice by 97,000 active workers must be more than doubled to \$462.5 million. Canadian workers balked.

## Friday

**The Weather**

Increased cloudiness today and chance of snow developing late at night. Snow likely Saturday with highs in the 30s. Complete details on Page 2.

**In Sports**

Baseball keys Manchester High's defense win over Fermi in CCLL. Scholastic sports roundup, Page 11.

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**Modifications**

The new law requiring proof of no-fault auto insurance of all motorists could work better with a small modification to the regulations governing the issuance of cards. Page 4.



# Update

## Trial Begins

MILFORD (UPI) — James Payne, 25, will be tried by a three judge panel for the June 21 slaying of a Milford man.

Proceedings got under way Thursday in Milford Superior Court before Administrative Judge JoAnne Kulawiz. Judge Robert Callahan of Bridgeport and Judge Ronald Fracasse of New Haven.

Payne has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the slaying of Gerald Milano, 32.

Police charged that Payne went to the home of Milano and gunned him down as he returned home from work.

## Heating Money

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will receive more than \$23 million in

federal home heating assistance for low-income families, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced Thursday.

The money was approved by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ribicoff said in a news release from his Washington office.

Eligible residents will receive \$250 for home heating this month under the HEW funding, Ribicoff said.

## X-ray Bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has ordered the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to re-examine the bid by New Britain General Hospital to buy a sophisticated X-ray machine.

The commission had rejected the hospital's application for a \$644,740 computerized scanner on the grounds

that a comprehensive policy for placing the expensive equipment was lacking in the Hartford-New Britain area.

But Superior Court Judge Alfred J. Covello ruled Thursday the commission failed to take into account several factors in determining the need for the scanner.

The hospital contends it provides primercare for central Connecticut and that Hartford and Waterbury are too far away for New Britain hospital patients.

## No Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut can make it through the next fiscal year without imposing new or increased taxes if Gov. Ella Grasso reduces spending, says Sen. Richard Stolorz, who is co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

He said Thursday a "good" work training program with sufficient funding would provide welfare recipients with jobs and "effectively spin a family out of the welfare cycle."

## Condo Bills

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, says he won't support a moratorium on condominium conversions, but would back legislation to protect the interests of tenants and developers.

Lieberman said at a public hearing on the issue in New Haven Thursday night that he would propose a bill to prohibit a landlord from evicting tenants over the age of 62 if their apartment is being converted to a condominium.

Other measures he will propose would require that tenants be given a six-month eviction notice and that landlords pay their moving costs. Lieberman said he also will suggest that the Legislature authorize a low interest mortgage program, possibly through the Connecticut Housing and Finance Authority, to help tenants buy their apartments if they are being converted.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she will appoint a commission to study revenue sharing in light of President Carter's announcement that he will ask the Congress to extend the program for five years.

## Grasso on Carter

"This commission will offer recommendations to restructure and strengthen federal assistance programs to improve this fiscal relationship among the federal, state and local governments," she said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 9,000 Iranian students who defied a six-week reporting program now face deportation and are targets of a nationwide hunt by immigration agents, officials report.

These who are tracked down will be asked to leave the United States along with 6,784 other Iranian students who complied with the reporting program but were found to be in violation of their visas.

Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Thursday INS investigators across the country are being assigned to search for the students who did not report, using

"routine investigative techniques which we do not want to disclose."

Prior to Monday's deadline for reporting to immigration authorities, 56,500 Iranian students reported to immigration offices across the country as required under the controversial program — one of President Carter's responses to the crisis in Iran, Jervis said. He said 47,051 of those who reported were found to be attending schools full time and in compliance with their visas. Investigators still are checking the documents of approximately 3,100 students, he said. Jervis said 12 of the "out-of-status" students already have been deported, 45 have left the country voluntarily,

and 41 others have been ordered deported by immigration judges but still have the right to appeal. He said notices of deportation hearings have been served on 5,466 students. A total of 494 students, apparently fees of Iran's current revolutionary government, have applied for asylum in the United States, he said. The reporting program originally had a 30-day deadline. Shortly before its scheduled expiration last month, the entire program was halted when a federal judge ruled it was discriminatory. But a three-judge appeals court panel quickly reversed the ruling and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti extended the deadline until Dec. 31.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Teachers Union President Eugene Kolach tries to call Cleveland Board of Education President John Gallagher short-strike. (UPI photo)

# Meeting Requested To Discuss CD Suit

MANCHESTER — Republican board member, Carl Zinsser, has requested a special session of the Board of Directors to discuss the federal Community Development lawsuit.

Zinsser said he also wanted Kevin O'Brien, recently appointed town attorney, to outline his plans for the office, such as appointment of assistants and organization of lawsuits facing the town.

Mayor Stephen Penny said Thursday he scheduled the session for 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Meetings can be closed, excluding the public, for discussions on "strategy and negotiations to pending claims and civil litigation," according to state Freedom of Information law.

# Defiant Iranian Students Targets of Federal Hunt

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Cleveland, Ohio, Teachers Union President Eugene Kolach tries to call Cleveland Board of Education President John Gallagher short-strike. (UPI photo)

# Teachers Ink Pact

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Public school teachers have overwhelmingly approved a new contract to end their 11 week strike but the settlement will be costly to the financially strapped system.

Teachers voted, 3,655 to 382, Thursday to end the bitter walkout that has shut down Ohio's largest school district since Oct. 18. The pact provides for an immediate 10 percent pay increase and an additional 14 percent wage hike during the next two years.

The system's 5,000 teachers and teaching assistants were to report for work today and classes will resume Monday in the 92,000-student district.

But, in order to pay for the contract settlement the system may soon have to sell some special-interest centers.

Among buildings the district may auction to the highest bidder are its Supplementary Education Center, where students from across the city receive audio-visual instruction, and its Horticulture Center.

Cleveland Teachers Union President Eugene Kolach said the district also will have to ask state officials to extend the academic year into July, to avoid six-day school weeks.

Even with the drastic cutbacks, there still may not be enough money. "The board has committed money it does not have. We are trying to buy time," school board Treasurer Michael Hoffman said. "The school board had no choice. Its back was to the wall. Looking down the road we have no way of knowing from where additional money for September 1981 is coming."

Hoffman, who leaves his position Friday because the board is out of renewal his contract, has been at odds with school officials for several months. He said the offer will cost

\$2.5 million more in the first year than an earlier offer and \$7.5 million a year more starting in September 1981.

Kolach, asked about plans for massive cutbacks to give teachers a wage hike, responded angrily. "We resent that onus being put on us. Let's get this thing straight. They (school board members) were going to close a number of schools even before this strike."

Although school board President John Gallagher disagreed with Hoffman, he admitted the contract would require more budget slashing.

"We're not trying to buy time. We will be able to fund the second year, but it will require further cutbacks." The contract would boost to \$10,970 the pay of a starting teacher and to \$21,361 that of a teacher with a master's degree and 13 years' experience.

# Whalers Head Confident Center Completion Near

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heavy equipment and workers still moved about the arena of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum Thursday, but Howard Baldwin was still confident hockey players will be moving about the area in two weeks.

"I like what I see here today," said Baldwin, managing general partner of the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers as he toured the facility with a handful of reporters.

"There's a lot less scaffolding than I thought there would be," he said. "I like that feeling. It's quite impressive in here. Last time I was in here, there were no seats."

Baldwin had told a news conference earlier that he expected the reopening of the coliseum, the roof of which collapsed under tons of snow and ice on Jan. 18, 1978, would probably go right down to the wire.

"No matter what date you pick, when you're opening a \$31 million structure it's going to be an adventure right up until game time," he said.

The U.S. is years of road trips to the Middle East and into the Persian Gulf oil fields. The U.S. is imposing an immediate embargo on all trade with the Soviet Union "in anything more useful than Pepsi Cola syrup" and including such items as grain, oil, drilling equipment and any kind of advanced technology.

Carter should "turn the Vietnam tables on the Soviets" by providing Afghan tribesmen with the weapons required to defend themselves, and begin

immediate negotiations for military basing rights in Somalia, the Sinai and elsewhere to protect U.S. access to Mideast oil.

Buckley, who lives in Sharon, Conn., said the Soviet invasion threatened the balance of power in the Mideast and thus jeopardized Western nations

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1:50. Friday night will find snow over parts of the northern Rockies and in the mid Atlantic states. Some rain is likely along the upper Pacific coast, otherwise, generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

## Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s, around zero C. Cloudy to clear with chance of snow developing late at night. Not so cold with the lows in the 20s. Saturday snow likely with highs in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 40 percent tonight, 70 percent Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s, winds around 10 mph becoming northeast this afternoon. Easterly winds tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph by late tonight and probably higher on Saturday.

## Across the Nation

City	Fst	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	19	23	13
Anchorage	68	65	27
Asheville	53	34	21
Atlanta	58	42	37
Billings	46	20	10
Birmingham	41	43	26
Boston	22	16	10
Brownsville, Tx	54	69	37
Buffalo	24	39	25
Charlotte, S.C.	51	37	24
Charlotte, N.C.	51	37	24
Chicago	22	26	14
Cleveland	30	24	14
Columbus	33	28	15
Dallas	51	33	22
Denver	45	27	13
Des Moines	29	28	13
Detroit	23	23	10
Duluth	18	29	19
El Paso	53	22	10
Hartford	23	13	7
Honolulu	82	79	34
Houston	61	41	23
Indianapolis	34	26	17
Jackson, Miss.	53	34	24
Jacksonville	65	41	21
Kansas City	31	29	14
Las Vegas	54	32	19
Little Rock	47	29	17
Los Angeles	57	32	19
Louisville	34	22	10
Memphis	47	33	20

## Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 399. Massachusetts: 3085. New Hampshire: 7715. The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 49, 315 and 947573. Lucky color blue. Maine: 29406. Vermont: B5, B7, B15, B22, B27, N2, N34, G52 and G59. There were no O's drawn.

## Peopletalk

### Sir Knight of Terror

He's no longer Alfred Hitchcock. He's Sir Alfred now, thank you — compliments of Queen Elizabeth II. The 80-year-old British-born master of suspense received his new title — Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire — Thursday in Hollywood from British Consul General Thomas Aston, but the great director was not aware. Why did it take the queen so long to dub him? Says he, "I suppose it was a matter of carelessness." Will the title affect his relationship with his wife? "I hope so." And finally, just what does a knight do these days? The Hitchcock answer: "The first obvious thing he does, is go out into the night" — which is what he's been doing in spooky films for years.

### Mayor Marries

For official purposes, she'll remain Mayor Diane Feinstein — but off work, San Francisco's chief executive soon will be Mrs. Richard C. Blum. The mayor says she'll marry Blum — an independent investment banker — on Jan. 20. The ceremony, with Rabbi Martin Weinger of Congregation Sherith Israel officiating, will take place in her city hall office. Mrs. Feinstein, a widow and the mother of one daughter, became the city's first woman mayor following the December assassination of her predecessor, George Moscone. She was formally elected to the office last month.

### Where is Thy Sting?

Some politicians declare war on poverty. Others war on crime. But they aren't blessed with New York Mayor Edward Koch's loyalists. He has a lieutenant who credits him with a win in the war on death. City Health Commissioner Reinold Ferrer. Thursday announced 1979 mortality statistics and noted that 71,400 people died in the Big Apple last year. That compares with 73,001 who passed on in 1978. Concludes Ferrer, "The mayor can be justified in thinking of this as an accomplishment during the second year of his administration." Watch out taxes. You're next!

### Quote of the Day

British Capt. Mark Corbett Burcher — among peace-keeping forces overseeing the truce in the Rhodesian jungle — describing his confrontation with a heavily armed and enraged guerrilla commander who suspected he was being spied upon: "I've never had anyone threatened to kill me before breakfast before. I wasn't quite sure how to handle it, but eventually I managed to calm everyone down over a cup of tea."

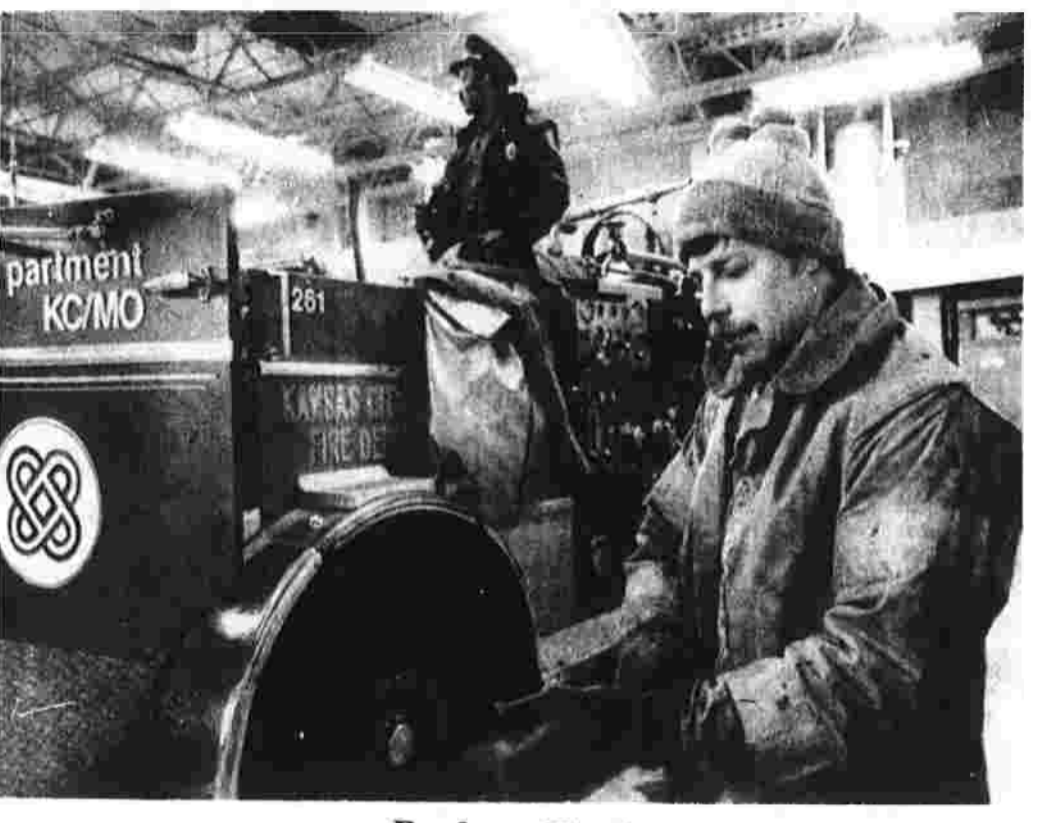
### Glimpses

Theodore Bikel has been named honorary national chairman of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association in Philadelphia. The United Negro College Fund will unveil a three-hour fund-raising TV special Jan. 17 in New York when it screens the Anheuser-Busch "The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars," co-starring national fund chairman Rawls, Muhammad Ali, Glen Campbell, Bill Cosby and Lola Falana. Gloria Vanderbilt joins Leonard Bernstein and Louise Nevelson next month in New York for "An International Salute to Opera" benefit on the Middle East.

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 4, the 4th day of 1980 with 362 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Wyman were born Jan. 4 — he in 1642 and she in 1914. On this date in history: In 1885, Dr. William Dent of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery. In 1897, about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the nationalist forces in that country's civil war. In 1948, Burma became an independent nation after centuries of influence and control by Great Britain. In 1974, President Nixon refused to release any more of 500 documents subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate Committee.



Firefighters Jim Bray, right, and Joe McNeely get ready to take their pumper out for a check-out and pick up extra equipment from another station. The union firefighters in Kansas City, Mo., replaced the few remaining police and National Guardsmen Thursday in 31 local fire stations, ending the two-week slowdown and "sick-out" by union firefighters. (UPI photo)

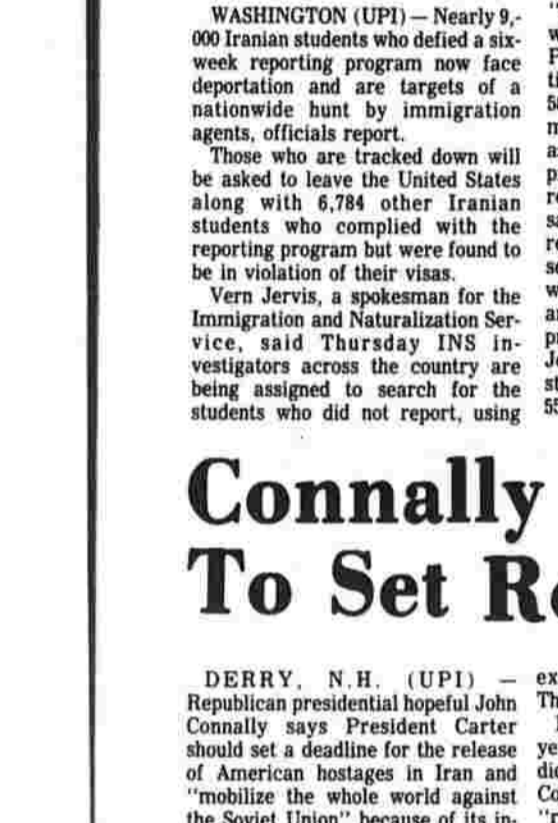
# Carter Views New Steps In Soviet Confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The SALT treaty set aside, President Carter was carefully considering the next steps for the United States in its new confrontation with the Soviet Union. Aides indicated Carter's future moves were bound to strain American-Soviet relations even more in the aftermath of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. No details were given.

# State To Halt Appeal On Death Penalty Rule

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state has decided to postpone any appeal to the state Supreme Court of a lower court decision striking down a portion of Connecticut's death penalty statute.

Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers said Thursday he will wait until the trial of Gerard Castonguay, which the ruling applies to, is over. The case would be the first test of the state's new death penalty law.



MANCHESTER — Edward Elks will be honored at a testimonial buffet at the Elks Lodge, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Eddie, as he is known to his many friends, has spent 50 years on Main Street in Manchester. His first employment was with Cheney Brothers, then he moved to Main Street to work with the A.A. Grazale Co., a plumbing and heating firm, which is no longer in business.

# Will Rubber Snakes Work?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Loud noise, metal contraptions, sticky stuff from tubes, even birth control pills have failed to keep pigeons off the Capitol roof. So, hey, why not try rubber snakes?

# Testimonial Set by Elks

MANCHESTER — Edward Elks will be honored at a testimonial buffet at the Elks Lodge, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Eddie, as he is known to his many friends, has spent 50 years on Main Street in Manchester. His first employment was with Cheney Brothers, then he moved to Main Street to work with the A.A. Grazale Co., a plumbing and heating firm, which is no longer in business.

His next and last place of employment was F.T. Blish Hardware. He first worked for Earl Seaman, now deceased, then Robert Seaman, retired, finishing with Philip Roberts who now owns the business. Eddie married the former Helen Horan of Manchester and they had two children, Mrs. Lary Shustack who lives in Manchester and a son, David Eddie, who lives in Amherst. Eddie was one of the organizers of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He is a member of British American Club and former member of the Army and Navy Club. He has served the Manchester Lodge of Elks as exalted ruler, trustee and chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee.

The testimonial is being planned by John Pawelak, Sergio Gionfrido, Andrew Wenzler, Walter Zienak, Dwight Dornham III, Richard Recknagel, Gerald Fournier and William Freeman. The buffet will be prepared and served under the direction of Chef Jack Carson. Any gentleman friend of Eddie who is interested in attending may make a reservation by contacting any member of the committee or call the Elks Lodge 646-9282.

# Connally Urges Carter To Set Release Deadline

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally says President Carter should set a deadline for the release of American hostages in Iran and "mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union" because of its intervention in Afghanistan.

"We're witnessing the Soviet Union doing in 1979 and 1980 precisely what Hitler did in the whole of the world and in the whole civilized world set by and did nothing except deplore," Connally said Thursday.

In one of the strongest statements yet by a Republican presidential candidate on the Middle East situation, Connally accused Carter of failing to "recognize the facts of life" in the region.

"This is absolutely unbelievable that a president could sit there for the past three years... and be deceived about what is happening in Iran and Afghanistan," he told the Derry Rotary Club.

"All we're doing is deploring," he said. "We send a message to the Soviets over the hot line and what do we get back? Zero."

"I think we ought to be out trying to mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union," he said.

Connally, a former Texas governor and treasury secretary, said the U.S. should establish air bases in the Middle East to counter the Soviet threat to the area.

"We should have been arming the Afghans and we should have been arming the Pakistanis for some time because we should have known this is coming," he added.

On Jan. Connally said it is "time we gave the Iranians a deadline for the release of those hostages." "Let's let them know that we've had enough," Connally said at a news conference after his speech.

"There are many different actions we can take. Disruption of their oil production would be a very difficult thing for them to overcome," Connally said. He did not elaborate on a bird specialist at the University of Oklahoma.

# Afghan Protest

An Afghan student holds a burning Russian flag outside the Colorado state capitol in Denver Thursday protesting Russian presence in Afghanistan. (UPI photo)

### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

A Holy St. Jude, devotee and patron of the hopeless and the impossible, now known as St. Jude Thaddeus, is the patron of the sick and the infirm. He is the patron of the hopeless and the impossible. He is the patron of the sick and the infirm. He is the patron of the hopeless and the impossible. He is the patron of the sick and the infirm.

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Editorial

A Minor Modification

A step in the right direction has been taken with the new law requiring motorists to have proof of insurance.

The new law, which became effective Jan. 1, however, is still a little confusing, but we feel the intent is there and eventually it will work.

There is, however, one major drawback to the plan. Automobile insurance in Connecticut is usually issued on a six-month basis whereas the cards are to be issued annually.



Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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The Lighter Side

Get A Water Bed With Hot Springs

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - As we enter a new decade, many Americans probably are wondering whether the United States will be able to produce enough energy saving tips to meet the needs of the 1980s.

Reassuring on that score is the New Year's week discovery of what appears to be a major source of helpful hints on "how to keep warm in bed."

No fewer than 14 "suggestions for sleeping snugly" were found in a mattress company press release, and you don't have to be a professional tipologist to appreciate the potential for further exploration in that field.

For example, the first piece of advice is: "be sure that caulking is in good repair around windows and doors." Which is fine as far as it goes.



...AND THE TRUTH-IN-ADVERTISING PEOPLE ARE SO CONCERNED ABOUT OUR REGALS...

The Herald in Washington

Hold Hearings Now on Iran

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - Over a month ago, as Rep. George Hansen and I pondered going to Iran, the chief of the Iranian Embassy here, Ali A. Agah, encouraged the trip.

removal of the deposed shah from the United States to Panama. Fanatical students, who say they would welcome martyrdom, are frustrated at being left with a handful of worthless bargaining chips.



Thoughts

Contending Forward Another time period comes to us. We are not sleepy-eyed as we know something of ourselves.

Lavitt Says Vernon Can Control Rents

VERNON - Following through with a proposal made by former Mayor Frank McCoy, the town will take steps to set up a Fair Rent Commission.

The council's Rehabilitation Committee, headed by Robert Hurd, will be responsible for preparing the way for the Fair Rent Commission.

U.S. Satellite Use Offered to China

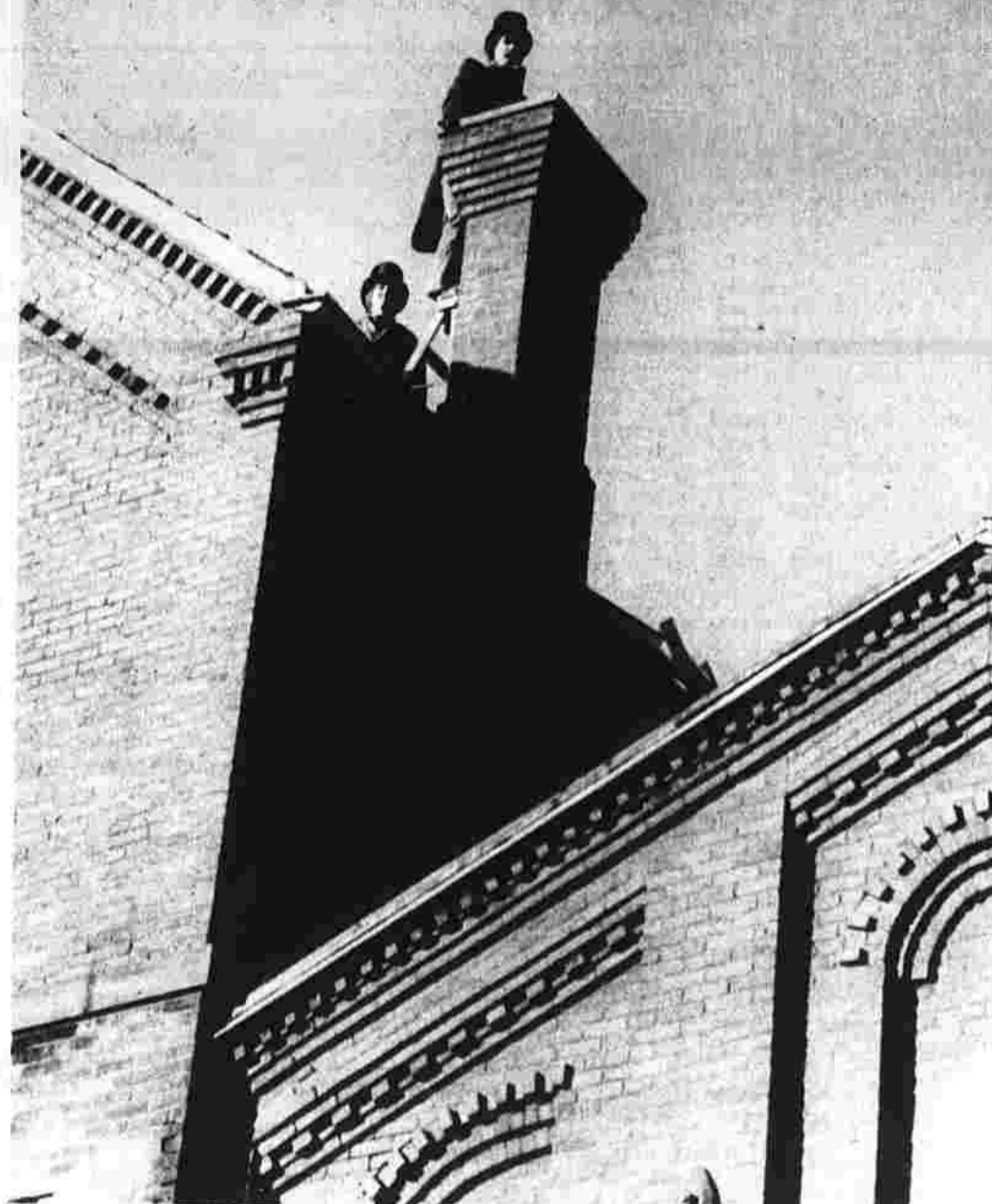
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown will offer China use of U.S. earth resources satellite system on his week-long visit to the Chinese mainland.

breakfast with President Carter at the White House before taking off in a military plane from Andrews Air Force Base for Peking.

Club Names Guest Caller

MANCHESTER - Jim Purcell of Randolph, Mass. will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The American system would give Chinese leaders useful forecasts of crop growth and potential yields, flood hazards, and other natural phenomena.



Some guys get high in their own way. Greg and Win, the Chimney Sweeps, checked out this chimney at the old Bon Ami building on Hilliard Street Thursday in preparation for the Train Exchange's move across the street.

Train Shop Rerouting To 'Bon Ami' Building

MANCHESTER - The Train Exchange is making tracks for the old "Bon Ami" building on Hilliard Street.

Robert C. Bell, president of the New England Hobby Supply Inc., said Thursday his firm will complete the move across the street to the old factory, which was owned by the Orford Soap Company, within four or five months.

building's mammoth chimney by Greg Hunter of Hunter Construction Co. Bell said the old building, with its beautiful sand-blasted paneled walls, will be the ideal spot for his hobby center.

Mechanical Problems Delay New Truck

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen learned at Wednesday night's meeting that the anticipated December delivery of the town's new three-quarter-ton truck was postponed because of potential problems with the vehicle.

clean-up." He said he would be very leery of accepting that truck.

Future of Laetrile Tests Depending on Six Rabbits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Six little rabbits may hold the answer to whether the government will one day sanction tests on humans to see if the controversial drug Laetrile can actually arrest cancer.

The FDA also argued against it because people may delay conventional cancer treatment while using "cures" through the use of Laetrile.

no positive reaction to the drug among the animals, selected toxicity tests involving six to 10 human cancer patients will be conducted.

Manchester Fire Calls

Thursday, 5:06 p.m. - False alarm at Verplanck School. (Town) Thursday, 9:10 p.m. - Odor of smoke at 3 Sanford Road. (Town) Thursday, 10:18 p.m. - Service call to 66 Valley St. (Town) Thursday, 11:50 p.m. - Investigation at Olcott Street landfill. (Town)

Board Names One To New Committee

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen established a Charter Study Committee and made one appointment to it at its meeting Wednesday.

board. The remaining four members should be appointed at the board's next meeting. The charter, under which the town currently operates, was adopted in 1977. The charter provides for the establishment of a nine to 15 member Charter Revision Commission. Such a commission will be established if the study committee finds charter revisions are necessary.

Quote/Unquote

"I am not afraid. If the kidnappers want me to personally come to El Salvador, I won't hesitate."

of the Directorate General for Intelligence, Cuba's Soviet-trained spy service.

"The swastika is a symbol of grief, horror and unbearable suffering for millions. The swastika is a sign of such living danger that no stupid little admen should ever see fit to reinterpret it via something as trivial and idiotic as rock 'n' roll."

"I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." (Exodus 20:2); also, "there is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (Romans 8:1).

Contending forward is trusting the Mighty Deliverer and Savior God above everything else, "for He is good and His mercy endures forever." (Psalm 136:1).

They were talking about dangerous loading docks where mailhandlers fill trucks with packages. Mechanical malfunctions cause the trucks to pull away with employees trapped helplessly inside, while non-stop conveyor belts hurl packages through the air.

Hold Hearings Now on Iran

Talks With Iranian Militants Are DeadEnders

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The Iranian crisis has settled into a remorseless routine, with almost daily, dreary telephone discussions between the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the State Department in Washington.

Unauthorized contacts with the Iranians. The State Department was willing to use Palestinian chief Yassir Arafat but not a U.S. congressman to approach the Iranians; the determining factor, apparently, was whether the initiative came from the right authority. Yet Hansen had more success than all the authorized emissaries.

call, I said. It made no difference. Did he have a reason? He was acting on instructions. Who issued the instructions? Higher authority. What higher authority? He refused to say. Was the identity of the superiors who issued the instructions a national secret? He refused to comment.

to investigate hazardous working conditions. Employees there whispered in guarded tones about the dreaded "six dots of death."

They were talking about dangerous loading docks where mailhandlers fill trucks with packages. Mechanical malfunctions cause the trucks to pull away with employees trapped helplessly inside, while non-stop conveyor belts hurl packages through the air.

to investigate hazardous working conditions. Employees there whispered in guarded tones about the dreaded "six dots of death."

Both groups are anonymous, one dedicated to the dictates of Islam, the other to the directives of a bureaucracy. If the militants seem implacable, the bureaucrats can be equally hard to budge. They adhere to the letter of their instructions, undeterred by the pressure of events, protected by a web of bureaucratic procedures and customs.

There was an outcry from Foggy Bottom, for example, against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for making

Finally, I asked this faraway Iranian the same question I had put to the State Department man. Whom did he answer to? Who issued the orders? Was it Ayatollah Khomeini?

He said, "I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." (Exodus 20:2); also, "there is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (Romans 8:1).

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Murder Charge Dismissed

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) - Murder charges against the two remaining suspects in the strangulation of inmate Alfred Chisolm in Somers State Prison have been dismissed for lack of evidence.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer dismissed the charges Thursday after State's Attorney Donald Caldwell told the judge he lacked sufficient evidence to prosecute either Frank Passalacqua and Richard McAlister.

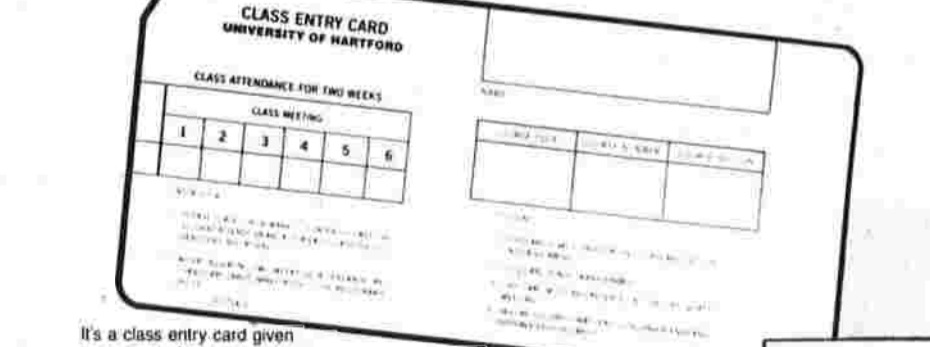
The pair and a third inmate, Salvatore Raffone, had been indicted by a grand jury in June 1978, but a six-member jury last Nov. 20 found Raffone innocent of a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Regulator Named

HARTFORD, Conn. ambulances and other (UPI) - Thayer Baldwin emergency medical services, a New Haven lawyer, vices. His salary will be \$35,264.

for the city of New Haven, negotiated an agreement between the city, four area communities, two private hospitals and three ambulance companies to operate a regional emergency medical service.

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NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

4

JAN

4



# Changes Suggested In New Sewer Rates

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In an effort to make the sewer user charges more equitable for the commercial and business users of the sewer system, the Sewer Authority, Thursday night, agreed to changes in its original proposal for rates.

The proposal that will go to the Town Council for its action Monday night has a flat charge of \$60 a year for residential users and a break-down in categories, according to the average daily flow, for commercial users.

Those with an average daily flow of 0 to 250 gallons will be charged \$80 a year; 250-500 gallons, \$160; 500-750, \$240; 751-1,000, \$320; 1,001 to 2,000, \$640; and 2,001-3,000, \$960.

The original proposal for commercial users was to charge the cost of 1,000 gallons and many complaints were received because some commercial users said they use less than a household but would be paying a lot more because of the 1,000 gallon restriction.

The authority also agreed to propose that in cases where there is a combination commercial and residential situation, such as a doctor who may have his office at his home, then the commercial rate only will be charged. Up to now these people had to pay the commercial and the residential charge.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the authority, said the bulk of the commercial accounts use less than 1,000 gallons. The authority again discussed the fact that the most equitable way to handle the meter would be to have water meters. But they also agreed this would take a long time and the money is needed to operate the new sewage treatment plant.

Belanger said the proposed changes in rate schedule may push some of the bills downward and may make the town short on revenues to operate the plant. He said the assessor will be asked to check on this.

Based on information given by the authority by Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the treatment plant, it will cost about \$900,000 a year to operate the plant. The authority calculated that this figure is a 26 percent increase over last year's budget of \$715,000 but last year the plant wasn't in full operation.

Jack Yawdonowicz, assessor, estimates the number of units now connected to sewers, at 8,364, including those in the Town of Ellington. Users will be able to pay the charges in installments, separate from their regular tax bills as all of the areas in town are not serviced by sewers.

Schaumacher, who has known Mrs. Gonzalez and her husband for a number of years, said the children were in good spirits when they arrived in a chartered limousine from New York airport.

"I don't think they realized what happened," he said. "They may be expecting their parents to fly up here next. But I'm here the grandmother will tell them."

McGuigan countered that several cases "absolutely" could not have been solved without an investigation by a one-man grand jury, especially necessary for dealing with white collar crime, corruption, Medicaid fraud and organized crime.

Keefe said there should be statutory limits so "unscrupulous and overzealous prosecutors and tyrannical judges" conducting the investigations don't get carried away.

Keefe said that the harm done by the probes has been irreparable. There's no way the damage can be repaired," Keefe said.

He said people named in grand jury reports but never prosecuted or convicted were unjustly ruined. One of them, Keefe said, was former New London Mayor Harvey Mallowe.

One-man grand jury probes, conducted in secret, have the power to subpoena witnesses and then make recommendations concerning prosecution.

Keefe said "classic abuse by a grand jury" could be found in the case of former New London Mayor Harvey Mallowe.

the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department and Ronald Hine, director of public works, said the most important thing that should be taken into consideration as far as setting a user charge, is that almost all of the work at the plant is done on an emergency basis. He said there should be at least two or three men assigned to not only this type of emergency repairs, but for maintenance of the sewers as well.

Hine said, "We have about six areas in town that we know are drastic problem areas that we try and flush at least once a week. If we don't do this then we definitely will have an emergency in these areas."

Hine said he doesn't have the help now and the town has never had a scheduled sewer maintenance program. "Needless to say, the lack of this has led to many lawsuits, and payment of damages in the past," Hine said.

Noting that the sewers in the Rockville section of town are very old, Hine said his crews are constantly finding broken and cracked manholes and covers.

Belanger said he thinks the town attorney will rule that the basic power to set rates remains with the Town Council and if the council approves the recommendations the matter will probably go to a public hearing on Jan. 21.

He said basically the cost estimates for operation of the plant this coming year are accurate for the work that has actually been done but don't reflect the costs of the work which should be done other than on an emergency basis.

The Town Council, that some of the provisions of the previous sewer ordinance be changed. One of the proposed changes would be eliminating the two-year requirement concerning vacancies. The ordinance states if a residential unit is vacant for two years the sewer user charge can be abated. Belanger said he thinks this should be changed to one year vacancy. He said some problems exist with the commercial charge in that no provision is made in the ordinance for it being dropped or changed, if a place is left vacant. He said he thinks if the use has been abandoned then there should be no charge and if use has been curtailed then after a year the charge should be dropped to the minimum.

He said if the games have to be discontinued it will be sadly and reluctantly. "It seems an inappropriate disbanding of what has been one of the oldest, well-established games in the area over the past 19 years. But there will really be no alternative, short of a player fee increase, which I personally would feel to be abhorrent," Gentino said.

He said to continue the game an increase in average attendance of about three tables, will be needed. He said a Swiss Teams Club Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 30 but said he hopes some Disney climbers, too. At the same time, I'll be the first to believe that the Disney "track record" HAS been distinguished distinguished to the point where critical shooting-from-the-hip, when it comes to obviously had timing in national release (in this instance, of course, "The Black Hole") is casting quality, directorial prowess. "The Black Hole" is as good as anything released to date in the genre. The special

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The 25-year-old sculptor from Grand Rapids, Mich., is just completing an ambitious sculptural project in the southern Yugoslav town of Prip, which he hopes may prove to be a spiritual linking point between Yugoslavia and the United States.

Smith Greenwood described the piece as a calendar for an imaginary universe with definite inspiration from ancient monuments such as Stonehenge and, especially, the carved city of Petra in Jordan which he visited on an archeological dig.

The sculpture arranges 13 upright person-size posts symbolizing months and 28 stones symbolizing days in two concentric circles around an altar type stone on which he has carved the negative image of a lifesize human figure.

"I've called it The Signal," Smith Greenwood said in an interview in the Yugoslav capital, where he had come to discuss tentative plans for an exhibition. "It's intended to be a signal from man to the cosmos, but also a signal from Yugoslavia to the United States."

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# the Weekend

## That's Entertainment Disney's Sci-Fi Show-Biz Savvy

BY ALLEN M. WIDEM

Some critical commentary of late has been directed at the allegedly sad state of affairs afflicting present-day Walt Disney Studios, with one big-city film viewer taking occasion to "The Black Hole" to mention an unidentified audience member screaming as the studio credits appeared "Go back to Mickey Mouse!"

If, indeed, the remark was made, perhaps out of good conduct or ethical element alone, the big-city film viewer should have allowed the remark to remain unreported. After all, not even "Battlerust Galactica" managed to stir up the storm that had been predicted and to this paragraph's knowledge, anyway, no one's shouted, when seeing the Universal TV logo on the home screen, "Go back to . . . (Blach, Blach, Blach.)"

The only trouble with "The Black Hole," in our estimation, is the timing of its release. If it had been distributed to the nation's theaters before "Star Wars," well, the response, even from those certain big-city critics who can't cotton to Disney output, would have been sheer poetry. Whether the big-city critics are willing to concede this or not, the Disney studios have been cited, commended, applauded, whatever from 'way back probably long before some of these same certain big-city critics were even born.

This paragraph does not consider himself an out-and-out Disney advocate. I've seen some Disney climbers, too. At the same time, I'll be the first to believe that the Disney "track record" HAS been distinguished distinguished to the point where critical shooting-from-the-hip, when it comes to obviously had timing in national release (in this instance, of course, "The Black Hole") is casting quality, directorial prowess. "The Black Hole" is as good as anything released to date in the genre. The special

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John Hall, (in front) and Barbara Moriarty prepare for Glastonbury Youth Services' opening of "Godspell" in Hartford at The Old Place on Kinsley Street. The show goes on tonight, Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday night, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill will also be on hand for the performance. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## At The Old Place

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. (LTM) is launching its subscription drive for its 20th session of theater with an open house Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Theater Workshop, 22 Oak St. Members of the public who attend will be able to see the area where Little Theatre has rehearsed and produced its plays since the 1965 season when it moved into these quarters.

Subscriptions for the season of three plays will also be available at the open house for those who are interested. The first play of the season will be the Tennessee Williams drama "The Glass Menagerie," which will be presented at East Catholic High School Auditorium Feb. 22, 23 and March 1.

"The Glass Menagerie" was Tennessee Williams' first Broadway hit. It was produced in 1945 with a cast headed by Laurette Taylor in the role of Amanda Wingate. Others in the cast included Eddie Dowling, Julie Hayden and Anthony Ross. Set in St. Louis in 1918, it is the simple story of a mother's love for her children in the midst of the great Depression.

The Little Theatre production will be directed by Dan Lein of Willimantic. Lein had previously worked with the Little Theatre, having directed "Tonight at 8:30" and "Tartuffe," appeared in "The Crucible" and "Tartuffe."

For its second production, Little Theatre has obtained the first local non-professional rights to produce the Neil Simon comedy "California Suite." Like his previous comedy "Plaza Suite" this 1976 play is a collection of four short comedies. On Broadway, the production starred Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie.

The 1976 film version included Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Walter Matthau, Bill Cosby and Glenda Jackson. Miss Jackson won an Academy Award for her performance as the Diana Nichols in the playlet entitled "Visitors from London." "California Suite" will be presented on May 9, 10, 16 and 17.

The final offering of the season will be the 1968 musical "George M!" which is based on the life of the famous songwriter George M. Cohan. The production has a book by Michael Steward and John and Fran Pascal. The music

and lyrics are all by George M. Cohan and include such great hits as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Mary's A Grand Old Name."

A brochure announcing the season has been sent to over 10,000 residents and Little Theatre members will launch their telephone campaign Sunday, Jan. 13.

A season subscription provides two tickets to each of the three productions during 1980. Seats are in the reserved section of the theater. The subscribers are provided with advanced notice of each production through a newsletter from the theater. Subscribers also have the opportunity to purchase additional tickets in the reserved section for their guests.

There are special subscriber rates for contributing patrons, sponsors and benefactors. Anyone wishing additional information may contact the subscription chairman, Karen Hjalmer, 540 Wetherell St. in Manchester (646-8972).

## Theater Season

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Dinner Theatre at Matty's Restaurant has announced a new winter-spring season which opens Jan. 11 with "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon.

Show dates are Jan. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Feb. 1, 2 and 8. Buffet is scheduled for 6 p.m. with a curtain time of 8:30 p.m.

Other shows this season, produced at Matty's in cooperation with the Connecticut Touring Repertory Company, are "Broadway Stoppers Show," Feb. 15 to March 15; "The Sunshine Boys," March 21 to April 19; and "The Gin Game," April 25 to May 24.

For reservations, call Matty's, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, at 633-4648.

## Economic Impact

HARTFORD — The positive economic impact of the arts in Connecticut is up 36.5 percent since last studied in 1975, according to Anthony S. Keller, executive director of the state Arts Commission.

"The total impact on Connecticut's economy by the spending of Connecticut's non-profit arts industry was \$96.5 million in 1978," Keller reported. "This figure derives from a measured \$33.3 million in direct in-state spending by the organizations studied," he said.

The figures are for one year only and come from a study of all six New England states. Economist Gregory Wassall, coordinator for the study, confirms that Connecticut's non-profit arts industry also contributed \$41 million in the six-state region, and that spending generated a total impact of \$103.5 million on the New England economy.

"The figures we are conservative and show only the tip of the iceberg," Keller said. "What is not indicated is the additional impact of the for-profit arts and culture industry flourishing in Connecticut that includes music stores, book stores, art supply vendors, dance studios, cinema, dinner theaters and the like; and the spending of individuals not associated with arts institutions — the independent writers, painters, composers, craftspeople, artists who teach privately and teachers of the arts in schools, for example."

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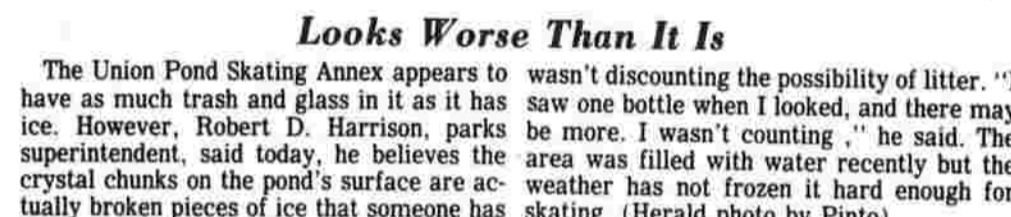
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Looks Worse Than It Is  
The Union Pond Skating Annex appears to have as much trash and glass in it as it has ice. However, Robert D. Harrison, parks superintendent, said today, he believes the crystal chunks on the pond's surface are actually broken pieces of ice that someone has thrown on the pond. However, Harrison

## Five Orphans Start New Life in State

ANSONIA (UPI) — Richard and Lydia Hartman's five orphaned children settled down today in a new home with their grandmother who lost her first husband and two children years ago while escaping communist Cuba.

For the younger Hartman children, it was simply the first day of an exciting trip from Florida to stay with their grandparents, Olga and Expedito Gonzalez.

They had been told of the deaths of their parents the day after Christmas on a highway south of Miami.

The five youngsters, aged 3 to 12, were taken by surprise when greeted Thursday by chilly weather, television cameras and a host of local officials.

"The young ones, who don't know why they're here," said their uncle, Alfonso Sollami, whose wife, Olga, had contacted newspapers and local radio stations when the family ran out money after paying for the parents' funeral.

The town's Police Department and residents responded by raising enough money to pay the airfare from Florida to New York.

"A lot of donations are coming in from all over, but majority will be coming from Ansonia," said Police Chief Paul Schumacher Jr., who had led the fund-raising drive. As of Thursday, more than \$800 had been deposited in an account at the Ansonia office of the State National Bank.

"We have everyone in back of this thing and it's really going off," said the chief, who lives three blocks from Mrs. Gonzalez in aging residential section of this Naugatuck Valley mill town of 21,000.

The five Hartman children are Donna, 3; Edward, 5; Jennifer, 6; William, 7; and Anna Cabreira, 12. Mrs. Hartman's daughter by a previous marriage.

## Lack of Interest Could Stop Games

VERNON — If no additional interest is shown in duplicate bridge games by the end of January, the games will be discontinued, effective in February, Edward J. Gentino, bridge director for the town's Recreation Department said.

Gentino said in 12 sessions since September, the duplicate bridge game has averaged 22 persons, only five or one-half tables, each game.

He said he doesn't know the reason for the dramatic decrease in attendance, compared to last year or any previous year, but said Vernon seems to be following the same final attendance pattern which has plagued many other towns.

"I don't believe there has been a decrease in players, not do I believe there has been a rapid proliferation of bridge clubs," Gentino said.

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has been informed that it is now possible for town residents and businesses to take advantage of greatly increased amounts of flood insurance coverage.

Mrs. Herbst was told by Stephen Merrill, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, that the town has been converted to the regular phase of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Any resident wishing to buy flood insurance or to increase existing coverage on an individual need, may apply directly to any licensed property and casualty insurance agent, the mayor said.

Mrs. Herbst said the federal agency informed town officials in an effort to encourage residents and businesses of the important changes in status of the town in reference to the National Flood Insurance Program.

Mrs. Herbst said she has sent information that indicates that a single family residential structure, formerly insured under the program to \$35,000, may now be insured for up to \$185,000.

Mrs. Herbst said she also received small brochures in a limited number, which may be picked up at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

The brochures explain the National Flood Insurance Act administered by the U.S. Government.

## Residents Testify Put Bridgestone In Shift to Condo between you and the snow.

MERIDEN (UPI) — A group of mostly elderly tenants have asked a Superior Court judge to temporarily block the conversion of their local apartment building into condominiums.

John Reynolds Thursday was told by a group of 42 tenants of Victoria Towers they were being forced out and had been given slim notice of the conversion.

A suit opposing the change was filed Dec. 21 on behalf of the tenants against building owners Carabetta Enterprises Inc.

The major issue in the case was the scope of a law signed by Gov. Ella Grasso Nov. 16, which requires all new condominiums to have separate heating units.

The 39 apartments in Victoria Towers are centrally heated. Official notice of Carabetta's intention to convert them was given before 5 p.m. on Nov. 16 — slightly less than two hours before the law was signed.

Attorneys for Carabetta had subpoenaed Mrs. Grasso in the case, but an affidavit was instead submitted attesting to the time and date she signed the bill into law.

William T. Shea, a Meriden attorney representing the tenants, claimed once the bill was signed it became retroactive for the entire day and affected the conversion of Victoria Towers. The bill was signed after 7 p.m.

Carabetta attorney Christine S. Verfeulle repeatedly asked tenants who took the stand if their complaint centered on the loss of their apartments. As a result, Ms. Verfeulle said later since none had current leases, they could be asked to leave on one month's notice and legal complaints of being dislodged within 90 days would be baseless.

Most of the tenants who testified said they needed their apartments' central location and comparable housing was hard to find in the city.

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**BRIDGESTONE TIRES**

## Exhibits

### MATRIX Has Birthday

HARTFORD — The MATRIX Gallery at the Wadsworth Athenaeum will celebrate its fifth anniversary Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m., with a public reception, a MATRIX Evening Lecture, and the opening of two new MATRIX exhibitions. There is no admission charge.

"Checking the Seventies" is the title of the talk, in which art critic Lawrence Alloway will review the last decade of the contemporary visual art. Alloway is a widely published and influential author on contemporary art; he is credited with coining the phrase "Pop Art."

British-born artist Malcolm Morey will exhibit recent paintings which represent the latest phase of Morley's diverse inquiries into problematics of realism. This exhibition, the 54th MATRIX presentation, will be curated by Alloway. Gene Beery/MATRIX 55, proto-conceptual paintings from the early 1960s, will also open on Jan. 9. Both exhibitions will continue through early March 1980.

The initial MATRIX exhibition opened at the Athenaeum on Jan. 7, 1975. Since then a series of small, exciting exhibitions has kept Hartford at the leading edge of the contemporary art field. Intimate, experimental, accessible to all, the MATRIX program has indeed proved to be a matrix of important

new ideas. Funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, it has inspired 14 similar MATRIX-type programs around the country and in Denmark.

**Tolland County Art**  
VERNON — The Tolland County Art Association has chosen several paintings which are on display this month in area banks and libraries.

"Breath of Spring," a watercolor by Col. Dan, is on display at the Ellington branch of Society for Savings; "Beachcomber," an oil by Janet Lepore, Savings Bank of Rockville, Parton; Oil, "Nasturtium," by Lynn Peters, Peoples Savings Bank, Tri-City Plaza.

Also: "Winter Pond," an oil by Barbara Orlovski, First Federal Bank, Park Place; "Mile Hill Winter," an acrylic by Pat Cook, Vernon National Bank, Dart Hill Office; "Untitled," a watercolor by Joanne Scavetta, Savings Bank of Tolland, Route 74; and "Corn Cobs," a watercolor by Helen Hyde, Somers Inn, Somers.

**Farmington Valley**  
AVON — The Farmington Valley Arts Center will present a faculty exhibit and open house this month to begin the new year of exhibitions and classes. Thirty-eight professionals will be teaching art classes at the center this winter, most of them with work in the faculty show.

The open house will be Saturday, Jan. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. Instructors will be on hand to answer questions and talk about their classes and artwork.

The show will run from Jan. 10 to 23, Monday to Saturday, 11 to 4; Sun-

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# the Weekena

## TV in Review

### New Technology Coming in 1980s

By JOAN HANAUER

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — For American television, the 1980s will be the era of fragmentation.

Just when everyone has settled down to the way things are, technology comes along and boots everybody into a new age of home entertainment.

Who will be watching? Just about everybody. NBC research estimates that in 1988 increased population will have brought the number of television households from the current 93.3 million to 90 million.

It also estimates that Americans will devote a maximum of 40 percent of their television viewing, compared to 32 million hours a week now spent in front of the tube.

Then there's cable. The FCC estimates that a maximum of 40 percent of American homes will have cable by the end of the decade.

With cable comes the super-stations, which have the potential of becoming alternate networks. Their force in the marketplace will depend on future FCC and court rulings on what they can pick up free and what they must pay for.

Already on the market are video cassette recorders, which are expected to reach 1 million in sales in 1980. By mid-decade 10 million may be in use in the United States.

Video disc players are an infant industry that will blossom in the 1980s. They will be significantly cheaper than cassettes and cassette players, but they can be used to record existing television programs.

That's just the tip of the media iceberg. One really significant technology involves satellite transmission. The first network to use satellite transmission is PBS, but the big three networks can be expected to make the switch from ground line soon.

What PBS will be doing, thanks to satellite technology, is broadcasting three separate networks — one aimed at the mass audience, one at a special interest groups such as foreign language speakers, and the third of material that falls between the other two.

Eventually, the big three networks probably will be forced by the competition of the "reptiles" to do the same — broadcast not one program but multiple choices for various time slots. Each station will be able to select its own programming.

Critics of current television have applauded the coming of diversity — now all that opera, those news documentaries,

the experimental theater, whatever will be available to those who want it, while the mass market watches "Laverne and Shirley" or "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo."

Maybe. But how many local stations will choose the "elite" programs over those that will draw a larger audience? The networks will offer alternatives, but it is the station that must put them on the air.

One enticement went so far as to make the comparison with radio. The new technology of television was supposed to kill radio, that argument went, but instead radio was never healthier and major markets have a wide range of stations.

That very argument may backfire, however. Television did not kill radio from the viewpoint of the station owner's profit statement. It did kill network radio. The golden era was over and no longer could the radio audience luxuriate in programs featuring the nation's top comedians, actors and musical performers. From Fred Allen to Lux Radio Theater, it was the way of vaudeville.

What's left is local programming and the level of radio has been reduced to what will appeal to drive-time audiences — programs that won't distract anybody from what they're doing behind the wheel.

[A major problem with diversity is money. Who is going to pay for all this?]

The product of networks is not audience. Networks buy audiences from affiliate stations and sell them to companies who want to advertise soap or cereal or denture cleanser. The bigger the audience, the more money the networks collect. With this money, they can buy expensive programming for the mass market.

Fragment that market, and as the number of alternative programs grows, the size of the audience for each diminishes. Less audience, less money. In theory, the networks could afford to cut back on profits, but human nature and corporate greed dictate otherwise.

Or, if local stations continue to support the programs that appeal to the mass audience, Utopia goes down the tube.

Perhaps the 1980s will become a media wonderland, but consider the warning of NBC vice chairman Richard S. Salant:

"Don't be surprised if, 30 years from now, a new generation of critics will be thundering against the mindless, tasteless, corrupting, meritocratic people who run pay cable or whatever. And the critics will be looking to some new technologies, now unknown, which will drive them out of the temple."

**TV Tonight**

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Obituaries

William J. Munroe Jr. - MANCHESTER - William J. Munroe Jr., 54, of 60 Hilliard St., husband of Alice Stancliff Munroe, died Jan. 3 at his home. Born in Brighton, Mass., on Dec. 8, 1925, he had been a resident here since 1956. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a veteran of World War II serving in the U. S. Navy but attached to a Marine Division in Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Solomon Islands campaigns. He was a sheet metal journeyman for Local 40 in Hartford for the past 25 years. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Regan Munroe of Somerville, Mass.; three sons, William J. Munroe III and Robert J. Munroe, both of Manchester; and Richard M. Munroe of Washington; three daughters, Miss Cynthia Munroe of Manchester, Miss Catherine Munroe of Pocasset, Idaho, and Mrs. Robert (Suzanne) Truesdale of Brooksville, Fla.; three brothers, Joseph Munroe of Hampton, N.H., Paul Munroe of Fall River, Mass., and Stephen Munroe of Brewer, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor O'Brien of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Rosemary Munroe of Dorchester, Mass.; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church at 10 B. Street, Manchester, at 10 a.m., at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, New Britain.

Anthony F. Cherubini - MANCHESTER - Anthony F. Cherubini, 58, of 117 School St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester on Jan. 10, 1921 and had lived in town all of his life. He was the son of Mrs. Anna Magnana Cherubini of Manchester and the late Matteo Cherubini. Before retiring in 1975 he was employed in the maintenance department of the Manchester Board of Education. He was a communicant of St. James Church. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Lucien J. Cherubini and a sister, Mrs. Angeline Zanlungo, both of Manchester; three nephews and a niece, all of Manchester. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the J. F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank Miley - HARTFORD - Frank Vincent Miley of 99 Newington Ave., Hartford, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Procencini) Miley. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, John E. Miley of East Hartford and Richard F. Miley of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Dillon of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Alice Bernatche of Windsor; nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 8 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, New Britain.

Avenue, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. John A. Mitrowski - EAST HARTFORD - John A. Mitrowski, 88, of 97 Pratt St., East Hartford, died Thursday at Mt. Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Galaska) Mitrowski. Born in Poland, he had lived in East Hartford for more than 50 years. He was a machinist for the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., retiring in 1955. He attended St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Water H. Mitrowski and Mitchell G. Mitrowski, both of East Hartford, and Edward J. Mitrowski of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Jessica Mijeski of Hartford; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday, 9:15 a.m., in the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., in the Church of St. Rose. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 5 to 9 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the aged, rest homes, skilled nursing facilities and chronic care and convalescent homes. Dr. Douglas Lloyd, commissioner of the Department of Health Services, requested the regulations in a letter to the committee, saying the agency considered the rules "to be of the highest priority."

Deputy Health Commissioner Dennis Kerrigan said the only thing the agency can do now when they find violations at a nursing home is to send a letter notifying the home of the problem. If repeated violations occur, the department then can begin the lengthy process of trying to suspend or revoke the home's license or attempt to limit the number of beds at the home. "We have to build a very long history to be able to do that," Kerrigan said. The agency, in its first major regulatory action, will be in court Monday to ask that the Meadows Convalescent Home of Manchester be placed in receivership. The department claims 17 patients who were not given basic care, such as proper nourishment. The regulations adopted by the committee Thursday divide possible violations into four categories with fines ranging from a high of \$5,000 to a minimum of \$100. The fines can be applied daily until the problem is corrected. The most severe violations for nursing homes include faulty fire extinguishing and fire alarm systems. The more minor problems range from failure to number patient rooms to inadequate housekeeping.

Police Nab Three In Giant Coke Bust

MANCHESTER - Two Manchester men and a Marion, Mass. man were arrested Thursday afternoon by federal and local enforcement officers in connection with the sale of a pound and a half of cocaine with a "street value" of \$90,000. Ulysses J. Orduz, 20, of 113 Pine St., Scott P. Garman, 21, of 68 Bowers St., and William S. Bradford, 46, of 37 Holmes St., Marion, Mass., were charged with illegal distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to violate federal drug laws, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said this morning. Orduz and Garman have been released, he said, while Bradford is being held in lieu of \$3,500 cash bond. No court date has been scheduled as yet, he said. He said the suspects became suspicious of the impending arrest and attempted to flee on foot through the shopping center. Perrone apprehended one of the suspects, Cleveland said, while the other federal agents captured the other two men.

New Fines Adopted For Code Violations

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's health department now has the power to impose fines of \$100 to \$5,000 per day if nursing homes, which have been under scrutiny in recent months, violate the public health code. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee unanimously adopted the civil penalties Thursday. They apply to nursing homes, homes for the aged, rest homes, skilled nursing facilities and chronic care and convalescent homes. Dr. Douglas Lloyd, commissioner of the Department of Health Services, requested the regulations in a letter to the committee, saying the agency considered the rules "to be of the highest priority."

State Seeking Release Of Patient Information

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Aging is asking lawmakers to adopt legislation allowing agencies to release at least some information about complaints and investigations at nursing homes in Connecticut. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee unanimously adopted the civil penalties Thursday. They apply to nursing homes, homes for the aged, rest homes, skilled nursing facilities and chronic care and convalescent homes. Dr. Douglas Lloyd, commissioner of the Department of Health Services, requested the regulations in a letter to the committee, saying the agency considered the rules "to be of the highest priority."

Lawyer Accuses Coniam Of Federal Violations

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA - Herald Reporter - Estate entrepreneur Charles Jack Coniam, now living in Florida, could not be reached for comment today. Coniam, formerly of Manchester and now living in Florida, could not be reached for comment today. Coniam, formerly of Manchester and now living in Florida, could not be reached for comment today. Coniam, formerly of Manchester and now living in Florida, could not be reached for comment today.

Gold Panic Eases Dollar Still Dropping

The gold rush that threw the world's bullion markets into panic eased today but lack of confidence in the U.S. dollar kept gold hovering around the \$600 level in Europe. In Zurich gold opened at \$610, a drop of \$23 from Thursday's closing price of \$630. After a few minutes it slipped to \$580 and later was fixed at \$596. In Zurich gold opened at \$610, a drop of \$23 from Thursday's closing price of \$630. After a few minutes it slipped to \$580 and later was fixed at \$596.

State Charges Merchant In Sales Tax Incident

MANCHESTER - Revenue enforcement agents of the Department of Revenue Services charged Alan R. Schoenfeld, 37, of the Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 299 Green Road, with selling cigarettes below cost and selling without a sales tax permit.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged Cynthia Hanson, 20, of 2 Rogers Place, Manchester with issuing a bad check Thursday. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for a Jan. 14 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court. Police charged Mark A. Braff Braff, 19, of 13 School St., Manchester, with third-degree assault and fourth-degree criminal mischief Thursday. Police alleged he assaulted a



Manchester's Bill Anderson (43) starts his follow through but the basketball doesn't follow as his shot attempt was blocked underneath by a Fermi defender. Anderson, nevertheless, came through with a 12-point, 14-rebound effort in Tribe victory. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

By LEN AUSTER - Herald Sports-writer - It was a first - in two years - for first. Solid man-to-man defense was the hallmark as Manchester High moved into a tie for the top rung in the CCIL with a 60-45 night over Fermi High last dusk at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 500. Both clubs stand 5-1 in league play with the setback snapping the Falcons' six game win streak. Fermi is 6-2 overall, the Indians 5-2. "This was the first big game we've won in two years," proclaimed Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "I hope this game gives us some impetus. I feel every game we're getting better and better and I'm convinced we can be in the thick of the CCIL race."

The Silk Towners' offense wasn't always evident, but the defense was ever present and maintained the home club's edge. We played solid defense and it kept us in the game when our offense was sputtering," Pearson agreed. "We're still committing too many fouls but I want them to be aggressive. They were hustling on

Garen each had 3 points in the surge. Wethersfield had an early two-point lead and went back on top, 20-18, in the third quarter on a Kripas hoop but that would be the last advantage it held. "The Knights, who were at the charity stripe almost every time they had the ball, were 6-of-10 down the stretch beginning at the 2-50 mark. "We controlled the ball and cut down on the turnovers," cited Penney Coach Bernie Dandley after his club's initial win. "I'm glad we have a win under our belts going into Saturday's game against Windham."

Wethersfield (59) - Kripas 4 0-2, Kowalczuk 0 0-0, Stanton 9 1-2, Lawlor 3 0-0, Ambrose 2-2, Dean 0 0-0, Powers 0 0-0, Zazzaro 0 0-0, Smith 1 0-2. Totals 18-36-39. East Girls Extend Streak - Running its winning streak to three straight, East Catholic High defeated Mercy High, 49-32, in HCC girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest. East is 2-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall while the setback drops Mercy to 1-3 in the HCC and 3-6 overall. It was a staunch defense thrown up by the Eaglesletas as they allowed 12 visitors only one hoop in the first half. East led at the turn, 8-1, and at intermission, 24-5. With a big lead early in the third quarter, East Coach Donna Ridel was able to substitute liberally to give reserves valuable floor time.

Sue Dailey and Monica Murphy led the way for East with 18 and 16 points respectively while the latter had three in the rebounding department with 13 rebounds. Dailey and Karen Lucier combined for 7 steals while sophomore Pam Cunningham turned in another fine performance as floor general. Kathy Skehan, Denise White and Kelly Walsh played well defensively. Amy Staniszewski and Trish Malcolm each had 8 points to pace Mercy. East's jayvees made it two wins in a row, 34-32 over Mercy. Lisa Johnson and Anne Hoffman had 12 and 7 points, respectively for the young Eagleslets, now 2-5. East's next tilt is a make-up Wednesday afternoon against Hartford at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Nest. East Catholic (49) - Murphy 8 0-1, Dailey 9 0-8, White 11-23, Skehan 10-2, Harvey 0-1-2, Lucier 1 0-2, Farr 2-0-4, Campbell 0-0-2, Wain 0 0-0, Cunningham 0 0-0. Totals 24-14-49.

Mercy (32) - Farrell 0 0-0, Kennedy 1 0-2, Staniszewski 4 0-8, Armstrong 2 0-2, Peterson 0 0-0, Smith 1-1-3. Totals 18-36-39. Tech Matmen Bow to Bacon - Going down to defeat, Cheney Tech bowed to Bacon Academy, 42-25, in wrestling action yesterday in Colechester. The Techmen grapplers go to 1-4-1 with the setback with their next outing Saturday morning against St. Paul at home at 11 o'clock. Art Soucy, Todd Watkins, Lance Bouchard, Skip Andruet and Brian Longest played up points for the Beavers. Results: 100 - B. Varon (BA) WBF, 107 - E. Vachon (BA) WBF, 114 - Adams (BA) pinned Cunningham 3:02, 131 - Atkins (BA) pinned Maragano 1:28, 128 - Soucy (CT) maj. dec. Beaulieu 10-1, 134 - Watkins (CT) dec. Walker 7-4, 140 - O'Donal (BA) pinned Waller 4:40, 147 - Thurber (BA) pinned Tochas 2:58, 157 - Bouchard (CT) pinned Page 5-15, 169 - Andruet (CT) WBF, 187 - Louie (BA) WBF, 191 - Parlee (BA) WBF.

EHHS 'Fouls Up' with Conard

Fifty fouls were whistled and 61 free throws were shot as Conard High outlasted East Hartford High, 89-73, in CCIL basketball action last night at the Hornets' gym. The victory improved the Chieftains' league standard to 3-2 and aggregate docket to 4-3 while the loss drops East Hartford to 2-3 in the CCIL and 2-4 overall. Conard had a 21-18 lead after one quarter and 42-35 lead at the intermission. The Chieftains widened the spread to 69-49 after three periods

Defense Tribe Hallmark Top Fermi, Tie for CCIL Lead

Manchester with 13 points followed by Anderson (12), Ed Kennison (11) and Alex Britnell (10) in a balanced attack. Britnell also had 4 assists and 4 steals while Anderson ripped down 14 rebounds to lead the locals to a 39-22 edge in that department. Joe Maher also dished out 4 assists. "I was very pleased with our effort but I was impressed by Fermi," Pearson related. "They are for real. They have a team which works very hard."

Penney Wins First, Checks Foe's Ace

By KEVIN CASEY - Correspondent - Shutting down 6-foot-6 center Chris Kripas, the Penney High Black Knights rolled to their first win of the 1979-80 basketball season, 47-39, over CCIL foe Wethersfield High last night in Wethersfield. The Knights are 1-5 in the league and overall while the Eagles slip to 2-4. After holding a 30-27 advantage going into the final period, Penney yielded a Leigh Stanton hoop to cut the deficit to one point. But 10 straight minutes by the Knights broke the contest open for the East Hartford-based school. "Whalers have assigned veteran Ron Plumb to Springfield. The Bucs, surprise team in the NFL, will battle the Los Angeles Rams Sunday for the National Football Conference title with the winner moving on to play in the Super Bowl January 20 in Pasadena. Paul Phillips, just returned from a Florida vacation, met up with Gambolati and the latter wanted to make sure his prediction on the Bucs was right on the button. "The Bucs," Gambolati said in his visit, "are building the right way. They are going for defense first. The Seamon brothers are fantastic. Mark my word, the Bucs will be the coming team in the pros."

East Girls Extend Streak

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Stage Set for Big Game

Steadily coming back from a 14-point first-quarter deficit, Manchester High registered a come-from-behind 56-52 victory over Fermi High in CCIL girls' basketball action yesterday in East Hartford. The triumph improved the Indians' league mark to 6-1 and set the stage for Saturday's tilt with unbeaten league-leader Wethersfield High in Wethersfield. The Eagles are 7-0 in CCIL play after their 51-27 rout of Penney. Jayvee action begins at 1:30 with the varsity contest at 3 o'clock. Fermi, now 3-4 in the CCIL and 3-5 overall, raced to a 21-7 edge at the first turn with Joyce Langan leading the Falcon charge with 10 points. The locals, however, trimmed the difference to 20-21 at the intermission and drew even after three quarters at 38-38. Fermi continued to lead until halfway through the final stanza when Manchester moved in front for the first time. Liz Neubelt and Jennifer Hedlund led the Indian charge down the stretch with the former tossing in four hoops till a 56-52 final clutch free throws. "I think we wore them down at the end," voiced Manchester Coach Steve Richardson. "We used our bench, they didn't, and in the end I think they were tired."

Launches Shot

Brian Sweeney (34) of Manchester High starts to leave his feet and launch shot over Fermi's Terry Preston (11) in CCIL tilt at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Adamson)

UConn Upset

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Sophomores Mike Keeler and Brady Otey combined for 30 points Thursday to lead the University of New Hampshire to a 67-59 upset victory over the University of Connecticut. The Wildcats jumped out to a 12-0 lead, Connecticut caught up to make it 14-14, early in the first half, but UNH surged ahead to take a 36-27 advantage at intermission. The Huskies played catch up in the second half, and managed to take the lead 48-47 with eight minutes left. UNH came back to take the lead for good 51-49, when freshman Robin Dixon scored on a lay-up and Otey nailed one from the corner. The Huskies only managed to shoot 33 percent from the floor. Keeler tossed in 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Otey tallied 15 points to lead the now 2-7 Wildcats. Cory Thompson netted 14 points and 14 rebounds while Mike McKay added 14 and Jim Abramatis had 10 for the now 6-4 Huskies.

Player of Month

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 12-4 record in December, has been selected as the NBA's Player of the Month. The 32-year-old Abdul-Jabbar averaged 28.7 points, 11.6 rebounds, 6.1 assists and 2.6 blocked shots per game while hitting at a 66.4 pace from the field during the month.

Tribe Girls Rally To Defeat Fermi

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Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Microwave Cooking Demonstration. Text includes: 'YOUR INVITED TO A MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT AL SIEFFERT'S, SAT. 12-4', 'A COOKING EXPERT WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS AND DEMONSTRATE MICROWAVE COOKING...', 'FREE COOKING CLASSES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MICROWAVE OVEN.', 'SAVE ON OVENS, STOVES COMBINATIONS', 'FREE FOOD SAMPLING with Toshiba's T.N.T.', 'Al Sieffert's 443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, KEENEY ST. EXIT 647 9997 OFF 1-84 647 9998', 'TONIGHT 'TIL 9, Mon, Thurs. & Fri. 11 9 Tues., Wed. & Sat. 11 5'







### Scoring Bid Stopped

Goalkeeper Roy Messing of the Hartford Hellions caught this goal try by New York last night in New Haven. Len Renery (19) and Damir Sutevski (22) of the Arrows and Jose Neto of Hellions watch. Hartford won, 9-8. (Photo by Dave Roback)

## Snow Forecast In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Steelers don't like playing in cold weather or snow anymore than the Houston Oilers do, but cornerback Bud Blount was one Pittsburgh player who thought bad weather might give his team an edge in Sunday's AFC championship game at Three Rivers Stadium. "I don't think it would affect us, especially since we're used to snow and stuff," Blount said Thursday when told the National Weather Service was predicting the possibility of a "significant" snowfall here Friday. "But it might affect a team like Houston. We practice in snow and rain, so it wouldn't affect our concentration as much as it might theirs."

The Oilers' home in Houston is in the climate-controlled comfort of the Astrodome. But Steelers coach Chuck Noll didn't seem any more thrilled by the prospect of bad field conditions for Sunday's game than Houston coach Bum Phillips. "You can't predict the effects of snow," he said. "You have to wait and see. It can hamper an offense or help an offense. Really, it depends pretty much on the individuals involved." Phillips had said during a telephone interview earlier in the week that he was trying to forget about the weather.

## Arizona State Fires Fred Miller

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — If he had to do over again, Fred Miller says he would still fire Frank Kush, a move that eventually cost Miller his own job as athletic director at Arizona State University. "Periodically in one's life, one is tested to do the right thing... I didn't feel I was compromised by acting on truth," Miller told a news conference Thursday, hours after he was fired by university President Dr. John Schwada. Miller said his dismissal of Kush midway through the 1979 season was based on facts from depositions and sworn statements and that he would not "reconsider or modify" his justification for the firing. Schwada's announcement of Miller's firing followed weeks of heavy criticism aimed at Miller for his handling of the Kush affair. Kush was fired during his 22nd year as ASU coach after Miller accused him of attempting to cover up information about an incident in which he allegedly slugged a player. Miller said he had advised Schwada twice to hold a public hearing for Kush, but that Schwada declined to do so.

## Tracy Austin Can't Understand Fans' Actions

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Tracy Austin just can't understand — and maybe she never will — why the crowd considers her the "bad girl" when she meets Chris Evert Lloyd. Much to the dismay of many in the Capital Center crowd of 9,100, Austin, third-seeded, handled the top-seeded Evert Thursday night, 6-1, 6-2, to move into the semifinals of the \$250,000 Women's Professional Tennis Championships. "I was surprised the crowd was so specially against me and for Chris, especially when they applauded when I double faulted," said the 17-year-old Austin. "When I played Chris the first time at Wimbledon (in 1977), the crowd was really for me. I knew that had to change sometime in the future, but I'll probably never get completely used to it."

## Dual Honors Awarded Cardinals' Anderson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Anderson, the St. Louis Cardinals' awesome running back who shattered the NFL's rookie rushing record, became the first player in NFL history to earn both the UPI Player and Rookie of the Year Awards Thursday night when he was a runaway choice as the conference's top first-year player. Anderson, who captured the NFL Player of the Year award last week by edging Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, was named on 45 of 60 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each NFL city.

Phil Simms, the New York Giants quarterback who took over as a starter following the team's 8-5 start and led them to six victories in their last 11 games, received five votes to finish a distant second. "All these awards... what am I going to do with them," quipped Anderson when reached at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. "I'm hoping for the rest of the year award and that's what I'm trying to achieve."

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## Whalers Looking Forward to Jan. 17

Optimistically hoping that the doors of the rebuilt Hartford City Center Coliseum will be opened January 17, Howard Baldwin, managing partner of the Hartford Whalers, said that was the aim of both the city and the National Hockey League entry. "The roof has been ready 2 1/2 months. It will be the safest Civic Center in the country," Baldwin said. "Every safety factor has been explored. It's safe."

## Good and Bad News For Bucs and Fans

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — There's some good news and some bad news for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and their fans. The good news is that perennial All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams broke his leg last Sunday. The bad news is he'll start against the Bucs Sunday anyway. Youngblood, a 6-foot-4, 243-pounder in his ninth year from Florida, broke the tibia in his left leg early in last Sunday's playoff victory over Dallas. He stayed in the game even after learning at halftime there was a hairline fracture of the smaller of the two bones in the lower leg. Thursday, although limited to just walking around the Rams' practice field, the six-time All-Pro said he would "probably" start.

## Substitute Leads Blues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Currie knows he must act fast in his employers are going to notice him and keep him. "I think a couple of more games like this might do it," Currie said Thursday night after scoring two goals and one assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 6-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks. Currie was summoned from the Blues' farm club as a replacement for Wayne Babych. By banging in a pair of rebounds, he helped St. Louis to move into the playoffs. In the only other NHL game, Pittsburgh defeated the New York Islanders, 4-3. Left wing Gary McAdam's backhand snapped a 3-3 tie and helped Pittsburgh take first place in the Penguins, who now have the fifth-most points in the league. Duane Sutter, Clarke Gillies and Mike Bossy scored for New York and Goolagong's second serves and took control of the match.

## Hot-Handed Dr. J Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — After shooting a paltry 7-for-18 from the floor Thursday night, Julius Erving erupted for nine straight field goals in the second half and Maurice Cheeks sank two foul throws with 12 seconds left to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 109-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Trailing by 11 points entering the final quarter, the Sixers, who are struggling to overtake the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division, rallied behind eight fourth-quarter points by Erving to take a 109-103 lead with 1:09 left in the game.



Cheney Tech's Hoop Leaders

Phil Crockett, Cheney Tech basketball coach, is flanked by co-captains Scott Cable, left, and Maurice Harrison. Locals play at East Hampton tonight. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

## Butler Selected AFC Top Rookie

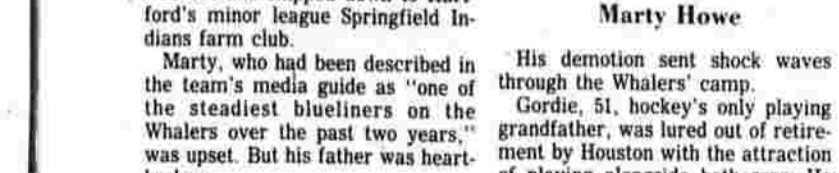
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Butler, the speedy wide receiver who made Buffalo fans forget the snub by top college draft choice Tom Cousineau, was named, as UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year. Butler, the Bills' second first-round draft selection, attended Clemson where he set single season and career receiving records. He became the first wide receiver to win the award and became the first Buffalo player to lead the honor since quarterback Dennis Shaw in 1970. The 6-foot, 178-pounder was named on 38 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 56 pro football writers, four from each AFC city, and was easily over team-mate Jim Hassett, a linebacker drafted in the second round from Indiana (Pa.).

## Catholic Grapplers Triumph

Coming home with two victories, East Catholic's wrestling team applied Bloomfield High, 42-21, and hornstomping Enfield High, 32-24, yesterday at the Raiders' gym. The two wins give the Eagle matmen a 3-1 mark. Jim Foss, Carlos Velez, Mike Daly, John Aloosy and John Lucier were double winners for East. Jack Limer also picked up a victory for the Eagles against Bloomfield. Tyler Corey along with a win by pin beat Enfield's Skip Chamberlain to a 1-1 draw. Results: East vs. Bloomfield — 100 — Limer (EC) pinned Siegel 1:30, 107 — Waldo (B) pinned Todd Corey 3:10, 114 — Foss (EC) pinned Ledez 1:56, 120 — Velez (EC) pinned Maulucci 3:39, 128 — Kennedy (B) dec. Foley 1:05, 134 — Owens (B) pinned Leyland 2:40, 140 — Mason (B) pinned Fournier 2:59, 147 — Tyler Corey (EC) pinned Mahoney 5:43, 157 — Fillarone (EC) pinned Jones 5:26, 169 — Daly (EC) dec. DeLorenzo 10:43, 187 — Aloosy (EC) pinned Clark 4:51, Unlimited — Lucier (EC) pinned Walker 3:30. East vs. Enfield — 100 — Boulanger (E) dec. Limer 21:16, 107 — Todd Corey (EC) pinned Martin 1:15, 114 — Foss (EC) pinned Begley 2:57, 121 — Velez (EC) pinned Martin 3:02, 128 — Canino (E) maj. dec. Foley 9:40, 134 — Dubois (E) pinned Leyland 1:54, 140 — Gourdian (E) pinned Fournier 1:54, 147 — Corey (EC) drew with Chamberlain 1:41, 157 — June (E) WBF, 169 — Daly (EC) dec. Frechette 8:44, 187 — Aloosy (EC) dec. Warner 7:5, Unlimited — Lucier (EC) pinned Anderson 1:51.

## Disappointing Season For One of Howes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — It's been a season of disappointment for Marty Howe, Gloucester's eldest son, who has plummeted from the limelight of major league hockey to the obscurity of the minor leagues this year. Marty, his father and brother, Mark, made hockey history when they played on the same team in the World Hockey Association — first with the Houston Aeros and then with the New England Whalers. They were all set to become the National Hockey League's first father and son combination this year. But just before the Whalers began their first season in the NHL, Marty was cut and shipped down to Hartford's minor league Springfield Indians farm club. Marty, who had been described in the team's media guide as "one of the steadiest blueliners on the Whalers over the past two years," was upset. But his father was heartbroken. "Gordie probably took it the hardest," Marty said. "It was a disappointment for me because I had been playing on the same team with Mark and Marty. 'I still haven't played in the NHL with both my boys,' he says. 'He may have to stick around for another year,' Marty adds. 'It's not difficult to understand that Gordie was disappointed,' said Whalers Director of Hockey Operations Jack Kelley. 'Gordie was a father at that particular moment.' The Whalers wanted Marty, a former all-star defenseman in the WHA and a member of Team Canada in 1974, to convert to left wing this season and tried swapping Mark



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## Light Hoop Slate Features Cheney

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Five games dot the slate on a relatively light schedule of Friday evening basketball activity. Cheney Tech, 2-2 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-2 overall, ventures to East Hampton to combat the 4-0, 4-2 Beltingers in an 8 o'clock start. Elsewhere, 4-0, 6-1 South Windsor High puts its six-game winning streak on the line at home against CVC (oe 1-2, 4-3) Glastonbury High. The Tomahawks are riding a three-game win skid. Rockville High, 1-3 in the conference and 2-6 overall, is at 2-1, 3-5 Bloomfield High in another CVC affair. In Charter Oak Conference engagements, 1-3, 2-3

## Tough Year for Natural Snow

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — New England ski areas spent the Christmas to New Year's holiday week manufacturing snow on an almost round-the-clock basis because of an all but total lack of the natural item so far this winter. By midweek, the New England Ski Areas Council reported 46 ski areas were open and operating — subsisting almost entirely on machine-made snow. Skiing activity was spread throughout New England. In Vermont, 16 areas are now open. And although some are limited to skiing on just one or two trails, major areas such as Mt. Snow, Killington, Sugarbush Valley and Stowe report between nine and 19 trails open. In New Hampshire, nine areas are skiing on machine-made snowcover, with Wildcat and Waterville Valley each leading the way with at least a quarter of all terrain open. Over half of the Maine ski areas remain open on this week. There Sunday River and Lost Valley report the greatest progress with covering ski trails with machine-made snow — open on at least one-third of their total terrain. Southern New England ski areas, even more accustomed than those in northern New England to dealing with capricious weather, reported very busy skiing activity on the New Year's weekend.

## SKI YOU CAN DO IT

Anyone who's ever played tennis knows what it feels like when racket and ball make contact "just right." Now the ball makes the racket's "sweet spot." Your ski has a sweet spot too. But it's sometimes elusive. Lots of people continue to ski year after year without ever experiencing it. Yet good skiers are seeking it all the time and when they miss it during a turn that turn feels "off." On ski, the sweet spot which your ski should be turned in the sweet spot. To help locate it, try the following: 1) Unclasp your ski boots completely. 2) Make turns without letting your feet touch each other. Your feet pick up signals best when they operate independently. 3) Make several turns in which you feel your shin exerting pressure against your foot. Next try a couple of turns in which you feel the back of your shin exert pressure against your foot. Now try the complete range of positions in between. Practice this exercise and you'll find that your ski's sweet spot isn't so hard to find after all.

## Sign Free Agents

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos announced Wednesday they have signed four free agents, including former Missouri quarterback Pete Woods. Also signed were safety Jerry Holtz, cornerback Dickson Johnson and defensive end Greg Boyd. The 22-year-old Butler, who resides in Ware Shoals, S.C., also enjoyed the NFL's best day for a wide receiver. In a 46-31 victory over the New York Jets Sept. 23, Butler caught 10 passes for 225 yards and scored all four of his TDs, including a 75-yard scoring TD. His outstanding effort set club

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## ON THE ROAD TO THE WINTER OLYMPICS



Holly Flanders began skiing at age 4 and completed an age 8 from Manchester, New Hampshire, the 22 year old racer was first named to the U.S. Alpine Development Team in 1976, and to the B Team in 1977. Her 1979 results included 10th in the World Cup downhill at Schruns, Austria and 11th in the World Cup downhill at Prontev, West Germany. Head Women's Coach, Hermann Goellner, says, "Holly's strong contribution to her success in downhill racing is her self-discipline, ability to train hard, concentration and mental approach to the sport."

## SPORTS SLATE

Friday BASKETBALL Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 8 Glastonbury at South Windsor 8 Rockville at Bloomfield 8 Bolton at Portland 8 Manchester at Elm St. 8 Saturday BASKETBALL Wethersfield at Manchester, 8 Catholic vs. South Catholic at Uoff, 8 Mill at Greenfield, CC 6 Windham at Penney 8 Manchester at Wethersfield (girls), 1:30 Wrestling St. Paul at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m. ICE HOCKEY Wethersfield at Manchester (Bolton Ice Palace), 9:30 Farmington at East Catholic (Bolton Ice Palace), 7:30

## Scoreboard

NBA	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Eastern Division	Western Division
Boston	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Brooklyn	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Chicago	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Cleveland	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Detroit	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Golden State	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Houston	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Los Angeles	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Memphis	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Minnesota	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Philadelphia	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Pittsburgh	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Portland	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
San Antonio	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Seattle	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Utah	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10
Washington	21-10	21-10	21-10	21-10

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl I and II? A. Lynn Swann B. Terry Bradshaw C. Earl Edwards D. Tom Brady 2. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl II and III? A. Tom Brady B. Earl Edwards C. Terry Bradshaw D. Lynn Swann 3. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl IV and V? A. Earl Edwards B. Tom Brady C. Lynn Swann D. Terry Bradshaw 4. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl VI and VII? A. Tom Brady B. Earl Edwards C. Lynn Swann D. Terry Bradshaw 5. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl VIII and IX? A. Lynn Swann B. Terry Bradshaw C. Earl Edwards D. Tom Brady 6. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl X and XI? A. Tom Brady B. Earl Edwards C. Lynn Swann D. Terry Bradshaw 7. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XII and XIII? A. Lynn Swann B. Terry Bradshaw C. Earl Edwards D. Tom Brady 8. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XIV and XV? A. Tom Brady B. Earl Edwards C. Lynn Swann D. Terry Bradshaw 9. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XVI and XVII? A. Lynn Swann B. Terry Bradshaw C. Earl Edwards D. Tom Brady 10. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XVIII and XIX? A. Tom Brady B. Earl Edwards C. Lynn Swann D. Terry Bradshaw

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Dancing in the Snow

Dancing on a storm at Loon Mountain in had to depend on their snow guns for snow Lincoln, N.H., this skier enjoys machine-made snow. Ski areas in New England have



What was once Hilliard Pond in Manchester is now a brook meandering through a marsh with high grasses and cat-o-nine-tails in profusion. Some town residents had hoped the pond would become recreation land, but high costs made that impossible.

Photos by Reginald Pinto



### Gaal Named Leader Of Nutmeg Forest

MANCHESTER — Frederick M. Gaal of 106 Hartford Road has been elected Grand Tall Cedar of the Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in Manchester. He succeeds E. S. Pearl.



Frederick M. Gaal

### Counseling Course Planned

MANCHESTER — The United Way and various local unions are sponsoring a volunteer course on counseling. The course is designed to describe services available to those with problems, eligibility requirements for those services, and how to make service referrals.

### Citizen Response Good To Council's Program

COVENTRY — The Town Council's new "Townsperson Conference Program" began recently with 11 residents and one phone call greeting council chairwoman Roberta Kooztz and council member Joyce Carilli at the first session.

### Coventry Council OKs Teacher Pay Contract

COVENTRY — The Town Council, during a special meeting Wednesday night, approved a teachers' salary contract. The teachers and the Board of Education approved the same contract in November.

### Hospital Provides Miniature EKGs

VERNON — The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary is planning to sponsor a program to provide miniature Electro-Cardiograms (EKGs) for any person in the towns of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington.

### Engaged

Davis-Hite  
The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Louise Davis of Manchester to Thomas Raymond Hite, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Davis of 28 Wellman Road, Manchester.

### DR. V. ABRAHAM KURIEN

announces the relocation of his office from 29 Haynes St. to 116 E. Center St. Manchester, Conn.

## RHS Posts Honor Roll

VERNON — The following is the honor roll for the first quarter at Rockville High School:

**High Honors**  
Freshmen  
Laura Apmis, Kenneth Arcoleo, Marcia Dawn Ryan, Paul Bauleu, Anne Regina Blouin, David William Bolton, Jennifer Brownell, Jennifer G. Cairns, Kristina Sue Hayward, Cheryl Delaney, James Hamilton Dowling, Dawn Alice Everett, Steven Farrell, Christopher Fogg, Leslie Frasier, Carolyn Furish, Beth Suzanne Gilroy, Dawn A. Godin, Claron Kenneth Griggs, Joanne Sue Halpern, Richard Bruce Hutanen, Timothy Michael Heaney, Matthew Gregg Hull, Stephen Thomas Jacob, Brian James Kost, Lisa Letendre, Mary Ellen Levitt, Susan Madore, Jill Anne Mazane, Maureen Laurel McKone, James Kevin Moore, Kathleen Trisha Neagy, Nancy Noelle Nickerson, James O'Brien.

Peter John Olson, Erik Kristin Petraglin, Timothy Poloski, Deborah Waring Post, Daniel Press, Lesma L. Putnam, Mary Elizabeth Quinby, Daniel Blair Renouard, Nancy Ann Schneider, Cynthia Ellen Slisz, Jane Swellman, Gerald Tavernier, Michael Paul Thibert, James Dawson Tupponce, Cheryl Ann Westwell.

Scott Mark Werner, Wayne Scott Wheeler, Donald Paul Wurst, Barbara Jean Zukus.

**Sophomores**  
Cynthia Arcoleo, Robin Marie Batchelor, Anita Borysevich, Cheryl Lynn Bradway, Maria A. Brown, Lisa J. Coleman, Dawn Marie Cook, Susan Lynn Crane, Marybeth Crowley, Monica Francis Cuojak, Elizabeth Duncan, Kevin Farrington, Rhonda Ellen Flood, Dawn Kathleen Franconer, Jean Theresa Froehlich, Lynda Beth Garow, Nancy Gould, Kurt Brochowski, Elizabeth Grenton, Jeffrey R. Guttman, Erin Marie Goyal, Sandra Johnson, Paula Kayan, Jeffrey Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Myron William Krueger, Donna Marie Ledue, Polly Elizabeth Leonard, Craig Wallace Lessard, Ken Paul Magron, Lisa A. Manley, Marilee Lynn Margolis, Lora Marie Martino, David Mitchell, Christine Pane, Susan Lynn Parson, Stephen Carl Post, Susan Promovost, Jennifer A. Ramsay, Michael B. Renouard, Kenneth Joseph Stry, Monica Ibe Scholtz, Brandy Lynn Segar, James Shakin, Ingrid Katarina Shockey, Susan Ann Simmons.

Glen W. Stambo, Lorraine Marie Stigas, John Louis Storo, Carol Ann Strad, Suzanne Veselle, Jean Marie Theriault, Susan Elaine Thompson, Susan Marie Walker, Karl R. Worst, John Stanley Yamas, Daniel Yee, Frank Joseph Zukus.

**Juniors**  
Mary Ellen Adam, Eric Anderson, Frederick Arcoleo, Carolyn Jean Balk, James David Bell, Debra Blinn, Christopher Blomaz, Carol Boussquet, Cindy Beth Boutin, Lisa Anne Bradway, Andrew Bruno, Theresa Marie Brunson, Nancy Alison Bryant, Pansy Anne Susan Bukowski, Brenda Bullock, Paul William Chartier, Rene Diane Cosma, Lisa A. Cummings, Joyce Francis Cutting, Candice H. Dagata, Audrey M. Dauphin, Cathy Ellen Demerchatt, Kevin Arthur Edwards, Belinda Jane Fartin, Helen A. Gavin, Amy Louise Glehill, Michael W. Goehring, Laura Lynn Gouger, Jeffrey Francis Grous, Patricia Ann Gunther, Darlene S. Hall, Loren Ruth Hany, Joyce Renee Hendricks, Lisa M. Henri, Janet Louise Herbst, Rebecca Holt, Marie Ellen Jacob, Linda Jaminet.

Paul Jaminet, Joanne Louise Jordan, Hilary Ruth Kemp, Gary Alan Knox, Brian Sean Kraftjack, Audrey Vida Kubilus, David Andrew Latulippe, Carol Marie Loomis, Susan Lynn Manning, Kathleen Ann Marchant, Nancy Coy Montanye, Laura Ann Morissette, Tracy Newirth, Tammy Lynn Oellers.

Mark K. Ostrowski, Susan Jane Ouellette, Dana Lee Pelsianti, Kathleen Marie Phelps, Paula Jean Pitkat, Theresa Marie Puller, Karen Anne Redinger, Richard Jeff Thomas Riberty, Diane Lynn Robillard, David Bruce Roggenkamp, Ellen Stacy Rosenberg, Tammy Ann Roy, Charles Daniel Schaper, Thomas J. Sciara, Cheri Joan Shapiro, Lori Ann Shepard, Janet Phyllis Sizer, Lori Jean Skoglund, Robin Smith, Teresa Michelle Sullivan, Kelly Jane Sims Jorland, Robert A. Tobbs, Robert David Turkington, Margaret Turko, Sandy Jean Tyrol, John Norman Usterborn, Gregory R. Wanish, Marianne Elaine Ward, Elizabeth A. White, William Yee.

**Seniors**  
Susan Carol Ames, Gregory R. Barbero, Daniel Richard Butler, John Marie Boyle, Cynthia Lynn Bryant, Patricia Ann Cameron, Scott James Carrier, Nancy A. Cavasaupe, Daniel Francis Champ, Anthony Choma, Ann Marie Cosgrove, Marie Angela Galloway, Paul R. Dickinson, Jenny Marie Dickson, James Lawrence Dimler, Glenn C. Doyle, Dianne Louise Dube, Paul Jeffrey Eklund, Susan Forzy, Mary-Jane Pullen, Lynn Marie Francoeur, Susan Ann Furbish, Maria Lise Garatolo, Suzanne Marie Gaskel, Linda Mary Gilligan, James Frederick Gottlieb, Mark Grochowski, Paul Jeanne Guette, Steve Robert Ham, Stephen John Loren Momyhan, Elizabeth Paul Mark Kulaska, Deborah A. Label, Stanley Machnik, Gary Magron, Bryan T. Mamm, Heather Lynn Martin, Kathleen A. McKone, Lynn Kerker, Randy Mocado, Daniel Morgan, Laurie Moulin, Jeffrey L. Nadzak, Beth M. Osolin, Cheryl Pasternak, Kim Pelletier, Beverly Pigeon, Brian Joseph Porrier, James Patira, Susan Romanowski, Roxanne Roseman, Jean Sarcezo, Kim Sachochiro, Leonard Schneider, Randall Chamber, Stefan Skowronek, Carrie Susarczyk, Jill Spencer, Lisa Stokes, Frederic Turkington, Walker, Carol Weber, Keith White, Brian Wind, Rachael Winter, Robin A. Ysias, Michael Shawn Tuley.

**Honors**  
Freshmen  
Mia Alexander, Gary Allen Christopher H. Anderson, Brenda Lee Barcomb, Zina Lorraine Beasley, Peter John Barry, Lori Ann Bouchard, Linda Ann Bowler, Susan Brock, Tina Marie Brookman, Theresa Mary Carmody, Lynn Dahlberg, John Drost, Liane Jean Duchesneau, Donald Dugan, Lily Margaret Elliott, Polly Susan Flaum, Kristine Marie Fletcher, Scott Patrick Forstall, Suzanne Froot, Laurianne Fuller, Susan Gardner, Hope Giggley, Joanne Irene Hall, Kay K. Hayward, Julie Ann Humphrey, Kimberly Ann Johnston, Lisa Ann Kosiowski, Ellye Noel Kukuka, Susan Jean Lincoln, Regional Lombardi, Gregory Preston Lotas, Charles Longue, Antoinette M. Merrigan, Kenneth John Michael, Sarah Mitchell, Donna Louise Morissette, Paul M. Mueller, James Karl Neff, Enid L. Ouellette, Steven Jeffrey Owsage, Stephanie E. Farness, David Peters, Rocco Petrella, Timothy James Phelps, Mark D. Pierson, Karen Lynn Regan, Lisa Rowe, Timothy Patrick Ryan, Christine A. Sawyer, Fracie M. Scott, Pamela Manning Shellard, Lea Alice Smith, Todd Shultz, Brian Franklin Sykes, Michael Kevin Topley, John Kenneth Vieira, Stacey Viereck, Richard W. Villeneuve, Heather Jane Watson, Kimberly Ann Wetherell, Mark Nelson Wheeler, Brian Eric Worland, Michael Yamarik, Paul Zelewa.

**Sophomores**  
Lee Almond, Jeffrey Anderson, Nina Elaine Anzels, Lisa Ann Bablin, Lori Ann Banning, Gretchen Baukman, Loanne Marie Bigl, Stephen Boor, Marie Helene Boucher, Cynthia Boulette, Roy Boutwell, Danny Brock, Jill Marie Brooks, Gregg Alan Busby, Randall Thomas Carter, Angela Nuzia Carucci, Colleen Chase, Tammy Chick, Sherry Cohen, Ken Cook, Theron DeBella, Karen A. DeRitmo, Wendy Desparo, Douglas Demain, Kathleen Donahue, Robert Richard Doolady, Woodruff W. Driggs, Raymond Duhamel, Theresa Ecret, Michele Edmondson, Karen Ellis, Elizabeth Everett, Eleanor Fabiano, Kathryn Fleming, Michele Jane Flythe, Christopher Foley, Jon Edward Folstad, June C. Francis, Tammy Ganev, Angela Marie Garabedian, Deborah J. Gaskill, Laura Susan Genoway, Andrea Gim, Glenn Susan Goldstein, Eric Lanz Gottier, Carole Elizabeth Goulet, Robert Wayne Hadden, Heidi Jean Hannan, Lori Jean Harding, Leslie M. Hautanen, Mary P. Hiller, Jacqueline Holmes, Jeanette L. Hotchkiss, Dean Allen Houle, Handi Huelman, Betty Jacobucci, Keith S. Jaminet, Kathleen Mary Kehoe, Judith Robin Keppner, Kimberly Kozlowski, Janice Krasowski, Marcia Jane Kuhnly, Julian Joy Lacey, Anne Marie Leebat, Jeffrey Lang, Pamela B. Livingston, Brian D. Linaree, Denise Evelyn Martin, Robert Bruce Martin, Mary Lou Martocchio, Alison K. McCusker, Lisa McMahon, Richard C. Moakler, Diane Moritz, Jeffrey A. Morse, Edward Loren Momyhan, Elizabeth Ann Narkawicz, David W. Neff, James Nelson, Richard Niemczyk, Geraldine Lee North, James Edward Nowak, Robert Alan Nowak, Lyette K. Null, Beth Marie Ouellette, Sharon Lynn Parks, Bradley Partlman, Kelly Francis Peters, Michelle Ann Perriault, Scott Peterson, Joseph Porrier, Leona Jean Prucha, Mark Ramsdell, Lisa Ann Rieth, Ralph Rice, Clarissa Marie Rile, James Riopelle, Timothy R. Roberts, Paul Eugene Rouleau Jr., Steven A. Sampson, Gina Lynn Sawyer, David Andrew Shellard, Stephen Edward Shoop, Kristina H. Skowronek, Carl Henry Susarczyk, Judy Snyder, Donna Spedding, Todd Michael Slavens, Mark Rige-main, Robin Lee Taft, Kevin Michael Thompson, Diana Christine Tompkins, David Lewis Tobbs, Sharon Underborn, Candace Vizenzo, Mark A. Walker, Thomas Francis Walsh, Bryan Keith Waltman, James Harold Wells, Barry Douglas Wick, Wendy Wigglesworth.

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# Ration Policy Urged

**BOSTON (UPI)** — A coupon gasoline rationing plan would protect New England's tourist industry and prevent spot shortages in case of a national oil emergency, Massachusetts Energy Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick, speaking at a Department of Energy hearing on the standby emergency plan, charged that implementing any kind of rationing policy on the basis of car ownership would penalize families whose members share a single auto and reward families that own several vehicles.

The plan, already approved by Congress, would allow the president to ration gasoline if a 20 percent shortfall supplies exists for at least 30 days.

Either house of Congress would then have 15 days in which to veto the move. Full implementation of the plan and distribution of ration coupons would take 10 to 15 days.

Under the current rationing plan, coupons would be sent to individuals based on motor vehicle registrations in gallon amounts based on the period of gasoline consumption for the state in which he or she resides.

Special allotments would be provided for essential public services, farmers, the fishing industry, certain businesses with highway gasoline requirements and hardship cases.

Fitzpatrick said the rationing plan would require a plan calling for mandatory weekend closings of gasoline stations, would ensure all the rationing share equally the burden of reduced oil supplies.

"By contrast, coupon rationing would protect the recreation industries by permitting consumers to use their coupons to buy gasoline for the uses they need, not government officials, decide are most important," he said.

But he disagreed with the best method of allocating coupons was on the basis of vehicle registration.

"A standby rationing plan that does not reward conservation is not sending the right signal to state governments," he said.

He said distributing coupons on the basis of car ownership favors affluent households, where every person of driving age owns at least one car, over less affluent households where several drivers share one or two cars."

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**\$80,000** Vernon - New 6 room Ranch, spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, large dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in island, designed lower level with lots of windows and extra floor for office, 2 car garage, your own decor.

**\$99,500** Vernon - Choice own decor in this lovely 7 room Cape. Spacious living room, with huge fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 bath, large treed lot.

**\$104,000** Manchester - Custom designed 8 room Dutch Colonial, spacious sunken living room with fireplace, oversized 1st floor family room with 2nd floor, large living room, 4 bedrooms, separate den, many other features.

**\$114,000** So. Windsor - New 3 room Contemporary, a unique design throughout, 1st floor master bedroom, cathedral ceiling family room, open balcony to 2nd floor, large living room, 4 bedrooms, separate den, many other features.

**\$124,000** Manchester - Custom designed 8 room Dutch Colonial, spacious sunken living room with fireplace, oversized 1st floor family room with 2nd floor, large living room, 4 bedrooms, separate den, many other features.

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### WANTED

Antique Furniture, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings, or Antique items. R. 643-4778

BEER CAN COLLECTOR - Now to hobby looking for old and unusual beer cans. If you have any in attic, garage, or cellar please call 633-5740.

SLOT MACHINES WANTED - Any condition, will pay \$500. Each. Call toll free, 1-800-221-1466 Ext. 600.

RENTALS - 9 1/2 inch Band Saw with Stand. \$75-252 before 2:30 p.m.

WOOD FOR SALE - Cut any length, split, delivered, \$95 a good cord. Call 647-8787.

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-care facilities. Cats also. Canine Holiday Inne, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9771.

6 MONTH OLD MALE IRISH SETTER - Only dog suburb home. Call 242-0698 or 568-8664.

BOX STALLS, TRAILS Blue Seal Feeding Program, Ring with lights. Pastures, Daily garbage. Rockville, Call 643-2121.

FREE ROOM! Private entrance. Mature male or female. With license for errands and meals. Call 649-5459.

MOVING - FREE to good home! 4 year old female, spayed, Part Collie. Good with children. Call 646-7023.

FREE - 8 months old Sheltie/Shepherd Dog, Spayed and all shots. Good temperament. Call 644-2633.

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS - 44 HOLON TRUMPET - Good condition. \$190 or best offer. 646-1022.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovations, plus free case with this Carlos guitars 87% off. Rivers Music, 725 Main Street, New Britain. 225-1977. Christmas layaways.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees! Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

NEW THREE ROOM APARTMENT - All appliances. Carpeting, air conditioning. Parking for 2 cars. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9004, or 646-1171.

SOUTH WINDSOR large Colonial for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, carpeting, appliances, kitchen, pool, attractive neighborhood, offering over \$1450. Call John 649-8917.

MOBILE HOME - One bedroom, living room, furnished, working single adult, children, pets. Lease. 643-2880.

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment. Vernon area. First floor. Clean and safe. Heat, parking included. Call 603-882-4126 work.

WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR - Old or Antique Dolls, one or several. Any condition. Cash paid. 646-0537. Clip and save this ad.

EXTRA SAVINGS OFFER EXPIRES NOON JAN 30, 1980

### Apartments For Rent

**HERBON:** 4 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, renovated. On bus line. \$265 monthly, plus utilities. Walk-to-walk carpeting. Call after 4 p.m., 644-4538, or 487-0295.

**TWO APARTMENT:** 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, renovated. On bus line. \$265 monthly, plus utilities. Walk-to-walk carpeting. Call after 4 p.m., 644-4538, or 487-0295.

**MODERN DUPLEX:** 2 bedrooms, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, full basement, \$280 monthly. Heat and utilities extra. No pets. 228-9341.

**4 ROOM 1st floor apartment** for adults only. Appliances furnished. One car parking. Security Reference. \$225 plus heat. 645-2210.

**MARLBORO HOME:** On Lake to share with professional male. 295-9082.

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** apartment on busline. Convenient location to everything. \$275.00 heated. Call 646-2482 or 649-8989, Mr. Lindsey.

**OFF PORTER STREET:** Three room apartment. Heat, utilities, Security deposit. No pets. 649-9092.

**MANCHESTER:** Panelled heated 2 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, refrigerator. No pets. Adults. \$225. 646-3187, 228-3540.

**MANCHESTER:** 1 Bedroom apartment. Available. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$215 per month. No pets, heat, water, appliances included. Call 649-8989, Mr. Lindsey.

**BOOK SALE:** 1000s of Old, Rare & Used Books. January 4th, 5th, & 6th, 10 to 5:30. The Book Corner, 499 Main Street, Manchester, 643-1788.

**9 1/2 inch Band Saw** with Stand. \$75-252 before 2:30 p.m.

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### TRAVEL SERVICE

YOU CAN GO AROUND THE WHOLE WORLD IN 30 DAYS, OR AROUND THE CIVILIZED WORLD IN 3 DAYS.

1971 TORINO - Power Steering and Power Brakes. KNN Radio. 649-1101.

1979 MONTE CARLO - Must sell due to illness. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Radio, Rust proofed, Custom Mud Guards, Rally Wheels, Sport Mirrors, 6,000 miles. Call 633-2147.

1978 FORD ECONOLINE VAN - 8000 miles, complete Custom Interior, power steering, power brakes, regular gas, call after 8 p.m. 522-7734.

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, 256 engine, very good on gas. Ideal for second car. call after 5 p.m. 646-3150.

1964 BUICK LE SABRE 4 Door. Needs work. Asking \$225. Call 643-6470.

1974 CAMARO 300. Make a reasonable offer. Can be seen at 44 Garden St., Manchester. Also have one motorcycle. 646-7460.

1974 RENAULT WAGON 4000 miles, good condition. 646-4624.

1971 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 100 - V8. Finished interior. Loaded with options. Zebra! Radios. Car has 17,000 miles. Call 649-5473 evenings.

1971 FORD F350 PICKUP - Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Will trade for four wheel drive. \$1995. 646-0557, after 6:00 p.m.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 RIDER. 2500 miles, 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$4500. 742-8788.

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### Business & Service

**Junk Cars BOUGHT** Bill's Auto Parts 875-8231 648-4578

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING:** Approximately 2000 square feet, with ample parking. Located in downtown area. Call 649-5459.

**CHARTER OAK STREET:** Rooms with private entrance suitable for working or gentleman. No cooking. Parking. Security. \$33.00 weekly. 649-1766.

**MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. No kitchen privileges. \$30 week. Call 649-4003.**

**MALE TO SHARE APARTMENT:** Send replies to: Box H, c/o Manchester Herald.

**WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS:** Cash Paid Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 646-3301.

**1970 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN:** 428, 4 barrel, \$500, or best offer. Call Killy, 647-9234.

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

**J.P. LEWIS & SON:** Custom Decorating, Interior & Exterior Painting, Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 646-9658.

**PERSONAL Paperhanging** for particular people, by Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

**REMODELING - Kitchens, bathrooms, Rec Rooms, repair work, ceiling specialist, ceramic tile, electroplating, painting, WIM SERVICE COUNTS.** 24 566-1021.

**BIDWELL HOME Improvement Co.** Expert installation of aluminum siding gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-8465, 871-3232.

**SPECIALIZING** cleaning and repairs. 30 years experience. Howley, 646-5301.

**NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet Sheds, and all other kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates. Call Anthony Plumbing & Heating, 646-2071.**

**FLOORING - Floors like new! Specialists in hardwood floors, Natural and stained floors. Free estimates. Call John Verfalli, 646-9101.**

**FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 35 years' experience! Free estimates. Call 646-4239.**

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FRANK AND ERNEST

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Denny and I have been married for 13 years, and ever since last summer I've had something on my mind that bothers me. Denny and I went back to his hometown to attend his 10th high school reunion. It was the first he ever attended. Basically we have a good marriage. Denny is a steady worker, doesn't drink, smoke or chase. We have three nice children, and he's a honest-to-goodness family man but sometimes very inconsiderate. Well, Denny and I walked into the reunion party together, and that was about all I saw of him for five hours! He ignored me the whole time while he was off laughing and talking with old classmates. I just sat there, all choked up, feeling like a leper. Abby, I am not a dog, so there's no reason for him to be ashamed of me, but he didn't introduce me to a soul! On the way home I told him how hurt I was, and he didn't even apologize for ignoring me. He said, "You should have introduced yourself around and made you own good time!" Was I wrong, or was he?

NO DOG IN DETROIT

DEAR NO DOG: HE was. And I hope your letter reminds others who attend class reunions to be especially considerate and attentive to a spouse who knows no one and feels left out and lost amid the merrymaking and excitement.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said: "Snakes make wonderful pets for retired people and especially on the grounds. They're docile, clean, quiet and don't need to be groomed or walked. And another plus - you won't have to worry about anybody stealing them."

Well, Abby, that's where you are wrong. My house was burglarized last month, and what do think was stolen? My snake and my \$5000 boat constructor that I'd had since he was little.

DAVE WOODMAN, POLK CITY, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor. He's divorced, retired and lives across the hall from my husband and me. This pest rings my bell at least 10 times a day asking me "need" anything. If I tell him I'm busy he asks me stupid questions and engages me in conversation anyway. He loves to visit. What a bore he is!

Last evening, after working 16 hours, my husband came home exhausted. Five minutes later "Mr. Pest" rang our bell, and my husband invited him in to see if he had any news. My husband says the man is lonely and he hates to hurt his feelings. What feelings? I have to peek in the hall to see if this pest is around before I go out to empty my trash. If he sees me in the hall, he follows me into my apartment. I told him once to go to the Senior Citizens Center and play cards or dance or something, but it didn't sink in.

Abby, besides cleaning, cooking and caring for four cats, I also manage this apartment building and I don't have time to kill with this boring man.

Thanks for listening. I get so sympathy from others I've told this to.

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: "Mr. Pest" sounds as though he could be mentally disturbed. Treat him as you would a nagging child. Give him five or 10 minutes of your attention daily. Identifying, then tell him gently but firmly that you have many daily chores to do and have no more time for visiting. That pathetic man needs some friendly understanding.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped \$3 cent, self-addressed envelope, please.

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