

Afghanistan Guerrillas Hit and Run

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet forces are in control of all major cities and highways in Afghanistan but Moslem guerrillas still are mounting hit-and-run attacks at night, Western diplomatic sources said today.

Diplomats said the estimated 50,000 Soviet troops, using helicopter gunships and light armored personnel carriers, are concentrating their offensive on the mountainous provinces of Badkshan and Paktia on the Pakistani border, where they are meeting isolated resistance.

"There is no question of Moslem rebels, or even defecting Afghan troops, holding towns against Soviet armor," a diplomat said. "A Soviet commander has only to give the command and a town is taken."

This conflicted with some earlier reports that said rebels and defecting government troops were holding out against a ring of Soviet armor in Herat on the Iranian border and were putting up stiff resistance in the southern provincial town of Kandahar.

Despite the rapidity and smoothness of the operation, political observers said a swift Soviet withdrawal, as promised by Moscow, is unlikely. "That would look like they were bowing to international pressure and the Soviets don't do that," a diplomat said.

Exiled Afghan rebel leaders said Russian troop strength in Afghanistan was approaching 80,000, with more soldiers pouring into the country every day. They called their country "another Cambodia," accusing Soviet troops of slaughtering hundreds of innocent Moslems in Afghanistan in mass reprisal attacks against insurgent forces.

At the United Nations, the United States Sunday accused the Soviet Union of committing a "blatant act of aggression" in Afghanistan and asked the Security Council to take "vigorous action" to remove Soviet troops and to restore international peace and security.

Western military analysts said Soviet ground forces launched a two-

pronged offensive from the Soviet-Afghan border town of Termez, once President Hafizullah Amin was deposed in the Dec. 27 coup carried out by Soviet airborne forces and Babrak Karmal had been firmly installed as the new president.

One column of armor moved south down the paved highway that runs through Mazar-I-Sharif, the Salang Pass and Kabul to link up in Kandahar with the other column that moved through Torgundi and Herat, the analyst said.

Sources reported a particularly heavy concentration of Soviet armor in the southwest, where 300 heavy vehicles were recently reported moving from Herat to Kandahar.

Analysts discounted reports that winter snows are hampering operations in the Hindu Kush mountains where Soviet forces are reliably reported to be using napalm against rebel strongholds. "If the Russians don't have the equipment and experience to fight in the snow, who does?" one source said.

The 200-mile highway from the Pakistani border town of Torkham to the Afghan capital appears safe from rebel attack by day, but travelers who spent Saturday night in the provincial capital of Jelalabad reported hearing fighting outside the town with light and heavy machine gun fire and helicopters in the early hours of Sunday.

Analysts in Kabul confirmed the guerrillas are continuing to harass the Soviet forces with small-scale attacks under cover of darkness.

An 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew remains in force and Western embassies in Kabul are advising their nationals to keep off the streets after 6 p.m.

The capital itself has been quiet since last Monday, with shops, cafes and markets doing business as usual, but with Soviet forces guarding the prime minister's building, the interior ministry, the tv and radio compound, the central post office and some key intersections in the center of the city.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Chief Ted Lingard of Manchester's eighth District Fire Department confirms that there are two full moons in the month of January and he believes the moon's phase makes a

Fuel Aid Lacking At Times

MANCHESTER — There is a time period when technically no emergency fuel aid is available.

On Saturdays, before 5 p.m., none of the town's emergency measures, the loan programs or the 10-gallon emergency fill-up, technically apply. For the few calls received early Saturday, the 10-gallon program has been used despite that fact that it does not apply.

At this morning's meeting of the ad hoc Energy Committee, Dutch Fogarty, Civil Preparedness Director, asked why the 10-gallon program was being used.

"All the trucks are running on Saturday," he said. It was my understanding the 10-gallon program be used only when the trucks were not out."

This emergency fuel program allows a family 10 gallons of fuel, which are donated by area dealers to be used when trucks are not on the road. There is a \$10 charge, but this may be loaned as part of the \$150 loan program.

The loan program, for families at 125 to 300 percent of the poverty level allows a one-time loan. The five-percent interest loan, is to be paid back by next October. Presently nine loans have been taken.

The problem is that on Saturday, when the fuel trucks are running and the 10-gallon program is not technically in effect, loans cannot be given.

For a loan to be taken out, family financial records must be checked, usually using institutions and offices that are closed on Saturday. The family would have to wait until five p.m. to technically be available for the 10-gallon program.

"If we give ten 10-gallons Saturday morning by Sunday they will be out anyway," Fogarty said. "We're just postponing a decision you will make Monday."

The committee saw two alternatives to the problem. The emergency fill up on Saturday could continue, or an employee placed at Town Hall on Saturday to process applications. Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, suggested the funds for paying for the Saturday employee could come from the Winter Energy Plan allocations.

Also discussed as a temporary measure to fuel crisis was the placing of electric space heaters in the homes.

However, several committee members expressed concern that accidents would occur.

"These would be near bedding and clothing," Maurice Pass, town energy coordinator, said. "The town could be liable."

Other members explained that the policemen who check the home before the family receives emergency fuel, could have the family sign a statement removing the town from liability.

Full Moon's Powers A Magical Mystery

By JAMES V. HEALION

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — For Eugene O'Neill, the full moon was mystical. For fishermen, it's lucky and for pianist Mary Copp, it's time to wax rhapsodic and play "Clair de Lune." But for astronomers, it's the same old moon in any phase.

At Wesleyan University's Van Vleck Observatory, astronomers say it's for others to interpret the full moon's influence on the behavioral patterns of humans.

And this month there's not one but two full moons. The ancient Saxons named the first the Wolf Moon, which arrived on Jan. 2, because wolves roamed the heaths under the moon's light. The Snow Moon arrives on Jan. 31 — at a time of peak snowfalls.

Mary Copp playing Debussy at her Old Lyme home when the moon is full at age 90 is positively civilized compared to the odd conduct of some people at full moon. Dr. Arthur R. Uppgren, the observatory director, was hard put even to talk about it as an astronomer.

"Certainly no waves are being sent out by the moon. There's no direct influence. People might look at the full moon and think differently. But that's something within the human species. It's got nothing to do with the moon, per se. It's the same old moon in any phase."

There might be a link between Uppgren's comments and one made by the late Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler who didn't believe it was his music that moved his vast audiences but rather their own emotions.

"They roll their eyes and tell each other how deeply they were moved by some piece of music. It isn't so. Music didn't move them. Their own emotions did it," Fiedler said. "Why blame the music?"

Why blame the moon? People through the ages have been conditioned by song and story to cloak the moon with magical powers, especially young lovers whispering under its luminous splendor.

In the last few years though there have been reports from segments of the scientific community, fortifying informal observations of specialists who work in the emergency service fields. They believe the world is actually stranger at full moon.

Most bartenders support the theory, and with two full moons this month it could be double trouble for them.

Dr. Ralph W. Morris, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical Center, said there seems to be an increase in individual metabolism rates plus an increase in tensions and anxieties.

"A person's enzymes and many of his hormones are more active during

the full moon. The heart rate may be at its peak. People are generally in a more excited state," he said.

Dr. Morris would find a believer in Fire Chief Ted Lingard of Manchester's Eighth District, because whenever he responds to any night emergency, he checks the moon's phase as he did last April 1978 at E.F. Houghton and Co., a chemical warehouse in Manchester.

"It's full, and we got trouble," he said, implying the chances of a fire being set increase when the moon is full. The fire at the warehouse was an arson and arrests were made.

Dr. Arnold Lieber, a psychiatrist at the University of Miami, has written a comprehensive book, "The Lunar Effect," and it includes an analysis of Dade County homicides from 1955 to 1970 that show homicides surged at full moon.

Lieber said the moon's gravitational pull on the seas is similarly extended to humans, whose bodies are composed of about 80 percent water. Thus, the moon produces "biological tides," according to Lieber, that affect man's behavior. The International Astronomical Union approves the naming of locales on the moon, and some of the names include Chochise, Captain Nemo — and Shakespeare, who says in Othello, "It is the very error of the moon. She comes more near the

—See Page Two

Iran Has More Unrest

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Baluchi insurgents attacked two government convoys, killing four men, in southeastern Iran and supporters of a dissident ayatollah shut down the northwestern city of Tabriz today in renewed unrest.

In Tehran, foreign press chief Abolghassem Sadeh told the state radio the government objected to the whole "system — not individuals" — connected with the Western media and was considering the expulsion of the foreign press corps in retaliation for its coverage of the Iran-American crisis.

Sadeh said the government had taken particular exception to the international coverage of the plight of 50 American hostages, who spent the 65th day in captivity Monday.

The official Pars news agency said insurgent attacks Sunday killed two revolutionary guards, an army officer and a non-commissioned officer in the southeastern Baluchistan province.

Two guards were killed when a party of 12 troops was attacked on a highway near Iranshahr.

The insurgents lost four of their own men in the attack, Pars said. In another attack, rebels attacked an army personnel carrier on the road to the southern port of Chah Bahar, killing the two Army men. In the northwestern city of Tabriz,

supporters of Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariat-Madari imposed a virtual general strike on the city amid renewed demonstrations and protests.

About 150 stick-wielding supporters of Shariat-Madari Monday went on a rampage across Tabriz, attacked the city's bazaar, shops and revolutionary committee headquarters, state radio reported.

The rioters, who carried posters of Shariat-Madari, burned a public ser-

vice bus, smashed several cars and forced the shopkeepers to close down their businesses, the radio said. Two local offices of the revolutionary committee were set on fire, the broadcast said.

The disturbances began last week with an attempted attack on Shariat-Madari's home in the holy Moslem city of Qom near Tehran and spread to Tabriz, the ayatollahs' main stronghold.

Most shops, offices and schools in

Tabriz remained shut today as demonstrators paraded in the streets shouting slogans in support of Shariat-Madari, reporters in the area said.

The trouble in western Iran took a week-end toll of at least 66 dead in the Islamic Republic.

In Tehran Sunday a small group of Afghan exiles seized their country's embassy Sunday and occupied it for nearly five hours to dramatize their protest.

Carter Urges Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants the United Nations to proceed with economic sanctions against Iran despite Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's doubts about their effectiveness.

Carter has rejected a proposal Waldheim brought back from his trip to Iran, calling for an international inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah coupled with the release of the American hostages in Tehran.

The differences between the two leaders surfaced when Waldheim reported to Carter in the White House at a two-hour meeting Sunday night on his three days in Tehran.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter made it clear the United States wants the American hostages released before anything else can be considered.

"That is the single issue," Powell said. "All other concerns are not relevant before the hostages are released."

Carter, who returned Sunday night from Camp David, scheduled a rare morning meeting of his Cabinet, then planned to sign the \$3.5 billion Chrysler Corp. bailout bill in the afternoon.

Waldheim was to report to the United Nations during the day on his

Administration officials said the United States would not ask the Security Council to impose economic sanctions on Iran until later in the week.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Rafi Ahmad, Waldheim's chief of cabinet, also attended Sunday's meeting.

"The president reiterated the position of the United States that the United Nations should begin without delay the process of implementing the U.N. Security Council resolutions of Dec. 31," Powell said.

Hearing Delayed On Receivership

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court hearing on the state's attempt to place Connecticut's largest nursing home in receivership was postponed today until Jan. 17.

Judge Leo Parskey said after meeting with representatives of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester and the state Department of Health Services that both sides needed more time to study subpoenaed material.

The state, in requesting that Meadows be placed in receivership, claimed 17 patients who died at the home had not been given basic care, such as proper nourishment. No one alleged the lack of care was responsible for the deaths.

Stephen Ronai, a lawyer representing the 518-bed nursing home, said the two parties also will study an alternative proposal offered by the home to designate one or more "impartial experts" to oversee operations.

Ronai said Parskey asked both sides if they could work out an agree-

ment and find a way of "diffusing the matter."

"We dispute that it's necessary to have the extraordinary measure of a receivership," Ronai said.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley Peck said the state, despite agreeing to the postponement, still believes it has a strong case and maintains that "the situation is still serious."

If the home is placed in receivership, a person recommended by the health department and approved by the court would oversee operations at Meadows.

The court-appointed receiver would be allowed to make improvements up to \$3,000, which would have to be paid by the home, and the judge could order an unlimited number of changes.

Meadows is owned by Geri-Care Nursing Centers of America, a subsidiary of Lifestyle Companies Inc. Lifestyle is owned by Dr. Sidney Nathans of Springfield, Mass.

monday

The Weather

Chance of flurries then clearing tonight; sunny Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Connecticut

Northeast Utilities expects to know by Monday morning whether it can restore full power at the Millstone I nuclear plant after weekend tests on a cracked wall. Page 3.

Two weekend apartment house fires in Hartford leave five dead and more than a dozen homeless as investigators continue to probe the cause. Page 5.

A check of legislative mailings last year, all done at taxpayers' expense, show some lawmakers never miss a constituent birth, death, engagement or graduation. Page 6.

In Sports

Pittsburgh and Los Angeles win right to meet in Super Bowl ... Controversy mars Steeler triumph over Oilers ... Page 11.

Complete scholastic weekend results ... Page 12.

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AKS



Grandy

and in ABC's TV series "The Girl Most Likely to..." Stockard Channing, he returned to collaborate in a revue called "The Lincoln" and then joined the production of "Boon Room."

motion picture "Death Race" "The Lincoln" in which he roles. A native of Iowa, he has and lives in California.



Nimoy

Broadway in has toured this one-man show "The Lincoln" based on the work of

lford, who portrayed Morris, was an rd nominee for role in the film "The Starred "Shenandoah" les in "Lenny," acting credits on a "Swing," and Norman Stone."

h Nimoy and "The Starred" are Christy, Frederic da G. Miller. Morris makes arance to sing me song.

7

JAN

7

Editorial Secret Meeting Wrong

Mayor Stephen Penny is making a mistake in closing an important update on the status of the lawsuit brought against the town for withdrawing from the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The withdrawal from the program came as a result of a vote by the citizens of Manchester. The voters made the decision and they should be kept fully informed of progress of the suit stemming from withdrawal.

Secrecy in government is a reason citizens have little faith in democracy. The CD lawsuit is probably

the most important issue facing the town this year.

Now Mayor Penny is telling the people the progress report on the suit is none of their business. Technically there is no law against holding the meeting in secret. Discussion of pending litigation is one exception to the state Freedom of Information law.

But the mayor and the directors have a moral obligation to the citizens in this matter.

The result of the closed-door meeting will be en-

courage the spread of rumor and inaccuracy about the status of the lawsuit.

The only reliable way to insure the public be informed is to let anyone who is interested witness the meeting where the suit will be discussed.

The lawsuit is being presented on behalf of three Manchester welfare recipients. They are being joined by the federal government in a challenge to the right of the voters to decide on a two-year moratorium on the block grant program.

Because of the highly unusual entry of the govern-

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ment against the will of the people, it is all the more important the voters be kept fully informed on the suit.

With a 5-4 Democratic majority on the board of directors it will not be possible to meet secretly.

The law requires a two-thirds vote to authorize closing the doors of a meeting.

We are confident that Mayor Penny doesn't want that to happen.

Don Graff Of Walls - Freedom

Where there's a will there's a way, as they say—and if "they" doesn't include the Chinese, it ought to.

Weeks of debate over the fate of Democracy Wall in Peking have ended in compromise. The wall, which served as a national bulletin board during the People's Republic's head-long rush to reinjoin the modern world but lately has come into increasing official disfavor, is not being abolished in practice, merely shifted in location.



Posters will no longer be permitted on the 300-foot-long structure along Changan Avenue in the heart of Peking. Instead, citizens may exercise the Chinese version of free expression on another wall in a park removed from the city's main thoroughfares.

Ground rules have also been changed. No longer may just anyone slap on just any declaration. Poster posters must first register, giving authorities a record of who is speaking out about what.

The Changan wall has not been the only such outlet for comment on public affairs and personal grievances. Poster walls exist in other major cities and did, until recently dismantled, elsewhere in Peking itself. But it has been the most famous, the focus of attention for both Chinese and a world fascinated by China's remarkable political and cultural transformation of the past several years.

But the means for letting off public steam that was initially used to post-Mao leadership eventually became a nuisance. A faction whose enthusiasm for experiments in democracy is under firm control would abolish the wall. Rather than doing so, which might have been read at home and abroad as regression to the bad old repressive days, the leadership may have found in the new arrangements a way of allowing an acceptable degree of public expression while curbing excessively outspoken critics.

Many have. Habits of expressing opinions openly are unpredictable behavior traits. Once acquired, they are not so easily shed. And where there is a will to speak out, there are usually various ways of continuing to do so.

Washington Merry Go Round As Carter's Praying, Soviets Are Preying

WASHINGTON — It may not be fashionable to criticize President Carter while he is struggling so earnestly to cope with the Iranian crisis, but my sentiments are expressed in a sign I once saw tacked up behind a lunch counter: "Here's to my wife, who has stood by me through all the troubles I would never have had if I hadn't married her."

Our prayerful president, with his darkened Christmas tree, upheld head and sober declarations, has tried to provide the leadership that the American people crave. But while he has been engaged in a battle of wits with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, each trying to outguess the other, the crisis has widened ominously.

The peril no longer is confined to Iran; the entire Middle East region is in jeopardy. The stakes are beyond comprehension. Here

The Herald in Washington Arson for Profit Rages

WASHINGTON — A streetwise landlord in Florida bought an old, rundown building for \$50 and then insured it for \$30,000. When it later burned down he collected \$27,000, making a 54,000 percent profit on his investment.

Not a bad businessman, some might say. But others, more suspicious of his lucrative return, might say it was a deliberate set fire, and were right. In this case, it's "arson-for-profit" — a major and fast growing crime, according to a new Senate report on arson.

The crime, which promises extravagant profit and low risk, is said to be reaching epidemic proportions around the country.

According to estimates by the American Insurance Association there were 240,000 arson fires nationwide in 1977, with most experts concluding that figure is low due to the difficulty of proving arson. Arson incidents rose an estimated 70 percent between 1970 and 1977.

Arson becomes more attractive as more industries and middle class residents move out of urban areas forcing existing property values to decline.

Often owners cut costs by letting those properties deteriorate. Rather than invest to lose money, some

landlords and businessmen opt for quick and easy arson.

Deliberate fires may be a boon to crooked landlords, "torches" and others involved in insurance fraud, but the real victim is John Q. Public, whose insurance rate goes up while his neighborhood decays. In areas where arson flourishes it is nearly impossible to obtain insurance.

The number of arson fires is estimated to be rising at a rate of 25 percent annually, killing about 1,000 persons and injuring 10,000 more.

In New York's South Bronx, now a graveyard of row after row of burned out buildings, there were some 30,000 dwellings burned by fire in the last 10 years.

"Michael Smith," an admitted arsonist, who testified at Senate hearings this fall on the subject, said he got into arson for the money. One day a Realtor was telling him of a house Smith, an alias, suggested the Realtor could burn his mistake.

Smith agreed to do it and was paid \$500 for his efforts, while the Realtor collected handsomely from his insurance company.

On another job Smith collected \$4,500 for his work, repeating the experience over 100 times until the law caught up with him.

SCOOOPS
WELL, CARTER'S FINALLY EXERTING SOME LEADERSHIP

YES, HOW ABOUT THAT... HERE IT IS, ONLY 1980 AND WE'VE JUST SEEN THE TURN OF THE CENTURY!!

lies the world's most fabulous treasure, incomparable oil reserves, worth billions piled upon billions. Whoever dominates this area will be the king of kings of oil.

The Soviets have encircled the area and are tightening the strings. Carter has reacted by interrupting his Camp David vacation and calling emergency meetings, with press secretary Jody Powell and to tell reporters how incensed but calm the president has been.

Yet anyone who has attended a White House strategy meeting, or who has noticed the unerving glitter in the eyes of national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski as he scrutinizes his latest panacea, or who has recognized the gang of amateurs hanging around the president, would pray even harder than Carter does.

Out of concern for his Iranian tribulations, the professionals have remained mute about his handling of the crisis. But there is growing alarm in the backrooms of Washington. Here's what the pros

are saying:

— The president has been praised for his restraint in dealing with Iran's mad mullahs. But what the public has perceived as restraint, say insiders, has really been indecision. At one time, he forswore military reprisals; then he ordered nuclear task forces into the troubled area. In fact, he disavowed United Nations involvement in the Iranian dispute; then he sought United Nations intervention.

— The president's military advisers have urged him to secure the vital Iranian oil fields by military means if necessary. If these reserves come under Soviet control, they will open up the entire Persian Gulf. By massive airlifts, meanwhile, Soviet troops have moved into Afghanistan on the edge of the oil lands. The Soviets have also tightened their hold on South Yemen and extended their influence into North Yemen at the toe of the Arabian Peninsula. They have completed a major air and naval base at Aden on the Arabian Sea. Planes from this base make regular reconnaissance flights over U.S. warships. The Russians have also doubled their own naval strength in the area.

— Carter's cautiousness and indecision has been interpreted as

weakness by Soviets and Arabs alike. This encouraged the Kremlin to send troops into Afghanistan while Carter was hesitating over what to do about the Iranian crisis. In contrast with Soviet boldness in Afghanistan, Ayatollah Khomeini has said tauntingly that Carter lacks "the guts" to take military action against Iran.

— As evidence that the Arabs also perceive Carter to be weak, they have raised oil prices wildly in defiance of his entreaties. The OPEC powers, in contrast, froze oil prices after similar entreaties from Carter's predecessor, Gerald Ford.

INVASION OF IRAN?
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini should be making it his shoes. The Kremlin leaders would not hesitate to invade Iran if it suits their purposes. They ordered troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968 and into Afghanistan last week.

The Russians even invaded Iran during World War II, and they might do it again. For Iran is Mother



Hartford Police, fire and ambulance personnel work to remove one of many victims from a three-alarm fire at 1555 Main St. in a four story brick apartment called the Belden Block. Four persons died in the late Saturday night blaze. (UPI photo)

Faulty Wiring Suspected In Fatal Hartford Fire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Authorities suspect faulty wiring caused a weekend apartment house fire which killed four people—said to be the city's worst single fire toll in nearly two decades.

The blaze in the 60-year-old apartment building in the city's predominantly black and Hispanic North End was believed to be the worst loss of life in one fire since 16 people died in a 1961 blaze at Hartford Hospital.

Two of the victims died after they leaped from fourth-floor windows at the 48-unit brick building on Main Street known as the Belden to escape the three-alarm fire reported at 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

Killed in the blaze were Jose Cruz, 62; Norberto Romano, 34; Santiago Savino, 45 and Christina Rivera, 51, officials said Sunday. They were pronounced dead on arrival at city hospitals.

While an investigation into the cause was to resume today, fire officials said Sunday they believed the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the rear third-floor apartment and then swept through to other floors.

A third-floor tenant, Carmen Ayala, said in an interview Sunday that her 21-year-old son, Roberto, awoke after he smelled smoke to find clothing in a closet in flames.

She said he tried to extinguish the fire with a bucket of water, but it only spread the fire.

Fire officials said they believed a burning cigarette may have been the cause of a separate fire reported nine minutes later in which an elderly

woman died in her apartment in a three-family house on Maple Street in the South End.

Although the cause of that fire hadn't been determined officials said the woman, Antoninette Patrizi, 71, was known to be a heavy smoker which led them to believe smoking may have been the cause.

In the North End fire, the red cross and the city Welfare Department Sunday found temporary homes for about 60 fire victims at the Hartford Hotel, the Hartford Hilton and the Governor's House Hotel.

Officials immediately began efforts to collect food, clothing and money to aid the homeless victims who had been housed Saturday night in an emergency shelter at Quirk Middle School.

G. Fox & Co. opened its downtown department store early Sunday to provide clothing for the victims, many of whom had escaped the burning building wearing only pajamas.

"I think it was a very hurting thing," said Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford. "The Spanish holiday (Epiphany) is tomorrow. A lot of gifts

were just wrapped and everything was lost," he said.

The building had been the scene of several suspicious fires and police arson inspectors took charge of the investigation. The building, owned by the Rev. Theodore Wilson of Hartford, had been cited for housing code violations in recent years, authorities said. Both Milner and Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin Sunday called for stepped-up enforcement of the city's housing code.

Fire officials praised city officials and area residents for their quick response to help clear the burning building and assist those left homeless in the North End fire.

One official noted that firemen were aided by the emergency shelter at the Quirk Middle School, a Hispanic youth club which several years ago as a youth gang was believed responsible for a rash of false alarms.

Authorities said about half of the tenants could return to their apartments today, but that the rest of the units would be uninhabitable "for an indefinite period of time."

Utility company crews and other workmen were on the scene Sunday to restore service to the other apartments so residents could move back in, officials said.



Hartford firefighters work at a three alarm fire in a four-story brick apartment building in the North End. The building at 1555 Main St. is next to a fire station which was empty at the time of the fire which claimed four lives late Saturday night. The men were on another call. (UPI photo)

Bolton Crew Sees Accord

BOLTON — A tentative contract agreement was reached Friday between the town and the local highway crew.

Last year the road crew petitioned and joined a union after it expressed dissatisfaction with wages and fringe benefits.

Lance Dimock, president of Local 1303, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the tentative agreement was reached but no further details could be given at this time.

First Selectman Henry Ryba confirmed that the tentative agreement was reached but would give no further details either.

Ryba said, "I will abide by an earlier agreement that no news would be released until the contract was signed." He said the contract will be drawn up this week.

Tech School Club
MANCHESTER — The Parents-Students Club at the Cheney Technical School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

MS Group Meeting
EAST HARTFORD — Members of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the Greater Hartford area will meet at the East Hartford YMCA from 10:30 to 2 p.m., Jan. 11. Eloise Eckler will speak on nutrition. Transportation can be arranged by calling the MS chapter office, 236-3229.

Glass. The Clear Choice with Connecticut's Deposit Law.

Effective January 1st, "Mandatory Deposits" are law in Connecticut. That means there will be a 5¢ minimum deposit on all carbonated soft drink and beer containers—cans, plastic and glass.

The state government is asking you to return these containers to help reduce litter. But you can do even more for your environment, just by buying everything in glass bottles—the standard of purity.

Here are the reasons why:

- Glass is always recyclable.
- Only glass can be refilled.
- And glass isn't made from imported materials, but from sand—which America has plenty of.

What's more, glass can help make the deposit law easier on you. You can return glass bottles in the same convenient carriers—cans, plastic and glass. So redemptions are quicker and easier to handle.

And everyone loves the way glass keeps beer and soft drinks tasting naturally delicious. Helps them stay fresh, too. Because glass is resealable.

With the new "deposit" law, you'll want the container that's good for the environment. And good for you. So whenever you shop, make the only natural choice. Glass.

Glass Packaging Institute

Make Connecticut's only natural choice. Glass.

Sears Introducing our
New & Exciting
8 x 10 COLOR PORTRAIT OFFER

"Duo-Image" portrait 99¢

Your Choice
(A "Duo-Image" or regular 8 x 10 portrait)

The professional "Duo-Image" portrait is the most beautiful you can have in an 8 x 10 size. You can have two expressions of one person or include two different people. For example, a mother and child or a group. Let our professional photographers create a "Duo-Image" portrait especially for you.

• Limit One per subject, per year. • Additional Services available in an 8 x 10 size. • Additional Services available in an 8 x 10 size. • Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. • Complete finished portraits delivered at store. • Group 8 x 10 size additional subject. • Always friendly, professional service.

**MANCHESTER
PARKADE
5 DAYS ONLY
TUES. JAN. 8, thru
SAT. JAN. 12.**

PHOTO HOURS
DAILY 10-1 2-5 6-8
SAT. 10-1 2-4:30

7

JAN

7



Top Level Meeting

President Carter met with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Sunday in the Oval Office of the White House in talks expected to take up Waldheim's suggestion for a possible package deal to end the Iranian hostage crisis.

Secretary Reveals Abuse Of Free Mail Privilege

HARTFORD (UPI)—One freebie for the Connecticut Legislature is use of the state mail system, at taxpayers' expense, to obtain or send information to constituents or other sources in order to do their jobs.

Like birthdays. Unless they've reached the centennial age, I think it's nonsense. "Or birth announcements. I get those in droves. I can see if there's something unusual, like if they had six at once."

Mrs. Johnson isn't the only one who believes some legislators' use of the mail service is out of control. The Joint Committee on Legislative Management is looking into it.

A 1978 legislative guideline says that state senators and representatives can use the mail service "for the purpose of carrying out the duties and responsibilities of that office."

One stipulation is no legislator can use state mailing privileges for campaign business from July 15 until the polls close in an election year. The policy specifically prohibits congratulatory letters during that period.

David Ogle, executive director of legislative management, told the committee a few months ago that one place to cut costs in the Legislature's budget would be to eliminate some of the mail that's sent.

He said "substantial savings" could be made if legislators were prohibited from sending any unsolicited mail — such as birth, marriage and graduation congratulations.

Ogle pointed out that in August and September of 1978, an election year and a time when campaign-type mail was outlawed, the mailing costs were \$3,602. Mailing costs for the same two months in 1979 went up 112 percent to \$7,857.

Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, is part of the subcommittee looking into the matter. He said some legislators have been known to send out unsolicited mail, like bundles of maps and brochures.

"There has been some concern about isolated cases of large mailings on a regular basis and mailings not consistent with constituent service work," said Moynihan.

Jury Selection Begins

HARTFORD (UPI)—Jury selection was scheduled to begin in Superior Court today for the trial of Gerard "Gary" Castonguay, charged with the slaying of a Plainville policeman two years ago.

Housing Checks Reported

VERNON — Housing Code Inspector John Darcy inspected 437 structures, consisting of 644 dwelling units, during the months of October through December. There were 2,734 violations carried forward from the previous months.

During the past three months Darcy found 147 electrical violations; 3 heating; 13 plumbing; 178 structural; and 15 sanitary, a total of 357 for that period and a grand total to date of 3,091.

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS

SAVE \$4.00 It's easier to lose weight when you're not trying to do it alone.

PLUS...after attending for 10 weeks you automatically receive this \$9.95 Weight Watchers new Program Cookbook FREE!

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring a woman's face and promotional text. Includes a coupon for \$4 off and a total value of \$13.95.

Man Charged In Assault
VERNON — William Maynes, 32, of 151 Ridgewood Drive, Vernon, was charged Sunday with third-degree assault.

Officers Honored
VERNON — Vernon Police officers, David Shapera and Robert Neil have been commended by the department for the action they took during an emergency at a local supermarket.

Advertisement for European Health Spas. Features a woman's face and text: "1980. The Year of the Body. YOUR OWN DIET AND EXERCISE PROGRAM."

Advertisement for European Health Spas. Text: "\$19.80 The price of our 30-Day Fitness Program. 646-4260 MANCHESTER 515 MIDDLETURNPIKE WEST"

Profit vs. Ecology: 'The Issue Is Bigger Than The Mountain'

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI)—To get at \$7 billion worth of "gray gold" in the heart of Mount Emmons, AMAX Inc. must get around a community led by W. Mitchell, its wheelchair-bound, ex-Marine mayor.

The world's third largest known deposit of molybdenum — "gray gold" — is at stake for AMAX, which already owns the two larger known deposits of the pearly-gray metal that is lighter and stronger than steel and is used to strengthen metal alloys.

To the mountain community's 1,200 residents, 12,392-foot Mount Emmons is the centerpiece of a beautiful alpine backdrop.

Crested Butte is a town where people don't lock cars and can survive 300 inches of snow in a winter. Town meetings draw good crowds and heated debates.

The mayor and his constituents like their clear mountain mornings. AMAX likes gray gold.

Now registered as a national historic site, the town is inhabited by a mostly young, well-educated populace that is conversant in legal tactics and committed to preserving the way of life they left large cities to find.

There are several shades of opinion about the mine among the populace but at the extremes it comes down to AMAX and Mitchell.

Mitchell, who uses the initials "W" for a first name, is a Pennsylvania native who joined the Marines before finishing high school — and joined antiwar demonstrations a month after his discharge in 1964.

He worked at a radio station and drove a cab while attending the University of Hawaii and later drove a cable car in San Francisco where he continued his education.

A 1970 vacation inspired plans to move to Colorado but a fiery motorcycle accident the following year left Mitchell severely scarred.

During two years of rehabilitation he obtained a private pilot's license. Then in 1975 his plane crashed on takeoff, breaking his back and confining him to a wheelchair.

Financial settlements arising from the accident allow him to work the 40-hour-a-week mayor's job for \$300 a year.

Of the conflict with AMAX Mitchell says, "The issue is much bigger than the mountain. It is whether an industry has the right to come in and destroy something unique for the sake of corporate profit."

"If we can say no successfully, we have said yes to something more important."

During the three-year wrestling match over the mountain's future, AMAX has tried to lessen socio-economic-environmental impacts that a producing mine would have on the area.

Opponents, however, object to both the mining process and the premise of massive excavation for corporate profit.

With \$3 billion in assets, AMAX, a subsidiary of American Metals Inc., controls 45 percent of the world molybdenum market. More than half the molybdenum it produces is exported.

The ore load at Crested Butte, 1,200 feet down into the mountain, is estimated at 165 million tons, valued at \$7 billion. Although the deposit is considered rich, about 99 percent of the volume mined will be waste.

A mill will extract approximately one million tons of the precious metal from the ore. AMAX wants to mine 10,000 to 30,000 tons a day, seven days a week, for 25 to 30 years. Production is slated to start in 1990, later than originally planned.

AMAX engineers believe subsidence, or cave-ins due to removal of the ore, will not significantly alter the mountain's exterior because the lode lies deep enough and comprises only 1 percent of the total mountain mass.

To mine the lode, AMAX expects to bring in 3,600 workers, although local opposition has caused the center of activity and the proposed housing to be shifted 40 miles to the county seat in Gunnison.

With families, the total population gain may hit 12,000. But much of the opposition focuses on the various ways the huge operation will affect the current life-style and environment of the area.

To the communities involved, it means a surge in school enrollments, steep rises in housing prices and greater demands on community services ranging from sewers to alcoholism treatment facilities.

The major environmental effects will result from the mill, located 12 miles southeast of the mine, and the 1,200 acres of tailings ponds proposed for 12 miles south of the mine.

Each ton of ore yields only eight pounds of molybdenum and the refuse of the processing is a caustic, chemical-laden sludge. AMAX wants to use 4,700 acres of U.S. Forest Service land for the tailings ponds and a large buffer zone.

Terry Hamblin, local affairs manager for AMAX, said the firm has responded to local concerns and made concessions like moving the tailings ponds and mill to a location out of sight of the town.

"It is part of the changing realm in which big business does business. In the business of the future, you must take into consideration feelings of the community and how to mitigate the problems," Hamblin said.

He said AMAX spent \$800,000 to clean up tailings left by a previous mine, built a \$2 million water treatment plant to clean up a local river, routed the road between the mine and mill away from the town and hired consultants to handle other impacts.

But Crested Butte is leery. The town, located at the end of a rich agricultural valley, has survived a half dozen mining booms that date back 75 years. The last ended in 1952, with most mining families abandoning their unpainted log houses.

Birth of the recreation industry and development of a ski area on adjacent Mount Crested Butte preserved the town.

The tactics used by local opponents include a full range of state and federal review processes. And some claim the concessions granted by AMAX actually were requirements.

Food Mart logo and text: "WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. JOIN FOOD MART'S 'FRESH PRODUCE REVOLUTION!' More people are buying fresh than ever before. Fresh fruits and vegetables are cheaper by the pound and offer essential vitamins and minerals."

Another Food Mart First! FRESH CALIFORNIA BRUSSELS SPROUTS. Produce item of the week is live on the plant. Each stalk is full of fresh solid sprouts — ready to be cooked. Look for it at Food Mart. 89¢ EACH.

FRESH FLORIDA GREEN BEANS 49¢ LB. U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 POUND 89¢. FRESH CALIFORNIA White Grapefruit 5 FOR \$1. U.S. EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 2 1/2 LB. 39¢.

Delicious N.Y. Style Deli! LUNY COOKED HAM WITH SPICES SLICED TO ORDER \$1.99 LB. IMPORTED FJORDLAND SWISS Cheese \$2.79 LB.

Slicing Provolone \$2.29. Roast Beef \$3.99. SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.69. German Bologna \$1.89. Carando Pepperoni \$2.89. Hot Ham \$2.79. Lox Sale \$2.29. White Fish \$1.49. Hot Bagels \$1.19. Noodle Pudding \$1.99.

Fresh Dairy Foods From the Best Pasturelands! HOOD Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. CUP 89¢. Orange Juice \$1.09. Breyers Yogurt 3 OZ. CUPS \$1. Margarine 1 LB. 75¢. Cheddar Cheese \$2.19. Sour Cream 37¢. New Kraut 89¢. Apple Cider 89¢.

25¢ OFF ON A 30 COUNT PACKAGE KOTEX MAXI PADS. 20¢ OFF ON A PKG. HUGGIES DIAPERS. 15¢ OFF ON A 2 OZ. PKG. ADOLPH'S MEAT TENDERIZER. 10¢ OFF ON A 200 FOOT ROLL HANDI WRAP. 10¢ OFF ON A 15 COUNT PKG. BES PAK TALL KITCHEN BAGS.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDERBLADE \$2.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WITH COOKING TIMER \$1.99 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDERBLADE \$1.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT \$1.09 LB.

OUR BEST BREADED VEAL PATTIES \$1.39 LB.

ELM BREAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE \$1.29 1 LB. PKG.

MRS. BUD'S CANADIAN PORK PIES \$1.59 20 OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.19 LB.

OUR BEST BEEF PATTIES \$2.09 20 OZ. PKG.

PLUME DE VEAU VEAL SAU! Veal Shoulder Chops \$2.29 LB.

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED HAMS WATER ADDED \$89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.79 LB.

Meat Item of the Week! SHORT RIBS OF BEEF \$1.39 LB.

VEAL RIB CHOPS \$2.59 LB.

FULL BUTT PORTION \$99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.19 LB.

SLICED LIVER \$1.89 LB.

Colonial Center Cut SLICED BACON \$1.29 10 OZ. PKG.

BREAST OF VEAL \$1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.99 LB.

SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE \$0.95 8 OZ. PKG.

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.19 10 OZ. PKG.

CHILD MILD BEEF GEM FRANKS \$1.29 10 OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.19 LB.

CLOROX BLEACH 5 1/2 OFF LABEL GALLON JUG 69¢

Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢

PREMIUM SALTINES SALTED - UNSALTED 1 POUND PKG. 49¢

THOMAS' ENGLISH MUFFINS 24 OZ. TWIN 6 PACK \$1.19

WELCH'S GRAPE Jam or Jelly 49¢ 10 OZ. JAR.

FRIEND'S Pea Beans \$0.69 28 OZ. CAN.

TOPCO PLASTIC Storage Bags 60 COUNT PACKAGE \$1.69

Allo Soap Pads 18 COUNT PACKAGE \$0.69

CRISCO Oil GALLON CONTAINER \$4.99

FAM Beef Stew \$1.29 24 OZ. CAN.

Alpo Dog Food 2 7 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.99

Air Fresheners 2 FOR 79¢

PRINCE Spaghetti Sauce MEAT - MUSHROOM - 2 LB. JAR 99¢

TOPCO Facial Tissue WHITE, YELLOW or PINK 200 COUNT BOX 3 FOR \$1.

Food Club Very Young Sweet Peas MIXED - 16 OZ. CAN 3 89¢ FOR

Snow's New England Clam Chowder 15 OUNCE CAN 79¢

Food Club Catsup 28 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

GRAPE Juice 1 FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

Deluxe Crackers 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Fruit Crackers 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢

TOPCO Towels 2 PLY 120 COUNT 59¢

OREO Cookies REGULAR OR OREG SWISS 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

Deluxe Crackers 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Cat Food TUNA EGG CHICKEN or LIVER 4 LB. BAG \$1.89

Frozen Foods For Quick and Easy Tasty Meals! TOP FROST Orange Juice 16 OZ. CAN 89¢

Chopped Spinach 15 OZ. 2 FOR 79¢

Fish Sticks VAN DE KAMPS 20 OZ. PKG. \$2.19

Nail Polish Remover 4 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

25¢ OFF ON A 30 COUNT PACKAGE KOTEX MAXI PADS

20¢ OFF ON A PKG. HUGGIES DIAPERS

15¢ OFF ON A 2 OZ. PKG. ADOLPH'S MEAT TENDERIZER

10¢ OFF ON A 200 FOOT ROLL HANDI WRAP

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Council Approval Due For Sewer Agreement

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Town Council is expected to give approval to the Manchester-South Windsor sewer agreement which it meets in regular session tonight at 8.

The revised agreement was received by South Windsor officials two weeks ago, but council members decided to wait until the agreement was reviewed by Town Attorney John Woodcock before giving the final nod to the controversial agreement.

No problems in the passage of the document are expected since most of the revised agreement was written by former Town Attorney Richard Rittenband.

The agreement, which will allow for sewer treatment in plants of adjoining towns, if land gravity warrants such transfer, hit a snag when it became apparent that the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester was not a party to the original agreement.

South Windsor sewage which would flow into Manchester for treatment, would have to pass through the Eighth Utilities District.

The Town Council is also expected to consider Gerber's plan to hire a consultant to help eliminate the need to pay travel expenses of numerous candidates. They also point out that a consultant would have contacts in the management field that council members lack.

If hired, the consultant would screen 20 candidates and would review the resumes already screened by the Manager Section Committee. A consultant fee would be \$1,500.

The Council is expected to approve the appointment of Joseph A. Sterling, 25 Blue Ridge Road to the Mass Transit and Highway Advisory Commission to fill an unexpired term ending November 30, 1981.

The Town Council will also consider an appropriation of an additional \$10,000 to the Town Attorney's Litigation Account, retroactive to December 3, 1979.

Residents of that area oppose the project, fearing increased traffic on the already heavily traveled Kelly Road.

The request, which was discussed during a council work session Thursday night, met with GOP opposition.

Gerber presented a revised plan for widening the road from Vernon to Diane Drive, which offers to pay the project's cost of \$150,000 in return for tax abatements in that amount.

The company must have Town Council approval of the concept in order to obtain a state traffic permit so that it can go ahead with a \$7 million new construction project.

Petitions Seek Change In Auto Tax Payments

SOUTH WINDSOR—Former Deputy Mayor Robert Myette and Republican Councilman Bruce Braithwaite spent most of the weekend canvassing the town in an effort to get signatures on a petition urging the establishment of a two-payment tax payment system on automobiles.

Myette and Braithwaite weathered the extreme cold Saturday and Sunday collecting signatures at the Sullivan Avenue Plaza and canvassing door-to-door.

Myette has been urging support of the two-payment system for more than three years. In May, 1979, the proposal failed to pass the GOP dominated Town Council.

Low Bidder on Bridge May Withdraw Offers

COVENTRY—Town Manager Frank Connelly is expected to tell the Town Council at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall that the firm that submitted the low bid for construction of the Warner Street Bridge will try to withdraw its offer.

Black and Warner of Unionville, the same company that recently completed reconstruction of the Flanders River Road Bridge, originally submitted a bid of \$15,500 for rebuilding the Warner Street Bridge, which collapsed two years ago under an overweight oil truck. However, the firm later discovered it had failed to add \$15,400 in increased steel prices to its bid, which would bring the total to \$150,900, still being the lowest of three bids submitted for the job.

Connelly and Columbia officials met last week and decided not to allow the addition to be added onto the bid. Council members voted to hold a town meeting next week to act on acceptance of the appropriation of funds to cover that town's part of the cost. The bridge links both towns. Columbia and Coventry would share the financing based on their grand lists, with Coventry picking up about two-thirds.

If the council votes tonight to bring the original bid to a town meeting, a legal issue may arise, because Black and Warner would like to withdraw its offer if the increased steel costs cannot be added. A representative of the Berlin Steel Company, which serves the construction firm, said last week he would like to talk with officials of both towns about the error.

Vernon Hearings Set For WACAP & Energy

VERNON—Before the regular Town Council meeting, tonight, the council will conduct two public hearings. The first will be at 7 p.m. on the question of designating the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP) to provide services to low income residents. The second will be on the town's Winter Energy Plan, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

During the regular council meeting the Sewer Authority will report on proposed changes in the sewer user charges and the sewer ordinance and ask the council to set a date for a public hearing.

The council will also receive the report of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, the quarterly report of the housing code inspector and a list of persons appointed by the mayor to a Task Force Committee on Revitalization of Rockville.

Both Republican council member, Richard Ryan and GOP Councilman Lincoln Streeter said they felt the project was exclusively for Gerber's benefit and not enough information on the effects of the widening plan was available.

In November 1979, Gerber Scientific presented plans which would include widening Kelly Road and correcting drainage problems and line-of-sight problems. The new plan, presented during a recent work session, was scaled down version of the original \$300,000 project.

The new plan involves only widening of Kelly Road and Gerber Road to create turning lanes into and out of the Gerber plant site.

Kelly Road will be widened from 24 feet to 36 feet in order to accommodate a middle turn lane.

Propponents of the plan to hire a consultant say that a consultant would eliminate the need to pay travel expenses of numerous candidates. They also point out that a consultant would have contacts in the management field that council members lack.

If hired, the consultant would screen 20 candidates and would review the resumes already screened by the Manager Section Committee. A consultant fee would be \$1,500.

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Those opposed to the plan say the switch to the two-payment system would cost the town more than \$40,000 in lost revenue.

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The town's engineering firm, Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester, have advised that the steel price increase should make a difference of only \$3,900 in the bid.

According to Connelly, Black and Warner "indicated that they will legally try to withdraw their bid and, if they are not able to do so, they will build the bridge for the original bid price." The manager reconstruction of the Flanders River Road Bridge, originally submitted a bid of \$15,500 for rebuilding the Warner Street Bridge, which collapsed two years ago under an overweight oil truck. However, the firm later discovered it had failed to add \$15,400 in increased steel prices to its bid, which would bring the total to \$150,900, still being the lowest of three bids submitted for the job.

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Also to be considered will be two resolutions relative to the establishment of two citizen participation committees; a request for transfer of funds and additional appropriations; a resolution requested by the Board of Education to discuss a moratorium relative to condominium conversions; and act on some appointments and resignations.

The mayor will discuss a request for a proposed increase in reimbursement for mileage to employees who use their own cars on town business.

WATES TO Meet
MANCHESTER—The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday for a business meeting at the Italian-American Club at 135 Eldridge St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m.



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RADIOS	24 to 65% OFF
AUTOSOUND STEREO	40 to 50% OFF
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TEST EQUIPMENT	33 to 50% OFF
ELECTRONIC PROJECT KITS	18 to 51% OFF

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 Big Savings on These January Blockbuster Bargains!

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MacVarish-Wilson

Deborah Renee Wilson of Ellington and W. John MacVarish, also of Ellington, were married Jan. 5 at the Wesleyan Church in Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 90 Hollister St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phyllis MacVarish of Ellington.

The Rev. Herve Taber of Wesleyan Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lenore Edwards of Ellington was organist and Neil Berggren of Manchester, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Pamela Wilson of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Wilson of Manchester and Susan Pekarski of East Hartford. Kelly Judgett of Ellington was flower girl.

John Vanty of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Richard Aborn of Ellington and Robert Wilson of Manchester, the bride's brother. Matthew Toliano of Rockville was ring bearer.

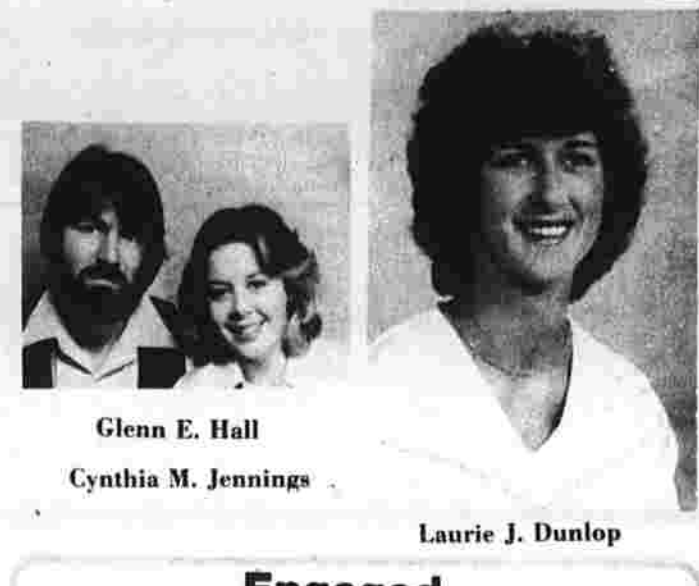
A reception was held at the Elks Carriage House in Rockville, after which the couple left for Florida.



Births

Koft, Marisa Lauren, daughter of Dr. Howard M. and Marjorie Meshkow Koft of 31 Sans Drive, Manchester. She was born Nov. 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Meshkow of Waterford. Her paternal grandfather is Nat Koft of Harrison, N.Y. She has two sisters, Emily, 7, and Joanna, 3.

Hood, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of William F. and Peggy Jeffries Hood of 188 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Jeffries of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Hood of Hartford. She has two brothers, Matthew and Steven; and four sisters, Brenda, Tricia, Beth and Judy.



Engaged

Jennings-Hall
 The engagement of Miss Cynthia Marion Jennings to Glenn Evans Hall, both of Salem, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings of 60 Garden St., Manchester.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hall of Salem.

Miss Jennings graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Endicott Junior College in 1979. She is employed at Soucy Insurance Agency in Salem.

Mr. Hall graduated from Salem High School in 1977. He is employed at Beacon Carpets in Peabody, Mass.

The couple is planning a February 22 wedding at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Dunlop-Kopp
 The engagement of Laurie J. Dunlop of Fort Devens, Mass., to David A. Kopp, also of Fort Devens, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Gail S. Dunlop of 72 Vernon St., Manchester, and Samuel M. Dunlop of 103 Hamlin St., Manchester.

Mr. Kopp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kopp of Anderson, N.C. Miss Dunlop, a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, is currently serving in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Devens.

Mr. Kopp graduated from Morristown (Tenn.) East High School in 1976. He is currently serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Devens.

The couple is planning an April 12 wedding at the Salvation Army. (Nasiff photo)

PTA Meets Wednesday

The Highland Park School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Richard Goldwassser, school psychologist, will discuss the role of school psychologists in light of Public Law 94-142 which deals with special education students in the parks. Parents of all Highland Park School children are invited.

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Insomniac

Don't Lose Sleep

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—If you're one of the millions of Americans who suffer insomnia, don't lose too much sleep over it.

Dr. Ralph B. Little, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, says worrying about insomnia is one thing that aggravates the problem.

Statistics are hard to come by, but Little said surveys have shown that 30 percent of Americans are insomniacs.

Even though "there is an awful lack of information about sleep disorders," Little said, "it is known to offer help."

First, people must recognize that loss of a few hours sleep here and there is not insomnia. Nor are people who can get by on as little as four or five hours a night insomniacs.

"Insomnia is not really how much sleep you get but how it affects you. It's when the person feels upset and tired the next day, that's what makes the condition called insomnia," Little said in an interview.

Second, everyone has his own "intrinsic time clock" that establishes a sleep pattern. This clock can be disrupted if a person "goes on shift work or takes a jet flight," Little said.

In addition, people should be wary of using drugs to alleviate insomnia. Little said some doctors prescribe sleeping pills for insomniacs without understanding the nature of sleep.

"They feel that the only way to cure insomnia is to increase the time of sleep. But that's not what it's all about," he said. "Insomniacs may get the full amount of sleep but they have a hard time getting the right kind of sleep."

So, what can insomniacs do?

"People should have a definite routine about preparing themselves (for bed)," Little said. "The bedroom should be a quiet place of sleep, and the bed should only be used for two things: sleeping and sex. It should not be used for studying or watching TV or bookwork or anything like that."

"Go to bed at a definite time every night. And you must get up at the same time (each day), and there should be no naps."

Little also suggested "trying to rid your mind of worries during the day. Any time you catch yourself thinking of an unfinished problem, think of something else. Get away from stressful and upsetting subjects."

Heavy meals should be eaten not less than four hours before going to bed. "And you should not have any tea, coffee or chocolate at least six hours before," he said.

There are three common types of insomnia, prompted by psychological rather than physical causes.

One, Little said, "is the person who is tired and can't wait to hit the bed but as soon as he hits it, he's up."

For this, Little advised, try to "relax the muscles of the forehead, eyes and nose and get a certain word to think about while you are doing that."

The second type is a person who arises in the middle of the night feeling wide awake, but worries that if he doesn't get a few more hours he won't be able to make it through the day.

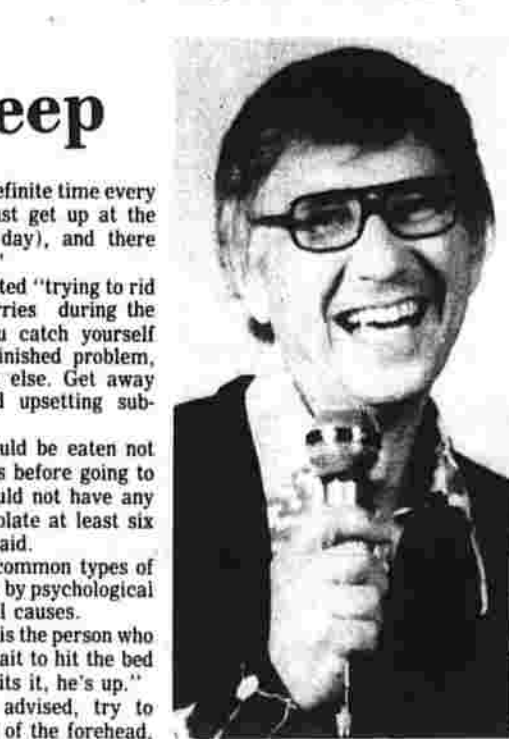
Little suggests staying up. If a person feels refreshed, he probably has had enough sleep.

The third type is the sleeper who awakens at 3 a.m., feels dead tired and can't drop off again.

Little advised "trying not to disturb (yourself). Try not to get the senses fully awake. Try to get a little something to eat, not too much though."

Little said there are two kinds of sleepers—the short sleeper and long sleeper.

"Short sleepers sleep under seven hours and tend to be people who are worried about things," he said. "Whereas the long sleepers sleep eight or more hours and tend to be the doers, the worriers, the creative people."



Free Polka Class Set

An eight-week series of free polka dance lessons, including the new polka disco steps, will begin on Thursday, Jan. 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. The lessons are open to all area residents.

The lessons will be given by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team of Manchester and are designed to be informative and fun.

The basic polka, the hop and the new polka disco will be taught as well as figure dances such as the "Domino," "Silver Slipper" and others. A few line dances such as the "Greek Dance," "Hilly Gully" and a disco line dance, will also be taught. Registration is limited and will be taken on Jan. 10 at the first lesson.

In the Service

Navy Aviation and Mrs. Michael Sartori of 26 Columbus St.; Eric Class William J. Burke, N. Caroline, son of Mr. and son of Kristian M. Mrs. Hill Caroline of 590 Countrier of 12 Pillsbury Hill St., Vernon, recently visited Pusan, Korea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, Mrs. Balgobin Persaud of homported in Alameda, 455 Tolland St.; and Keith Callit, and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

A 1971 graduate of Stafford High School, he joined the Navy in July 1977.

Gettysburg Address

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lincoln's speech is not accurate; its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand are extant.

MOTHER OF 4 TEENS LOSES 120 POUNDS IN JUST 8 MONTHS Credits Conway Diet Institute

Mary Thorne has lost 120 pounds in just eight months while following the ideal 1000 calorie diet and attending the weekly Insight Seminars conducted by the Conway Diet Institute.

"It's a great feeling to be slim," says Mary whose husband now introduces her to friends as his "new wife."

The Conway weight reduction program consists of three main elements:

- The **Ideal 1000 calorie diet** that includes all food groups and exceeds the established nutritional requirement for adults.
- **Weekly educational seminars** that deal with the physical, nutritional and emotional causes of overweight.
- The **Forever Slim plan** for permanently maintaining slimness.

NEW MEMBERS—SAVE \$5.00

Bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed and you will save \$5.00 off the Initial Registration Fee of \$6.00. Monthly Seminar Fee of \$5.50. Pay only \$4.50 instead of \$9.50.

A FRIEND SAVES \$5.00

If you bring a friend with you when you join, there's a coupon will be worth \$10.00 for you and \$5.00 for your friend.

Other expires Friday, January 25, 1980

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

(Note to newspaper: Insert Copy A attached. Do not pick up from previous ads in this space. Make up ad to size shown on instruction card.)

New Members Always Welcome

Registration \$6.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$3.50
 Diet Watchers, Inc., subsidiary of
CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required



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STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 9 at 9AM

REGAL'S WILL BE CLOSED

Mon., Jan. 7
 Tue., Jan. 8
 to prepare for the event.

OPEN

WED 9-9
 THU 2-9
 FRI 2-9
 SAT 11 5:30

REGAL'S

MANCHESTER & VERNON

903 Main Street Tri-City Plaza

Obituaries

Bertram K. Bennett
MANCHESTER - Bertram K. Bennett, 82, of 114 Park St., Manchester, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Irene (Knie) Bennett.

Andrew Battaglia
MANCHESTER - Andrew Battaglia, 80, of 60 Welles Road, Talcott, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Adelaide (Neaville) Battaglia.

Edmund A. Jackson
TALCOTTVILLE - Edmund A. Jackson, 80, of 60 Welles Road, Talcott, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Eleanor (Fleischer) Jackson.

Town Offers Assistance On Home Weatherization

MANCHESTER - Posters will be appearing in the local welfare and unemployment offices this week, offering home weatherization aid to those least able to afford it. Diane Wicks, director of human services, said the town's house weatherization program had nine applicants, all of whom are either elderly, unemployed or on welfare.

Winter Sports

MANCHESTER - Skating under Recreation Department supervision will be permitted today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park, Union Pond annex, and Center Springs Pond annex.

Federal Court Hearing Set in Cocaine Arrests

MANCHESTER - A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 23 in Hartford's federal court for four men arrested on charges of conspiring to sell one and a half pounds of cocaine Thursday in Manchester.

Educators Meet Tonight

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education will meet tonight on the 1980-81 school budget. School Superintendent James Kennedy will give a budget message and his recommended budget report will be distributed.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - A 29-year-old Rockville woman was being ordered to appear in court Jan. 14 for allegedly attacking a Manchester police officer early Saturday morning.

Mr. McDuiff was born in Bonifay, Fla., and had lived in Hartford for seven years. He was a retired employee of the Penn Central Railroad.

Mr. Freeman was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to this country in 1912. She had lived in Manchester since 1943. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church. In addition, Mrs. Freeman was a past unit president of the American Legion Auxiliary; a member of the Sales 556, of the 8 and 30; a member of the Manchester Women's Republican Club; and a member of the Manchester Club.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The burial will be in the East Cemetery.

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Pittsburgh Remains Hungry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Call them greedy, selfish - it could be they deserve those labels. But they prefer to think of themselves as hungry.



Controversial Catch

The ball (arrow) is shown slipping through the arms of Oiler Mike Renfro in third period on disputed play yesterday against Pittsburgh. Officials ruled Renfro didn't have full possession of ball for touchdown. Steeler is Ron Johnson. (UPI Photo)

Upsets Mark Play In College Hoopla

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coaches are always reminding players to expect the unexpected, but hardly anyone was prepared for the upsets in the first weekend of conference play at college basketball.

Jeff Lamp had 25 points and Ralph Sampson added 21 to lead Virginia, 11-1 and 3-0 in conference play, to its first victory over UNC since March, 1976.

Marty Bodnar hit a layup and Keith Smith had two free throws with three seconds left to lift Michigan over Iowa. The Hawkeyes, 10-1, led 39-34 at halftime but Michigan took the lead for good, 56-55, with 3:36 left.

Wes Matthews hit a 25-foot jump shot with 46 seconds left to give Wisconsin its upset of Indiana, now 7-4. Kansas Gregory scored 15 points and Matthews added 11 for Wisconsin, which stormed back from a 28-23 halftime deficit.

In other top 10 games, Gene Banks scored 21 points and Mike Gminski 16 to lead the top-ranked unbeaten Blue Devils of Duke over Colgate 73-44. Marjorie scored 22 points and sparked No. 3 DePaul past Loyola of Chicago, 80-75. Herb Williams scored 10 of his 14 points in the final 12 minutes to rally Ohio State to a 67-58 victory over seventh-ranked Purdue.

For it was the 175-pound defensive back from West Point who intercepted a West pass and raced it back 58 yards to the 15-yard line and set up the winning touchdown game, but it was Army's David Charles' run was the outstanding play in an otherwise ho-hum game which failed to live up to its advance billing.

A total of 47,096 fans jammed Aloha Stadium hoping to see a confrontation between this year's and last year's Heisman trophy winners. Sims and USC's Charles White. But

minutes earlier to congratulate and wish good luck to Bradshaw. "Pittsburgh is going and they're going to win."

Super Bowl Next Stop As Field Goals Decide

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Dennis Harrah, like a lot of other Los Angeles Rams, has been in many a National Football Conference title game - but never a Super Bowl.

The Rams dominated Sunday's game far more than the 9-0 score indicated. They were down to the Buccaneers' 5-lead line or closer before all of Corral's fieldgoals - two in the second quarter and the other in the fourth - and got to the Bucs' 15 before Corral missed another field goal try in the third.

Malavasi was referring to a illegal procedure call that nullified a 4-yard touchdown run by Cullen Bryant late in the first period and far more controversial call on a 26-yard scoring pass from Ferragamo to Preston Dennard just before Corral's only miss.



Austin at Top of Her Tennis

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Tracy Austin has practically resigned herself to being something less than the nation's No. 1 woman tennis player in the eyes of the fans.

Sunday afternoon, for the second time in three days, Austin clobbered top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-3, 6-9, in the semifinals of the \$250,000 women's tennis series championships at Capital Center, Natick, Mass. Navratilova had a 6-2, 6-0 win over Wendy Turnbull in the other semifinals.

"I'm over feel sorry for Chris' Well, I did for a few moments Thursday night, but I sort of slipped myself and shook out of it because I didn't want to let her back into the match. She's what I'm following. She's the one before me. I just hope someone doesn't come up younger than me and knock me off."

"I've been saying all week that I haven't played the big points well. Well, I did for a few moments Thursday night, but I sort of slipped myself and shook out of it because I didn't want to let her back into the match. She's what I'm following. She's the one before me. I just hope someone doesn't come up younger than me and knock me off."

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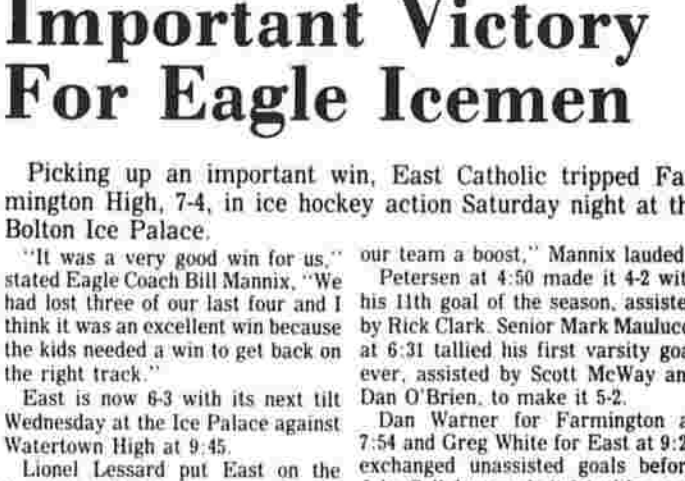
the third period. Pastorini hit Mike Renfro in the end zone with a pass that would have put Houston an extra point away from tying Pittsburgh at 17, but the officials ruled Renfro was not in control before he stepped out of bounds. Television replays seemed to show that Renfro made a good catch but the Oilers had to settle for a field goal three plays later.

Bum's Moment

Houston Coach Bum Phillips could not hold back tears when 55,000 Oiler fans jammed Astrodom to welcome AFC runner-up team home after losses to Steelers Sunday. An estimated 20,000 other rooters couldn't get in. (UPI Photo)

Important Victory For Eagle Icemen

Picking up an important win, East Catholic tripped Farmington High, 7-4, in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.



Sack Time

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini found himself in this position several times Sunday when sacked by Steeler defenders. Here L.C. Greenwood did the job. (UPI Photo)

Basketball

SENIOR
Irish Agency outdid Fogarty Oilers in overtime, 108-103, and Sportsman Cafe nipped Cooper St. Package, 85-83, last Friday at filing.

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Manchester Fire Calls

Saturday, 10:37 a.m. - Truck fire at Landfill Way. (Town)
Saturday, 11:01 a.m. - Grass fire at 1220 West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 12:15 p.m. - Trash barrel fire on Hilliard Street. (Highway District)
Saturday, 1:15 p.m. - Car fire at 302 Summit St. (Town)
Saturday, 4:21 p.m. - Barrel fire at Center Springs Park. (Town)
Saturday, 4:26 p.m. - Barrel fire at Nike site. (Town)
Saturday, 6 p.m. - Gas washdown at Adams and Center streets. (Town)
Sunday, 12:29 a.m. - Stand-by for Hartford Fire Department. (Town)
Sunday, 5:23 p.m. - Car fire at 110 Center St. (Town)
Today, 12:04 a.m. - Smoke from dump on Olcott Street. (Town)
Today, 9:24 a.m. - Malignous false alarm at West Side Rec. School Street. (Town)

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring 'The Choicest Meats In Town' with prices for Rib End Pork Roast (99¢), Center Cut Pork Chops (\$1.49), Country Style Pork Spare Ribs (\$1.19), and Russers Virginia Brand Ham (\$2.49). Address: 317 Highland Street, Manchester • 646-4277.

The Evening Herald

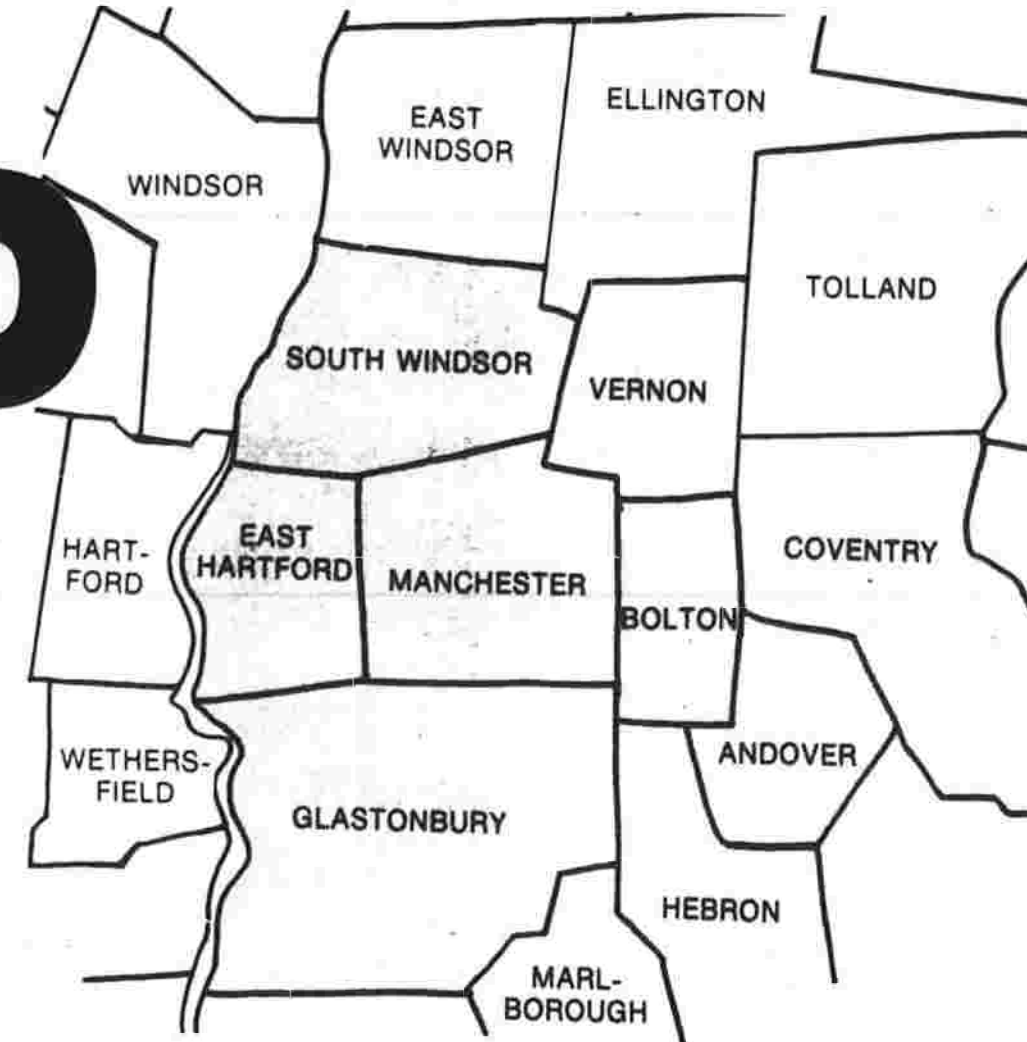
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Snow in New England this winter has mostly been a no-show. The snow drought has been a blessing to sidewalk shovelers and slippers, but a bane to downhill and cross country skiers, snowshoers, and snow-ballers. Ski resorts like Leon Mountain, Lincoln, N.H., had to depend on their snow guns for snow cover this far this winter. (UPI photo)

Seasonal Snow No-Show, Downright Un-American

By United Press International
Snow in New England this winter has mostly been a no-show. "Wait a minute -- no snow in this New Hampshire and Vermont? In January? That's downright un-American."

The phenomenon has been a blessing to sidewalk shovelers and slippers, but a bane to downhill and cross country skiers, snowshoers, and snowballers.

"May be the Old Farmers Almanac was right. Its long-range forecast written months ago for the region predicts, 'The winter will be milder overall, with about 20 inches below normal snowfall.'"

It's gotten so bad, some visitors at Vermont's Sugarbush Valley ski resort area are "playing tennis from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m." Swimming suits are hot items, and "we had to limit the number of people that could go in (the indoor) pool," said Sugarbush spokesman Chandler Weller.

The ski industry already has people in Washington preparing to cut red tape if the snow drought continues. There will likely be a deluge of requests for federal assistance by the Small Business Administration.

Phil Gravinik, president of the National Ski Area Association and general manager at Leon Mountain in New Hampshire, said the poor season is partly a "psychological problem," because many people just don't like to ski on artificial snow.

"There's plenty of that around."

And he points out the "opposite side of the coin." The usual complaint of long lift lines is no longer valid, and overnight resorts are bending over backwards to attract and keep customers.

The National Weather Service says there has been less than 10 inches of snow in almost all sections of New England. It does not predict climatic conditions more than a few days in advance, and doesn't hazard a guess on February or March.

"Tons of machine-made snow are sprayed daily over a few choice slopes -- 10 percent of the trails at 46 areas were covered by this past weekend. But another 36 resorts were closed indefinitely, mainly the smaller 'mom and pop' ski areas.

Low-budget slopes run by many municipalities are also stuck, along with thousands of dry-docked cross-country enthusiasts new to a sport which has mushroomed the past few years.

About 225 New England cross country trail areas had planned to open this winter, many for the first time. Less than 10 have had one good day.

Owners are still waiting for a glimpse of white among the rolling hills and bare trees which make that sport a scenic alternative to downhill skiing.

The facts are hard to ignore despite a recent snowmaking demonstration on Boston Common showing how easily it's done, sponsored by the New England Ski Areas Council.

The council's executive director, Phil Camp, summed it up last week when he and several other industry leaders told Boston reporters things aren't really as bad as some people think.

After citing a barrage of statistics on open areas and showing videotapes of happy skiers, he said, "The skier hasn't spent his money yet." Camp hopes that chance will come before spring.

It hasn't quite been the worst winter for skiing in memory. The last really bad year was 1973-74, when a lack of snow combined with the gasoline shortage to double-whammy many resorts.

But the amount of snowfall from now until March could well mean the difference between folding or breaking even. The big week to watch is Washington's Birthday.

Some ski areas are offering discounts on lift tickets, but that isn't enough to convince some hardcore skiers to head north. One said, "You get tired of rummaging the same trail, you want variety."

Four of Sugarloaf-USA's 44 ski trails in Kingfield, Maine are open and their lodges are filled with many who made reservations long ago. But smaller areas like Mt. Abram in Locke Mills, Maine are all closed.

"What ski season?" said Mt. Abram spokesman Tom Hennington. "There's not a speck of snow anywhere. Snowmaking is too expensive of a venture, so we're hurting right now. It's running pretty close to the worst year."

Howard Peterson of the U.S. Ski Association in Brattleboro, Vt., said only about six cross-country ski operators are experimenting with snowmaking, "out of necessity."

"There's hardly a location with much snow," he said. Most areas haven't been open for their first day of operation. "A lot of areas are in their first year, and rely very heavily on early season cash flow. This may spell failure."

He sees some good in it all. "A lot of people have entered the sport recently hoping to make a fast buck. This may sort out a lot of those people, and could help stabilize what is a limited market."

Mount Washington Valley's Chamber of Commerce in New Hampshire said it is promoting alternatives such as indoor tennis, swimming pools and racquetball.

"We're estimating our business is down 25 percent," spokeswoman Beth Richard said. "We're praying for snow, obviously."

Cannon Mountain lift operator Ron Broderick said, "Am I allowed to use four-letter words?" when asked how

Pastor at Union Church Resigns After 24 Years

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Rev. Paul Bowman, senior pastor at Union Congregational Church, told his parishioners during Sunday's worship service that he is resigning, effective next October.

Pastor Bowman has served as pastor of the 1,000-member church for 24 years. He recently experienced a trying time when the church was severely damaged by fire. Church services had to be held at the Sykes school since August and the first service since the fire was held at the church the Sunday before Christmas.

Pastor Bowman said later Sunday by a committee headed by Allen Dresser. His pastorate stands as the longest pastorate of eight men who have served the local church. Dr. George S. Brooks served as pastor for 20 years.

Mr. Bowman has not only been the spiritual leader of the largest Protestant Church in Tolland County, but has been active in many community activities and affairs.

He has been chaplain of the Rockville Fire Department for about 12 years and was recently appointed chaplain of the town's consolidated fire department.

Following the theory, "If you want something done, ask a busy person," Pastor Bowman is also a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Rockville General Hospital, and along with the Rev. Ralph Kelley of Sacred Heart Church and Dr. Marjorie Furnell, arranged for the



Rev. Paul Bowman financing of a chapel in the hospital. The three were the original members of the Religion-Medical Committee of the hospital.

Commission, was the first clergyman to serve on the Vernon Board of Education, and will soon be appointed to the newly formed Mayor's Task Force to Revitalize Rockville.

Because of the serious fire at the church and an even more serious one that destroyed the Prichard Block, next to the church, Pastor Bowman has been instrumental in promoting and getting greater police protection in the center of Rockville.

Before coming to Rockville, Mr. Bowman served as a chaplain in the United States Navy and also served pastorates in Oxford, Mass., and Fitchburg, Mass. For the past 24 years the Bowsmans have lived in the former Maxwell house at 70 Prospect St., Rockville. The Vernon Historical Society now occupies a wing of the large home, using it for a museum.

Pastor Bowman said he was recently offered the opportunity to serve as Protestant chaplain at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. He said the offer was made by Robert Houlley, and the State Board of Commissioners, but he chose not to accept the offer.

Estate Lacks Buyers

NEW CANAAN (UPI) — There have been serious lookers, but no takers yet for what is described as one of Connecticut's most extraordinary homes — despite a \$300,000 cut in the asking price.

Industrialist Herman R. Shepard put the 13-acre estate on the market just more than a year ago and it remains unsold. The reason, apparently, is still the price — now \$1.2 million.

The 24-year-old estate, which includes a 16-room main house and grounds with a 100-foot jet fountain and 100-foot spillway, was designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

TV Tonight

6:00 ① 12-29 News ② Low Lows ③ Joe's Wild ④ The Old Couple ⑤ Streets Of San Francisco	6:30 ① Carol Burnett And Friends ② 20-20 NBC News ③ 20-20 NBC News ④ Bob Newhart	6:55 ① News	7:00 ① CBS News ② M*A*S*H ③ ABC News ④ Dating Game ⑤ Feud: Of Faith ⑥ Wheeling ⑦ News ⑧ Dick Cavett	7:29 ① Lou Grant ② Daily Numbers 7:30 ① M Magazine ② All In The Family ③ The Muppet ④ Play The Percentages ⑤ Little House On The Prairie ⑥ News ⑦ MacNeil / Lehrer Report ⑧ NBC Hockey ⑨ The Tac Dough	8:00 ① WKRP in Cincinnati ② Mops Of Marriage ③ L.A. Law ④ Laverne & Shirley	8:00 ① The World At War ② Special ③ Game ④ To Be Announced 8:30 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ The Des Moines Register And Tribune Candidates Forum ⑥ Merv Griffin 9:00 ① Movie "Mr. Lucky" (1943) ② Cary Grant, Laraine Day, A professional gambler falls in love with a girl at a charity bazaar where he is trying to raise bankroll by operating gambling tables. 2 hrs. (R/W) ③ Movie "Die, Die, My Darling" (1955) Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers. When her fiance dies, a young girl inherits the captive widow of his demoted mother. (2 hrs.) 10:00 ① Lou Grant ② News ③ Family ④ 20-20 NBC News Special Report ⑤ Connecticut Prime Time ⑥ To Be Announced 10:30 ① The Single Life ② Connecticut Screening Room ③ News 11:00 ① MacNeil / Lehrer Report ② M*A*S*H ③ L.A. Law ④ The Odd Couple	Times Of Edgie Roberts ① Benny Hill ② Mr. T ③ David Alan Gryn ④ Six Million Dollar Man 11:30 ① Harry O ② M*A*S*H ③ Barry Miller ④ Dave Allen ⑤ 20-20 Tonight ⑥ Sergeant Bilko 12:00 ① Kojak ② Movie "The Hangback Of Notre Dame" (1971) Gene Lockwood, Anthony Quinn, ③ Dr. Scott On Helicopters ④ Abbott And Costello 12:05 ① Polka Story 12:30 ① Our Miss Brooks 12:40 ① McCord 1:00 ① Movie "Marguerite" (1941) Edward G. Robinson, George Raft ② 20-20 Tomorrow 2:00 ① Joe Franklin ② M*A*S*H 2:30 ① L.A. Law ② The Odd Couple	3:00 ① "Meet Me At The Fair" (1953) Dan Dailey, Diane Lynn ② Six Million Dollar Man 3:15 ① Beat Of Midday 4:00 ② News 4:30 ③ Kitty Today
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There will be a variety of courses on both graduate and undergraduate levels at Storrs this spring. Courses are open to individuals seeking enrollment for credit on a non-degree/non-matriculating basis. Take some time to explore new areas or to learn what has happened most recently in the fields of:

Art	Anthropology	Design & Resource Mgmt.	Dramatic Arts	English	Foreign Languages	Human Dev. & Family Rel.	Philosophy	Psychology	Sociology
Ed Administration	Ed Psychology	Elementary Ed	High Tech & Adult Ed	Physical Ed	Agric. Economics	Biology	Chemistry	Civil Engineering	Computer Sci.
Electrical Eng.	Engineering	Mathematics	Physics	Statistics					

Courses in these disciplines and many, many more are available to you at only \$45 per credit hour. There will be an optional pre-registration orientation session on Wednesday, January 16, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 of the Merlin Bishop Center. For additional registration information please call 486-3832.

Please note that many courses offered at Storrs are offered for students in the University's Bachelor of General Studies program. This program is designed for individuals with either an associate's degree or the first 2 years of college completed who now wish to study for a bachelor's degree on a part time basis. For more specific information on this program call Ms. Anita Bacon at 486-4670.

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Scallop Industry Booms But Trouble Is Coming

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The signs all seem to point to a boom in the New England scallop industry: scallops selling for \$5.70 a pound, more boats dredging than ever: the catch more than doubling at Newport, R.I.

But insiders say the signs are misleading — the industry is in trouble because of overfishing.

The retail prices are up because there are fewer scallops reaching market. Roy Enoksen, owner of one of the largest scallop businesses in New Bedford, the capital of the New England scallop industry, said his catch is down more than 7 percent.

"It's just like a big pie," Enoksen said. "The more people eating out of it, the less you have."

About 35 big dredgers from Virginia, the Carolinas and Texas began dredging the fertile Georges Bank and Nantucket Shoals area last year. To avoid strict union rules limiting the number of days of operation and setting crew minimums, the southern boats operated out of Newport.

Their business raised Newport's annual catch from 320,000 pounds in 1978 to more than 700,000 pounds last year. It meant big money for operators and crewmen in Newport. But it meant an overall drop in the number of scallops caught.

The New England Fishery Management Council, which controls offshore fishing within the nation's 200-mile limit, has scheduled a discussion of whether to set scallop-catch limits at its two-day meeting beginning Jan. 16.

Dan Arnold, chairman of a committee appointed to study the situation, said offshore scallopers won't resist quotas. We said a limit might be set restricting catches on a 30-to-60-pound basis.

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"GOING IN STYLE"
PG

BURCH HOLE
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MACC News

Exciting Things Still Happening

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director. Exciting things are still happening. Ordinarily January is sort of "catch your breath" month. Instead, the first few days of 1980 are exciting things are still happening.

First off, the Savings Bank of Manchester has contributed \$840 to our MACC Fuel Bank AND agreed to match fund up to \$1,000. We have until the end of February to raise the additional \$2,000. As I write this column, some challenge money has been already received from people who read the notices in their church bulletins. We want thank Grace Paprzyca, Maryann Falkowicz, David and Barbara Furst, Mary L. Burke, Ginny Briggs, Ruth Deane and South United Methodist Church and Community Baptist Church. These churches and good people have already contributed \$466 in challenge money.

Contributions to help us meet the Savings Bank of Manchester challenge should be mailed to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, CT 06640. All contributions are, of course, tax deductible. We have already received \$2 requests for help with utility bills since August and a total of \$2,750 in outright grants has already been made to 27 households. One-fourth of these grants have been made to elderly persons. We have been able to channel many of the requests to other sources of assistance.

Those of you who met and loved Father Jack will be happy to meet the Rev. Anthony Mappelli, Interim Roman Catholic chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Meadows Convalescent Home. Father Anthony has served as a mission priest for 16 years in Bangladesh and is presently finishing his master's in community mobilization after which he will be returning to the Asian mission. In the meantime, he will be working with MACC. Our gratitude to Chaplain Ernie Harris, head of the Department of Pastoral Care, who has always been such a joy to work with and Sandy Nichols, coordinator of the recreation program at Meadows, for taking Father Anthony under their wings.

Thank You to the last two people but certainly not the last whose checks for Seasonal Sharing have arrived: Charles and Imogene Carroll and Joseph and Barbara Langor. to the Ladies Aide Society Zion for their contributions to the MACC Fuel Bank and Emergency Pantry. to Donna Scavetta, student coordinator of the Manchester Community College Voluntary Action Program and to Steve Cassano, advisor, for the toys and clothes collected for the Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

Probate Notice. Notice of Hearing. Notice of Intent. Notice of Appointment. Notice of Revocation. Notice of Withdrawal. Notice of Discharge. Notice of Appointment of Receiver. Notice of Appointment of Trustee. Notice of Appointment of Administrator. Notice of Appointment of Guardian. Notice of Appointment of Conservator. Notice of Appointment of Receiver in Bankruptcy. Notice of Appointment of Trustee in Bankruptcy. Notice of Appointment of Administrator in Bankruptcy. Notice of Appointment of Guardian in Bankruptcy. Notice of Appointment of Conservator in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICE. TOWN OF MANCHESTER. NOTICE OF COLLECTOR OF REVENUE. The second installment of taxes due on the Grand List of October 1, 1978 are due and payable during the month of January 1980. If this installment is not paid in full during the month of January, interest will be charged at the rate of 1% per month from the due date, January 1st. The minimum interest charge is \$2.00. In compliance with Section 12-17b of the General Statutes, Motor Vehicle taxes due on the October 1, 1978 supplemental Grand List are also due and payable during the month of January, 1980. The same interest rate will apply. Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. Said taxes are payable at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building - Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. James A. Turck, Collector of Revenue.

NOTICES

LOST - MALE KITTEN 5 months-old, orange tiger, bright yellow collar with yellow bell. Call 646-8556.

Start the year off right! Sell your extras with a fast-action Classified!

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! You need help receiving your bills. Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention only. Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

EMPLOYMENT. Help Wanted. 13.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced or will train. Apply 520 Ledford Street, Hartford.

PLASTIC INSPECTOR - Opening for first shift QC person to inspect over 3000 plastic injection molding machine. A good general knowledge of plastic, mold making, instruments, gauges, and electrical wiring is required. Capable of checking work with close tolerances, filling out reports, and maintaining customer liaison and exercising good judgment. Apply to: GRIT BLASTERS WANTED, Experienced Preferred. Call for appointment 633-9474, Connecticut Hardware & Tool Supply Corp., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL. Postage paid. Free application. FASCO, Dept. 80, 732 Don. St. Louis, MO 63123.

TEMPORARY WORKERS - Assignment East of the River. Temporary or other office skilled personnel beginning January 1980. Top pay for top skills. Call Lydia, Dunhill 643-5557.

PRINT SHOP - Run small press, some typing required. Apply Gier Brothers, Inc. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, CT 06075.

WELDER HELIARC - Experienced in Aircraft Quality Welding. Familiar with Michael Lavon, P.O. Box 8229, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Body Shop Distributor in Manchester. Able to do stock work and paint mixing. 5 1/2 day week with benefits. Call 643-5211, ask for Tony.

COOKS AND DISHWASHERS. Part time nights. Apply at Taccoral, 246 Broad Street, Manchester, Ore. 97008.

PACKER/DELIVERY MAN - Nights 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. Apply at Taccoral, 246 Broad Street, Manchester, Ore. 97008.

EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT PERSON for repair and refurbishing department. Also experienced inventory control person. Purchasing, lift truck shipping experience required. Dispatcher. Manchester, 643-5557.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME - Details on Seven Profitable Programs. \$10.00 self addressed, stamped envelope to: Padovyn Inc. Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06040.

DIETARY AID Full time and Part time. Experience in institution cooking preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06040.

DISHWASHER Full time, some weekends. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06040.

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HELP WANTED

TOOL MAKER - 1 temporary with 70 employees needs a Tool Maker, who will get involved in tool design and tooling. Apply to: WESCO INDUSTRIES, 28 Industrial Park, South Windsor, CT 06083.

PART TIME EVENINGS - 6:00 p.m. hour plus commission. 6:30 p.m. Talking to homeowners about their heating and hot water needs. Knowledge of solar for heat, and maintenance of solar systems. Fantastic results for a short evening work. 871-9227.

BABYSITTER FOR small business. Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Transportation. Call 646-8800.

MALE: Part time general house cleaning. Inquire within 10 minutes of Plaza, 300 East Center Street, Manchester.

DEPENDABLE PERSONS to clean walls, bathrooms, floors etc. \$3.50 to \$6 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call 232-2666.

FIVE OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Earn \$5.25 per hour. Minimum 18 hours. Full time. Part time. National Company. Management training offered. Car necessary. Call 12 to 4 p.m., 672-3128. (College Students Welcome).

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - For thorough cleaning, one half day per week. Please call early morning and early evenings. 646-5227.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL - Full time position. Salary \$18,000 for remainder of this school year. Significant raise for 1981 school year. Must have intermediate Administrative Certificate. Send letter and resume to: Donald J. Nicoletti, Coventry Public School, Box 358, Coventry, Ct. 06238. E.O.E.

GAL FRIDAY Part-time evenings. Typing, shorthand, etc. Apply Rental Office, 811 Main, Manchester Between 4:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. for appointment. 289-6327.

SHAKLEE MEANS SUCCESS! Join the growing Shaklee Family of independent distributors. You'll get what you put into it, and more! Hear about our Bonus, Car & Travel Opportunities!

NURSE AIDES - Monday - Friday 24 p.m. Approx. 8 and 12. Call needed. 872-2882, after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - In home for one year. Must be 18 and over. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 646-5914.

CUSTODIAL - Full time. Cleaning school buildings. Pleasant conditions. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person. Facilities Service Office, 771 Main Street, South Windsor.

STILL LOOKING FOR A DECENT RETURN on your four or more years of college. You've found it! Call 646-7440.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - Legal office in Manchester area offers interesting position for someone with good typing skills, and pleasant telephone manner. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Reply with business and personal references to Box J, c/o Manchester Herald.

PART TIME CASHIER, Evenings. Apply in person, 133 John Fitch Blvd. South Windsor.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for School Bus Van, who will do necessary. Part time mornings and afternoons hourly pay. Call Bolton School, 1560, 643-1569.

HOUSEKEEPING LAUNDRY - Part time weekends in modern Health Care Facility. Apply in person. Vermont Health Care Facility, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC - Own tools required. Paid uniforms, vacation, insurance, retirement and profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MICHAEL ZAIMOFF PREMIER MOTORS 1132 MAIN STREET WILLIMANTIC, CT. 423-6301

MACHINISTS WANTED 2nd & 3rd Shift. Bridgeport Operators • CNC Turning Center Operators • Lathe Operators • NC Cincinnati Operators • Jog Bore Operators • Deburring Persons • VTL Operators. Please call for appointment or apply in person to Le-Mi Corporation 190 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Conn. 06066 Telephone 871-1244

OFFICE HELP IMMEDIATE OPENING. Immediate opening for person in local office. Must be able to type accurately, should have experience in collections and have a pleasant voice. We will train the right person. Company benefits, Pleasant congenial atmosphere. Write work experience and salary desired. Our employees know of this ad. Box G, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester.

STORE MANAGERS - Cumberland Farms has a rapid-growth management career opportunity that's perfect for you! Cumberland Farms, the largest privately owned company in the convenience store field, operates over 1100 stores in 11 states with 3 new stores opening every week. With a growth rate like ours, you'll enjoy rapid advancement and the following benefits: paid holidays and sick days, paid vacation, health, accident and life insurance, profit sharing retirement plan, bonus plans, paid 2-3 week training program, \$200-\$300 per week, after training with semi-annual and annual merit reviews. Call or apply Monday and Tuesday, January 7 & 8 between 9 and 5 p.m. Mr. White (203) 528-4441 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Fahmy Road, Hartford, CT. Cumberland Farms Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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ATTENTION! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS:

24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

FRANK AND ERNEST



YOU ONLY HAD THREE CALLERS WHILE YOU WERE OUT, SIR - A MIKE WALLACE, A MORLEY SAUER, AND A DAN RATHER.

You don't have to shell out much to get big results.

Business & Service Directory

- Services Offered 31, Painting-Papering 32, Building Contracting 33, Dogs-Birds-Pets 43, Real Estate 44, etc.

- Real Estate Wanted 28, Household Goods 40, Real Estate 41, Articles for Sale 41, etc.

NEW YEAR WANT AD SPECIAL Dial Days 643-2711 Dial Nights 643-2718 The Herald Classified Advertising

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I will be straight with you. I am 13 and smoke pot, but I am not a junkie. A dude has been telling me about angel dust. He says it gives you a super-cool high. Some kids I hang out with who do drugs say angel dust can mess up your head worse than acid. What is the story? Please don't use my name.

DEAR CHICAGO: I have just completed some extensive research on drugs for my new book, "WHAT EVERY TEENAGER OUGHT TO KNOW," and I can tell you that angel dust is one of the most dangerous drugs on the street today. The following is a quote from my book:

PCP (OR ANGEL DUST) "The boy woke up with a badly gashed hand. He found his mother in another room, stabbed to death. He had no memory of what had happened. But police said he had written on a wall with a red marking pen: 'I love my mother and didn't mean to kill her.'"

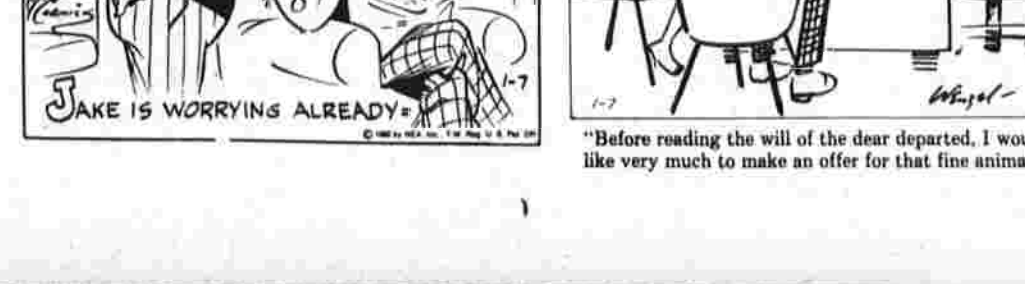
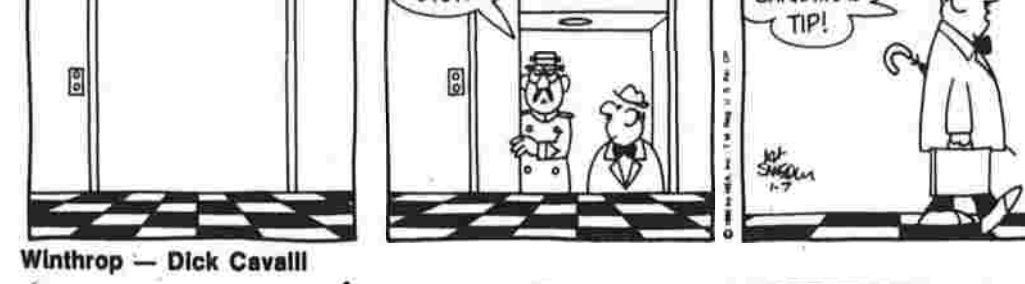
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



ACROSS DOWN

Word search puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

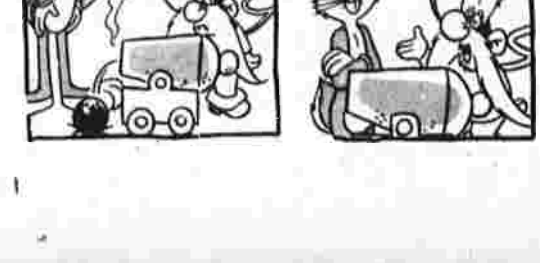
Win at bridge

Bridge game tips and a sample hand analysis.

Partner's signal misread

Alan: "One time when it is likely to get wrong is when your partner opens a suit and you attempt to tell him to shift to a specific suit rather than play a high card to suggest that partner continue and a low card to suggest that he shift some other way."

Heathcliff - George Gately



7

JAN

7

"With this Winston Churchill/Sarya Khoshoggi thing, I suppose now we can expect a rash of sex scandals."