

Manchester Evening Herald

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Democrats Preparing For Vote

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Slate have been filed for all districts, except District 8, for the Democratic Town Committee elections.

In District 8, Mayor Stephen Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, have been opposed for inclusion on the incumbents' slate.

It was reported members believe the two men already have enough party power.

Cassano said this morning he had not decided whether to file individually or not. But he mentioned he was not surprised at their exclusion.

"There has been little communication in the district," he said. "I've seen Steve Penny, but we haven't talked about whether we will run. I will be deciding before Thursday."

Another political fray has developed in District 4 where candidates filed individually rather than as slates. This maneuver was intended, according to party members, to obstruct James Reardon's reelection without including him on a slate.

The former police chief was surprised by these reports, saying no one had mentioned it to him.

There are two newcomers running in the fourth district, Elizabeth Intagliata and Amelia Burns of Highwood Drive.

The majority of candidates on the other districts' slates are incumbents.

Newcomers included in District 1 are John Moran of Foxcroft Drive, Margaret Churchill of St. John Street, and Dorothy Brindamour, Dover Road.

In District 2 Harry Charette, Henry Street, was added.

The slate of District 7 included Daniel O'Connell, among its list of incumbents.

In District 9 Mary Ann Roy,

Prospect Street, and Robert Temple, Santana Drive, was added to replace Janet Bycholski and Richard McConville.

District 3 and 6 filed slates of all incumbents. District 3's slate includes: William Fitzgerald, Charles Boggini, Sanford Plepler, Leonard Seader, John Sullivan, Herbert Stevenson, and Walter Schardt.

District 6's slate includes: Joseph Camposo, John Fitzgerald, James Fraser, Gail Fuller, Francis Mahoney, Pascal Pastrangelo, James McAuley, Rita Laski, and Roger Negro.

School OKs Disco Dance

MANCHESTER—Nathan Hale School will be the site for a disco dance, but only one.

Leo Diana, principal of the school, said today he had been informed that the school system administration had given promoters permission to hold the dance this Friday, but not on subsequent Fridays.

Plans to use the school as the location for disco dances had caused controversy. Neighbors of the school objected and Diana thought the school was not the appropriated place for the dances.

Reportedly the promoter, Bridget Vogelsang of High Street West, will be required to provide police supervision of the Friday dance.

Diana said today he is "kind of happy the way things worked out." He said he discovered that a number of activities are planned at Manchester High School Friday involving numbers of students.

Diana had proposed that the high school, not Nathan Hale, be used for the dances.

State Meets Speed Policy

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state expects to meet federal guidelines for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit, averting the threatened loss of up to \$4 million in federal funds, the Department of Public Safety said today.

Spokesman Joseph Crowley said the state had reduced the percentage of non-compliance with the speed limit to three-quarters of a percent above the federally mandated limit for Sept. 30, 1980.

He said it was all but certain that increased enforcement by state police would bring the percentage of motorists driving faster than 55 down from the present 60.75 percent level to the required 60 percent.

"I think we will, based on what we've done so far," said Crowley, who noted that in the last quarter of 1979 alone the percentage of non-compliance was brought down by 2 percent.

Under the federal regulations the state had to drop speeding so that no more than 70 percent of motorists were exceeding the limit as of last Sept. 30. Crowley said Connecticut was 9 1/2 percent below that figure.

Capt. George Moore, commander of special operations for the state police, said the figures didn't mean more than 60 percent of motorists were speeding since they were based on "free flow" traffic.

That means a group of cars are monitored as one vehicle which pushes the percentage up, he said. When all cars were considered under a government formula non-compliance dropped to 48.7 percent, he said.

Crowley said "it was probably all types of enforcement" that cut the upper limit, but singled out the federally funded "Operation Bear," a stepped-up program of radar traps, for helping cut the number of speeders.

He said the 23-trooper Traffic Division of the state police had issued 51,000 speeding tickets alone in 1979, adding the average speed in Connecticut was 57 mph.

Moore also noted that Connecticut's percentages were higher than other states since the monitoring program involved all roads where the speed limit is 55 mph. In Connecticut that includes only the 600 miles of limited access highways while in other states the 55 mph limit is posted on smaller two-lane roads where motorists were less likely to hit 55.

Judge Opposes One-Man Juries

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge today called for elimination of the state's investigative one-man grand jury system and its replacement with an investigative commission made up of lawyers and the public.

Judge Robert I. Berdon also recommended the use of 18-member constitutional grand juries to weigh indictments in major crimes be replaced with adversary hearings where probable cause for trial would have to be proven.

"Both the constitutional and the investigative grand jury have outlived their effectiveness," Berdon told a study commission on grand juries. "They have failed to protect our liberties."

Berdon said he believed the grand jury system had resulted in a denial of due process since persons accused of crimes weren't allowed to be present for proceedings, weren't allowed the right to counsel and couldn't present evidence.

The one-man grand jury in Connecticut is a seldom-used investigative tool in major crimes. Recent one-man grand juries have investigated the alleged sale of municipal promotions in New Britain, a game-fixing scheme at Milford jai alai and the handling of the highly publicized Barbara Gibbons murder case.

Berdon said replacing the one-man grand jury with a crime commission of lawyers and laymen would "provide due process for all called before it."

He said he didn't believe the investigative work of a one-man grand jury was the proper role of the judges who comprise them. "Their job is to judge, not to accuse," he said.

Berdon also said some proceedings before the commission he proposed should be opened to the public.



Former Democratic town director Thomas O'Connor (foreground) sat in on the "Divided Ireland" presentation of Manchester Community College's International Day. O'Connor contributed, "There never was a famine in Ireland.

There was a hunger," O'Connor said at the time of the "famine" products were being shipped out of the country, "so it wasn't the natural disaster of famine - it was a promulgated hunger." (Herald photo by Pinto).

International Studies Aim of MCC Program

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College staff and international students converged on the empty campus today to hear lecturers on such varied topics as the nature of Chinese communism and the cultures of Mexico in an effort to understand why the community college should have an international studies program.

About 80 participants broke off into three groups for the first three presentations. Among those topics was "Divided Ireland" which was given by Eleanor Colman, a professor and member of the Manchester Board of Education. She was assisted by Michael McGunigle, a professor.

McGunigle opened his presentation with an attack on the American media's role in presenting the trouble in Ireland. He said the focus of media attention is on sectarian causes to the trouble, to the exclusion of political causes.

"The media treats violence in Ireland as one of a regrettable instance of a long series of tit-for-tat sectarian killings," McGunigle said.

He said the provisional Irish Republican Army has as its stated aim the attacking of political, military or economic arms of the "colonial administration of northern Ireland." He said the news media, by focusing on the religious dimension of the violence, distorts the trouble, which he felt was essential political.

"All violence is considered sectarian unless clearly and demonstrably something else," McGunigle said. "The American news media approaches Ireland as a religious problem because to do otherwise would raise unsettling questions about this country's oldest ally - England," McGunigle added.

He said concentration on the political aspects would mean the media would have to portray "The English misbehavior, and the seedier aspects of colonialism."

He said as a result of the media focus on religion, several things get left out. "The British want to leave the impression of their being neutral cops on the beat," McGunigle said.

Sectarian coverage promotes this image because it is questionable that a culturally diversified nation like England would get involved in religion. This coverage leaves the dirty-linen im-

age to the fights between the unionists and the nationalists in Ireland.

McGunigle added that sectarian coverage has not told the American people about the torture taking place in Ireland. He said during the policy of internment, an international court, Amnesty International, and a British commission found many instances of British torture.

McGunigle said he had researched these topics in the New York Times indexes, and found very few references. "Most American newspapers tend, unfortunately, to operate on the assumption that if it's not in the New York Times, it didn't really happen," McGunigle said.

He said this misleading focus makes people look in the wrong direction for solutions to the problems. He said if in fact the problems are sectarian, then the British should remain in Ireland until the religious element, "come to their senses."

But he said if the British presence is itself a problem, then they must get out. "Political solutions aren't considered real because they don't fit into the sectarian category," McGunigle declared.

While McGunigle's presentation focused on the present situation, Ms. Colman reviewed the history of the Irish, beginning in 1169. Prior to her discussion, she admitted that the two speakers were complementing each other, and might antagonize some listeners.

She cited some continuing trends in the struggle. "Statutes drawn up in England and being enacted in the six counties is not unfamiliar in the history of Ireland," she said.

She said traditionally, the "English difficulty has been the Irish opportunity." She said, "Religion has hardened and preserved national animosities."

Ms. Colman discussed the transporting by the British of Protestants to Ireland. She said the Irish were robbed of their land because land meant wealth and power. "Had the English completed their plan of ousting, I could have said 'killing off' the Irish, this might have been resolved. But they needed the Irish to do the work," Ms. Colman said.

"The English never quite seemed to determine what they were going to do. They wouldn't 'solve' the Irish problem, and they kept backing away from it," she said.



Explorer who travels in the future in "Buck" Thursdays, on NBC.

ite odds

I decided to quit," Miss Purcell. "I want to get and if they would not let me, I couldn't see myself doing it if I was restricted morning talk show."

She may have quit a job, but she remained inactive. She had episodes that KABC had permission in the past to follow, and she landed the co-hosting job on "Real People," a look at the comical side of people in their vocations and avocations around the country.

The show has enjoyed audience acceptance, and she is gradually getting used to the top shows of recent years. ABC's "Eight Is Enough" has been averaging 30-plus shares a week.

She said she is successful in her own right. She is the show's only female factor. The show is unpredictable, and she has been off-setting the boredom of "enough" that has engulfed television in general. "We're going for years with new episodes without repeating any," Purcell contends.

Success on a network television series quickly brings a host of problems. "My goal is to be a successful actress," Miss Purcell declares. She has been acting in drama with Nina Fago, and comedy with Harold Lorman. Both highly regarded comedies and long-running series. Sarah Purcell is shy when it comes to revealing her goals.

Neighbors Happy Cat Rescued

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

MANCHESTER — Residents of Boulder Road breathed a sigh of relief this morning, when a young cat trapped in a tree on the property of Dr. and Mrs. David Caldwell for more than 24 hours, was rescued.

Neighbors armed with ladders had made several attempts to reach the dark, pearl grey cat, but to no avail.

"We called the Fire Department for help," Mrs. Caldwell said. "But, they just kept assuring us that it would come down by itself. Of course, it didn't."

"My husband even climbed a ladder, but the cat was still out of reach. I had to leave. I was afraid we'd be calling the ambulance for some of the neighbors trying to help," she said.

Help arrived this morning, when Bill Gillman of Rocky Hill, a painter working on some redecorating at the Caldwell home, came to work.

"I heard a loud 'meow', and Bill was at the front door. I asked him if he'd seen the cat and he said he had retrieved it. He's a tall fellow and climbed right up to the top rung on his ladder, stretched out and reached the cat. He's used to heights and it didn't

bother him at all.

"We don't know who owns the cat, but it scurried off the minute it touched the ground, heading home we hope."

The Caldwells and the other good Samaritans on Boulder Road are happy. "But, nobody is as happy as the cat," Mrs. Caldwell said.

Court Upholds Pension Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a series of California state court orders that pension funds make payments directly to a participant's ex-spouse following a divorce settlement.

The justices dismissed a challenge by a group of pension funds con-

testing lower-court orders that they make such payments.

The court also refused to review a separate case by another California pension fund which appealed a similar order.

At issue is whether the federal Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 preempts state

community property law and bars a state court from ordering direct payments as part of a divorce settlement.

ERISA is a pension reform law enacted by Congress to protect a worker's pension from state interference.

In separate cases, the California

courts ruled retirement benefits from a pension fund are community property and can be divided in divorce settlements. The courts ordered the various funds to send one-half of a worker's monthly benefits directly to the former spouse.

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The Weather

Periods of rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Effectiveness

The recent veto by Russia in the U.N. Security Council which killed a U.S. resolution for mandatory economic sanctions against Iran, spawns questions on the effectiveness of the U.N. Page 4.

The Mideast

Soviet forces have tightened their hold on Afghanistan, and Iran has warned U.S. allies not to attempt any retaliatory moves. Page 6.

Farm Concern

The head of Connecticut's largest farm group warns that more attention must be paid to state farm

policies and programs or state agriculture may become a thing of the past. Page 2.

In Sports

Manchester High School's hockey team springs upset turning back East Catholic ... Tunxis Community College quintet too strong for Manchester ... Page 11.

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Update

No Fast Release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh today ruled out a speedy release for the American hostages, whose hopes for freedom were further undercut by a Soviet veto of U.N. sanctions against the Islamic republic.

Vetoes Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday night vetoed a U.S.-sponsored resolution to impose mandatory economic sanctions against Iran for its refusal to release 52 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

Trains Derail

More than 1,000 people in three states were evacuated from their homes because of train derailments in separate incidents in Arizona, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Handicap Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned he will press to move the 1980 summer Olympics from Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

Murder Appeal

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — Two sisters, upset because their mother refused to give them another piece of bread for dinner, tried to kill their parents by setting fire to the family trailer, but almost succeeded, police said.

No Extra Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major grain exporting nations, including Argentina, have agreed not to increase their grain sales to Russia in the wake of the U.S. embargo ordered in retaliation for the Afghan invasion.

Changes Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered new modifications made on DC-10s to prevent the jettisoners from stalling or rolling to one side as happened during the worst U.S. airline disaster last May.

Anti-Consumer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader group, says the first session of the 96th Congress produced the "most anti-consumer" year of the decade on Capitol Hill.

High-Order Bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives said today a "high-order" explosive, possibly dynamite or a plastic explosive, caused a bomb blast in the Manhattan offices of the Soviet Airline Aeroflot that injured at least four passersby and shattered windows along Fifth Avenue.

Three Boys

Three boys from the Oakland Street area participated in a clean-up operation to clear a trail near Union Pond on behalf of Manchester's Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

River Cleanup Succeeds

MANCHESTER — The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee announced at its Tuesday meeting, according to new member Ray Schaller, that a successful cleanup clearing project was completed Sunday, Jan. 6, along the east side of Union Pond to create a well-landscaped, litter-free hiking trail from North School Street to Economy Electric Co., about one-half mile in length.

Three Die in Skating Accidents

WARREN (UPI) — Skating accidents claimed the lives of three young people in Connecticut over the weekend, police said.

Shade Tobacco Industry Sliding Further in 1980

STORRS (UPI) — A state agriculture agency predicts Connecticut's shade tobacco industry will slide further in 1980 with no end in sight to the slump.

Black-Hispanic Coalition Sets Drive for Kennedy

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of black and Hispanic leaders has vowed a massive door-to-door registration drive to sign up minorities to vote for Sen. Edward Kennedy in Connecticut's March Democratic presidential primary.

WATES Notes Anniversary

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES (Women's association to Enjoy Swimming) is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Condition of Boxer Hasn't Changed Yet

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hospital officials today reported no change in the condition of professional boxer Charles Newell, who suffered brain damage during a knockout in a match at the Hartford Civic Center.

Apartment House Fire Injures Eight Persons

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Eight persons received minor injuries in an apartment building fire, one of four overnight blazes in the city, fire officials said today.

Zull Named Dodd Aide

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd today named former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zull to be treasurer of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Peopletalk

Handicap Helpers

Happy Days' people are tops as far as the California Governors' Committee for Employment of the Handicapped is concerned. The organization's top Media Awards have gone to Gary Marshall — executive producer of the two television shows — and to Henry "The Fonz" Winkler.

The Best Medicine

Some years ago, former Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins nearly succumbed to a deadly collagen disease — a disintegration of the connective tissue in blood cells.

The New Wave

Earl "Fatha" Hines has been around the show biz scene for a long time and he probably knows more about it than anyone else.

Quote of the Day

Author Mary McCarthy, commenting on aging in a taping to be aired Jan. 24-25 on the PBS TV "Dick Cavett Show": "I hate being old. It's the question of appearance — not being old but getting old. I don't like the way I look now and I used to like the way I looked. It's the physical disabilities — I write more slowly, wear glasses to read — the decay of the organs. It's not pleasant."

Glimpses

Cambodian refugees will get a boost Jan. 29 in Los Angeles when Cary Grant, Julie Andrews, Edward Asner, Debby Boone, Carol Burnett, Lynda Carter, Jane Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Kris Kristofferson, Dean Cain, Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore and the Muppetts stage a "Because We Care" fundraiser.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut: 9494
Massachusetts: 3404
New Hampshire: 4767
Rhode Island: 6592

We Take It for Granted, Farm Group Leader Says

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of Connecticut's largest farm group says there has been declining support for some state agriculture programs because state residents tend to take food production for granted.

"Because a plentiful food supply is assumed, we don't readily perceive threats to our food-making industries," said Connecticut Farm Bureau Association President Mary Porter.

The Hebron dairy farmer said Saturday residents had to pay more attention to farm policies and back her group's 1980 legislative package if they want to assure agriculture in Connecticut doesn't become a thing of the past.

Mrs. Porter said one major threat to farmers was a decline in support for state agriculture agencies. An example, she said, was a state budget cut which had threatened to "pull back" certain agriculture research at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"This is promptly applied research that's useful to farmers the day it's published," she said. "It's absolutely essential to the state's \$70 million dairy industry and our state's consumers."

The association's legislative program covered a wide range of issues including increased funding of research and educational programs, expanded tax relief for farmers and higher allowable truck weights for transporting farm products.

Mrs. Porter said if the state's pilot farmland preservation program was indicative of public support for agriculture, she believed residents were prepared to support the programs sought by her 2,700-member group.

"Public support has mushroomed for a permanent preservation program, but it is only one of many policy areas requiring long-term attention," she said. "If citizens are serious about preserving agriculture they will support measures to provide farmers with the economic climate to survive here."

Under the preservation program the state buys development rights to farmland so that it will not be sold off for houses or other development. In this year's legislative package the association sought increased funding so more farms could be included.

Three Die in Skating Accidents

WARREN (UPI) — Skating accidents claimed the lives of three young people in Connecticut over the weekend, police said.

The search for the body of a fourth victim presumed to have drowned after falling through the ice on Waramaug Lake was resumed today.

State police at the litchfield barracks said the unidentified man, who was skating alone, reportedly fell through Waramaug Lake about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. They said state police divers combed the lake's bottom in an unsuccessful attempt to find the man before giving up their search after nightfall.

State police Sunday urged skaters to stay off state ponds and lakes, warning that there isn't sufficient ice in most places.

In other accidents, two Durham brothers drowned after falling through thin ice on a pond at the Durham fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and a Massachusetts man drowned Sunday at Bungay Lake in Woodstock, state police said.

Joel Johnstone, 8, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Saturday and his brother, Ben, 11, died early Sunday at the hospital, state police at the Westbrook barracks said.

The cause of death was listed as drowning, even though emergency medical personnel resuscitated the two boys, whose hearts had stopped beating when they were pulled from the water by divers about 4 p.m.

Robert P. Phalen, 23, of Dudley, Mass., drowned at Bungay Lake after falling through ice about noon, state police at Troop D in Danielson said.

A crew from Hartford's WFSB-TV also went along and was stopped once by a policeman.

"It's kind of a hair-raising experience when you're pulled over by a policeman in a police state," said WFSB reporter Jerry Brooks. "You always had to keep in mind that it was a police state."

Brooks said his crew had attempted to film Ernest Hemingway's former home and was told to wait for permission. When authorities went to clear the filming, the crew shot their film and left.

The Trinity team also had problems. Members were told by police to put their shirts on at one time and they were refused service at a restaurant because they were wearing shorts.

Sablon said the crew was told it had filmed "military locations." Its film of the boats and train — which Sablon said were "painted in anything but military colors" — was returned "apologetically," he said.

They were detained a day later for reporter John Sablon of the West Hartford-based television station WTVT. "I don't think we were treated badly. The Cubans aren't rude people. If anything they'll be cool or distant."

The three-man WTVT crew returned home Sunday after being detained twice for questioning during its seven-day trip with the Trinity College basketball team. The crew was uncertain whether confiscated film would be returned.

They were detained first after filming fishing boats and a freight train and then after filming the slum area.

"They became very angry," he said. "They were more than three hours for questioning after filming a slum area, described by the Cuban government as 'slum in want of development.'" Their film was confiscated along with still-Pictures and unused film.

"They wanted to develop the pictures and take a look at what we had shot," Sablon said. He said the Cubans had said that area also was considered a military installation which Sablon said "defies logic as to where they would put a military installation."

The Channel 3 crew found itself paying \$13 a day for a "black market" room, Brooks said, and stayed in a hotel where there was one hand-operated elevator which didn't have any buttons, requiring users to shout down the shaft when they wanted to use it.

Brooks said the two stations' crews struck out on their own when they arrived but toward the end of the week were "ready to watch out for each other" and had made plans to stick together if authorities had tried to confiscate film at the airport.

Blood Pressure Clinic
COVENTRY — The Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry Inc. will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Hills Pharmacy.

Sunset Club
MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Center, 43 Linden St. A cup auction and card playing follows the meeting.

Learning of Holocaust Worthwhile Experience

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School teacher who attended the B'nai B'rith Holocaust seminar about which this town recently had an uproar, termed the experience worthwhile and educational.

Ms. Catherine Cerrina attended the conference in October but the acceptance of the \$150 washout account to fund her trip didn't appear on the board of Directors agenda until mid-November.

At the November meeting, resident Frank Lupien raised the backsies of many townspeople by saying fewer than the general school figures of six million Jews were killed, and saying enough mileage had already been gotten out of the genocide. The statements figured in his resignation post as a town representative to a regional forum.

In a memo to school principal James J. Cerrina said the conference had three aims. The first was to look at the status of Holocaust education in the United States. The second was to deal with some of the problems of teaching about the Holocaust. The third was to share programs, materials and training methods for teaching this.

"I was impressed with how many schools throughout the nation have specific units on the Holocaust ranging from two to three weeks or as a mini-course," Ms. Cerrina said. She said there were several areas where the high school could broaden its teaching of the Holocaust.

The high school social studies department currently does not have a specific unit on the Holocaust. There is a course called "Patterns of Human Behavior," which has a section on "aggressive action" which has a subsection on "deviant behavior." The Holocaust may be treated in this area, but it is not mentioned.

Also, in the history classes, the Holocaust is covered as it relates to United States history. The Nuremberg War Crimes trials are also covered in this manner.

The school library contains roughly two dozen sources of materials on the Holocaust, not including general reference works. Since Ms. Cerrina's return, the librarians have reviewed the stacks to see what books are also in the Anti-Defamation League's bibliography.

Ms. Cerrina suggested, "Inclusion of materials could be made if time allows" in courses already in existence. She cited Western Civilization, the patterns course, Minorities, and "possibly U.S. history."

Cerrina added, "We need more education in this and other areas in order to help curtail possible future Holocausts, i.e. the Cambodian situation and/or the boat people."

at a restaurant because they were wearing shorts. Sablon said the crew was told it had filmed "military locations." Its film of the boats and train — which Sablon said were "painted in anything but military colors" — was returned "apologetically," he said.

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Sunset Club
MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Center, 43 Linden St. A cup auction and card playing follows the meeting.

Cubans Were Polite To State's TV Crew

HARTFORD (UPI) — A television news reporter says he and his crew were treated politely by Cuban authorities being detained in the film of the boats and train — which Sablon said were "painted in anything but military colors" — was returned "apologetically," he said.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11:45:80. During Monday night, rain and freezing rain will be expected over portions of the upper and middle Atlantic states, while the rest of the nation can expect mostly fair weather.

Weather Forecast

Travelers advisory for today. Cloudy, a chance of some freezing drizzle today and tonight. Chance of rain or drizzle today and tonight. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Low temperatures in the mid 20s.

Periods of rain or drizzle today and tonight. Chance of rain or drizzle today and tonight. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Low temperatures in the mid 20s.

Extended Outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Low in the 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont. Variable cloudiness. Chance of rain or snow showers Thursday and Friday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Low in the 20s to mid 30s.

Northwest. Chance of rain or snow showers Thursday and Friday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Low in the 20s to mid 30s.

Southwest. Chance of rain or snow showers Thursday and Friday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Low in the 20s to mid 30s.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	cy	62	36	Milwaukee	cy	40	16
Anchorage	cy	42	22	Minneapolis	cy	48	16
Ashville	r	41	35	Nashville	cy	37	42
Atlanta	cy	44	35	New Orleans	cy	66	46
Billings	sb	45	36	New York	f	33	31
Birmingham	cy	49	42	Oklahoma City	f	63	34
Boston	cy	39	28	Omaha	cy	59	31
Brownsville, Tx.	cy	78	54	Philadelphia	f	32	32
Buffalo	sb	39	35	Phoenix	cy	73	35
Charlotte, S.C.	r	47	35	Portland, Me.	r	42	33
Charlotte, N.C.	r	38	31	Portland, Ore.	r	41	39
Chicago	cy	37	33	Providence	r	33	24
Cleveland	cy	37	33	Richmond	cy	38	34
Columbus	cy	47	37	St. Louis	cy	40	26
Dallas	f	57	38	Salt Lake City	f	57	41
Denver	cy	61	39	San Antonio	cy	71	40
Des Moines	cy	52	35	San Diego	cy	70	62
Detroit	cy	40	29	San Francisco	sb	63	58
Duluth	cy	38	27	San Juan	cy	80	73
El Paso	cy	68	27	Seattle	cy	40	34
Hartford	r	30	21	Spokane	f	36	34
Honolulu	cy	79	68	Tampa	r	70	67
Houston	cy	72	57	Washington	r	37	34
Indianapolis	cy	46	30	Wichita	cy	59	28
Jackson, Miss.	cy	56	40	Wichita	cy	59	28
Jacksonville	cy	53	46	Wichita	cy	59	28
Kansas City	cy	52	36	Wichita	cy	59	28
Las Vegas	sb	60	46	Wichita	cy	59	28
Little Rock	cy	53	36	Wichita	cy	59	28
Los Angeles	r	64	52	Wichita	cy	59	28
Louisville	cy	46	40	Wichita	cy	59	28
Memphis	f	57	38	Wichita	cy	59	28

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1980 with 352 to follow.

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

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.

On this day in history: In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1976, Secretary of Labor John Dunlop resigned because of President Ford's veto of a construction picketing bill.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always."

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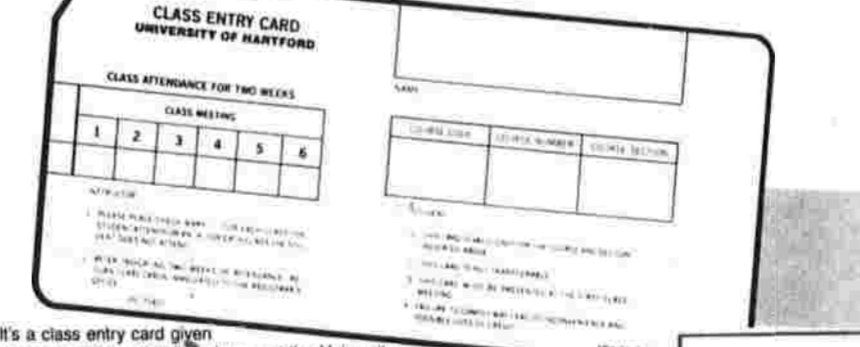
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Editorial Effectiveness Questioned

The veto by Russia of two United Nations Security Council resolutions within the week is leading some to again question the effectiveness of the world diplomatic body.

Although the Soviets vetoed a resolution calling for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and yesterday's resolution calling for economic sanctions against Iran, it has served to focus world attention on those problems.

Historically the U.N. has been without teeth in confronting major threats to world peace.

The world body's function has evolved around the major obstacle, veto power in the

Security Council.

The U.N. has succeeded in focusing world attention on the barbarism which has surfaced in Iran and Afghanistan.

This focus may have helped cooler heads prevail in our efforts to rescue U.S. hostages held by a group of international gangsters in Iran.

Carrying the message against barbarism to the floor of the U.N. General Assembly will serve the cause of world peace.

Today the General Assembly faces a vote on a 24-nation resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The General Assembly

hasn't become involved in the Iran hostage situation, but it should take up the issue as soon as possible.

In addition, unilateral moves by the United States to embargo U.S. grain and technology scheduled to be shipped to the Soviets will have a long-term effect.

We expect similar U.S. action against Iran as the American people make it clear the nation won't tolerate acts of international terrorism against our citizens and will retaliate against governments supporting moves abhorrent to the principles of civilized man.

Those who expect the U.N. to deploy armed forces in either Iran or Afghanistan

fail to understand the workings of the Security Council, the only U.N. organ empowered to deploy troops.

A negative vote within the Security Council of any of the five permanent members vetoes the resolution, no matter how many nations vote in the affirmative.

The permanent members of the Security Council are the U.S., Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

The General Assembly is a forum for discussion. The resolutions passed by the

General Assembly carry only moral weight, making recommendations to the U.N. members on dealing with problem nations.

The U.N. has been successful in keeping lines of communications open between hostile nations. It has served the cause of world peace by bringing attention to international problems and it has been most effective in dealing with human rights and social problems on a world scale.

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BOOMTOWN



The Herald in Washington Welcome to Boomtown

WASHINGTON — Never mind that everyone from the president on down criticizes Washington. For this city is entering a Golden Age.

The District of Columbia and the surrounding metropolitan area has entered a period of unrivaled prosperity and excitement — ironically at the same time so many Americans are assigning "Washington" the blame for high taxes and skyrocketing inflation.

Ever since Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his New Dealers came to town in 1933 and created big government, the cliché has been that Washington had finally shed its image as just another sleepy Southern town that just happened to be the nation's capital.

But in truth it has only been in the last decade that Washington has come close to what many of its citizens aspire it to be: a bustling center of politics, culture and leadership on the scale of great European cities.

Washington has the feel of a Sunbelt town like San Jose or Houston. Unlike most Eastern cities, the real estate prices are among the highest in the country. Urban sprawl has gobbled up three more previously rural counties in the last decade and is stretching all the way to Baltimore.

Down town, office space is at a premium (despite the fact that more than 3 million square feet of office has been built in each of the last four years) as former residential or low-density commercial areas are being filled with new office buildings.

Across the Potomac River, the Virginia suburb of Rosslyn is filled with skyscrapers kept out of D.C. by a 12-story height limit.

The city's cultural life is now rivaled by only a few cities and surpassed only by New York.

The aggressive Smithsonian Institution, once the keeper of a few dusty museums, has in the last 15 years constructed no less than four huge top-flight museums — all offering free admission thanks to Uncle Sam's annual contribution of around \$100 million.

The Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, which boasts five separate theaters, attracts the nation's top ballet, symphony and theater productions. And Joseph Papp, the New York producer famous for presenting free Shakespeare in Central Park, is now trying to establish a national theater company that would alternate between Washington and New York.

As one of the cities devastated by the sixties race riots, much of downtown Washington was left scarred by abandoned buildings, high crime and a sense of decline. Now the newspapers are filled with stories about the renovation of yet another D.C. slum into an expensive neighborhood. Nowhere has the trend of young affluent whites moving back

Thoughts "I Was Hungry"

"I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink... I was naked and you clothed me... Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me. (Matthew 25:35-40)

What does it really mean to feed and clothe the Lord God of the Universe? We cannot actually know for sure but we look upon the poor and oppressed through new eyes and promise to try and heal their hurts anbring an end to their oppression.

It would seem to me that God is saying that in a mysterious way He is identifying with the poor and oppressed. Time and time again we see evidence that God is acting in history to liberate the poor.

He claimed that His identification with the poor and unfortunate was a sign that He was in truth the Messiah. When John the Baptist sent messengers to ask Jesus if he were indeed the one expected Messiah, Jesus gave answer that He was healing the sick and preaching to the poor. (Matthew 11:2-4)

Jesus also reached to the rich. But most of his time was taken up with the poor and down trodden. The common poor were mostly poor and it was they who heard him gladly. The masses that followed after him were from the poorer classes.

I would hope that the churches of today have at least some of the emphasis that Jesus placed upon the poor and oppressed. May their needs always be in our hearts and minds.

Pastor Gordon Gale
Westley Memorial United Methodist Church
East Hartford



Rachel Polens, Anne Mahoney, Lori Vogel, Nancy Cavanaugh

DAR Cites Students

TOLLAND — At a recent meeting of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, four area high school seniors were presented with Good Citizen Awards.

The recipients were: Nancy Cavanaugh of Rockville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cavanaugh of 4 Study Court; Lori Vogel, Ellington High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vogel, 409 Somers Road; Anne Mahoney, Tolland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, 8 Grahaver Road; and Rachel Polens of Stafford High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Polens of Stafford Springs.

The DAR Good Citizen contest is open to high school seniors. Selection for the award is made on merit based on completion of a questionnaire, scholastic records and recommendations of dependability, service and patriotism.

The winners were nominated by their senior class and selected by their high school faculty.

Each winner receives the Good Citizen Pin and a certificate. The presentation was made by Doris E. Farr, a member of the Noah Grant chapter. The four young women will now advance to the state and possibly national competition.

State winners receive a choice of a bond or scholarship. The national winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice and is introduced to the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. and is also presented with an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Afghanistan Is Merely Soviets' First Morsel

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The grand Soviet strategy in lower Asia calls for the dismemberment of Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran into separate ethnic states. Then the Soviets will pick up the pieces and absorb them, one by one, into the U.S.S.R.

This is the sobering, secret assessment of intelligence analysts who have watched the Soviet sweep into Afghanistan with deepening alarm. The Central Intelligence Agency saw the strategy developing long before Soviet troops roared into Afghanistan.

It would give the Russians frontage on both the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean — warm water ports that the czars merely dreamed about in past ages. But far more is at stake than mere seaports: the Russian bear would like to get its paws on Iran's fabulous oil fields.

The Persian Gulf not only is the main source of Western oil; it is also the jugular vein which carries this lifeblood to the industrial world. The Russians have already moved into Afghan air bases, which are less than 100 miles from Hormuz Strait as the jet flies.

This narrow exit from the Persian Gulf is the choke point where the Soviets could block the Western jugular. Thus, they already have a powerful bargaining position in any future negotiations over Persian Gulf oil.

The Soviets, meanwhile, are expected to maneuver dangerously close to the edge of the world war, taking precautions all the while to avoid it. A secret CIA strategic review, analyzing the prospect of a future Soviet move against Iran, suggests:

"It is entirely possible that the Soviets would use the Afghans and the Pathans and Baluchis as proxy forces to form a surrogate army, thus avoiding the use of Soviet troops and a major confrontation with the United States.

"As such events escalated," the CIA scenario continues, "the United States would be called on to support both Pakistan and Iran — which would cause a further spread of the war."

"The United States, catering to Muslim interests in order to regain access to Mideast oil, to preclude Russian expansionism and to attempt to return stability to South Asia, would be required to commit military resources of some nature..."

Already, the Soviets have risked destroying detente and antagonizing the Moslem world. They have driven their two most powerful adversaries, the United States and China, closer together. The sparks from a Russian-American confrontation over the Persian Gulf could also set off a nuclear powder keg.

In the opinion of the analysts, the

Letters Abusive Treatment

To the editor:

I am appalled by the flagrant disregard toward the property of taxpayers by the refuse collectors in the Town of Manchester.

There should be no need by a new trash can every six months or so due to their handling.

The steel cans and even Rubbermaid containers cannot withstand the abuse surmounted by the refuse collectors.

I don't feel we should be forced to use plastic bags to alleviate this problem, so until the town puts a lid on this we will continue to use our cans flagrantly abused.

Ray Bernate,
22 Coleman Road,
Manchester

should investigate the garbage cans as by the handling of refuse collection contracts by the town government.

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Ray Bernate,
22 Coleman Road,
Manchester

Gold Is Soft

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Pure gold is rated 24-karat, but that is too soft to be used in jewelry, according to one manufacturer of gold jewelry (Speed). Most jewelry made with gold in the United States is 14 karats, which means it is 14 parts gold and 10 parts of some other metal. Jewelry made in other countries often contains more gold, 18 karat to six parts of another metal, or less, 10 karats of gold to 14 parts of another metal.

BABY SALE!

WARM-UP WEAR SAVE 20% to 29%

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- Hooded Sweaters, embroidered & appliqued. 100% Acrylic. 9-12-18 mos. Our Reg. 5.99. 4.66
- Snooze Bag in cotton with poly filling. Nursery prints. Nylon zip with adjustable tie. Fits 0 to 6 months. Our Reg. 6.99. 5.44

FAMOUS CURITY SAVE 20%

- Knit Gowns & Kimonos. Prints & solids. Layette size. Our Reg. 2.79 & 2.99. 2.22 & 2.33
- Training Pants of 100% cotton. 3-4-5 layer center panels. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Our Reg. 99c to 1.29. 74c to 88c
- Undershirts, white & printed cotton. Snap front & pullovers. 3 mos.-3 yrs. Our Reg. 1.29 to 1.59. 1.04 to 1.28

LAYETTE ITEMS SAVE 20%

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- Crib Blankets of acrylic fleece or thermals in prints & solids. Our Reg. 5.49 to 6.49. 4.39 to 5.19
- Convertible Comforter converts to bumping & sleeping bag. 36"x45". Our Reg. 8.49. 6.76
- 3-Pc. Bootie Sets. Sweater, Hat, Booties of 100% acrylic. Fits to 12 mos. Our Reg. 4.99. 3.96
- Chix by Dundee Vinyl Baby Pants (Pkg. of 3) Newborn to Toddler Large. Our Reg. 1.39 to 1.59. 1.11 to 1.27
- LUVS Disposable Diapers, 1,2,3,4,5 (Box of 24). Medium (Box of 18) Large (Box of 12). Our Reg. 2.72. 2.52

ALL Baby Strollers*

- Welsh Deluxe Stroller. Our Reg. 35.99. 28.79
- ALL Baby Carriers. 5.88 to 16.40. Our Reg. 7.58 to 20.99
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*Not all styles in all stores. No rainchecks.

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*Not all sizes & styles in all stores. *Intermediate markdowns taken. **No rainchecks.

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MHS Class Runs Store

MANCHESTER — Employees at King's Department Store in the Manchester Parkade will step aside tonight — gladly — for Manchester High School students who will run the store from 5 to 9.

The event is part of the school's distributive education program and gives students on-the-job training in running a retail business.

The project is being run by Albert Chapman, coordinator of the high school's distributive education program.

Vernon Board Sets Meeting

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Vernon Middle School and although it isn't listed on the agenda, it is expected the board will be asked to act on the teachers' contract.

A decision from the three-member arbitration panel is due today. The panel was appointed when the Board of Education and the Vernon Education Association couldn't reach an agreement on the contract.

The board will also be asked to act on recommendations for election or appointment to staff positions; receive a report relative to the display of the flag in school rooms; act on a request for an extension of sick leaves for a staff member; and act on a request to take an out-of-town trip, made by the Vo-Ag school.

The board will also hear reports from the following committees: Curriculum Committee on text book adoption for the consumer mathematics program and on two courses for the economics department plus appointment of health teachers; and reports from the Facilities Committee, General Policies and Personnel Policies Committees.

In other action, the board will be asked to approve a change in the constitution of the Capitol Region Education Council and to review and update the board calendar.

Teachers Get New Contract

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education and the Hebron Teachers Association have approved a two-year contract for teachers.

The first-year of the contract provides for a 6.4 percent increase on all levels of the teachers' salary schedule and the second year provides for an increase of 5.2 percent.

The new contract also increases from \$35 to \$45, the longevity payments after 15 years of service; increases the term life insurance for each full-time employee from \$5,000 to \$10,000; and changes medical insurance coverage to CMS Century 96 for 1981-82.

A signed copy of the contract is on file in the Hebron Town Hall.

Manchester Grange

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The theme of the lecturer's program will be "Let It Snow." There will be an auction table at the meeting and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Florence Lines and her committee.

Fire Calls

Manchester — Saturday, 5:59 p.m. — False alarm at the Oak Grove Nature Center. (Town)

Saturday, 6:01 p.m. — False alarm at the Nike Site. (Town)

Saturday, 7:47 p.m. — Unnecessary call at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)

Saturday, 8:01 p.m. — Rubbish fire on Hercules Drive. (Town)

Sunday, 12:39 p.m. — Furnace malfunction at Baskettey School. (Town)

Sunday, 3:39 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Landfill Way. (Town)

Sunday, 6:29 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 368 Spencer St. (Town)

Sunday, 7:29 p.m. — False alarm at West Middle Turnpike and Westwood Drive. (Town)

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Soviet Forces Stabilize Control of Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet forces expected to arrive to stabilize their hold on Afghanistan and control all major towns and highways, except in some parts of the northeast, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats, based in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad and in Peshawar near the Afghan border, interpreted with great caution the rebel reports of guerrilla successes in the northeastern provinces of Badakhshan, Baghlan and Kunduz and the vital Salang Pass to the north.

"They may be having some success but have they really challenged?" one diplomat asked. "My guess is that the Soviets could easily sweep them up if they put their mind to it."

But the diplomats confirmed that the estimated 85,000 Soviet forces and 55,000 Afghan government troops are still subject to hit-and-run harassment by Moslem rebels virtually throughout the Texas-sized country.

A spokesman for the rebel group Jammiat-Islemi, or the Islamic Society of Afghanistan, said fighting has raged since Jan. 8 between 5,000 rebel forces and 6,000 Afghan government troops backed by Soviet MIG-21 and MIG-24 fighter-bombers and Mi-8 helicopter gunships in the Eastern province of Kunar.

The spokesman said the rebels had held the regular Afghan units and 55,000 Afghan government troops in Chaghajari for six months until they launched a massive counter-offensive directed by Soviet commanders six days ago.

Abdul Hanan, the local rebel commander for the Sheltan district of Kunar Province, was killed Saturday in a helicopter attack on rebel positions outside Chaghajari and 18 other rebels were wounded, the spokesman said.

The rebels killed 10 Russians in that action and captured two, he said. The Soviet soldiers were European Russians rather than from Soviet Union's Moslem republics. The Soviet forces have started flying equipment into Chaghajari from Jalalabad and are bringing more supplies and men by road, where they are increasingly subject to ambush, the rebel spokesman said.

The Hezb-Islemi rebel group said its forces have executed more than

100 local pro-Soviet officials by firing squad.

The rebels also said they have blown up several bridges in the Salang pass on the main road south from the Soviet border to the Afghan capital of Kabul, paralyzing Soviet armored traffic.

Peshawar on Wednesday and to visit camps of Afghan refugees in the rugged Northwest Frontier Province.

In Islamabad, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was expected to arrive tonight for two days of talks on the situation with Pakistani military President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and his foreign affairs adviser, Agha Shahi. Carrington is expected to fly to Peshawar on Wednesday and to visit camps of Afghan refugees in the rugged Northwest Frontier Province.



Spoils of War

Islamic Afghan rebels of the Zolfaqar Committee surround a Soviet tank apparently captured during the recent heavy fighting in the Herat region of Afghanistan. This photo was made by a UPI photographer who accompanied the rebels on a raid Jan. 11 into the Doab Valley. (UPI photo)

Iran Warns U.S. Allies Not to Try Retaliation

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran today reacted to the abortive U.N. Security Council resolution seeking international sanctions against the Islamic rebels by warning America's allies not to take retaliatory measures against it.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in a brief statement said support of the American proposal "may blur our relations with the respective governments," but he did not name any of the countries which voted for the American-initiated resolution calling for the sanctions.

Ghotbzadeh, currently visiting southern Iran together with support for his campaign for election as Iran's first president Jan. 25, did not refer to the Soviet veto that killed the U.S. resolution after it had passed 10-2 late Sunday. East Germany joined

the Soviet Union in negative votes. Britain, France, Norway, Portugal, the Philippines, Jamaica, Tunisia, Niger and Zambia voted with the United States in favor of the resolution.

Britain and France have prevailed upon the Iranian public and private sectors. Iran recently cut off oil supplies to the Philippines in retaliation for what it called government atrocities directed at Moslems in that East Asian country.

Iran's relations with Norway, Portugal, Jamaica, Tunisia, Niger and Zambia have been limited to low-volume trade. The minister's statement, carried by the official Pars news agency, said: "As we have informed the United Nations authorities at 2 a.m. local time this morning, the verdict of the Security Council and any organs of the United Nations which are not in line with the justified demands of the Iranian people, is not accepted by us and is considered null and void."

Resolution Passage Due

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly was expected to pass by an overwhelming majority today a resolution for "the immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal" of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

The session would climax an emergency debate in which dozens of delegates accused the Soviet Union of invading the non-aligned Moslem country in disregard of all international rules, among them the United Nations Charter.

In another development, the U.N. Security Council convened late Sunday to vote on an American-drafted resolution, declaring an embargo on exports to Iran as long as it holds the 50 U.S. hostages. The votes were there, but so was the Russian veto.

After hours of debate, the Council voted 10-2, with two abstentions in favor of the resolution. The negative Soviet vote killed the proposal under the rules of the U.N. Charter which gives the five big powers the right to veto any substantive council decision.

Only Russia's ally East Germany joined in voting against the resolution. Mexico and Bangladesh abstained, and China did not participate in the vote.

The three had strongly advised that the enforcement measures would do more harm than good, would delay a negotiated settlement of the hostage crisis and would

weaken the common effort in the U.N. General Assembly to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

It was the second Soviet veto within six days. A week ago, the Russians frustrated a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan.

Hopes were dashed after Secretary General Kurt Waldheim repeatedly communicated with Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. No deal was in sight and Waldheim reported to the council that "a mutually satisfactory solution... has not yet been found."

ARTHUR DRUG STORE

New Payment Agency for HELCO Bills

On and after January 1, 1980 electric bills from the Hartford Electric Light Company may be paid at the Arthur Drug Store, 492 Main Street, Manchester.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES
THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
THE WATERBURY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
THE WINDHAM ELECTRIC COMPANY
THE WINDHAM LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
NORTHEAST UTILITIES COMPANY

MEMO

To: Manchester State Bank Customers
From: Manchester State Bank

Tuesday, January 15th is a legal holiday as designated by the State of Connecticut in observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday. We therefore will be closed.



Rham Graduate AFS Student

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Correspondent

HEBRON — Becky Jewett, who completed her credits for graduation from Rham High School this month, will be leaving next Wednesday on the first leg of a trip that will take her to New Zealand.

Miss Jewett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Jewett of 4 Abbey Road and she is going to New Zealand as an American Field Service exchange student.

What to pack when you are leaving to be away from home for a whole year? This week Becky was packing a large supply of jeans. They pack easily and travel easily.

While in New Zealand she will be living with the Kevin Wills family, 3 Akatrana Road, Upper Hutu, N. Z. and she will be, in effect, repeating her senior year at high school although the school she will be attending is called Erskin College and it's located in Wellington.

The Wills family has one daughter who is a part-time forestry worker. Wills is a fire commissioner and Mrs. Wills raises cats as a hobby. Becky has been told.

Miss Jewett is the first Rham student to go abroad under the program. She is a member of the American Field Service program at the school.

Several local organizations have made donations for the trip. These include the Lions Club, the Hebron Education Association, Hebron Volunteer Fire Company, the Ladies Auxiliary Fire Company 2, the Hebron Junior Women's Club, Cub Scouts, Republican Town Committee, Republican Women's Club, the Rham Senate, American Legion, and others.

Miss Jewett had also been raising money for her trip by working part-time after school.

She is a member of the Manchester Salvation Army and plays second trombone with the army band. She also teaches Sunday School at the Citadel.

She has been awarded the Salvation Army Commissioner's Sunbeam Medal, for which a young person works about four years to acquire, through earning rank badges and oral reviews. Miss Jewett earned some 40 badges and also was awarded the General's Star.

The first leg of her journey will take her to Los Angeles, Calif. where she will go through an orientation session. She will leave on Air New Zealand on the following day at 9 p.m. but will arrive in New Zealand on the same day because she will be crossing the International Date Line.

Trees Thriving, Once Thought Extinct

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 75-foot-tall tree towers over the administration building at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River where its species was once believed to have died out more than 10 million years ago.

The tree, of course, did not grow from the fossils of its ancestors but came instead from fossilized seeds gathered halfway around the world where the species — metasequoia or Dawn Redwood — survived in a remote valley of China.

Since the discovery of the living trees in Sichuan Province in 1941, the seeds have been distributed to areas in the Western Hemisphere where Dawn Redwood fossils have been found. A number of them are thriving, reaching heights of 70 to 80 feet in 20 years.

In China the trees are found as high as 150 to 200 feet.

Fossils of the metasequoia were found in the Carnarvon area of Central Oregon and in the Lahaska formation near Spokane, Wash., as early as 1871 but they were misidentified as yew. In 1941, fossils of the tree were found in Japan by botanist Shigeru Miki, who gave the species the name metasequoia. News of his find did not get outside Japan until after World War II.

Meanwhile, a Chinese forester found the living tree at the village of Matao-chi, where travelers seldom ventured. He thought the trees were water pine or fir but took branches, needles and cones to the Division of Forestry of the Ministry of Agriculture in Nanking.

The lot paid for by the arboretum did not arrive until January 1947.

After World War II ended, Dr. C.T. Hwa of Fan Memorial College at Nanking sent specimens of the tree to Dr. E.D. Merrill at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University.

Merrill immediately sent Hwa \$250 to pay for a seed-gathering expedition, which found more than 1,000 of the trees in the Valley of Shusha-pa south of Matao-chi, at a 4,000-foot elevation protected from winter cold and dry summer winds, and in Hupeh Province.

The first seeds to arrive in the United States were received in December 1946 by the Missouri Botanical Garden, Richard A. Howard, at the Arnold Arboretum, said. The lot paid for by the arboretum did not arrive until January 1947.

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Becky Jewett of Hebron has a huge packing problem. What to take when you're going to New Zealand for a whole year. Obviously, jeans are the thing, by the looks of the suitcases she was working on Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rec Sets Programs For Kids

VERNON — The Recreation Department will sponsor a series of programs for pre-schoolers starting the week of Jan. 21. Pre-schoolers includes children ages 3-5.

Doris Henning will be teaching four classes in tumbling, starting Jan. 21. The three-year-olds will meet from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. The four-year-olds from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and the five-year-olds from 1 to 1:45 p.m. The price for the eight-week course is \$5.

Creative movement classes will begin on Jan. 23 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This will also run for eight weeks for the three age groups. The class will be using imagery, rhythms, and movements. The fee is \$7.

A six-week program in arts and crafts will be held on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 23 from 10 to 11 a.m. Each week the children will work on a different project. Ginger Smith will be the instructor and the cost for the class is \$5 but this doesn't include materials.

All classes will meet in the Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Park. Registrations will be accepted until Jan. 18 at the recreation office, 26 Park Place, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No registrations will be accepted by phone.

Many 'Firsts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Wyoming is the owner of several "firsts" concerning women's rights, according to the National Geographic Society. Wyoming gave women the right to vote and hold office in 1869, then went on to elect the nation's first woman justice of the peace in 1870.

The first woman superintendent of schools in 1894, and the first woman state representative in 1910. And in 1924 it became the first state ever to elect a woman governor — Nellie Taylor Ross.

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Mrs. Brian E. Walsh

Walsh-Martin

Kathleen E. Martin of Manchester and Brian E. Walsh of Brockton, Mass., were married Jan. 12 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of 141 Pine St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of 121 Green Meadow Road, Milford.

The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccaroni of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Christine Martin of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Martin of Manchester, the bride's sister, Valerie Hureau of East Hartford, and Mary Beth Campbell of Hartford.

Thomas Molloy of Meriden served as best man. Ushers were Frank Palmeri of Cheshire, John Warden of West Haven and Richard Daigle of Milford.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left for Mexico. They will reside in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Walsh was employed as a counselor at New Hope Manor in Manchester. Mr. Walsh is employed as a sales representative for Stanley Tools of New Britain. (Nassiff photo)

Palmer-Johnson

Karen A. Johnson of Glastonbury and Don L. Palmer of Glastonbury were married Jan. 12 at St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson of 30 Sycamore St., Glastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Palmer Sr. of 22 Devon Drive, Manchester.

The Rev. Edward A. Chadwick of St. Paul's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony. Phil Puzo of Glastonbury was the organist and Patricia Jacques of Glastonbury was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kim Johnson of Glastonbury was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Lappen of South Windsor and Marilyn Fiori of Manchester.

Allen Boyce of Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Peter Annotti of Granby and Robert Cultrera of Hartford.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left for St. Martins in the Caribbean. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Palmer is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance in Manchester. Mr. Palmer is employed by Combustion Engineering Inc. as an engineering writer. (Napoleto photo)



Mrs. Don L. Palmer

Births

Richloff, Brian Michael Worden, son of Robert Worden and Maureen Richloff, both of Manchester. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Richloff Jr. of 217 Autumn St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worden of 147 Parker St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Richloff Sr. of Manchester.

Pemberton, Michael Paul, son of Ralph P. and Suzanne Fregeau Pemberton of 1945 Forbes St., East Hartford. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Richloff Jr. of 217 Autumn St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pemberton of Manchester.

Farr, Dustin William, son of David B. and Nancy Schelost Farr of 6 Trotter St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Savitsky of Sunderland, Mass.

Collins, Daniel Keith, son of Keith E. and Aileen Backer Collins of 17 Ashworth St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Backer of Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins of East Hartford. He has a sister, Chelsey Eln. 9.

Mora, Brian Scott, son of Richard B. and Elizabeth A. Vaiculis Mora of 200 Forge Road, Coventry. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benard of Wethersfield. He has a brother, Bryan D. 2.

In the service

Michael J. Caron, son of Mrs. Judith Caron of Eldridge St., Manchester, has enlisted in the Air Force. He attended Cheney Howell Technical School in Manchester. Airman Caron selected a position in the electronic career field and departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas on Jan. 9.

Douglas L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Brent Drive, Vernon, enlisted in the Air Force. He is currently attending Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas on Jan. 9.

Airman Sherri J. Young, daughter of Gail E. Young and Thomas J. Young, both of Hebron, has been assigned to Goodfield AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She will now receive specialized training in the communications division.

Kampman, Robert Allen, son of Robert A. and Barbara Ann Buxton Kampman of 245 Handel Blvd., East Hartford. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buxton of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kampman of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tina, 4 1/2.

Thompson graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College. Upon graduation from the Air Force's three month course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force as a navigator.

Thompson graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College. Upon graduation from the Air Force's three month course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force as a navigator.

How can you make this look for you? Easy. The trick is in your lingerie. You'll need nothing, elastic-free slips and camisoles. And because the fabrics are meant to caress and reveal your shape, you will probably, for the first time in years, appreciate at least a modicum of figure smoothing from the waist down.

What you have on underneath is as important as a scarf, a jacket, a bag, even gloves. Intimate Apparel is an essential accessory.

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring a woman's photo and the text 'It's easier to lose weight when you're not trying to do it alone.' Includes a coupon for \$4 off.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers Program Cookbook FREE! Includes a coupon for \$4 off and details about the program.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers Class Listings and Information. Includes a coupon for \$4 off and contact information.

MACC News

World's Christians To Celebrate Week of Prayer

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director. This Friday we will join Christians all over the world in celebrating the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Oct. 18 through 28). During the Christian Unity octave, the prayer of millions of Christians will be "Your Kingdom Come," the theme for this year's observance. Interestingly enough, the theme "Your Kingdom Come" is also the theme of the World Council of Churches Commission on World Mission and Evangelism to be held in Melbourne, Australia, in May.

The past 20 years have been perceived as a period of remarkable change in the splintered Christian church. Centuries of division, dissent, competition, and even hostility have been, in a little over two thousand weeks, replaced by a new sense of renewal and reconciliation. During the 1960s, Christian hopes were high. Vatican II opened new doors to reconciliation, a new emphasis on prayer was encouraged and more fruit in fellowship and goodwill, the bilateral conversations, international and national, were initiated.

In Manchester, such new openness between Protestant and Catholic Christians brought about the formation of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches during the Week of Prayer 1972. Ecumenical cooperation became an everyday happening, a taken for granted occurrence, a commonplace expected.

For example, almost everyone rejoiced recently when the Christian communities of Emanuel Lutheran, St. James and St. Mary's worked together to form MARCH Inc. in Manchester. Persons, no one was astonished that Catholics and Protestants were able to sit down at the same table and work together without calling. As a matter of fact, the only astonishment was probably mine in reading Bob Gorman's comments in The Herald that the cooperative relationships built in MACC laid the groundwork for MARCH Inc.

Even I have begun to take ecumenical cooperation for granted rather than gratefully. Thus the 1970s have been characterized as the decade of "ecumenical blaise." The press, religious press in particular, often bemoans the lack of "progress" in ecumenical relations and quote "ecumenical experts" who are discouraged and disheartened.

It seems to me that such a perception is based on two factors. 1) A misperception of some who attended those wonderful, exciting and promising ecumenical meetings and prayer services of the '60s and '70s (whatever that may be) was right around the corner. 2) A lack of understanding and knowledge of the truly giant steps toward unity achieved by the denominational churches as they engaged in careful, prayerful and scholarly bi-lateral conversations in the last decade. Formally established ecumenical forums and working structures such as CHRISTON (Christian Conference of Connecticut) and MACC - and in many other solid and future molding ways committed themselves and their people to the unity of the church.

Commonality of Action. In this column most of the space is given over to those works of mercy and charity which enable us to comfort, sustain and assist one another. No special service is planned for the Week of Prayer by

MACC, instead, at the last board meeting attention was focused on meeting human need and such problems as the recent resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activities. Perhaps it is appropriate that during this period of prayer for the unity of Christians, Christians in MACC churches have adopted a statement which speaks against the use of a Christian symbol by those who would further divide and distort the brotherhood of men.

Waldbaum's Food Mart advertisement featuring various produce items like apples, oranges, and lettuce with prices.

Large advertisement for Double Coupon Savings on all manufacturer's cents off coupons. Lists various meat and food items with prices.

Wedding

Shannah-Bessette Denise Anne Bessette of Glastonbury and Michael Shannah of Glastonbury were married Jan. 12 at St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Bessette of 41 Summit St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Shannah of Pauli, Pa.

The Rev. Julian Masluk of Bristol celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony. Kathy Mallen of Bloomfield was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lauri Sturwood of Clinton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Hunt of West Hartford and Kimberly Crealey of Providence, R.I.

George Mattern of Preston served as best man. Ushers were Albert Shannah of Arkansas and Joseph Shannah of Pennsylvania, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left by auto for Houston, where they will reside. Mr. Shannah is employed by Brown & Root in Houston.

College Notes

Susan M. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of 340 Burnham St., Manchester, is spending the J. Junior college term as an intern at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Gettysburg, Pa. She is a senior business major at Gettysburg (Pa.) C-112ge.

The 14.2 am is designed to allow students the opportunity of practical training in a career area of his or her choice. Among the students at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., who have been named to the dean's list for the fall trimester are: Manchester: Sandra Myers, 76 Carpenter Road. South Windsor: Diana Gaultin, 694 Governors Highway. Vernon: Stephen Bello, 79 Bette Circle. East Hartford: Linda Lachance, 87 McKee St.; and Sandra Lagasse, 63 Mitchell Drive.

Engaged

Lorraine M. Badeau and Joyce Galasso. The engagement of Miss Lorraine Marion Badeau of Manchester to John V. Hallidin Jr., also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Badeau of 22 Lockwood St., Manchester.

Mr. Hallidin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hallidin of 215 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

Miss Galasso graduated from Suffield High School and attended Centenary College for Women. She is currently attending Manchester Community College and is employed by The Jeans Store in Glastonbury.

Mr. Badeau graduated from MHS in 1977 and attended the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard and is employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

The couple is planning an Aug. 16 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Loring photo)

Mr. Badeau graduated from MHS in 1977 and attended the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard and is employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

The couple is planning a March 22 wedding.

Support Group Planned

The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor two support groups beginning early in February. A support group for separated, divorced or widowed women, or women who are considering becoming single, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, beginning Feb. 8 and continuing throughout the month. Participation in the discussion groups is free of charge and open to the public. More information on the above is available by contacting the Women's Center at 646-4000, extension 232 or 286.

Large advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring meat deals like BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for \$2.89 and RUSSERS VIRGINIA BRAND HAM for \$2.49. Includes address and phone number.

World's Christians To Celebrate Week of Prayer

to the MACC Fuel Bank in... Gary McGugli and Mike White for the most welcome contribution of infants' clothing and good warm adult coats. — and to Allan and Marilyn Turner for their most welcome contribution to MACC.

Advertisement for Basted Hen Turkeys, featuring a turkey image and prices like 69¢ per lb.

Advertisement for CANNON Towels, featuring a towel image and prices like \$1.99 per pack.

Large vertical text '1 4 JAN 14' on the right edge of the page.

Obituaries

Shepard Nedeau
ROCKVILLE - Funeral services and burial were held in Colonia, N.Y. for Shepard J. Nedeau, 89, of 13 Talcott Ave., Rockville, who died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Henrietta (Farnham) Nedeau.

Woman Killed In Car Crash

SOUTH WINDSOR - Peggy S. Macri, 21, of 309 Ellington Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday.

Joseph Verona
ANDOVER - Funeral services were held this morning for Joseph Verona of 489 Lake Road, Andover, from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester.

Elizabeth Shea
MANCHESTER - Elizabeth Courtney Shea, 88, of Glenwood St., died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Shea had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was employed at the state Department of Motor Vehicles before her retirement in 1959. She was a member of St. James Ladies' Guild and was survived by a son, attorney Francis C. Shea of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Deat of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Bessie Daniels
VERNON - Bessie (Hickton) Mehr Daniels, 88, of Route 32, West Willington, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Stanley Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Tolland and lived in Rockville for many years before moving to West Willington 37 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon and the Tolland Grange.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Last Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Margaret (Dodd) Pitcher
GLASTONBURY - Funeral services were held Sunday for Margaret (Dodd) Pitcher, 81, of 20 Founders Road, widow of Francis W. Pitcher.

Mrs. Pitcher was born in Wisconsin and lived most of her life on Long Island, N.Y. Before moving to Glastonbury in 1972, she was a graduate of Brockport State Teachers College, Rochester, N.Y. She retired from the Freeport L.I. school district as a teacher in 1962.

She is survived by a son, Frank E. Pitcher of Glastonbury; three brothers, Thomas A. Dodd of Ponce de Leon, Fla.; Joseph E. Dodd of Lawrenceville, Ga.; and Leonard Dodd of Stony Brook, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Peck of Lansdale, Pa.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Ann (Calabrese) Allison
GLASTONBURY - Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ann (Calabrese) Allison of Hilltop Trail who died Wednesday 11 in North Fort Meyers, Fla.

Mrs. Allison was born in Hartford and lived in Westfield for many years before moving to Glastonbury. She recently retired from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Westfield.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Henry Scherer officiating. Cremation will follow at Springfield, Mass. Calling hours today are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pragy Macri
ANDOVER - Mrs. Peggy (Roy) Macri, 21, of 420 Miller Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Rocco Macri.

Mrs. Macri was born in Hartford and had lived all her life in East Hartford before moving here eight months ago. She was employed by the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Thomas G. Reid
MANCHESTER - Thomas G. Reid, 88, of 650 Lydall St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Reid was born in Plantsville, and had been a resident of Manchester the last 57 years. He was a veteran of World War II and had been a toll collector for the state of Connecticut until his retirement five years ago.

He is survived by four brothers, Edward B. Reid, Howard B. Reid, Clinton R. Reid and Horace L. Reid, all of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Hobbs of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Lauri Ann Carter
EAST HARTFORD - Lauri Ann Carter, 16, of 44 Main St., East Hartford, daughter of Mrs. Sharon (Monroe) Carter, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Southington, she had been a resident of East Hartford for most of her life. She was a student at the ROTC Center, Manchester.

Private funeral services and burial will be at the family's convenience. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

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A Martin Luther King Benefit Disco was held Friday at Illing Jr. High, with proceeds going to the King Center in Atlanta. The dance was sponsored by Title VII and the Illing Jr. High Human Relations Club. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Events Mark King Day

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The town's junior high schools ran several programs last week in anticipation of the national holiday tomorrow in honor of civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

At Illing Jr. High, student disc jockeys spun the records to appeal to all tastes. Sharon Rowe, coordinator of the school's federally funded program to improve relations with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Henry Scherer officiating. Cremation will follow at Springfield, Mass. Calling hours today are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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She added that her program would not necessarily exclude other topics, but that she hoped to center it on recordings of some of his most renowned speeches. She cited the "I have a Dream" speech and "I have been to the Mountaintop" as several recordings she hoped to play.

The Title VII program is set up to develop multicultural events and thereby lead to an understanding of different ethnic backgrounds. The high school and junior high schools have clubs which try to promote this aim, in addition to the special events in honor of the slain black activist.

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Bottle Bill Made Firm Expand Plan

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The state's new bottle law is one important factor behind Hartford Distributors, Inc. 18.3 acre expansion in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The law requires distributors to pay retailers a minimum of 1 cent for every container returned to them. The new regulations, besides increasing the price paid by consumers, will place new demands on warehouse space.

According to Rose Hollander of Hartford Distributors, "Expansion is necessary to facilitate the bottle law." Space is needed for storing the already used bottles separately from saleable goods and for a parking and docking area that will allow trucks to return used containers.

Hollander expects the new law will create an increased demand for draft beer. The new facility will also include a greatly expanded refrigerated area accommodating 11,000 half barrels of beer and requiring 30,000 square feet of warehouse space.

Referring to the new law's impact, Hollander said, "It will be mostly negative. Granted there won't be as many cans and bottles on the roadside but in Michigan (where a similar law has been in effect) the cost to consumers totaled \$200 million while the cost of litter cleanup ran about \$80 million. The litter law, given the opportunity, would have worked.

Their legislation passed by a 3 to 1 vote. "I couldn't find a single legislator (who voted for the bill) who would speak to me."

Laura Inouye, legislative liaison for the Department of Environmental Protection, which pressed for the bills adoption said that the new law's impact goes beyond the litter issue. She said, "The bill was also designed to cut down on garbage by reducing the steady stream of solid waste and to conserve energy (by reducing the amount of container production)."

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Cougar Rebound
High-scoring D.J. Frederick of Manchester comes off the board with rebound in losing battle against Tunxis Community College last Saturday night at East Catholic. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Tribe Skaters Upset Eagles

Going into overtime to pull it off, Manchester High upset cross-town rival East Catholic, 3-2, in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The triumph was only the Indian team's second against 11 setbacks while the loss drops the Eagles to 7-4 for the campaign.

East's next outing is Wednesday night against Rockville High at the Ice Palace at 8:30. Manchester doesn't return to the ice until Saturday evening when it hosts CCIL rival Hall High at the Ice Palace at 9:30.

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Tunxis Checks Cougar Quintet

Against non-conference foe Greenfield Community College at East at 8 o'clock.

Tunxis opened a 31-25 lead at the half in the foul-plagued contest. It outscored the Cougars, 20-14, in the first 10 minutes of the second half to move the margin to 51-38. After that, it was a matter of the visitors converting their foul shots down the stretch.

Mike Mitchell had 17 points to lead the winners with Ricky Clark (16), Phil Moore (15) and Tony Payne (13).

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Women Gain First Win

Breaking into the win column, Manchester Community College women's basketball team registered a 56-49 triumph over Tunxis Community College Saturday night at East Catholic High.

The Cougars go to 1-2 with the victory. Tunxis loss was their third in as many starts. MCC's next outing is Wednesday night against Greenfield Community College at East at 6 o'clock.

MCC opened a 27-19 halftime lead with Jan Pajor and Tracy Hareld combining for 14 of the Cougar points. Tunxis lost the game to 66-42 but Marlene Walker, coming off the bench after picking up earlier her fourth foul, tossed in 6 points to lead MCC down the stretch.

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Basketball

WEST FROSH
Moving its record another notch forward, East Catholic freshman basketball team downed Bulkeley of Hartford, 64-55, Saturday morning at the Eagles' Nest.

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Jonathan Hat Trick Paces Bruin Triumph

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Stan Jonathan knew that only a special show could overshadow the usual circus atmosphere created by Don Cherry. So Jonathan scored his first regular-season hat trick in the NHL.

"You always like to play better against your old coach," Jonathan said Sunday night after the Boston Bruins scored a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks. "We played really well, controlling the corners."

Jonathan scored three goals in the first period, including a power play goal in the 11th minute. He also scored twice in the second period, including a goal in the 34th minute.

"We were aggressive, which we weren't in that game," Jonathan said. "But we felt we had won. He had his gift this year and made a big fuss. Now it's our turn to laugh."

Cherry wasn't exactly crying, though. He got some satisfaction by claiming the Boston management — with whom he left on bad terms — asked him not to sign autographs.

"In the second period, I got this message from management asking me to stop signing autographs," he said. "They felt it was unprofessional. But these people pay money so why shouldn't I sign?"

Jonathan scored twice in a 2-42 split midway through the first period to give Boston a 3-1 lead. He completed the hat trick with a back-hander with eight seconds left. The first score was on a nifty feed from Ratelle, the second on a pretty pass from Rick Middleton.

"When you're set up like that, you like to finish them off," Jonathan said. "I haven't been doing that lately. It has been frustrating, but let's hope this is the start of something good."

Jonathan said that there was a thought on the bench about calling time and signing autographs.

"We thought about it," he said, "but we're not like that."

Cherry, who knows all about show biz, probably would have appreciated it.

In other games, Philadelphia tied St. Louis 1-1, Winnipeg beat Los Angeles 5-3, Chicago topped Detroit 3-2 and Edmonton downed Buffalo 6-5.

Mike Zuke of St. Louis and Reggie Leach exchanged marking the second time this season the Flyers achieved a 1-1 tie by scoring while short-handed. Bill Barber did it against the New York Rangers to help Philadelphia prolong its record 35-game unbeaten streak. Jets 5, Kings 3.

Defenceman Bob Campbell's first NHL goal at 17:10 of the second period proved decisive as Winnipeg ended a nine-game winless streak. Campbell's low-angle drive trickled through the legs of goalie Ron Grahame to give the Jets a 3-3 tie. The Jets' Pat Daley also scored his first NHL goal. Dave Taylor of Los Angeles notched his 30th goal. Mark Hawke 3, Red Wings 2.

Grant Mulvey scored two power-play goals and linemate Rich Preston added a third to give Chicago six victories in its last seven games and move the Hawks into the overall NHL playoff standings. Tony Esposito stopped 40 of 42 shots and was beaten only by Mike Foligno and a short-handed shot by Willie Huber. Oilers 6, Sabres 5.

Dave Lundy's second goal of the game at 17:17 of the third period snapped a 5-5 tie and gave Edmonton a victory over Buffalo. Lundy's goal came after the Sabres had rallied to tie the score early in the third period in a game that was tied 3-3. Edmonton's Steve Larmer also scored twice for the Oilers and added two assists. Doug Hicks and Hunter roared off the Edmonton scoring and John Van Boxmeer, Gilbert Perreault and Derek Smith added goals for the Sabres.

Snow Scarce at Lake Placid

The 90-meter Olympic ski jump is practically devoid of snow at Lake Placid, N.Y., exactly one month before schedule start of 1980 Winter Olympic Games. Some man-made snow remains at base of jump. (UPI Photo)

Lake Placid Olympic Manager Claims Expenses Worthwhile

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — With the cost of staging the 1980 Winter Olympics about \$170 million more than original estimates, the general manager of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee says it's been worth every cent and taxpayers are picking up much of the tab.

The project that began as a \$30 million venture has now cost nearly \$200 million. While LPOOC officials say the expense is justified, some townspeople are not so sure.

"When the Olympics are first bid, you do it based on the most economical means — that you'll use all existing facilities," said LPOOC general manager Petr Spurney. "But when you get the bid, all of sudden the rules change."

"You get a lot of leverage and you start saying, 'Do we really have to use the existing facilities, the old arena?' Can't we build some new ones?" he said.

And build they did — giving this remote Adirondack village some of the finest sports facilities in the world.

New construction, environmental concerns, construction delays, studies on the safety of a new

Borg All Business Routing Gerulaitis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Close friends are good for companionship, comfort and a combination of other nice things. And sometimes they're just good for beating up on.

This, apparently, is the relationship existing between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors. Borg frequently is a house guest of Gerulaitis when they are in New York, they practice together prior to major tournaments and sometimes they eat together, even if Vitus's idea of social activity differs from the quiet Swede's.

But when it comes down to business, Borg commits a most ungracious sort of mayhem on his buddy. Facing each other on opposite ends of the court, there is no hostility, but neither is there kinship.

On Sunday, Borg thoroughly demolished his pal, 6-2, 6-2, in the final of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters. The rout lasted only an hour and 15 minutes, and was rather typical of their working relationship.

In 15 lifetime encounters, Gerulaitis has yet to come out on top, and, indeed, he has managed to salvage only one of the last 21 sets between them over a span of eight months.

And when the latest blood-letting was over, Borg had 10 more.

"If he would be here (at the U.S. Open), he'd have no feeling for me," said Borg, who earned \$100,000. "Even if we're friends, when you're on the court you're in competition and you don't feel sorry for anyone."

Gerulaitis was soothed by the runner's purse of \$64,000, plus the satisfaction of having knocked off John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors on successive days. But for the second time in four months Gerulaitis was beaten in the final of a major championship in his hometown, the last to McEnroe in the U.S. Open, and his jinx against Borg continues to stand.

"I've lost to him before, but it would have been nice to play two good matches in a row," Gerulaitis said. "Looking ahead, it's a long year. It would have been nice to win in New York, but the money is just as good elsewhere."

"I'm not satisfied, but I feel I played a bit better. I'll keep plugging away. I wouldn't play tennis if I didn't think I was going to get better. I wouldn't want to just stay the same. I'd get another job."

In truth, just as many had expected because of past performance, the final was dull, falling far short in intensity of a number of preliminary matches in the five-day competition.

The dramatic high was reached as early as the fifth game of the opening set, when the two men battled intensely for 24 points and nine deuces.

Nine times Gerulaitis slaved off break point, but the persistent Borg persevered and finally achieved the break.

TKO Win For Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the former lightweight champion with "hands of stone" and now the top-ranked welterweight contender, took another impressive step toward a title bout Sunday by knocking out a fourth-round technical knockout over Joseef Nsubuga, former of the Olympic Village is converted into a prison. It will provide about 100 jobs in an area with the state's highest jobless rate — a little Appalachia.

"The solution with the athletes' village was ingenious so that we would have a village with a white elephant," Spurney said.

Spurney said the ski jumps, bobsled and luge runs could be used for security federal prison. The Olympic Village is converted into a prison. It will provide about 100 jobs in an area with the state's highest jobless rate — a little Appalachia.

"They have some of the finest facilities in the world," he said. "I think they're getting an excellent return on their investment. People are going to want to ski here and be part of a village that hosted the Winter Olympics."

The victory boosted Duran's career record to 68-1 and all but assured him of a spring bout with World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Duran weighed in at 145 and Nsubuga at 148.

"That's the big one," Duran said about his possible fight with Leonard. "People say he's a better welterweight than me, but he'll have to prove that in the ring, and he won't do that."

Duran showed he could punch in the heavier weight division by landing five solid right hands in the fourth round and finally putting Michael Uganidan with a crushing blow shortly before the bell.

Nsubuga took an eight-count, staggered to his corner after the bell and was not able to come out for the start of the fifth round.

With his usual aggressive style, Duran carried the first, third and fourth rounds but the 26-year-old Nsubuga stunned him in the second round, showing speed that surprised even the veteran Duran. But in the third, Duran came right back and kept the challenger off balance.

Duran was attempting to make up for a lackluster performance in September when he scored a ragged 10-round decision over Zefirino Gonzalez. At that time boxing fans were wondering if Duran might be over-matched in his investment. People are going to want to ski here and be part of a village that hosted the Winter Olympics."

Nelson, Stadler Share Hope Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — If it all goes as planned, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the first event of the year on the PGA tour, will end today the way it began six years ago — in a mad dash.

Larry Nelson, a man who won \$250,000 last year, and Craig Stadler, a man who won a more modest \$73,000, are the leaders entering the fifth and final round of the \$304,500 Hope — but 11 other players are within four shots.

Stadler survived with a 3-under-par 69 at Indian Wells Sunday while Nelson recovered from a lumpy start for a 71 at La Quinta. That left the two with 72-hole scores of 12-under-par 276.

Tom Purtzer, with a 69 at La Quinta, and Mike Sullivan, with a 71 at Bermuda Dunes, are only a shot behind and a shot ahead of George Cade, who had a 69 at Indian, and Victor Regalado, who had a 73 at Bermuda Dunes.

Lanny Wadkins, Bob Murphy and Mark Hayes are another shot back and are followed by Scott Simpson, Tom Kite, Jim Colbert and Dave Hill.

Of the 12 leaders, Cade had the best round — so he might be the one to watch in the final round since it will be played at La Quinta. A total of 71 players survived the cut Sunday from among the starting field of 127.

Among those who didn't make it was five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer. Arnold shot 70-71-75 in the first three rounds and could have made it with a 73 but he played Sunday with an amateur team of Hope, former president Gerald Ford and Jackie Gleason as a massive bore followed their every step.

The former chief executive sank a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole to

Co-Leader

Craig Stadler blasts out of sand trap during fourth round of Desert Classic Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif. He shares lead with Larry Nelson entering final round today. (UPI Photo)

Ironman Winner

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dave Scott of Davis, Calif. completed more than 140 miles of swimming, bicycling and running in a record nine hours, 30 minutes to capture the third annual Ironman Triathlon.

Scott's time broke the 11:15 mark established last year by Tom Warren.

Scott, coach of the 400-member Masters Aquatics Swimming Club, began his ultra-endurance conquest with a 2.4-mile swim off Waialiki Beach, then immediately changed clothes to bicycle 112 miles around Oahu and completed the day with a 26-mile, 35.9-hour marathon.

TKO Win For Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the former lightweight champion with "hands of stone" and now the top-ranked welterweight contender, took another impressive step toward a title bout Sunday by knocking out a fourth-round technical knockout over Joseef Nsubuga, former of the Olympic Village is converted into a prison. It will provide about 100 jobs in an area with the state's highest jobless rate — a little Appalachia.

"The solution with the athletes' village was ingenious so that we would have a village with a white elephant," Spurney said.

Spurney said the ski jumps, bobsled and luge runs could be used for security federal prison. The Olympic Village is converted into a prison. It will provide about 100 jobs in an area with the state's highest jobless rate — a little Appalachia.

"They have some of the finest facilities in the world," he said. "I think they're getting an excellent return on their investment. People are going to want to ski here and be part of a village that hosted the Winter Olympics."

The victory boosted Duran's career record to 68-1 and all but assured him of a spring bout with World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Duran weighed in at 145 and Nsubuga at 148.

"That's the big one," Duran said about his possible fight with Leonard. "People say he's a better welterweight than me, but he'll have to prove that in the ring, and he won't do that."

Duran showed he could punch in the heavier weight division by landing five solid right hands in the fourth round and finally putting Michael Uganidan with a crushing blow shortly before the bell.

Nsubuga took an eight-count, staggered to his corner after the bell and was not able to come out for the start of the fifth round.

With his usual aggressive style, Duran carried the first, third and fourth rounds but the 26-year-old Nsubuga stunned him in the second round, showing speed that surprised even the veteran Duran. But in the third, Duran came right back and kept the challenger off balance.

Duran was attempting to make up for a lackluster performance in September when he scored a ragged 10-round decision over Zefirino Gonzalez. At that time boxing fans were wondering if Duran might be over-matched in his investment. People are going to want to ski here and be part of a village that hosted the Winter Olympics."

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Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Olympics Should Go On

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is only my personal opinion, but I think the Olympics in Moscow certainly should go on this summer — with one provision.

That the competition be confined among the Soviet Union, Cuba, East Germany and any of the other Russian satellites that enjoy playing games with them.

The Soviets could then have the Olympics the way they like, all to themselves, and they could show the Games on cable television to anyone who might be interested in some place like Siberia.

Our president, Jimmy Carter, reacted the same way so many others have reacted when the Russians invaded Afghanistan. He was shocked and angered to the point where he raised the possibility of the United States boycotting the Olympics as one of several retaliative measures.

Now he's going to wait and see what happens, which is the same course of studied inaction he exercised when the American Embassy was seized and all those hostages were taken in Iran. Everybody has seen what has happened there.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Russians use the Olympics for all the propaganda value they can squeeze out of them. If you need any proof, I refer you to the Story of the Olympic Games, written by the late John Kieran and the late Arthur Dales.

They tell about the day during the 1965 Melbourne Olympics when the Russians scored heavily in gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling to overtake the U.S. for first place in the overall point standing.

"The golden Thursday of Soviet sport," trumpeted Pravda, Moscow's No. 1 newspaper. "The American had been liquidated."

"Liquidated" is a pretty strong word to be used in connection with sports, but the Soviets look upon sports as merely another vehicle to display the world superiority they feel is theirs. That was never intended to be the concept of the Olympics.

Once before, in 1940, when they were scheduled to be held in Tokyo, the Olympics were interrupted. A look back at that — immediately AFTER he had made sure the preceding Games had been staged in Germany.

My feeling is that in the face of the most recent action in Afghanistan by the Soviets, we should withdraw from the Games for the time being. If I don't think I'm going to get better. I wouldn't want to just stay the same. I'd get another job."

In truth, just as many had expected because of past performance, the final was dull, falling far short in intensity of a number of preliminary matches in the five-day competition.

The dramatic high was reached as early as the fifth game of the opening set, when the two men battled intensely for 24 points and nine deuces.

Nine times Gerulaitis slaved off break point, but the persistent Borg persevered and finally achieved the break.

Missguided Belief

We have lost face and, more important, esteem all over the globe because so many people who once looked up to us now believe we've suddenly lost our guts. They are wrong, of course, in that misguided belief and I am confident future events will bear that out. But I'd feel much more confident if Jimmy Carter would act now.

That's how the Russians conduct their business and their track record for negotiations is exceptionally good. They act first and talk about it later. Even if they're forced to make minor concessions later, they still wind up with more than they started.

For once, we're holding the better cards with regard to the Olympics but as usual, we're not playing them. Without the U.S. participating, the Olympics become reduced to a watered down quadrangular track and field meet. You can be sure if the U.S. pulls out of the Olympics, leaving the Soviets with egg on their face, other countries will follow, leaving Russia with borscht on its shirt as well.

The Saudi Arabians didn't bother waiting. They've withdrawn already. The Canadians don't seem especially eager to compete in Moscow either in light of recent events. They've announced they'll take a leave "in efforts to move the Olympics from Moscow and have suggested a Canadian site as a possible alternative."

It's my hunch the Russians are concerned about this general reaction. They've gone to a lot of trouble to have the Olympics staged in their country for the first time ever and they intended to have the Games serve as a showpiece for the rest of the world.

What kind of "model" would the Olympics in Moscow be now with the Soviets hypocritically trying to demonstrate international good will?

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Money-Man Takes Reins

By United Press International

Detroit was tired — but even more tired of losing.

"We've run out of gas in the last quarter in a lot of games," Eric Money said Sunday after scoring 26 points to help the Pistons post a 107-102 victory over the Chicago Bulls. "I decided today that I was going to take the responsibility whether we win or lose."

The leadership inspired a Detroit club on a seven-game slide and playing its third game in as many days, including two within 24 hours. Money, after scoring nine of his points in the last 4 1/2 minutes, explained his strategy.

"I'd been passing off all game and I thought that might hurt Chicago to sleep on defense," he said. "They weren't guarding me as closely as they were some of the other guys."

Chicago, paced by David Greenwood's 10 points, whittled a 13-point deficit to 79-74 at the end of the third quarter and forward Mark Landsberger led Chicago in the final 12 minutes. Landsberger made his last 10 field goal attempts and cut the Pistons lead to 94-92 with 4:36 to play.

Money then took charge, scoring

32 points and continued his strong overall play in helping rejuvenated Washington post its biggest winning margin of the season. Elvin Hayes backed him with 17 and Larry Wright had 16. Ron Brewer paced Portland with 23 points.

Kings 120, Nets 101

Guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford combined for 54 points to help Kansas City increase its first-place lead over Milwaukee in the Midwest Division to 2 1/2 games. Calvin Nat' topped New Jersey with 22 points while Scott Wedman chipped in with 24 for the Kings.

Hawks 107, Spurs 104

John Drew scored seven straight points in the last three minutes and Dan Roundfield contributed 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace Atlanta to a victory over division rival San Antonio. George Gervin and James Silas had 32 points each for the Spurs.

Pacers 116, Jazz 103

Paul Westphal capped a 28-point performance with a jumpshot in the closing seconds to help Phoenix defeat Utah. Alvan Adams added 20 points for Seattle and John Johnson contributed 18. Purvis Short led the Warriors with 20 points and Clifford Ray and Joe White added 19 apiece.

Bullets 127, Trail Blazers 119

Greg Ballard scored a career-high

South No Match For North Team



MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The South should have known it was in trouble when it learned a Grant would be in charge of the North in the Senior Bowl.

Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant was almost as successful as Union General U.S. Grant more than a century ago when he directed his forces Saturday to a 57-3 rout — the most lopsided margin in the 31-year history of the college all-star game.

More than 250 NFL scouts and coaches were in Mobile for Senior Bowl week and if the game itself was any indication you have to figure the Yankees made a better impression on them than the Rebels.

Not necessarily so said the winning coach.

"I hope my performance showed I can play quarterback in the pros," said Malone, a 6-4, 212-pounder who has had a reputation of being a better runner than passer. "A lot of people have underestimated my passing ability because I didn't get a chance to throw very much at Arizona State."

Jordan completed only four of 18 passes for 39 yards. Bradley only six of 16 for 59.

"Their defensive line was much better than ours," said South Coach Ray Perkins of the North York Giants. "We couldn't handle them. The North did a good job of pass blocking. Wilson had time to throw and did a real good job of getting the ball to his receivers and the few times we appeared to have a pass, he hurt us with his running."

While Perkins wouldn't come right out and say it, it was obvious he felt the South was playing against a stacked deck, that the North had a decisive edge in manpower.

"I had no idea it would be like this," Perkins said. "Of course, we didn't help. We had six turnovers (four lost fumbles and two interceptions) and they got points on all of them."

The appointment was announced late Sunday by Director of Athletics Neale Stone. Malone, 30, comes to Illinois from the University of Oregon where he coached the offensive line last season.

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LEGAL NOTICE

To: Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party of Town of Bolton, Conn.

You are hereby warned that there will be a Caucus of the Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party on Jan. 24, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., at Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton for the following purposes:

To endorse candidates for election as members of the Democratic Town Committee.

To conduct such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 14th day of January, 1980.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE
John J. Morano

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 21, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 No. 699 - Charles Zocco - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01 to reduce area of nonconforming lot from 6,000 square feet to 5,650 square feet to add to adjoining lot - 164 Bradford Street - 208 East Middle Turnpike, Residence Zone A.

Item 2 No. 700 - Marriott Corp. - Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.10 to permit free-standing sign larger than permitted 17 square feet requested - 19 square feet permitted and to permit an additional free-standing sign of 24 square feet - 270 Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

Item 3 No. 702 - Charles Zocco - Request variances of Article II, Section 5.01 to permit division of one parcel containing three structures into three parcels: Lot A (197 Bissell Street) variances for lot area and lot frontage; Lot B (107-109 Spruce Street) variances for lot frontage, lot area, buildable area of lot, and rear yard; Lot C (105-106 Spruce Street) variances for lot frontage, lot area, buildable area of lot, and side yard - Residence Zone B.

Item 4 No. 703 - Marilyn Ericson - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01 to permit frontage of 90 feet (100 feet required) on Love Lane so that parcel may be divided into two parcels - 159 Olcott Street and 147 Love Lane - Residence Zone A.

Item 5 No. 704 - Savings Bank of Manchester - Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.10 to permit additional free-standing sign (only one permitted) and larger than permitted 190 square feet requested - 1129 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone III.

Item 6 No. 705 - Bernard C. Givoni - Request variance of Article IV, Section 8.1.1 to permit the serving of alcoholic liquor within bowling alley, said location is within 1,000 feet of other liquor outlets - 384 1/2 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals
Edward Colman, Secretary
Dated this 14th day of January, 1980.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on January 8, 1980.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the following is hereby enacted:

Paragraph 3 of Ordinance Section 30-4(c) is deleted and the following is substituted therefor:

Center Springs Park, Charter Oak Park, Center Park, Case Mountain area, Globe Hollow Swimming area, Saulters Pond Pool and Recreation area, TOWN-OWNED LAND ABUTTING UNION FOND, Mount Nobe Recreation area, all public school grounds within said Town, all swimming pool areas within said Town, all town cemeteries, Northview Ski Slope area and Oak Grove Nature Center area, provided, however, that persons participating in tennis or basketball on any lighted courts in the above-mentioned areas or in any Town-sponsored athletic activities or persons attending any Town-sponsored athletic activities, meetings, or cultural events shall not be in violation of this Ordinance.

12-28-79

*ADDITION INDICATED BY CAPITALS

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James R. McCavanaugh
Secretary
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 13th day of January, 1980.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick 25x25, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

CHAIN FALLS, tap and dye set, electric welder, acetylene torch, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evening 638-7063.

WOOD FOR SALE, Cut any length, split, delivered, \$95 a good cord. Call 875-8787.

Business Opportunity 14

WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work 2 hours daily at home, \$178 for 1 hour daily. Free brochure. P. R. H. P. O. Box 5105, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 10

RIDING LESSONS Indoor riding ring, Western stock seat, saddle, snaffle and hunt seat. All levels. 228-817.

VOICE, PIANO Instructions. Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8597.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with graduate degree in remedial reading will tutor any subject, grades one to eight. 742-9633.

SCHOOLS-CLASSES 19

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School, to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-3000.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

NIANTIC - GIANTS Neck Beach 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, call-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, detached back rights. \$78,500. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Realty Co. Realtors. 643-4470, during the day. Ask for Barbara.

FREE PUPPIES! Adorable mongrels. Choose from male and female. \$45.00. Call 643-5954, or 875-0272, 743-9653.

MOVING - FREE to good home! 4 year old female, spayed. Part Collie. Good with children. Call 646-7302.

FREE PUPPIES! Adorable mongrels. Choose from male and female. \$45.00. Call 643-5954, or 875-0272, 743-9653.

MALE TO SHARE Apartment. Send reply to: Manchester Evening Herald.

MOBILE HOME - One bedroom. Partly furnished. Working single adult. No children. Call 643-2880.

1971 FORD VAN - Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$599. Also 1971 Austin Automatic, air conditioned. 48,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO - Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 646-4889 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD ECONOLINE - Van 100. V8. Finisher. Interior. Loaded with options. Call 643-2333, 569-1804 or 563-6373 evenings.

1971 CAMARO - 250. Make a reasonable offer. Can be seen at 44 Garden St., Manchester. Also have one motorcycle. 646-7485.

1976 HARLEY 1200 FXE - New Engine. Many extras. \$3500 or Best Offer. Please call Dave 646-4689 after 5 p.m.

1976 VEGA WAGON - Only 22,000 miles. Original owner. Automatic. Radio. Good rack etc. Very clean. \$2495. Call 646-4689 after 5 p.m.

1974 GMC 1/4 TON 6 cylinder - 3 speed. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call after 6:00 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG - Good running condition, new front end, new tires, for parts. Best offer. 875-8818, call after 4.

1969 CHEVY VAN with 1974 Nova engine. Asking \$300. Call 646-3283 after 4 p.m.

1975 FORD PICK UP 150 Explorer. Can be seen at 30 High Street, Manchester. 646-9313.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON - LOW RIDER. 2500 miles, 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$4500. 743-7676.

1978 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750. Korker headers. SUN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80 - Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

1969 JEEP COMMANDO - 6. Motorcycle. Runs but all rust. great. Also Dishwasher. Moving must sell. Call 646-8244.

FOUR KEYSTONE MAGS on 4 wire tires. Excellent condition. \$50. Call Kim at 643-4129 or 643-0832 evenings.

FIREWOOD - Well-seasoned, ready to burn. 4-1 hardwood. Cut into stove and fireplace lengths. True fall cord. 120 cu. yd. delivered in Manchester area. 528-2950.

DINING ROOM SET Colonial style \$1,400. Call 568-1988.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE, Manchester, 31 Cedar Street. Some Furniture, washer & dryer. Miscellaneous. Saturday 12th. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

DOG-BIRDS-PEETS 43

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-guard facilities. Cats also. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. 646-5971.

ROTEL RX-82 RECEIVER - Mini condition. 21 Watts. Channel 150. Call 643-2909.

24" DIAMETER WAGON - Wheel chandler. Hoover canister vacuum cleaner. All attachments. Good condition. \$20.00. Call 646-3343 anytime.

BOX STALLS, TRAILS - Blue Seal Feeding Program. Ring with lights. Pastures. Daily turnouts. Rockville. Call 875-9554, or 875-0272, 743-9653.

BOLTON - HEATED Apartment. Quiet neighborhood. References required. No pets. \$255 monthly. 646-2311.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, Inc. 646-3391.

1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN - 424 4 barrel. \$500, or best offer. Call 646-6410, anytime.

HIGH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY - 1974 Jeep Wrangler 4 wheel drive. 690 cc. 3295; 1973 Buick Le Sabre 3800; 1975 Audi 4950; 1970 Buick hard top excellent condition. \$2295. 646-7536.

1971 FORD VAN - Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$599. Also 1971 Austin Automatic, air conditioned. 48,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

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1978 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750. Korker headers. SUN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA YZ 80 - Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 200 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center, hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7658 or 871-0401.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Hermyan Properties, 1-28-1206.

1971 CHEVROLET CONCOURS WAGON - Original owner. Good winter sk-travel vehicle. Post-traction, trailer hitch, luggage rack, 350, V-8. Automatic. Power steering, radio, defroster, more! 646-3388.

1971 NOVA - 4 door. 6 cylinder. Power steering. Runs well. Good tires. \$695. Call 643-4166 after 6 p.m.

MAG WHEELS - Appliance wire mags with Goodyear Polyglas GT Tires mounted on balanced. Used 2 months. 13" x 4" lug. \$400 or best offer. 646-2439 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY - 62,000 miles. Runs very well. 3 speed. Will pass inspection. \$450. Call 647-924.

1975 BUICK - 2 Door. Power steering. Power brakes. Air conditioning. 42,000 miles. Extra mounted sunroof. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 529-0681.

1973 TORINO - 302. Runs excellent. Must sell, sacrifice! Any reasonable offer over \$1450. Call after 3:30 p.m. 646-1150, 528-6663.

1962 CHEVY NOVA CONVERTIBLE - Bolten. Come see and make an offer. Call 643-1133.

FOR SALE 1969 FORD VAN - 6 cylinder, standard, Cragar Wheels, partially customized, dealer body work. \$700, 646-9723, after 6 p.m.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1974 Jeep Wrangler 4 wheel drive. 690 cc. 3295; 1973 Buick Le Sabre 3800; 1975 Audi 4950; 1970 Buick hard top excellent condition. \$2295. 646-7536.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Belted Out By Chastity

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your CONFIDENTIAL "SHOULD I GIVE IN?" You responded with this advice:

"When I met him, I liked him. When I loved him, I let him. When I let him, I loved him."

That might have been true once, Abby, but not today. I know many girls (now women) who "held out," and were left out. I am a living example - and a very bitter one. I believed that holding out was the way to get a man, but I lost a number of good men to other women who met their needs for a "total relationship." (See.) Now these women are happily married and are righteous pillars of our community, while I spend nights and weekends alone. Now I'm too scared to try a sexual relationship, all I can do is fantasize about one. I only wish I had some real memories.

I know this has no chance of being printed since you need to protect your point of view. Why do you perpetuate such nonsense?

HELD OUT AND LEFT OUT

DEAR HELD OUT: "Letting" a man is vastly different from being a party to a mature love relationship - one in which each gives equally. To "let" someone is to allow yourself to be used.

No regrets for not "letting" yourself be used. Regret only having passed up a mature love relationship, playing instead the childish game of holding out, thinking that was the way to get a man.

Learn to love your age. You are never too old for a sexual relationship if you want one.

DEAR ABBY: I am part of a triangle. All three of us are in our 60s.

I have been in love with this man for nearly 30 years. He loves me, but his wife will not give him a divorce - or at least that is what I have been told all these years. I have no social life, and very little family life because I've wanted to be available when my sweetheart found an hour for me.

Nobody talked me into anything. I made this choice a long time ago, and I wasn't a child then.

Perhaps I'm in a sentimental mood tonight on his way to see me at this very moment. I am playing "roll with the punches" on the stereo, the wine is chilling, and the excitement is still there.

Although I love him no more of my own, I have no regrets.

HALF A LOAF IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR HALF: It's your life, and I'm glad you're happy. Not everyone can make a banquet out of somebody else's crumbs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THIRTEEN AND SCARED TO DEATH OF MY STEPPARD": There is a toll-free hotline for help. Dial 800-411-4000. For an excellent article on incest, see questions concerning incest will be answered. This problem has existed for a long time, but only recently has it come out of the closet. For an excellent article on incest, see the February issue of Teen magazine. It's on the newstands now. All young people should read it.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You hope not to accomplish all you hope today. If you double your time unwisely it's imperative to get your priorities in order. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are negotiating an important matter, provided the other party is willing to do so. **CANCER (June 21-July 21)** In order to get cooperation today, you must set a good example. Coworkers will emulate your actions, whether they're right or wrong. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Subdue temptations to take financial or material risks today if you are going to gamble, take chances only on things derived from the sweat of your brow. **VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't take yourself or others too seriously today. Play everything light and don't put too much emphasis on your investments. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Be careful today that you don't permit high-pressure salespersons to take you into buying something you don't really want or need. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** What you hope to accomplish today may not come with your initial effort. However, if you're willing to try again your chances for success are excellent. (© HARVEY KARPENBERG ASSN.)

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be accomplished today, but it is not likely you do it unless you have ample credit. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conjure excuses for not doing things you do for your worst enemy today. Success will not elude you if you set specific goals and go all out.

ADQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems could arise with partner today if they feel you are inconsistent. Once you make a deal with another, stick to the terms. **PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Much can be accomplished today, but it is not likely you do it unless you have ample credit. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conjure excuses for not doing things you do for your worst enemy today. Success will not elude you if you set specific goals and go all out.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence