

Update

Reporters Pack

American reporters, expelled by the Iranian government, packed their bags for their departure today from Iran, leaving behind the 50 American hostages being held captive in Tehran for the 78th day.

Carter To Speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will speak out on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and on the hostage situation in Iran in his State of the Union message next Wednesday.

Troop Movements

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - Sudden and widespread Soviet troop movements in Eastern Europe are apparently part of an effort to beat up Russian invasion forces in Afghanistan, the United States said.

China Buys Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - China has bought 100,000 tons of American wheat - its second purchase since President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of grain that had been bound for the Soviet Union.

Gold Price High

Gold fever spread across the world's financial markets today with the price per ounce shooting over the \$300 mark in London, Zurich, Hong Kong and New York.

Shah Interviewed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The exiled shah of Iran, in an interview with British journalist David Frost, denied claims against him by his countrymen of mass murder and torture, and vowed he would not abdicate his throne.

Peopletalk

He's Godunov

Alexander Godunov's biggest act last August was to defect from the Soviet Union. Now he's ready for something a bit more conventional.

Two Bits' Worth

When jetsetter Dewi Sukarno took a swing at the companion of record executive Eddie Barclay at Regine's in Paris back in 1976, Regine threw her out.

Slowly Down

Henry LaMothe makes his living just the way he recently made the Guinness Book of World Records - by diving 40 feet and "belly-flopping" in shallow water.

Quote of the Day

Disco queen Donna Summer, explaining even though her new album won't be disco, she isn't through with the beat that made her a star.

Glimpses

Steve McQueen - recently divorced from Ali MacGraw - was quietly married Wednesday to model Barbara Minty, but his agent won't say where the ceremony took place.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 18, the 181st day of 1980 with 348 to follow. The moon is in its new phase.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 294. Massachusetts: 2981. New Hampshire: 3427.

Manchester Adult Evening School

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM 1. Register by Mail January 15 to 25th. 2. Register in Person - Thursday, January 24, 12 noon to 3 p.m. high school room 138 or Friday, January 25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon high school room 138 or Monday, January 28, 8:30-9 p.m. high school cafeteria.

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Energy Update

Washington: House and Senate conferees, resuming work on the \$227 billion windfall profits tax, tentatively agreed Thursday to tax the windfall profits on all oil from wells discovered before 1979 at a rate between 65 and 70 percent.

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State Plans Fare Hike

On Commuter Bus Runs

MANCHESTER (UPI) - The 100,000 suburbanites who ride state-run commuter buses may face a 25-cent fare hike by March and a 15-cent boost in the minimum 35-cent fare, state transportation officials said.

Panel Endorses Rec Proposals

MANCHESTER - Sixteen out of 17 proposals for restoring Hockanum Linear Park received endorsement last night from the Park and Recreation Commission.

Crockett Honored

BRUNSWICK, Ga. - A testimonial dinner was held for Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Crockett in Brunswick, Ga. Jan. 5, recognizing the contributions they have made to the general Brunswick area.

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Tax Rebel Welcomes New Trial



NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Tax Rebel Irwin A. Schiff says he welcomes a retrial on tax evasion charges as another chance to prove that he's "being illegally held hostage by the American government."



Linda Pinette

Herald Promotes Two Ad Staffers

MANCHESTER - Penny Sadd and Linda Pinette have been promoted within the Manchester Evening Herald advertising staff.

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MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

REGISTER BY MAIL

Table with columns: COURSE, DAY, TIME, ROOM. Lists various evening classes like Bookkeeping 2, Computer Programming, Office Machines, etc.

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WINTER TERM BEGINS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4th.

COST 1. Regular classes a. \$6.00 per course for Manchester residents b. \$12.00 per course for non-residents

Print Name of Course

Registration form with fields for Name, Mailing Address, Tel. Number, and I am a resident of.

Mail to:

Manchester Adult Evening School, Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Please do not call the high school office for information.

Counsel Vows to Fight Gas Company Rate Hike

Water and Sewer Rates

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer has vowed to fight the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. request for a \$15.3 million rate increase, which includes an immediate \$1.6 million hike for operating costs.

Water and Sewer Rates

CNG, which serves more than 113,449 customers in Greenwich, Hartford and the New Britain area, filed the request Thursday with the state Division of Public Utility Control.

Water and Sewer Rates

Zitzer said the increases would meet the immediate increase and promised to file objections to the overall hike Friday.

Water and Sewer Rates

DPUC spokesman King Quillen said the increases would add about \$9.67 to an average monthly bill for customers who use gas for cooking.

Water and Sewer Rates

Ms. Quillen said CNG's application sought the \$1.6 million increase in rates as possible because it is moving into a new operating and administrative center in Hartford this month.

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Editorial A Sense of Permanence

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan has started a lot of people talking about boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics scheduled to be held in Moscow.

While we do not think such a boycott would be effective, we do believe however, that moving the Olympics to a permanent site makes sense.

As it stands now, hundreds of millions of dollars are spent twice every four years to prepare and maintain an Olympic site for a very short period of time.

This year for example, the four-year expense is being felt by Lake Placid, N.Y., in order to provide facilities for the winter games and their participants.

Usually once the expenditures are made and the facilities erected, especially housing facilities, there is trouble trying to get occupied to recoup the funds expended when the games are over.

Montreal, Canada, is a good example. Four years ago millions were spent to provide the site and facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Since that time the facilities have, for the most part, remained idle and unproductive.

A permanent site would alleviate these problems. By having a permanent site for both the summer and winter games, the necessity

of expending millions every four years would be eliminated.

There would be an initial cost, but the cost for subsequent games, would be minimal compared to building new facilities all over again.

While something must be said for the opportunity presented Olympians to visit various nations every four years, cost is becoming an all important factor.

The selection could be made on the same basis as sites are selected now.

Proposals could be made and then accepted or rejected by the International Olympic Committee.

Once established, they

could be updated periodically as needed and of course maintained between Olympic competitions.

The facilities could be used for other athletic events during non-Olympic years. The sites could be located in neutral countries so

political turmoil would not effect the status of the games.

With this proposal, the games could go on with a minimum of political upset and once established, at minimum cost.

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Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

OPINIONS

Letters

Trash Troubles

To the editor:
I am having the same experience as other home owners in Manchester with the refuse collectors throwing our rubbish barrels from the middle of the street to our sidewalk.

I use a cart with "Rubbermaid" containers and when the containers are thrown back to our sidewalk they will roll around the street and

SCOOPS

CHINA HAS ALMOST A BILLION PEOPLE. WE HAVE TO REDUCE OUR BIRTH RATE.



MAYBE WE SHOULD USE THE METHOD THEY USE IN AMERICA.



BUT I DON'T THINK WE CAN AFFORD JOHNNY CARSON!



by Doug Sneyd



Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Shah's Lavish Gifts Went to High and Mighty

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - During his glory days, the Shah of Iran showered official Washington with gifts and goodies with lavish abandon. He was Santa Claus incarnate to the high and mighty.

His incomparable generosity constituted a massive assault on the U.S. laws against gift taking. Under the latest statute, a federal official cannot accept gifts of over \$100 in value.

But the Shah was no such cheapskate. He never gave hand-out worth less than \$100. His most modest giveaway was a magnificent book of color photographs entitled "The Splendors of Persian Carpets."

behind at the Iranian Embassy indicate these gift rugs were worth up to \$20,000.

He distributed watches, jewelry and paintings that would cost thousands at Bloomingdale's. His most abundant offering was choice Iranian caviar, which he had flown to Washington for regular distribution.

The retail value runs around \$700 per kilo, and he never gave less one kilo. At his last Christmas in office, for example, the Shah sent three kilos to President Carter, two kilos to Vice President Richard Nixon, two kilos to ex-President Gerald Ford and one kilo apiece to a host of other Washington bigwigs.

one-third of the members of Congress.

In an earlier column, I reported that Zadehi spent the Shah's money for the lavish entertainment of high Washington officials. He provided special guests with the attentions of young women companions. The women's services were priced well above the \$100 gift limit.

The Shah also invited a glittering array of American officials and celebrities to Iran for all-expense-paid excursions. Jacqueline Onassis went on a shopping spree in Tehran, charging tens of thousands of dollars worth of purchases to her hotel bill, which one of the Shah's aides obligingly paid.

influenced by such trivial offerings as diamond bracelets, Persian rugs and tins of caviar.

This attitude is known in the back rooms as the John Connally theory. Some Justice officials believe Connally was acquitted because the jury refused to believe a man of such wealth and stature would sell out for \$10,000 from the milk producers.

Another caviar eater, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., would a jury be to officials a president, senator or cabinet member for accepting a \$700 tin of caviar?

And the late Nelson Rockefeller wrote a letter to the Shah telling of his respect for the "courageous, wise and statesman-like decision which you have taken" to form a coalition government. The letter was signed "With high esteem."

The Justice Department probably is right: no one would believe that a Ribicoff or Rockefeller would sell out for a few tins of caviar. But these gifts from the Shah violated the law. If minor government functionaries should be stopped from taking gifts of over \$100 in value, then the law should be enforced against the high muckamucks.

Footnote: A State Department protocol official responsible for handling gifts to the White House confirmed that the Christmas caviar had been received. A spokesman in the State Department said that all gifts of foodstuffs to the vice president are turned over to the State Department as the law requires. But records at the Iranian Embassy indicate that the Ribicoffs accepted gifts, including a rare artifact of antiquity, that my staff couldn't find on

Thought

Prayer for Christian Unity
Our loving Heavenly Father, we do praise you with hearts filled with gratitude. We are so acutely aware of our lack of unity and do ask sincerely for your forgiveness.

In these days of National and International turmoil we would seek for your peace and healing. Send us your Holy Spirit in these days to cast out our fear and doubt and make us to be one in spirit and truth. Let our emphasis be upon that which unites us and not upon that which divides us.

Make us alert to the ways we might spread the Good News of your love and forgiveness. Our world is waiting, O Lord God, for Christians of all faiths to put their words into actions. In the spirit of Christ may we see that our world needs the hope and faith we so easily take for granted.

In the Name of One who makes us one, even Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. - Amen.

Pastor Gordon Gale
Wesley Memorial
United Methodist Church
East Hartford

Aquatic Course Planned

VERNON - Persons living in the Rockville-Manchester area are eligible to enroll in a Basic Aquatic Leadership course sponsored by the Indian Valley branch of the YMCA.

The course will be an intensive one-day training seminar for persons already holding a current senior lifesaving certificate or higher. It is scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Plainville Y.

The basic leadership course entitles participants to undergo further extensive aquatic instructor training programs through the YMCA. These programs include aquatic safety instructor, diving instructor, pre-school swimmer, and progressive swim instructor.

YMCA instructor ratings are nationally recognized and are excellent credentials for summer job placement in Rockville-Manchester YMCA aquatic programs.

The registration deadline for the leadership course is Jan. 30. For more information call the YMCA office, 872-7229 or register in person at the office, 274 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30). The registration fee is \$10.

'Bambi Set' Wants Input on Wildlife Management

By JAMES V. HEALON

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - America's hunters have financed government wildlife management with their excise taxes and license fees for years. But they may have to share their funding power soon with their more vocal members call the "Bambi Set," the backpackers and birdwatchers.

Yale University researchers are examining American attitudes toward animals and the environment for the department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, which has been under pressure to broaden its constituency so the American public might be more equitably served.

"It's one thing to say there's a new constituency and it's another to identify it. This is an attempt to really find out how the American public views wildlife and in what ways," said Steven B. Kellert, a senior research associate at Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, who is supervising the \$450,000 study.

Of the 3,107 people interviewed in a national sampling by a private polling company, there were these findings:
-Eighty-two percent favored a sales tax on fur clothing from wild animals; 75 percent favored entrance fees to wildlife refuges and other public wildlife areas; and 72 percent favored a sales tax on off-road vehicles.

"People see a greater sense of relationship. They sense to some extent that they are dependent on the same basic life support system all animals are - and I think this is something of a new realization for a lot of people," he said.

One of the myriad things Kellert found in his study, now in its third and final year, was that the public was willing to consider alternate ways of funding wildlife management.

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revenues for wildlife management; the same percentage favored sales taxes on backpacking and camping equipment; and 54 percent favored taxes on birdwatching supplies and equipment.

The interviews that produced the tax suggestions took place in 1978 despite the anti-tax and anti-spending movement known as Proposition 13 then making popular inroads. The coincidence of timing suggests a bill to implement new across-the-board wildlife taxation might find ready acceptance any time.

Keller said in an interview, part of his current research centers on people's past and present attitudes toward wildlife and this has led him to start examining four newspapers

from 1900 to 1975. He wants to find out if the feelings today are temporary, part of a fad or part of a gradual process.

By reading the Los Angeles Times, the Hartford Courant, the Buffalo, Wyo., Bulletin, and the Dawson, Ga., News, - he picked two urban and two rural newspapers - Kellert has found that back in 1900 animals were primarily discussed as objects.

"People talked about horses and buggies and accidents related to them the way we talk about car accidents today - in a very unemotional way," he said.

The newspapers also contained articles about men confronting grizzlies, and stories on exotic animals like giraffes, for example.

Articles on endangered species were rare.

Kellert has found "a lot of cute pet pictures and cute pet stories - the special relationship man has with his dog," in today's newspapers. This evolution in man's relation to his pets hasn't necessarily been a total surprise, but its scope has been staggering.

"The phenomenon of pets today is something that we take for granted. It's so universal in our society, it's practically the norm. Eighty-seven percent of the public said at some point they have had a pet. Two-thirds said they have a pet at the present time."

CALDOR

First Alert Smoke Detector by Pittway
Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 9.70

Early warning system detects fire and smoke at the first stages. Battery operated. #54-76
*See dealer for details.

General Electric Steam & Dry Iron

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Our Reg. 13.97
25-steam vents for more steam. Use with steam or dry. Includes a fabric guide. #F-63

Toaster System I Convection Oven-Broiler

124
Our Reg. 149.97
4-selector systems for cooking. Includes temperature control, automatic timer. Continuous cleaning, large capacity oven. #760

ALL REVERE TEA KETTLES & OPEN STOCK COOKWARE

10.40 to 34.30
Our Reg. 13.99 to 47.29

Here are a few examples:
*2 1/2 Qt. Tea Kettle Our Reg. 15.99
*1 Qt. Covered Saucepan Our Reg. 14.99
*10" Covered Skillet Our Reg. 27.80

ENTIRE STOCK COCOA MATS

2.24 to 7.49
Our Reg. 2.99 to 9.99
Choose from ovals, rectangles, stripes, chains and plain.

30% to 40% OFF

Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT & WOOD-BURNING STOVES

Here are some examples:

- Antique Brass Glass Door Firescreen, Our Orig. 48.70 34.79
- Spark Guard, Our Orig. 28.80 19.76
- 42" Log Hoop, Our Orig. 13.70 9.59
- Canvas Log Carrier, Our Orig. 5.88 3.96
- Parlor Stove, Our Orig. 296.70 178
- Scandinavian Type Stove, Our Orig. 255.76 154
- Small Airtight Stove, Our Orig. 129.88 76

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California generator plant explosion creates havoc. Environmentalists fanatics get into the act.

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New 6th Edition! Pub. List 13.95

560-photos and 700 illustrations. Power squadron approved. New material and essential information.

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Our Reg. 12.88 to 39.99

Choose from our large assortment. Some with pump action. Not all styles in all stores, no rainchecks.

Build Your Own Shelving System!

Walnut-Look Shelves

Size	Reg.	Sale
8x24"	4.49	3.47
8x36"	5.59	4.48
8x48"	7.28	5.98
10x36"	6.59	5.47
10x48"	8.09	6.97
12x36"	7.78	6.38
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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Equal Time For Girls Basketball

A team that doesn't get nearly the recognition it deserves is the Girls Basketball Team. With a strong record of 8-2 in the CCLL and 8-3 overall, the girls hold second place behind top contending Wethersfield.

The CCLL title is the girls' seasonal goal. Only two more wins are needed in order for them to qualify for tournament play. This should not prove to be too difficult. It is the first step that must be accomplished in the road to a CCLL title. The girls are quite positive about the tournament that will follow their winning season, as it is the first time they have qualified in the past three years.

The coaches of the girls' team are Steve Armstrong (head coach) and Feg Pratt (assistant coach). Both are first year coaches. Georgeanne Ebersold, Darlene Jordan, Margie Botteron, and Kathy Cooney are juniors playing on the Varsity team. Even though the team lacks height for rebounding, the girls make up for it in speed, agility, and a good defense.

The Junior Varsity team remains undefeated, boasting an 11-0 record. Playing well for the jayvees are Nancy Curtin, Pam Brown, and Stacey Markham.

The girls need much more fan support than they are now receiving. There is a home game tonight against Enfield. Game time for the jayvees is 6:15 while varsity plays at 8:00. Why don't you show your support? — Bette Sheldon



Rich Koepsel (25) of the MHS Varsity Basketball Team goes up for a jump ball with a member of the Simsbury team in last Tuesday night's game. Manchester was defeated, 57-49. Both the MHS Boys' and

Girls' Basketball Teams face the challenge of Enfield tonight. The boys' game is away and the girls' is at home. The varsity games begin at 8:00 (Photo by Cummings)

Class Explores Character Acting

An interesting alternative to the normal English course exists at Manchester High School in the form of Dr. Lee Hay's Theatre Arts course.

The class may be taken to fulfill the English requirement for graduation or may be an elective for those who wish to take two English courses. As an introduction to the theatre, the class covers briefly all facets of production from the management of the theater and lighting, sets, makeup, and costumes to directing and acting.

Some "hands on" experience is available in all the units but the acting section gives students the greatest opportunity for participation. At the beginning of the semester, students took part in individual and group pantomimes and improvisations. Some students enjoyed the work from the start and performed well, but others had beginning difficulties which were overcome.

The first exercises (for some) were quite helpful as a preparation for the main unit on acting. For this, each student was required to create a character that they were to perform. The acting would occur in a number of improvisations. On Character Day the entire class would be in character for the whole period, called Character Day.

Few suggestions or requirements were given in the creation of the character, other than the age groups from which they were to come. We had to give our characters a name, a personality, a family, a home, and other more specific details.

Originality ran rampant on the characters created. Among them were, a 90-year-old Vermont grand-

Med School Discussed

Dr. Sinatra, a cardiologist, spoke to the Medical Club at Manchester Memorial Hospital on December 18. Instead of discussing his occupation, Dr. Sinatra informed each one in attendance about Medical School.

Contrary to belief, one does not necessarily have to like the sciences to enter medicine. A pre-med student must be a well-rounded individual, though. A variety of talents helps one to become active in areas such as music, drama, and art. Dr. Sinatra informed us that we should go out for athletic teams in college because the endurance of an athlete is similar to that of a doctor. Medical professionals must be in good shape and be able to endure pain. Grades are also extremely important during the college years. Therefore, these years are the toughest in a pre-med's education. Medical school acceptance is very limited and those students with high averages and diverse abilities will be the first accepted.

Dr. Sinatra also asked us several questions about our thoughts on medical school and what goals we felt would be achieved if one decided upon the medical route in life. For example, when asked what qualities a good doctor must have, we put our heads together and came up with perseverance, dedication, involvement, and the most important — good judgement. A doctor must also be interested — take the good as well as the bad — when treating patients.

The meeting closed with the discussion of rewards. Although most rewards, such as satisfaction, will come after several years of studying and training, the effort put into becoming a doctor will be well worth it. — Jeanne Dubiel

Notes From a Devo-tee

The New Wave explosion has brought success to many, among them Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson, Blondie, the Police, and others. These acts currently enjoy moderate prosperity (album sales and concert receipts), if not fame.

But other equally deserving bands are laboring in virtual obscurity. One of these is Devo, of Akron, Ohio. This group is far from the mainstream of New Wave, never mind that of standard radio fare; consequently, their two albums have gone almost entirely unnoticed.

The band is best known to most from its stint on "Saturday Night Live" nearly a year ago. There, Devo exhibited their unusual act, consisting of yellow workmen's rollerballers uniforms, incomprehensible lyrics, and music unlike anything heard before. Their first song was "Satisfaction," the familiar Rolling Stones classic. The song's rhythm was totally altered, giving "Satisfaction" a new feel. Devo's version has been described as "music to watch praying mantises dance to."

The second segment, towards the end of the show, made manifest Devo's true intentions. The band

The Tirade Continues ...

Youthful apathy is a blight in itself, but its real danger lies in its continuation into adulthood. If our generation is, as one journalist has said, one of "neurotic, addle-brained twits," then there is no reason to believe that these traits will miraculously vanish the instant we have left the halls of Manchester High School.

The stereotypical teenager spends all of his or her time on parties, discos, and general fooling around. Almost no time is spent true involvement, which the existentialists call "engage." The pleasures of things that will last a lifetime — a good book, for example — are forsaken for more ephemeral pursuits like ear-splittingly loud music (I confess that I am guilty of this deed as much as anyone else).

Obviously we cannot all perform such a noble service as that of the Insurgents of the Handicapped (I.O.H.). But we could decide to join a political campaign as a volunteer. Or perhaps we could tutor others in a strong area. Anything to relieve the never-ending apathy so prevalent today.

Basically, apathy stems from a feeling that the world is simply not worth the effort. In sharp contrast to the people of the Renaissance, who were convinced that they lived in the best of all possible times, we are convinced of the exact opposite. Too many matters seem totally out of our control. The world's a mess, and we

High School Happenings

MHS indoor track teams have once again begun their laborious workouts after school in the upstairs corridors of MHS. The boys' and girls' teams run in the school tracks on which to practice. Later in the season, track meets with area school teams will also be held in the halls of MHS. Manchester's team provides an opportunity for those runners who enjoy cross country in the fall and outdoor track in the spring to continue to run despite the cold of winter. Or as many trackers may prefer to explain it, "Keeping their foot in the sport."

Today marks a momentous occasion for many senior students at

AFS Plans Fund Raiser

The American Field Service Club met on Thursday, Jan. 10. They began with a discussion of the Fruit Sale, which will take place in February. Each year the AFS Club of Manchester, consisting of an adult chapter and the high school club, sells oranges and grapefruits to the community. This is the club's major fund raising project, which helps pay the cost of for the summer. Sue Mackiewicz and Lisa Brugnelli volunteered to be chairpersons of the event. Their responsibilities will cover publicity and sales, and require much organization to make the activity a success.

Next, locations for the AFS short term exchange were suggested and voted on. Much discussion took place as to where the AFSers should visit, but with a 250 mile limit as a guideline, the club was restricted in their choices. Maryland and up-state New York were among the locations chosen. A sign-up sheet was passed around for interested members, and final plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

A skating rink to be held at the UConn skating rink for later in the month was announced. Members will be called for finalized details, so stay tuned. — L.B. and S.C.



SA Plans For Spring

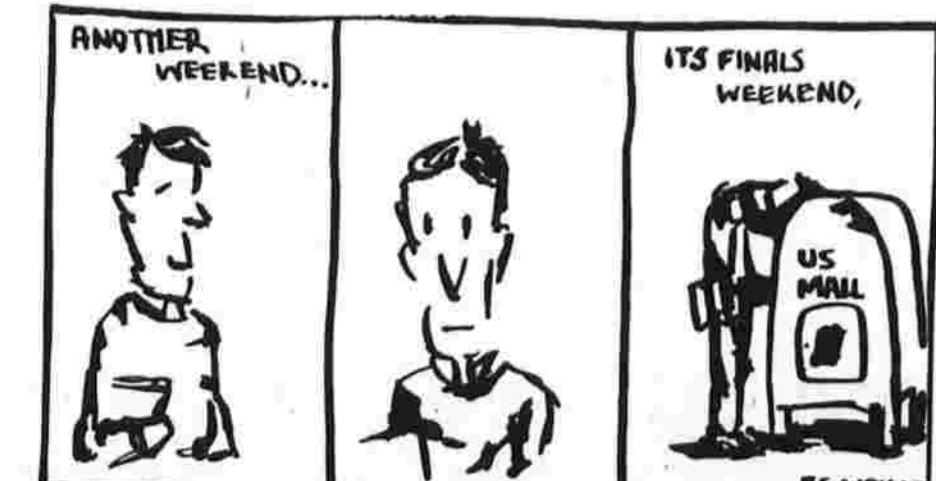
Thursday, Jan. 10, a Student Assembly was held at which tentative plans for spring activities were made.

First, never, the results of the food drive for MACC (The Manchester Area Council of Churches) were reported. Two hundred dollars of donations were received, and eighteen hundred items of non-perishable food were collected from the various homes at Manchester High School. Mr. Desrosier's homeroom was the winner of a pizza party having collected the most canned goods.

Chairpeople for the spring "Almost Anything Goes" were elected. They are Linda Carpenter, Allie Bayer, and Rob Wilson. A "Shut-in Committee" was also formed. The committee will be made up of S.A. members and other interested students who will visit shut-in people in the area and spend some time with Manchester's elderly and handicapped.

The concept of having a student government day was brought up, and Mike Pohl was elected chairman. He will be responsible for planning and carrying out the day, which will involve students accompanying town officials in their tasks. This should prove to be a great learning experience for both student and adult.

A March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon will be held January 19th in Hartford, and many S.A. members showed an interest in participating. More information will be published in school for those interested.



Student Greeting

A Grade 8 civics class was on hand to greet to address a businessmen's luncheon. (UPI Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan on his arrival in Stamford, Thursday.)

Bolton Proposal Tabled

BOLTON The Board of Selectmen, Wednesday tabled action on the establishment of a subcommittee to recommend, review procedures, and develop proposals for full board consideration.

First Selectman Henry Ryba suggested the board be divided into three subcommittees — public works, personnel, and internal operations and procedures.

Selectman John Carey said he agreed with the concept of the subcommittees but questioned the make-up of them.

Ryba suggested that he and the town attorney should be recognized in the future as being responsible for negotiating labor contracts on behalf of the town.

The entire package suggested by Ryba was tabled.

The board, after a short discussion and an executive session, voted to hire two persons for the Public Works Department, one for the highways and one for the parks.

Selectman Carl Preuss said he wasn't overly enthusiastic about hiring the two persons and questioned if there was a favorable impression of the present personnel to get more activity from them.

Sector Police To Stay

BOLTON — Quelling rumors that the North Sector Police unit might be disbanded, Major John E. Taylor, commanding officer of the Bureau of Operations Division of the State Police, told the Board of Selectmen.

"There is no plan to change the sector police at the present time," Bolton said.

Bolton also received additional police protection through the sector police for two years. Taylor assured the selectmen they would be informed if any changes are contemplated.

Ryba wrote to the State Police to reaffirm the town's interest in ensuring the continuance of the North Sector Police program.

In his letter he said, "I'd like to acknowledge the exceptional performance of the officer of Troop K in meeting the law enforcement requirements of our community."

Wild Pliers
The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak fliers at best. Wild turkeys on the other hand may be able to fly a mile, hitting a speed of 45 mph.

Reagan Wants Canal Back

STAMFORD (UPI) — Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan says if elected he would try to regain U.S. control of the Panama Canal, but doubts that could be done.

"If there is any possibility of keeping the Panama Canal, believe me I would do it because I believe it was one of the great mistakes we have made so far," Reagan said Thursday during a question and answer session at a luncheon of the Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association.

He had been asked if there still was a possibility of keeping the canal. Later at a news conference in Rye, N.Y., Reagan said he did not believe there was a chance of getting the canal back.

"If there was any way it could be, I would love to see it because I think we made a great mistake," he repeated. "I don't know that there is."

But Reagan refused to set his own time table for balancing the budget if elected. Asked if he had a deadline for ending deficit spending he said, "No, but I have a deadline for when I would start to balance it and that would be in the first 24 hours in office."

He also told reporters he was "very close to reaching a decision" on whether to accept federal matching campaign funds.

Bush Urges Issues Balance

NORWICH (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush, campaigning through his native state of Connecticut, warned that the U.S. must balance its need for foreign allies with its concern for human rights.

"I believe our human rights policy has been selectively hypocritical," Bush told a luncheon meeting Thursday. "We're not going to remake the world in our own image overnight."

"You're not choosing between good and evil," the former CIA director and U.S. ambassador said. He said a balance was needed between concern for human rights and the need for allies and military positions.

Bush said the U.S. should keep its commitments to foreign nations even if new regimes violated human rights.

He said President Carter's policy "slaps" some nations such as Argentina and Brazil for human rights violations, but eases diplomatic strains with nations such as Cuba where violations persist.

He declined comment about the alleged violations carried out by the deposed shah of Iran, saying he still felt bound by Carter's request that candidates not discuss the situation while American hostages remain in Tehran.

But he said the U.S. had failed to back the former regime in Nicaragua with human rights in mind and it was replaced by an equally intolerant government, but oriented to the Soviet Union and not the U.S.

In light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Bush said the U.S. should seek closer ties with China as a deterrent to future Soviet military advances.

He supported Carter administration actions in dealing with Afghanistan, but said the president's "main problem is waking up three years into his presidency and saying we can't trust the Soviet Union."

Bush said the U.S. would have to concede to "centuries of tradition" in the way human rights are viewed by China and other nations if America was to maintain its strategic position.

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To celebrate our going to market, we'll send one lucky shopper to market, too—absolutely free. Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to the Highland Park Market during the week beginning January 21. And you could win a five minute shopping spree, free.

So fill out your entry. Then stop by the Highland Park Market to join in our Grand Opening celebration. You'll see how fast and convenient banking can be, at the Moneymarket.

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the Weekend

That's Entertainment

Pay Your Money, Take Your Choice

By ALLEN M. WIDEM
The parental ranks in Manchester-Hartford and environs, understandably concerned with what has been labeled excessive use of vulgarities, profanities, whatever, in both motion pictures and television, cannot be said to be completely satisfied with what the film industry applies in essence, the Motion Picture Association of America rating system and what the television industry applies basically, self-control.

Yet, in rebuttal, both film and television people, people who are very much conscientious over story-content, story-development, pay his her money and takes his her chance. In film, of course, it's an admission ticket. In TV, over and above subscription cable, it's part of the electric bill.

To make note of the fact that youngsters under 17 can be admitted to a film rated R when accompanied by an adult is to point up, very much so, the parental responsibility. It is not fair for parents, whether in this immediate area or anywhere else, to rely completely on motion picture theaters/television networks, to function as unpaid baby-sitters. A parent — and this is a full-time responsibility — must take upon himself or herself to determine, in film, the MPAA rating (it appears in every newspaper ad), and in TV, the network pre-showing warning when it is in the network consideration, and a TV, not especially recommended for youngsters (impressionable minds).

Those same parents who scream that there are simply not enough "family" movies about are, when all's said and done, those same parents who do NOT patronize the occasional "G" rated films. I memory serves, it was Joe Camp, the Dallas filmmaker responsible for the phenomenally successful "Benji" movies, who once admitted that a "G" rating on a motion picture will mean less audience quantity than one carrying a "PG" rating.

There are folks in the film industry all too quick to concede that the once "magic" lure of Walt Disney Studios has waned down, partly because, well, the youngsters of today ARE more sophisticated than their counterpart of a generation ago and are not taken in by enormous numbers just because, hey, hey,

hey? there's a Disney flick playing in Manchester or Vernon or wherever.

There are more youngsters in this immediate area quick to haul an incoming Burt Reynolds movie — "Smoky and the Bandit" has yielded repeat showing time and again, remember — than something emanating from a studio priding itself on "Family" entertainment. Reynolds wisely alternates between PG and R ratings. This is not to say, by any stretch of the imagination, that a Burt Reynolds movie is the greatest show on the world. Further, Steve Martin's introduction to big-screen comedic concepts ("The Jerk") ended up with a "R" rating because of obviously non-PG-G story development. The film's response would be questionable, perhaps, if given a G rating and cleansed of the gestures, gesticulations and gyrations so much akin to what happens for R-rated motion pictures, circa 1980.

If Martin's next movie go-around gets an R rating, of course, he won't be in the same category as the aforementioned Reynolds, and, inevitably, will lose some portion of prospective audiences. Going along with the same premise, this paragraph will predict this: When the "Star Wars" sequel — presently titled, "The Empire Strikes Back" — comes into the Manchester/Hartford area, it will have a PG rating.

The G rating, to all extent and purposes, is being relegated to the back burner because (1) it fails to appeal to the vast majority of more-sophisticated young people, (2) films, if they are to reflect the very uncessant permeating American life style, circa 1980, must contain or allude to some form or format of violence. The sentimentalists among us pine for the Andy Hardy/Shirley Temple/Jane Withers et al syndrome. If these films were to surface in new context today, they would be drastically changed — or face the fate of many a G-rated film today.

modified 200 Dayton classic 10 months ago. Besides capturing this year's NASCAR Championship, Evans was 1978 champion. The Evans' car is sponsored by the Gene DeWitt Concrete Co. and is being brought to Hartford by Ed Yerrington, general manager of the Stafford Springs Speedway, where Evans won 11 modified events during the past season.

Appearing with Evans will be Ronnie Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., who is regional champion at the Stafford Springs track. Other racing cars will be displayed at the same year, including the auto show will

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Saturday at MHS
The Four Under Par Quartet from Westchester, N.Y., will combine zany routines with barbershop harmony Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. The group is among three quartets featured in the Silk City Chorus' annual benefit parade of harmony. Tickets information: 568-5249.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 22 30 News (2) Love Lucy (3) Joker's Wild (4) South by Northwest (5) The Odd Couple (6) Star Trek: The Motion Picture (7) 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 Carol Burnett and Friends (1) The Tac Dough (2) 20/20 (3) NBC News (4) 52 Over Easy (5) Bob Neely (6) CBS News (7) M*A*S*H (8) 48 ABC News (9) 30 Dating Game (10) Festival Of Faith (11) The Dick Cavett Show (12) Dick Cavett (13) P.M. Magazine (14) Superhost Special (15) Family Feud (16) Face The Music (17) Nashville Music (18) M*A*S*H (19) MacNeil / Leiber Report (20) Newlywed Game (21) Maude (22) The Tac Dough (23) The Incredible Hulk (24) Cross-Wits (25) 59 B.A.D. Cats (26) Movie "Mr. 880" (1950) Edmund Gwinn, Bud Lancaster, Sidney Greenstreet, conifers, authorities for ten years when he continues to pass obnoxious one-dollar bills with the name Washington spelled wrong (27) 20/20 (28) 20/20 (29) 20/20 (30) 20/20 (31) 20/20 (32) 20/20 (33) 20/20 (34) 20/20 (35) 20/20 (36) 20/20 (37) 20/20 (38) 20/20 (39) 20/20 (40) 20/20 (41) 20/20 (42) 20/20 (43) 20/20 (44) 20/20 (45) 20/20 (46) 20/20 (47) 20/20 (48) 20/20 (49) 20/20 (50) 20/20 (51) 20/20 (52) 20/20 (53) 20/20 (54) 20/20 (55) 20/20 (56) 20/20 (57) 20/20 (58) 20/20 (59) 20/20 (60) 20/20 (61) 20/20 (62) 20/20 (63) 20/20 (64) 20/20 (65) 20/20 (66) 20/20 (67) 20/20 (68) 20/20 (69) 20/20 (70) 20/20 (71) 20/20 (72) 20/20 (73) 20/20 (74) 20/20 (75) 20/20 (76) 20/20 (77) 20/20 (78) 20/20 (79) 20/20 (80) 20/20 (81) 20/20 (82) 20/20 (83) 20/20 (84) 20/20 (85) 20/20 (86) 20/20 (87) 20/20 (88) 20/20 (89) 20/20 (90) 20/20 (91) 20/20 (92) 20/20 (93) 20/20 (94) 20/20 (95) 20/20 (96) 20/20 (97) 20/20 (98) 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Obituaries

Jessica Lynn Tremaine
VERNON — A mass was held today at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville for Jessica Lynn Tremaine, five months old, of 137 W. Main St., who died Wednesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

She leaves her mother, Harriet Tremaine and a sister, Nichole Gauthier. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. was in charge of arrangements.

Carol A. Prucha
VERNON — Carol Arsenault Prucha, 35, of 41 Grove St., Rockville, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Theodore J. Prucha. She was born in Danvers, Mass., and had been a resident of Rockville for about 25 years.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Theodore J. Prucha Jr. and Darin W. Prucha, and a daughter, Leona J. Prucha, all at home; five brothers, John Arsenault of Waldoboro, Maine, Albert Arsenault of Berlin Heights, Ohio, Richard Arsenault of Bettendorf, Iowa, Gregory Arsenault of Terryville, and David Arsenault of Meriden.

She also leaves seven sisters, Cecelia Follet of Revere, Mass., Viola Squier of Plainville, Madeline Gamage of Rockville, Irene Severson of Lincoln, Maine, Connie McCarthy of Southwick, Mass., Sylvia Grassetto and Brenda Arsenault, both of Bristol.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

George F. Johnson Jr.
VERNON — George F. Johnson Jr., 78, of 189 Bagin Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen Cooke Johnson.

He was born in Hartford on Feb. 26, 1911 and lived in this area all his life. Before retiring in 1969 he was a stockbroker with Coburn & Middlebrook of Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester and the Lodge of Elks. He opened the first brokerage firm in Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a son Robert Johnson, Westfield, two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ann) Pinto of Manchester and Mrs. Margaret Daley of East Hartford; a sister, Miss Margaret R. Johnson of Hartford; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A committal service will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Cemetery with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Peter's Church Remembrance Fund, Main Street, Hartford.

Evelyn R. Warfield
MANCHESTER — Miss Evelyn R. Warfield, 75, of 565 Vernon St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

She was born Aug. 29, 1914 in Huntington, Mass. and had lived in Colmar Manor, Md. before moving to Manchester in 1972. Before retiring in 1972 she was an administrative officer in the U.S. Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C. where she had worked for 38 years.

She was a member of First Congregational Church in Washington, D.C., and a former member of the Order of Eastern Star in Washington.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Harold Ruth Redfield of Talbotville, a niece, Miss Evelyn L. Redfield, also of Talbotville and a nephew, Morgan Redfield of Coventry, two grand nieces and a grandnephew.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery in Talbotville. There are no calling hours. Friends may make memorial donations to a charity of their choice.

Fire Underground

MANCHESTER — Workers at the town dump off Otcutt Street have been battling a small underground fire there for the past three weeks.

Highway Superintendent Fred Wajcs said Thursday the department was resolving the problem by hauling fill to dump on the pile or digging up the hot spots and pouring water on them.

He said the problem was attributed to coals people left which weren't completely out. The winds would pick up like bellows, he said, and the coals with the rubbush.

The fire department has been notified of smoke from the landfill, but no truck has been sent to the site yet.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED

The Annual Meeting of Members of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on January 25th, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. Acceptance of reports
2. Election of Directors to fill the offices the terms of which are then expiring.
3. To transact any other business proper to come before such a meeting.

Dorothea E. Stawitzky
Secretary
January 16, 1990



Police Stop Sale

The sale of Five Flags on Broad Street, Manchester, was stopped by police yesterday because the store did not have a going out of business permit. The sale will not be con-

Cheney District Plans Presented at Hearing

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Local residents packed into the city hall hearing room to listen to a progress report on the proposed redevelopment of the Cheney Mill area.

The Boston consulting firm of Anderson, Notter, and Feingold presented the Cheney National Historic District Commission with an update of their proposed three-stage development plan.

The first stage of development, referred to as Option One, calls for the redevelopment of only those buildings which are now vacant and underutilized. This option would maximize the preservation of a limited area of the 15-block historic district by creating 636,000 square

feet of residential space, designed to provide the town with an expanded and stable tax base.

Second stage development includes a dramatic increase in available office space. This option hinges on the relocation of Cheney Brothers. Renovation of the industrial district, designated an historic landmark in 1978, would seek to lure a stable corporate tenant who could take over the role which Cheney Brothers has fulfilled for 142 years.

Stage three sees the termination of the historic district's industrial use. This final stage would maximize the residential, corporate, architectural and cultural use of the district. A modest increase in commercial usage is proposed.

The consulting firm's ambitious proposal did not address the financial realities of redevelopment, which will be the subject of a later report.

The report was intended as a presentation to the public of the economically feasible options for the redevelopment of the 1,300,000 square foot district.

It is intended to preserve the character of the historic district while providing a tax producing base for its continued existence. The consultants are seeking to propose development schemes to the Cheney historic committee and the public that are sensitive to the town's character. They were careful not to make any proposals that would threaten downtown redevelopment efforts.

Interest Strong In Cheney Plan

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Thursday night's public hearing on the redevelopment of the Cheney Mills drew the strong local interest which the Cheney Historic District Commission sought.

Residents jammed the town hall hearing room to listen and react to a proposed redevelopment and preservation plan. What they heard was an aggressive proposal for the revitalization of the historic district and they in turn elicited spirited reactions to the massive proposal.

Robert Vonbeck represented Concerned Citizens of Manchester in advocating a plan that would include tax producing ventures, avoid overpopulation, offer a compatible mix of residential and office space and protect the environment of the historic district as well as that of the town.

Paul Samuelson addressed the soon to be discussed financing efforts which he felt could dramatically affect the project's structural blueprints. He noted that federal funds would bring with them federal conditions that could alter the original spirit of the plans and reduce the town's control over its own affairs.

He joined other residents in calling for tax-producing ventures that run opposite to what was perceived as tax-consuming federal subsidies.

Traffic issues also drew heated remarks.

Bill Belliore opposed redevelopment efforts because he felt the project would require federal aid and result in government intrusions into individual freedoms.

He called government regulations "insidious." He added, "I'm in favor of preservation but not at the price of government intervention."

The commission proposed to continue the dialogue with residents over the redevelopment efforts.

Backs Carter
EAST HARTFORD — Sen. Marcella C. Fahy, D-East Hartford, said Thursday she supports President Carter in his re-election campaign saying Carter has restored "a sense of unpretentious dignity to the White House."

Fahy, elected to the state senate in November of 1978, said her decision is based upon her own convictions and the confidence she says her constituents have expressed in Carter.

"America has forgotten too quickly the mania for power and the disregard to individual liberties and standards of human decency which only a short white guy gripped our nation," Fahy said.

Bingo Match
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a bingo match Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members are asked to bring grocery items and the public is invited, Mrs. Yvonne Lemire and her committee are in charge of the event.

Women's Club
MANCHESTER — The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Louise Prignano at 60 Nutmeg Dr.

Educators Save By Doing Work

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Personnel and Finance Committee of the Board of Education met with PTA representatives and school administrators Thursday night and were told doing jobs within the system is cheaper than farming projects out.

Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, told the board psychological examinations of students are mandated by law.

If the town were to eliminate the five full-time psychologists now on staff in an effort to cut budgetary corners, "You'd have to go out of town to get professionals to evaluate the students."

Chesterton said, "We save money by running our own in-service staff, although I couldn't tell you it is a considerable savings."

The educators were reviewing the superintendent's proposed 1980-81 budget which is 1.6 percent over the general manager's recommended budget guidelines. In addition to the \$20,000 this runner represents, an arbitration award for teachers and administrators has placed the budget an additional \$200,000 in the red.

Besides legitimizing every dollar spent in the pupil personnel area, the group also questioned Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds. They asked whether it is cheaper to hire outside contractors for some of the maintenance work needed for the school system.

Dion said the staff of electricians, carpenters, painters, plumbers and masons is a cost saver. He added that several of these employees are skilled in several trades, so they can fill in when other employees are out sick. He said it would cost more to farm the work out.

Dion was questioned about a line item on the capital outlay budget for Highland Park School, in which \$1,000 was requested to carpet one room. A PTA member said three rooms could be done for this cost, using remnants of carpet from other activities at no cost to the public.

Weather Workshop
MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum will hold a family workshop on weather Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. The fee is \$1 per family member. For further information call 643-0949.

From 2-4 p.m. the museum will hold a Family Day Happening. There will be planned indoor and outdoor activities at no cost to the public.

Extra Funds
HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has granted Connecticut an extra \$46,000 from his discretionary fund to aid seven workers to the 52 employees who are weathering low income homes.

Gov. Eli Grasso said Thursday that the state now has \$71,000 to pay for labor costs in the weatherization program. The Department of Human Resources has completed work on 756 units and plans to finish another 2,814 units by June 30.

Materials to insulate and winterize low income dwellings in Connecticut were bought with a \$3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bingo Match
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Women's Club
MANCHESTER — The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Louise Prignano at 60 Nutmeg Dr.

carpet anyway, because I just got a call that a boiler is needed there."

PTA members questioned why the maintenance needs are allowed to become crucial before they are given any attention. Eleanor Colman, subcommittee chairwoman, said, "The academic programs must go on, so out of sheer dollars and cents necessity, the capital improvements is postponed, for what has turned out to be year after year."

The board discussed several rejected requests from the pupil personnel services and curriculum areas. Some concern was expressed that the high school does not offer enough advanced placement courses in chemistry which could cause difficulties when science students get to college.

According to board and administration officials, courses are offered, but they are not extensive enough to liberate advanced placement. Other programs that had to be eliminated included an energy conservation course, and equipment for a computer lab at the high school.

Mrs. Colman said, "I hate to throw cold water on looking at program improvements, but it might be better to drop this and look at the budget before we have no program improvements."

The administration has said the increased cost of energy along with inflation has made it impossible to offer program improvements, and it will cost more to simply maintain what is currently offered within the education system.

Super Sunday
The Super Bowl has arrived — and just in time. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams have had two weeks to soak up the sunshine in Pasadena, Calif., and it's about time they got to work.

The mind says Pittsburgh. The body says Pittsburgh. All the odds-makers are saying the Steelers in a rout. So why is it I keep on hearing Los Angeles? There really isn't a solid argument supporting the Rams.

Well, there is one — their defense. The Rams are in Super Bowl XIV because of the defensive platoon. Doubters should ask Tampa Bay and its coach, John McKay.

But the Steelers seem to have an awful lot more than Los Angeles. They have an efficient defensive platoon, which every championship club must have. And Pittsburgh's offense isn't shabby, either. Remember when people inferred quarterback Terry Bradshaw was dumb? No more, not the way he's performed in the past 3-4 seasons. Bradshaw calls his own signals, a point of a lot of people tend to forget.

Los Angeles, on the other hand, has an offense its fans would like to forget. The Rams moved into the titular affair having not scored a touchdown in the AFC championship game. Vince Ferragamo, the Rams' signal-caller, is not a house-hold name like Bradshaw and that's the way it should stay on Sunday.

So why does this madness continue? Why does the little voice say 'Los Angeles, Los Angeles?' Sheer insanity must be the plea.

Logic says place your money — oops, we're not supposed to talk about betting — on Pittsburgh. Going

Big Ten Battles Create Big Mess
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Ten, which has three of the nation's top teams, is in the midst of conference play, and, once again, that midst is a mess.

Indiana, which was ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season but fell off the charts after the loss of Mike Woodson and four defeats, upset Iowa, 81-69, second-ranked Ohio State needed an extra period to edge Minnesota, 75-70, and Purdue scrapped by Northwestern, 68-63, Thursday night in typical Big Ten fashion.

"From the beginning to the end, we sustained things better offensively," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, after Ray Tolbert scored 18 points and connected on key baskets in both halves to lead the Hoosiers over Iowa.

"As I look back, we had a good collection of individual plays that were a big part of the team play," Knight added. "The thing that has carried us all year is our defense, but tonight the offense was the best it's been in a while."

That offense was well-balanced Thursday. Bat Carter had 17, Isaiah Thomas 14 and Landon Turner 12 for Indiana, 3-2 in the conference and 10-4 overall.

The Hoosiers took the lead for good, 23-21, at 7:40 of the first half and in the next six minutes outscored Iowa 15-2. They then stretched a 38-29 halftime edge to 19 points before coasting to victory.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson declined to comment on the game.

Ohio State remained undefeated in conference play, but it wasn't easy. The Buckeyes, who have had to come from behind in four of their five league victories, rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to force an overtime and defeat Minnesota, 42 for his 15th straight league triumph.

"We've been there before," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. Herb Williams scored 26 points and, along with reserve forward Marquis Miller, ignited the Buckeyes' comeback.



Bounce Back Time
Gordie Howe of the Hartford Whalers and Tom Bladon (left) of the Pittsburgh Penguins collide during third period NHL action last night in Springfield. (UPI Photo)

Thoughts ApLEnty
By Len Auster

Super Sunday
The Super Bowl has arrived — and just in time. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams have had two weeks to soak up the sunshine in Pasadena, Calif., and it's about time they got to work.

The mind says Pittsburgh. The body says Pittsburgh. All the odds-makers are saying the Steelers in a rout. So why is it I keep on hearing Los Angeles? There really isn't a solid argument supporting the Rams.

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Maravich Waived
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Claiming it was the best possible ending for the Utah Jazz-Pete Maravich alliance, the team has placed the 10-year NBA veteran on waivers and agreed to pay off the remainder of his multi-million dollar contract.

The agreement, signed by attorneys representing Utah and Maravich, will give the Jazz more than the 2 1/2 years left on Maravich's contract to buy out his remaining \$1.8 million interest.

"It's just a different pay-out schedule, obviously longer," said Jazz General Manager Frank Layden, who said the agreement is "contingent on his (Maravich) clearing waivers," which would make the 6-foot-5 guard a free agent and allow him to sign with any other NBA team. That team would not be required to reimburse the Jazz.

"Our objective is to set him free so he can do as he chooses," Hatfield said.

Utah Coach Tom Nissalke had benched Maravich on Nov. 27.

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Whaler Victory Overshadowed By Hangsleben Deal to Caps

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers' trading of popular defenseman Alan Hangsleben overshadowed the team's 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, says Whalers left wing Gordie Howe.

Hangsleben, chosen by Whalers fans as their "Favorite Player" two years ago, found out after Thursday night's NHL victory over Pittsburgh that he had been traded to the Washington Capitals for right wing Tom Rowe.

"Hang's trade overshadowed everything," said Howe. "We just got it going. Now we've got to start over. It's a big job," he said.

"It's tough," said a despondent Hangsleben. "I can't say too much right now because I'm too emotional. I love the people in Hartford. I've had a lot of friends here and the fans always treated me well."

The 6-foot-11-inch, 195-pound Hangsleben had played with the Whalers since the 1974-75 season and was the first draft choice ever signed by the club.

"Hang's always given us 100 percent," said Whalers coach Don Blackburn. "But you've got to give up somebody to get somebody. Rowe will be a positive addition for us."

A hat trick by Douglas and short-handed tallies by Blaine Stoughton and Mike Rogers powered the Whalers to their triumph over Pittsburgh.

"If we show up and play that way for 60 minutes, we're going to win some games," said Blackburn after the victory.

"We had three lines going at them tonight," he said. "Douglas had a big game. We were especially effective in the third period when Pittsburgh was on a power play for four minutes."

"We had as many good scoring opportunities as they did," said Pittsburgh coach John "But" Garrett. "Some tremendous saves by their goalie kept them in there."

Whalers goalie John Garrett had 30 saves.

"We came out in the second period, had some great opportunities, but when it was 4-1 the Whalers were loose, skating well and hard to contain," said Wilson.

Pittsburgh 0 1 0-1
Hartford 3 1 3-7
First period—Hartford, Douglas 15 (Keon, Bouette), 2:06; Hartford, Douglas 16 (Bouette, Ley), 17:18. Penalties—Hartford, 11:13.

Second period—Pittsburgh, Meadum 17 (Lew, Malone), 2:38; Hartford, Carroli 3 (Johnston, Hensahl), 3:21. Penalties—Huges, Pitt, major, 1:36; Ley, Har, Major, 1:36; Hangsleben, Har, 8:48.

Third Period—Hartford, Hangsleben 3 (M. Howe), 1:19; Hartford, Rogers 17 (unassisted), 8:54; Hartford, Douglas 17 (Bouette, M. Howe), 18:03. Penalties—Hughes, Pitt, minor, 1:50; Furtu, Hart, double minor (misconduct), 6:54. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-11-32; Hartford 10-10-31. Goalsie—Pittsburgh, Milten Hartford, Garrett. A-7, 627.

Soggy Turf Expected For Super Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — There are a lot of nice things you can say about winter rain as opposed to snow. You don't slip and fall in it and no one has yet learned how to make a rainball and hit you in the back of the head with it.

And, after 10 consecutive days of rain in Southern California, most of the offensive players of the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers are hoping for more of it as they prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

"I've always done pretty well on a wet field," said Rams' running back Wendell Tyler. "I feel the wet field sometimes gives you an advantage."

The only disadvantage is that it could take away my real quickness and cutting ability."

"It changes your style a little bit," said Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris. "It's difficult to cut back on the turf if it's wet, but I approach it that it's wet for the defenders too and they have problems changing direction too."

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"You don't get the bruises that you get on the hard artificial surface, but you're more liable to get stretch injuries," he said.

Cullen Bryant, Tyler's running mate, agreed.

"I don't think it will affect me at all because of my size and skill," said

"I think it will be an advantage to us (in Pasadena). We've played several games on grass and we're used to it. We know how to handle it. The Steelers played almost their entire schedule on artificial surface and it's going to take some getting used to for them."

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Glastonbury
MCCORRISON - D.W. FISH
Horton
MADISON REALTY ASSOCIATES
Madison

D.W. FISH COMPANY
Vernon, Manchester
RAINBOW REALTY
Newington
JACK LEE & ASSOCIATES
Wallingford

DEMING & LUSCOMB
West Hartford
MCCUTCHEON & BURR, INC.
Middletown

CHENETTE ASSOCIATES
453 Burnside Ave., East Hartford
WE BRING PEOPLE HOME.

AMERICA'S TAKING FORD FAIRMONT TO ITS HEART! SEE WHY AT DILLON'S!

22 EPA ESTIMATED MPG

FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, WSW, BODYSIDE MOLDINGS, DUAL REMOTE CONTROL MIRRORS, INTERIOR ACCENT GROUP, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, TURBINE WHEEL COVERS, EXTERIOR ACCENT GROUP, STOCK #0065.

SAVE OUTSIDE VALUE... PRICED LESS THAN MANY SMALLER CARS!

DILLON FORD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REFRIGERATORS Washers & Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New appliances damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

HOME SWEET HOME
Complete health/guard facilities. Call for details. Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester 646-9771.

WANTED: Antique Furniture
Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antiques. Items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. Housed on single piece. Telephone 644-9854.

WANTED: Black Powder
Firearms, or modern Rifles and Shotguns, 646-5283.

THOMPSON HOUSE
Centrally located in Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

PLEASANT SLEEPING
Room in home for retired lady. Kitchen privileges. Near business. References required. Call 646-1291.

FIREWOOD SEASONED FOR SALE
\$55 1 Ton truck load. Call after 4 p.m. 644-1444.

BETTER BUYS
Manchester, lovely 6 room Cape, oversized garage.
\$59,900 - Manchester, 6 room Ranch. Finished rec room. Bowers School area.
\$86,900 - Manchester, 6 room Colonial, spacious living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms.
\$55,900 - East Hartford, 6 room expandable Cape, attached garage, fireplace.
\$69,900 - Coventry, 7 room Split, large family room, 3 bedrooms.
\$89,500 - Manchester, like new 7 room Ranch, energy saving heating system, good location.
\$89,500 - Vernon, Unique 9 room contemporary Raised Ranch, spacious living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms.
\$89,900 - Vernon, New 6 room Ranch, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, lovely lot.
\$99,500 - Vernon, Choose your own decor, unique 7 room Cape, thermo heat.

BARNETT-BOWMAN
Glastonbury
MCCORRISON - D.W. FISH
Horton
MADISON REALTY ASSOCIATES
Madison

D.W. FISH COMPANY
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\$55 1 Ton truck load. Call after 4 p.m. 644-1444.

1980 DODGE ASPEN



VALUE SEDAN
6 PASSENGER COMFORT & GREAT GAS ECONOMY

ALL EQUIPMENT LISTED
\$5247⁰⁰

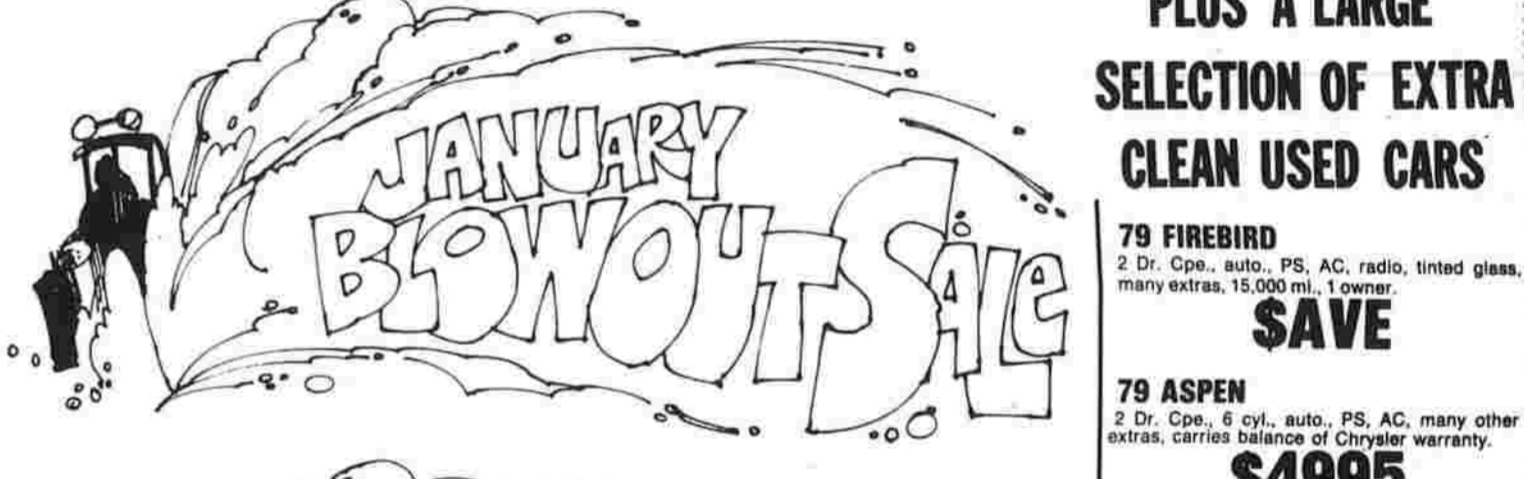
DELIVERED
Taxes, Title, Registration Extra
STOCK #0041

1980 2 & 4 DR. OMNIS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 25 IN STOCK OR ON THE WAY!

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER
10 DANLAND STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2701
DODGE CHRYSLER

- Power Steering
- TorqueFlite Automatic Transmission
- Cloth-and-Vinyl Bench Seating
- Slant-Six Engine
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Torsion-Bar Front Suspension
- Whitewall Radial Tires
- Wheel Lip Moldings
- Body-Side Tape Stripes
- Bumper Guards, Front & Rear
- Six-Passenger Roominess

JANUARY BLOWOUT SALE



1980 VOLARE SPECIAL 4 DR. SEDAN - AUTO, PS, 6 CYL. WSW RADIALS. LIST \$5479. STOCK #V-1403
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH PRICE \$5195

1980 VOLARE SPECIAL 2-DR. CPE, 6 CYL. AUTO, PS, RADIAL WSW, CONVENTIONAL SPARE TIRE. LIST \$5525. STOCK #V-1426
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH PRICE \$5195

1980 VOLARE STATION WAGON, 6 CYL., ECONOMY, 3 SPD., STANDARD TRANS., MISSION, D/N MIRROR, PS, RADIAL TIRES. LIST \$5750. STOCK #V-1419
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH PRICE \$5278

BRAND NEW 1979 TRAILDUSTER 318 CU. IN. AUTO, PS, REAR BENCH SEAT, AM RADIO, MUD & SNOW TIRES, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. STOCK #P-10
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH PRICE \$6985

1980 ARROW SPORT PICKUP, 2 DR. CPE, 4 CYL. 5 SPD., VINYL BUMPER GUARDS, VINYL SIDE MOLDING, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. LIST \$6075. STOCK #A-25
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH PRICE \$5795

1979 FIREBIRD
2 Dr. Cpe., auto, PS, AC, radio, tinted glass, many extras, 15,000 mi., 1 owner.
SAVE \$4995

1979 ASPEN
2 Dr. Cpe., auto, PS, AC, many other extras, correct balance of Chrysler warranty.
\$4995

1979 LE BARON MEDALLIST
2 Dr., leather, bucket seats, AM/FM, AC, PB, PS, power windows, very low mileage.
\$4945

1978 ASPEN STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto., PS, AC, very very clean, 22,000 miles.
\$3995

1978 CHARGER SE
2 Dr. HT, 14,000 mi., auto., PS, PB.
ONLY **\$3945**

1977 ASPEN
4 Dr. Sedan, auto., PS, PB, AC, special at
\$2995

1977 TRAILDUSTER
6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, 16,000 miles, a real beauty.
\$2995

1977 ASPEN
2 Dr. Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., T-bar roof, AC, 26,000 miles, a real beauty.
\$3495

1977 ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION
Station wagon, 1 owner, auto., PS, AC, 34,000 miles.
\$3495

1976 MONACO WAGON
AC, auto., PS, PB, 1 owner.
\$2195

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH
TPKE., TALCOTVILLE 643-2708

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