

# State-Sponsored Industrial Loans Reach New High

HARTFORD (UPI) — State-sponsored industrial loans reached an all-time monthly high of more than \$27.3 million this month, eclipsing the previous record set in January, the state's economic development commission says.

Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said Tuesday the Connecticut Development Authority had set the new record by approving \$27,633,000 in state-sponsored loans for 20 companies.

"The strength of Connecticut's expanding economy and the confidence modern industry is showing in the state's economic outlook are evident in the surge of state-sponsored industrial loan activity," Stockton said.

He said the loans will create 416 new jobs and retain 1,055 other jobs throughout the state.

The fiscal year were running nearly 63 percent ahead of the same period of the previous year.

The largest grant approved Tuesday was more than \$8.5 million in self-sustaining bonds for WB Co., Inc. of Pearl River, N.Y., to buy the Whitney Blake Division of Nortek Inc. in Hamden. The firm will make copper wire and cable, adding 82 workers to the current 313 employees.

The third largest grant, a \$3.5 million loan, will be used by Air Express International Corp. of Stamford to renovate a corporate office building.

The Man Barrier Corp. of Seymour received a \$2.4 million loan to buy equipment and two buildings and increase its 98-person workforce by 150 additional employees.

## Library Board

BOLTON — The Board of Library Directors will meet Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Bentley Memorial Library.

## Business

### New CofC Member

MANCHESTER — Charles C. Gill of 122 Ferguson Road has been unanimously elected to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Gill is a tax accountant for Arthur Young and Company, an international firm of certified public accountants in Hartford, and will serve on the Small Business Council.

### Purdy Gets Award

MANCHESTER — For the second year in a row, the Purdy Corp. has won the "Vendor Achievement Award" for its outstanding performance as a supplier of quality goods and services to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada Limited.

This award, presented annually, was instituted by the Canadian firm to recognize the best performers within the ranks of its many suppliers in Canada, the United States, and abroad.

Accepting the award at a special dinner held in Montreal were John M. Purdy Jr., president, William E. Sullivan, vice president, and Robert Colombe, quality control manager.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada Limited is a member of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

### Law Day Chairman

HARTFORD — James J. Gadarovski, associate counsel for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed state chairman of Connecticut's 23rd annual observance of Law Day — USA.

The following attorneys have been appointed to chair the committees for the forthcoming Law Day: James Eder, Hartford; Ellen Finaldi-Spader, Manchester; Jeffrey McChristian, Hartford; Jane W. Freeman, New London; Michael Lanoue, Hartford and Marilyn P.A. Seichter, Hartford.

The national theme for the 1980 Law Day observance is "Law and Lawyers — Working For You."

In Connecticut, Law Day will focus on the legal needs of the elderly and an attempt will be made to set up legal



Charles C. Gill and James J. Gadarovski

### Kaman Revenues Increase

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Kaman Corp. achieved its eleventh consecutive year of increased earnings and revenues in 1979 with an 11-year compound growth rate of 20 percent in earnings, it was announced Monday.

"Our company's record is a result of its underlying business philosophy, diversification by design, which enables us to achieve a balance among our product groups," firm president Charles H. Kaman said.

He said the firm, which manufactures airplane parts, pianos and bearings, expects its defense business to spearhead continued growth in 1980.

### Record Sales, Earnings

WATERBURY (UPI) — MacDermid Inc. Monday announced record sales and earnings for the third quarter ending Dec. 31, 1979 and for the first nine months of the fiscal year.

The firm manufactures specialty chemicals for the metal finishing, plastic plating and electronic industries.

MacDermid chairman Harold Leever said third-quarter earnings were \$14,242,000 — a 13 percent increase over the same quarter last year.

He predicted the record earnings would continue

## Aetna To Expand Offices

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Wednesday announced a \$135 million expansion and construction program of its home office facilities in Hartford and Middletown — a move it said will clear the way for 7,000 new jobs.

Aetna will spend \$20 million to purchase and renovate one Hartford building and renovate three others; \$25 million to build a 500,000-square-foot training center in Hartford, and \$90 million to construct a 900,000-square-foot office facility in Middletown.

The Middletown office complex will be at the intersection of Interstate 91 and Route 72. The company will also lease up to

350,000-square-feet of office space in a new downtown Hartford office-retail complex to be developed by an Aetna subsidiary and a local developer.

"This plan reaffirms our commitment to maintain Aetna's corporate headquarters in Hartford and to increase our commitment to the area and its people," said Aetna chairman John H. Filer.

He said the program will meet Aetna's growth projections for the 1980s, which indicate the number of employees will increase by about 60 percent. Aetna now has about 11,700 workers at its home office facilities in Hartford and Windsor.

Filer said home office employment

is expected to exceed 19,000 by 1990, an increase of more than 7,000 new jobs.

### Parents Group

BOLTON — The Bolton High School parents group will meet Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library, Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools and Joseph Fleming, high school principal, will be at the meeting to answer questions about programs at the high school.

Parents of Grade 7 and 8 students, as well as parents of high school students, are invited to attend.

# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Lassow Suggests Issues For Liaison Committee

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
by Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Eighth District President Gordon B. Lassow said the Buckland fire station and the town's water and sewer problems were fitting topics for a town district liaison committee.

Lassow and other district officials have called for a committee which would include representatives of the Board of Directors from the town

and the district. At Tuesday night's regular Eighth District meeting, some directors had asked if there had been any response from the mayor.

On Thursday morning, Mayor Stephen Penny released a statement saying he would consider reactivating the committee if the district directors would specify the issues to be discussed.

Lassow, who has sharply criticized the town for the construction of the firehouse in the Buckland section, said it and the water and sewer

problems facing the town were suitable topics for discussion. He also used the occasion to level a broadside attack at Penny.

"He wants to know what the issues are," Lassow declared. "It's amazing how the mayor has no perception of the problems this town has. We want only what's best for the town."

He listed the water, sewers, an inadequate disaster control plan and "that white elephant firehouse" as major items.

The four-year-old station was built in Buckland, which was later annexed by the district. The Connecticut Supreme Court in 1978 ruled the annexation was appropriate and prohibited the town from serving Buckland.

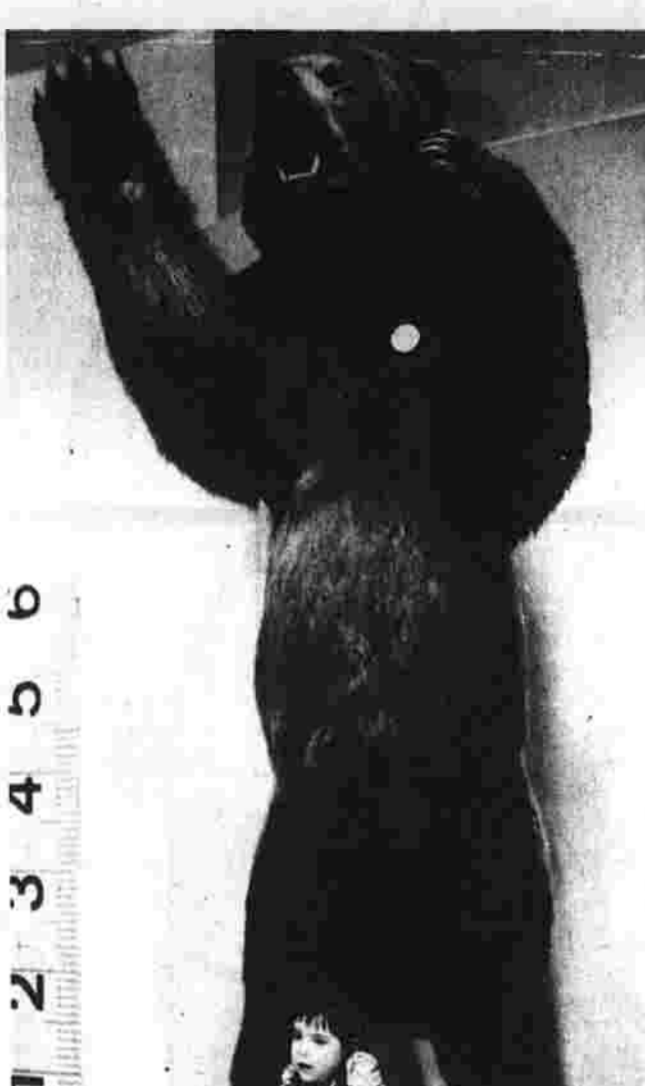
Lassow has said the town should sell or lease the fire station to the district. He opposed Penny's suggestion that the two municipalities share use of the facility.

"I don't think that's possible because of the attitudes of the people involved," he said. "We're just trying to bail them out. There are feelings of people from both sides of the town against shared use."

The district president also said there was not enough water pressure and that the pumps don't work right. "We go to the fire and they aren't working properly," he declared.

Lassow also decried what he considered an inadequate disaster control plan. He said the district fire department needed to know its responsibilities in case of a fire at the high school or the hospital.

"We're just trying to help this guy out," said Lassow, also a Democrat. "He's not an astute politician. He's young. We're trying to help him."



Bearly Afraid  
It's just another teddy bear to Elizabeth Elam, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elam, Bush Hill Road, The Alaskan Brown Bear is on display at the Lutz Junior Museum. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## I-84 Backers Meet To Consolidate Fight

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
by Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Eastern Connecticut town officials and representatives of the construction industry met Thursday in Wethersfield to measure the support for building Interstate 84 from Hartford to Providence.

The meeting, sponsored by the Connecticut Construction and Industry Association, was in reaction to the proposed legal attempt by a coalition of anti-highway and environmental groups to block the building of the highway.

Mayor George A. Dagon, along with the mayors of Willimantic, Bolton and other towns along the proposed highway, attended the meeting. Director of Development Joseph J. Dentamaro and Corporation Counsel Stephen C. Barron, also

represented the town at the meeting. Dagon said a mixture of private and public interest groups.

Dagon said his primary concern is for the completion of the I-84 corridor. He is hesitant about joining on the side of the Department of Transportation if it would jeopardize the building of the connector from East Hartford to Manchester.

Barron said the environmental groups are yet to officially file the suit against the state and federal DOT.

At the meeting, CCA Representative William Huebner asked for a hand count of those private and public representatives interested in fighting the suit by the environmental groups.

Huebner said Huebner did ask for a commitment from the towns along I-84 in the form of a resolution signed by the town's top executive supporting the building of the highway.

After Huebner had taken the vote from supporters he told his legal advisors to "go to it," Barron said.

"The decision to fight these elitist, no-growth advocates stems from the realization that they have embarked on a delaying action in hopes they can delay the design and engineering of I-84 in its entirety until 1983, when the federal trust fund expires," Huebner told the group.

He also told the representatives that to join the fight against the suit would mean a commitment of money. Dagon said the town has already retained a Hartford law firm and met with attorneys Thursday.

Tom Clark of Clark & Mayo attorneys gave legal advice at Thursday's meeting.

Clark told the representatives the optimum situation would be for the group to join on the side of the DOT and be able to present evidence in court, Barron said.

## Iran's Words Bursting Hope

By United Press International

Reversing a week of heartening statements on the hostages' release, Iran's president has denied any link between the work of a U.N. inquiry panel and the freeing of the 50 American captives at the U.S. Embassy, where Moslem militants said "criminal America must deliver" the shah.

The tough words came as clashes erupted Thursday in several Iranian cities, including the capital, between the militant left-wing Mujahedin (freedom fighters) and their opponents following rallies and marches, Tehran Radio reported.

The clashes in Tehran, Shiraz, Sari, Tabriz, Bushehr, Urmia and Ardabil, flared in connection with debates on the parliamentary elections which are to begin March 7. The radio, monitored in London, said there were injuries but it did not say how many.

The Carter administration and U.N. officials declined to comment on whether the uncompromising attitude expressed by the Iranians in their latest public statements also was being displayed in private negotiations for the release of the

hostages — now in their 111th day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The naming of the commission to look into alleged crimes of the deposed shah had been seen by Western diplomats as the next step toward release of the hostages, provided Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr could persuade the militants to give up their captives.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with Radio Canada, echoed Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in calling for the removal of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

He said Wednesday night the Iranian government was "firmly determined" to get back the former monarch and put him on trial, adding that the U.N. commission's work had no direct connection with the release of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

But the president effectively was reversing comments made a week ago on French Radio that the extradition of the shah to Iran was no longer a precondition to the hostages' release.

The 1979 inflation rate was 13.3 percent, the worst in 33 years.

The Labor Department, which compiles the government inflation statistics, said its price index for all urban consumers stood at 233.2 last

## Consumer Prices Surge 1.4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices surged 1.4 percent last month as Americans were hit by the biggest dose of inflation in 6 1/2 years, the government reported today.

Retail gas prices took their biggest jump ever.

With the exception of food, consumer prices in all categories registered sharp increases during the first month of 1980.

Prices continue to rise throughout the year at the same pace they did in January, the cost-of-living index increased to 180.0 from 178.6 in January, the cost-of-living index jumped 1.1 percent, the highest increase since July, 1948.

Gasoline prices, the government said, shot upward by 7.4 percent. That was the biggest upward change in prices at the pump since the government began compiling modern-day records in 1947, according to the Labor Department.

The average price of a gallon of gasoline rose by 6.8 cents last month to \$1.11. Prices were 60 percent higher in January than they were a year earlier.

Food and beverage prices, meanwhile, slackened off considerably in January and grocery store costs actually declined as the cost of eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables registered substantial drops, the Labor Department said.

The new inflation report offered proof that the administration's efforts to control inflation are making no headway.

In his economic message to Congress three weeks ago, Carter predicted the 1980 inflation rate would be 10.4 percent — dismal by historical standards but less than the 1979 level of 13.3 percent.

Carter's prediction was based on the assumption that a mild recession would materialize during the first half of the year that would slow growth and help in the inflation-fighting drive.

However, the economy has continued to show strength during the first two months of the new year, and some private economists have backed off from the recession prediction.

To make matters worse, the outlook for near-term improvement is gloomy.

Recent OPEC price increases have still not been fully passed along to consumers. And the Federal Reserve Board's decision last Friday to jack up interest rates again will also have an adverse impact on the overall inflation rate.

## Ironworkers Report Sick In Penney Site Dispute

MANCHESTER — A dispute between labor unions at the J.C. Penney inc. construction project resulted in members of the ironworkers union reporting sick today, but neither company nor union officials would comment on the situation.

The dispute apparently concerns the claims of at least two different unions to a shelving job in the warehouse.

Penney officials said sheetmetal, workers and ironworkers appeared to be involved in what was termed a jurisdictional dispute.

Pete Reilly, an official at Ironworkers Union 15 in Hartford, refused to comment.

Unconfirmed reports indicate the dispute was brought before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington D.C. The arbitration supposedly awarded the job to the ironworkers.

The walk-out occurred when sheetmetal workers, now constructing the storage racks, failed to leave the job.

Officials for Penney said there is no general contract for the project. Instead, Penney has separate agreements with prime contractors for the various jobs. They said they view them as separate construction projects.

Ironworkers were reportedly joined by operating engineers in the Thursday walk-out. Reports of a strike planned Tuesday were also unconfirmed. Penney officials said they hoped to avert such action.

## The Weather

Snow with sleet or freezing rain this afternoon, changing to rain and ending Saturday morning. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

## Connecticut

The parents of Sandy Hoyt have called on lawmakers to retain the death penalty to prevent "heinous" crimes like their daughter's rape and strangling. Page 2.

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## Heiden and matchup tonight

U.S. and Soviet Winter Olympic headliners, Page 11.

## League and conference basketball playoff tests tonight

Manchester High and East Catholic. Page 12.

## Four gold medals for Eric

Bandes said.

Earlier delays could be traced to state requirements. "The nonsense that went on is absolutely not understandable. Why the state said you had to have the insurance money in hand before starting construction just boggles the mind," Bandes said.

While the current boondoggle should be resolved in three weeks with the delivery of the heating ducts, the facility opening will again be delayed so other construction can be done. "You can't lay the floor tiles and carpeting until the heating ducts go in. And you can't put in the plumbing until the floor tiles are laid," Bandes said.

## Delay Irks MCC Family

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The best laid plans for the Manchester Community College Student Center have become marred by delivery problems, to the consternation of students and administrators.

"As recently as yesterday morning, the center's opening date had been pushed back from March 1 to the middle of that month. By yesterday afternoon, the date had been pushed back yet again to the middle of April," Holly Brennan, social vice president of the Student Senate and chairperson of the Student Program Board, said Thursday afternoon.

The Student Senate Executive Board would hold an emergency session today at 2:30 to review the matter. "The students are getting rapped

off. The older center burned in April. They promised us a new center in September, and that they'd do anything they could to cut the red tape. Then it got put off until December. We were really nice about it. Then it got pushed back to March. We were furious. We wanted to fight it."

"But, they told us there was a contract and there was no way they'd get out of it. Now it's back to April. I am just so mad," Ms. Brennan declared.

Herbert Bandes, dean of administrative affairs, said Thursday there is nothing in the contract mandating delivery by a certain date.

"There is nothing that can be done to get back at him. If you have a penalty for late delivery, we would have to pay a premium for early delivery. The only way you can control this is if the building contractor (appoints) the state, you delete him from future bidding," Bandes said.

Bandes doubted this would happen, and said he believed both the state

and the contractor were doing the best they could. "The contractor has every reason to push the job. He doesn't get paid until it's finished," Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

Bandes said.

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# Update

## In Plenty of Crude

Crude oil inventories have reached their highest level on record and gasoline supplies rose sharply in the week ended Feb. 15, the latest supply bulletin issued by the American Petroleum Institute indicates.

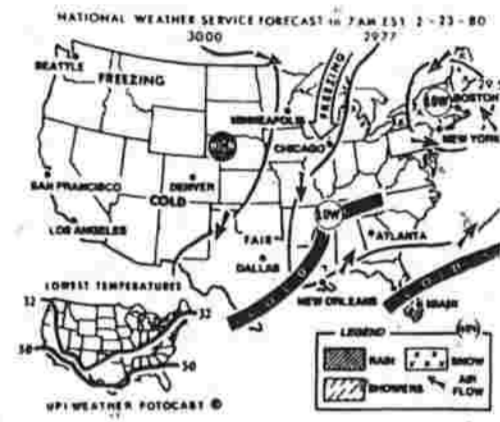
The oil industry trade group Thursday said crude inventories rose to 356.9 million barrels from 350.5 million barrels the previous week and were well above the year-ago inventories of 302.7 million barrels. The latest crude level is the highest since 1971 when API began its current reporting method for the statistics.

Gasoline supplies rose to 269.8 million barrels from 262.5 million in the previous week and also topped year-ago inventories of 265.2 million barrels. Production showed a slight gain from the previous week.

## Thousands Flee Floods

Thousands of Southern Californians today were forced to flee to higher ground to escape raging flood waters produced by more than a week of heavy rains.

The siege of storms sweeping in from the Pacific were pushing dams and reservoirs over capacity, posing the threat of even more flooding.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 23.00. During Friday night, snow will fall in upper Michigan and the upper North Atlantic states, while showers are likely over the southern area of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

## Weather Forecast

Travelers advisory in effect for this afternoon. Snow with sleet or freezing rain developing this afternoon. Visibility over 3 miles. Rain tonight ending Saturday morning followed by partial clearing. Highs today in the low 30s, zero Celsius, rising to the low 40s tonight and to near 50 Saturday. Chance of precipitation near 80 percent Sunday through Tuesday. 50 percent Saturday. Winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 mph tonight shifting to 20 to 30 mph tonight shifting to 20 to 30 mph. Overcast lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Long Island Sound - Fair through the period. High pressure is moving southeast across New England today followed by low pressure from the Midwest. East to northeast winds increasing to 15-25 mph with higher gusts today shifting to westerly 15-25 knots by late tonight. High in the 20s. Lows Sunday in the 20s. Lows Monday and Tuesday mainly in the teens.

In northern California, the latest storm passing through the area left levees in the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta in danger of running over, while Dead Horse Island in Sacramento County was completely inundated by flood waters that poured through a 30-foot-wide break in a levee.

The National Weather Service predicted rain or snow for much of the nation today.

## Israel Denies Nuke Test

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman today denied reports Israel exploded a nuclear bomb off South Africa's coast last fall.

CBS news Thursday night reported the Israeli test of a nuclear device was carried out with Pretoria's "help and cooperation." If true, it would make the Jewish state the seventh nation to test a nuclear device.

## Mass Sterilization

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — More than 4,000 men, women and children were part of a mass sterilization program at the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital

from 1929 to 1972, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said today.

The program was intended to rid Virginia of social "misfits" and prevent "race degeneracy," said the paper.

## General Strike Sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking firefighters today called for a general strike among the city's unionized employees to retaliate for what union leaders said was the city's "union-busting" tactics.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Thursday ordered union President Frank Muscare jailed for five months on contempt of court charges.

## Conferees Finish Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators have finished their work on the \$27.3 billion oil windfall profits tax, except for two programs to help people pay their home fuel bills.

## Soviet Forces Bugged Down

Soviet forces are so bogged down in Afghanistan Moscow is faced with the Vietnam-type dilemma of cutting its military strength or withdrawing to cut losses, U.S. officials say.

The assessment of the Soviet situation in Afghanistan was made Thursday as the Afghan capital was virtually shut down by a general strike called by Moslem rebels in "night letters," or communiques, that have been circulating through the city.

Soviet forces and Afghan troops and police were in a state of "heightened alert" because of the general strike, the first in Kabul since the Marxists seized power in April 1978, a State Department spokesman said.

There have been similar, repeated protest strikes in the provincial capitals of Herat, Jalalabad and Kandahar since the Soviet invasion began Dec. 27.

# Parents of Victim Want Death Penalty Retained

HARTFORD (UPI) — The parents of Sandy Hoyt have called on lawmakers to retain the death penalty in order to prevent "heinous" crimes like their daughter's rape and strangling.

"I was once a proud American who defended my country but I would not do it again, because there is not justice for all anymore," Charles Hoyt told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Thursday.

The Hoyt's 14-year-old daughter, Sandy, was killed last February after a rape and strangling by a 24-year-old man, Bruce Williams Jr., 24, of Stamford, was sentenced to 20 years in life in prison on a guilty plea to a murder charge after the state agreed to drop an initial rape count.

Hoyt, appearing with his wife on a public television hookup from Fairfield University, spoke against a bill before the committee to outlaw the death penalty.

Hoyt said some people would make capital crime laws more lenient because "they care only for the rights of the accused. Who gives a damn about the victim?" he asked.

Attending the hearings in the Capitol was Robert Ebersold, the father of another teenage girl, Katherine Ebersold, 12, who was killed last July in Burlington.

A suspect in the Ebersold slaying, Robert Neuhauer, is being held in the Cheshire Reformatory while awaiting trial by a three-judge panel.

Prosecutors in the rape charge in a guilty plea to manslaughter because it would have been difficult to obtain a first-degree murder conviction.

But Ebersold and Hoyt told a Judiciary Committee hearing two weeks ago such plea bargaining deprived victims and their families of justice and merely allowed further "heinous crimes to be committed."

The committee heard a plea from Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, supporting the bill to eliminate the death penalty in favor of life sentences without parole in certain capital felonies.

"The bill would provide that a convicted person be given a mandatory



State Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, proponent of eliminating the death penalty, talks with Robert Ebersold of Burlington outside a Thursday public hearing on the subject. Ebersold is the father of Katherine K. Ebersold, a 12-year-old girl stabbed to death in July 1979. (UPI photo)

life sentence without parole after conviction.

Barry also told the lawmakers that death was an irrevocable sentence "that could be handed down by mistake."

He said the "capacity to produce injustice is well known," but he added he was not saying that anyone who had been executed in Connecticut was a victim of injustice.

He agreed that 20-year-to-life sentences for capital crimes were "totally inadequate" and should be increased substantially "to 30-to-50 years."

# Cancer Study Measure Draws Mixed Comments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation aimed at providing more information for studying the relation between industrial carcinogens and cancer rates has drawn support and some state skepticism at a public hearing.

Two university physicians told the Legislature's Public Health Committee Connecticut could make major research steps by adding occupational information to its tumor registry.

But the head of the tumor registry, which keeps a history of all cancer cases diagnosed in Connecticut, wasn't too keen about the idea.

John Flannery, chief of the tumor registry, said he wasn't "entirely sure this is feasible."

Dr. Mark Cullen of Yale-New Haven Medical Center was more enthusiastic.

"We can use this terrific resource to solve a big national and international problem," Cullen said.

He said there was "tremendous controversy" in the nation about the importance of workplace substances in the "overall epidemic of cancer."

"We're talking about millions of lives a year," he said.

The proposals would require registry data to include occupational histories of cancer patients and have death certificates state the occupation of the deceased and be transmitted to the registry.

Another measure would expand the definition of "cancer" to include occupational diseases.

Flannery said a patient's occupation history wasn't always available and it would require trained personnel to gather the information.

Cullen said industry and health officials were concerned about carcinogenic levels and the proposed legislation would begin to address those questions.

Dr. David Parkinson, a University of Pittsburgh professor who teaches occupational health and has done studies on cancer rates in steelworkers, said "research was stymied by big gaps in specific information."

"We have no real handle on the rates of occupational disease," he said.

He called the tumor registry a unique facility which could be more effective with the proper information.

"It is one step in the ultimate prevention of workplace diseases," Parkinson said.

Cullen argued very little cost or effort would be required.

The measures were introduced by the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee.

The labor committee later Thursday approved a bill establishing a "right to know" law against carcinogens in the workplace.

The bill would require employers to fully advise employees of any carcinogenic substances in the work area, what diseases they may cause and the symptoms of each disease.

The bill also requires a one-month educational program for employees to explain the inherent dangers of carcinogenic substances and how to avoid harmful effects of the materials.

# TV Stations Rapped After Refusing Ads

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's three major television stations have been criticized for refusing to air an advertisement that sponsors asked to attack what they sponsored as political baloney.

A group of conservative opposing Rep. Christopher Dodd's bid for the U.S. Senate said Thursday the stations' refusal to air their ad was a denial of their right to free speech under the First Amendment.

The commercial shows a lot of bologna being sliced while a commentator questions the effectiveness of Dodd's efforts to cut inflation.

Some critics for refusing to air an advertisement that sponsors asked to attack what they sponsored as political baloney.

Flannery said a patient's occupation history wasn't always available and it would require trained personnel to gather the information.



Dragon Lady at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Museum had its resident Kristine Grove (right), Dragon Lady, on hand Thursday to add to held in conjunction with the museum's Dragon Week Festivities. She is Jo-Ann Moriarty and with her before the Cheney Cas-Adamson exhibit are Adam Hyde (foreground) and

# Bike Shop Owner Asks For Town Racing Track

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owner of a local bicycle shop brought his plea for a bicycle racing track to the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday night.

The commission made no decision on the request, but agreed that some land at the Nike site would be most appropriate for the track.

Robert Kiernan of Manchester Cycle Shop, 178 West Middle Turnpike, appeared before the commission after the Board of Directors had earlier rejected a track location off Camp Meeting Road.

The directors cited traffic and safety hazards there and directed Kiernan to talk with commission members about possible alternative sites.

# Panel OKs Tip Measure

Hartford (UPI) — A proposal setting a percentage on the amount of tips to be deducted from wages and requiring overtime pay in previously exempted jobs has been approved by a legislative committee.

Hotel and restaurant owners would deduct 23 percent of the minimum fair wage per hour for tips to waiters and waitresses under the bill approved by the Labor and Public Employees Committee Thursday.

# Dodd Turns Down Debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has declined an invitation to join the two announced candidates for Connecticut's 1980 Republican U.S. Senate nomination in a debate.

Dodd, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, said Thursday he would debate the GOP nominee — not the contestants for that nomination.

Former New York Sen. James Buckley wrote Dodd, asking him to join him and Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R-Waterloo, in a debate before the Yale Political Union.

# Zoning Board Will Hear Five Variance Requests

MANCHESTER — The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider requests for five variances at 7 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, the board will consider the request of the Savings Bank of Manchester for an additional free-standing sign, and a larger than permitted sign.

Robert Dean requests a variance of a recently updated ordinance. The Planning and Zoning Commission recently rewarded an ordinance to allow reconstruction of a non-conforming building up to 50 percent of fair market value. Dean requests a variance of this to reconstruct a fire-damaged building at 47-48 Edward St.

Leonard Jacobs requests an exception to build an office addition in a residential zone, at 148 Main St.

Service Leader Auto Parts requests a variance for a larger-than-permitted free-standing sign at 8 Procter Road. For the business a 21 square foot sign is permitted by zoning regulations, a 32 square foot sign is requested.

The East Catholic Parents Club is seeking a special exception to conduct a fair in the school parking lot. The fair would be May 19-24, 115 New State Road.

# Oil Exec Says Policy Stops Problem-Solving

HARTFORD (UPI) — An executive of the nation's eighth largest oil company claims government policy for the last 25 years have crippled the nation's ability to solve the energy crisis.

John E. Kircher, vice president of the Stamford-based Conoco Inc., Thursday reviewed what he said was a quarter of a century of government overregulation — beginning with initial natural gas rationing in 1942 — which had crippled the nation's ability to produce energy.

"It causes one to wonder: our government is prepared to use military force to protect Middle East oil, but our government is still reluctant to use the market forces to maximize oil production at home," Kircher said.

He said it was "perplexing" that President Carter had vetoed to use military force if rationing to protect Middle East oil fields yet at the same time was backing the windfall profits tax.

Kircher blasted the oil tax, saying the only way to end the energy crisis was creation of a free, decontrolled petroleum market.

He said the levy would drain enough revenues for the exploration and production of at least \$27 billion of revenues from U.S. crude oil production during this decade," he said. "It also will deny the nation opportunities to improve its energy security."

Kircher and other Conoco officials attending a Connecticut Petroleum Council forum defended the oil industry's record earnings last year, saying higher profits were the result of new oil sources being developed.

Conoco, which markets its products in the western and Rocky Mountain states, will spend more than \$2 billion on exploration and development this year, mainly because of higher earnings.

Shareholder dividends, however, will remain at about the same level as last year when it accounted for about 1 percent of the firm's total revenue.

One Conoco official admitted oil companies could have done a better job of public relations and explaining how their earnings were spent.

Avairs Krasts, the firm's director of planning, said the industry had followed traditional accounting procedures which had almost always been directed to shareholders and potential investors.

With the energy crisis, he said, more detailed explanations of their earnings and how they were used was needed.

The Conoco officials were joined by a Texaco official who claimed the price of natural gas would likely double under the proposed windfall profits tax to create a federal energy security corp. to push development of synthetic fuels.

That job, too, could be better handled in the private sector and would likely be well under way if it weren't for government regulations, he said.

"We have the technology to produce oil from shale and liquids and gases from coal. But their orderly development has been delayed because of the artificially low prices of oil and natural gas," Kircher said.



ONE DAY ONLY... SATURDAY FEB. 23rd!

B.V.D.® THERMALS \$2.	45 PAIRS SHOES \$5.	SKU GLOVES \$9.
DAMON® TURTLES \$6.	SWEATER SHIRTS \$5.	PURITAN® SOFT TOUCH KNITS \$9.
PURITAN® Poly/Cotton KNITS \$5.	ASSORTED HATS \$4.	DOWN JACKETS 4 MEDIUMS ONLY \$35.
ZERO KING® COATS \$40.	JOHN HENRY® SHIRTS \$5.	SELECT GROUP BELTS \$5.
FASHION TIES \$3.	NEW! PLEATED TUX SHIRTS \$5.	SHIRTS 2/\$15.
HANES® BRIEFS PKG. OF 3 \$4.	HANES® TEE SHIRTS PKG. OF 3 \$5.	SWEATERS \$6/\$8.

Manchesters Store Only... **REGAL'S** 903 Main Street Downtown Manchester OPEN SAT. 9:30-5:30

we usually have just the right curtain rod in our tremendous assortment of: rods, cafe rods, traverse rods, decorator rods, rings, clips and brackets; in sizes from 12 inches to 12 feet.

FAIRWAY by "every little thing"

Editorial

Youth Frustrations

We hope the administrative problems of Manchester's Commission on Children and Youth don't frustrate those involved to the point the members become disenchanted and abandon their efforts to face the problems of young persons.

When problems like these surface, disenchantment will follow and the town's young persons, already suspicious of the adult establishment will shy away from the town body in frustration.

These contributions will never appear if the young people become convinced the frustrations of being young are only amplified by participation in the system.

Letters

Successful Drive

The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. is winding to a close its 1980 Subscription Campaign. This is a most significant drive for us, more so than in past years, because 1980 is also our 20th birthday celebration.



Don Graff

Ilk Year Known as Lepe

This is not to claim that you're hearing it here first, but just to remind you that 1980 is a leap year.

The House has canceled its customary special George Washington's birthday session for the reading of the first president's farewell address.



Doug Snyrd

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Those exorbitant oil profits can be traced right back to the politicians who have complained the loudest about them.

Oil and Politicians Caused Oil Price Rise

By JACK ANDERSON - Those exorbitant oil profits can be traced right back to the politicians who have complained the loudest about them.

consideration over news that should have been good news for the American consumer - the reported increase in U.S. oil imports at a time of feared scarcity.

Legislature Faces School Segregation Law

By JACQUELINE HUARD - HARTFORD (UPI) - The full Legislature will be asked in the days ahead to vote on a political powder keg: proposed regulations which would implement Connecticut's 11-year-old racial imbalance law.

Man Held By Police

VERNON - Timothy L. Stewart, 19, of 21 Fairview Ave., Rockville, was charged early this morning with tampering with a motor vehicle and breach of peace.

Credit Suit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A New Haven woman whose bank savings were confiscated by a creditor has filed a suit in U.S. District Court aimed at overturning a state law allowing such seizures.

Search Off

REDDING (UPI) - State police have called off a week-long search for a teen-age girl who was last seen walking along a secluded road on her way to school in this southwestern Connecticut town of 7,600.

Fatal Crash

NEWINGTON (UPI) - State police are investigating a one-car accident on Route 15 in which a Newton man died.

These regulations are pathetically weak," said Hinds, who made one of the strongest arguments for Reynolds' measure. "Who is kidding who? This is institutional and personal racism at its worst in Connecticut."

FORECAST: GREAT CAMPING! GREAT SAVINGS! CALDOR advertisement featuring various camping gear like tents, sleeping bags, and thermoses with prices and descriptions.

MANCHESTER VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER advertisement featuring various electronics and appliances like calculators, cameras, and tools with prices and descriptions.

22 FEB 22

### FISH Cuts Services

**MANCHESTER**—The services of FISH, a volunteer program that provides transportation for the town's handicapped, has been restricted to those who don't qualify for the town's Phone-A-Ride service.

FISH had previously taken elderly residents to appointments. They are now steering them to the town's program for handicapped and elderly.

Gene Carroll said the change was made because many of FISH's volunteers couldn't afford the high gasoline prices for their cars.

The service will still take telephone requests, but many will be referred to the town Human Services Department. However, when a person doesn't qualify for the town program, the department will refer the call to FISH. An example would be a mother with a sick child.

While curtailing their three-year-old transportation service, the 50 volunteers will become more active in other areas such as clothing drives. The Phone-A-Ride program is two years old.

### Zoners Reject Store Variance

**COVENTRY**—Leonard Giglio, owner of Allen's Market on Route 4A, failed to gain the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to extend his building in order to enlarge his package store and to include a pharmacy. He was represented before the board by David Rappe, a local attorney and judge of probate.

The ZBA was split in its decision, with the opposing board members claiming that Giglio did not prove hardship, the only basis on which the appeals board can waive local regulations.

Giglio is a former Town Councilman and has been active in community affairs for many years. The name of his business establishment combines the first syllable of his wife's name, Alice, with his nickname, Len.

Originally Giglio also planned to seek a variance for additional parking space, but he withdrew this portion of his request after determining that sufficient space already existed for this use.

The lower level of the market houses several businesses, including an automotive store and a figure salon. A lower-level parking lot but he withdrew this portion of his request after determining that sufficient space already existed for this use.

The lower level of the market houses several businesses, including an automotive store and a figure salon. A lower-level parking lot serves patrons of this area.

In other business, the ZBA voted to increase its application fee from \$25 to \$35. The cost of publishing legal notices has risen, board members said, as well as administrative procedures.



**A Closer Look**  
**Eel Moving Up in Dinner Popularity**

**NARRAGANSETT, R.I.** (UPI) — It wriggles like a snake, flops ferociously in a bucket like the devil's own creation, and slips out of your hand like an overripe banana.

It's as homely a critter as ever slithered across the muddy bottom of Point Judith Pond.

So why was poet? Meet Anguilla Rotonda—a Rhode Island resident who has low-profiled it here for centuries, and now finds itself moving up fast on the state's dinner-table popularity list.

Put on your sneakers if you're going to tiptoe further into these literary waters, friends, because this item is all about eels.

Long the stock-in-trade of salty old Swamp Yankees who trapped and speared them in coastal ponds—either for their own tables or for resale to ethnic groups who have long regarded them as delicacies—eels are suddenly catching on in general, say state wildlife biologists.

In fact, fishing for the eel—and the eel is a fish—is becoming so widespread that the Department of Environmental Management has launched a study to find out whether the industry should be regulated.

State officials say it's impossible to tell how many eels are taken each year from Rhode Island waters, but one estimated that the annual catch has steadily risen in recent years to the neighborhood of 50 tons.

What's so great about the eel, anyway? Billy Babcock, a 78-year-old South Kingstown native who chased eels for decades, comes as close as anyone can in offering a scientific explanation of why he did it so long before hanging up his spear.

"Damn, I love 'em," says Billy Babcock. "If you want more detail than that, you will simply have to take the word of half the eel lovers in the state, who say the delicate flesh tastes like bluefish."

Don't like bluefish? You're in luck. The other half says eels don't taste like bluefish. Just like flounder, they swear.

Despite the fact that eels by the millions live in Rhode Island waters, there is growing concern among biologists that recent fishing pressure may be getting too intense.

In fact, Billy Babcock says some of his friends aren't having as much luck as they used to.

"Charlie Hathaway and Tommy Hayward—Helen's boy—they didn't get any spearin' this year," Babcock noted, wondering aloud if some of the recently developed commercial equipment wasn't taking too heavy a toll.

Thanks to a new eel "comb" that is dragged behind a



**Church Anniversary**  
Earl Anderson (center), chairman of Emanuel Lutheran Church's 100th Anniversary Committee, looks on as John O. Nelson (right) presents to Rev. Dale Gustafson (left), Emanuel pastor, a tile commemorating the church's anniversary. The first of many anniversary services will be Sunday, March 2, when the Rev. Gustafson, D.D., former Emanuel pastor, visits the church as a guest speaker. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Grand Jury Indicts 6 For Immigration Fraud

**NEW HAVEN** (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted six persons in connection with an alleged plot to aid Polish immigrants in coming to the United States to work illegally.

The lower level of the market houses several businesses, including an automotive store and a figure salon. A lower-level parking lot serves patrons of this area.

In other business, the ZBA voted to increase its application fee from \$25 to \$35. The cost of publishing legal notices has risen, board members said, as well as administrative procedures.

Richard Blumenthal's office said. The indictment alleged that Winiczeck provided a meeting place in Brooklyn for Gorski and Polish allies who used his services and also allegedly collected fees for Gorski.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Blumenthal's office said the federal grand jury probe was continuing.

The other man indicted last year, Newington notary public Charles Canon, pleaded guilty to making a false notarization on an immigration document.

Blumenthal's office said D'Amore and Demers, two Hartford and Danbury, were charged with harboring and shielding alien workers from detection by authorities. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for each alien involved.

The Ziskins were indicted for allegedly falsifying immigration documents, which carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Ms. Orenstein was charged with making a false statement in connection with a translation of a document

submitted with an application for labor certification, which has a maximum penalty of 3 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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### Vernon Delays Condo Zoning

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON**—The Zoning Commission delayed action on proposed zoning law changes Thursday night. The changes would allow new condominium construction in four zones and would govern conversion of existing units to condominiums.

The commission conducted a hearing on the proposal and discussion continued until long after midnight. Commission members felt the matter was serious enough to delay making a decision and will continue discussion next Thursday.

Some 80 residents appeared at the hearing and those who spoke, spoke against the proposed amendments, most directing their remarks to an alleged proposal to put condominiums up on the former Kaminsky farm property on Old Town road near Rockville High School. However, they were cautioned by Robert VanDerpoel, chairman of the commission, that a specific property had no bearing on the decision to be made.

To a suggestion made by some residents of the Wilson Lane area, to create a "floating zone," Burke said there would not be an effective way to delay the main question but added that the proposed regulations have all of the aspects of such a zone.

Commission member Charles Flynn questioned, "Responsibility to who?" He said they should keep things the way they are for the people who live here. He said their responsibility wasn't to nameless faces who think they want to move here.

He recommended treating the new construction and conversion as separate issues. The Planning Commission gave its approval to changes concerning new construction but didn't make any recommendations concerning conversions.

Last night's hearing was the fourth one on the matter and most of the same people spoke at each hearing, mainly residents of the Wilson Lane area, near the Kaminsky property.

Caposella said their comments were premature because they were directing their comments concerning the Kunzli property.

He explained that the developer would still have to come to the

Zoning Commission for a special permit to build condominiums. He said condominiums are one tool to make housing ownership available and affordable.

The Kaminsky property may not even qualify for condominium construction," he said.

"This commission has the opportunity to buy a single family home, these regulations this evening," Caposella said.

Richard Davis, president of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut, who said he represented more than 1,000 builders, said less than 20 percent of the residents can afford to buy a single family home.

"Condominiums may be the only no-nonsense type of housing readily available to them," he said.

Attorney Martin Burke, speaking in favor of the amendments, said he represented A&B Developers who own a parcel of land on Route 30 in a Planned Residential Development (PRD) zone. He said they hold an approved plan of development for apartment units but want to develop condominiums instead.

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### Hearing Set On Fund Use

**MANCHESTER**—The town's use of \$1 million in federal revenue sharing will be discussed at a public hearing March 4, starting at 7:45 p.m. in the hearing room.

Residents may submit written or oral comments on ways to spend the money.

Town officials were concerned Manchester might not receive the revenue sharing funds this year because of problems with the town's affirmative action plan.

The U.S. Treasury Department, who administers the program, has said the town will be receiving the money.

**Talk on Draft**  
**MANCHESTER**—The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will present a talk on Women and the Draft March 4 at 2 p.m. Sargent Kelleher of Manchester Recruiting Station will discuss draft exemptions, misconceptions about the draft and registration, and how the draft will affect women. A question and answer period will follow.

For more information, please call The Women's Center at 646-4900 extension 232.

### Gourmet Dinner Planned

**MANCHESTER**—The Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club will present the third in a series of special dinners Wednesday, March 5 at the Manchester Country Club. Dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m. and the bar will be open for cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m.

This year the dinner is called "Dining in the Gourmet Tradition," and as in the past will be prepared and served by students in the MCC Hotel and Food Service Management Program and members of the MCC Chapter of Future Innkeepers of America.

Dinner will consist of seven courses and five wines from different parts of the world will be served appropriately during the dinner.

Donation is \$20 per person and is tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club. Any proceeds will benefit the MCC athletic program. Reservations are limited, and anyone interested should call the MCC Athletic Office at 646-4900, extension 245 or 255, prior to Feb. 29.

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### UConn Fees May Rise

**HARTFORD** (UPI) — University of Connecticut students may have to pay more for drastically reduced programs if lawmakers don't increase the school's budget allocation, UConn President John A. DiBiaggio says.

DiBiaggio Thursday told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee the university was facing "skyrocketing costs" which could not be met by Gov. Ella Grasso's budget recommendation.

"Unless some upward adjustment of this request is recommended by this committee, the university can not continue to assure the quality of its offerings without a drastic curtailment of some of its programs, or an increase in charges to students, or a combination thereof," he said.

"Over the past 10 years, all of our programs have now been reduced to what can be generously described as 'bare bones.' Thus, additional cuts must come from elimination of entire units," he said.

He also defended the controversial decision to close the Storrs campus library on Friday nights and all day Saturday, saying there was no other way to handle a short-staffed crisis and still provide security.

Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed fiscal 1980-81 budget recommends UConn receive approximately \$5.6 million more than the \$69.4 million budget for the current fiscal year.

DiBiaggio said \$4.6 million of the increase is for collective bargaining unit adjustments alone, leaving only \$1 million to meet increasing energy costs, inflation, salary adjustments and deferred maintenance.

He warned a further increase in tuition and fees would prohibit many students from attending the school and violated its mission "of providing quality education at low cost for all of our citizens."

But Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said the hard reality was "students are going to have to bear some of the burden."

"The elastic band is about stretched as far as it can go," she said.

UConn's president also warned drastic programs cuts "could well lead to manpower deficiencies in certain disciplines to meet the future needs of this state."

DiBiaggio also stressed the cutback in the new \$18.6 million library's weekend hours, which prompted student protests, was not a "ploy" to draw attention to the school's budget constraints.

"I will swear under oath that's not why it was done," he said.

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He warned a further increase in tuition and fees would prohibit many students from attending the school and violated its mission "of providing quality education at low cost for all of our citizens."

### UConn Fees May Rise

**HARTFORD** (UPI) — University of Connecticut students may have to pay more for drastically reduced programs if lawmakers don't increase the school's budget allocation, UConn President John A. DiBiaggio says.

DiBiaggio Thursday told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee the university was facing "skyrocketing costs" which could not be met by Gov. Ella Grasso's budget recommendation.

"Unless some upward adjustment of this request is recommended by this committee, the university can not continue to assure the quality of its offerings without a drastic curtailment of some of its programs, or an increase in charges to students, or a combination thereof," he said.

"Over the past 10 years, all of our programs have now been reduced to what can be generously described as 'bare bones.' Thus, additional cuts must come from elimination of entire units," he said.

He also defended the controversial decision to close the Storrs campus library on Friday nights and all day Saturday, saying there was no other way to handle a short-staffed crisis and still provide security.

Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed fiscal 1980-81 budget recommends UConn receive approximately \$5.6 million more than the \$69.4 million budget for the current fiscal year.

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# Weekend

## That's Entertainment

### Location Filming A Complex Task

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

Yet another major Hollywood filming troupe has left these storied New England times for home after completing the obviously complex task of location work beyond the relatively comfortable and secure California studio atmosphere.

In the situation of "A Change of Seasons," however, a lot more than contained in predictable plotting per se transpired.

For one thing, the Martin Ranshoff production starts a very much talked-about woman, Be Derek, presenting riding the crest of popular acclaim on the strength of "10." For another, the leading lady's husband, John Derek, once significant acting-wise in the Hollywood firmament, came along to Williamsonstown, Mass., and environs, in the process stirring considerable bickering with the director Noel Black. Thirdly, producer Ranshoff threw up his hands, fired Black. A fourth matter of interest: The continuing lack of natural snow, needed for vital scenes.

All told, "A Change of Seasons" suffered the lot not tossed at many another New England-bound movie troupe. Snow-making, of course, was substituted, but producer Ranshoff opted to film additional sequences involving the fluff staff in Colorado.

Despite the lack of this, the lack of that and the not-getting-along too well for certain personalities, "A Change of Seasons" brought out the star-gazers.

While Anthony Perkins and Shirley MacLaine, both no strangers to public acclaim and applause, are co-starred with Ms. Derek, the public's attention thrust at least this time around, focused on Ms. Derek. The temperature dropped way down, but the movie-buffs who abound in New England and elsewhere, showed up there to stand on the sidewalks of Williamsonstown and at roadside in southern Vermont, looking at the lady who is causing quite a stir in hair dressing across

these United States in 1980.

Big-city movie buffs, most especially in New York, are so used to location-filming that the presence of say an Ali MacGraw, goes more or less unnoticed on a Manhattan street. Put Ali MacGraw, reticent reaches of Connecticut or Massachusetts and just clear the path, please! The film faithful flocked to watch To try to listen Williamsontown got a main invasion.

Producer Ranshoff was faced with a predicament once he fired director Black. It's rare for a man such as Black to be bounced from a major film project once production is well under way. A spokesman for Ranshoff cited "creative differences" between Black and John Derek.

Some months ago, when the California snow was shining, and thoughts of New England snow were distant, producer Ranshoff and associates scheduled all outside scenes for New England under wintry conditions. After all, the reasoning was, New England has snow. Period. The 1979-80 winter, at mid-point, proved enormously disappointing. The owner of a ski resort was hired to make snow at a farmhouse in Shaftsbury, VT. The real thing was evasive.

After mulling the matter further, producer Ranshoff decided to pull up stakes, head for the higher reaches of Colorado. Realism. The Hollywood-on-location way.

One final sidigote: A Be Derek look-alike contest was held in Williamsonstown. A 29-year-old Albany, N.Y. woman was designated "The Perfect 10 Look-A-Like" in a field of eight. Three hundred persons, principally young men, gazed on the assembled beauties.

But take heart, Hollywood! New England's still responsive, still receptive. And who knows, really? Minutes after this week's column is completed, kerplunk, kerplunk, might come the snow. The lack of the snow, be assured, mess amis, was NOT anticipated!



*'The Glass Menagerie'*

Featured Players

Harry Sanford, left, as the gentleman caller, and Betty Lundberg as Amanda, are among the featured players in the Little Theatre of Manchester's production of "The Glass Menagerie." The play will be presented at East Catholic High School tonight and Saturday night and on Feb. 29 through March 1. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Diane MacDonald and Mark Nelson are among the cast members of "The Glass Menagerie," a production of The Little Theatre of Manchester. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Exhibits

### Political Memorabilia Shown

HARTFORD — Political memorabilia dating from the presidential years of Washington and Lincoln will go on display tonight at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery through March 7.

The exhibit, of 100 particularly significant pieces from some 50,000 in the J. Doyle DeWitt Collection of Presidential Americana, will be on display through the summer.

The collection, deemed the largest and most comprehensive of its kind, was bequeathed to the University of Hartford by DeWitt, chairman of the board of the Travelers Insurance Co., who died in 1972.

Dr. Edmund B. Sullivan, curator of the DeWitt Collection and a professor at the University's College of Education and Allied Services, selected the items for the exhibit. He chose pieces relating to Washington and Lincoln because their birthdays are in February.

Of particular interest in the exhibit, according to Sullivan, will be early material associated with the famous "Hartford Wide Wakes," a young men's group that paraded for Kate, Bill Brimmer, Fred B. Smith and Fothergill, Lois; George A. Dagon, Bill; Susan Judson, Hattie, Robert Gordon and Robert Plunkett are the gangsters, Robert Horner, Pierre Hartney, Philip Gordon, Gregory Barrett, and Don Chamberlain round out the rest of the principals.

Anyone interested in working backstage, please call 872-6684.

## Gilbert & Sullivan Group Planning 'Kiss Me Kate'

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players have started rehearsals for the production of "Kiss Me Kate," according to President Janet Acker.

"Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter will be performed on two weekends this year, April 11 and 12, and 18 and 19, at the Premier High School, Forbes Street, East Hartford.

Sarah Ketter Blyskal, formerly of Wethersfield, will be stage director and William Tyler will be back as musical director. Louise Whitney of Manchester will design costumes.

This year's cast has some new faces and some old: Karen Johnson will be playing Kate, Bill Brimmer, Fred B. Smith and Fothergill, Lois; George A. Dagon, Bill; Susan Judson, Hattie, Robert Gordon and Robert Plunkett are the gangsters, Robert Horner, Pierre Hartney, Philip Gordon, Gregory Barrett, and Don Chamberlain round out the rest of the principals.

Anyone interested in working backstage, please call 872-6684.

## New Production Slated

HARTFORD — The Hartford Stage Company's Theatre will perform its new production for 1980, "A Clear and Present Danger," throughout New England March 3 through May 10.

Compiled by the Stage Company's resident director, Ron Lagopoulos, "A Clear and Present Danger" dramatizes the historic and contemporary American battles which have been waged over the issue of censorship.

Mr. Lagopoulos directs a cast of four in this dramatization of the many challenges to and interpretations of the rights guaranteed under the First Amendment. Among them, the period of McCarthy's blacklisting, book banning in public schools, the Nazi's right to march on Skokie, Illinois; censorship at the post office; and the control of violence in television programming.

The development and production of "A Clear and Present Danger" have been supported in part by a \$12,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Professional Theatre for Youth Program and is the fifth Touring Theatre production which has been supported by an NEA Grant.

"A Clear and Present Danger" is 45 minutes long and is available for bookings by schools, civic, and religious groups throughout New England. For information contact Lud Baldwin, HSC director of education and special programs, 525-5601.

## TV Tonight

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# Cheney Loses Finale, Misses Tourney Bid

**By LEN AUSTER**  
**Herald Sports-writer**  
Firepower from five sources proved to be too much to bear as Cheney Tech succumbed, 75-58, to Portland High in COC basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

It was the 1979-80 finale for the Techmen, who failed to gain post-season entry, and they wound up 4-14 in the conference and 6-14 overall. The visiting Highlanders go to 13-5 in the COC, 15-5 overall and await word of state tournament rankings and pairings which will be announced Saturday at Cheshire High.

Cheney held an early lead, 16-10 at the 2:07 to go in the first quarter, but Portland drove even at the turn at 16-16. The Beavers still had the upper hand, 29-28, with 3:16 to go in the half but Portland behind T.J. Rossitto and burlly Adam Jackson ran off the period's final 10 points for a 36-29 spread at the intermission.

Jackson, as wide as he is elongated, grabbed 7 second-quarter rebounds, converting three into buckets, and had 9 points all told. Jackson tallied 12 of his game-total 14 points in the opening 16 minutes. Dan Fitzgerald had 10 points and 11 rebounds. The Highlanders, led by Jackson's 12 and Dan Fitzgerald's 10 recoveries, had a 19-14 edge at the half.

"I think the team came together fairly well," Crockett observed. "We had some rough times but considering everything we did as well as we could and maybe better than some expected. After the first three games (after three players quit) we got settled in and hung tough."

"We could do enough to stay close but offensively we weren't rounded enough to come back on people," Crockett noted.

The future? "If we can get the kids to play in the off-season we could be in good shape next year. We have to improve our skills and we have to have more people than two doing the scoring. We have 10 of the 11 in the program coming back next year. That should be in better shape. But we do need more numbers." Crockett forecast.

Cheney also dropped the javette tilt 61-59, but it was intriguing. The Beavers, with six players dressed to start, went the final 5:38 with four players and the last 3:47 with three on the hardwood as three made early exits with five personals. The trio of Cal Gotberber, Lou Governale and Tom Carpenter hustled down and made it a tight-but could not overcome the handicap.

Gotberber had 21 points and Governale 16 for the young Beavers, who finish up 6-14.

Portland (75) - McGinn 5 12-13, 22; Rossitto 8 12-11, D. Fitzgerald 6 9-12, Haddad 2 0-0, Jackson 7 0-1-14, Feldman 1 0-1-2, Coman 0 0-0, Williams 0 0-1-0, T. Rossitto 2 0-1-10, Totals 58 15-23.

Cheney Tech (58) - Cable 11 3-6, 25; Switzer 3 2-4, Fleming 2 0-0, E. Eaton 4 3-8, Harrison 5 1-1, Goldberg 2 2-2, Carpenter 0 0-0, T. Eaton 0 0-0, Mikolei 0 0-0, Totals 58 15-23.

Trailing 57-43, the Techmen ran off 7 unanswered points and outscored the Highlanders, 11-2, to narrow the gap to 59-54 with 3:45 remaining. That would be the closest they came as Tom McGinn canned 8 consecutive attempts from the charity stripe to keep Portland firmly in front.

McGinn, 10-for-11 from the foul line the last stanza with 14 points overall, finished with two team-high 22 markers for Portland. Jackson followed with 14 and he in turn was trailed by Dan Fitzgerald (12), Rossitto (11) and Tom Fitzgerald (10). The Highlanders were 30-for-62 (48.4 percent) and committed 12 turnovers.

Cable had a game-high 25 points to pace Cheney with Mo Harrison adding 11. The Beavers were 25-for-59 (42.4 percent) from the floor and had 18 turnovers. Switzer and Cable had 11 and 9 rebounds respectively for the Techmen. Portland had a deceptively slender 34-32 edge in the rebounding department. Several Tech errors occurred after the issue was no longer in doubt. The Highlanders, led by Jackson's 12 and Dan Fitzgerald's 10 recoveries, had a 19-14 edge at the half.

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had some rough times but considering everything we did as well as we could and maybe better than some expected. After the first three games (after three players quit) we got settled in and hung tough."

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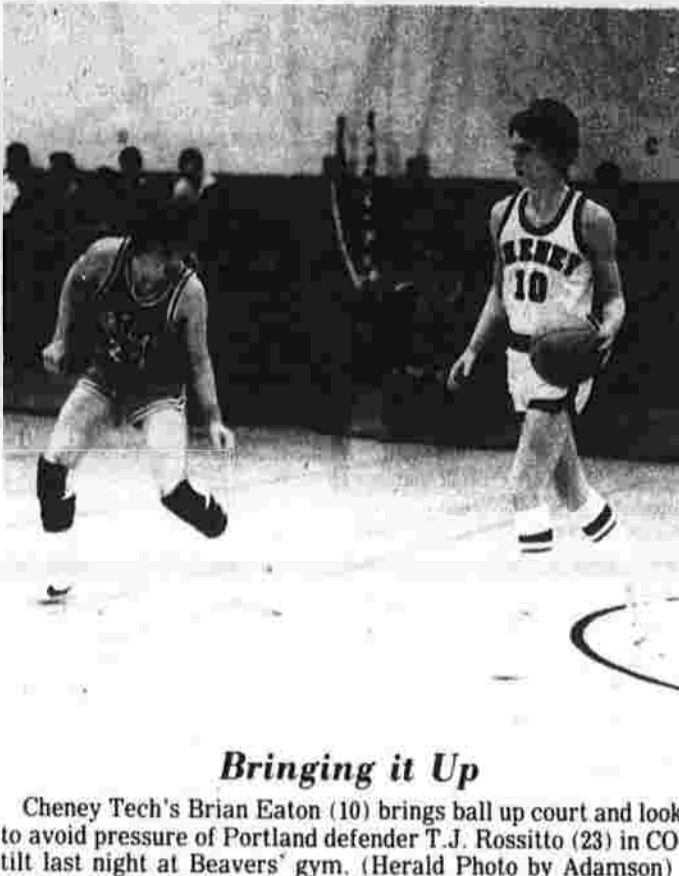
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Bringing it Up

Cheney Tech's Brian Eaton (10) brings ball up court and looks to avoid pressure of Portland defender T.J. Rossitto (23) in COC tilt last night at Beavers' gym. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

# Westphal Guy Open, Records 49 Points

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Paul Westphal, as usual, was dishing off the praise to his teammates. Only this time, it seemed he was a bit more modest than normal.

"We were fast-breaking a lot and it just happened that I was the guy who was open," said Westphal, after he had poured in a club-record 49 points in a Thursday night game against the Phoenix Suns' 125-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons. "I probably got a lot more of it tonight than I normally do (18-for-30 from the field). A lot of them were layups and you've got to make those."

Westphal got more time than usual, but he (Detroit) played well. I don't see how their record could stay as bad as it is."

The Pistons lost their 11th straight game as Westphal broke his own team mark of 48, set against Denver in 1977. Walter Davis added 28 points and Alvan Adams 20 as the Suns posted their 14th victory in their last 18 games. John Long led Detroit with 23 points, while rookie Greg Kessler had 20 and Leon Douglas 19.

The game was tied 106-105 with seven minutes left, but Westphal scored eight points as the Suns outscored Detroit 20-11 during the last 10 minutes in the final three minutes as San Diego snapped a four-game losing streak and halting Philadelphia's five-game winning streak. Walton's tip in with 45 seconds left sealed the victory after Philadelphia closed to within 101-99.

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The Pistons lost their 11th straight game as Westphal broke his own team mark of 48, set against Denver in 1977. Walter Davis added 28 points and Alvan Adams 20 as the Suns posted their 14th victory in their last 18 games. John Long led Detroit with 23 points, while rookie Greg Kessler had 20 and Leon Douglas 19.

The game was tied 106-105 with seven minutes left, but Westphal scored eight points as the Suns outscored Detroit 20-11 during the last 10 minutes in the final three minutes as San Diego snapped a four-game losing streak and halting Philadelphia's five-game winning streak. Walton's tip in with 45 seconds left sealed the victory after Philadelphia closed to within 101-99.

Westphal, 33, scored 17 of his 16 points in the final three minutes as San Diego snapped a four-game losing streak and halting Philadelphia's five-game winning streak. Walton's tip in with 45 seconds left sealed the victory after Philadelphia closed to within 101-99.



Co-CCIL Girls' Basketball Champions

Manchester High girls' basketball team, under first-year Coach Steve Armstrong, Middle Row: Margie Botteron, Jackie Tucker, Lynne Wright, Georganee Ebersold, Back Row: Darlene Jordan, Terry Smith, Mary Neubelt. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

# Sport Parade

**By MILI RICHMAN**  
**UPI Sports Editor**

**Kuenn Outlook Bright**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — "What can be bad?" bubbled Harvey Kuenn, trying to get a little more comfortable in his hospital bed. "I look out the window, see the sky and the water and they never looked so good to me. Besides, my Mama is sitting right next to me. You can't beat that."

That characteristic gravelly-throated chuckle of his came crackling over the long-distance wire from Boswell Hospital in Sun City, Ariz., where surgeons removed part of his right leg four days ago because of a blood clot. Now and then, there's still some pain where the doctors had to slice through the bone, but you'd never know it listening to the poplar 49-year-old Milwaukee Brewer's coach.

The phone here never stops ringing, he laughs, and he'll be out of the hospital by the end of the week. He's been in the hospital for 10 days, but he's not complaining. He's been in the hospital for 10 days, but he's not complaining. He's been in the hospital for 10 days, but he's not complaining.

# Boston Site Considered

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The White House is seriously considering Boston as a site for some of the possible alternative international games to be staged at a cluster of events in the 1976 Summer Olympics, administration counsel Lloyd Cutler said Wednesday.

The announcement came soon after President Carter announced his decision to boycott the Summer Games due to the Soviet failure to withdraw troops from Afghanistan.

The availability of athletic and housing facilities at area universities makes Boston a prime site, Cutler disclosed at a Washington briefing.

The United States is investigating the staging of a cluster of events in different places," he explained.

A committee is also reviewing facilities in Los Angeles, Montreal and Edmonton, Canada, Cutler said.

George Regan, press secretary to Mayor Kevin H. White, confirmed that the mayor's office has discussed holding the proposed games in Boston with an undisclosed intermediary.

"We are studying the feasibility of doing it in Boston, and among the questions are whether we have the facilities and whether we have the time to put it together," Regan said.

John F. Kennedy University President Jean Mayer recently wrote to the U.S. Olympic Committee, urging them to consider Boston as a site for alternate games.

"Holding the Summer Olympics on short notice would not be more difficult than scheduling a gigantic meeting on day for students in the fall," he declared.

# New England Basketball

Standings	W	L	Pct.
East Hartford	9	2	.818
Portland	6	4	.600
North Hartford	6	5	.545
Bpt-Trumbull	4	5	.444
Hartford	2	9	.182

**Sunday's Games:** Portland at Bpt-Trumbull; Springfield vs. Hartford — 6 Penny High; East Hartford vs. North Hill — 7-45 Penny.

**Top Scorers:** Jeff Carr Portland 27, Jerry Fort East Hill 26, Tom Lewis Springfield 25, Fran Laffin East Hill 24.8, Bob Jenkins B-Trumbull 24, Steve Waterman North Hill 22, George Thompson B-Trumbull 21, Bill Brown Trumbull 19, Vinny Laczowski B-Trumbull 18.

**ANTIQUESS:** Alice Richards 133-137, Fran Rivers 129, Emma Johnson 149-132-396, Helen Reid 125-346, Sharon McElhanon 142-376, Chris Cowerthwaite 153-377, Sophie Burger 345 Joan DeMonicos 131-368, Pat Cowerthwaite 129, Vivi

# Scoreboard

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Harvard vs. Harvard	28	Harvard	28
Miami vs. Miami	22	Miami	22
Florida vs. Florida	18	Florida	18
Georgia vs. Georgia	15	Georgia	15
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	12	North Carolina	12
Texas vs. Texas	10	Texas	10
Virginia vs. Virginia	8	Virginia	8
Washington vs. Washington	6	Washington	6
Wisconsin vs. Wisconsin	4	Wisconsin	4
Illinois vs. Illinois	3	Illinois	3
Michigan vs. Michigan	2	Michigan	2
Minnesota vs. Minnesota	1	Minnesota	1
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma	0	Oklahoma	0
South Carolina vs. South Carolina	0	South Carolina	0
Utah vs. Utah	0	Utah	0
Arizona vs. Arizona	0	Arizona	0
California vs. California	0	California	0
Columbia vs. Columbia	0	Columbia	0
Connecticut vs. Connecticut	0	Connecticut	0
Idaho vs. Idaho	0	Idaho	0
Iowa vs. Iowa	0	Iowa	0
Kansas vs. Kansas	0	Kansas	0
Louisiana vs. Louisiana	0	Louisiana	0
Massachusetts vs. Massachusetts	0	Massachusetts	0
Montana vs. Montana	0	Montana	0
Nebraska vs. Nebraska	0	Nebraska	0
Nevada vs. Nevada	0	Nevada	0
New Hampshire vs. New Hampshire	0	New Hampshire	0
New Jersey vs. New Jersey	0	New Jersey	0
New Mexico vs. New Mexico	0	New Mexico	0
New York vs. New York	0	New York	0
Ohio vs. Ohio	0	Ohio	0
Oregon vs. Oregon	0	Oregon	0
Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania	0	Pennsylvania	0
Rhode Island vs. Rhode Island	0	Rhode Island	0
South Dakota vs. South Dakota	0	South Dakota	0
Tennessee vs. Tennessee	0	Tennessee	0
Texas Tech vs. Texas Tech	0	Texas Tech	0
Utah State vs. Utah State	0	Utah State	0
Vermont vs. Vermont	0	Vermont	0
Washington State vs. Washington State	0	Washington State	0
West Virginia vs. West Virginia	0	West Virginia	0
Wisconsin State vs. Wisconsin State	0	Wisconsin State	0
Wyoming vs. Wyoming	0	Wyoming	0

# Rogers Speaks Out Over Olympic Boycott

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Marathon runner Bill Rodgers, who has been aiming at a gold medal in the 1980 Summer Olympics since his disappointing showing in the Montreal Games in 1976, says amateur athletes have volunteered themselves about who controls amateur sport.

"All these years we were kidding ourselves," Rodgers said Wednesday shortly after President Carter announced the United States would boycott the Summer Games in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "It's the government, after all, that controls the amateur athlete."

Rodgers' words echoed the feelings of dozens of other athletes who have seen their dreams of participating in the games dissolve in a few short months.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which has the final word in accepting any invitation to the Moscow Olympics, has pledged to support the president's decision.

"We won't send Carter. Let him stay home. But send the athletes," said runner Greg Meyer, who planned to compete in the steeplechase or 10,000 meters.

He said American athletes betrayed by the government for using the Summer Games as a political tool.

"Historically," Meyer said, "the attitude of the government toward amateur athletes has been 'OK, we're not going to subsidize you; we're not going to give you money. But we're not going to interfere with what you're doing.'"

"I don't think Carter has the right to dictate morality to the American athletes," he said.

Rodgers said Carter is sacrificing U.S. athletes to enhance his own political ambitions. "He needed a hardline issue, one that wouldn't be considered too dangerous," Rodgers said.

Darlene Beckford, 18, a Harvard freshman and national women's junior champion in the 800- and 1500-meter runs, said she is "upset" and "mad."

"I think he acted too hastily. He doesn't know what it takes to train for these things," she said.

Another marathon runner, Don Kardong, who finished fourth in the 1976 marathon, said "they expect the athletes to suffer in silence."

Kardong intends to organize the athletes to see if they want to go. "Just talk to the top five or six-ranked" people in every event. Ask them. I just wish someone would present the opposing view, explain why we should go," he said.

Dave Curtis of Marblehead, regarded as a strong contender for an Olympic silver medal said he was a pointless decision that the President has made. It's not going to change the Russians' attitude. They couldn't care less."



Winner But...

Liberal, Kansas housewife Sheila Turner won the annual Pancake Race but was not awarded the international award with counterpart Olny, England, housewife because of race problems in Olny. (UPI Photo)

# Maltempo Testifies In Boxing Inquiry

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Boxer Charlie Newell's death from an injury suffered in the ring doesn't mean there should be any radical changes or a ban against the sport in Connecticut, boxing officials say.

Sam Maltempo of Manchester, chief of boxing referees, told the Legislature's General Law Committee Tuesday that Newell's Jan. 18 death was the first in the sport's long history in Connecticut and, although rare, was a risk inherent in any sport.

Newell was the third professional boxer to die in the U.S. in a two-month period.

"I tell people — you can condition a body from the neck down but you can't condition a body from the neck up," he told the committee, which held the informational hearing rather than raise a bill to prohibit boxing.

Newell, 26, an inmate at Somers State Prison in Enfield, died from a brain injury nine days after he was sitting at ringside the night Newell was hit. "It didn't hit his head in any way. He fell on his body."

The most vehement testimony against a boxing ban came from Joseph Triano, a former police officer who said he trained more than 3,000 boys in the sport during his 33 years at the YMCA in Naugatuck.

"In the words of my idols, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, 'I'm coming out fighting,'" said Triano. "I don't know what you fellows are trying to do."

Triano, who wore a small gold boxing glove in his lapel, said boxing teaches young men how to defend themselves, how to stay in good shape and keeps them off the streets. Injuries, he said, were always possible in a contact sport.

"This is boxing — man against man," said Triano, his right fist punching the air.

Sal Giacobbe, chief of boxing inspectors, said the sport has been clear since it was reinstated in Connecticut in 1973 after an 8-year ban. He also said boxing had a clear record for the many years it was allowed prior to the prohibition.

"There's no (fly-by)-nights in Connecticut," said Giacobbe, who lives in Meriden. He said everyone he knew of who was involved with boxing did it with sheer love of the sport and had to hold another job to make a living.

# Launches Shot

**Cheney's Mo Harrison launches shot over Portland's Matt Feldman (25) in closing third-quarter action at Tech. Harrison had 11 points in Beavers' setback.** (Herald Photo by Adamson)

# East's 'Second Season'; Indians Face Windham

**By LEN AUSTER**  
**Herald Sports-writer**  
"It's the second season," East Catholic Basketball Coach Jim Penders dufs the Hartford County Conference (HCC) Playoff.

That affair begins tonight at the University of Hartford as his second-ranked Eagles (8-2) oppose third-seeded South Catholic (6-4) in the 7 o'clock opener with No. 1 ranked and defending champ Northwest Catholic (9-1) meeting fourth-ranked St. Thomas Aquinas (4-6) in the 9 o'clock tilt.

Down the road apiece, at Hall High in West Hartford, the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) Playoff will also get underway tonight. There, 17-3 Simsbury battles 11-9 Fermi High in the 6:15 opener and 15-5 Manchester High duels 15-4 Windham in the 8 o'clock nightcap. The CCIL Playoff winners may receive a firm handshake, nothing more.

The winner of the HCC Playoff is a different matter. It is conference champion and gets to unfurl the title banner in its gym. The playoff system has been in effect five years, and three times Northwest has come from behind to capture the crown. Twice South was the regular season leader and both times the crown.

This time it is Northwest in front, facing all comers.

"We have to be ready," Penders warns. "They Souths have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We're favored and if you look at the history of the HCC Playoff, No. 1 and 2 haven't fared well and No. 3 and 4 have come along."

East, 16-4 overall, has beaten the Rebels twice this year, 74-50 and 55-45 to take the lead in the series between the schools at 21-20. It wasn't easy the second time around—and definitely won't be this year.

"We're just going to try to stay sharp until the state tournament starts."

# Meloche Rewarded For Goalie Effort

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — For Gilles Meloche, it was his 22nd victory, a career high. And for his coach, it was another reinforcement of the team's confidence in him.

"There's nobody I would trade him for," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sorenson Thursday night after the North Stars rallied to top the stumping New York Islanders 5-2. "The help he got from Gary Worsley really seems to have made a difference."

Steve Payne, Kent-Eric Anderson and Al MacAdam scored second-period goals to provide an impetus for Minnesota's victory. Ron Zanussi opened the scoring in the first period with his 10th goal of the season on a power play as he tipped Mike Eaves' shot past screen Islanders goalie Billy Smith at 8:25.

Payne, at 2:03 of the second, got the equalizer, his 33rd goal, with a 15-footer. Anderson put Minnesota in front to stay at 4:08, scoring his fifth goal after skating from his own blue-line with a shot just inside the post. MacAdam's 34th goal, on a tip of Brad Maxwell's shot on the power play at 10:59, closed the second-period scoring.

The Islanders, who finished with the most points in the overall standings last year have now dropped four straight and fell into a tie with Atlanta for second place in the Patrick Division with 62 points. Meanwhile, the North Stars recorded their fourth consecutive road victory.

Meloche said, "First of all, every time I come to New York I remember that embarrassing game against the Rangers in my first game when I was blown off the ice the last 12:21. I was hurt playing quarterback before this season, and Gump told me I was trying to do too much in backing into the net. I started to concentrate only on the man with the puck."

Meloche said he thought there was more to the win than his good play, though. "The Islanders were definitely pressing tonight."

In other games, Atlanta blanked Washington 3-0, and Montreal whitewashed Winnipeg 3-0.

Flames 3, Capitals 0.

Goalgetter Pat Riggin earned his second shutout of the season, stopping 14 Washington shots to improve his record to 9-2. The Flames, who recalled from Birmingham of the Central Hockey League on Jan. 8, Atlanta, 6-13 in its last 10 games, saw its overall mark improve to 26-23-10. Washington fell to 17-23-9. The Atlanta goal-scorers were Bill Clement and Ken Houston in the first period and David Sand in the second.

Canadians 3, Jets 0.

Mario Tremblay scored one goal and assisted on the others to supply the offense as Bunny Larocque recorded his third shutout.

# East Granby Downs Bolton

Nineteen games had passed and a victory was nowhere in sight after that number. But East Granby High did it in the win column in the season finale last night as it topped Bolton High, 66-43, in non-conference basketball action at Bolton.

The win leaves the Crusaders with a final 1-19 mark while the Bulldogs finish up 3-17 for the season. One of Bolton's victories was over East Granby earlier in the campaign.

Charlie Hall had 20 points, Scott Kosky 16 and Mike Knowling 12 for the winners. Brian Winkler netted 16 and Kevin Mulcahy 12 to pace the Bulldogs.

East Granby (66) — R. Knowling 2-8, Conrad 3-17, Kosky 6-14, M. Knowling 6-23, Hall 8-29, Latus 9-13, Totals 25-16-46.

Bolton (43) — Winkler 7-21, Beecher 3-17, Ferguson 8-27, Mulcahy 2-9, Cassels 1-0-2, Mulcahy 5-22, Totals 18-7-43.

# PGA -

**Ken Venturi** was all that he needed to strengthen out the wobble and other problems he developed last year.

Two strokes of the pace at 69 were Johnny Miller, Tom Watson, Don January, Calvin Peete, Danny Edwards, Alan Tappie and Bobby Wadkins. Sixteen golfers were benched at 70, including the deferring tournament champion Lanny Wadkins.

Westkopf's nearest challenger through the first 17 holes was another little-known golfer Brad Bryant. He birdied five of his first six holes to take a one-shot lead over Westkopf.

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# College Basketball

**Trump Hand Played, Iona Wins Shocker**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jim Valvano, the Iona coach who claims he has been dealt a bad hand in the national rankings, played his trump card Thursday night.

Iona behind Jeff Talarico 18 points and 21 rebounds, led 61-42 over Louisville 77-60 and Valvano had the big victory he was looking for.

Devin Durrant's 31 points carried Brigham Young past Colorado State and gave the Cougars at least a tie for the Western Athletic Conference title. Colorado State played without Coach Jim Williams, who was suspended for the rest of the season by the school following an investigation into an alleged shooting incident with a referee.

Reserves Keith Smith and Mark Bodnar combined for 22 points in the second half as Michigan upended Purdue and dropped the Boilermakers into second place in the Big Ten. John Johnson scored 14 points for Michigan and Joe Barry Carroll had 21 points for Purdue.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 22 points and Mike Sanders added 18 as UCLA raised its Pac-10 record to 10-5 and overall mark to 15-8. Washington State was back to Don Collins with a season-high 37 points.

Elsewhere, it was Holy Cross 63, Indiana State 58 in overtime, Indiana 79, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62, American 61, Tennessee 50, Georgia 49, Detroit 10, Oral Roberts 85, Illinois 60, Minnesota 58 in overtime, Indiana 75, Michigan State 72, St. Louis 92, Cincinnati 86, Wisconsin 82, Iowa 58, Wichita State 58, Indiana State 54, Stanford 80, Oregon 59, Southern Cal 77, Washington 68, Wyoming 62, Utah 60.

DeWayne Scales fired in 32 points, 60.

# Basketball

**Manchest'rye trimmed** Wyman Oil 40-34 last night at the V. Albe Harris had 21 points and Steve McDonald 10 for Cyclo while Wayne Taylor 10 and Mike Custer 7 led Action at the West Side Rec last night saw the Bulls trip the Hawks 24-24. Tom Lowmes had 17 points, Kevin O'Connell 4 and Clarence Zachery 6 for the Bulls while Stan Nowak had 8 and Mark Yorgensen and Todd MacFarlane 4 apiece for the Hawks.

Standings: Bulls 10-6, Nets 8-2, Knicks 4-6, Hawks 3-7, Tiers 3-7, Celtics 2-8.

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2 FEB 22

2 FEB 22

Senior Center Site of Clinic

MANCHESTER—The Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street will be the site of the next free blood pressure screening clinic sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurse's Association...

As part of the services offered by Manchester Public Health Nurse's Association, Mrs. Gloria Weiss, dietitian, will be available to counsel and answer questions on diet and nutrition in general...

Blood pressure screening and proper nutrition are two important ways to maintain health and prevent illness. Additional health promotion assistance is available to elderly residents through the Manchester Public Health Nurse's Association geriatric program...

Citizen Group Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Wing of the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The major agenda item at this month is a report on the increasing condominium conversion trend in Manchester and consideration of a proposal by MCSR's Executive Committee to be made to the Board of Directors of the Town.

The proposal includes endorsement of the 90 day moratorium on condominium conversions which the executive committee called for earlier this month. Residents who are interested, or who are affected by the increasing condo conversion trend are invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussions.

The membership will also hear a report from MCSR's Fair Housing Sub-Committee and will vote on a proposed Fair Housing Leaflet. They will also hear reports from members who have monitored Town boards and commissions including the Board of Directors, the Human Relations Commission, the Conservation Commission, and the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

Legal Aid Society Seeks Suggestions

MANCHESTER—A community meeting will be held Wednesday by the Enfield branch of the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, Inc. to obtain suggestions and advice from citizens on the goals of Legal Aid for the coming year.

The meeting will take place in the Council Chambers of the Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield St. at 7 p.m. Residents from Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor and other communities have been invited.

Legal Aid of Manchester, a non-profit legal service for low-income residents, recently stopped its operations.

MANCHESTER—The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Lavanway, 104 Millwood Road, East Hartford.

Mrs. Dorothy Lord will talk on "All About Lichens." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Marilyn Bassos and Mrs. Jennie Leggett.

Mrs. Ruth Lloyd will provide the flowers for the Whittier Library for the month of March.

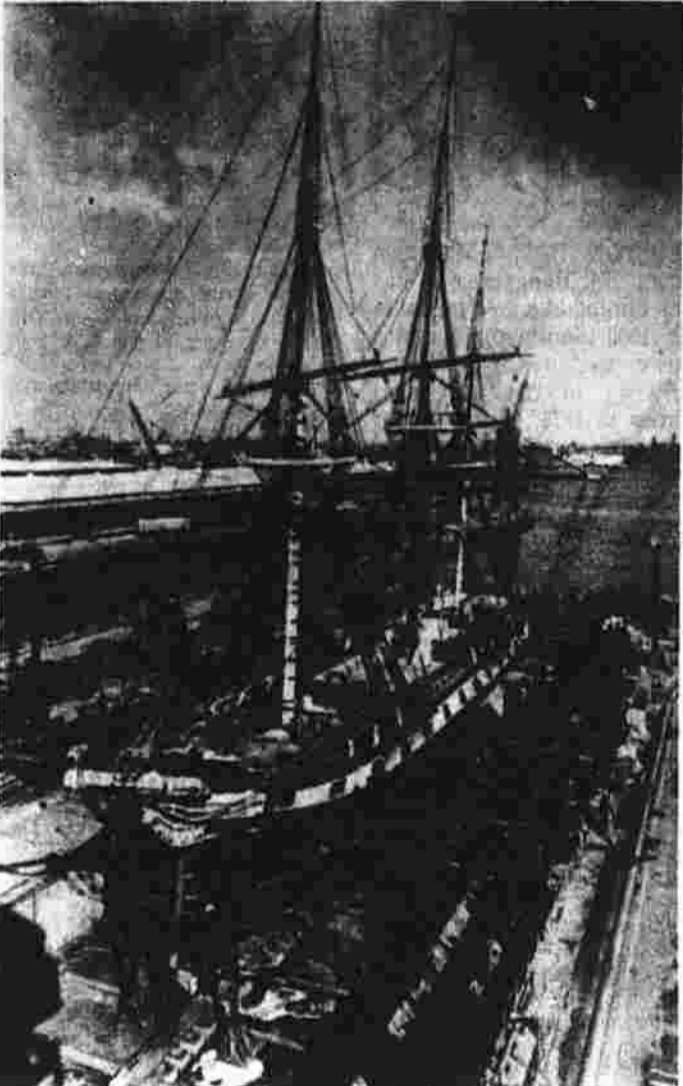
Art Auction

BOLTON—The PTO of the Bolton Elementary Center School is making plans to sponsor an art auction on March 28 at 8 p.m. at the school. Martin Art Inc. will supervise the event.

The auction will include oils, watercolors, and graphics by well-known artists. The admission fee will be 50 cents and tickets may be obtained by calling Barbara Bratmaney, 646-6171 or Barbara Stephens, 646-4684.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc.

Education Program VERNON—Ronald Cormier, coordinator of the Connecticut State Schools Project for the State Department of Education, and David Parker, supervisor of social studies for the Vernon public schools, will be guests on the recent Education Program, Saturday at 9:10 a.m. on W.M.F.



The Frigate Constellation is billed as the oldest ship in constant use afloat in the world. But these days, it is not afloat. The USS Constellation, a 183-year-old national monument, is in drydock in Baltimore, Md., getting a much needed bottom-lift. (UPI photo)

Oldest Warship Getting New Hull

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The nation's oldest warship afloat is in drydock for a few months to get some badly needed repairs.

The USS Constellation, a national monument, is getting new hull planking, no small task because some of the white oak planks from Maryland's Eastern Shore weigh up to a half ton each.

"The ship is 183 years old," said Gordon M.F. Stick, chairman of the Constellation Foundation. "It's a wooden ship, which means it's in need of constant repair."

The 36-gun Constellation was launched Sept. 7, 1797, from Harris Creek in Baltimore—a few months before the more heavily armed 44-gun Constellation was launched in Boston.

"You're never finished repairing a wooden ship," Stick said. "It ought to come out of the water at least every seven to 10 years to be checked over."

The same wave of public sentiment that saved the Constitution, aroused by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," also saved the Constellation.

Now both the Constellation—named by George Washington for the 13 stars then in the U.S. flag—and the Constitution are not only national treasures, but enterprises in cities with venerable and continuing maritime traditions.

The Constellation was taken from its inner harbor berth last Nov. 26 to Bethlehem Steel's Fort McHenry shipyard, close by the historic fort where Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem and not far from the site where the ship was launched.

The Constellation is not only a little older than the Constitution, but earned its battle stars first on the Caribbean in 1798 when an undeclared naval war broke out with France. Truxton's vessel gave Americans their first real burst of pride in that conflict in February 1799 by defeating the French frigate Insurgente.

In February 1800, the Constellation defeated another French frigate, the Vengeance.

Rebuilt between 1853 and 1855, it was used against Confederate commerce raiders during the Civil War and as a training ship in Annapolis from 1873-83.

The Constellation won the distinction of having more time in active service than any other ship during World War II when it served as a flagship of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Finally in 1965, the Constellation came home where it has become a tourist lure that attracted 140,000 visitors during 1979.

Stick said the Constellation will return to its usual berth where it can easily be seen from downtown office windows as soon as the hull is repaired and a check is made to determine how many other repairs are needed.

"We'd like to have it back there by the first of May," Stick said.

MANCHESTER—The Human Relations Commission has elected Kathy Peck, 402 Main St., as its chairman. John Briggs, vice chairman, and Helen Hayes, secretary.

The commission was created by the Council on Community Relations to foster mutual understanding and respect among diverse groups within the community, promote educational programs which will increase access to the commission office in the Town Hall, and to monitor the equal treatment and opportunity of all persons within the town.

The group is most interested in working with other organizations and the general public in achieving these goals. Any person or group wishing to express a concern relative to community relations or with ideas regarding how the commission might best serve the public, is asked to contact the commission office in the Town Hall.

Seven Bolton Teachers Face Layoff Next Year

BOLTON—Seven teachers in the Bolton school system have received notice that their contracts for 1980-81 will not be renewed by the Board of Education.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen emphasized that the action taken by the board in no way reflects upon the teaching performance of the teachers.

Allen said, "The administration is very pleased with the manner in which the teachers are meeting their responsibility at this time."

Allen said if a non-tenured teacher's contract was not being renewed, the teacher must be notified by March 1.

He said he expects to return to a future meeting of the board to recommend reappointment of some of the teachers.

The teachers whose contracts were not renewed are: Trudy Fawcett, Bolton High School English teacher; Joseph Gambolati, high school science teacher; Lillian Harpin, Bolton Elementary School Grade 3 teacher; Robert Hunt, Bolton Center School Grade 6 teacher.

Also Noreen Caul, Grade 5; Charles Andrestia, Grade 4; and Patricia O'Connell, grade 2.

The school board denied a request from Daleyne Siwik, school nurse, for a salary increase to \$8,500 a year and \$10,000 the following year.

Mrs. Siwik, who works full-time in the Bolton school system, currently receives \$6,700.

The board empowered the superintendent to hire a Title I tutor for 25 hours per week for a newly enrolled Cambodian student for the remainder of the school year.

In other business the school board: Received and will review a proposed contract from the Willington Board of Education relative to some of its students attending Bolton High School.

Elected Carol Hewey board secretary. Learned negotiations between the board and secretarial and custodial staff, worked out the arrangement under which it would sponsor but not finance the newspaper.

He asked the candidates to share the cost, but the Bush campaign took the position that Reagen had issued the challenge and "if they want to debate, they can pay for it."

Gerald Carman, the California's campaign manager, said, "We feel it is in the interests of the people of New Hampshire that the debate go on, and we're prepared to pick up the entire tab if we have to."

Baker, who is supposed to be running third and Dole, who is far back, objected to this arrangement, but offered to pay a share if they were included in the debate.

Baker said, "We're willing to pay, but it is a sad state of affairs to have to buy your way into a presidential debate."

The state of the GOP race may have been symbolized by the candidate schedules. Bush went off to campaign in Vermont and Reagan went south to Alabama and Florida.

But Baker kept plugging in New Hampshire. Pelham he probably is running third but adding: "I can survive that."

Directory Planned For South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Chamber of Commerce has decided to proceed with plans to publish a directory of businesses in South Windsor.

Chamber officials said they have been going on since December, with plans for a publication date in the spring.

The dog, owned by the Potter family on Hebron Road, fell through the floor of a pond owned by the Minnicucci family, also of Hebron Road.

The dog was rescued by members of the local fire department.

Frank Intino of the Connecticut Humane Society, in a letter to Fire Chief James, said, "An all-out effort on the part of your firefighters is a shining example of concern for animal welfare as well as human."

Intino himself is a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

Rittenband also announced that former Republican Town Committee chairman, Jean M. Gezelman has been appointed as coordinator of the presidential campaign of Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and Paul D. Corcoran, coordinator of the local campaign of candidate Ronald Reagan.

Anyone interested in working for any of these candidates should contact the appropriate coordinator or Rittenband.

The second section will become a directory of local businesses. Officials said the chamber has been encouraged to continue with the directory project because of the response to questions on a questionnaire.

The committee in charge of sales will personally contact each of the some 400 businesses in town. The chamber is working toward a March 15 deadline for return of all forms with plans for a publication date in the spring.



Garbed in protective hard-hat and personalized white smock, First Lady Rosalynn Carter leans over a conveyor belt loaded with freshly-cut meat as she campaigns at the Granite State Packing Co. in Manchester, N.H., Thursday. (UPI photo)

Reagan Blasts Court's Abortion Rule

By United Press International Ronald Reagan says if he's elected president he'll appoint Supreme Court justices who'll respect and reflect the values and morals of the American majority.

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She noted Massachusetts' primary will take place the same day as Vermont's. "We're important to us, to win in Vermont," she said.

"A Vermont win will have tremendous psychological importance," she said. "I feel we'll do well in Vermont," Mrs. Carter told reporters during a brief Montpelier news conference.

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Ronna Freiberg, state coordinator of the Carter campaign, said offices will be opened in Barre, Rutland and Bennington as well.

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She argued her husband deserves another term to carry out the promises he has made.

"We have not had a two-term president since Eisenhower," she said. "We need continuity of programs... we have to have time for our programs to work."

Parent Forum Set Monday

BOLTON—Parents of students in grades 7 through 12 are invited to an open forum Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton High School library.

The forum was arranged with the cooperation of the Bolton High School Parents Advisory Council.

The forum will discuss the school's current programs and the role of parents in the educational process.

The forum is open to all parents of children in grades 7 through 12. It will be held in the Bolton High School library, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, N.H.

Bush Scores Coup With Debate Offer

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Whatever happens to George Bush during the rest of the 1980 presidential campaign, he already has scored a rare political coup; his main opponent is offering to pay to debate him.

The estimated \$3,000 which Ronald Reagan's campaign has offered to put up, would not go to Bush but to defray the costs of a one-on-one debate between the former California governor and the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in Nashua Saturday.

Bush, regarded as either ahead or even to pick up the entire tab if we have to.

Baker, who is supposed to be running third and Dole, who is far back, objected to this arrangement, but offered to pay a share if they were included in the debate.

Baker said, "We're willing to pay, but it is a sad state of affairs to have to buy your way into a presidential debate."

The state of the GOP race may have been symbolized by the candidate schedules. Bush went off to campaign in Vermont and Reagan went south to Alabama and Florida.

But Baker kept plugging in New Hampshire. Pelham he probably is running third but adding: "I can survive that."

First Lady Campaigns

Garbed in protective hard-hat and personalized white smock, First Lady Rosalynn Carter leans over a conveyor belt loaded with freshly-cut meat as she campaigns at the Granite State Packing Co. in Manchester, N.H., Thursday. (UPI photo)

Panel Elects Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Human Relations Commission has elected Kathy Peck, 402 Main St., as its chairman. John Briggs, vice chairman, and Helen Hayes, secretary.

The commission was created by the Council on Community Relations to foster mutual understanding and respect among diverse groups within the community, promote educational programs which will increase access to the commission office in the Town Hall, and to monitor the equal treatment and opportunity of all persons within the town.

The group is most interested in working with other organizations and the general public in achieving these goals. Any person or group wishing to express a concern relative to community relations or with ideas regarding how the commission might best serve the public, is asked to contact the commission office in the Town Hall.

Firehouse Plan Voted

VERNON—The Town Council has approved a request of the Rockville Veteran Firemen to build an accessory building adjacent to the Nye Street firehouse, to house the group's antique steamer and its equipment.

The request was approved on recommendation of the Planning Commission, which also recommended, and the council approved, that all zoning and building fees be waived in connection with the construction.

The building, which will be about the size of a double garage, will be made of concrete block with double steel doors.

The steamer dates back to 1882 and cost \$3,500.

MANCHESTER—The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Earth-Arbor Day Event Set

HEBRON—The Conservation Commission is making plans for a joint Earth Day and Arbor Day celebration as this will be the 10th anniversary of Earth Day.

Members of the commission have also voted to support more stringent legislation with respect to the Bottle Bill. Specifically, they would like to see laws which include under the legislation.

Committee members in charge of this event are: Joan Bowers, Stewart Stockwell and Gil Salk. No date has been set as yet. Ms. Bowers will be in charge of the seedlings; Stockwell of obtaining donations to support the project; and Salk of a special event to celebrate the day.

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During discussion of the possibility of turning over wells for the purpose of percolation testing and deep hole testing, the commission didn't reach a decision as to whether it would sponsor the project, or not.

The matter came up because of the lack of moisture in the ground this winter. It was felt that having established wells, which would be town-owned, would allow for some flexibility in the zoning regulations should there be another winter when there is such a low moisture content.

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Paper Machine Roller

This 38-ton chilled iron roll is inspected at Embart Corp's Farrell division plant in Ansonia before shipment to a paper plant in Maine. The 27-foot-long roll is part of a new machine designed to make 400 tons of paper a day. A Finnish company and a West German firm have ordered 13 rolls worth \$2 million from Embart for use in the paper-making machinery. (UPI photo)

Mortgagors Get Dividends

HARTFORD—More than \$1,000,000 will be distributed to Connecticut homeowners in death benefits and over \$7,000,000 in dividends. Last year more than \$1,700,000 was paid in benefits, sixty-four savings banks in Connecticut participate in the program.

Area banks which offer the plan and are distributing dividends to their insured borrowers include Society for Savings, Hartford; Williamsville Savings Bank; People's Savings Bank, Rockville; The Savings Bank of Manchester; the Savings Bank of Tolland; and the Savings Bank of Rockville.

Elected Trustee

HARTFORD—Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, has been elected a trustee of Northeast Utilities. Her appointment is effective February 26.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted 13  
LATHE OPERATORS—With 2 years' experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Apply: Precision Co., 903 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-986.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film. Duracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income minimum required in your area. No franchise fee. Structure. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM, 1-800-833-6387. Or write: Film Processing, Inc., 1935R South Court, Bham, AL 35226.

Typists and Clerks Typists are needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today for terms: 276-8430.

Part Time: Want cash for the holidays? For every day! It's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 248-7771.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE needs folders full or part time. AM and PM. Call 288-1527.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stocks and bonds plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 525-3131.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Earn up to \$200 a week! Experienced or will train. Apply: 100 Edward Street, Hartford.

\$370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL. Free information. Call FASSCO, Dept. 68, 7122 Don Ron, St. Louis, MO 63122.

TEMPORARY WORKERS—Assignments East of the River. Top company. Top pay for top skills. Call Lydia, Dunhill Teams, 288-4319.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS—Part time. Part time. Teachers. Box 3231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

PART TIME Help Wanted downtown. Manchester. Call 646-2996.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN hired by old established firm. Must be a self-starter. We'll show you the way to earning an unbeatable income, rewarding professional career. Call Box K, c/o Evening Herald.

NURSE AIDES 211 and 117 Shift. Orientation program starting every Monday. Please start working conditions. Call Mrs. Maloney at Burnside Convalescent Home, 289-9571.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME preferably from Manchester, Vernon, Bolton area. 3 days a week, 8 to 4 p.m. Call after 4 p.m., 646-5914.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing skills, shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1674. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INSPECTORS First and Second shift opening for Experienced Inspectors. Ability to use commercial inspection tools and equipment required. Applications accepted Monday thru Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Klock Company, 1366 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, EOE.

WANTED PERSON TO BABYSIT—2 and 6 year old boys. 3 to 5 days week. 1 to 6 p.m. Rachel Road area. Your home or mine. No weekends. Call 646-3467.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR Housewives interested in making good money for part time hours, selecting from good pleasant East Hartford office. Hourly rate. Plus commissions, plus bonuses. Hours 2 to 4 p.m. Call at 569-4993, ask for Teresa.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC—Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile 1862 Berlin Tpke., Wethersfield, 684-0131.

RNLPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 881 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 833-2944.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time shifts. Apply: director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 881 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 833-2944.

SECRETARY for one man Law office. Shorthand and typing essential. Reply to: Box 25, c/o Manchester Herald.

NOTICES  
Lost and Found  
PERSONALS

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-0623.

EMPLOYMENT  
Help Wanted  
TOOLMAKERS—Machinists Apply: B Commerce Street, Manchester. P.T.G. COMPANY. Telephone 633-781.



Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

East Hartford Carrier Needed Mountain View Drive and Brookline Drive Please Call: 647-9946 or 6479947 Ask for Chris

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Wanted for small expanding business. Ability to type, perform basic bookkeeping tasks and administer a small office. Please forward resumes directly to: NEW ENGLAND SWEEPING P.O. BOX 145, Buckland Station MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK 6 months to 1 year experience in manufacturing industry with computer background. Apply: KIDDE MERCHANDISING EQUIPMENT GROUP 100 BIDWELL RD. S. WINDBOR

NEW 7 ROOM CAPE on 3/4 acre lot. Aluminum siding, storm doors, screens, Appliances, carpeting, \$92,500. Several other Colonial styles being built. Peterman Agency, 648-9404, 648-4944.

NEW HOMES BY ANSALDI Homes Presently Under Construction Available for Inspection Many Choice Lots Available in the Tripart Road Area For Addition Information Regarding Styles and Features Call: ERA LESPERANCE Agency 646-0505 (Ask about our Super Energy Saving Package)

MANCHESTER - Exceptional 15-room colonial home situated on 6 1/4 acres, overlooking Manchester. Large kitchen, summer kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful family room with massive fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all new electrical, plumbing, foundation. May be heated with wood. Group 1 Wolverton Agency Realtors, 648-2813.

COVENTRY - 25 Acres with 6 room Western Ranch. Only 4 years old with central air, heated pasture, out buildings, 2 ponds, brook and much more. Group 1 Wolverton Agency, 646-4200.

BOLTON - Immediate occupancy, 7 room ranch with in-ground pool and 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen and family room combination with carpeting and fireplace, formal dining room, aluminum siding, \$85,000. Group 1 Wolverton Agency Realtors, 648-2813.

MANCHESTER - NEW HOMES \$78,900 - 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, deep driveway. \$85,900 - 1 room Cape 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, family room, gas heat, 2 car garage, tree lot. \$88,000 - 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, gas heat, tree lot. MERITT, Agency Realtors 648-1180

EDUCATION Do you have school age children? Investigate the school system in any area being considered for home purchase. The simplest way to do this is to ask your real estate professional. Find out what per cent of real estate taxes go to the support of the schools. Find out as well what the per capita expenditure is for each student. You might also investigate the history of teacher and school board community relations. Determine if the educational philosophy of the system parallels your own beliefs.

PIANO AND ORGAN taught by Nancy Fedoroff. Over 25 years experience playing with orchestras and big bands. 649-5892.

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnasium School - 2 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE instruction in swimming with this ad. Call 648-6306, or 646-3549.

REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale 23 NIANCIC - GIANTS NECK BEACH 4 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, oak kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, deeded beach rights. \$79,900. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Beasley Co Realtors, Equal Housing Opportunity. 443-4470.

2 Bedroom Condominiums, \$53,900. Living - Dining Room Combination, Sliders to Patio, Appliances Kitchen, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Spotless. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. Directions: Exit #92 off I-95 - Center St. to south on Main St. to east on Charter Oak St. - Charter Oak St. becomes Highland St.

DANIEL F. REALE INC., REALTORS All you need to know in Real Estate. Electronic Realty Associates. Each office independently owned and operated. 178 MAIN ST. 648-4825

MID-WINTER DRIVE-BY- We get many requests to "Drive-By" properties, so that the neighborhood may be inspected, etc. Driving by will not give you back yard perspectives, will not give you "From Inside" perspectives, etc. However, while we may not think the customer is always right, he (or she) is always the customer, soooooo...

2 West Center St. Six Room Colonial High Forties 123 Wells Street Two Family Flat Low Fifties 177 Eldridge St. Five Bedrooms Condo High Fifties 5 Butternut Drive Glaxtonbury Condo High Fifties 67 Overbrook Drive Vernon Ranch Mid Sixties 394 Tunnel Road Vernon Dutch Colonial High Sixties 103 Rayland Ranch Vernon Raised Ranch Seventies Five Jean Road Dutch Colonial "THE VERY BEST" 134-136 Park Terrace Hartford Six Family Mid Forties

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM CALL US-WE WORK! MONEY IS AVAILABLE - CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF PLANS! CALL US FOR DETAILS THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY Call Us-We Work 647-1413

HEAT WITH GAS OR WOOD 8 room colonial cape offering early occupancy, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, gas, siding and fenced yard. Barbara Bossett 649-9716 SOUTH WINDBOR For all you land lovers - 2 acres plus inground pool and charming 2 bedroom ranch. All for \$58,500. Call Sandy "Eich" 944-1727 PRIME MANFIELD AREA Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath Dutch Colonial in mint condition. Mature landscaping and very private. Priced at \$99,500. Mary Bamford 429-0725.

COUNTRY ESTATE Energy efficient 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. 1 1/2 family room with spectacular view. Excellent pasture land. \$225,000. Call Mary Bamford 429-0725.

MANCHESTER Three bedroom colonial in choice location. Two car garage. 1 1/2 family room, super size master bedroom. Call Mary E.S. Gabbey 649-9459 for appointment.

156 E. Center Street (Corner of Spruce & E. Center Sts.) 647-1000 EHO Kick off your shoes and relax in the sunken family room of this spacious 4 BR., 2 1/2 bath home. Immediate occupancy! Call Barbara Bossett 649-9716.

WAREHOUSE MAN to load and unload fertilizer. Hours 7:30 to 4. Permanent employment. Cadwell & Jones, 46 Adams St., Manchester.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS From 12 noon to 3 p.m. No calls. Gilda's Luncheonette, 30 Adams St., Manchester.

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST We have an interesting and challenging position in our Medical Records Department for a Transcription Typist. Good typing skills, and the ability to use a Transcriber a must. We offer Comprehensive Fringe Benefits and pleasant surroundings.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING Approximately 5 hours, 2 day per week. Own transportation. Call 646-4202, or 645-8438.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Year round. 14 1/2 hours per week. Minimum - AHS diploma 2 years experience. For appointment - send self addressed stamped envelope to: Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Wadwell Road, Manchester. EO-AA employer.

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Free information. MMW-Dept. L 14, P.O. Box 4166, Sacramento, CA 95841.

Private Instructions 18 RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat and dressage. All levels. 228-9817.

VOICE, PIANO Instructions Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Frontal, Singer, Pianist. 644-8977.

WEST WILLINGTON Completely remodeled 8 room home, 2 family or single. New roof, new wiring, new plumbing, new heating system and 2 new baths. All on 2 acres. Asking \$52,000. Outstanding buy on today's market. LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 649-4003

BOLTON - 7 ROOM RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining kitchen and family room combination with fireplace. Two car garage. WOLVERTON AGENCY 648-2813

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COLONIAL 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen w/ spacious dining area, family room w/ fireplace and sliders to large deck, formal dining room, walkout basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

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VERNON Charming 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace living room. Extra insulation, covered outside, patio, 1 1/2 baths and priced in the mid 50's. ZNISER AGENCY 646-1511

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NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work one of our Outdoor Flower Locations on weekends. Car needed. SDR Enterprises Andover, Conn. 742-9965

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PART-TIME HELP - Must have License 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 days or more. Lasse and outside work. Call for appointment. Royal Ice Cream, 649-5338

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 568-2605

MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMISTS full-time and part-time openings now available for experienced phlebotomists. For more information call Eileen Palazzo at 522-7399

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D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle Vernon Tel: 643-1591 872-9153 Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Closed Sunday DONALD FISH WILLIAM FISH MAC KICHAH PAUL OLIVER GORDON FISH FRANK BORYSEVICZ ROBERT PRATT GRANT HARLACHER BEVERLY DEPIETRO TONY WASILEFSKY MARILYN MAWHINNEY LORRAINE BOUTIN

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22 FEB 22

# Business & Service Directory

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**B&M TREE SERVICE** - Specialized in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hours. P.O. Box 443. 725 SPECIAL WINTER RATES.

**FOR EXPERT TAILORING, DRESS-MAKING AND ALTERATIONS** Call or visit us at **MARY'S TAILORING ALTERATIONS**, 31 Middle Tpk., Manchester or call **MARY ANN LILLI**, 442 Elm St., Manchester. 9:30 am. Tues-Sat.

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**Services Offered 32**

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**INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING** - Quality. Professional Work at Reasonable Prices. Fully Insured. References. Free Estimates. G.L. McHugh. 643-5231.

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**Frank and Ernest**

TELL HIM ABOUT THE CHERRY TREE, AND MAYBE HE WON'T NOTICE THAT HIS WALLET'S MISSING.

**Abby**  
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a bet on. She says you have a face lift. I say you haven't. I have \$10 riding on your answer.  
JOHNNY G. IN PHILLY

DEAR JOHNNY: You win. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?) Besides, if I were to have something lifted, it wouldn't be my face.

DEAR ABBY: May I add to your advice to READY TO SCREAM—the lady apartment manager who complained about a divorced, retired gentleman who lived across the hall. She said he would ring her doorbell at least 10 times a day to find out if she "needed" anything; he would ask her stupid questions and try to engage her in conversation, and he was a bore and a pest.

After three weeks of managing the apartment, she could find some odd jobs to keep him busy. Sweeping the sidewalk, varnishing the hallway, polishing the brass, carrying in groceries for tenants—anything to make him feel useful.

Too many retired people are made to feel useless and "in the way." They desperately need to be treated as contributing, respected human beings. If they're treated that way, instead of merely tolerated or humored, they will be happier, more productive and healthier.  
HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

DEAR HARTLAND: *Heartland* would be more appropriate. Your answer was better than mine. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for Allen, the soldier stationed in South Korea, for asking you to encourage the folks back home to write to their servicemen overseas.

He said, "When there's mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. It's sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed. Some of those guys are only 17 or 18 and have never been away from home before."

Abby, I would love to correspond with a lone soldier and so would some of my friends. I would even send a batch of homemade cookies if I knew where to send them.

Can you please tell us how to get a correspondence going with one of those young men?

RED, WHITE, AND SOMETIMES BLUE

DEAR RED: All right, you asked for it, and you get it. (And I am not sending you a Toyota.) Those who wish to correspond with a man in the U.S. Armed Forces may send letters to:

COMMANDING GENERAL  
EIGHTH ARMY  
SEOUL, KOREA  
APO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 96301

I was assured that your letters will be distributed to those soldiers who get very little for mail.

**Wanted to Rent \$7**

MARRIED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking desirable rental for March occupancy. 4-5 rooms with appliances, in Manchester preferred. Call 871-1999 after 4 p.m.

**ELDERLY COUPLE** DESIRE neat, clean apartment. Reasonable, and desirable neighborhood. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 646-1028.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY, Carpenter and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it's a small repair job or a custom built home of anything in South Windsor area. Prefer wood stove supplementary heat. 742-9553.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL. Top excellent. Must sell. 1979 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN-424, 4 barrel, 3500, or best offer. Call 649-8410 anytime.

HIGH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY. Modified 1.6 Ferraia Ford Pinto 0.60 g seconds, 30 mpg, suspension radial spools. Excellent condition. \$2295. Excellent condition.

1979 MERCURY MONTEGO. Excellent condition. low mileage. Quadronic stereo-8 track, power steering. Trucked one owner. 872-5258. 633-5310, or 659-6508.

**REPAIRS AND FINISHING** - Floors like new. Specializing in older homes. No waxing anymore! John Verfallie. 646-5750.

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Bill's Auto Parts  
TOLL FREE 877-8231 649-4578

**1967 CHEVY IMPALA SS** - V-8 automatic. 5800 km. Call 568-1232, or 643-5682, ask for Don.

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN** - New model. 4000 km. AM PM. 8650. Call 644-9424.

**ARE YOU SELLING YOUR MOBILE HOME?** - State wide listing service for mobile homes. Call Connecticut. Call George Adams at Plaza Homes. 828-0369.

**SALE**

**\$300 & \$500 FACTORY REBATES FROM MERCURY!**

**'80 COUGAR** - AUTO. P.S. PB. ELECTRIC REAR DEFROSTER, TINTED CLASS A MORE. LIST PRICE \$7461, SALE PRICE \$759, LESS REBATE 500, ONLY \$6259.

**'80 ZEPHYR** - 4 DR. C.V. AUTO. P.S. PB. ELECTRIC REAR DEFROSTER A MORE. LIST PRICE \$6045, SALE PRICE \$677, LESS REBATE 300, ONLY \$5377.

**'79 COUGAR** - AUTO. P.S. AC. AM/FM STEREO, BEOR. OPT. TINTED CLASS. ELECTRIC REAR DEFROSTER, NEW ENGLAND LIMITED EDITION. LIST PRICE \$8419, SALE PRICE \$6999, LESS REBATE 500, ONLY \$6499.

**'79 ZEPHYR Z 7** - 2 DR. 2 TONE PAINT. AUTO. P.S. PB. BURETS, AM/FM STEREO, ELECTRIC REAR DEFROSTER & MUCH MORE. LIST PRICE \$6282, SALE PRICE \$5444, LESS REBATE 300, ONLY \$5144.

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**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
Connecticut's Nearest International Scout Dealer

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • PHONE 643-5135

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

**Alley Oop - Dave Graue**

**The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions**

**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**

February 23, 1980

You'll find ways and means this coming year will enable you to get some of the luxurious things you've been wanting. However, try to pay cash for what you may rather than incur a long-term obligation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Stay on top of situations that could mean something to you materially. Tomorrow may not offer the opportunities that exist today. Romance, travel, lack resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A friendly smile and a few kind words will do more for you today than being overly assertive. Use humor, not harassment, in directing others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't deprive others of the satisfaction of doing nice things for you today, even if you feel you don't need their help. Be a joyful receiver as well as a giver.

**QUINTIL (May 21-June 20)** You have a wonderful way about you today, even if you feel you have a few more acquaintances than you really wish to be your friend, because of your sincerity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your presence has an uplifting effect today. Friends and associates will know you are an ally who can be relied upon when the chips are down.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may hear a lot of people talk about being helpful today, but you'll be the one who'll let your friends know you're there.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Let your heart rule your head in your dealings today. This is one of those days when you make good things happen. You're being more loving than logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is something that you can do today that will bring joy to a member of your family, give this matter top priority. Their happiness is worthy of your effort.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Don't be too surprised today if members of the opposite sex are a bit more attentive than usual. You have something extra going for you today.

**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**

**"YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY..."**

**"COLOR YOU YELLOW."**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**TEACHING TAP DANCING TO GIANT KIDS CAN BE DANGEROUS.**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

**Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel**

**DRAW YOU DAD BURNED RABBIT.**

**Office of Management and Budget**

**FLANNELMOUTH FLANDERS SHOW**

**BUT BOTH HAVE THE HIGH EXPENSE ACCOUNT AND BEEN NOMINATED FOR THE BOON OF RELIEF.**

**"Not that we think you would tell a lie, General Washington. It's just a formality."**

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**ACROSS**

1 30-day periods  
2 Recumbent  
3 Spruce  
4 Test  
5 Go swiftly  
6 Arbitrary  
7 Measures of moral principles  
8 Not at home  
9 Indefinite  
10 Kind of order  
11 Circle part  
12 Engraves  
13 Bear  
14 Motor unit  
15 Motor hotels  
16 Hebrew letter  
17 Preposition

**DOWN**

1 Very small (prefix)  
2 Recumbent  
3 Spruce  
4 Test  
5 Go swiftly  
6 Arbitrary  
7 Measures of moral principles  
8 Not at home  
9 Indefinite  
10 Kind of order  
11 Circle part  
12 Engraves  
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**Bridge**

**Reckless play dooms game**

"I must have my own special cloud hanging over my head like Joe Blatnik. Flannery's work for every one else, but never for me, and I am also looking at the most deadly opening lead. Etc." complained South.

"I am the real Joe Blatnik," grunted North. "I must be the most thrown partner of the year and it is only February."

North was right. South would have made a lot of tricks if West had led from the king of hearts, but he had contracted for just 10 and 10 tricks were right there for the taking if he had really wanted them. All he needed to do was to refuse the heart finesse.

There he could cash three high trumps and lead his queen of clubs.

East could take his ace and lead back a diamond. South would finesse the queen unsuccessfully, but now would be able to get a discard of the seven of diamonds. Now South had to lose two diamonds and the ace of clubs.

South lost no time going down one at his four-spade contract. He played dummy's six of hearts at trick one. East took his king and led back the six of diamonds. Now South had to lose two diamonds and the ace of clubs.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonstegard  
NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

**Heathcliff - George Gately**

**Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel**

