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## Carter nearing decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is described as "nearing decisions" on what steps to take in halting inflation — steps that include balancing the 1981 federal budget and imposing some form of credit controls.

The president's official schedule today showed only routine sessions with advisers and a brief meeting with about 40 state agricultural commissioners or their representatives from around the country.

While keeping posted on developments in Iran, Carter was concentrating on his economic strategy — which aides expect will be made public either late this week or early the following week.

Carter's top economic advisers worked Sunday with Senate and House leaders to come up with a package of economic proposals that would help stem skyrocketing prices, and at the same time be acceptable to the general public.

"He is nearing decisions now," said one White House aide, who noted that no specific deadlines were being imposed.

It is likely the final policies Carter adopts will include some controls aimed at credit card eligibility and energy conservation. He also may seek oil import fees as one means of raising revenues.

He has ruled out across the board credit controls that would place an additional burden on home mortgages and auto loans.

Two weeks ago the president ordered a massive review of his administration's economic policies, following government findings that inflation was exceeding earlier estimates.

The Congressional Budget Office last week projected that inflation will average between 10.6 percent and 12.6 percent this year — higher than was expected back in January.

Carter is trying to build a base of support for his new program, which he expects will draw angry reaction from various constituent groups once the budget cuts are announced.

The president earlier presented Congress with a federal budget proposal for 1981 of \$616 billion in spending — leaving a deficit of \$16 billion.

He is now in the process of revising the plan by cutting between \$12 billion and \$15 billion from the budget and increasing revenues by as much as \$4 billion.

The president believes balancing the budget not only would contribute to holding back inflation, but would have positive psychological benefits by having the federal government show its own restraint and willingness to sacrifice.

He concedes, however, that a trimming of the budget may push the jobless rate up. Unemployment has been hovering around 6 percent for the last 12 to 16 months but the administration's recent economic forecast projected a rate of 7.5 percent, without the cutbacks.



Out of sight

An unidentified creature from outer space now has an earth name. Raul Ramans, Grade 1, stands beside Twinky. Raul submitted the name for Manchester Highland Park School New Name Needed Contest. The students, including Meg Lyons, Grade 5 will name three other space creatures from the Grammar Park Galaxy. The student body votes on the names.

## Only Bush can stop him

# Reagan riding high

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, riding high, may be headed for a sweep of GOP presidential primaries in the South with victories in Florida, Alabama and Georgia in the offing. Only George Bush can stop him.

The former two-term California governor, who again claimed the allegiance of southern conservatives in his crushing victory in the South Carolina primary, received an added boost Sunday when John Connally dropped out of the race.

Although Connally's support in Florida, Georgia and Alabama was not believed to be large, Reagan wasted no time in asking for it.

"We're appealing to the same

group of voters," he said at a news conference. "I would gladly open the door for them."

"I'd be happy to have their support," Reagan added during an intensive day of campaigning.

The maneuverings in the Republican ranks — where the number of contenders has shrunk to Reagan, Bush and John Anderson — again overshadowed the absentee contest between Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy in the Democratic primaries.

Reagan ends his campaign with a single stop in Florida before swinging through Georgia and then heading home to California.

Bush, sensing a possible upset in the Florida primary, scheduled appearances in widely-separated parts of the state before going into Alabama to cap his campaign.

In all, there are 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates at stake in Tuesday's voting. Going into the three primaries, Reagan leads Bush in delegates 60-36 and Kennedy leads Carter 113-86.

The most recent Florida poll — conducted by the Miami Herald — showed Carter leading Kennedy by 62 percent to 12 percent. In the same poll, Reagan had 39 percent and Bush 27 percent.

# Retarded care poll completed

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An interfaith agency formed to provide alternative residential opportunities for the mentally retarded has completed a survey showing a tremendous need in town for respite care.

Respite care involves placing a retarded individual in another person's home or in a group home when the person's regular living situation is disrupted for a short period, either because of vacation, a family emergency, or the caregiver's need for some time alone.

Melanie Haber, executive director of MARCH Inc. said today the group had taken the survey as a first step in applying for grants from private foundations for funds for a respite care program.

Ms. Haber said MARCH has plans to apply to two private foundations, as opposed to federal or state agencies, to seek the funds. She said the foundations require proof that the service is needed, and thus the survey was taken.

Ms. Haber received lists of families with retarded members from the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens and from the Department of Mental Retardation in Tolland County.

She said 190 letters were sent out, explaining MARCH's function of providing residential alternatives, public information, and education concerning the value and role of the retarded citizen in the community. The letters requested that the respondents contact MARCH to discuss whether respite care is needed.

Of the 190 letters, 45 people responded, which is about 23 percent. Ms. Haber said she considers this a good rate of return for a mailed survey. The need most expressed was for a combination of residential

facilities for the retarded.

By far, the largest response was for a combination of a group home, where residents would learn the skills for independent living, leading to an apartment, with respite care also offered. 23 people opted for this program.

When respite care itself was discussed, the age group most in need of the service was clearly those 18-35. Most people of all ages felt the service was needed during family emergencies, with 35 requesting the service at this time.

The survey also sought information on the level of retardation these family members dealt with. Most of the respondents, 23, were moderately retarded, with 19 being mildly retarded. Ms. Haber said this information is needed by MARCH so they will know the type of skill to teach when a retarded individual is in the respite care facility.

As an example, mildly retarded would be taught such skills as cooking and budgeting, while the moderately retarded would be taught things like cleaning, and the severely retarded would be taught personal grooming.

The largest group of respondents were in the 19-35 age group, with 24 people. 16 families with children under 18 responded and five families responded who have retarded family members 35 years of age and older.

Ms. Haber praised the dedication of the family members, and said she received many comments that respite care was long overdue. Following this survey of families with retarded citizens, MARCH plans to survey professionals in the field to collaborate this data, and also plans to survey the number of families who would be willing to offer their homes as respite care facilities.

# Foes rap plan for 'workfare'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opponents of a controversial bill which would require able-bodied welfare clients to work to collect benefits today called it a cynical approach to a serious problem.

But supporters of the so-called workfare bill told the Legislature's Human Services Committee the measure would cut down the welfare rolls, provide training and help make the unemployed a viable part of the community.

A similar proposal was defeated in the Legislature last year. Proponents, including Gov. Ella Grasso, see nothing wrong with the concept. Some opponents view it as a form of racism and slavery.

Steven Mednick, representing the city of New Haven and the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., said the proposal didn't address the crux of the problem — training people to hold down meaningful, permanent jobs.

"It is simplistic and cynical to suggest that real change can be achieved by imposing mandatory workfare" as contained in the bill, Mednick said.

But Thomas Moore, a New Britain alderman, said he was tired of seeing strong, healthy men pull up in front of City Hall in new cars and taxis to get their welfare checks and then take the money to the package store.

Moore said when he grew up in the Depression "welfare was a dirty word. Today it is an everyday occasion."

Even the scheduling of the workfare hearing raised a storm of charges last week. Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Coventry, the co-chairman of the Human Services Committee and an opponent of workfare, had scheduled the hearing for 7 a.m.

But Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, the chief supporter of workfare, charged Walsh was trying to scuttle the bill in setting the early hour and she protested to the leadership. Walsh re-set the hearing for 8:30 a.m.

## Enrollments due Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for persons who want to vote in Connecticut's presidential primary March 25.

Only enrolled Democrats or Republicans may vote in the primary which is going to be costing the state extra money this year because each polling place will have separate machines and moderators for the town parties.

Until Tuesday unaffiliated voters may enroll in a party, or un-registered voters may register and enroll in a party.

Each of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns will be holding special voter sessions. The enrollment session will be held Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

# Iran visit nixed until report

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today the U.N. commission on Iran may not talk with the 50 American hostages until it issues a report on its investigation of the regime of the deposed shah.

A spokesman for the militants holding the Americans for the 128th day said the captives would be held in the occupied U.S. Embassy on the order of the ayatollah but that perhaps "four or five" would be allowed to talk with the U.N. commission at the embassy.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh urged the U.N. panel to "have patience and stay a few more days until we solve the problem" of arranging a meeting with the Americans and said he thought it could be done in "two or three days."

Khomeini, breaking his silence on the standoff between Iran's government and the militants, issued his statement after meeting with the council in Tehran, the radio said.

In a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, Tehran radio said Khomeini ordered the militants to turn over to

the U.N. Commission documents that involve the deposed Shah and the United States and ultimately to allow the panel to meet with the hostages whose names appear in the documents.

"Once again, I affirm my support to the Revolutionary Council and the president (Abolhassan Bani-Sadr) and call on others to back them," Khomeini said.

"The crimes of the shah and America are not in need of proof," Khomeini said. "Therefore we will struggle against America or die, and will not stop until defeating America and cutting its hands in this region."

"We do not differentiate between the aggressive East (an apparent reference to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan) and the criminal West," said Khomeini, "and we are confident we will be victorious because right is on our side."

He called for unity in the country and said, "We shall fight against the U.S. government to the end of our life."

As to a meeting between the U.N. panel and the hostages, Khomeini

was quoted as saying, "Should the commission of inquiry announce its views concerning the crimes committed by the ousted shah and interference by aggressive America, then its meeting with all the hostages can take place."

Khomeini's statement's dampened growing hopes that the hostages would be put in the custody of the ruling council, which is seen as a crucial first step toward the hostages' freedom.

In a telephone call to London, a spokesman for the militants said, "The spies will remain here. The ayatollah has said they should remain as hostages. The ayatollah has said the students should take some spies and meet with the commission. Four or five spies will meet..."

Ghotbzadeh, who has been trying for almost two weeks to arrange a meeting between the captives and the U.N. panel working for their release, Sunday blasted the Moslem militants for refusing to hand over the hostages to the government and questioned whether their non-compliance meant that not all the

hostages were healthy.

Tehran Radio reported that Ghotbzadeh said after a meeting of the council, "A final decision on the timing of the handover" would be announced at midday today.

"I hope the U.N. Commission will have patience and stay a few days until we solve the problem," Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with ABC News today. Asked how long he thought the process of issuing a report and getting permission to see the hostages might take, Ghotbzadeh said, "I would think no more than two to three days."

On Iranian television Sunday night, Ghotbzadeh pointed out the commission had come to Tehran and "we then backed out on our promise."

"Isn't this reason enough for us to be ashamed and embarrassed?" the foreign minister said. "Then who in the world will consider our words and the words of our government worth a penny? How many governments do we have in this country?"

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### The weather

Cloudy tonight with occasional snow showers likely. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

### Decision delayed

Former Congressman Robert Steele indicates he'll probably decide right after Connecticut's March 25 presidential primary if he'll jump into the state's Republican senatorial race. Page 2.

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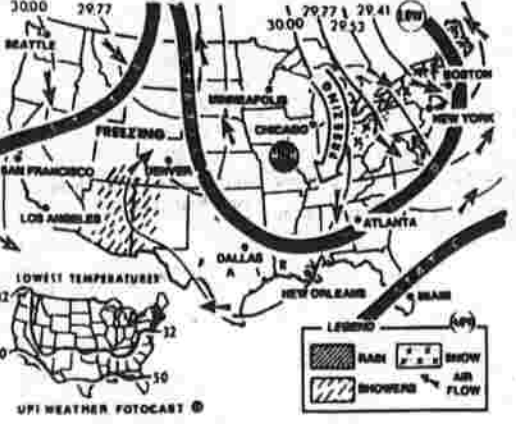
# Update

## Tito still 'very serious'

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, remains in "very serious" condition, the latest medical bulletin said.

## Afghan thrust extended

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet troops and Afghan army forces have extended their thrust against rebel-held territory to a second province in eastern Afghanistan, insurgent leaders said today.



## Weather forecast

Becoming partly cloudy by this afternoon. High temperatures 45 to 50, 7 to 10 C. Cloudy tonight. Occasional snow showers likely late tonight.

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## Answers hard to find

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although much is known about radiation exposure, a panel of specialists agreed today that answers are hard to find for the key question—the effects on humans of small amounts of radiation.

## Moslems stage attack

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Suspected Moslem separatists staged terrorist grenade attacks on movie theaters and a crowded public square in two southern

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## High college fees blamed on energy

BOSTON (UPI) — High costs of energy and the concentration of high-priced private institutions in New England may be the reason why college fees in the six-state region are climbing faster than anywhere else in the nation.

## Area cops list arrests

Steven P. Benson, 19, of 118 N. Elm St., Manchester, was charged Saturday night with driving while intoxicated.

## Reporters to see plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The operators of Three Mile Island will allow reporters inside the crippled nuclear plant to watch today a venting of a "miniscule" amount of radioactive krypton into the atmosphere.

## Dollar up, gold mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar increased in value in most European countries today. The price of gold rose in Zurich but dropped in London.

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Tombstone graveyard at the Manchester Monument Co. on Bissell Street is where all the unwanted headstones are laid to rest.

## 'Tombstone graveyard' unusual and sad story

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# Fund effort could add facilities for bandshell

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## Record

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### Editorial Will we get train?

We join those interested in seeing passenger rail service resume between Manchester and Hartford as the facts are being gathered to determine the cost effectiveness of such a venture.

Ours is a wait-and-see attitude which will amend one way or the other when the proposed costs of the venture are isolated and explained.

If the support shown for the rail service continues with the enthusiasm generated by ceremonial trip along the route a few weeks ago, we think such service would be a monumental success.

A bill calling for such service is winding its way through the legislative labyrinth and a hearing is

the staff of the Capitol Regional Council of Governments completes its study of the economics of the proposal and how the proposed service fits into the overall transportation plan for the region.

Later this month CROG is expected to present a planned transportation policy for the region to be effective for the next 15 years.

CROG's policy board, composed of elected officials from towns comprising the region, will decide what roles auto, bus and rail transportation will play.

The policy board already has rejected a plan calling for maximum use of automobiles, which means the remaining alternatives will include bus and rail service.

When the facts are in on the

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advantages and disadvantages of bus and rail service for Manchester, a decision will be made.

Before that decision comes, the people who will be most affected by the plan should make themselves heard on their preferences.

Traditionally a broad cross-section of the community hasn't been excited attending government hearings on issues affecting their lives.

But we hope those who have something to say about mass transit and its future for Manchester will attend

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### Don Graff

## Born-again currency

Things aren't as bad on the American inflation front as they could be - although if we just wait long enough they probably will be.

But at the moment they are not as bad as, for example in Israel, where a new unit of the national currency is being introduced.

The shekel is replacing, and will be worth 10 of the former Israeli pound, a victim of inflation compared to which the dollar appears almost disgustingly robust.

The pound has been devalued 40 percent in the last two years alone and with the Israeli inflation rate hitting a feverish 111 percent last year, more of the same has been in prospect. The government however, hopes to avoid going this route again by introducing the new name and eliminating a decimal place in a restructuring that is as much psychological as technical in purpose.

Since the old pound is going out at a rate of 30 to the U.S. dollar, the new shekel will be worth about a quarter. A much more respectable value for an international currency, about on par with the French franc.

The new name is a conscious invoking of national pride, reaching deep into the biblical past to what was originally a measure of weight - shekel was defined for purposes of value as the equivalent of eight grams of silver. It was not until the first century of the Christian era that it made its appearance as a coin.

The introduction of the contemporary shekel superficially recalls

the French currency reform pushed through by Charles de Gaulle in the late 1960s. He lopped two decimal points off the badly inflated franc to produce the "new franc." But this was accompanied by comprehensive fiscal reforms that have succeeded in keeping the revitalized franc relatively stable for the past two decades.

The Israeli authorities are contemplating nothing of the same. And since this means nothing is being done about the country's underlying inflationary pressures, there are doubts ever in Israel as to what realistically can be expected of a new name and pride.

Under these Israeli circumstances, even the 18 percent projected annual inflation rate that the United States hit in January tends to look good. Which may be cause for some relief, since reaching back into the past for a new unit of currency might not work out so conveniently for Americans.

Wampum, anyone?

Kniping was right  
Just when you think the Chinese are rushing headlong into the modern world, they suddenly veer off unexpectedly so that East doesn't quite meet West after all.

Consider for an example the current updating of Chinese airline service, prospective stewardesses are reportedly being sought through an advertising campaign. To be eligible, candidates must present a good appearance and be well-proportioned.

Which sounds familiar enough. But there's more. They must also have "correct political thought." Coffee, tea or Mao?

### Washington merry-go-round

## Energy department loaded with oil industry people

WASHINGTON - After each new leap in oil profits, Jimmy Carter assumes the pose of public watchdog and raises a racket against the oil industry. But the oil companies have discovered the president is more bark than bite.

So instead of listening to what Carter says, the oilmen pay more attention to what he does. All the while he has condemned the oil industry's windfall profits, for example, he has encouraged the price increases that caused them.

The president not only ignored the warning but, as his next appointment, selected Lynn Coleman to be the general counsel. Coleman came to the Energy Department from John Connally's Houston law firm, which has represented such oil giants as Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Texaco and

the hero of his own catastrophes. Carter has put on a public spectacle, for instance, of yowling for a windfall tax on oil profits. Yet his windfall tax proposal would leave half of the oil profits untaxed. The oil companies would still wind up after the tax with greater profits than they have accumulated under any other president.

He ricocheted from the Federal Energy Administration, now defunct, to the Energy Department, over which he created and populated. Key positions are staffed with oil industry apologists and sympathizers. Not long after the new department opened for business in 1977, Rept. Richard Ottiger, D-N.Y., warned that it was being backed with pro-industry officials.

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### The Herald in Washington

## Airport safety question

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON - News reports are focusing more lately on the increased risk of flying aboard commuter airlines. Yet, the federal government has a \$4 billion surplus in its aviation trust fund that sits largely unused in the U.S. Treasury.

Technically the trust fund - fed by the 9 percent tax added to each plane fare - was created to strengthen the aviation system by developing and maintaining airports throughout the country. But only a small portion is used for that while a large part keeps the federal deficit down.

This bothers some congressmen, particularly when the National Transportation Safety Board says it's five-and-a-half times more dangerous to fly commuter airlines than it is to fly on one of the major certified air carriers, such as American or Eastern airlines.

In the past there hasn't been much attention paid to commuter airline safety because it was just a small part of the market. Then in 1978 law deregulated airlines and the big carriers pulled out of small-town markets, opening the door for commuter airlines to rapidly expand and fill the gap.

Now the question being raised in the House is why more money in the trust fund isn't going toward improving commuter safety.

Instead, most of the money allocated each year from the fund goes toward upgrading the facilities at major airports, with very little going to the 462 small airports across the country used by commuters and some certified carriers.

In 1979, they say, it cost \$370,000

to double that of they before. Jim King, chairman of, thinks that if each commuter airport had precision landing equipment the risk of accidents would be reduced.

Two-thirds of the 362 airports used exclusively by commuters and some other non-major aircraft is precision equipment. "Approximate 25 percent of fatal accidents occurring the final approach of the flight," said King at recent House hearings on commuter safety. "While it is impossible to statistically show a precision approach facility or a visual approach indicator would have prevented these approach accidents, it is the board's belief some type of glide path information for the final landing approach segment is a necessity."

King also stresses the need for radar services, airport fire and rescue services for crashes and more up-to-date weather information for all commuter airports. But then King's job deals exclusively with safety and not the economics of air transportation.

"We're basically trying to create a climate where people opt to use these facilities, they won't use the reliever airports."

The Federal Aviation Administration and Congress agree that precision landing equipment at all commuter airports is a "high priority" and yet, the FAA has only authorized 30 new instrument landing systems in its 1981 budget - with 19 going to commuter airports.

Aviation officials estimate one instrument landing costs about \$370,000

each, with the price doubling when installation and maintenance is included.

What three members of the House Ways and Means Committee want to know is why the FAA isn't spending more of the \$4 billion surplus on precision landing equipment for commuter airports.

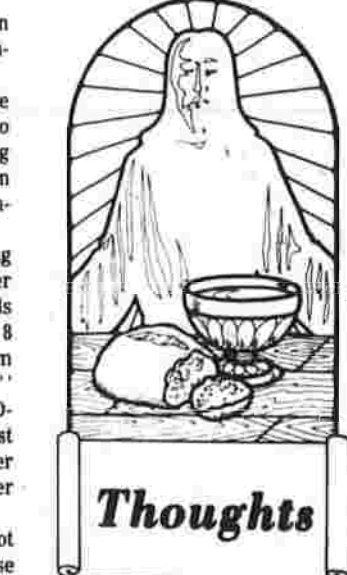
"How can you defend not spending some of the \$4 billion for commuter airline safety and putting those funds in the general treasury when an 8 percent sales tax was taken from each passenger for safety," thundered Rep. Cecil Heftel, D-Hawaii, to an FAA spokesman. "Just how can you defend that when over half the airports don't have proper safety equipment?"

The FAA's response was it had not found "in most cases that the cause of the accident was a result of the absence of equipment."

Who's to blame for the \$4 billion surplus not being spent? "On one hand, Congress gives the FAA its money," said a Ways and Means staffer. "But on the other hand, the congressman don't have the expertise and all they can do is give what the FAA requests."

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Thoughts

Fifth, we cannot love our neighbor before we love ourselves. When Jesus picked the two greatest commandments, "Love God" and "Love your neighbor as yourself" he was assuming that we had an acceptance of ourselves. Psychological wisdom bears this out: until we have a self ("ego") that we can live with, we cannot love ourselves away.

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Financial Slaton - Frank Potter does double duty as staff director of the House sub-committee on energy and power and as a member of the energy committee of Colorado's Aspen Institute. He is also a longtime skiing enthusiast.

Here's how ski magazine commiserates with the 47-year-old Potter

### MACC News

## Area churches cooperating on Cambodian relief

By NANCY CARR  
Executive Director

For many in Manchester the agency of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in Cambodia (Kampuchea) has been a matter of personal grief and worry. As far as I know all of the MACC churches have had special MACC - Cambodian Relief, unless marked for special routing, be divided equally between Church World Service and Catholic Relief Service.

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## MCC lists events

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Today, March 10  
\*Dinner: Fried chicken Maryland, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.  
Tuesday, March 11  
\*Lunch: Beef ragout, noon, \$2.  
\*Dinner: Shish kabob, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.  
Support Group: "Men and Women", 7 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.

Wednesday, March 12  
\*Lunch: Chicken fricassee over buttered noodles, noon, \$2.  
Support Group: "Mothers", 2 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.  
Support Group: "Assertiveness Training", 7 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.

Friday, March 14  
\*Dinner: Sauerbraten, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.  
Saturday, March 15  
\*\*Credit and Collections: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., main campus, room B11, \$20. (includes lunch). Offered in cooperation with Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Monday, March 17  
Spring recess begins.  
\*Lunches will be served at the South Methodist Church, corner of Hartford Road and Main Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.  
\*\*Dinners will be served at the Regional Occupational Training Center, corner of Hilltown Road and Wetherell Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information call 646-2137.

that workers found no evidence of foodstuffs being diverted by the Vietnamese military.

If you want to be a part of helping Cambodians help themselves contribute to your church collections or send a check to MACC and worry. As far as I know all of the MACC churches have had special MACC - Cambodian Relief, unless marked for special routing, be divided equally between Church World Service and Catholic Relief Service.

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For your information  
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**Making plans**

A roast honoring Monsignor Edward J. Reardon and to benefit the March of Dimes will be Thursday night at The Colony in Vernon. Making final plans for the event are (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Rhody bottle measures in trouble in Senate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A leading backer of a proposed Rhode Island bottle bill says Gov. Joseph Garrahy's vow to veto the measure if it reaches his desk will make Rhode Island a "second sister" to other states.

The House has approved a bill to ban throwaway soda and beer containers and impose deposits on returnable bottles and cans if a statewide referendum approves. The measure is awaiting action in the Senate, where leaders say it is in trouble.

"There may come a time when this type of legislation would probably be attractive to Rhode Island," Garrahy said Friday. Garrahy said the jobs and prices arguments are "more compelling" now because of soaring inflation.

Rep. Spencer Dickinson, D-Jamestown, the bill's prime House backer, said Saturday the governor doesn't understand the issues involved.

"I would hate to think Rhode Island would be a second sister to a lot of states," Dickinson said.

"To veto a bill in Rhode Island which would simply let the people decide and announce it before the Senate even heard the bill comes as a real surprise for me," Dickinson said.

"I don't think the governor understands the issues of jobs and economics," he said. "We've done a lot of work on it and apparently he hasn't been following these issues."

Garrahy said the bill could risk the loss of bottling industry jobs, an argument that has the support of organized labor. He said he will study the effects of Connecticut's new bottle law and wait to see if Massachusetts enacts one.

The governor noted Rhode Island has a glass bottle manufacturing plant, the National Bottle Corp. in Coventry. He mentioned the New Pepsi Cola bottling plant and the Narragansett Brewery, both in Cranston.

Garrahy said the bill would also raise prices for beverages in returnable containers.

Bottle bill opponents say prices rise because of handling costs to stores and expenses from trucking the bottles, and cleaning or remarking them. Backers say beverage prices eventually equalize, or even decline, because the fact that containers are reused means fewer are manufactured.

Garrahy said arguments the bill would reduce litter are attractive, but said the money and jobs issues are more important. He attacked the referendum provision in the bill, saying lawmakers should decide the issue themselves.

## Sugar company to make granulated maple sugar

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — That bowl of white sugar on the breakfast table may be replaced later this year with a bowl of granulated maple sugar.

The Domino Sugar Co. of New York has patented a process to dehydrate maple syrup into an easily stored, easily transported granulated form.

Domino is now negotiating with several Vermont groups to establish a dehydrating plant in the state. The company is also considering plants in Wisconsin and Quebec.

"Shipping (liquid) syrup is a real hassle. Now potential markets open up in Europe and elsewhere," said Agriculture Commissioner William Darrow of the new process.

The granulated maple sugar can be reconstituted by adding water, and is being studied as a possible coating for pills, pre-sweetened cereal and ice cream.

In addition, dark, strongly flavored grades of maple syrup are desirable for the granulated product, offering a new market for that kind of syrup, traditionally more difficult to sell.

"It would give Vermont sugarmakers a new product and new packaging, reduce their storage and marketing problems and assure them a steady outlet for their dark syrup," said Steven Kerr, marketing chief for the state Agriculture Department.

The perishability and weight of maple syrup have always been problems that limited the market for the syrup, and thus the growth of the industry.

According to Thomas Monahan, sales vice president of Domino, the reconstituted syrup is indistinguishable from fresh syrup.

Kerr said the new plant could use about 300,000 gallons of syrup a year. He said Vermont sugarmakers probably could not supply that amount and syrup would be imported from surrounding states for dehydration.

## Maine sets nuke vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Election officials say an anti-nuclear forces have gained enough signatures to make Maine the first state where voters will decide whether to shut down a nuclear plant with a proposal to ban nuclear power.

Secretary of State Rodney S. Quinn said Sunday 55,383 signatures collected by the anti-nuclear Nuclear Referendum Committee on petitions calling for such a referendum have been validated — just 27,026 were needed to force the vote.

Only successful referendum banning nuclear facilities in the United States was passed in 1978 when voters in Montana chose to prohibit the construction of nuclear facilities within their borders.

A successful vote to "prohibit the generation of nuclear power in Maine" would force the state's only nuclear power plant to shut only state with an existing nuclear plant to enact such legislation, said the Industrial Forum.

Since similar referenda were defeated in California, Oregon and Colorado in 1976, Maine would be the only state with an existing nuclear plant to enact such legislation, said the Industrial Forum.

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## Tax Tips Disability income exclusion is generally applicable

**Editor's note:** This is the seventh in a series of 11 articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. The series is prepared by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a foremost reporting authority on tax and business law.

**Disability income exclusion is generally applicable.**

Generally, amounts received by an employee as reimbursement for medical care, and payments for permanent injury or loss of bodily function, are excludable from the employee's gross income for income tax purposes.

However, wages or payments in lieu of wages during a period of non-permanent injury or illness under an employer-financed accident and health plan are includable, according to the Commerce Clearing House, a tax reporting authority.

A maximum exclusion of \$100 a week is permitted for disability retirement payments received by persons under age 65 who have been retired on disability and are permanently and totally disabled.

The maximum annual exclusion amount must be reduced, dollar for dollar, by the amount of the recipient's adjusted gross income (before computation of the exclusion) in excess of \$15,000.

Thus, if a retiree received \$5,200 in disability payments and \$15,000 or more in other income during one taxable year, he or she cannot exclude any portion of the payments.

The disability retirement pay rules are applicable to employed civilians and to members of the armed forces. The exclusion is not available to self-employed individuals.

It should be noted that Veterans Administration payments are totally excludable.

After reaching age 65, a disabled individual may not exclude disability retirement payments; they are then treated as annuities (taxable under Code Sec. 72).

Generally, under the annuity rules, an exclusion is allowed based upon the contribution of the employee to the cost of the disability pension or annuity and his life expectancy.

The reporting of the income and exclusion in this case is entered on Schedule E, Form 1040. However, the disabled person may elect to forego the disability income inclusion at an age earlier than 65 and have the annuity rules apply; this election, once made, is irrevocable.

Next: Capital gains and losses



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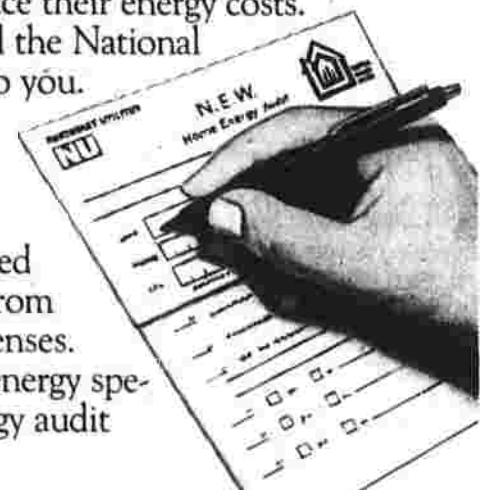
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**Victory sign**

Ronald Reagan shakes hands and flashes a number one sign while campaigning Sunday with his wife Nancy at the "Calle Ocho" Little Havana Open House Festival in Miami, Fla. Reagan was in Miami's Cuban community attempting to drum up Republican votes for Tuesday's Florida primary election. (UPI photo)



**Campaign action**

George Bush, left, hugs a participant in the "Calle Ocho" street fair Sunday in Miami, Fla., where he made his way through thousands of Miami's Cuban community to campaign for president. Bush told supporters "I will not be taken in by Fidel Castro." (UPI photo)

## Furor over U.N. vote seen helping Kennedy

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — While it probably won't cost President Carter the New York primary, state political leaders say his administration's mishandling of a controversial United Nations vote may serve to prolong Sen. Edward Kennedy's candidacy.

Officials in both political camps agreed that the furor created by the vote and its subsequent repudiation by the president would cut severely into Carter's lead over Kennedy, especially in the heavily Jewish areas of New York City.

But most of those interviewed by UPI, even Kennedy backers, stopped short of saying the issue could turn the March 25 contest around and give Kennedy a majority of New York's 282 Democratic convention delegates.

The major benefit to Kennedy, his partisans suggested, would be that a diminished Carter plurality would blunt his hopes of knocking the Massachusetts Democrat out of the contest entirely.

Estimates of Carter's New York lead prior to the U.N. vote ranged from 20 to 40 percent, and the gap was considered too large to be eradicated in the two weeks before the primary, the officials said.

If Carter were to hold his lead and win, say, by a margin of 65-35 percent, he would garner 183 national convention delegates to Kennedy's 99. A 10-point drop would give the president 155 delegates to 127 for Kennedy.

However, leaders of two prominent Jewish organizations rated the primary a toss-up because of the vote condemning Israeli settlements on the west bank of the Jordan River and Carter's subsequent explanation that it had been cast because of a "failure to communicate" in the administration.

That was downplayed by Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, Carter's state campaign chairman. "If, for example, the President had a 20-point lead," Cuomo said, "it (the vote) could cut it by 5 to 10 points."

"At this moment it hurts," he added, "but I underscore it is the kind of issue that will be dissipated with a little more discussion and clarification." Cuomo added that he would like to see Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin come to New York to help dampen the uproar in the Jewish community.

"The president has admitted he made a blunder. The Jewish community and public can accept a blunder," said Cuomo.

Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, the top elected official backing Kennedy in the state, disagreed. "I think it will work for us better when it has time to sink in," he said. "Coupled with the big win in Massachusetts, it will be a plus. This issue is not going to go away."

Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, who thus far has declared himself neutral in the primary, said, "The president had better restate his policy and if he does that, I think he can turn it around. I don't think simply saying it was a mistake is going to turn it around."

Fink added, however, that Democratic members of the Assembly "were not satisfied" with Kennedy's response at a meeting in Albany last week. "Kennedy did not answer the question. If he doesn't say a lot more, a lot of voters are simply going to stay home," Fink said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, a Republican with strong ties in the Jewish community, said "a certain amount of forgiveness" would result from Carter's explanation. "On the other hand," he said, many people might think "an administration which is capable of such a gaffe in such a serious and sensitive matter is either in complete anarchy or lacks judgment."

Howard Squawson, president of the American Jewish Congress, said, "The president had to be regarded as a heavy favorite in New York before this happened, but now it's a toss-up."

That view was echoed by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the League of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who said, "I think Kennedy now, after this, has a real shot at getting New York, no doubt about it."

## Oil purchase opposed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Mayor Michael J. Cubeta says a plan for the city to buy oil for the next two years at current prices would save taxpayers money — but it's running into some local opposition.

A Middletown insider approached city officials last month with the offer to sell a two-year supply for current prices and a storage fee.

Cubeta said last week he wanted the city to buy 1.3 million gallons in the deal and favored waiting bidding procedures to expedite the sale. The oil would cost about \$1 a gallon with overhead and storage fees included. City Attorney Francis O'Neill said.

But while O'Neill was drawing up an agreement to present to the city's Common Council, several Republican councilmen were doubting the deal.

"As far as I'm concerned nothing has convinced me to waive the bidding procedure," said councilman Joseph E. Milardo Jr. "It's a major purchase on the part of the city and it seems to me other people would be interested in get-

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# U.S.A. retains cup

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Jim Osborne, playing for the injured Tom Gorman, scored a 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Australia's John Newcombe Sunday to clinch a United States victory in the World Cup tennis tournament.

Osborne's victory gave the U.S. a 4-2 lead in the best-of-seven tournament. In the final match Sunday, Osborne's partner, Andrew Marsh, defeated Australia's Charlie Pasarell and Dennis Ralston 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 to cap the victory.

Competing in his first World Cup

### Basketball

**PEE WEE**

Moriarty's domestic Crispino, 26-16, and Automatic Comfort stopped Manchester Police, 33-32, Saturday at the West Side Rec. Andrew Marsh had 8 points and Jim Kitsock 6 for Moriarty's while John Ecker had 5 and Paul Huntington 3 tallies for Crispino's. Eric Lazaran had 17 tallies and Albert Smith and Willie Burg 6 apiece for Comfort while Mike Sardo had 15 and Todd Coury 7 for Police.

Standings: Comfort 8-4, Moriarty's 7, Crispino's 5-7, Police 4-8.

### Baseball roundup

## Yankees satisfy trio of players

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — When the New York Yankees acquired Eric Soderholm last Nov. 14, the veteran third baseman had mixed emotions. He wanted to be a Yankee but he didn't want to be Graig Nettles' backup.

Upon his arrival in Fort Lauderdale, however, Soderholm had quite a different problem — he wasn't satisfied with the contract the Yankees were offering him.

That changed Sunday as Soderholm, Rick Cerone and Brad Golden joined the list of satisfied Yankees, leaving only Tom Underwood and Bruce Robinson unsigned.

Soderholm signed for two years, Cerone and Golden for one each.

Last year, Soderholm, 31, split his time between the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers, batting .252 in 56 games for Chicago and .272 in 63 games for the Rangers. He figures to be used as both a backup to Nettles and as a right-handed designated hitter.

Cerone came from Toronto in the six-man trade Nov. 1 and is expected to lead the Yankees' No. 1 catcher. Last year in Toronto, Cerone batted .239 with 61 RBI and seven home runs.

Golden, 23, is a left-handed hitting catcher who came up from Columbus after Thurman Munson was killed in a plane crash. In 40 games, he batted .183.

The Yankees open their exhibition season tonight at home against Texas. Tommy John will be the starting pitcher.

While the Yankees were able to satisfy three of their players, the California Angels were getting ready to meet with unhappy right-hander Dave Frost.

vice through most of the set. Osborne double faulted twice to allow Newcombe's 7-5 victory in the tiebreaker and 7-6 victory in the set.

Gorman, who injured a hamstring muscle in a doubles match Saturday, was removed from the lineup by Ralston, the American coach.

Osborne had 14 aces in the match to power the Americans to their fourth singles win in the tournament.

Australia won two of the three doubles matches.

Osborne was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

# Gordie Howe goal realized

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Gordie Howe fulfilled a dream of a lifetime Sunday night and played an NHL game with his sons, Mark and Marty. But the number of games left for the 51-year-old legend is posing a difficult question for his coach.

Hartford Whalers Coach Don Blackburn was asked if the elder Howe would play two more games — one of which is in Detroit next Wednesday against the Red Wings, where Gordie Howe labored for 25 years.

Blackburn thought for a moment, then said nothing. But he rolled his eyes and grimaced.

Whether it was his next to last game or not, Gordie Howe was pleased with his family's part in Hartford's 1-1 tie with the Bruins.

"I just don't know what took so long," Gordie said, smiling. "This was how I started back when they were kids, the three of us together. It was nice having them out there."

The dream of playing with his sons in the NHL has served as a tonic to Howe.

"This is the reason why I came out of retirement and it's the reason why I came back this year. It's a dream come true. I've wished for this to happen for eight years and we finally got a chance," he said.

When the Howe trio skated on the ice for the first time as a unit in the second period, the elder Howe was filled more with apprehension than emotion.

"I was just hoping that they (the Bruins) wouldn't score. I felt that I had to go like hell to keep up with them. Really I wasn't worried, because they're good players and they played well," he said.

With this last dream in a career filled with fulfilled dreams, Howe was asked what, if anything, was left.

"I still have grandchildren," he grinned, "but then I lie a lot."

As for regrets about the debut of the Howe trio, the patriarch of the clan said, "It would have been nicer if I could have scored a goal in the last couple of minutes."

# Whalers foiled Boston thoughts

**BOSTON (UPI)** — After a tough game against the New York Islanders, the Boston Bruins were looking forward to an easy skate against the Hartford Whalers. They didn't get it.

"It's not easy," said Bruins defenseman Brad Park after Boston managed a 1-1 tie. "You only play as well as you can."

The Whalers felt they had more at stake in the game than the Bruins. "After the second period, when we were tied 1-1, I told the guys that we were in a position to get a point that a lot of teams never get in this building and not to do anything to let us down," said Hartford Coach Don Blackburn.

Boston's rookie center Craig McTavish notched his seventh goal of the season at the 8:47 mark when he knocked home a rebound of his own shot. But the Whalers recovered with a second-period power-play tally by Elaine Slaughter, his 43rd.

"I didn't try to kick it in," Stoughton said of the Bobby Hull pass that carried off his skate piggyback. "I was just trying to get the puck hit my foot before I could get my stick on it."

For Cheevers, the tying goal was frustrating. "I can't let a player like Hull shoot the puck, so I went over to cover him," Cheevers said. "It took a man

# Amaya wins Grand Prix

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Victor Amaya used his bullet-like serve to overcome his temper Sunday and took home all but \$250 of his \$21,875 prize money for winning the \$125,000 Washington step on the Grand Prix tennis circuit.

Amaya was fined for spitting at a line judge whose call went in favor of runner-up Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. Amaya apologized during the awards presentation and Ken Farrar, supervisor of the Association of Tennis Professionals, cut the fine from \$500 to \$250.

Amaya had to survive losing a first-set tiebreaker to post the 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 victory, his first ever in the U.S. and his third on the Grand Prix tour.

"I suppose half a lot is better than none," he said, "but we should have beaten Ivan Lendl."

Park felt that there was no letdown after Saturday's 5-3 win over the Islanders.

"It's tough getting up for a game against anyone at this time of the season because every point means so much. You've got to work your butt off and be ready."

# Slate

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Saturday's State Open at UConn. Four Manchester High trackmen took part in the Class I meet. Jeff Coughlin had his best effort ever in the shot put with a toss of 49'4" to gain sixth place. Soporine Peter Murphy was fifth in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:41.6, marking the first time in seven years a MHS sophomore scored in the state competition. Captain Jim Stanton and Joe Neubelt also took part.

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# Island living popular but not for everybody

**By JAMES V. HEALON**

**GREENWICH (UPI)** — The story of Robinson Crusoe has enchanted generations since the 1700s. Many people yearn to live on islands themselves.

But a man who sells such places says the castaway life isn't for everybody.

"People don't realize the logistics of living on an island. They are very complicated," says Bruce Wennerstrom, president of Previews, Inc., a Greenwich-based realty-marketing network of 20,000 brokers that matches people with property worldwide.

"A fellow called me two weeks ago and wanted to buy a Greek island. The majority are uninhabited, sun-baked and barren. Beautiful blue water around them. But no electricity. Probably no water. No boat service or anything else. Assuming you overcome these things," he asked, "Who do you talk to?"

Robinson Crusoe talked to his story for 24 years in author Daniel Defoe's parable.

"You have to really have a very strong family unit to go on to an island," Wennerstrom said.

"We continually get calls on islands. Everybody wants to buy one

for \$20,000. There aren't many of those," says Wennerstrom, 52, whose firm has sold dozens of islands since its 1933 founding during the Depression, when it began its practice of catering to the well-to-do.

Among the islands in Wennerstrom's sales kit:

- Restoration Island in the Coral Sea off Australia, where Capt. High and 18 of the crew were restored to their vigor in 1789 after the mutiny on the Bounty.
- Whitehead Island in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a 12-acre hunting and fishing refuge on the St. Mary River that has shelter facilities for boats up to 35 feet.
- Up to 45 people can be accommodated in the main lodge on Atkinson Island in Rainy Lake, Minn., gateway to Voyageur's National Park, six miles east of International Falls, Minn. Price: \$25,000.
- Patience Island in Narragansett Bay off Newport, R.I., which adjoins a 10-acre island named for the Robinson Crusoe tale. It is 20 fathoms of wampum and two coats to Gov. John Winthrop and Roger Williams. The islands are named for Williams' daughters and were given them for their dowries.
- Everybody dreams of owning an island where, Wennerstrom says,



Patience Island in Narragansett Bay is one of the properties listed with Previews Inc., an international realty-marketing network based in Greenwich, Conn. The 203-acre island is being offered at \$900,000. (UPI photo)

# Citizen group fights gambling in Newport

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Spokesman Howard N. Kay says the citizens group fighting renewed efforts to bring casino gambling to Newport is digging in for a long fight.

Citizens Concerned About Casino Gambling was scheduled to open a Newport office today to coordinate a statewide campaign against a proposal to locate a casino on Newport's Goat Island.

A bill filed in the Legislature by Sen. Charles Thomas, D-Newport, seeks a local referendum to allow a casino in Newport.

"We hope it doesn't get any farther than committee," Kay said in an interview broadcast Sunday. "I would hope the legislators are getting the feeling that the people in Newport are much opposed to the introduction of casino gambling."

Kay, former commander of the Naval Education and Training

# Stage activity plentiful

**By PETER B. GRAM**

Stage activity this weekend was plentiful enough to satisfy all Connecticut theatergoers.

The Vale Repertory Theater presents "Ubu Rex," a spoof about a trusted official who plots to murder his Polish king and usurp power.

He is assisted by Ma Ubu, his Mae West-style wife and a group of unscrupulous followers. Ubu, a comic director, launches reforms by throwing all the wealthy aristocrats "down the hatch" — a hole in the middle of the stage. The financial advisors follow, as well as other undesirable characters. Ubu decides to go to war against Russia.

The departure for the front is hilarious, as Ubu is dressed in his junky, paradoxical panoply. An oversized globe is placed on his left hand for a good punch at the enemy. Little wooden soldiers are tossed across the stage for the military inspection.

Alfred Jerry wrote this delightful comedy as a schoolboy, the first of the angry young authors to create an anti-hero.

Oscar Wilde liked him immensely for being so corrupt. Yates was fascinated by the king's spleen, a closet broom. The poet Apollinaire reminisces visiting him in his

# Theater

Paris Apartment, 2 1/2 floors up. Famous artists befriended him. Bonnard and Picasso sketched him. Magritte painted Ubu and Miro did Ma Ubu. The sculptor Duchamp designed the book binding for Ubu Rex.

Eighty years ago the play was also bootlegged by the Parisians that Jerry became famous. Yet, the play has never failed to appear regularly; I saw it three times by different casts and it is always variably refreshing.

The musical score by Paul Shierhorn fitted the mood of the merry players and led the choreography go wild.

"The Merry Widow," an operetta by Franz Lehár, a contemporary of Jerry, was shown at the Bushnell Memorial. A light musical comedy, in very familiar places, like the famous nightclub, "Maxim," where Can-Can shows attract the rich aristocrats nightly and no uncommonly their wives accompanied by their lovers. The singing-score rendered the Merry Widow ever so popular. The audience is not stirred or insulted as in "Ubu."

The performers of the Connecticut Opera Association sang well, showing the usual bribe of La Belle Epoch, that unique period of high

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# Region Zoners decide requests

**BOLTON** — The zoning Board of Appeals granted two requests for variances and denied one, at a recent meeting.

William Robbins of Stony Road was denied permission to build a two-car garage, with a living area overhead, on property on South Road.

Robbins has enough total acreage for two residences but the requested addition would require both a frontage and sideline variance.

John Roberts, appeals board chairman, said, "The odd shaped lot already contains one house and garage with a living area overhead would result in two dwellings on one lot."

Roberts said, "It was too big a variance for the board to go along with."

He said, "The variance was turned down without prejudice which means the hearing can be reopened within one year if he (Robbins) can come up with a better plan."

Fiano of Manchester was granted a setback variance of eight feet for a deck that had been built too close to the backline at 74 Brady Street.

Lawrence Fiano was granted a 4.5-foot sideline variance for construction of a horse barn at 131 Birch Mountain Road.

# Church sets food drive

**VERNON** — This month is the month that Union Congregational Church will be a collection point for food donations for the Trivium Pantry Shelf.

The Pantry Shelf helps people in the area who are temporarily in need of food. It's sponsored by the Greater Rockville Area Clergy Council and administered by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

The Social Services Department of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington.

To maintain a steady supply of contributions to the Pantry Shelf, the Clergy Council has set up a rotating schedule of certain months for certain churches to take responsibility for food donations which will be left.

During this month boxes have been placed in various locations in Union Church where donations may be left. The Pantry Shelf right now has a good supply of some food items such as canned vegetables and soups.

There is a need to replenish the supply of high-protein foods.

Items needed include: Powdered milk, tuna fish, tuna helper, canned meats, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, baby food and formula, packaged macaroni and spaghetti dinners, cereal, crackers, canned fruit, canned spaghetti, ravioli and such baked beans, canned stews, and gelatin.

# Clear glass is recycled

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The Resource Recovery Committee has announced it is adding clear glass to the materials it is attempting to recycle through its monthly drives.

The committee was formed to support and schedule recycling drives in town in order to help organizations raise funds and to remove weight from the "trash stream," thus reducing trash disposal costs to the town.

The committee reported to the Town Council that in its first four drives it helped remove some 50 tons of material, saving the town about \$50 in disposal fees, while helping local organizations to raise more than \$750 for their activities.

The committee's next drive is scheduled for March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Wapping Community Church Outreach Committee to raise funds for local mission work.

The committee asks that all clear glass, other than deposit-beverage containers, be rinsed, saved and delivered to the Wapping Church parking lot on either of the two days.

The committee is also looking for local groups in need of a fund-raiser for the months of July and August. Such groups should contact either Mel Stead at Public Works or Larry Brown at 644-1565.

# No Meeting Tuesday

**MANCHESTER** — The Golden Age Club will not meet Tuesday due to the move to the new Senior Citizens Center. The next meeting will be March 25 at the new Senior Citizens Center at the former Green School.



Soccer Demonstration

Tom Mulroy, a Hartford Hellions soccer player, demonstrates the finer points of the game of group soccer enthusiasts from Bolton. About 70 people, adults and children, attended the event at Bolton High School Thursday. Arrangements for the Hellions' Bolton trip were made by Lyman Marshall

# Students get free books

**By DONNA HOLLAND**  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON** — All students in kindergarten through Grade 8 will receive three free, new books by the end of the current school year.

The Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization Reading is Fundamental grant from the federal government.

The PTO will supplement the grant with \$63 of its own money and the total amount will be used to purchase books for Bolton school children.

Patricia Pinto, PTO copresident, said, "After the PTO received a \$1,358 grant from ROP in the mail, I wrote the organization requesting more information about the program."

After that the PTO received an application for the grant and some contracts to fill out. On behalf of the PTO, Mrs. Pinto did all the paperwork.

A selection committee was formed and this week it will begin buying books. There are about 1,000 titles available and over a dozen publishers will have a wide selection of books to choose from.

Committee members are Richard Packman, principal, Ann Klein and Regina Chalk, reading consultants. Nikki Richardson, elementary librarian, Linda Chamberland, Friends of the Library president, and Mrs. Pinto.

There will be three distributions of books before the end of the school year. A distribution committee will be formed to distribute books and keep records.

The first distribution will take place about the end of April. At that time each student in kindergarten through Grade 8 will be able to pick out their first free book. The book they choose each time will be theirs to keep.

Students in Grades 7 and 8 will participate in a book swap. Each student will choose a book, read it, and exchange it the following week for another book.

By the end of the school year, students in Grades 7 and 8 will also have three free, new books of their own.

# Waste hauler hid dump

**TRENTON** (UPI) — A New Jersey waste hauler charged with illegally dumping millions of gallons of oil and possibly carcinogenic chemicals into a Pennsylvania coal mine, submitted false documents to state environmental officials to hide the disposal site, a Pennsylvania grand jury has charged.

Hudson Oil Refining Co. officials allegedly told the New Jersey Environmental Protection Agency that the firm was shipping the toxic wastes to its Edgewater and Long Island City, N.Y., oil reclamation facilities, according to the grand jury indictment, which was obtained by UPI.

Under a law signed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne on Feb. 8, falsifying DEP waste disposal documents is a crime that carries a \$25,000 fine, but the act was not a criminal offense in New Jersey when the documents were submitted prior to August 1979.

At that time, the penalty for falsifying the shipping manifests was \$3,000 for the first offense.

According to investigators, the oil wastes were being trucked to a dump in the abandoned Butler Mine through a borehole located in back of a service station.

Oil wastes found leaking into the Susquehanna River last summer were traced back to the mine and discovered to contain chemicals found in the mine, which was obtained by UPI.

Criminal charges were filed in Pennsylvania last month against Hudson's president, Russell Mahler of New Canaan, Conn., service station owner Elmo Scatena of Pittston, Pa., and nine other individuals.

In addition, the grand jury said, waste oils from Mahler's Syracuse, N.Y., facility were also transported for dumping in Pittston. That facility was recently fined \$50,000 after being accused by New York authorities of discharging oil wastes into a public sewer.

No charges have been filed in New Jersey.

# Benoit named Dempey aide

**VERNON** — Thomas Benoit, former mayor, has been named Vernon coordinator for the campaign of John Dempey, 2nd District Democratic Congressional candidate.

Benoit served as Vernon mayor from 1975-77 and served two terms on the Town Council before being elected mayor.

He has also been active with the United Way and the American Cancer Society and was named Vernon Democrat of the Year in 1974. He is a real estate agent in Vernon. He and his wife Lynn have two children.

Anyone interested in helping the Dempey for Congress campaign in Vernon should contact Benoit at 675-6722.

# Moffett sets probe on petrol reserves

**HARTFORD** (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has initiated a probe into the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, calling a reported agreement between the United States and Saudi Arabia to delay the program "totally unacceptable."

Moffett, chairman of a House energy subcommittee, wrote President Carter and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and asked if the reports were accurate and if the Saudis made any concessions in return for any agreement.

He said the Senate energy committee was expected to look into the issue Monday.

Moffett said Saturday he wanted "specific details on Secretary Duncan's recent trip to Saudi Arabia, and whether we're setting an extremely dangerous precedent by letting a foreign nation dictate U.S. energy and foreign policy."

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, as mandated by Congress, is supposed to contain a 90-day supply of oil as a cushion against any future national energy emergencies such as another oil embargo.

# Manager resolution on council's agenda

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Deputy Mayor Jackie Smith is expected to bring a resolution naming Richard Sartor as town manager tonight at 7:15 when the Town Council meets in special session.

Although the council has announced its selection of Sartor as the town's new town manager, the resolution must be tabled in accordance with council rules. All items must appear twice on the Town Council agenda before a formal vote.

Sartor has been serving as temporary town manager in Cheshire, as well as town's chief of police. He was formerly Manchester's deputy special session.

The town was recently informed that the indoor pool proposal had received a number three priority rating from the state Department of Education, eliminating most hopes that the item would receive some state funding.

Students in Grades 7 and 8 will participate in a book swap. Each student will choose a book, read it, and exchange it the following week for another book.

By the end of the school year, students in Grades 7 and 8 will also have three free, new books of their own.

# Waste ideas revived

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — An aerospace engineer concerned about the safety of future generations has revived the idea of rocketing the world's growing store of nuclear waste materials into interplanetary space.

Stanley G. Rosen recognizes such a project would have political, economic and technological complications but he said it may be the best answer to a problem that promises to get worse as nuclear power expands around the globe.

It appears irresponsible to wait indefinitely to develop the capability... or to take actions which preclude it altogether," Rosen said at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The problem, of course, is that some radioactive materials produced by nuclear generators and by defense projects remain extremely hazardous for many centuries. No acceptably permanent Earth storage site has yet been found.

Rosen, an Air Force officer representing the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, said if a suitable disposal plan for nuclear waste would take a long time to develop and the prudent approach probably would be to wait 20 years or so before moving ahead.

But he said now is the time to begin laying the groundwork so the option would be available to the people of the 21st century.

It is evident that a project of the magnitude of the space disposal option requires a significant amount of preparation," he said.

"The solution for a problem which encompasses millions of years involves every person who will live on Earth and depends on the most advanced technological and organizational expertise will possibly take decades to finalize."

Since nuclear waste is an international problem, Rosen suggested that a space disposal project be managed by an international organization, perhaps the United Nations.

Developing a way to finance such a project could be a major problem, Rosen said, because the benefits would go to future generations while the costs and risks would be borne most heavily by the generation that carries it out.

"A suitable reconciliation must be developed between the generations," he said.

"In addition, an equal distribution of costs, responsibilities and risks among participants must be established."

Rosen said the basic technology to carry out such a project is already available although considerable work would be necessary to carry it out.

Not all nuclear waste could be disposed of in space because of the large amounts involved so Rosen suggested that the materials be processed so and only the longest-lived, most hazardous substances be rocketed into space.

The best place to send the waste, he said, probably would be into orbit around the sun where there would be virtually no risk of it endangering any planet for millions of years.

The most risky part of the whole scheme would be the launch from Earth because an accident could allow the waste to fall back to Earth.

Industrial and commercial zones are currently under scrutiny by the commission, which is seeking to add an industrial area in the northern part of town. A proposal for a large interchange situation for Interstate 84, Coventry and Columbia officials have been bickering about whether

facilities services is working at the maximum level and will be unable to assume additional duties in the energy area.

Goldman said Donald Mercure, business manager for the school system, did not have the opportunity to expand any additional time into the area of energy management, and the principals of the schools have full time requirements. He said that added responsibilities of special education also prevented the principals from devoting any additional time to energy conservation management.

Goldman said that the Board of Education is faced with the same dilemma that the administration is faced with in terms of keeping the personnel or administrative staff at the lowest level possible while still being able to provide the services that are required to run and maintain the school system.

The Board of Education is expected to act on Goldman's recommendation in the near future.

# Goldman asks board for energy manager

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — School Superintendent Robert Goldman is expected to ask the Board of Education to consider his request for an energy manager in an effort to coordinate the school system's energy conservation program.

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ACROBATS crossword puzzle and other word games.

Business & Service Directory listing various services like painting, carpentry, and plumbing.

Abby comic strip: Looks Like Dad Has Settled In (continued).

Priscilla's Pop comic strip (continued).

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Bridge crossword puzzle and other word games.

Income Tax Services advertisement listing various tax preparation services.

Astrograph advertisement for Bernice Bede Osol.

The Filatones comic strip: Hanna Barbera Productions.

The Born Loser comic strip: Art Sansom.

Costly shortsighted play advertisement for Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

Sixteen Quilts advertisement for Blue Ribbon Quilts.

Berry's World advertisement for Jim Berry.

Winthrop comic strip: Dick Cavalli.

Short Ribs comic strip: Frank Hill.

Heathcliff comic strip: George Gately.

Trucks For Sale advertisement listing various truck models.

Our Boarding House advertisement listing room and board services.

Our Boarding House advertisement (continued).

This Funny World advertisement listing entertainment services.

Bugs Bunny comic strip: Heimdahl & Stoffel.

Large advertisement for Springtime Fun at Willow Brook, featuring pool and cabana.

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# Region Women voters launch campaign

VERNON — Members of the Vernon League of Women Voters will be contacting businessmen in an effort to raise funds to support the league's current programs and to helpfully expand its activities.

The league is a non-partisan organization open to men and women of voting age. Its purpose is to promote citizen responsibility through informed and active participation in government.

League members have traditionally sponsored voter registrations, candidates nights, and the printing of "Voters Guide," a list of national, state and local representatives, which is distributed free to the public.

The league is currently studying laws governing the nomination of school board members, the state's system of juvenile justice, as well as commercial development in Vernon.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund raising drive or wishing to have more information about league membership should contact Marcia Cavanaugh, 875-5694.

# Budget proposal on board agenda

VERNON — The Board of Education will be asked to take action on the proposed 1980-81 budget at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Middle School.

The budget, adopted last week by the budget committee of the board, totals \$12.1 million, an 11 percent increase of the current budget but down about 3.8 percent lower than the proposal made by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools.

Most of the increases are in areas over which the committee and the board has no control, such as salaries, utilities, transportation, gasoline, and insurance. The proposal includes just one new educational program, an alternative education program for students whose grades fall below the new state proficiency levels in language arts and math.

At tonight's meeting the board will also be asked to take action on a request of the Maple Street School PTO to install a new concept in playground equipment. The "Playscape" will be installed at no cost to the board.

A citizen has asked to have placed on tonight's agenda a discussion of a Vocational Informational Program which was explained at a special meeting of the board a few weeks ago.

The board will also update the school calendar and conduct its usual citizen forum portion of the meeting during which residents may comment on any of the agenda items.

# School schedules parents luncheon

HEBRON — A program inviting parents to have lunch at the Hebron Elementary Schools, conducted in the fall, was so successful school officials are having a similar program the week of March 24-28.

Parents may have lunch at either the Hebron Elementary or the Gilead Hill School any day that week but should make a reservation in advance as there is limited seating in the lunch rooms. Parents should make a reservation no later than the morning of the day they plan to attend. If the quota is filled for that day the parent will be notified.

The lunch will be the same as that served to the students and the cost will be a \$1.15 for adults and 65 cents for younger children they bring.

The following lunches will be served during that week:

Monday: Ravioli, casseroles, green beans, wholewheat bread, fresh apple.

Tuesday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, jellied tomato salad, yellow cake with orange glaze.

Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, orange juice bar.

Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, homemade rolls, mixed fruit.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, pineapple slaw, homemade rolls, peaches.

At the Hebron Elementary School the lunch-time schedule is 11:30 to noon, intermediate grades, and noon to 12:30 p.m., primary grades. At the Gilead Hill School for the intermediate grades the schedule is 11:20 to 11:55 a.m. and for primary, 11:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday only. The rest of the week the schedule is 11:20 to 11:55 a.m., primary and 11:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., intermediate.

# Fatal crash

HARTFORD (UPI) — A young Vernon man faces three charges in a car crash that killed two persons, police say.

Clifford W. Taylor, 29, of Windsor, and Cathy Jo Simony, 24, of Hartford were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital after the accident Saturday. It took firefighters 45 minutes to extricate them from their car.

Christopher August, 19, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle.

He was released on \$2,500 bond and scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior court March 20.

Police said August's car ran into the victims' automobile on Farmington Ave., pushing it onto the curb and into a fire hydrant.

# Cop hurt in crash

ENFIELD (UPI) — A local police officer was in fair condition after he suffered multiple injuries when he was struck by a car, authorities said.

Frank Bowrys, 40, was in fair condition Sunday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

Police said Bowrys and another officer were off duty when they attempted to stop a car they had heard screeching through the parking lot.

Bowrys was struck by the car which dragged him more than 40 feet and then sped off, police said. He suffered seven fractured ribs, a broken collarbone, a ruptured lung and may have a fractured skull, they said.

Authorities arrested Everett Seston, 17, of Holyoke, Mass., who they said was the driver of the car. He was charged with two counts of first-degree assault, two counts of reckless driving and a battery of smaller charges.

He was released on \$10,000 bond and scheduled to appear in Windsor Superior Court March 18.



Artist's Touch

Above, Janice Adams of Vernon, art teacher for the classes sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department, shows brothers, Danny Budnick, left, and Billy Budnick, how to create shadows on an oil painting of the ocean.

At right, Annette Frese of Vernon concentrates on mixing colors to put the finishing touches on an oil painting she is doing. Annette is a student in the art class sponsored by the town's Recreation Department at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. (Herald photos by Richard...)



# Rockville High School posts honor roll

VERNON — The following is the honor roll for the second quarter at Rockville High School.

**High honors**

Christopher H. Anderson, Laura Apinis, Kenneth Arcot, Marcia Balk, Ryan Paul Beaulieu, Anne Regina Blouin, David William Bolton, Jennifer G. Cairns, Kristina Sue Casward, Sabine Karin Coto, Lynn Dahling, James Hamilton Dick, Brian P. Dowagiewicz, Dawn Alice Everett.

Steven Farrell, Leslie Frasher, Carolyn Furish, Susan Gardner, Beth Suzanne Gilroy, Dawn A. Godin, Claron Kenneth Griggs, Joanne Sue Halpern, Richard Bruce Hautanen, Timothy Michael Heaney, Matthew Gregg Hill, Stephen Thomas Jacob.

Brian James Kost, Mary Ellen Levitt, Kimberly Jane Lonada, Susan Madden, Jill Anne Marzane, Maureen Laurel McKone, James Kevin Moore, Nancy Noelle Nickerson, James O'Brien, Peter John Olson, Timothy Polock, Deborah Marie Post.

Daniel Press, Daniel Blair Rencurrel, Nancy Ann Schneider, Jane Spellman, Gerald Tavernier, James Dawson, Tapponee Cheryl Ann Wentzel, Scott Mark Werner, Wayne Scott Wheeler.

**Sophomores**

Cynthia Arcoles, Cheryl Lynn Bradley, Maria Browne, Colleen Chase, Sherry Cohen, Dawn Marie Cook, Susan Lynn Crane, Marybeth Crowley, Jon Edward Foltstad, Lynne Beth Gorow.

Eric Laur Grotter, Nancy Gould, Kurt Grochowaki, Denise Ann Guersette, Jeffrey Ira Gutman, Erin Marie Gyalad, Handi Huetman, Paula Kayan, Jeffrey Kelly, Judith Robin Kepper, Sheila Jane Kowalczuk, Janice Krasnowski.

Myron William Kruger, Anne Marie Lachut, Jeffrey Lang, Craig Wallace Lessard, Ken Paul Magnus, Lee Marie Marinne, David Mitchell, Richard C. Meakler, Diane Moritz, Elizabeth Ann Parkawicz, Christine Pane, Susan Lynn Pardus, Michelle Ann Perriolat, Stephen Carl Post, Susan Promovot, Jennifer A. Ramsay, Michael B. Rencurrel.

Deborah Ledue, Carol Marie Loomis, Lynn Ann Manchester, Susan Lynn Manning, Nancy Montanye, Tracy Newirth, Tammy Lynn Oellers, Mark K. Ostrowski, Susan Jane Ouellette, Kenneth John Patrizzi, Dana Lee Persiani, Daria Lauren Petraglia, Mary Elizabeth Phelps, Paula Jean Pihlak, Karen A. Post, Theresa Marie Patira, Denise Ann Roale, Karen Anne Redinger, Richard Roy Jeff Thomas Riberty, Diane Lynn Robillard, David Bruce Roggenkamp, Elton Stacy Rosenberg, Thomas J. Sciara, Cheri Joan Shuppo, James K. Simmon, Gregory Phyllis Sizer, Lori Jean Stoglund.

Robin Smith, Teresa Michelle Sullivan, Kathy Jane Sunderland, Robert A. Tubbs, Robert David Turkington, Maureen Elizabeth Turner, Sandy Jean Tyrol, John Norman Unterborn, Mariann Elaine Ward, William Yee.

**Seniors**

Susan Carol Ames, Joni Aniello, Gregory R. Barbero, John Martin Boyle, Darlene Rose Bremen, Patricia Ann Cameron, Nancy A. Cavanaugh, Anthony Choma, Ann Marie Cogrove, Marie Angela Culpak, Mary Beth Dawstrom, Jennifer E. Day, Paul R. Dickinson, Jenny Marie Dickson, Cindy Louise Doolady, Glenn C. Doyle, Paul Jeffrey Eklund, Kathryn Marie Eppler, Lynn Marie Frascaour, Susan Ann Furish.

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