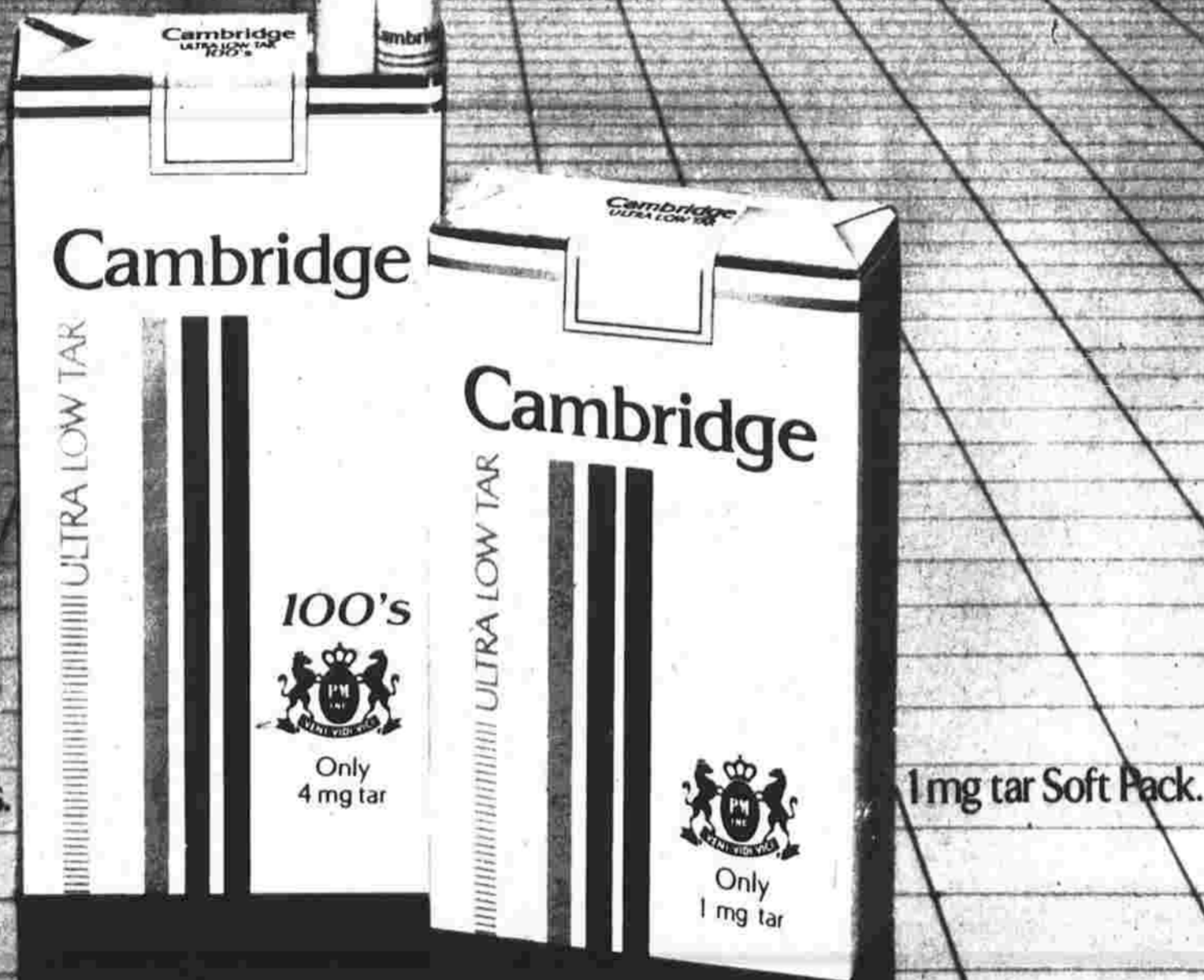


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Colder
WEATHER Temperatures falling tonight. Details on page 2.

Vol. C, No. 76 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, December 30, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Iran to accept alternate ideas

By United Press International. Iran would accept new American proposals of guarantees for the return of disputed Iranian assets and the release of the 52 captives if the alternative were acceptable to the Algerian mediators, a spokesman for the Iranian government said today.

"If another form of guarantee which is acceptable to the Algerians is proposed, that will be acceptable to us," State Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi told a news conference.

But he said "the next step will be a trial" for the American captives if Iran's terms for their release are not met.

"If it becomes apparent that the United States is wasting time in the negotiation of our conditions and/or the U.S. reply to our demands is negative, without any hesitation we will do what is our duty and the next step will be trial," Nabavi said.

He repeated Iran's insistence that Washington "must place acceptable financial guarantees with the Algerian Central Bank. We cannot rely only on Carter's or Reagan's signature or promises alone," Nabavi said.

But his statement about "another form of guarantee" seemed to indicate some Iranian flexibility on this point.

"Apart from the financial guarantees, U.S. replies in other



Iran released new film Monday of the hostages and for the first time showed the only black known-to-be among the captives. He is Charles Jones of Detroit. (UPI photo)

in a Western film, and for this reason he can go around bullying," Nabavi said.

"The United States is now bluffing, and because they know they cannot do anything else, they are now threatening us," he said. "But they should know that we are prepared to fight and our people and the forces

are not afraid of American threats." His remarks were relayed by telephone to London by a Pars news agency reporter at the press conference.

With time running out on the Carter administration to win the Americans' release, the State Department Monday said that its response to Iran's terms of a collateral deposit of \$24 billion dollars will be a restatement of earlier U.S. proposals — proposals Iran has not accepted.

"We've been kept here for one week," Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, said in the latest Iran-released film Monday showing 18 of the hostages. "Things recently have been better."

The remarks by Miss Swift, one of the two women hostages, indicated the captives' living conditions had been more severe, and she was heard on the film as saying her ordeal had been a "frightening experience."

Iran claimed at one point the hostages were being kept in luxurious surroundings. The film showed the hostages in a room that could have been in a hotel or a large house.

The exact whereabouts of 49 of the hostages is unknown. The State Department said that the Iranian foreign ministry, where they were when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, 1979,



Algerian Ambassador to Iran Abdelkarim Ghorab enters his car after talks broke off Monday at the U.S. State Department on the reply to Iran's demands for releasing the 52 American hostages. (UPI photo)

Prices up, but no shortage of heating oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent Energy Department statistics show home heating oil stocks have dipped slightly below the seasonal average, but northeasterners should have nothing to fear but the price this winter.

"Even with the coldest damn winter we can rake up between now and the end of February, we still have 23 million barrels in storage," said Charles Burkhardt of the New England Fuel Institute, a trade group of oil dealers in the six New England states. "Nothing can hurt us this winter."

Fred Nemerug of the Massachusetts Energy Office, said retail and wholesale heating oil prices continue to rise, despite flush inventories.

A state survey to be unveiled next week should show retail heating oil prices in the \$1.90 to \$1.10 per gallon range, thanks to the latest OPEC increase, gradual oil price decontrol and nervousness over the Iraq-Iran war, he said.

Previous surveys showed average Massachusetts prices of \$1.024 per gallon for October, \$1.034 for November and \$1.054 for December. The Energy Department lists the U.S. average September retail price as 98.2 cents.

"We see increases of 1.4 cents per gallon per month from now through December 1981, just from phased decontrol, assuming controls are not removed immediately," said Nemerug.

Some advisers to President-elect

Ronald Reagan have urged immediate decontrol of oil and faster decontrol of gas. Controls are currently slated to come off domestic crude oil by Oct. 1, 1981, while most natural gas is to be decontrolled by 1985.

Nemerug said energy conservation caused by rising prices already seems to be keeping some wholesalers from taking their full margin on sales. Sales of distillate — diesel and home heating oil — are running 8.1 percent below last year in the state, he noted.

Burkhardt said last Friday the country had 307 million barrels of distillate in storage, more than half to be burned in the eastern states.

"From Dec. 1 through Feb. 28 — 90 days — New England will burn half

its annual supply," he said. "I estimate we will use about 42 million barrels."

New England, with its 23 million barrels in storage, uses 21 percent of the heating oil. The three Middle Atlantic states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey burn 35 percent of all heating oil and now have winter stocks of 55 million barrels.

"They will burn about 47 million barrels of heating oil before the end of February," said Burkhardt.

"We haven't been in such good shape in many years," he said, "but strike the American conservation goal led to a big surplus. But he said this winter is turning out colder than last year."

Limit order to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has until Jan. 16 — four days before he leaves office — to extend his controversial restrictions on building temperatures, and the Energy Department recommends he do so.

The agency sent a recommendation to the White House on Dec. 16 asking for a nine-month extension of the emergency conservation rule, now slated to expire Jan. 16.

The rule covers an estimated 2.2 million non-residential structures, both public and commercial. It has

been less than universally popular with businessmen.

If Carter extends the rule until Oct. 16, 1981, with an executive order, it could provide an early test of President-elect Ronald Reagan's conservation and energy policy.

Some Reagan aides have assailed conservation by government fiat, reserving special scorn for policies that strike at the American lifestyle, such as forcing people to turn down thermostats or snuff out backyard ornamental gaslights.



It should be a very happy time of year at Lewis Paione's workshop in Lewiston, Maine. But sadly enough as times change, so does the public's spending habits. (UPI photo)

Imports batter bulb firm

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — Yuletide is nowadays a little bleaker at Ernest Paione's workshop — which once turned out 50 million glittering Christmas tree bulbs a year.

For Paragon Glass Works — as with American automakers — the sparkle has been dimmed by "pixies" from Japan and Europe, imported products flooding the U.S. market.

And the factory which shipped brittle bulbs to tangle amidst tinsel in living rooms coast-to-coast is now making small yellow turn-signal bulbs for Detroit.

"My father was the first one to make Christmas ornaments in the early 1930s," Paione said of dad Angelo, who moved the business from Newark, N.J., to Maine in 1959.

"We were the only 'prime' manufacturer, who blew the glass and made a complete product from raw materials," he said. "Our competitors bought bulbs already blown

and only decorated them."

Paione got out of the Christmas bulb blowing business in 1974 — when red had become the color for more than Santa's suit and poinsettias.

"I saw the red ink on the books," said his wife Frances. "I don't like that kind of red at all."

The firm's sales dipped from \$1.2 million in 1962 to a \$300,000 by 1974.

"It got to be a total loss due to a shrinking market for glass bulbs," Paione said. "They were bringing in pixies and novelties from the Far East — satin and styrofoam balls and little wooden figures."

"And the Germans sold finely-decorated, hand-painted, paper-thin bulbs," he said. "People started buying those instead of the plain round bulbs — the historic American ornament."

Eleanor Roy, checking hot turn-signal bulbs for shape and color, has named the Paragon molds for 20 years.

"I was real sad when we stopped

making Christmas bulbs," she said. "A lot of people thought I'd get tired of it but I never did."

"You figured a part of you was everywhere at Christmas time and the kids loved to come in and watch us make them."

Another problem for Paragon was the rising price of silver and petroleum products in the early 1970s.

"Just like in the photographic field there's no substitute for silver solution in Christmas bulbs — that's what makes them shine," said Paione, 48, a stocky brown-haired man with horn-rimmed glasses.

"And we used lots of lacquer for the color, and that's a petroleum-based product."

When sales faltered, Paione opened a Christmas trim-a-tree shop to "start selling our surplus stuff."

Areas of his plant once used for Christmas production now house thousands of unsold Paragon bulbs — ranging from an inch to 3 1/2 inches in

diameter — in all colors of the rainbow.

"Look at that quality, they still shine six years later," said Paione, proudly fingering his wares.

And he's given into American taste for the imported — selling wooden figurines ("pixies") from Japan, felt reindeer from Hong Kong and elaborate bulbs "created by European craftsmen in the Old World tradition."

Paragon at peak production employed 110 people to create Christmas cheer.

The plant now has 12 people making the automobile bulbs and glass casings for chandelier light-bulbs — using the same glass-blowing machines equipped with new molds.

But memories of Christmas past still haunt the sprawling plant located in an industrial park in Maine's second largest city.

The fading sign marking the factory says P-A-R-A-G-O-N — the letters emblazoned on a string of seven Christmas bulbs.

Leaders split on expansion

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The chairman and the vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee are not in agreement on suggestions to expand the Board of Directors from nine to 15.

While Ted Cummings, chairman, said he had not heard of any suggestion to expand the board and opposed the proposal, Dorothy Brindamour, vice-chairwoman, did know of discussions and supported it.

However, Mrs. Brindamour narrowly defined her support, saying it had no "political motivation" and that she had no wish to create a party conflict.

"It's been mentioned," she said. "Certainly I would be in favor. But if it's in the perspective of yesterday (the news account) it would only

cause a conflict.

"I support it to help relieve some of the workload of the directors, not to provide more votes."

She likened her support of expanding the board to suggestions by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano to increase the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission from five to seven or nine.

Although she supports the board expansion, Mrs. Brindamour said the discussions concerning it were, like Cassano's "just ideas thrown out," and nothing "active" was happening.

Mrs. Brindamour, a member of the Park and Recreation Commission, criticized Cassano's suggestion to expand it, saying it came at a bad time, when the commission is embroiled in a controversy over the recreation director. She said expanding the recreation commission to provide a

broader base, was similar to expanding the board to lessen the workload.

Asked if communication between 15 members, allowing for a minimum minority representation of five members, and 10 majority members, would be difficult, Mrs. Brindamour cited several other cities with 20 council members.

"Bridgeport has no trouble with its council, it eases the workload," she said.

However, Mrs. Brindamour's support of the Board of Directors expansion clashed with Cummings' strong opposition.

Cummings noted two years ago voters rejected a proposal to expand the board to 11 members. There has not been, to my knowledge among serious Democrats, (talk of)

enlarging the board," Cummings said.

He would not elaborate why he strongly opposed the suggestion, but stressed the voters "thoroughly shot down" the earlier proposal and "reaffirmed their belief in the type of council established in 1947."

Cummings suggested the proposal to expand the board "one person's opinion" that should be questioned.

"It was argued that the electorate might read more into the publicized account, than there was," he said.

But he said he was not trying to squash discussion on the board expansion. "I'm just giving my opinion," he said. "If it comes up we will judge it on its merits and (the sincerity of) the person who makes the proposal."

tuesday

Top stories	Day 423
Gov. Ella Grasso's illness and resignation leads the list of Connecticut's top 10 news stories in 1980. Also on the list are the election, the New Britain corruption scandal and the Ku Klux Klan. Page 5.	Today is the 423rd day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.
Inside today	
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Comics 18	Editorial 4
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Peopletalk 2	Sports 11-13
Television 15	TownTalk 10
Update 2	Weather 2
Week 2	

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DEC
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Update

Afghan forces quell mob

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan security forces backed by Soviet troops quelled a mob of Kabul policemen with their bloodied and the Afghan capital returned to normal today, a Western diplomat said.

The riot began Monday when about 40 Afghan policemen became enraged over orders to continue on active duty after completing two years of required service, the diplomat said.

Another fire, blackout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An electrical panel at the

Circus Circus hotel-casino caught fire and sent smoke billowing into some areas of the hotel, but caused no injuries or evacuations.

Clark County fire officials said the fire Monday night blacked out a 400-room high-rise tower for more than two hours. There was no fire damage other than to the 8,000-volt electrical panel.

Some smoke entered a restaurant and two floors of the hotel, officials said, but not enough to force any evacuations.

World's money counted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you had all the money in the world, how much would you have?

You would have \$2,130,000,000,000, a Bank of America executive said Monday.

This sum, said economist Robert Heller, is twice as much money as there was in the world six years ago.

Heller, vice president for international economics for Bank of America, did not count all the money just to provide an item for the people who like to know financial trivia. He said it is serious. It accounts for inflation everywhere.

Money is a means of exchange for things, he said, and there aren't that many things in the world now, so it takes more money to buy them.

In the second, a SIRT train with crewmen but no passengers, derailed in a tunnel at the same station at the height of the evening rush hour.

Economic squeeze play

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Bryant College economist says Ronald Reagan will take office next month caught in an economic squeeze play as the nation begins a long, painful recovery from double-digit inflation.

"He can't crank up the defense program on one hand and fight inflation on the other," Dr. William B. Sweeney said Monday.

"I don't think it's feasible to fight inflation by cutting taxes. I doubt that it's possible to cut government spending drastically when we consider that 75 percent of the budget is mandated, and particularly when Reagan himself and his advisers have proposed a drastic increase in defense spending," Sweeney said.

Two train accidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two rush-hour accidents on Staten Island commuter trains — one of them causing more than 80 injuries — are under investigation by federal air safety authorities.

The first accident, at Staten Island Rapid Transit train carrying 800 passengers overshot its platform and slammed into a retaining wall at the St. George terminal Monday morning. There were 86 injuries.

Peopletalk

Nancy in & Roz out

As if Rosalynn Carter didn't have enough to trouble her, she's been replaced by Nancy Reagan as one of the nation's top ten stylists for 1980, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

But Mrs. Carter has company. Barbara Walters was another 1979 top ten winner who failed to make the 1980 list. Cheryl Ladd, Jackie Smith, Carol Burnett and Cheryl Tiegs also were dropped.

Other 1980 "stylisters" were Lon Anderson, Dio Derek, Joyce Kennedy, Mary Tyler Moore, Stella Fowers, Priscilla Beaulieu, Victoria Principal, Diana Ross and Dianne Warwick.

Victorian deb

One of Queen Victoria's great, great, great granddaughters made her social bow at the 26th annual International Debutante Ball at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Monday night.

She is Baroness Alexandra Maria Holzhausein, a blonde, blue-eyed 15-year-old schoolgirl from Salzburg, Austria.

She is one of 44 girls from 12 countries to "come out" in a fairytale setting of pink and silver.

The international is almost a tradition in Alexandra's family. Her aunt, Archduchess Alexandra of Hapsburg, made her debut at the first International in 1854.

Alexandra's mother is a granddaughter of the late Queen Marie of Romania, a granddaughter of Victoria.

Found money

A Florida man who lost a wallet containing \$1,800 and 14 credit cards had faith in fellow men renewed when he got it back. He also decided it was better to spend money than risk losing it again.

Bill Pearson was in Maryland visiting his daughter when he lost the wallet outside a Pikesville delicatessen. He didn't think he'd ever see his money again.

But Edward Brook found the wallet and returned it intact. The Pearsons were overjoyed and gave Brook a \$100 reward. And they celebrated their good luck.

Quote of the day

Jimmy The Weasel Frattano, whose career in the Mafia included loan sharking, extortion and murder, now is the government's top informant in its war on organized crime. He also is the subject of an upcoming book, "The Last Maltese," and he told Newsweek magazine, "Why should I get paid for writing about the things I've done? I see the point. But I don't want to make a million. I just want something for my wife and kids. I think it's a service to the country, what I did."

Glimpses

Marta Pasetta, who directs the Oscar telecasts and other television specials, will produce and direct television coverage of Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Ball festivities on Jan. 20.

Houley dismissed from hospital job

ROCKY HILL, UPI — Robert Houley has admitted he used poor judgment, but insists he violated no state laws despite his dismissal as Veterans Home and Hospital commandant for improperly spending taxpayers' money.

The home's commissioners voted publicly Monday to fire Houley, reaffirming a secret vote taken 13 days ago.

Houley, forcing a smile after the commissioners' 90-minute meeting, said he would hold a news conference at the state Capitol today to discuss what, if any, steps he would take.

"I must be the only state official ever to be fired twice within 12 days," the former lawmaker joked while deferring all questions until today.

During the meeting, supporters of Houley tried unsuccessfully to convince the commissioners to let him off with a reprimand and require him to pay back about \$22,800 in overpriced funds.

Outside, about 30 residents of the veterans home pressed Houley for the job he's done since taking over the \$30,000 post almost two years ago.

The commissioners voted 3-3 and Chairman Robert Cherlin of West Hartford cast the deciding vote.

Cherlin also broke a tie in voting down an earlier motion that would have disqualified him and require that he pay back the \$22,800 that was overpriced within 30 days.

The open meeting, held under the glare of television lights, was called by Cherlin because of questions raised over the deal and require him to pay back about \$22,800 that was overpriced within 30 days.

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buying a water bed, two color TV sets, bar stools and silk flowers, but insisted he violated no state law or regulation.

But state auditor Leo Donohue told the panel, the state personnel department would be blame for not enforcing the policy drawn up by the Grasso administration to conduct their own investigation into unauthorized spending by Houley.

After the Dec. 17 vote, Donohue and Becker said they felt the dismissal of Houley was "extreme."

They said other state officials in the Office of Policy and Management and the Department of Administrative Services were to blame for not enforcing the policy drawn up by the Grasso administration to limit expenditures among personnel living on state property.

Commissioners Louis Molinaro of North Grosvenor Dale and Frank Draghi of Windsor Locks said Houley did nothing wrong intentionally and his good record, hard work, and popularity among the residents should be considered.

Molinaro said "the full commission should share the responsibility" of Houley's actions. Also voting to retain Houley was William Johnston of Colchester.

Voting with Cherlin to dismiss Houley were Sally Ann McDuiffe of South Windsor, Serge Mihaly of Nichols and Domenico Romano of Oakville.

Commissioner Joseph Cermak of Middletown was absent.



Commandant Robert Houley of the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill addresses the home's commissioners Monday before being dismissed from his job for improper use of state funds. Commission Chairman Robert Cherlin (foreground) cast the deciding vote in the 4-3 decision to fire Houley. (UPI photo)

Capitol reopens after blaze

HAFTFORD (UPI) — The state Capitol reopened today after workers spent a day wiping up soot and replacing melted wires in the wake of a weekend fire that caused up to \$300,000 damage.

Crews armed with buckets, rags and stepladders scoured the Hall of the Flags on the first floor Monday because that's where Lt. Gov. William O'Neill will be sworn in as governor at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ella Grasso, 61, is resigning in the middle of her second four-year term because of cancer.

The fire at the 101-year-old building started Saturday evening in a basement where toilet paper and paper towel supplies were stored. More than one-half ton of the paper products ignited, spewing smoke throughout the building.

The preliminary damage estimate is \$200,000 to \$300,000, said Thomas Barnett, spokesman for the Division of Public Works. "It was primarily smoke and heat damage rather than the fire itself."

No one was injured in the blaze, which is being investigated by the state fire marshal's office, and there was little structural damage although fire-fighters were forced to smash a top floor skylight.

The smoke leaked through air vents and left a black coating on some walls and in the tim of her second four-year term because of cancer.

Robert Martino, manager of Crystal Cleaners of West Hartford, said the only way to wipe the soot off flat walls was with chemically-treated sponges. He said he had no idea how long the clean-up would take.

"I couldn't even begin to tell you," he said. "Every room we've been into we've found some of it (soot)."

Ogle said the cleaners would be working at least until the end of the week and possibly longer.

Luckily, he said, carpets in the Senate and House chambers were scheduled to be cleaned Friday.

The Capitol was closed Monday and was to re-open today, although David Ogle, executive director of the Office of Legislative Management, urged the public to stay away unless they had business at the building.

The fire blackened most of the basement in the west wing of the granite and marble building and melted telephone and electrical cables, knocking out utility service in a portion of the building.

Cleaning crews sprayed white clouds of chemicals throughout the building to neutralize the odor from the smoke.

work was recently completed on the Capitol, which opened in 1879. The building is a national historic landmark and was built at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Several clocks in the Capitol were frozen at 7:25 p.m. Electrical workers said the fire probably had been smoldering for two hours before that time. The first alarm was sounded by security guards at 7:30 p.m.

Hartford Fire Chief James Stewart Jr. said the blaze was contained to the basement because the concrete ceilings and walls served as a buffer to prevent the flames from spreading.

DO IT DAILY - KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY. Read Dear Abby in the Evening Herald.

Man charged in slaying

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Tefvik Sivri, 22, was being held on \$500,000 bond for the Dec. 18 slaying of an elderly woman and the wounding of her husband in a robbery attempt outside their suburban home, police said.

Sivri was arrested Monday for murder in the shooting death of Clotilde Bychkowski, 41, and charged with attempted murder of Route 7 neighbor, 63, police said.

The couple was shot when they arrived home in the evening.

Sivri was ordered held on \$500,000 bond pending an appearance in Bridgeport Superior Court Tuesday. Other suspects were being sought.

Those projects include a connector between Interstate 84 and 86 in East Hartford — Patrick Heilly, construction of Interstate 84 from Norwalk to Danbury, widening of Interstate 91 from Hartford to Enfield, construction of the Central Connecticut Expressway, plus construction at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, purchase of 200 more state commuter buses and restored rail passenger service between Hartford and Waterbury.

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Chemotherapy improves Grasso's condition

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chemotherapy has improved Gov. Ella Grasso's condition in Hartford Hospital, where she continued her intake of semi-solid food and got out of bed a third day in a row, a hospital spokesman says.

The 61-year-old governor was being treated for cancer which spread from her ovary to her liver to her intestinal tract.

Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso's condition was still considered guarded, although the governor is now able to eat semi-solids foods such as chicken soup, gelatin and farina. He said her vital signs remained stable.

"The next step will be to see if the governor can take solids — that's the prevailing question," he said.

"Patients who do (have an adverse reaction) aren't able to contain food and nutrients," Battaglio said.

Mrs. Grasso's resignation because of her illness takes effect Wednesday. Lt. Gov. William O'Neill will be sworn in to replace her at 4:30 p.m. in the state Capitol's Hall of the Flags.

Only the immediate family of O'Neill and Senate President Joseph Fasullo, who will become lieutenant governor, have been invited.

Mrs. Grasso underwent surgery for ovarian cancer in April and had eight weeks of radiation treatments. She was back at Hartford Hospital in November for plebitis. Doctors then

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Betty's Notebook

\$41,000 a year!

The value of the average full-time homemaker's work is \$739.79 a week—or \$41,000 a year, according to Family Circle magazine's "Good News Gazette" column.

Now, I know why all you homemakers are happy. These figures were given in a new study commissioned by a Chicago divorce lawyer who intends to use them as the basis for his clients' claims in future divorce settlement cases.

The study says the average homemaker performs at least 22 separate functions. Child care is the function that takes the most time—168 hours a week on the average.

At even a token dollar-an-hour this amounts to nearly \$900 a year. The seven or more hours a woman spends cleaning house—at a minimum of \$3.21 an hour—adds up to \$24 a week.

Now, of course, if the man of the house helps out, it takes out the garbage, babysits, cooks a gourmet meal once in a while, or insists on changing the baby while you read the evening paper you must deduct his services.

The magazine also reports on an aid for insomniacs, which sounds delicious. Sweet snacks are recommended sleep-time food for insomniacs, says Dr. Brian Morgan, assistant professor of nutrition, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Cost for the course will be \$30 plus the text, guide and student packet. To register contact the registrar at any Connecticut Community College. For more information, contact TV Community College at 566-8780.

Now that it sounds like more fun than sleeping pills!

Connecticut Public Television and several cable TV "access channels." The course, which begins Jan. 23, will be shown on CPTV on Fridays 9 to 9 a.m. or on Sunday evenings 6 to 7 p.m. The cable schedule will be on Thursdays 9 a.m., noon, 6 and 9 p.m.

Emphasis will be on the application of consumer education pertinent to the selection of home furnishings materials. Units such as: Where to Begin, Design Basics, Focus on Color, From Fiber to Fabrics, will be among the many other helpful topics to the home decorator.

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Story of 'a fishin' bum'

LAC DU FLAMBEAU. Wis. (NEA) — On a cold, dark afternoon when the cries of loons and the rain wind whistle over Mitten Lake, the best fisherman in Wisconsin dips his waders into the green water and wishes he was rich — if I had a nickel — no, a penny — for every stroke I rowed guiding. I'd be a millionaire.

But he isn't. And it's his own doing. Dick Kaminski hasn't made even a penny a stroke in his 15 years of taking Northwoods tourists to the fish. But he has found a life that will not leave him wondering if he ever really lived.

Fifty fishermen would dispute Kaminski's best of the breed. That's usually measured by the number of hours he spends on the water — or by his size or the money won.

But if the best fisherman is the one who has done the most for fishing, for preserving the resource, for the sport and the wild places where it thrives — Kaminski gets the title. He has done it all.

Another fisherman, participating in the resort's muskie tournament, learned early that he is expected to return trophy fish to the water unharmed.

Of course, measures like that don't make millionaires. Kaminski's parents could have told him that 47 years ago in Chicago, when the 13-year-old dropped out of school and set off hitchhiking to fish in all the 48 states and Canada and Mexico before he was 18.

The elder Kaminski knew what to call such a youngster — "a fishin' bum."

But Kaminski did what he set out to do. And he uses that nickname on his letter heads, his boats and his tackle. It's also the name for the seminars and the radio broadcasts when he tries to teach fishermen to fish hard but operated at a deficit the year before.

He did it because of the way home one summer from a Northwoods trap, he was simultaneously confounding Dori, who didn't want to go back and hearing on his two-way radio that more than 200 calls for window-patching in a riot-torn neighborhood were waiting at the end of the road.

"That's it," he said. "That first fall, he and Dori put life jackets on their three toddlers and built a lodge largely by guesswork. They finished just as the first flakes of snow began falling.

"We put our arms around each other and windows smashed by var. date and fires. In the attic he keeps a 20-inch glass shard that fell two stories and hit the people on the fish with the guides but would help them learn how to fish, too," he explains.

The idea put him at the mercy of the weather and of guests who were never their father that the guests get the fish. If there is a good spot on one end of the boat, the guest must go there — and must never know he is being placed.

"That's hard on the boys sometimes," he admits. Many guests became good friends. They liked the "fishin' school" and the hearty suppers at the lodge. Some virtually became part of the family.

"Catch and release" is Kaminski's hope for the future of fishing, which he wants to see depart from its blood-and-trophy image.

Q. Since my mother-in-law came to the United States last summer, she has been looking for a job. If she cannot find a job, will she qualify for SSI?

A. Until recently, a legally admitted alien could start getting SSI payments 30 days after arriving in the United States even if a sponsor pledged financial support. Beginning Oct. 1, 1980, the income and resources of the immigration sponsors will be considered as being available for the aliens supported.



High fashion for spring

For Spring 1981, Bill Bluff presents a black silk crepe de chine, at left, effortlessly draped over the body for this dramatic beauty. At right, John Anthony features a silver rose right shimmering on nude chantilly lace over an elegant evening fashion.

Live Longer

Protein foods are the magic key

Lacking protein, the abdominal muscles find it difficult to do their job. This can immediately translate itself into poor posture.

Protein is the outstanding food element that determines whether you look and feel like 30 or 50. It is a must in every person's diet, regardless of age.

The word protein means "holding first place." And first place in the diet is exactly where protein belongs.

Did anyone ever succeed in trying to make steel with mud? Or in attempting to repair an iron girder with wood? Or dry skin due to poor circulation.

Eventually, a protein shortage can lead to countless degenerative diseases. The best proteins, of course, are to be found in meat, fish, fowl, fish, cheese, eggs, low-fat dairy products.

Also in whole grains and certain seeds like soybean, sunflower and millet. These are usually available in health food stores.

Our high-speed modern society is one of pressures and tensions. If we want to live longer we must eat the kinds of foods our bodies demand.

When not enough protein is supplied in the diet, your body turns into a heartless cannibal and begins to feed upon itself.

Not that the destroyed cells are unimportant. They are vital to the living body must feed on those that can be spared. At least for the time being. It is this continued form of protein cannibalism that is the real cause of disease, of premature aging.

Grasso's illness tops year's news in state

By MARK A. DUPUIS
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's months-long illness and her dramatic resignation as the end of the year approached overshadowed Connecticut's other news stories in 1980.

But the year had its share of other major events, including holdovers from other years and stories that brought new names to the headlines.

In looking back at 1980, UPI editors and reporters selected the top 10 Connecticut news stories of the year. They were:

1— Gov. Ella Grasso's illness and resignation: It had been rumored for months but repeatedly denied until shortly after state offices opened for business on Dec. 4. Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy received the final word in a one-sentence letter.

"I hereby resign the Office of Governor of the State of Connecticut by reason of physical disability effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1980." At 61, Ella Grasso ended a political career that ranged from her 1952 election to the Legislature to two terms in Congress and then inauguration as the nation's first woman governor elected without succeeding her husband.

The cause was cancer. Speculation Mrs. Grasso would resign had persisted since April 3 when she underwent surgery for ovarian cancer. The Democratic governor said she would serve out her second term and prospects for a third term were "alive and well."

But in November, Mrs. Grasso was back at Hartford Hospital for treatment of phlebitis. Routine tests showed cancer cells had surfaced in her liver.

Saying she lacked the "stamina and endurance" to run the state, the governor announced she would resign on the eve of 1981 at which time Lt. Gov. William O'Neill would take over.

She returned to the hospital Dec. 8 to undergo a third round of surgery, this time for cancer of the intestinal tract, and remained in the hospital as the year neared its end.

2— The 1980 elections: Winter brought presidential politics as well as cold and snow to Connecticut in the early months of the year as the state prepared for its first full-scale presidential primary March 25.

The aftershocks of the election reverberated as the year ended. Connecticut followed the nation in November in giving Ronald Reagan a victory as a GOP voter had in the March primary. President Carter lost out both times — first in the primary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

A new U.S. senator was elected. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., bucked the Republican winds of November to easily defeat former New York Sen. James Buckley, a spokesman for the national right.

Buckley, who had won the GOP nomination in a primary with state Senate Minority Leader Richard Borzuto of Waterbury, joined Dodd in setting another election milestone — the most expensive campaign in state history.

Republicans made other gains, picking up one congressional seat in the 3rd District and improving their still minority margin in the Legislature.

For two state residents, the full impact of the election wasn't felt until December. Reagan nominated Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of Waterbury's Scovill Inc., to be secretary of commerce, and made one of the most controversial appointments in naming former NATO Commander Alexander Haig, president of Hartford's United Technologies Corp., as secretary of state.

3— The New Britain municipal corruption scandal: As in the previous two years, 1980 saw the central Connecticut city of New Britain tackle municipal corruption uncovered in a more than 2-year state investigation.

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Admitted to the school's first marking period.

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Honor students Two Manchester students attending Watkinson School in Hartford

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Brindamour knocks panel expansion ideas

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A member of the Park and Recreation Commission Monday criticized suggestions to expand it.

Dorothy Brindamour, one of five commission members and vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, labeled suggestions to expand the commission to seven or nine members "unnecessary."

"I just can't see the change," she said. "What purpose would it serve?"

"Just because of what happened there is all this interest. Personally I can't see enlarging the commission

and changing the charter when something's going on."

The commission has been embroiled for four months in a controversy over the relationship of Director Mel Siebold's Recreation Commission and the advisory Park Commission. Siebold initially told the commission the group, owned by William Brown, his longtime friend, paid every year for staying overnight at the Community "Y." Later he said he misunderstood and 1980 was the first payment.

The commission requested an affidavit from Brown to clear the matter. Brown sent a notarized statement, and then at his father's request an affidavit saying he paid

Siebold gratuities for his service beyond recreation director.

General Manager Robert Weiss sent the case to the Ethics Commission and the advisory Park Commission requested a joint meeting with the Board of Directors.

During the controversy Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano suggested the commission expansion, saying many people were interested and they should be given a chance to serve. He denies the proposal is linked to the controversy over the recreation director.

But Mrs. Brindamour, who has been outspoken on the recreation commission and politically, said the

suggestion coming at this time "looks bad."

"It would look as if the commission is being punished for something, but that's not the way it is," she said. "Perhaps if they had waited until this blew over, perhaps a year from now."

She likened the proposal to expand the commission to provide more input, to expanding the Board of Directors from nine to 15 members. "We have always done our job with the number of members we have," she said.

If they expand the park and recreation commission, they could apply the same reasoning to the directors she said.

"If we didn't get our work done, I could understand this," she said.

She also criticized Cassano's suggestion persons with an active interest in recreations should comprise the commission. "You need a rounded board, with people who are active and spectators," she said.

"There has to be a balance."

She wondered if the expansion would "dilute the board" in its united inquiry into Siebold's ties to the California group. Since the controversy began several commission members, including Mrs. Brindamour and Chairman Joel Jandena have noted the reaction of townspeople that the commission is unduly containing the investigation.

The commission members maintain it had a responsibility to clear the matter, but also believe personnel matters fall under the general manager's jurisdiction.

"We couldn't just let it pass," Mrs. Brindamour said.

For the commission to be expanded requires a charter change. A charter change requires a vote of the electorate. Cassano has also proposed changing the commission from being charter authorized to its creation by a town ordinance. The change would allow more flexibility rather than requiring a ballot vote for every change. Most town commissions are created by ordinance.

Manchester

'Sickness for the birds,' say hospitalized youths

MANCHESTER — Sickness is for the birds, heralds the Pediatric Newspaper published at Manchester Memorial Hospital, reflecting the feelings of the hospitalized youngsters who contributed drawings and stories to the publication.

The children's efforts in assembling the paper enable them to express their sometimes hidden emotions regarding their experience.

Published two to three times a year by the Child Life Department, the newsletter contains stories, drawings, poems, puzzles and cartoons all contributed by children, with teenagers on the Pediatric

unit assuming those duties when necessary.

"We all need the opportunity to express our feelings of joy, pain, anger, sorrow and all of the emotions that life brings our way," explained Cathy Standard, a University of Connecticut student intern in the hospital's Child Life Department.

"The hospital presents a unique situation in which there is a special need to ventilate. This newspaper gives young people the chance to contribute by relating a part of their very own experience," she said.

The hospitalized youngsters prepare items during their stay which are later gathered together to be edited by other youngsters. The newspaper is distributed to all patients in the unit and sent to those contributors who have since gone home.

By giving the children an opportunity to express their feelings, it validates those feelings," explained Ann Bonney, director of Child Life.

In addition, the newspaper also lets the staff and parents know about how children react to being in the hospital, so that those needs and concerns can be met.

The young contributors are permitted to submit whatever they like. Some draw pictures of their hospital room, some draw pictures of sporting events or hobbies. Others write poems or stories and some encourage future patients not to be afraid.



Surrounded by pigeons

Two-year-old Benjamin Hughes of Cambridge, Mass., is surrounded by a flurry of pigeons while feeding them bread at Boston's Public Gardens. A break in the cold weather Monday gave people an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. (UPI photo)

MCC sets classes in criminal justice

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will be offering criminal justice courses in the spring semester.

According to Dr. Richard Lent, Director of the Social Science and Public Service Division, it is possible to transfer Correctional Services degrees to four-year colleges, and Dr. Lent said. This program is designed to provide a broad-based education, job advancement, and

further education for those interested in working with juvenile and adult offenders.

Criminal justice courses offered include Correctional Service Field Experience, Police Administration, Institutional Treatment of the Offender, Evidence and Court Procedures, and The Police Role in the Community.

Persons interested in additional information should call 649-1061.

Operations are some times needed to make sick people healthy," writes one patient. "Patients may have visitors. Injections are often needed to make people healthy. Temperature (temp) must be taken daily."

Still other patients depict the accident that brought them into the hospital. According to Miss Bonney, this enables the child to resolve what happened to stop the nightmares and be able to do that activity again.

The kids love doing the newspaper," the Child Life staff reports. "They enjoy doing things that are going to be published and appreciate the chance to be heard."

Holiday death toll rises

By United Press International

A man identified by authorities as Herman Gonzalez was discovered Friday in an alley. The body of a woman, whose identity has not yet been determined, was found on the front porch of a vacant city building later in the day. Officials said autopsies ruled out foul play.

Officials say an overstaffed wood-stove fire on Thursday in the town of Richmond claimed the lives of John W. Franklin, 33, and his three nephews, Michael, 8, Jeremy, 7, and John, 3.

A two-alarm blaze early Saturday in a business-apartment complex in New Britain, Conn., cost the lives of at Eusabio Hernandez, about 40, who lived in the building, and Walter Kolmonski, 53, who walked down the street.

that claimed the lives of a Shirley, Mass., family.

Ronald Jeffrey, 34, his wife Donna, 25, their daughter, Christina, 4, and two children from Jeffrey's previous marriage, Stacy, 10, and Sean, 8, died of smoke inhalation from the blaze.

A fire of undetermined origin Thursday in the town of Richmond claimed the lives of John W. Franklin, 33, and his three nephews, Michael, 8, Jeremy, 7, and John, 3.

Two people were found frozen to death in Hartford, Conn.

Among the last traffic deaths reported were Wilbur Ewig, 14, of West Springfield, Mass., killed late Sunday as he ran across Route 5 in his hometown and was hit by a car, and Milton Fanjoy, 31, who died when the truck he was driving went out of control on an ice on Interstate 95 in Argyle, Maine.

Court grants new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has granted a new trial for a New Haven man sentenced to 25 years in prison for murder, because a judge failed to instruct the jury that convicted him on a key point.

In a unanimous opinion Monday, the high court said New Haven Superior Court Judge Lake Martin should have told jurors not to draw unfavorable inferences from George

Carter's failure to testify on his own behalf.

Carter was convicted on Oct. 5, 1977, for the murder of Robert F. Roth, 26, in a downtown New Haven hotel. During his trial, Carter's attorney tried to prove his client was insane at the time of the crime.

On the night of Nov. 5, 1974, Roth was found beaten in the head and neck in the hotel room where he lived.

Carter was arrested early the next morning in a woman's apartment near the hotel.

The woman claimed Carter broke into her apartment about 10 p.m., beat and raped her.

Police said Carter's clothing was covered with blood and two watches and a college ring belonging to Roth were found in his possession.

Medical experts testified that the blood on Carter was of the same type as Roth's.

Moon group ban denied

FONDRIE, N.H. (UPI) — A federal court judge has refused to bar the University of New Hampshire from denying official status to a student group associated with the Unification Church.

U.S. District Court Judge Martin Loughlin ruled Monday that the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles would "interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the University of New Hampshire."

UNH officials denied CARP's request for recognition last November, charging that the group was a recruiting arm for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The university said the group had encouraged students to drop out of school when it was active on the Durham campus in 1975 and had attempted to exert "total control over members' lives."

But CARP officials denied the group recruited for the Unification Church and said they were interested only in promoting a revival of ethics, a spiritual renaissance, anti-communism and patriotism.

witnesses denied they were interested in recruiting for the Unification Church.

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Joan L. Ryalls of Manchester, Ct. has joined The Mauro Agency, Inc., of Newington, as an agent and commercial underwriter. Joan, most recently with a Manchester agency has an extensive insurance background and a varied career in the insurance field. Joan is a licensed agent in Property and Casualty and is currently studying for her life insurance license.

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Vernon

Adults school classes set to begin Jan. 26

VERNON — The winter semester of the Vernon Adult School program will start on Jan. 26 and classes will run for 10-week periods.

Evening classes are held at Rockville High School and day evening classes are held at the Adult Education Center on Route 30.

The fee for Vernon residents is \$10 per course and for non-residents \$15 per course.

The following courses are offered free to residents and non-residents: High school review classes, pre-high school review, English as a second language, and CPR courses are also offered free to Vernon residents who are 62 years of age or older.

As an added convenience for those adults who are unable to attend evening classes there are a number of daytime classes being offered at the education center. These include math, reading, English, prehigh school review and other courses of general interest.

Adult school brochures will be distributed throughout the area. They will contain detailed information on course offerings and registration procedures.

General information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office, 875-8471 or 875-9405 or the Adult Education Center, 875-1960.

New Year's party
VERNON — The Senior Citizens of Vernon will hold their 10th annual New Year's Eve party Wednesday at the Senior Citizen Center on Park Place.

Historic meeting set

VERNON — The State Historic Preservation Board will meet Feb. 19 to review two Rockville buildings for possible listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The buildings are the former Rockville High School on Park Street, now used as the school administration building, and the former East School on School Street which is now used for storage of school supplies.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building at DeKoven Drive and Court Street in Middletown.

The nominating form for the two buildings terms them as noteworthy examples of the late 19th century architectural styles adapted to school construction. It further states that the schools are significant to the local history of the town.

The administration building was constructed in 1892 and is what is referred to as Richardsonian Romanesque architecture.

Many give blood
VERNON — Many Vernon residents came forth to donate much-needed blood during the busy holiday season. Vernon residents contributed 130 pints of blood during the Bloodmobile visit sponsored by the Social Concerns Commission of the United Methodist Church.

The following persons received donor pins for the first gallon: Mary Fiddler, Lois Lovvill, Connie Nutter, Martie Clark, Joyce Scott, Harold Franzen, Janet Askeland, Marguerite McLeod, Susan Ostrowski and George L. Sanderland.

Second gallon: E. Glen White, Fourth gallon: Roy B. Davis, Emil H. Fredette and Leonard DeCarli; fifth gallon: J. Curtis Roberts; sixth gallon: Alfred O. Dreier Jr.; eighth gallon: Donald B. Caldwell; and 10th gallon, Pauline Letjen.

Police report arrests

VERNON — Omer LaFrance, 60, of 672 Old Post Road, Tolland, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both.

Police said he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Route 30.

He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Jan. 6.

Stanley Wasilewski, 60, of 13 High St., Rockville, was charged Friday with making an improper turn and Carl J. Pease, 22, of Tankers Road, Vernon, was charged with driving a motor vehicle with unsafe tires. Both were involved in an accident on Windsor Avenue. Both drivers were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment, police said.

Both were released on their promise to appear in court on Jan. 5.

Michael W. Doyle, 24, of 32 Dohson Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Police said Doyle was observed walking down the middle of Route 30 and when an officer attempted to assist him he alleged-

ly became abusive toward the officer. No court date was given. He was held in lieu of posting a \$500 surety bond.

Elmer B. Nielsen, 52, of 10 Hunter Road, Tolland and Myrtle T. Nielsen, 51, of 32 Elm St., Rockville, were both charged with disorderly conduct Saturday in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Elm Street address.

Mrs. Nielsen was released on a promise to appear in court on Jan. 6 and Nielsen was held in lieu of posting a \$200 surety bond. No court date was given.

Donald Bonnett, 18, of High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon and Lori Gebhardt, 17, of 19 Cottage St., Rockville, were both charged with breach of peace, Sunday and in addition Bonnett was charged with interfering with a police officer.

The arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a disturbance. Ms. Gebhardt was released on her promise to appear in court on Jan. 6 and Bonnett was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond, also for appearance in court on Jan. 6.

Talk slated on hypnosis

VERNON — Gini Periman, professional hypnosis consultant, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Rockville General Hospital on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria.

Mrs. Periman is director of Able Hypnosis Training Center in Manchester. She will speak about weight reduction and methods of hypnosis used for people who wish to stop smoking.

She estimates that most people are 90 percent habit and go throughout their lives as units of unfulfilled potential. At the center she helps clients function closer to their potential and motivates them to set all achieve goals. In the individualized programs for personal development, she

combines hypnosis, self-hypnosis, positive thinking and visual imagery.

The theme of her presentation will be, "Is Hypnosis What You Really Think it is?"

Student selected
VERNON — Theresa Brunone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunone of 51 Hillside Ave., has been selected to participate in Northfield-Mount Hermon's Caribbean Marine Biology Program for summer 1981.

The program entails a six-week study of the biology and processes of the reef ecosystem and will be spent on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Miss Brunone is a senior at Rockville High School.

Democrats set meeting

VERNON — The Democratic Town Committee will meet on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, Park Place to elect a replacement for John Makowsky on the Town Council.

Makowsky has resigned from the council as he will be moving out of state soon. The town committee will hold an open election. Several Democrats have indicated interest in the position, among them, John Drost, a former council member who has also been active on the Permanent Municipal Building Committee and the former Charter Revision Commission.

Frederick Midura, also a former Charter Revision Commission member, has indicated interest and reportedly has

been soliciting support from committee members.

Student food drive
VERNON — Recently the Rockville High School Service Club sponsored a food drive for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf, the town's emergency food bank.

Businesses who assisted the students by contributing to the drive included: Athena's Pizza, Carvel Ice Cream, Zahner's Men's Shop, Arthur Drug, Friendly Restaurant, Great Oak IV Pizza, and Dunkin Donuts.

Also: Regal's Men's Shop, Papa Gino's Restaurant, Paul's Pizza, Sport Mart, Vernon Skate Park, Angelo's Pizza, and K-Mart.

No answers on sludge

VERNON — A meeting held Monday between Vernon and Ellington officials didn't resolve any of the questions concerning filling Ellington's refuse area by using sludge from the Vernon sewage treatment plant.

Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant in Vernon, said the matter of mixing gravel or sand with the sludge from the treatment plant was discussed.

Plans were to use this to fill the old landfill area in Ellington, as ordered by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The meeting yesterday was to talk over who would be responsible for what. If Vernon has to pay for the cost of buying material to mix with the sludge and hauling it to the dumping area it might be just as economical to burn the sludge. The cost of burning averages about \$1,000 a day for oil.

So Vernon officials decided Monday that they have to take a look at the cost-effectiveness of the proposal before making any decision.

The two towns were given the approval of DEP to go ahead with studying the landfill proposal. Ellington officials have said no money was budgeted for the project.

Pitkat, whose new title is director of water pollution control, had previously said he thought the plan would save Vernon a considerable amount of money. But this would only be if the Town of Ellington shares some of the cost.

DEP officials have said they will help supervise the process should an agreement be reached between the two towns.

Mayor wants budget details

VERNON — With budget forms going out to town department heads this week, Mayor Marie Herbst is calling on them to be much more specific in their budget requests.

The mayor cited the fact that state and federal funds, relied on in the past, may not be forthcoming this year. Officials were told last week that no state grant will be immune from cutting in the coming year.

The mayor is asking department heads to be more specific about outlining their accounts in

such areas as gas mileage, professional costs and travel expenses.

The department heads are also being asked to list the essential services the town now provides from any proposed expanded or improved services.

Another thing the mayor is asking the department heads to do this year is write a job evaluation for each person working under them.

Also on suggestion of the Connecticut

Conference of Municipalities, the department heads are being asked to examine fees the town charges to see if any should be updated and raised.

The mayor plans to meet with the department heads in the coming month to discuss budget procedures for the budget forms which include some 90 line items.

The Board of Education has also been contacted and asked to watch its budget very carefully.

Plant costs in sewer bills

VERNON — Sewer user bills that will be going out to some Vernon residents the first of the year will reflect an increase to pay for the operation of the new sewage treatment plant.

The charge for residential customers will be \$40 per unit for a six-month period and commercial and industrial users will pay according to the number of gallons discharged.

The current fee for residential units is \$60 a year. Rates, set by the Water Pollution Control Authority, are figured on the basis of the anticipated \$1.12 million per year it will cost to operate the plant.

The fees for commercial and industrial users will increase from a base charge of \$200 a year to \$425. This is for customers dis-

charging from 751 to 1,000 gallons of water per day.

The town is involved in suits filed by several apartment complex owners who feel they shouldn't be charged the same rate per unit as single-home owners. The \$40 charge for the six months for residential use is based on the average usage of 250 gallons of water per day.

The Water Pollution Control Authority has been working on a new system for charging which would be based on information gleaned from water meter information which would have to come from the Connecticut Water Co.



Reading a letter aloud to a group, broadcasting it on the air, showing it on a television screen, or posting it in a public place may constitute publication in a legal sense.

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Day	Course	Collg of	M.H.S.	Credit	Level of
		Section	Room	Hours	Instruction
Tues	BP 366 Administrative Theory	BUS	G16	260 7-9:45	3 Grad
Tues	DI 332 Management of Human Resources	ARI	E16	268 7-9:45	150 Und Grad
Tues	PER 332 Management of Human Resources in Org.	BUS	E16	266 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Tues	PSY 630 Psychology of Women	AMS	E16	262 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Tues	QNT 120 Quantitative Analysis for Business Dec.	BUS	E16	264 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Tues	QCE 100 Quality Control Concepts	BUS	G16	268 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Thurs	AC 641 Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	BUS	E16	266 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Thurs	EDA 460 School Organization & Administration	ED	G16	270 7-9:45	3 Grad
Thurs	ENG 120 Advanced Composition - Business Writing	AMS	E16	264 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Thurs	LIT 241 American Novel Since 1900	AMS	E16	262 7-9:45	3 Und Grad
Thurs	PHI 221 Introduction to Symbolic Logic	AMS	E16	260 7-9:45	3 Und Grad

Use the handy form below to register by mail. Or come to Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, on Thursday, January 8 from 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM in room 103. For more information, call 243-4371. All University of Hartford classes begin the week of January 13.

Division of Adult Educational Services
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
You don't have to go far to go far.

MAIL REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Ten days before first class
Please return to: Office of the Registrar, Attn: Ms. Joan Coates, University of Hartford, West Hartford, CT 06117

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	DATE	HAVE YOU ATTENDED THE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD PREVIOUSLY?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>					
PRINT LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MOODL NAME	BIRTH DATE					
HOME STREET ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP					
HOME PHONE	PHONE							
IS THIS AN ADDRESS CHANGE?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	MALE SINGLE	FEMALE SINGLE					
		MALE MARRIED	FEMALE MARRIED					
DO YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL OR EQUIVALENT DIPLOMA?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	MATRICULATED AT U OF H?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>					
		EMPLOYER	BUSINESS PHONE					
Repeat (Use Course #)	COURSE #	SECTION	BEGINNING DATES	LIST DATES (EVENING)	TIME	CREDIT HOURS	ADULT?	TUITION
Please note whether there is a prerequisite for the course(s) you have elected.		SIGNATURE		SPECIAL FEES				
Check Enclosed \$		All Courses (at least \$15 registration fee - non refundable)		REGISTRATION FEE				
Make check or money order payable to: University of Hartford. (In case of total cancellation of your program by the University, payment is refunded.)		I am applying for benefits (credit courses only):		TOTAL \$				
		Veterans <input type="checkbox"/> Dependent <input type="checkbox"/>						
		MASTER CHARGE OR VISA AUTHORIZATION (Indicate authorization by University of Hartford to charge the tuition and fees on Master Charge or Visa)		EXPIRATION DATE				
MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD NUMBER		A DIGIT AFTER BANK NUMBER (MBA)						
PLEASE PRINT NAME AS IT APPEARS ON MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD		SIGNATURE						

Editorial

Waste reduction

One of President-elect Ronald Reagan's consistent campaign themes was that elimination of waste and fraud can reduce federal expenditures. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., puts his finger on some of the wasteful practices in his "Fleece of the Month" awards. He barely scratches the surface of course. The opportunity to reduce waste seems inexhaustible. Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., pointed to one source of waste last week in the lame-duck session of Congress — a "widespread practice of the federal bureaucracy — and Congress as well — of sending out news releases in standard letter-sized envelopes or in 9-by-12 inch manila envelopes." On the surface, this may seem a small matter, but when the figures are projected, it is obvious the practice can mean millions of dollars in excessive costs, Helms said. In Congress last June, Rep. John H. Roussetoff, R-Calif., cited an example of "incompetence and waste" in the Department of Energy — the destruction of 8 million copies of a gasoline mileage guide "because they were bound in the wrong covers." To correct this waste of \$300,000 of taxpayers dollars, the Californian charged, DOE spent another \$200,000 to print new red and white covers to differentiate from the original, incorrect green and white ones. "Adding the final twist to this saga of incompetence," said Roussetoff as quoted in the Congressional Record, "when the 'corrected' versions of the guide came out, they were in the original green and white — thoroughly confusing automobile dealers." Earlier this year, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., charged violation of federal regulations by the executive

Opinion

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Thoughts
How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land? Psalm 137:4
The feeling of being a stranger is one we all know. Strangers in the world. Continuing confrontation with the new and the unexpected. Too easily we become strangers to the ideas and attitudes around us. Too easily there can be a pervasive sense of alienation. Traditional attitudes and modern thought rest uneasily together. An old world struggles to survive. A new world struggles to be born. Yet the future cannot be for strangers if we are to survive and achieve the vision of One World, One People, Our Human Family. Mutual understanding and compassion depend on the sense of being a stranger. Before the one Lord, our Creator and Heavenly Father there will be no strangers.
The Rev. Alan J. Broadhead
St. Mary's Church, Manchester

Herald in Washington

Ronald Reagan's priorities

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON—Ed Meese, counselor to President-elect Reagan, told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience here the other day that many citizens remarked during the campaign that "This is our last chance to change the course and the scope of government." "Well," added Meese, "I don't know whether they're right or not, but if they were right, we had better make a good use of that last chance, and that's what we are dedicated to doing. To that end, Reagan has chosen a Cabinet largely cut out of his own conservative pattern, and has unleashed a mammoth transition staff whose job it is to enable him to 'hit the ground running' when he assumes power on Jan. 20. Reagan heads for the presidency in the face of dismal economic news. The prime lending rate at 20 percent has hit a record high, drying up lending commitments for housing and new cars. The stock market suffered a paper loss of \$10 billion in the nine trading days starting Nov. 28. Inflation remains sky high. Such news has reinforced Reagan's commitment to attack the nation's economic ills as his top priority. This was reflected in the Cabinet's introductory press conference by the president-elect's nominee for treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan. "Let's face it," said Regan, "inflation is the No. 1 problem facing the nation today. The president-elect has promised administration coming into government with 'putting a new management team into a failing corporation,'" said the Regan team will more than

Commentary

make up for the revenue loss and prevent a federal deficit. He favors faster depreciation writeoffs for business to stimulate investment through a 10-3-3 plan. It would allow firms to write off the cost of buildings in 10 years, equipment in 5 years and vehicles in 3. Reagan has also called for a 20 percent reduction in the capital gains tax rate. There has been speculation that the president-elect would retreat from his oft-repeated campaign promise to implement the Kemp-Roth tax plan calling for a 30 percent tax cut for individuals, phased in over three years. But again, Regan seems to be sticking to his guns. Shortly before his election, Regan told the International Business Council in Chicago that "The second major element of my economic program is a tax rate reduction plan. This plan calls for an across-the-board three-year reduction in personal income tax rates — 10 percent in 1981, 10 percent in 1982, and 10 percent in 1983. My goal is to implement three reductions in a systematic planned manner. Ed Meese, Reagan's counselor, again defended this approach in his remarks to the Chamber of Commerce the other day. The tax cutting," said Meese, "will not be inflationary if it's done as part of a comprehensive package, and that's what we intend to do. Meese, who compared a new administration coming into government with 'putting a new management team into a failing corporation,'" said the Regan team will more than

Thoughts

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Goddard College struggles

PLAINFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — Goddard College was once a pioneer in alternative higher education in the United States. Today, the 42-year-old liberal arts college is struggling with dropping enrollment, critical financial problems and even loss of its academic accreditation. The latest blow came Monday when the New England Association of Schools and Colleges announced it had voted to withdraw its approval of Goddard's educational program. School officials criticized the decision and said they will appeal. Accreditation cannot be dropped until the appeal is heard. Goddard is best known for its pioneering educational programs of the 1950s that put students to work for practical experience and let them design their own courses. But, since the mid-1970's, the story of Goddard has been one of founding finances, and college officials charged that influenced the accreditation decision. "Goddard's educational excellence is not in question," said Richard Sontag, chairman of the school's board of trustees. "The association is reacting to the college's money problems which, I believe, its members do not fully understand," he said. "The association's decision is dead wrong," echoed Victor Loefflath-Ehly, Goddard's acting president. Dr. Richard Bradley, executive director of accreditation, refused to say exactly why the group had withdrawn accreditation, saying only that Goddard did not meet the association's "overall" standards. He said an appeal could take four months or more. If the decision stands, it could have serious implications for Goddard since its students would no longer be eligible for federal education loans. Goddard has about 1,400 students in its off-campus Adult Degree Program, but now has just 200 resident undergraduates, down from a peak of 1,000 in 1972-73. In October, President John Hall resigned in protest when trustees asked the remaining faculty to work three weeks without pay. Goddard recently completed a \$100,000 study, financed by the U.S. Department of Education, to determine ways of maintaining its experimental education while making the college more cost-effective. Loefflath-Ehly and Sontag said if the recommendations of the study are implemented, the college will meet accreditation requirements. "Our programs and the college's continuing experiment in resident undergraduate education have made Goddard a vital center for modern education," Sontag maintained. "Move planned by Moffett HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he decided to move to the House Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment to play a direct role in debate over the Clean Air Act. Moffett Monday said he would take a position on the House health subcommittee when Congress reconvenes next month, and said he was ready for a "tough battle" over the federal Clean Air Act. He said it was no secret President-elect Regan and his advisers "would like to rip the act apart" and the law will be under "heavy attack in the upcoming Congress." "Even in the past, with more Democrats in office, we had tremendous problems working against those lobbyists intent on weakening clean air protection. It will be a tough battle," he said in a statement released from Washington. Moffett will retain his chairmanship of the House energy and environment investigatory subcommittee and drop his position on the Commerce investigations panel. "Draft foes set campaign BOSTON (UPI) — Opponents of military draft registration are calling for a campaign of civil disobedience and letter-writing to stymie and eventually halt — peacetime registration. The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft told a Statehouse news conference Monday it has scheduled a week of protests beginning Saturday to coincide with the federal government's registration next week of men born in 1962. Members of the group said they also were encouraging a letter-writing campaign to remind President-elect Ronald Regan of campaign statements opposing a peacetime draft. "Letters should be written now to President-elect Regan insisting that he end registration since he claimed to be against it during the election campaign," said Sally Fox, spokeswoman for Parents Against the Draft. The Soviet Union also moved ahead of the United States in terms of selling arms to other countries, mainly to the Third World. The United States followed closely behind, and the two superpowers with total arms sales of about \$13 billion, dominated the world of weapons productions and exports. Not counting pre-revolutionary Iran, the world's leading buyer of foreign arms was Libya, purchasing nearly \$2 billion of weapons in 1978



Police helicopters involved in the raid at the security prison at Trani, Italy, take off from a nearby field. Officers, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with submachine guns, dropped from the helicopters into the prison and stormed the wing where terrorists were holding 19 hostages. (UPI photo)

Daring raid succeeds; government is winner

ROME (UPI) — Italy's coalition government reaped political prestige today from a daring helicopter commando raid that wrested control of a top-security prison from political terrorists and freed 18 hostages. A crack Special Intervention Group of Carabinieri (paramilitary state police) volunteers stormed the modern special prison in the small southern Adriatic port of Trani by helicopter and on foot Monday to end a 25-hour standoff. During 90 minutes of tear gas, seven loud explosions and bursts of machine-gun fire, the special squad of 30 Carabinieri quelled the rebellion and freed 18 prison guards who had been held hostage since Sunday afternoon. The prison raid success helped the two-month-old coalition government of Christian Democrat Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani in its parliamentary struggle with the opposition Communist Party, political sources said. The Communists have attacked the government for its slow reaction to Italy's Nov. 23 earthquake and for giving in to earlier terrorist demands for the closing of another special prison at Asinara, off the island of Sardinia. The Transi state prosecutor told a news conference the casualty toll was only 12 injured, including one inmate. But the Italian news agency ANSA said a check of local hospitals showed 27 people, including four inmates, were under treatment, though some of the cases were suffering only from shock and most of the others were expected to be allowed home within 12 days. "The operation was conducted with great technical expertise, in a situation of extreme difficulty and was carried out with relatively light casualties," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said in a statement congratulating the assault force. Jailed Red Brigades members spoke for other rebel prisoners in negotiations preceding the assault, police said. A Red Brigades communique passed clandestinely to two Rome newspapers linked the revolt to a new Red Brigades campaign launched Dec. 12 with the kidnapping in Rome of Giovanni D'Urso, an official of the Justice Department's prison administration. The communique, apparently drafted before the rebellion was crushed, demanded the closing of top security prisons, special arrangements for what it termed "proletarian prisoners" to publicize their political views and an end to arbitrary arrest under the anti-terrorist laws.

Storm brings ice and snow

By United Press International
A storm stretching from the Midwest to New England dumped up to 10 inches of snow on top of frozen rain, killing six people on icy roads. Dense fog hugged both coasts, delaying flights for late holiday travelers. A heat wave warmed the western half of the nation from Nebraska to Southern California. Ontario, Calif., was the hottest spot in the nation Monday with a toasty 83 degrees. Southshills, Neb., broke a record set in 1956 with a reading of 61 degrees. Rainshowers sprinkled the Pacific Northwest, with three-quarters of an inch of rain falling at Astoria, Ore. The eastern storm first spread a treacherous sheet of frozen rain, then coated it with snow to make driving nearly impossible in several states from Wisconsin to Rhode Island. Six traffic deaths were blamed on the ice and snow, two in Kansas, the one in Wisconsin and one in Virginia. The heaviest snowfall Monday was in northern Indiana and Ohio. Toledo, Ohio, reported 3 inches of snow with nearby communities receiving up to 10 inches. Plymouth, Ind., was buried under 10 inches of snow. Angelo reported 9 inches, and LaPorte and Valparaiso, Ind., had 8 inches. Cleveland, Ohio, and Caribou, Maine, had 2 inches, while an inch fell at Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Detroit. The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for the St. Clair River along the shoreline north of Detroit due to a "major ice jam." Thick fog created morning rush hour traffic nightmares from Oregon to cut visibilities in Kansas and from northeast Pennsylvania to Maine. Flights at Kansas City International Airport were canceled Monday night when fog reduced visibilities to a 1/4 of a mile. In New York, LaGuardia Airport was shut down for nine hours Monday, and most flights at the Albany, N.Y., County Airport were delayed or canceled due to fog. Flights at Green State Airport in Warwick, R.I., were delayed up to two hours.

Hearing slated

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Timothy Fair, 24, faced a court hearing today on a first-degree assault charge stemming from the shooting of his girlfriend while she worked in a downtown bank, police said. Fair was picked up by New Haven police after allegedly fleeing in a car he stole at the drive-in window of another bank in Bridgeport minutes after the shooting Monday. Gail Rogers, 26, of Bridgeport, was in critical condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the head, officials said. Police said Fair went to the fifth floor of the People's Savings Bank where Ms. Rogers worked, shot her and fled on foot. The suspect ran across Main Street to the Connecticut National Bank and stole a car from a woman waiting at the drive-in window, police said. New sports car NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alfa Romeo Co. of Italy has announced plans to "design and build at least two new sports cars specifically for the U.S. market. The decision, according to Gianfranco Bellandi, chairman of the company's American operation, is part of a 10-year product and marketing plan to boost Alfa Romeo's presence in the United States. The company hopes to sell 15,000 to 20,000 cars in the United States by 1985, quadruple its present volume. sought to bring him back to "force me to give evidence under oath relating to former President Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate affair and other U.S. officials." In his first extensive interview since his residency permit was lifted, Vesco told Nassau Guardian reporter Vern Darville that if he is forced to return to the United States, "they'll put me in a box and dream up a hundred more charges. He said that if asylum is denied he will use "all available legal means of fighting the deportation. Vesco left the United States in 1972, renounced his U.S. citizenship and stayed in Costa Rica until a change in government forced him to leave. He has been living with his family in a rented house on Providence Island, outside Nassau, since 1978.

Vesco asks for asylum in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco is asking for political asylum in the Bahamas, saying that if he is deported to the United States he will be persecuted for political reasons. Vesco, who has made the Bahamas his home since 1978 in his eight-year flight from prosecution on watergate-related charges and financial charges in the United States, made the request Monday in a letter to Minister of Home Affairs Clement Maynard. The Bahamas last month refused to renew Vesco's yearly residence permit, giving him until Dec. 12 to leave. Maynard extended that deadline, but has refused to say for how long. Vesco told the minister he meets criteria for political asylum "under the accepted doctrines of international law and treaties." If returned to the United States, he said, "I will be persecuted for political motives, de facto tried for political crimes and offenses... and would in fact be punished for my political opinions." In addition, he said he fears "the ever-present risk of being clandestinely spirited away or even kidnapped to the United States to be punished for political motives." Vesco told Maynard that he had requested asylum for himself and his family. He also told Maynard that his lawyers — including Deputy Prime Minister Arthur D. Hanna — were compiling a brief to support his request for asylum for himself and his family. It will include, he said, "proof... that I am a person prominently involved in the Watergate affair" and that the U.S. government and "politically powerful figures" have



URBAN COWBOY
STEIN '80 RPH-NIA

Booming business

Brisk Soviet sales in 1979 were largely the product of heightened political unrest across North Africa and the Middle East. To say the least, the countries of those regions absorbed almost 90 percent of the Soviet military exports, India and Ethiopia are other customers of some significance. The Soviets' success is attributed in part to a "willingness to supply expensive advanced weapon systems on short notice." The report is limited to arms deals with non-Communist developing countries. The Soviets' dealings with their own allies are not included. Which means that the CIA is testing only part of part of the full story of the world arms traffic. While the Soviets would appear to be trying harder with considerable success, they remain firmly in number-two position. The leader has been and remains the United States with current sales some \$12 billion a year. Had news about books... The 1980 election may be turning out to be one of the books in more ways than history's eventual evaluation of its significance. Books themselves are becoming a post-election issue in some communities. The American Library Association reports that demands for removal from shelves of works some groups find objectionable are up sharply. Many of the complainants, according to the association, identify themselves as affiliates of the Moral Majority. A spokesman for that activist religious movement responds that while there is no organized effort under way to police collections, the local initiatives ought to please rather than alarm librarians.

Move planned by Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he decided to move to the House Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment to play a direct role in debate over the Clean Air Act. Moffett Monday said he would take a position on the House health subcommittee when Congress reconvenes next month, and said he was ready for a "tough battle" over the federal Clean Air Act. He said it was no secret President-elect Regan and his advisers "would like to rip the act apart" and the law will be under "heavy attack in the upcoming Congress." "Even in the past, with more Democrats in office, we had tremendous problems working against those lobbyists intent on weakening clean air protection. It will be a tough battle," he said in a statement released from Washington. Moffett will retain his chairmanship of the House energy and environment investigatory subcommittee and drop his position on the Commerce investigations panel.

Soviets leading in arms costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union far surpasses other countries in arms expenditures, outspending the United States by nearly 50 percent, a government report says. In its annual year-end report, "World Military Expenditures," the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency reports the total expenditures by the world for arms reached \$480 billion in 1978, the most recent period that can be studied with any accuracy. Adjusting for inflation, the figure means about a 2 per cent increase in arms expenditures from the previous year. By comparison, world spending for health increased 7 percent and education 3.3 percent, the report said. He said the FBI and other "agencies" have tried to "kidnap" him twice and "eliminate" him once since he fled the United States. Vesco told Maynard that he had requested asylum for himself and his family. It will include, he said, "proof... that I am a person prominently involved in the Watergate affair" and that the U.S. government and "politically powerful figures" have

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bare Tieri crime family role in NY-NJ toxic waste dumping

WASHINGTON — One of the most violent crime families in the country had a major role in the illegal dumping of poisonous wastes that could have endangered the health of millions of New Jersey and New York City residents. When state health officials raided the dump site — on a peninsula in the industrial area of Elizabeth, N.J., only a few miles from Manhattan and Staten Island — they discovered nearly 50,000 barrels of toxic materials, solvents and explosives. Health officials reported that enough poisons and pesticides had been noted on the premises to provide a minimum lethal dose to all of Staten Island and lower Manhattan in the event of a fire, "declared an internal report of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And, in fact, a fire of suspicious origin destroyed the dump earlier this year. But by that time officials had removed much of the dangerous waste material and a major disaster was prevented though schools in the area had to be closed. "The crime family principally involved in this case is the (Frank Tieri family," according to a confidential memo prepared by the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice. Ironically, one of the organized crime figures linked to the illegal dumping was the owner of a wholesale fish company in the Fulton Fish Market on the Lower East Side of Manhattan — well within the area endangered by the illicit dump across the Hudson River in Jersey. He is Joseph Lapi, described by lawmen as an "elder statesman" of the Tieri crime family. Lapi "has been seen often at Chemical Control Corporation," the now bankrupt firm that owned the dump site, according to the official memo, which explained "Lapi supposedly loaned money to Chemical Control and made frequent trips to the site to pick up the money for organizing crime." According to the memo, Lapi was often seen talking at the dump site with John Albert, an owner of Chemical Control who has been indicted in two states on charges of illegal dumping. Albert is one of 15 "soldiers" of the Tieri crime family who is listed in the memo as being involved with Chemical Control. He is identified specifically as the one who is reported to have brought organized crime in to take over Chemical Control. "Another of the alleged 'soldiers'"

Homework

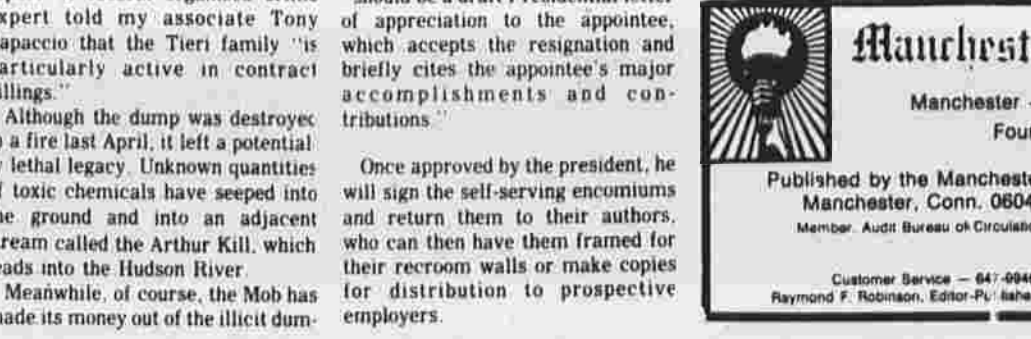
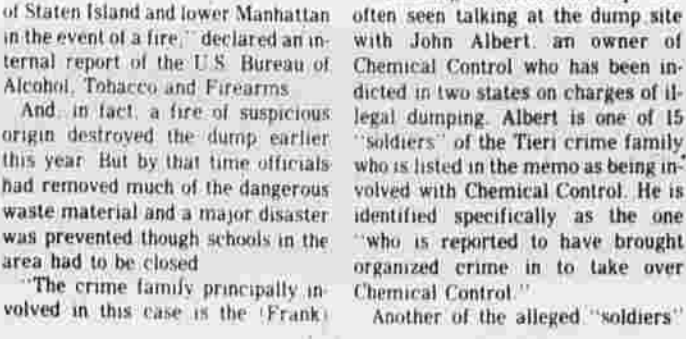
The General Services Administration appears to be loyally with the idea of making (to the federal bureaucracy) a cottage industry. GSA recently conducted an experiment to see if employees could do their government jobs properly in their own homes. An agency engineer spent two months working at home and was rated for his performance, motivation and productivity. "There is laziness, too much affluence... you are making too many concessions (to the Soviets) and one day it will be too late." — Lech Walesa, independent Polish labor leader, criticizing (HBO) Western society and its values. "Mother always said, 'Don't think you're going to get happiness from a man. You've got to get it yourself.'" — Margot Kidder, actress. (HBO)

Quotes

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Heritage Savings

Heritage Savings
We will close at 3 pm Wednesday so that our staff members can spend the holiday eve with their families.
Concord, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court has ruled that a Superior Court judge acted properly when he declared a mistrial in the case of six Sabrook anti-nuclear demonstrators. The justices said the demonstrators could be retried without violating their constitutional protection against double jeopardy.



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TownTalk

Remember this: a squirrel June 11 found its way into a 23,000-volt underground electrical system at Manchester Memorial Hospital causing a three-phase electrical failure which left about 468 Hartford Electric Light Co. customers without power.

A Bolton woman commented the other day that Mondays should be included in the weekend. Replied her friend: "Then people would just have Tuesdays." Yes, said the woman, but the relaxation of a Sunday wouldn't be marred anymore by knowing you had to get to work the next day.

In the "all in the line of duty department" East Hartford Deputy Police Director G. William Miller said Monday he felt he was coming down with a cold because of staying at work on Friday when the town hall heating system broke down. Miller was one of the few brave ones who stayed until 4:30 p.m. that

day when the temperature in some of the offices dipped to 33 degrees. The East Hartford Town Hall employees got an unexpected day off Friday when the heating system in the building broke down and the offices had temperatures of about 40 degrees. Asked whether he was

glad to be back at work Monday, Park Director Fred Balet said, "Well, sure it's nice to be where it's warm." Everyone has enjoyed the beautiful live Christmas tree that stands in the lobby of the Vernon

Police Station. It's the first living tree the police have had. How come the police have it this year? Because they arrested the man who chopped it down on private property. It was either use it at the station or cart it to the dump because the man who cut it down couldn't take it.

Obituaries

Ross Philip Bernabeo
HARTFORD - Ross Philip Bernabeo, of Westfield, died suddenly Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Adlene (Ferland) Bernabeo. Mr. Bernabeo was a long-time resident of West Hartford before moving to Westfield a year ago.

Clarence W. Taft
TOLLAND - Clarence W. Taft, 92, of New York City, formerly of Tolland, died Sunday in Rockville General Hospital after a short illness.

Daniel Bursack
MANCHESTER - Daniel Bursack, 80, of 98 Dade Rd., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Russia and lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester.

William Westbrook
EAST HARTFORD - William Carter Westbrook, of 59 Knowlwood Road, East Hartford, retired chairman of the board of Noble and Westbrook Manufacturing Co., died Monday evening at the age of 85.

Manchester Rules to be set in Siebold probe

MANCHESTER - The town Ethics Commission will convene Jan. 22 to establish procedures for its investigation into Recreation Director Mel Siebold's dealings with a California tour group.

The commission will also review the meeting, the first since eight months ago when the commission ruled on Directors voting on land sales, will begin the investigation requested by General Manager Robert Weiss.

Weiss asked the Ethics Commission to look into the four-month long controversy concerning the tour group, after the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission requested a joint meeting with the Board of Directors.

The advisory commission began inquiring into Siebold's allowing the tour group, owned by William Brown, his longtime friend, to use the Community "Y." Siebold said he was not involved in the actual negotiations, should decide himself whether his voting created the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Shakeups coming at college office

MANCHESTER - Shakeups are in store for the admissions office of Manchester Community College, partly as a response to an employee's complaint of alleged sex and age discrimination.

College President William Vincent will re-examine the clear role of two administrators in order to maintain the effective growth of that office.

In Vincent's statement, released today by spokesman Charles Plese, he referred to Andrew Paterna and Shirley Belluardo, Mrs. Belluardo worked as an assistant in the admissions office for six years, and was passed over when the directorship of the office opened.

Paterna, 35, had complained to several agencies, after she was denied the director post, claiming the decision was based on age and sex discrimination.

Recently, the Equal Opportunity Council of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges had

Editor dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Stuart Dunham, editorial chairman of the Gannett Rochester Newspapers, has died at his suburban Pittsford home of an apparent heart attack. He was 80.

Woman charged on two warrants

MANCHESTER - Police Sunday arrested 29-year-old Victoria Smith of Hartford and charged her with two counts of misrepresenting herself to obtain controlled substances.

Driver charged

VERNON - John H. Martin, 47, of 1069 Tolland St., East Hartford, was charged Monday night with reckless driving in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 83 and Pitkin Street.

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

St. Jude, 200 Main Street, is sponsoring a novena of Masses for the souls of the departed during the Thanksgiving season. The novena begins on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. and continues through Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Each Mass will be followed by a prayer service.

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Sports

UConn gains Classic finals

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

One pre-tournament notion by UConn Coach Dom Perno was the desire to stimulate the offense with defense. By the result of the opening round of the Connecticut-Mutual Basketball Classic, the strategy worked very nicely.

Mike Rogers named week's top player

Page 13

Major bowl grid games on New Year's

Page 14

Dallas, Rams dominated All-NFC eleven

Page 12

Pitt after No. 1 rating

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Jackie Sherrill accepts the fact that third-ranked Pitt still needs a lot of help to win its second national championship in five years, but the Panthers' coach feels his team deserves that honor.

"We're the only team left among those that were considered to be contenders at the start of the season," Sherrill said after Pitt crushed 18th-ranked South Carolina 37-9 Monday night in the Gator Bowl.

There are still some games to be played. But I feel we deserve to be right up there," said Sherrill. "If things fall into place, we deserve to be number one."

Pittsburgh certainly looked like a number one team Monday night. The Panthers dominated the Gator Bowl game from the opening period when they took a fumble from Heisman trophy winner George Rogers, built a 17-3 lead in the second quarter and blew the contest wide open with a 17-point outburst in the third.

The offensive hero of the Gator Bowl was a man who was playing safely at the start of the season, Rick

Crushing experience

Pittsburgh fullback Randy McMillan drives South Carolina defensive back on his heels in romp through line in last night's Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville. Pitt was impressive in 37-9 romp. (UPI photo)

Syracuse No. 1

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Syracuse has retained first place in the latest Widener Cup eastern college basketball poll.

The Orangemen, 5-1, received 18 first-place votes and a total of 178 points. It was their second week at the top spot. Villanova, 6-1, received one first-place vote and 157 points to retain second place, and Connecticut, 4-0, with two first-place votes and 150 points, remained in third.

College basketball roundup

Tennessee, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Utah.

The Atlantic Coast Conference placed four teams - Virginia, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland - among the Top 10 while the Big Ten had four teams in the second 10 - Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois.

Texas A&M learned all about 'anteater'

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a zoology lesson it would not care to repeat, Texas A&M learned something of the "anteater" Monday night.

Cal-Irvine, named for the long-snouted mammal, picked apart DePaul's Arkansas, ranked 20th last week, fell out of the ratings while Illinois returned after a one week absence.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records in parentheses):

- 1. DePaul (36) (9-0)
- 2. Oregon St. (1) (6-0)
- 3. Kentucky (1) (6-1)
- 4. Virginia (6-0)
- 5. Notre Dame (6-1)
- 6. North Carolina (8-1)
- 7. UCLA (6-1)
- 8. Wake Forest (8-0)
- 9. Maryland (7-1)
- 10. Arizona St. (7-1)
- 11. Louisiana St. (7-1)
- 12. Texas A&M (7-0)
- 13. Michigan (7-0)
- 14. Indiana (7-3)
- 15. Iowa (6-1)
- 16. Illinois (7-1)
- 17. San Diego (7-1)
- 18. Tennessee (7-1)
- 19. Brigham Young (8-2)
- 20. Utah (8-1)

Note: By agreement with the Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only team on probation for the 1980-81 season is the University of New Mexico.

Lisa Rathgeber
CHICAGO (UPI) - Lisa Rathgeber has been named Rookie of the Year on the Women's Professional Bowlers Association Tour.

The award was announced Monday by the WPBA and Rathgeber, 19, Sarasota, Fla., will receive a watch to commemorate the honor at the Florida Classic in Bradenton, Fla., March 11, the second stop on the 1981 women's tour.

Glantonbury wins in overtime contest

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

With six seconds remaining in regulation and Glantonbury High down by four points to Windsor Hill in the consolation of the United Bank-Trinity Invitational Basketball Tournament, Tomahawk senior Scott Lewis pumped in two foul shots and four seconds later Tom DeGemmis followed with two more charity tosses to send it into overtime where the Tomahawks emerged with an 83-76 victory.

It was Glantonbury's first win after four losses. Windsor is winless in four outings.

Glantonbury broke the contest open in the extra period as Mike Stowell put in a basket and free throw to give the Tomahawks the lead for good. Mike Clinton, whose 22 points were second high, added a hoop and four free throws to put it out of reach.

Stowell, who had a game-high 31 points, netted 6 in the opening period as Glantonbury took a 23-10 lead at the turn. The Warriors narrowed it to 25-20 at the half and gained the upper hand after three periods, 54-50.

Windsor had a chance to tie matters at the end of regulation but

made only one of two from the foul line. Lewis and DeGemmis with their free throws knotted it at 72-68.

It's funny, Glantonbury Coach Gary LaRoche remarked. "The ball is going up and you don't know if it's in or out, and there's nothing you can do."

The Tomahawks were 25-for-35 from the foul line as Windsor was overly aggressive and was whistled constantly.

"If that kid hadn't gotten the foul on DeGemmis, we wouldn't have won," LaRoche cited.

Glantonbury's next outing is at home clash Saturday night against non-conference foe Penney High with varsity action 8 o'clock.

Glantonbury (83) - Barlow 15.77, Clinton 7.81, 22, DeGemmis 5.23, 8, Patonade 3.24, 9, Stowell 13.84, 31, Lewis 2.22, 6, Profit 0.0-0-0, Estes 0.0-0-0, Totals 25-25-35, 83.

Windsor (76) - Joseph 8.02, 16, Duhart 6.69, 18, Sligh 7.23, 16, Fullana 6.01, 12, Hicks 0.0-0-0, Narcisse 2.0-3, 4, Woodward 1.0-2, 2, Dennis 0.0-0, McGeary 1.0-2, 2, Goope 0-1-2, Roche 1.0-2, Murphy 1.0-1-2, Totals 34-20-76.

Catholic girl hoopsters lose fourth in row

Dropping its fourth game in a row, Farmington's white Monica Murphy had 9 points and 10 rebounds for non-conference action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was the first of the season for the visitors after six reversals while the loss drops the Eagles to 2-5 for the season.

East's next outing is Saturday afternoon against HCC foe Mercy, 7:30 p.m. at Middletown 4:20.

Farmington had a 10-4 lead at the turn and 27-8 bulge at the half and saw the margin slip to 33-17 after three periods.

"We had a poor shooting first half again," noted East Coach Donna Ridel.

Juan Williams had 20 points to place Farmington white Monica Murphy had 9 points and 10 rebounds for non-conference action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

East took the javve contest, 42-22. Michelle Leavitt had 13 points for the young Eagles, now 4-3.

Farmington (50) - Hawkes 0-2-2, Mahannah 2-4-8, Shafer 3-3-9, Woods 0-0-0, Williams 9-26-20, Toth 3-6-11, Slahmyk 0-0-0, Totals 17-16-24, 50.

East Catholic (28) - Ingallina 0-0-0, Murphy 4-12-9, White 0-0-0, Cunningham 3-0-2, Farr 1-2-4, Johnson 2-0-4, Shekan 1-0-0-2, Campbell 1-0-2, Leavitt 0-1-1, Totals 12-13-28.

