

Iran receives Carter's offer

By United Press International Algerian intermediaries arrived in Tehran today and handed over the Carter Administration's final proposals for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages...

know how long they Algerians would stay. The three officials, who have been shuttling between Tehran and Washington since the start of the drawn out negotiations...

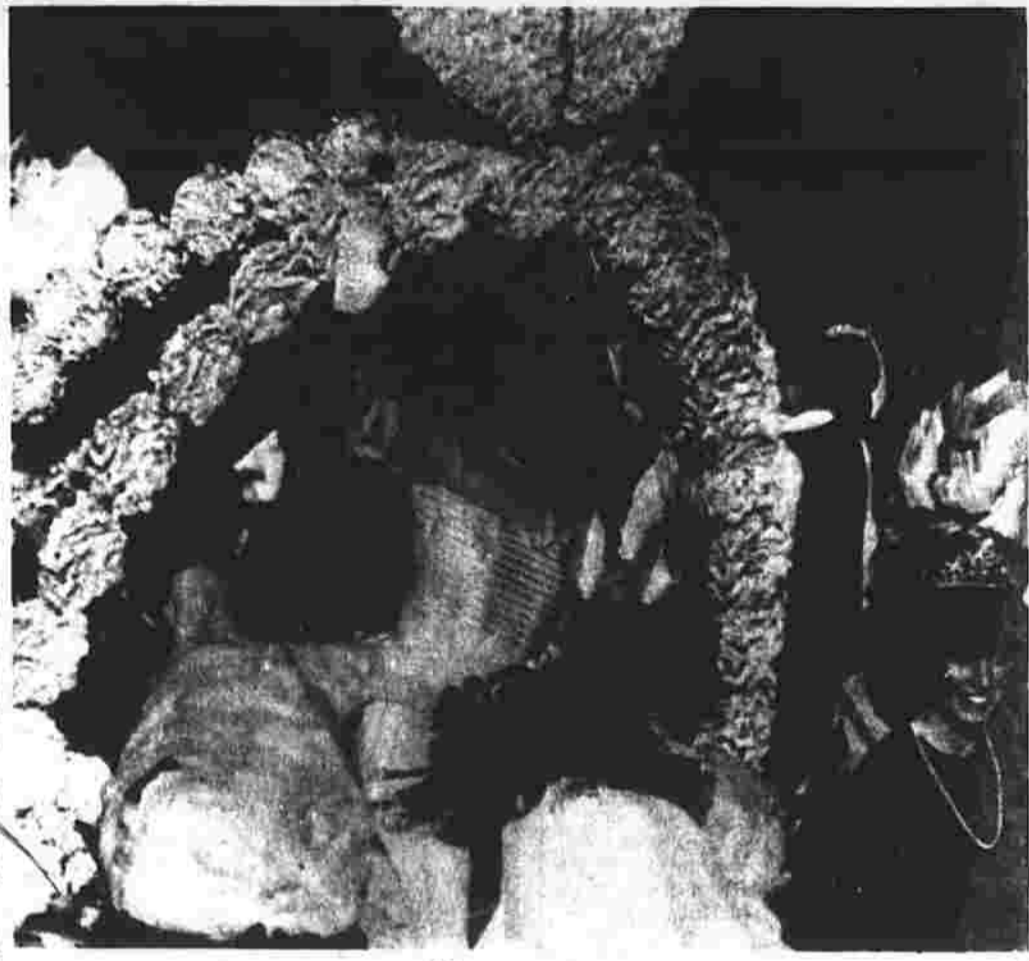
and four days before President Carter leaves office — as not an ultimatum but "simply a fact of life." The paper said officials believe that unless the proposals are accepted and implemented...

Difficult year seen for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many government leaders across Connecticut entered 1981 worried the coming year will bring difficult times and nearly all wonder how an inevitable mood of austerity will affect them.

members were most concerned with state spending and wanted close examination of programs. State and local officials have also expressed fears that the Reagan administration will cut off or redirect much of the federal money that comes to Connecticut.

The reworking of an earlier U.S. response, however, turned down Iran's demand for \$24 billion to be placed in an Algerian bank. That \$24 billion would cover Iran's assets frozen in the United States and serve as a pledge toward recovering the late shah's wealth.



Rose queen Leslie Kim Kawai, 1981 Tournament of Roses Queen, waves from her float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. (UPI photo)

Lydall donates pond to conservation trust

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Salter's Pond, one of the town's most popular fishing areas, has been donated by Lydall Inc. to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

Lydall considered donating the pond to the trust, a non-profit corporation dedicated to saving open space, for several years, Ms. Butenas said. About two months ago the firm approached the trust with the gift.

one minor change. The trust wants to clarify spellings of the pond's name. The pond was named after its original owner, Lorenzo Salter. Somehow, over the years, Mrs. Parla noted the spelling sometimes has become "Sauter's."



Anne Joaquin of Portsmouth, R.I., comes in from the Newport surf after she and other members of the Newport Polar Bears made their annual New Year's Day plunge into the cold, cold waters. (UPI photo)

Hardy souls take swim

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Charles Foutz strolled up the frozen sand after plunging into 36-degree water off Newport Beach and joked "it's better than the air" which registered only 29 degrees.

Richard Kisirian, 22, of Providence and John Coughlin, 22, of Newport said they were "virgins to the sport until today." Coughlin vowed to return next year with "lounge chairs, visors and keg of beer."

Christmas present late

MANCHESTER — He was supposed to be a Christmas present, but nature opted to delay, making him the 1981 New Year's Baby instead.

Manchester is giving \$10 for each pound the baby weighs, with the total deposited in a savings account. Brown's Flowers is presenting Mrs. Burnham with a floral arrangement, while Highland Park Market

and Northway Pharmacy are giving baby formula. Marlow's is giving a \$5 gift certificate. And from Shoor Jewelers, an engraved pewter baby cup awaits the first child.

Friday Day 426 Today is the 426th day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran. Quiet day William A. O'Neill, sworn in as Connecticut's 84th governor Wednesday, spent a quiet day New Years Day in his first day as chief executive. Page 2. In sports Georgia reigns as national college football champion. Page 13. Inside today Business 18 Classified 20-22 Comics 23 Editorial 4 Family 10-11 Obituaries 12 Peopletalk 2 Sports 13-16 Television 17 Towntalk 12 Update 6 Weather 8 Weekend 9

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Update

Prison takeover

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Angry jail officials blamed prison reform groups for a five-hour prisoner takeover of the city jail, in which two guards and two women workers were held hostage before the revolt was crushed.

Sheriff Carlo Lisi said the rebellion to press demands for better food, housing and sanitation would not have occurred if the prisoners hadn't been encouraged by prison reform groups.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups have filed lawsuits across the nation seeking better prison conditions.

A sheriff's department SWAT team snuck up a fire escape to the seventh floor jail of the courthouse Thursday to rescue the hostages and crush the revolt. Electricity had been shut off throughout the building before the raid began.

No shots were fired and no one was hurt as the team returned prisoners to their cells. The rescue squad found tables and chairs splintered and jail records scattered around the floor.

New proposal

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish government unveiled a plan today requiring workers to stay on the job every second Saturday in January that is expected to encounter opposition from the independent labor movement.

A decision will be made on the plan's approval after the government holds talks with the independent labor unions, the Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said today in a report disclosing the plan.

The Solidarity labor coalition already has rejected any plan for every second Saturday on the job, saying it violates agreements reached last summer at the end of nationwide strikes.

At least one of those series of agreements called for every Saturday off in 1981.

Deputy Premier had Janusz Obodowski announced an earlier government position on the issue in a speech to parliament two weeks ago, saying the free Saturday plan would have to be put into effect gradually so as not to radically affect the economy. But his plan was for the entire year, whereas the latest announcement indicates the government is taking up the issue one month at a time.

Under the Obodowski approach, it would not be possible to give every worker free Saturdays until at least 1985.

Solidarity said the plan was unacceptable and called for talks as soon as possible on the issue.

Last week, the Catholic newspaper Sowo Powszechnie criticized the government's approach to the issue, saying there should be more consultations before the plan is put into effect.

The problem is particularly difficult since the nation faces serious economic problems this year and must increase productivity and exports to improve its financial position.

Under the latest plan, workers would be off on Jan. 3, Jan. 17 and Jan. 31.

The dates for February will be set at the end of the month after talks between the government and the unions, the newspaper said.

Siege ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A desperate gunman, who held a supermarket hostage in a nearly five-hour siege after a bungled robbery, shot to death his captive and then killed himself as hundreds of anxious spectators, including the hostage's sister and father, waited outside.

Claudio Sanli, 29, assistant manager of Ralph's supermarket, was killed Thursday by a single gunshot to the head.

The robber then turned the gun on himself and fired another shot.

Police said the two shots rang out in rapid succession about 7:10 p.m. PST, nearly five hours after the siege began. Outside the market, officers, unsure at what had happened, waited another two hours before bursting into the store under a cloud of tear gas and discovering the bodies.

During the tense siege the gunman had demanded a helicopter and police flew one to the site to show the man they were willing to go "halfway" in negotiations.

Fatal fire

A New Brunswick, N.J., firefighter is framed in the charred doorway covered with ice as he looks through the rubble of a two-family house which was engulfed in flames early Thursday. Seven persons living in the house were killed in the blaze.

At least 46 people lost their lives in fires over the holiday weekend, including 14 in New York, seven in New Brunswick, N.J., — one of many that swept the nation during the New Year's holiday, claiming dozens of lives.

Police said one hitchhiker was killed and another injured in Hartford early Thursday. A third in the group along Route 15 was uninjured.

Authorities said Joseph Reinwald, 18, of Plainville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital at 4:45 a.m. Timothy Dougherty, 16, who lived on Reinwald street in Plainville, was injured.

Police said they were seeking a dark colored car with white license plates, possibly Connecticut temporary plates.

State police only kept its normal complement of troopers on the interstates New Year's Eve instead of the beefed-up group loaded with traffic tickets that patrols the highways on some other long holiday weekends.

Troopers reported 59 accidents on state highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and noon Thursday. Fifteen involved injuries.

A total of 94 motor vehicle arrests were made, 44 for speeding and seven for drunk driving.

Sgt. Raymond Andrews said relatively few citations were handed out, mostly because traffic was light compared to most long holiday weekends.

"A lot of people have to work tomorrow," he said. "It's not a big four-day weekend like Thanksgiving and Christmas."

In New Haven, police said a 30-year-old city man died when he suffered a single gunshot wound to the head about 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Robert Arnold was pronounced dead outside the home of the man accused in his slaying.

A dismal start for a new year

Crash kills hitchhiker in Hartford

By United Press International

At least one person has died in a traffic accident in Connecticut over the holiday weekend and a New Haven man has become the state's first murder victim in the new year.

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Holiday fires kill 46

By United Press International

A 22-year-old woman and four children huddled on a couch a few feet from a window were among seven people killed in a fire in New Brunswick, N.J., — one of many that swept the nation during the New Year's holiday, claiming dozens of lives.

At least 46 people lost their lives in fires over the holiday weekend, including 14 in New York, seven in New Brunswick, N.J., — one of many that swept the nation during the New Year's holiday, claiming dozens of lives.

Police and fire officials in New Brunswick, N.J., said the fire started in a living room in a two-story house on a residential street.

Howard Foster Jr., 16, said the emergency number rang unanswered twice and he was busy during the three times he called. He said his mother finally got through on the fourth call, he said.

But police said the fire department responded to the call two minutes after it was received and fire officials said the fire started in a "hysterical."

"The first call was a hysterical, anonymous male voice stating that there was a fire on Redmond street," Sgt. Raymond Andrews said. "They gave no address."

Police identified the victims of the New Jersey house fire as Nelly Watson, 40, Earl Hollaway, 41, Katie Allen, 22, her three young children and her nephew.

The bodies of Ms. Allen and the four children were found huddled on a couch on the first floor just two feet from a window, fire officials said.

Two crippled women were killed in fires in California and Chicago.

In Chicago, Gertrude Johnson's body was found on the bed, her wheelchair resting empty only a few feet away. She died of smoke inhalation.

Firefighters said Mrs. Johnson, a 58-year-old invalid, was the victim of an electrical fire that started in an electric clothes dryer near the bedroom of her small apartment on Chicago's South Side.

In California, Darrell Widick called his paraplegic wife, Mary, a number of times early New Year's Day as the citizens' band radio in his newspaper delivery truck.

He became worried when she didn't answer and returned to find his home in ashes from a fire that apparently started when his wife dropped a lantern which she had lit because of a power failure.

Mrs. Widick, 35, and her 5-year-old son Darrell Jr., were killed in the blaze.

A neighbor had managed to smash a window in Mrs. Widick's home to save her 2-year-old daughter, Laura. From the flames that completely engulfed the small wood-frame house.

in Riverside County, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

Fire officials Thursday found the remains of a second body in the charred ruins of a five-story low-rent apartment building on Cleveland's West Side.

An unidentified elderly woman, described as being in her 60s, was also killed in the blaze and a dozen other persons were injured.

Three people died in Brooklyn and five in upstate New York shortly after the new year began in fires caused by careless cigarette smoking and a candle.

A poorly installed wood stove was blamed for a fire that swept a one-story wood-frame home and killed four people in Readfield, Maine.

The toddler, her uncle and a friend died New Year's morning in a blaze that swept their one-story frame home in Erlanger, Ky.

Ten people were killed in fires in Ohio, Illinois and California Wednesday.

Five die in crash of stolen airplane

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — A twin-engine plane, stolen and piloted by a 16-year-old aviation buff with little or no flying experience, crashed into 12 miles east of San Diego, police said.

Witnesses told police the plane climbed to an altitude of about 100 feet, stalled, hit the runway and took off again. It veered left for about a quarter-mile before slamming into the unoccupied warehouse and bursting into flames.

Li. Bob Moreau said Thompson was an "airplane buff who spent a lot of time at airports." He said the plane, easier to start than cars, are simple to steal.

The plane was bound for Las Vegas, Nev., when it crashed and burned.

The "Tutor-style" hotel has hosted a number of electrical installations in the main dining room for the New Year's Eve celebrations and there was speculation a bomb could have been planted there.

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arriving in Kuwait as saying the 200, including a professor at Aleppo University, were forced into a main square by members of the Syrian army's special forces and gunned down in public view.

The Iraqi news agency said Syrian troops were hunting down alleged Brotherhood members and reported "scores of arrests in the city's al-Masharqa suburb."

Syria has declared war against the Muslim Brotherhood and in recent weeks reported killing several of its members in raids against Brotherhood "hideouts" in Damascus and the central Syrian city of Homs.

Peopletalk

Space race

NASA is getting a little help from its friends — all those people who long to see the adventures of "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" become reality.

Some 10,000 space enthusiasts have contributed a total of \$100,000 to NASA's Viking Fund, set up to raise money to continue the Viking 1's exploration of Mars.

The craft landed on the Red Planet in 1976 and will send back data through 1980. But NASA may run short of money to study the data — and the fund drive is aimed at ensuring the project won't be aborted prematurely.

NASA administrator Robert Frosch will be handed a check for the money by space enthusiast Stan Kent at the Smithsonian this week. Kent launched the drive through his column in Omni, the science magazine.

"If you spent your dollars to see the exciting fantasies of 'Star Wars' and 'Star Trek,' then why not contribute to the exciting reality of exploring Mars?" said Kent.

Gossip on gossipers

All that controversy about the appearance — and nonappearance — of Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett on NBC's "Tomorrow" show has been settled.

The queen of the Hollywood gossips had appeared on the show from Oct. 27 through Nov. 10, but not since that time.

Her nonappearance reportedly stemmed from a dispute between her and show host Tom Snyder over her role on the show.

But all that is apparently settled now. NBC announced that Roger Ailes, who was executive producer of the Mike Douglas show for three years in the '60s, has been named executive producer of the show that has been renamed "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast."

NBC said the show, currently in re-runs, will return to the air in its new format on Jan. 12 "starring Tom Snyder in New York with Rona Barrett in Hollywood."

Legal doings

Supersstar attorney Marvin Mitchelson, best known for his Lee Marvin malpractice case, will be in court for the first time on behalf of actress-model Karen Lamm.

Miss Lamm has been twice married, and twice divorced, to Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys.

But their split is not legally resolved as far as she is concerned and Mitchelson will be trying to get \$7,500 in temporary support for her.

That's just to tide her over while the Los Angeles Superior Court decides how to split what Mitchelson says is some \$4,000,000 of the estranged couple's community property.

Dog sailor

It's a dog world. That's what Sandy, the canine star of the Broadway musical, "Amie," is discovering.

Along with human co-star Allison Smith, the pooch was invited on the \$210,000 Hatteras Yacht for a personal tour by David R. Parker, president of the firm that owns the yacht.

Sandy didn't have to worry about getting seasick though. The boat was resting calmly at the New York Coliseum, where the National Boat Show is due to open Jan. 17.



William A. O'Neill (left) said at his son's inauguration as Connecticut's 84th governor that he will try to follow in Ella Grasso's footsteps. O'Neill and Joseph Pauliso (right) were sworn in Wednesday. Pauliso, formerly Senate president, became lieutenant governor. (UPI photos)



Thomas Grasso, husband of cancer-stricken Ella Grasso, talks with Mrs. Frances O'Neill during her son's swearing-in Wednesday as governor. (UPI photo)

Connecticut's 84th governor

Gov. O'Neill's first day quiet

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill spent his first full day as Connecticut's chief executive quietly at home, with the challenge of the new legislative session a week away.

O'Neill was inaugurated as Connecticut's 84th governor Wednesday afternoon in a short, somber ceremony.

The official transition was brief and without fanfare because of the circumstances. Mrs. Grasso underwent surgery for ovarian cancer in April. Doctors said she has two months to live.

O'Neill was sworn in at the state capitol building in Hartford.

"I pledge I will do my utmost to guide this state in a manner I think Ella Grasso would have," the 60-year-old O'Neill said after the 10-minute ceremony in the Capitol's Hall of Flags. "To do anything less would be a travesty of justice."

O'Neill, the former lieutenant governor, succeeded Mrs. Grasso, who resigned effective New Year's Eve. Her husband Tom and her son James, one of the couple's two children, attended the swearing-in.

Governors traditionally are administered the oath of office in the Hall of the House before the full Legislature. Because the session does not begin until Jan. 7, O'Neill would have needed special permission to use the chamber, a request he declined to make.

Related stories on page 24.

The 61-year-old Mrs. Grasso, the first woman in the nation elected governor without succeeding her husband, is confined at Hartford Hospital.

"May we all reflect this evening, and tomorrow, and pray for the recovery of our great governor," O'Neill told more than 100 reporters, elected officials and spectators who stood behind red velvet ropes.

Mrs. Grasso announced her resignation Dec. 4, saying the illness had sapped her stamina for the job. She sent O'Neill a brief note Wednesday wishing him well and expressing confidence in his ability to govern the state.

"Our citizens have always demanded the best from their elected officials and I know that you will meet their needs with great commitment, concern and compassion," Mrs. Grasso said.

O'Neill, a former state representative and Democratic state chairman, will fill out Mrs. Grasso's second four-year term, which expires in January 1983.

In 1980, Dr. Christiana Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds.

swearing-in be limited to the families. Legislative staff members were told they could leave at 2:30 p.m., two hours before the ceremony.

He has not yet moved from his third floor office to the governor's suite on the second floor, although Mrs. Grasso's personal items, pictures, and other memorabilia were removed several days ago.

The swearing-in had originally been scheduled New Year's Day, but the date was changed to the last day of 1980 to make O'Neill eligible for an additional \$1,000 in annual pension after he leaves office and reaches the age of 55.

Building destroyed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A two-alarm fire New Year's Day destroyed a building containing offices of the Phoenix Society, an organization of black Hartford firefighters.

Fire Chief John Stuart said the fire apparently started Thursday night in the basement near a heater in the wood building on Albany Avenue. Two families living in apartments above the club escaped safely with the help of firemen.

Stuart said fire marshals will continue their investigation today, but the blaze did not appear to be set.

Arab suspect hunted in Kenya hotel bombing

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Police today hunted a man believed to be an Arab in a bombing that killed 14 people and injured 100 in the Norfolk Hotel, long the haunt of adventurers from Teddy Roosevelt to Ernest Hemingway.

Police refused to comment on the investigation into the blast, but hotel officials said it had been traced to a bomb planted in a room over the dining room where guests were sitting down to a New Year's eve meal.

The U.S. Embassy said one American was killed, eight were hospitalized and eight others were missing. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Police originally said 16 were killed but said apparently several bodies were counted twice.

The Block family, which owns the hotel, said it would try to reopen the hotel within a week. They estimated repairs would cost \$3.4 million.

Sources said the man police were looking for checked into the hotel with a Maltese passport, paid for the room through New Year's Day, but left the hotel the day before and never returned.

The sources said that despite the Maltese passport, the man was believed to be an Arab. Other sources reported that he had been visited in the room by a woman with a German accent, but few other details of her identity were known.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy said the nine missing Americans may be trapped under the hotel's rubble.

The blast tore through the hotel Wednesday night as guests were sitting down to dinner in the hotel restaurant. Among the eight Americans hospitalized with injuries were two foreign service officers identified as a staffer from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi and the secretary of the U.S. ambassador to Uganda. No names were given.

Eric Cecil, a director of the Jewish-owned Norfolk, told reporters a man placed the bomb in room No. 7, on the second floor directly above the hotel dining room. There had been no prior warning of any kind, he said.

Cecil refused to comment on the identity of the bomber, saying, "It is an affair of the police." But he dismissed speculation the bombing was directed at the Block family, an influential Jewish family that has owned the hotel since 1929. "There are more important Jews in the world," he said.

The blast hit with such force it tore the roof off the main building, sent the dining room ceiling crashing down on the guests and obliterated the oak bar where Hemingway once drank. Room No. 7 ceased to exist.

Cecil said the damage would have been even greater, but a massive steel beam directly below the bomb girder absorbed part of the impact of the blast, which shattered car windows outside and sent debris flying across the street.

Highway death toll begins to mount

By United Press International

Four people burned to death early today in a car-train collision in Chicago, one of the worst accidents of the long New Year's holiday weekend. Police said the driver dodged a crossing barrier and tried to race across the tracks ahead of the train.

Holiday revelers who took to the roads following New Year's Eve celebrations caused at least five fatal accidents, but local mortuaries in California and St. Louis offered an alternative to bleary-eyed party-goers — coffee and cookies for the ride home.

A UPI count late Thursday showed traffic deaths around the nation totaled 129 —

internal injuries and a broken leg, a spokesman at Little Company hospital said. One other person was being treated at Billings Hospital and another was admitted to Christ Hospital, police said.

An East Greenwich, R.I., motorist who decided to greet 1981 by driving down the railroad tracks was killed within seven minutes by a train that dragged his auto for a half mile.

A speeding car, described by witnesses as possibly racing, broadsided another automobile at an intersection in Apple Valley, Calif., killing the driver and three people returning home from a New Year's Eve party.

Weather

Today's forecast

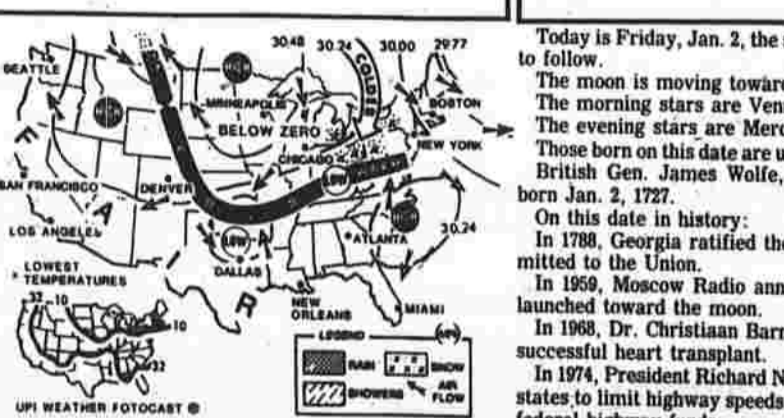
Occasional light snow today with about 1 to 3 inches of accumulation. High temperatures in the mid 20s, minus a C, but turning sharply colder and becoming windy by late in the day. Windy and bitter cold tonight and clear with lows zero to 5 below. Saturday continued very cold. Clouding up in the afternoon with a chance of some light snow toward evening. Highs 10 to 15. Probability of measurable precipitation 50 percent today, near zero tonight and 30 percent Saturday. Light variable winds becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 30 mph by late today and continuing tonight, diminishing Saturday, then becoming easterly towards evening.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally clear but very cold through the period. Highest temperatures in the teens Sunday and Monday rising to the 20s Tuesday. Lows 10 below to 5 above zero Sunday and Monday and zero to 15 above Tuesday.

Vermont: Bitter cold Sunday and Monday. Highs zero to 15 above. Lows zero to 15 below. Warmer Tuesday. Highs tend to upper 20s. Lows 10 below to 5 above. Variable clouds through the period. Chance of occasional light snow.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except chance of flurries north Sunday and Monday. Highs zero to 10 above Sunday warming to the teens and 20s by Tuesday. Lows to 15 below Sunday morning rising to zero to 10 above by Tuesday morning.



National weather

For-period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/3/81. During Friday night, snow is expected to move across parts of the Lower Lakes Region and Ohio Valley while generally fair weather favors the large balance of the nation. A sub-zero chill will grip the north central states while colder air moves into the Northeast. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max readings in parentheses Atlanta 28 (50), Boston 5 (29), Chicago 11 (31), Cleveland 9 (29), Dallas 40 (59), Denver 23 (51), Duluth -19 (10), Houston 40 (64), Jacksonville 31 (60), Kansas City 14 (33), Little Rock 20 (55), Los Angeles 55 (71), Miami 52 (69), Minneapolis 11 (18), New Orleans 36 (62), New York 10 (24), Phoenix 53 (75), San Francisco 40 (57), Seattle 38 (50), St. Louis 24 (37), and Washington 25 (32).

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1981, with 363 to follow.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. British Gen. James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this date in history: In 1780, Georgia ratified the Constitution and was admitted to the Union. In 1959, Moscow Radio announced a rocket had been launched toward the moon. In 1980, Dr. Christiana Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant. In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Massachusetts daily 6/79 Wednesday: Connecticut 934 Vermont 350 Maine 067 New Hampshire 4171 Rhode Island daily 914 Rhode Island weekly 509, 3720, 32340, 959550

Massachusetts daily 6/79 Wednesday: 088, 79, 5

Numbers drawn Thursday: Maine weekly 30062 Rhode Island 8131 Massachusetts 1447

Evening Herald

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Editorial

Paperwork reduction

The paperwork reduction act of 1980, recently signed into law by President Carter, is being hailed in business circles and by lawmakers who supported its passage.

An outgrowth of a long period of hearings, the act is intended to reduce by 25 percent over three years the volume of reports, time required to fill out forms, and costs associated with federally required regulations.

"Actually it's a law to regulate the regulators,"

said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who authored the legislation.

The act will have a "very real impact on businesses and local and state governments which now have to answer scores of federal reports on just about everything," said Chiles.

The Florida senator added: "It costs an estimated \$100 billion each year for governments and businesses

to comply with federal information-gathering requirements. You'd better believe those hidden taxes are passed onto every one of us in all walks of life."

Herbert Liebenson, president of the National Small Business Association, said: "Consumers and small business owners everywhere will save money as a result of this bill."

He characterized the paperwork reduction

measure as one of the important victories for small business in the 96th congress.

The act creates an office in the White House to check federal information-gathering agencies to make sure the data they seek is actually needed and not duplicated elsewhere.

It requires every proposed regulation which imposes a reporting or record-keeping requirement on businesses, universities, state and local

governments and individuals be reviewed by the director of OMB for unnecessary burden.

Unlike many a federal program whose perpetuity is taken for granted, the paperwork bill mandates its own goals be achieved in three years, after which the sun sets on its authorization.

And if it achieves those aims, it will have earned retirement with the public's appreciation ... or maybe a new commission to carry on.

Opinion

Thoughts

"How Shall We Sing The Lord's Song in a Strange Land? Psalm 137: V 4. How shall we not? We begin a new year with endless problems unsolved - nations face each other uneasily - peoples struggle for dignity and even for survival - and for each of us, how can we know what we must face, and where we shall find the strength. We may feel that we are strangers in a strange land.

The song is of God's love, his guidance and his strength, it would but join our lives to Him. The song will give direction to our lives, purpose in our struggles, and strength when there seems none left. How shall we NOT sing the Lord's song. And moreover, how shall we not sing it aloud in a world so searching for direction, purpose and strength.

May the Lord be with us in the coming year, and always. The Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, St. Mary's Church, Manchester

In Washington

Automakers go multinational

By ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the besieged auto industry, where too many of the jokes these days are of the graveyard-humor variety, one of the year's funnier lines goes like this:

The Chrysler Corp. was rescued - at least temporarily - by the U.S. government, but the American Motors Corp. was bailed out by the French government.

If that doesn't quite qualify as a side-splitting rib tickler, perhaps it's because this country's automakers don't have much to laugh about any more.

The most recent evidence of the industry's plight: In mid-December, American Motors' stockholders voted almost unanimously to make France's Renault the principal owner of their company, this nation's fourth largest auto manufacturer.

Renault last year secured a 22.5 percent interest in American Motors, in return for a \$150 million investment and \$50 million in credits.

In the second round of that bailout, Renault now has invested an additional \$200 million. In return, its share of ownership will increase to between 46.6 percent and 49.9 percent. If Renault exercises all of the warrants and options it holds, that share could increase to 59 percent.

Notwithstanding Renault's graciousness in maintaining the facade of an independent affiliate, there is no escaping the reality that American Motors now is controlled by a company in which the French government owns 92 percent of all outstanding stock.

The handwriting already is on the wall for the entire industry: By the turn of the century, there probably will be no more than a score - and perhaps as few as a dozen - multinational corporations dominating

the production of autos throughout the world.

The total could well shrink further, perhaps to four or six global giants, early in the 21st century - and there is little chance that either Chrysler or American Motors will be represented on that list.

The process already is under way, although it has received little publicity because corporations don't normally boast about joint ventures with other firms that are supposed to be their competitors. Some examples:

The Ford Motor Co. owns 25 percent of Japan's Toyo Kogyo, producer of Mazda autos. Ford is negotiating with Japan's Toyota Motor Co. for a jointly owned U.S. production facility that will turn out 240,000 cars annually. The General Motors Corp. owns 34 percent of Japan's Isuzu Motors.

National boundaries are becoming increasingly irrelevant. Volkswagen, a German firm, is building a major production facility in Mexico that will supply engines to its assembly lines in the United States.

Fiat, an Italian firm, has a Brazilian affiliate that ships rings and plates to the Philippines, engine blocks to Argentina and cylinder heads to Belgium.

Volkswagen, Honda, Nissan (which makes Datsun autos) and Toyota either already produce cars or trucks in the United States or are actively considering such a step.

That pattern suggests a solution for Chrysler's increasingly severe problems that almost certainly will mean its demise as an independent corporation but that could save the jobs of many of its employees.

Instead of propping up a troubled company with loan guarantees, the federal government could offer financial inducements to foreign companies willing to take over and

operate Chrysler's production facilities in this country.

Volkswagen already holds 67 percent of the stock in Chrysler's Brazilian affiliate. Chrysler sold its Peugeot-Citroen in 1979, in return for a 15 percent share in the French company - but that stock now is being used as collateral for a \$100 million loan to Chrysler from Peugeot-Citroen.

Turning Chrysler into a subsidiary of a foreign corporation wouldn't do much for American pride or for this country's international balance of payments - but it's preferable to allowing the company to collapse in bankruptcy.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Press too often serves as defender of the 'haves'

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The government does not own the news, but every president has tried to control its flow. In the tradition of White House press secretaries, Jody Powell has engaged in his share of deceptions and distortions.

His lies about President Carter's intentions toward Iran just before the hostage rescue attempt were so blatant that he never expected the press corps to believe him again. He was prepared to resign for the good of the president, who needed someone who could lie for him with credibility.

Yet to the astonishment of the president's spokesman, his veracity was not the least impaired among most correspondents who feed at the White House trough. In fact, Time magazine has now gone so far as to call Powell "one of the most popular and trusted presidential press secretaries ever to match wits and wisecracks with the White House press corps."

There is lesson in this for the incoming Ronald Reagan. He need merely appoint a press secretary who is convivial, who doesn't bristle at prickly questions but banters with the questioners. It would be wise, too, for the new press secretary to offer special private briefings for the big byliners - and, of course, the correspondents from such influential journals as Time magazine.

If it is the nature of newsmen to be cantankerous, they are also inclined to develop gruffly cordial give-and-take relationships with the official press spokesman. After all, today's reporter may be tomorrow's spokesman.

Too many newsmen have a tendency, therefore, to act as explainers and apologists for the officials they cover. This chummy relationship between the press corps and the power structure pollutes the flow of information to the people. The need for the press to occupy an adversary role was clear to America's founding fathers who sought to pit the ferreters of facts against the mobilizers of opinion.

The role of a free press is to give the people an alternative to the official version of things, a rival account of reality, a measure by which

to judge the efficacy of rulers and whether the truth is in them.

Long before our present political parties existed, the role of the village editor and dissenting pamphleteer - as monitor, arbiter, critic and rival of the politician - was imbedded as a fundamental of the American system.

It was of this role that Thomas Jefferson spoke in his eternally repeatable declaration: If he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he would take newspapers.

Insider's view Speaking off-the-record at a State Department forum, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke recently let loose a devastating critique of the Foreign Service, which he said promotes mediocre diplomats and delegates the talented people to second-rate jobs.

The system "stinks," Holbrooke said. "It works against the pursuit of excellence."

What's needed, Holbrooke indicated, is to scrape the barnacles off Foggy Bottom's entrenched personnel potholes, the graybeards who

save the choicest and most important embassy posts for their cronies.

And it's up to the career Foreign Service officers to fight the system, Holbrooke said. Too many first-rate officers "meekly accept" lousy assignments, he said.

While he was at it, Holbrooke criticized the Carter administration for its failures to integrate economic and foreign policy issues. In particular, he cited the creation of the International Development and Cooperation Agency as a disaster, for "stripping the State Department of much of its responsibilities for Third World development. He revealed that ex-Secretary Cyrus Vance fought in vain against it.

Dangerous bedfellows The exigencies of politics brought Ronald Reagan and the Teamsters Union together, but the president-elect should be wary of too close a relationship with the union's leaders.

Both Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, whom Reagan named honorary chairman of the labor inaugural committee, and Vice President Jackie Presser, who was appointed to the Reagan economic transition team, were among the trustees of the union's Central States Pension

fund. The managers of the fund have been sued by the Labor Department on charges they made loans 1 mobster-related firms. The case is still in the courts.

More disturbing is a still-secret 1977 report by Justice Department organized crime experts Douglas Roller and Peter Vaira. "Although there have been numerous prosecutions of high-ranking Teamster officials," they note, "the



Special guest President Jimmy Carter, wearing a Georgia button as he is greeted at the New Orleans airport Thursday. Carter was in town to watch the Georgia vs. Notre Dame football game. (UPI photo)



End of the evening President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy bid goodnight to guests at the El Dorado Country Club in Indian Wells, Calif., late Thursday. Reagan is on a two-day vacation in the California desert resort town. The guests are unidentified. (UPI photo)

NU won't join move

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities says it agrees with an angry consumer group that state regulators shouldn't have ruled against discounts for high-volume electricity users but won't join a move to change the decision.

The state Division of Public Utility Control granted Northeast a record rate increase in October, but rejected a company suggestion to let the discount stand. The decision is expected to have a serious impact

this winter on consumers who use electricity to heat their homes.

The newly formed Connecticut Electric Consumer Alliance has asked the DPUC to reconsider its decision and criticized Northeast for not filing the request itself.

Company spokeswoman Karen Esposito said although Northeast felt the DPUC's decision was unfair, it believed the ruling was legal and beyond appeal.

Aides would not describe Reagan's activities at the estate, except to say that the couple attended a New Year's Eve party at the Annenbergs.

They relaxed Thursday, aides said, and attended an informal cocktail and buffet party Thursday night hosted by industrialist Justin Dart and entertainment mogul Jack Warner at Dart's home at the El Dorado Country Club. Aides said entertainer Bob Hope also attended the party.

Carter's cronies see bowl game

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, showing a pride in the state that launched his political career, sported a big red "We're No. 1" T-shirt - and the occasion was a bittersweet triumph.

The pack of Georgians may have lost the White House, but they were there to relish the 17-10 victory of the Georgia Bulldogs over Notre Dame.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy stopped in Georgia to take about 30 old friends, including Griffin Bell and Bert Lance, aboard Air Force One for the flight to New Orleans for the game.

The Carters returned to the White House Thursday night, and Carter plunged into the routine of the high office that will be his for only another 19 days. An early breakfast with foreign policy advisers was set for this morning.

He was still nursing his broken left collarbone, suffered while cross-country skiing at Camp David Dec. 27. The strap supporting his shoulder was visible through his shirt when he took off his blue pin-striped suit jacket.

At one point in his long day of meeting old friends, Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers embraced the president with a bear hug. Carter grimaced and Rodgers apologized for forgetting Carter's malady.

The Carters also took a moment to pose inside the Superdome with the parents of Georgia's freshman running sensation, Herschel Walker of Wrightsville, Ga., and they were

accompanied with "Hail to the Chief" by the Georgia band.

"We won. That's all that matters," said Bell, who described the flight as a "festive trip, a lot of old friends together."

Bell said Georgia Gov. George Busbee "told us we ought to kiss the wing because it will be the last time we'll ever fly on Air Force One."

Carter plans to stay at the White House through next week, then go to Plains Ga., Thursday for four days.

A&P advertisement for Sirloin Steaks, 2.29 lb.

A&P advertisement for T-Bone Steaks, Porterhouse Steaks, Smoked Hams, etc.

THE FARM advertisement for Iceberg Lettuce, Tomatoes, etc.

Advertisement for Juicy Florida White or Pink Grapefruit, Navel Oranges, etc.

Advertisement for Custom Ground-Bean Coffee, Eight O'Clock, etc.

Advertisement for Assorted-Bathroom Tissue, Charmin, etc.

Advertisement for Baked Pea B&M Beans, Cranberry Cocktail, etc.

Advertisement for Orange Juice, Fried Chicken, etc.

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Manchester Evening Herald advertisement with contact information.

The Magical Heating Machines advertisement for Economy Electric Supply Inc.

2 JAN 2 1981

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Glastonbury Classes and activities set for coming weeks

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Parks and Recreation Department is offering several new classes and a wide variety of activities for the coming weeks.

They have new numbers to call for information: for information on recreation, call 659-2701, and for information on recreation programs, call 659-2711, ext. 317.

The Parks and Recreation Department is located at 1086 New London Turnpike and is open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When school is cancelled due to inclement weather, all morning recreation activities will be cancelled. To learn the status of afternoon and evening programs, call 659-2721 after 3 p.m.

Senior citizens: Recreation activities every Thursday at St. Paul's Church, Main Street, for interested seniors. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., square dance lessons are given for all levels of dancers. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend — it's lots of fun, good exercise and pleasant company of old and new friends. Hot lunches (\$5 cents) are served at 11:45 a.m. and then enjoy an afternoon of bingo, pokio, cards and/or relaxation. Reservations (and cancellations) must be made any day before noon on Wednesday.

Glastonbury Square Dance Club: Square dance lessons Wednesday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., at Bottonball School for all levels of dancers. For more information, call Ginny Collins, 633-7747.

Men's volleyball: Every Tuesday at Hebron Ave. School, 7 to 9:30 p.m. The men must be age 18 and over (must be out of high school). No fee or registration necessary.

Coed volleyball: The 2nd Friday of every month at Hebron Ave. School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Men and women, age 18 and over (must be out of high school), are invited to attend and join the fun and exercise. No fee.

Teen-Drop-In Center: Every Thursday and Friday, 8 to 9 p.m., for any teens, age 13-19. The center is located at Naubuc School in the old cafeteria and offers pool, Ping-Pong, air hockey, cards and more at no cost. Monday Family Night open gym: Families are welcome to participate at the Glastonbury High School 6:30 to 9 p.m. Ping Pong, volleyball, badminton, basketball, jogging and more are available. Proper footwear required.

Sunday open gym: Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., in the high school gym for ages 8 and over — basketball, jogging, badminton, volleyball and more. Proper footwear required. Jan. 11 only, the hours will be 2 to 5 p.m.

Open gym for adults: Naubuc School every Wednesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m. for persons 18 and over (must be out of high school).

Indoor jogging: Jogging in the high school gym will be allowed on Tuesday and Thursday 6:40 to 7:30 p.m. (Gym is closed during school vacations).

17 and over and interested in helping to supervise one of our skating areas, contact Brian Gillette at the Parks & Recreation Department. Hours will be weekdays: 5 to 9 p.m., weekends: 2 to 9 p.m.

Pool cancellations: High school pool will be closed all day today, No public swim after 1 p.m., Saturday Jan. 10 and Sunday Jan. 18. Pool will be closed to public all day Sunday Jan. 11.

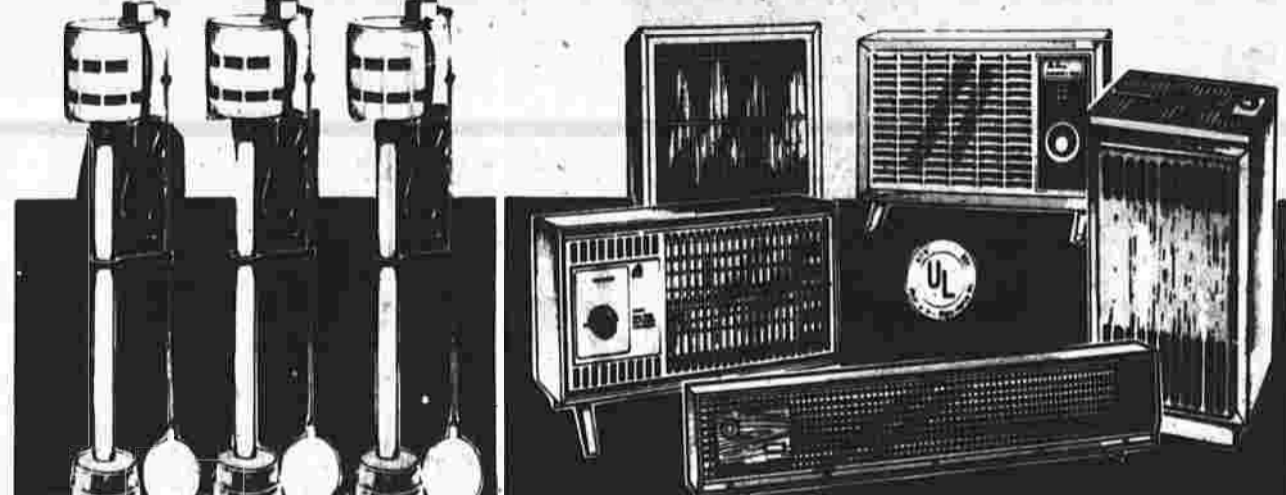
Pool hours: Evening public swim hours will be as follows: Recreation Swim:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 8:45 p.m.; Adult Swim: Monday through Friday, 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.; Evening Recreation Swim programs will meet as follows: Swim lessons and Stroke Clinic (Tuesday and Thursday): Period 1: 8:30 to 9:05 p.m.; Period 2: 9:10-9:45 p.m.; Water Ballet (Tuesday): 9:45 to 7:45 p.m.; Swimming (Tuesday): 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; Swim Team (Monday, Wednesday and Friday): Group A: All 8-and-unders and all JV 10-and-unders — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Group B: All JV 12-and-

unders and Varsity, 10-and-unders — 8:15 to 7:15 p.m.; Group C: All Varsity 11-and-over — 7 to 8 p.m.; Swim Team (Thursday) Group C: 8:50 to 8 p.m. Weekend public swim hours will be as follows: Adult Swim: Saturday 12 to 1 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 2 p.m. Recreation Swim: Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Men's basketball league: Results of week 13: Jokers 33 — Imaginers 22; Central Paving 82 — N.E. Blacktop 81.

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Board considers extra legal funds

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors is considering an additional \$50,000 for the town's defense in the federal community development program lawsuit.

General Manager Robert Weiss called the directors to a meeting at their firm's office on Tuesday, Jan. 6, to discuss the \$50,000 from the unappropriated surplus in the budget.

During the public comment session of the board's meeting that night, Atty. Dominic Squatrito will address the board on the matter.

Squatrito's law firm, Bayer, Phelan and Squatrito, is representing the town in the case. Thus far, the board has already appropriated \$50,000 for the case, which still has to be approved by the new appropriation means \$100,000 has been given to defend the town.

Of the original \$50,000, there was \$15,201 remaining on Nov. 28. The money was spent for court case preparation. Preparation involves reviewing many of the public hearings on the moratorium, researching cases to support the town's arguments, making motions and marshaling facts.

The preparation involves three other persons, who are not with Bayer, Phelan and Squatrito, but are paid through the town appropriation. Clarence Foley, deputy sheriff and process server; Marilyn Walsh, former CD director; and Joan Thomson, background for the case, are all paid out of the funds.

The directors will be asked to appropriate the funds to the town attorney's account. The bills for the CD case are paid out of the town attorney's office.

The town attorney's office could not prepare the case along with the regular office dates, prompting the need for the special counsel Squatrito's firm offer.

His firm's going rate is \$60 per hour, plus incurred expenses such as phone calls, and copies of documents from the Clerk of Court's Office. This is similar to other law firms' rates.

Squatrito today declined to comment on whether the bills for the CD case are paid out of the town attorney's office.

The total cost of the lawsuit is unknown, but according to several persons, the

Yule trees recycled

MANCHESTER — Don't throw out the Christmas tree, recycle it.

The Park and Cemetery Division will again provide a Christmas tree recycling program. The trees are fed through a chipping machine to provide mulch and trail base material to use in town parks and cemeteries.

Bring the trees to one of the following locations to "recycle" it: Love Lane at the sandpile, the corner of School Street and Autumn Street, Tolland Turnpike at the Gravel Pit entrance, Harrison Street at the Park Garage, the sandpile on Keeney Street near Primer Road, the sandpile on Edgerton Street near the rear of the lumberyard, the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street, and the sandpile at Union Pond, on North School Street.

During the week of Jan. 5, the park and cemetery division will begin chipping all stockpiled trees.

Residents are requested to remove all nails or other metal and pile the trees adjacent to the sandpile to prevent movement.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons by reading and Supermarket Shopper column in your Wednesday and Saturday Evening Herald.

AARP meeting planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Cedar Street.

Bill Batty of Middletown will be the guest speaker. He is a personal friend of Alan Alda, Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda and Lawrence Welk and many other movie stars.

He will relate stories about these famous people, several of whom have a Connecticut background, and will also show slides.

Naomi Carlin and Lillian Brozowski will be in charge of refreshments.

The chapter will sponsor a champagne brunch and theater party on Feb. 1. After

Italy fund donors listed

MANCHESTER — The following area residents have made recent contributions to the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. Checks should be made out in the name of the fund and sent to Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Inc., P.O. Box 143, Manchester.

Donators are: Charles and Raymond Ponticelli, \$100; Regals Men's Shop, \$100; James and Lynn Howland, \$50; D.H.H. Construction Company Inc. \$50; Anthony J. Paulito, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katz, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shea, \$25; Dr. Joseph Massaro, \$25; Herace E. Palozie, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. John Quaglia, \$25; Russ & O'Neill, \$25; Louis Clark, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerber, \$10; Elizabeth Anderson and Elsie Bradley, no amount listed.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, \$10; Angela Golangos, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. John Sambrogna, \$5; Elmer Swanson, \$5;

English classes offered

MANCHESTER — Free classes in English for foreign born adults in the Manchester area will be offered by the Adult Basic Education program beginning next week.

A written class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 at the Washington School, 94 Cedar St.

Day care is available. The first morning class will meet on Tuesday.

Beginning Jan. 13, evening classes will resume at Manchester High School. These classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room 255 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are provided for the adult new to this country as well as for those who speak the language but wish to improve their written language skills.

Registration for these classes will be held on the date of the first class meeting. Further information can be obtained from the director of Adult Basic Education, Joel Chalson, at the Board of Education office, by calling 647-3578.

Courses set at Cheney

MANCHESTER — Registration for evening classes at Howell Cheney Technical School will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Regular courses in the following areas are offered: Automotive, diesel, small engines, electrical, basic electronics, carpentry, blueprint reading and shop math. In addition to the regular classes, mini-courses in the metric system, solar energy, home insulation and firearms safety will be offered.

Regular classes meet once each week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for twelve weeks beginning Jan. 13. Mini-courses meet for six weeks. A tuition fee of \$52 is charged for regular courses and \$28 for mini-courses.

For further information, contact the school or pick up brochures at the school any week day.



Leisure!

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2 JAN 2 1981 2

Weekend

Yankee Traveler

Japanese to celebrate new year

By NANCY MALOOF
AIA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Mochi, kendo, nenjago, hanestop. All are Japanese and either something to eat, something to watch, or something to do, as part of the Japanese New Year's celebration this Sunday at Boston's Children's Museum.

1981 to us will be the Year of the Rooster to the Japanese, and the museum's now annual New Year's tradition will be highlighted this year by the newly added Japanese Home — a permanent exhibit which opened last spring.

Originally a Kyoto artisan's house, the two-story, ramble-bleed home — decorated with pine boughs, bamboo stalks and plum blossoms — will be one of the local points during the day-long celebration tours will be given.

Japanese culture is rich in symbolism, so even the decorations have

special meaning. Pine boughs are meant to bring long life, bamboo stalks insure prosperity and plum blossoms encourage vigor. The rest of the museum will be decorated with cranes and, of course, roosters.

Other sights of the Japanese New Year's celebration at the Children's Museum include the children and adults from the Boston Kendo Club, who will demonstrate Japanese fencing and sword drawing. There will also be a Japanese film for children, and Japanese folk telling.

Other sounds of the Japanese New Year's celebration are the songs by the Japanese Language School children, dressed in kimonos, who will sing in both Japanese and English, accompanied by a koto player who will also perform solo.

Now for the mochi, which is a pounded rice cake traditional to a Japanese New Year's menu. Mochi will be made at the museum during

the celebration, so visitors can see how it's done, and then taste some. Then there are all of the activities which visitors can do themselves, such as making nenjago, Japanese New Year's greeting cards; making paper balloons from colored tissue paper; writing haiku; making their own miniature versions of their own kimonos; and making their own miniature versions of their own kimonos; and making their own miniature versions of their own kimonos.

There isn't any additional charge for any of the Japanese New Year's program, beyond the usual admission fee of \$3.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 3-12, and senior citizens. The Children's Museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is located at 300 Congress St., on Museum Wharf in Boston. To get there, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends taking the Northern

avenue exit off the Expressway south; the Congress Street exit off the Expressway north. For more information, call (617) 426-8855.

Twelfth Night

In Westbury, N.J., the New Year's weekend means an observance of the medieval custom of Twelfth Night, complete with a Bear's Head Procession, Morris dancers, a medieval costumed orchestra and chorus, and the coronation of the king and queen, who will reign over the celebration. Their royal majesties will be chosen from the audience, according to the custom of the Twelfth Night cake. Inside one piece of cake has been placed a pea, and inside the other, a bean. Each member of the audience will be served a piece of cake as part of the celebration. The one who receives the pea will be queen, and the one who receives the bean will be the king. They will be crowned and draped

with regal robes, then take their place on stage to preside while jesters, jugglers, dancers, acrobats and magicians entertain the court.

The performance part of the Twelfth Night celebration will be given at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

There will also be a Twelfth Night supper, of peasant beef stew, salad, freshly baked bread, and steamed pudding, served at 6 p.m. each day. Tickets for the performance are \$5 each, tickets for the supper are also \$5 each. At this writing, almost all of the reservations for both had been filled. However, the Westbury Center for the Arts, which is holding this event, expects a good quantity of unclaimed tickets will be available for resale as of Friday. To find out, or to obtain further information, call (601) 536-224.

The Westbury Center for the Arts is located at 119 High St. To get there, the ALA advises taking Interstate 95 to Exit 1 for Route 3 into Westbury.

Last opportunity

This weekend is also your last opportunity to view the exhibit "Molly Luce: Eight Decades of the American Scene" which closes Sunday at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass. Molly Luce is considered one of the country's foremost regionalist painters; the exhibit includes 55 paintings of New England land and seascapes, dated 1917-1969. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except for Sunday, when the hours are 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call (617) 861-6273 for information.

DO IT DAILY — Read the Evening Herald's comics and cartoons.

Tri-Town to present mystery

VERMONT — One of the most popular murder mysteries of all time, comes to the Tri-Town Players in Agate their 11th season of community theater. The players will present "The Curious Savage" by Rex Stout. The play is a murder mystery. The players will present "The Curious Savage" by Rex Stout. The play is a murder mystery. The players will present "The Curious Savage" by Rex Stout. The play is a murder mystery.

Long a favorite with mystery lovers, Rex Stout ingeniously wove the children's nursery rhyme into this chilling tale of a series of murders. Set in a large, stone house on an isolated island, the audience will be challenged to deduce the identity of this murderer. The players asked Jim Pendergast of Manchester to return to them as director for this production. Pendergast directed the play's highly successful production of "The Mousetrap" several seasons ago and has also directed "Plaza Suite" and "The Curious Savage" for them. In addition, he has a long list of directing and set designing credits in the area, especially with the Little Theater of Manchester and the Glastonbury Players. By vocation, Pendergast is a graphic artist for United Technologies.

"Ten Little Indians" is an enjoyable evening of theater for mystery lovers of all ages. This particular production will be undervalued in part by a grant from United Technologies, a first for the Tri-Town Players. Information about tickets may be obtained by calling 872-3718 or tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of performance.

HARTFORD — Admission to the Old State House in downtown Hartford will be free of charge in 1981 through \$20,000 in grants from Hartford businesses, it was announced by Stanley Schultz, president of the board of directors of the Old State House Association. "We are pleased to do this as a holiday gift to the nation," Schultz said. "Hartford is the friendly, conspicuous exception in these days of increasing inflation and decreasing services."

In 1981, public admissions will be underwritten on Mondays by Hartford banks, Tuesdays by WVT-TV, Wednesdays by The Travelers Insurance Co., Thursdays by United Technologies Corp., Fridays by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Saturdays by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Sundays by Hartford restaurants.

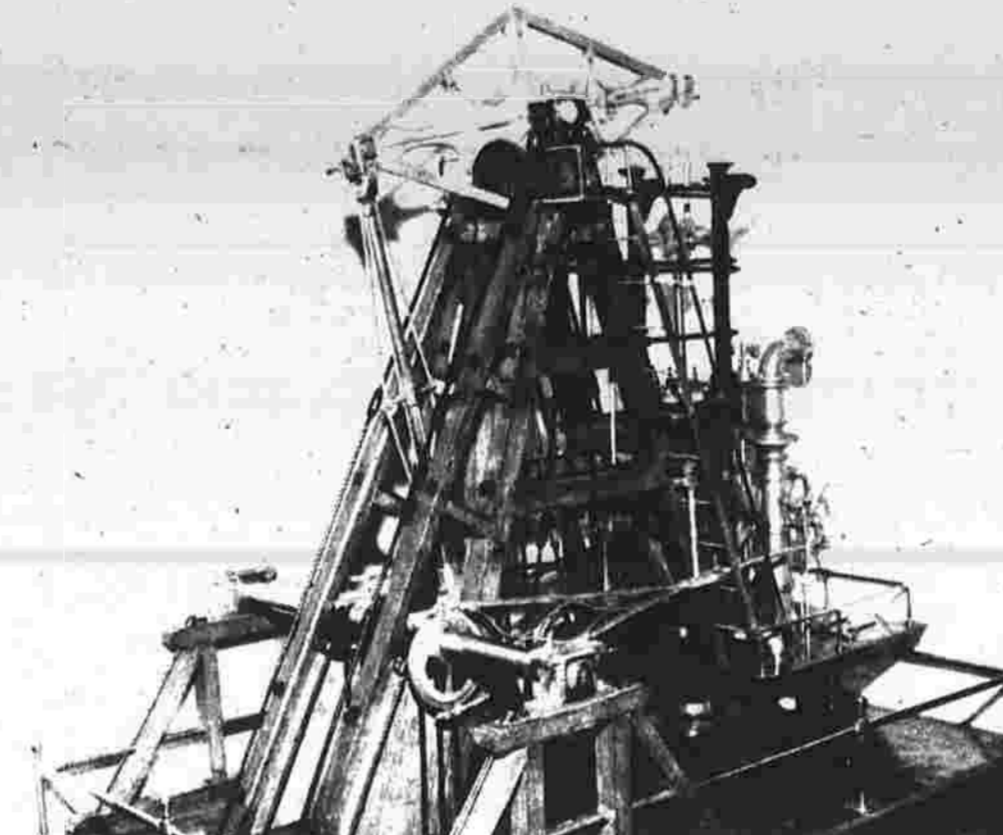
Hartford Symphony has unique opener

HARTFORD — The Jan. 6 and 7 Hartford Symphony concerts open the new year with a unique combination of musical highlights.

Maestro Arthur Winograd conducts the World Premiere performance of "Prelude to a Concert in Connecticut" by Donald Harris. World-renowned classical guitarist Pepe Romero performs Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major" and Torroba's "Dialogos for Guitar and Orchestra."

Organist Larry Allen is soloist for Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3." This is the first time the organ will be used in a Hartford Symphony Orchestra concert since the instrument's renovation. Both concerts are at 8:15 p.m. in Bushnell Memorial Hall.

A native of Malaga, Spain, Romero has performed with symphony orchestras all over the world to extensive critical acclaim. He is a member of the internationally-known Romero Quartet and has made numerous recordings with the Toronto "Dialogos" among his most recent. Larry Allen, organist, is looking forward to his performance in the



A scale model of the engine from the Steamer Mary Powell, a 19th century Hudson River boat, is among those in Mystic Seaport Museum's new ship model exhibit, recently opened in the Stillman Building. More than 50

Seaport will display ship model collection

MYSTIC — For the first time in Mystic Seaport Museum's 50-year history, a large portion of the ship model collection will be displayed adjacent to the ship model builder's workshop.

The new exhibit, containing more than 50 models of all types and sizes, plus a new work shop for the two model builder/restorers, opened recently on the third floor of the Stillman Building. Not all ship models are "ships" (yachts with at least three masts, all carrying square sails). Models of many different rigs are displayed, including the brig U.S.S. Hornet, a ketch-rigged New Haven sloop, the cutter Giza, and the sandalwood sloop Sloop 8.

Models of bronze, silver, glass, bone, wood and fiberglass show the different materials used in construction.

Comparative size and scale of ship models is also illustrated. The six-inch Varuna and the 93-inch Kenilworth dwarf the 54-inch James Miller as the actual ships would appear, because the models were constructed to the same scale, 1/4-inch to one foot.

Two basic non-western traditions in shipbuilding are represented by a Chinese junk and a Polynesian outrigger canoe. Powered vessels, (having no sails), are also represented, including the Merrimack, an oil tanker and the submarine Nautilus. The models on exhibit range in size from seven feet to just 7/8-inch long. The Emma C. Berry is one of the ships in a bottle on display. Fourteen eight-inch ships of the A.G. Law Miniature Model Collection, including a Roman trireme, a 15th century carack and the U.S.S. Constitution will also be part of the new exhibit.

This is the first time that the museum's model collection has been organized into an exhibit of its own, illustrating its extent and scope. The ship model builders' shop located in the exhibit will add a vital new dimension. Visitors may watch models being built, cleaned or restored, and they may also ask questions. Bill Quincy, who has built several models now in the Seaport collection, is currently working on the four-masted schooner Herbert L. Rawding. Ellen Stone assists Quincy in cleaning and restoring the museum's models.

The ship model exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mystic Seaport is located on Route 27 one mile south of CT 1-95 at Exit 1. It is open daily, year-round.

Free admission set at Old State House

Since the oldest state house in the nation reopened as a public museum in 1979 after extensive restoration, admission fees of 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and senior citizens have been charged. On Free Wednesdays, traffic jumped to 300 to 500 persons from the normal daily rate of 50 to 100 persons.

"What we have is a revolutionary development," Old State House Director Wilton Faude said. "In today's economy when museums are growing more and more remote from the people by having to increase admission fees and reduce their hours and services in order to remain fiscally sound, we are becoming more accessible by eradicating admission fees and increasing our programs while operating in the black due to the generosity of Hartford's enlightened business leadership."

"We have taken the guess work out of budgeting. In 1981, we know our admissions revenues will be in the millions and we can accurately project a budget which will come in on target," Faude said. The museum, which served as Connecticut's State Capitol from 1796 to 1878, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. About 30 changing art, craft, and other exhibitions, regular indoor and outdoor concerts and other performing arts programs are planned for 1981. You are conducted by the museum's docents. The museum shop features a growing selection of art and hand crafted items made primarily by Connecticut artists. The museum's visitors information center offers free literature on places of interest in Connecticut.

Theater

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"The Music Hall," through Jan. 17 at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-1534).
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Cinema

"Spellbound," Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, Main Street, Hartford. Free. (523-9121).
"The First Americans: Some Indians of the Southlands," Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the American Indian Archaeological Institute, Route 99, Washington. (868-0528).
"Athensum Cinema, Wadsworth Athensum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439).
"CineStudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811).
"East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (529-7448).
"Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000).
"Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (569-1822).
"Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (569-8919).
"U.A. Theaters East, 300 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491).
"Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-8753).

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Lectures

"Musings on Mozart," by Brenda Lewis, director of the Hartt Opera Theater production of "Così fan tutte," Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Fuller Music Center, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4442).

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Exotic drama opens tonight

HARTFORD — "Cymbeline" one of the most lavish productions ever seen at the Hartford Stage, opens tonight. Mark Lamos directs this exotic and experimental Shakespearean play, focusing on the fairy tale qualities of this work, which includes a misunderstood princess, a wicked step-mother, ghosts, clashing armies and a jeweled treasure chest which hides a queen.

Lamos is the new artistic director of the Hartford Stage Company, and is rapidly becoming one of the foremost directors of Shakespeare in the country. In addition to the Hartford Stage, Lamos is artistic director of the California Shakespearean Festival in Visalia, Calif., where his productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hamlet" received national critical attention. Clive Barnes, writing in the London Times called these productions "of the highest international standard."

Lamos says he has wanted to direct "Cymbeline" ever since he saw a production of the play at Stratford, Ontario, ten years ago. "For me, the real joy of seeing 'Cymbeline' was its very unfamiliarity. I had the rush that Shakespeare's first audience must have experienced. Imagine seeing 'King Lear' or 'Twelfth Night' or 'Hamlet' for the first time. The text is difficult to read yet gripping to watch, since it is Shakespeare's most narrative work, he employs all his magic and, like a great composer, brings all of this theme together in a fugue-like 'ode to joy' that ends the play."

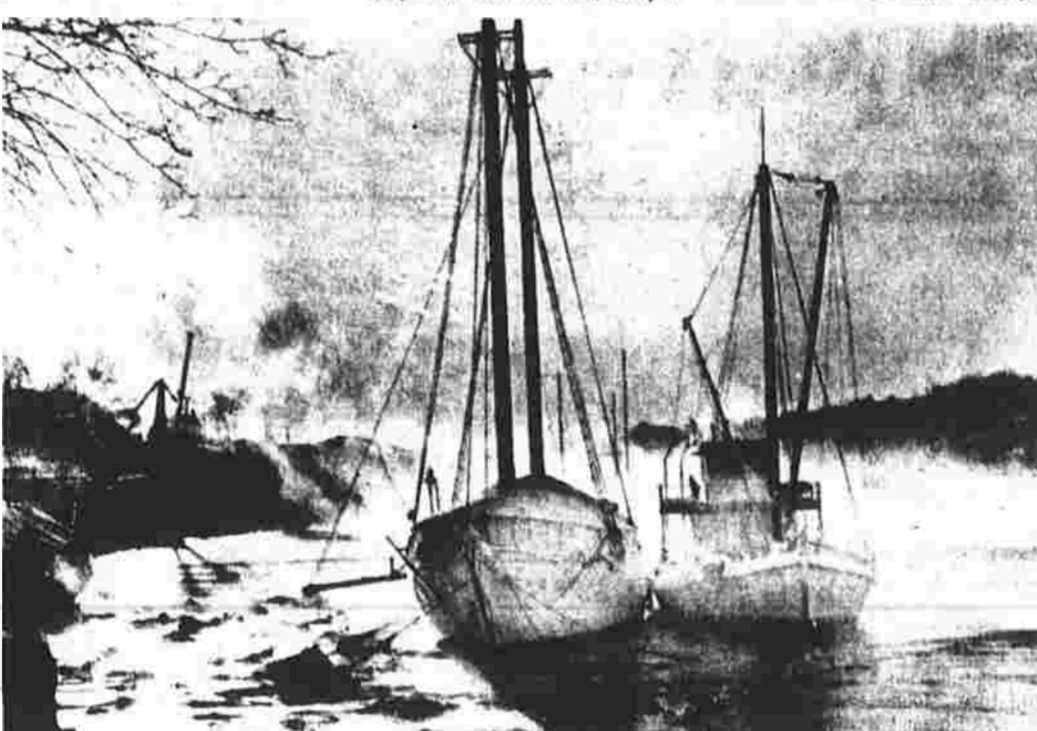
Lamos, working with designer John Conkin, is presenting a story which is set in an imaginary land ruled by the once mighty King Cymbeline. The patterns and designs for the costumes and set are a unique amalgamation of Viking, ancient Celtic, Persian and Renaissance images. "We wanted to create things for this play which have never been seen on the stage or anywhere before," Conkin says. "Cymbeline is very rarely produced, and the chance to design it comes along maybe once in a lifetime, so I'm excited about the opportunity to do it."

Conkin, a native of West Hartford, has designed over 30 productions for the Stage Company, starting with the inaugural production, "Othello," which opened the Hartford Stage on April 1, 1981. Since then, he has gone on to become a major theatrical and operatic designer for theater companies in the United States and Europe.

In addition to "Cymbeline," Conkin has worked with Mark Lamos as designer for the California Shakespearean Festival where his sets and costumes for productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" won him two Drama League Critics awards. His set for "Cymbeline" includes a nine-foot-wide silver and gold painted mask, a ghostly family of scenic puppets and a huge eagle with 28-foot wingspan which flies in and lands on the Roman god, Jupiter. This exotic fairy tale for the whole family runs through Feb. 8. Because "Cymbeline" is a theatrical special, the whole family can enjoy the Hartford Stage is offering a special family rate for this production. For tickets and further information, call the box office at 527-7151 or stop by at 50 Church St., Hartford.



Christmas 1878 is recreated in the Butler-McCook Homestead, 396 Main St., Hartford. The holiday exhibit runs through Sunday. Museum hours are Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.



The coastal schooner Mary Day, left, covered for the winter with plastic, is moored alongside the workboat Columbia at Camden, Maine. An early morning sun and extreme cold temperatures combine to cause sea smoke in the peaceful harbor scene. (UPI photo)

Exhibit to open next week

WEST HARTFORD — Collagraphs by Jean Mazo and figure sculpture by Barbara Robertson will be on exhibit in the Gallery at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Jan. 4 through Feb. 16.

Jean Mazo, a West Hartford resident, will be exhibiting collagraphs, a new print-making medium, with which she has been involved for the past two years. A collagraph is printed on a multi-level cottage that has been coated with a special sealer, and used as printing plate for multiple editions.

Barbara Robertson, who currently lives in Hartford, has developed a form of sculpture that combines raku-fired ceramic pieces with stuffed cloth work to produce human figures that portray the human character. These figures can be posed in various surroundings without surrendering their individual characteristics.

Both artists have been exhibited throughout the country and have won many prizes. They are currently teaching art in Connecticut. The public is invited to the opening reception Thursday, Jan. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. to meet the artists. Gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians" is an enjoyable evening of theater for mystery lovers of all ages. This particular production will be undervalued in part by a grant from United Technologies, a first for the Tri-Town Players. Information about tickets may be obtained by calling 872-3718 or tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of performance.

"We are pleased to do this as a holiday gift to the nation," Schultz said. "Hartford is the friendly, conspicuous exception in these days of increasing inflation and decreasing services."

In 1981, public admissions will be underwritten on Mondays by Hartford banks, Tuesdays by WVT-TV, Wednesdays by The Travelers Insurance Co., Thursdays by United Technologies Corp., Fridays by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Saturdays by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Sundays by Hartford restaurants.

"What we have is a revolutionary development," Old State House Director Wilton Faude said. "In today's economy when museums are growing more and more remote from the people by having to increase admission fees and reduce their hours and services in order to remain fiscally sound, we are becoming more accessible by eradicating admission fees and increasing our programs while operating in the black due to the generosity of Hartford's enlightened business leadership."

Scott's World

By JAMES V. HEALON
WILTON (UPI) — Actress June Havoc compares her present existence to living in the land of Oz. In her emerald village, you get the feeling as Dorothy did that you're not in Kansas anymore.

There are creatures with Shakespearean names, a burro named "Ariel,"

Woman's World

Top woman doctor lists women's '80s medical problems

Dr. Luella Klein, officer of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, took time at year's end to size up women's healthcare issues that will continue to be problems between now and 1990.

Over caesarean sections and hysterectomies. Critics of current practices claim some doctors do too many of both - many on something like "demand" by patients.

Even though there are programs for teenagers, programs which provide birth control among other things, and abortion, there still is a very large number of girls who deliver a baby, who elect not to use contraception and not to have an abortion.

Live longer!

Skim milk for extra protein

By LELORD KORDEL Number Six of a Series Milk, in a new form, has joined the ranks of concentrated protective foods.

all married couples. So concentrated is this fine food that it contains eleven times more high-grade protein, minerals, B-vitamins and lactose than fresh whole milk.

Engaged

Rich-Belmore The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. Rich to Stephen L. Belmore of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Eleanor F. Rich and Philip J. Rich Jr., both of Manchester.

Service notes

Airman Buckler assigned Air National Guard Airman Cynthia A. Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Buckler of 86B Ambassador Drive, Manchester, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

'Bellygram' in dispute



MANCHESTER - A Springfield bellydancer Tuesday was denied a temporary injunction to prevent former Manchester resident Kim Su Mandy of Cambridge, Mass. from using the "BellyGram" mark which she had claimed exclusive rights to.

Husbands are given guarantee

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Menie Lophire and Bill Kincaid are happy househusbands. Besides the usual promises of love, honor and cherish, their marriage contracts include guarantees of \$50 per day, and two six-packs of beer a day.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring 'Choicest Meats in Town' with prices for Sirloin Steak (2.69), Porterhouse or Short Steak (3.29), Snow White Mushrooms (99¢), and Janik Kielbasa (1.89). Also includes an advertisement for Sabrina Hot Tubs & Spas.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Large advertisement for Food Mart featuring 'DON'T MISS THESE SUPER COUPONS' and various 'BUY ONE GET ONE FREE' offers on items like waffles, Campbell's Pork & Beans, chicken patties, meat franks, and macintosh apples.

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Towntalk

According to a Hartford doctor, the first baby in the new town of 1981 was born at St. Francis Hospital. The child came into the world at 12:01 a.m.

A little foal for thought appeared in this week's bulletin from the Manchester Church of Christ on Lyall Street. "No man is really old until his mother stops worrying about him."

A young couple applied for a marriage license in the Vermont Town Hall Wednesday and after all of the information was taken and the formalities were over, Town Clerk Henry Butler gave the bride a pack of tissues. The packages, assembled by a Long Island outfit, contains several samples of products such as soap powder, and shampoo and also a paperback mystery, in the hopes the new bride will them and continue to buy them.

Lyall Street. "No man is really old until his mother stops worrying about him."

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Prison riot
About 100 inmates at the Washington State Corrections Center in Shelton, Wash., rioted and set fire to the prison's two-story education building Wednesday. The riot broke out at 5:15 p.m. and ended with all prisoners back in their cells or in segregation by 8 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. (UPI photo)

Obituaries

Clinton M. Parker
NORTH HAVEN — Clinton M. Parker of 50 Whitney Ridge, died Thursday in New Haven.

He was the husband of the late Lillian (Chitty) Parker.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Carol) Josephson of Cheshire, a son, Richard C. Parker of Tolland; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be in the Springland Congregational Church, Hamden, Monday morning at 11.

Calling hours at the Beecher and Bennett Funeral Home, 2200 Whitney Ave., Hamden, will be Sunday from 9 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 364 Whitney Ave., New Haven, or to the American Heart Association, P. O. Box 1673, New Haven.

Margaret Aborn
VERNON — Mrs. Margaret (Sessiman) Aborn, 97, of 34 Grove St., Rockville, died Tuesday in a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of Clarence A. Aborn. She was born in Germany and entered the U.S. in New York City when she was three years old. She moved to Tolland in the early 1900s and had been a resident of Rockville for many years.

She leaves a son, Clarence Aborn, Flint, Texas; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10 at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home Recreation Department.

New districts likely to be conservative

By United Press International
The new Sun Belt congressional districts created by the 1980 census are likely to have a more conservative bent than the Frost Belt districts they will replace, and urban Democrats will be the likely big losers.

By the 1982 elections, 21 states must redraw their congressional districts, with the increases in the South and West and losses in the Frost Belt of the Northeast and Midwest.

State legislatures draw the new districts, seeking to balance the new population trends with pleasing the party in power and safeguarding congressmen with seniority.

In most cases urban areas — which traditionally elect liberal Democrats — are the likely targets for extinction.

But it is unclear which major party will snag the migrants. They could fall in line with the nation as whole, where Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber Republicans, or follow the recent trend toward GOP resurgence in the Sun Belt.

But no matter which party profits, the trend toward traditionally conservative views on such things as curbing big government and reducing spending is likely to accelerate.

The changes were signaled by the release of the official 1980 state-by-state population count, which confirmed major shifts to the Sun Belt. Census Bureau officials said changes in 17 House seats would result.

The count determines the apportionment of House seats, which are based on population, as well as how federal grant money is divided among the states.

New York was the biggest loser, dropping five seats.

It is expected two seats will be eliminated in western New York, now represented by three Democrats and two Republicans. One of them is Jack Kemp — one of the GOP's rising national stars who was unopposed in November.

New York City's Bronx section, which has five Democratic congressmen, will likely lose a seat, and Brooklyn, which has six Democrats, probably will give up two seats.

Illinois loses two seats, with Chicago likely to lose at least one and possibly part of the other.

Office hours
GOVERNMENT — Councilwoman Joyce Carilli will hold office hours Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the planning office of the Town Hall.

No problems expected in town workfare plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town submitted a workfare plan for its welfare recipients today and expects no problems in its implementation.

The last legislative session restricted that towns submit to the state a plan for some welfare recipients to earn their benefits.

Ellen Jones, Manchester's director of social services, said today the town's plan was sent Dec. 29, meeting the state's deadline of Jan. 1.

"Essentially it is the same thing we've done since 1954," Ms. Jones said. "All welfare recipients must earn their benefits, unless they are over 65, have an incapacitated child or spouse, or a mental or physical disability. The other mitigating factor is that they are on a state or federal program, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Everyone else will take jobs in town department to earn their benefits. Most of the people will work in the school department, highway or parks departments.

Although cities like Hartford have reported to employ the welfare recipients, Manchester has not done this.

Ms. Jones said she hoped the CETA employee who is coordinating Manchester's plan will work on job development to secure jobs for people at such places.

Manchester's proposal to implement workfare includes the following provisions:

- Workers will earn minimum wage, which with the new year becomes \$3.37 per hour.
- If the state approves, welfare recipients may take college courses, or earn their high school equivalency, or take courses in English as a Second Language, or a program to aid displaced homemakers, in lieu of working.
- Recipients will have to work about 7 1/2 hours per week to earn their benefits.
- Ms. Jones said she expects 100 percent of the eligible welfare recipients will be placed in jobs. She said in November, 14 persons participated in the town's workfare program, of the 97 welfare cases. She said she expects between 6 and 34 people per month will participate in the local workfare plan.
- Statistics on how Manchester's rate of welfare recipients relate to towns of similar size around the state were unavailable this morning. However, Ms. Jones said, "I believe we have an average number of welfare cases."

Man faces several charges

MANCHESTER — Robert Voghel, 38, of 118 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, was charged New Years Day with first-degree robbery and three counts of risk of injury to minors.

The arrest was made by East Hartford Police after Voghel was stopped in Willimantic. He was chased through East Hartford, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Mansfield, by his victim who alerted an officer on patrol in Willimantic.

The victim was allegedly accosted outside the C. & P. Pizzeria on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. He told police a knife was held to his throat and he was told to hand over his wallet, plus change which he had put in his pocket. The alleged robber then fled in his car and the victim followed him to get his identification number. The victim told police that at one point when they had to stop that Voghel got out of his car and came to the victim's car but couldn't get in because the doors were locked.

When Voghel was stopped, three juveniles were also in the car. East Hartford Police said. One was reportedly a runaway from her home in Manchester, another was reportedly a runaway from a juvenile detention home in Worcester, Mass. All three were turned over to juvenile authorities in Hartford.

Manchester police charged Voghel with New Year baby.

VERNON — A girl, weighing 7 lbs. and 4 1/2 oz. was the first baby of 1981 to check in at Rockville General Hospital. She arrived at 1:59 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Her parents are Gina and Theodore Robbins of Stafford Springs and she is the second child of the couple.

Program signups planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department's adult cultural program will conduct registration for the winter session Jan. 5 for Manchester residents only and Jan. 6, 7, 8 and 9 for residents and non-residents.

Registration is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes start the week of Jan. 12.

Thomas, the new ceramic instructor, will be present during registration hours on Monday and Tuesday to meet new and returning students.

Among the new classes this winter are Easter crafts, colonial hat curatins and stenciling all taught by Lucy Falk. Also offered is primitive rug hooking taught by Maggie McLean.

The returning classes include leather glass, tailoring, sewing with knits, needlepoint, quilting, pottery and many exercise classes. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Seminar set on windmills

HARTFORD — The Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, along with Hartford State Technical College, will present a seminar by Dr. Marvin Cheney, from United Technologies Research Center, who will speak on "Wind Turbine Development," on January 13th, at 7:30 p.m. at Hartford State Technical College, 401 Flatbush Ave.

The talk will focus on the new, modern wind turbine developed by Dr. Cheney as adapted from his helicopter rotor blades.

The program is open to the public. For more information call 233-5864 or 566-7882.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Teresa Mc Cann who passed away Jan. 1, 1981.

She has not left us as we thought. 'Tis but our hearts that are troubled. And her spirit still lives lovingly near. And left the door ajar.

Sadly missed by children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Meeting tonight
MANCHESTER — Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tonight at the Masonic Temple. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 and the meeting will be at 7:45. Officers are reminded to wear colored gowns.

Georgia rules college football

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs figure the final football ranking is academic.

The top-ranked Bulldogs remain the only unbeaten major college team with Thursday's 17-0 Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame, 90 who else should be No. 1?

"If we're not No. 1 when the final vote is announced Saturday evening, I'll be a little shocked to say the least," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "I've got a vote, so that's one for us, but I don't think there has ever been a unanimous No. 1."

The Bulldogs, who won the MacArthur Bowl (another version of the national championship) minutes after the Sugar Bowl ended with thousands of Georgia fans pouring onto the artificial turf of the Superdome, didn't look like a No. 1 team most of the time Thursday.

But, as Dooley pointed out, they played well enough to keep their perfect record intact.

"That's the way we did it all year long," said an obviously exhausted Dooley. "It seems we have to keep going down to the wire. It's the type of game we keep having with the better teams we played, but this team kept finding a way to win."

The victory thanks to a host of outstanding defensive plays — a blocked field goal attempt, two fumble recoveries deep in Notre Dame territory and three pass interceptions — and the running of All-America Herschel Walker.

Walker, who broke Tony Dorsett's freshman rushing record this past season, wound up with 159 yards on 36 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown leap late in the first quarter and a 3-yard touchdown sweep early in the second.

But there was a moment, very early in the game, when it appeared the Bulldogs may have lost Walker. He injured his left shoulder on the Bulldogs' second offensive play of the game and went to the sideline with his arm hanging limply by his side.

"There was concern, great concern," said Dooley, who didn't even want to think how the game might have turned out if Walker couldn't have returned. "But the doctor felt he could play. To his credit, Herschel played with pain. He didn't carry the team."

Sugar Bowl

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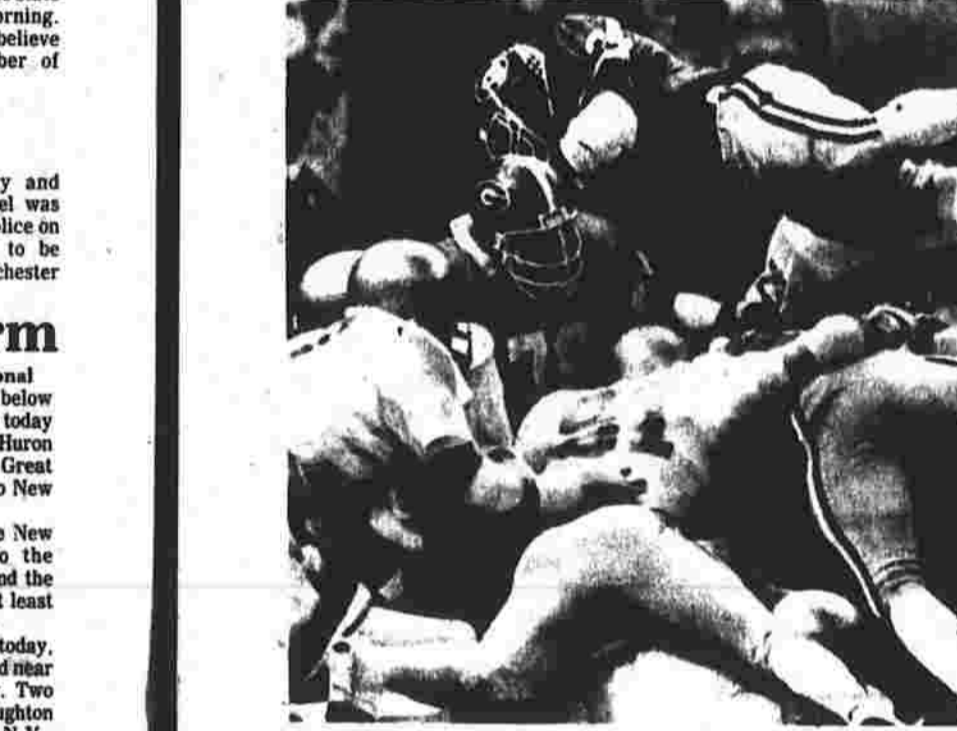
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Triumphant ride for Vince Dooley
Georgia Coach Vince Dooley is carried off the field after Bulldogs defeated Notre Dame in Sugar Bowl field in New Orleans yesterday. (UPI photo)



First of two for Georgia ace
Georgia running back Herschel Walker hurdles Notre Dame line to score first of his two touchdowns in Sugar Bowl game yesterday. (UPI photo)



Devine went out proud man
Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust looks thoughtful after his team's loss to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. (UPI photo)

'Happiest day of my life' -Dooley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Vince Dooley ranks New Year's Day 1981 in a class by itself.

"It's the happiest day of my life," he stated. Dooley said Thursday after his top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs downed Notre Dame 17-0 in the Sugar Bowl to remain the nation's only undefeated and untied major college football team.

Although freshman Herschel Walker was voted the game's Most Valuable Player for his 153 yards rushing and two touchdowns, Dooley lauded the Bulldogs' defense.

All-America cornerback Scott Woerner intercepted two passes, including one in the end zone. He also made an end-zone deflection to prevent a score.

"We've intercepted a lot of passes," Dooley said. "We're an intercepting team. The defense was great in the clutch. That's been our forte; we lead the nation in takeover-turnover ratio."

The Bulldogs led again Thursday, taking the ball from Notre Dame four times but not relinquishing it.

"This is the greatest team I've played on," said Woerner, clutching the football from his second interception. "It's not just one or two players, it's 65 guys."

Woerner said the football would become one of the prime displays in his trophy case.

"I felt like we've been No. 1 all the time," said Walker, Georgia's major offensive weapon, who said the victory should erase any doubt that the Bulldogs deserve the national championship.

"It was great," Walker said. "I wish we set out to do; first to win the SEC and then go undefeated and then win the national championship."

Walker rumbled for 36 carries through the game's Georgia defense, but the Irish defensive line stymied Georgia quarterback Buck Biele's passing, limiting him to one completion in 12 attempts.

"It was frustrating," Biele said. "They had a good pass rush and we never got into the groove of things. They were probably the toughest team we played. They were the biggest."

The Notre Dame locker room was a scene of frustration.

"I think since we're so young we've got excellent talent and I think we're looking forward to some great years ahead," said quarterback Blair Kiel, a freshman who led the Irish for almost the whole game.

"Overall, our team had a fantastic year... I'm extremely happy that I had a chance to play for a team like this."

Haliback Phil Carter, a sophomore who accounted for 110 of Notre Dame's 180 yards rushing, also was optimistic about the future under incoming coach Gerry Faust.

"This season I felt we came a long way, and just to end up like this, it's a big letdown for us. We had great leadership and they didn't deserve this. We worked hard for this and it's just a shame to see them go out like that," Carter said.

"It looks like we have a lot of talent coming back... There are just a few things that if we come together as a team and work together as we did this year, it'll be real good the next couple of years."

There will be no "next couple of years" for senior kickoff return specialist Jim Stone, who was involved in one of the two crucial mistakes that cost Notre Dame the game.

Late in the first period, on a kickoff after Georgia tied the score 3-3, Stone and Ty Barber were called for Barber to take the ball, but Barber couldn't hear him through the crowd noise and the ball bounced to the Notre Dame 1 before Georgia pounced on it to set up the first score.

"It's just, you know, one of those things," Stone said. "We made two costly mistakes and they capitalized on both of them. Being a senior, it's a little difficult to take a loss like this."

Devine went out proud man

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It didn't end the way Dan Devine wanted it, but the Notre Dame coach went out a proud man.

Devine coached his final game for Notre Dame Thursday and, although the Fighting Irish were beaten by Georgia 17-0 in the Sugar Bowl, he was extremely proud of the way his young team fought to the finish. Trailing 17-3 at halftime, Notre Dame scored a touchdown in the third quarter and had numerous opportunities to win the game in the second half.

"I'm 33 years of coaching I've never had a team quit on me and they did not quit today," Devine said. "Any coach who can get through 33 years and have had any trouble," said Devine. "We have a call man and he calls the other man's name, but he didn't hear it. I'd rather not get into the details of what happened. The other serious Notre Dame turnover came in the second quarter when (fullback) John Sweeney fumbled at the Georgia 22. Three plays later Walker raced three yards around right end to score."

"Ironically, some of the things that got us here backfired a bit," Devine added. "We have not been a team that turned the ball over deep inside our territory. That got us today."

The next stop for Devine is the East-West Shrine game where he will coach the East squad and then it's off to the Japan Bowl where he will coach his final game as a representative of Notre Dame. After that, his future is clouded.

"I suppose I'll miss coaching more than I realize," Devine said. "If that's so, I'll probably get back into it. Bear Bryant said I'll probably end up somewhere and he's usually right."

Devine, who will be succeeded by Gerry Faust next season, leaves behind no regrets from his six years as head coach at Notre Dame.

"I don't think coaching at Notre Dame is very tough," he said. "It's been a lot of fun for me. Ara Parseghian told me about the same things that I told Gerry Faust. You have to sit in that chair before you know the magnitude of the job. Many of the things are intangibles."

"I'm not leaving with any chips on my shoulder. The things that are negative about the job are far outweighed by the good things. Just being around the kids is the greatest experience. I'm happy to have had the chance to do what I've done."

No comment
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Frank "Big Boy" Coneskie, head coach of the West Virginia University football team, commenting on reports that the University of Wyoming has him under consideration.

"No comment," Coneskie replied, when confronted with a report this week by The Morgantown Daily Post.

Post-game talk: near misses, referees

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Washington Huskies did the inevitable after a tough loss — they replayed the near misses and talked about referees.

"We should have had two touchdowns in the first half that we didn't get," Washington coach Don James said after the 23-6 loss to Michigan in the 67th Rose Bowl.

Early in the first quarter, the Huskies drove to the Michigan 18-inch line on a third down play. Toussaint Tryer attempted to dive over the goal line on fourth down but fell one foot short of a touchdown.

"I thought he had scored," James prattled Michigan as a representative of Notre Dame. After that, his future is clouded.

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Bryant near record wins

DALLAS (UPI) — If Alabama wins its first all-games best season, Bear Bryant will become the all-time winningest college football coach on the evening of Nov. 7 in Baton Rouge, La.

Bryant, 67, needs eight victories to tie and nine to surpass the record of 314 set by Amos Alonzo Stagg. Alabama provided Bryant with victory No. 306 Thursday in the Cotton Bowl over Baylor, 30-2.

Alabama opens its 1981 season at home against Georgia Tech Sept. 12.

That is followed by road games against Kentucky and Vanderbilt and the Tide then plays five straight home games against Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Rutgers and Mississippi State.

That brings the Tide to its trip to LSU, which is followed by a visit to Penn State and the annual meeting with Auburn in Birmingham.

Should Alabama qualify for postseason play it would mark the 34th straight year it has completed in a bowl.

Ticket scalpers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police arrested four men on charges of scalping Sugar Bowl tickets for as much as \$50 each, including two well-known names.

They were identified Thursday as George Habersietting, 33, of the Marriott and Melvin Dubois, 40, of the Royal Sonnet. Also arrested were Gary Noonan, 21, and David Kazanowski, 21, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Police said the two hotel employees tried to sell undercover officers 117 tickets for \$50 each. They said the Tennessee visitors charged \$40 each.

Post-game talk: near misses, referees

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Washington Huskies did the inevitable after a tough loss — they replayed the near misses and talked about referees.

"We should have had two touchdowns in the first half that we didn't get," Washington coach Don James said after the 23-6 loss to Michigan in the 67th Rose Bowl.

Early in the first quarter, the Huskies drove to the Michigan 18-inch line on a third down play. Toussaint Tryer attempted to dive over the goal line on fourth down but fell one foot short of a touchdown.

"I thought he had scored," James prattled Michigan as a representative of Notre Dame. After that, his future is clouded.

"I suppose I'll miss coaching more than I realize," Devine said. "If that's so, I'll probably get back into it. Bear Bryant said I'll probably end up somewhere and he's usually right."

Devine, who will be succeeded by Gerry Faust next season, leaves behind no regrets from his six years as head coach at Notre Dame.

"I don't think coaching at Notre Dame is very tough," he said. "It's been a lot of fun for me. Ara Parseghian told me about the same things that I told Gerry Faust. You have to sit in that chair before you know the magnitude of the job. Many of the things are intangibles."

"I'm not leaving with any chips on my shoulder. The things that are negative about the job are far outweighed by the good things. Just being around the kids is the greatest experience. I'm happy to have had the chance to do what I've done."

No comment
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Frank "Big Boy" Coneskie, head coach of the West Virginia University football team, commenting on reports that the University of Wyoming has him under consideration.

"No comment," Coneskie replied, when confronted with a report this week by The Morgantown Daily Post.

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Rose Bowl jinx over for Michigan

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — In the first period of the 77th Rose Bowl, Washington's Tom Flick unleashed a bomb that was deflected by one of his receivers into the hands of another, who rambed deep into Michigan territory.

The play was nullified because of a pass interference call against Washington, but it was too late. Michigan Coach Bob Schembacher had already turned pale.

All I could think, "Schembacher said, "was, damn it, here we go again."

Schembacher had ample reason to believe he wasn't meant to win a Rose Bowl. He had a heart attack just before his first one and spent that New Year's Day in a hospital. Things got worse from there.

In 1972 his Wolverines lost the Rose Bowl to Stanford 13-12. They lost again in 1977 and 1978. In 1979 they suffered their fifth consecutive Rose Bowl loss on a touchdown that

Southern Cal's Charles White scored without a football. He fell on the 3-yard line, something several dramatic photographs showed plainly. "I'm smoking a cigar and smiling. It's unbelievable."

"I came off that damn field five times with my head down, but today I walked off holding it high. Right now

on the passing of Tom Flick, who completed 25-of-39 passes for 282 yards, but when it counted the Huskies came up short.

"Our football team has given all of us a big thrill this year," Schembacher said, "and they did it by playing together. The thing that really amazes me about this game is that our defense kept them out of the end zone. You've got to kick an awful lot of field goals to beat anybody."

Washington, ranked 16th and an 11-point underdog, took a 3-0 lead in the second period on a 25-yard field goal by All Halls/Sheikh and took a 17-6 lead later in the period on a 7-yard TD pass from Wampler to a streaking Carter in the end zone. Michigan closed the scoring with 4:02 left on a 1-yard run by Edwards, and the kick failed.

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Little gain for Washington running back Fullback Toussaint Tyler of Washington gain in first quarter of Rose Bowl game sails over middle of Michigan line for little yesterday. (UPI photo)

Fourth-ranked Sooners surprise Florida State

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback J. C. Watts, pressed the past two years for his quick feet and split-second laterals in guiding Oklahoma's run-oriented attack, was bragging about his throwing arm today.

A 10-yard scamper and four passes by Watts carried the fourth-ranked Sooners (10-2) to an 18-17 victory over second-ranked Florida State (10-2) in the closing minutes of the Orange Bowl Thursday night, with second straight defeat of the

we were lucky," he said, adding, "Florida State is very good, one of the best football teams we've played."

Until the final few minutes, the game was a bitter defensive struggle. It was scoreless until Florida State drew first blood on sophomore tailback Ricky Williams' 10-yard touchdown run with only 49 seconds remaining in the first half. It capped an 11-play, 70-yard drive.

Oklahoma came right back with the ensuing kickoff to score on the 6 and Oklahoma held at the three. Bill Capece kicked a 19-yard field goal to knot the score at 10-all just before the third period end.

Four minutes into the final period, Florida State stopped the Sooners at their 33. Bill Bechtold centered the ball over the head of Keeling, back to punt, into the end zone where Florida State cornerback Bobby Butler pounced on it for a goahead.

Florida State shut down the touchdown. 360-yards-a-game Oklahoma wishbone, allowing the Sooners a total of 156 yards rushing, so after an exchange of punts, Watts loosened up his throwing arm for the winning drive.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, hoping to avenge last year's Orange Bowl defeat by Oklahoma and hang on to the Seminoles' No. 2 ranking, their highest ever, was bitter.

Orange Bowl

Seminoles in the annual football classic. The Sooners won 24-7 last year.

It also was Oklahoma's third consecutive Orange Bowl victory and fourth straight trip to Miami. The Sooners beat Nebraska in the 1979 contest.

"I've always wanted to pass more than a passer has to at least 20 times a game to establish himself," said Watts, a senior closing out a brilliant college career.

In the winning drive of 78 yards in nine plays, Watts found score-ankled flanker Steve Rhodes with a 42-yard pass, then threw 14 yards to halfback Ced Winters at the Florida State 21. Watts next scampered 10 yards to the 11 and a first down. On the next play, he threw a down-and-out pass to Rhodes who caught the ball just off the grass for a touchdown with only 1:27 remaining in the game.

"It was the same pass that beat Nebraska," Watts said, referring to the 21-17 victory over the Cornhuskers that helped Oklahoma gain the Big Eight conference title.

Trailing 17-16, Oklahoma went for the two-point conversion. Watts rolled to his right with the option to run or pass and threw to tight end Forrest Valora in the end zone. It was only the seventh time the ball had been thrown to Valora this season, two in Thursday night's game, and he's caught all seven.

Barry Switzer, who has the highest percentage of victories of any active coach with an 839-2 record at had them all the way. "Switzer turned serious."

"To play as poorly as we did — 13 turnovers in the first half, three in the second, a fumbled punt —

Peach Bowl today

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 13th annual Peach Bowl today shined up a contest between Miami's passing game featuring quarterback Jim Kelly and Virginia Tech's ground-oriented attack led by tailback Cyrus Lawrence.

Hurricane Coach Howard Schellenberger has praised Kelly, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound sophomore, as one of the most promising quarterbacks of all time.

"Our quarterback John Wampler said he was having problems getting the ball to Anthony — that he felt he was forcing it," the Michigan coach said. "We told him during the half to 'force' the ball to him and it worked. No one can throw it."

The explosive Carter entered the game with 46 season receptions for 750 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Wampler, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 146 yards and the Carter touchdown, said of the second half turnaround:

Little Wolve made things happen

Anthony Carter, the smallest player on the field, kept a low profile in the first half of the Rose Bowl and so did the Michigan Wolverines. As it turned out, Carter and company were just warming up.

In the first half the 161-pound Carter of Riviera Beach, Fla., carried the ball once for 2 yards and did not catch a pass. At the end of two quarters, the Wolverines held a shabby 7-6 lead.

After intermission, Carter ran three times for 31 yards and grabbed five passes for 68 yards, including a 7-yard TD catch in the third quarter to clinch the game. Michigan, meanwhile, dominated the Huskies and rolled up a 23-6 victory.

"We sort of let Carter stand alone

Michigan finished with 437 total yards, rushing for 282 and passing for 145, as a Big 10 representative won its third Rose Bowl in the last 12 games.

Leading 7-6 at halftime, Michigan boosted its lead to 18-6 early in the second half on a 25-yard field goal by All Halls/Sheikh and took a 17-6 lead later in the period on a 7-yard TD pass from Wampler to a streaking Carter in the end zone. Michigan closed the scoring with 4:02 left on a 1-yard run by Edwards, and the kick failed.

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Rose Bowl

I'm on top of the world. I feel great about everything."

The Wolverines turned a 7-6 half-time lead into the easy victory by gaining 304 yards in the second half to just 106 for the Huskies. The offensive attack was keyed by Batsh Woolfolk — named the game's MVP who rushed for 182 yards and a touchdown, and John Wampler, who passed for another TD to speedster Anthony Carter.

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — The last two Cotton Bowl games had been decided on the last play of the game — Notre Dame nipping Houston and Houston edging Nebraska in a couple of thrillers.

"No matter how many turnovers Baylor had, however, there appeared to be little hope that the Bears (10-2) could have denied the Alabama defense if they had stayed on the field until next New Year's Day."

"It seemed everytime we came out of the huddle they were able to adjust to what we did," said Walter Abercrombie, the SWC's leading rusher this season. "We used a lot of audibles today and were forced to pass because they were so quick. They have excellent team research, that is for sure."

Abercrombie, a junior, carried the ball eight times and picked up just 9 yards.

Baylor's defense fought off the Tide for as long as it could, limiting Alabama to a pair of field goals and a 19-yard touchdown run by Major Ogilvie in the first half. But the offense could not contribute enough to surpass the all-time record of 314 held by Amos Alonzo Stutz.

The sixth-ranked Crimson Tide (2-2) after winning its sixth straight game) was knocked out of the playoffs by set-backs against Mississippi State and

Alabama was ready to play

DALLAS (UPI) — Alabama rode the No. 1 ranking for part of the 1980 season and it appeared for a while that it would be another national championship for Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win the national championship," said E.J. Junior, an All-American defensive end who played in his final game for Alabama Thursday against Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

Two losses, 6-3 to Mississippi and 17-2 against Notre Dame, dictated the top ranking would go elsewhere and left the Tide ranked No. 6 when they faced No. 7 Baylor, the Southwest Conference champion.

"A lot of people thought that we weren't ready to play," said Gary DeNiro, a senior defensive end who had one sack and six tackles in Alabama's 39-9 triumph over the Bears.

"We lost those two games and that took something away from the season," he said. "It was a disappointment, but a lot of us seniors were playing in our last game for Alabama and we wanted to go out winners."

For Bryant, the victory was sweet.



Alabama quarterback Don Jacobs flips ball to Joe Jones who sweeps end for short gain against Baylor in Cotton Bowl. (UPI photo)

stunned teams do initially — with excuses.

"We should have had two touchdowns in the first half but we didn't get," said Washington Coach Don James.

Early in the first quarter, the Huskies drove to the Michigan 1-yard line on a third-down play and Toussaint Tyler crashed the middle of the Michigan line but fell a foot short of the goal line.

"I thought he had scored," Flick said and he told me to see the other referee. You can just do so much, so I didn't talk to the other referee."

Midway in the second quarter Huskies center Mike Reilly kicked Kyle Stevens' fumble out of the air and scooted 26 yards across the goal line, but officials ruled the ball dead at the Michigan 26.

"I thought it was a strange call," said Flick. "Actually, I think it was a quick whistle."

Houston Oilers' new head coach says the tight end team paid to acquire tight end Dave Casper from Oakland was a factor in the firing of Bum Phillips.

Ladd Herzog, who was moved from vice president to general manager, a position Phillips also had held, said Thursday the Oilers hoped to put together a list of 15 to 20 names and then narrow it down to three to five by today.

Lynn to receive \$275,000 pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan says he plans to pay Fred Lynn the same \$275,000 salary he was paid in 1980.

Lynn, Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and Toronto's John Mayberry are the only players in the league who signed contracts in 1978 under the old basic agreement who have an option year in 1981.

Players Association Director Marvin Miller contends the four can take their teams to salary arbitration and if the clubs refuse, the players can immediately become free agents.

"I'm not going to comment on the matter other than to say that our position is we have legitimate contracts with Fisk and Lynn," Sullivan said New Year's Eve.

"It's business as usual for us until someone tells us we can't do it," he added.

Miller contends the five-year contract signed by Lynn, Fisk, Burleson and Mayberry in 1976 have expired and that the option simply gives the clubs the right to keep the four

"We want to make a decision quickly to let the assistant coaches know where they stand to get our program moving again," he said. "It's in a stagnant situation right now."

Herzog, who refused to accept congratulations on his new job, calling Phillips "a good friend" who had helped him "in a awful lot" nonetheless pointed to the Casper trade as one move team owner Bud Adams had considered ill-advised.

Phillips acquired Casper in exchange for the Oilers' first and second draft choices in 1981 and a No. 2 choice in 1982.

"Now we are in a position where we are chasing the Oakland Raiders," Herzog said.

The new Oilers general manager said he was not trying to take anything away from Casper, who was a frequent target for Ken Stabler in their days at Oakland, "but the price we paid for him shouldn't be paid for anybody, except maybe a quarterback."

When the Casper acquisition was in the making, however, Adams reportedly did nothing to stop it.

Herzog said there were no plans to fire any of the Oilers' assistant coaches, one of whom is Phillips' son, Wade, a defensive line coach.

"We're not interested in a massive upheaval or making wholesale changes," he said.

Waiting game

Waiting for the ball to come off the board in last Tuesday night's basketball game in East Hartford were Penney's Scott Dawkins (24) and Mike Fahey (13) along with Manchester High's Duck Williams, Alex Britnell and Mike Oleksinski. Manchester won out, 42-39. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Browns healthy for playoff tilt

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns expect to have everyone healthy for Sunday's clash with the Oakland Raiders and are putting in normal practice sessions to get ready for their first playoff game since 1972.

On New Year's Day, the Browns spent two chilly hours working on 30-degree weather on the grass at Baldwin-Wallace College. A similar session was planned for today.

The Raiders were scheduled to arrive in town tonight. They hope to

Kentucky opens defense of SEC

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky, ranked third nationally, opens the defense of its Southeastern Conference title Saturday afternoon against the visiting Georgia Bulldogs.

Kentucky, 7-1, which has lost only to fifth-ranked Notre Dame, has won or shared 32 SEC titles since 1933, including 10 of the last 13.

The Wildcats, led by 7-foot-11 sophomore center Sam Bowie of Lebanon, Pa., tumbled up for the Georgia game by thrashing Maine 100-54 on Tuesday night.

Kentucky will be without the services of its veteran forward Chuck Verberner, a 6-6 junior who was a starter on a team which has had as many as four freshmen or sophomores in its starting lineup.

Greg Pruitt and kick return specialist Keith Wright to aggravate their knee problems — both coming back from knee surgery — by running on the unyielding Astroturf.

Coach Sam Rutigliano indicated he believes the key to Kentucky's game will be giving Brian Speite time to throw.

"If we protect Speite and get the ball off, we'll have a good game consistently," Rutigliano said. "We'll probably get pressure Sunday and hopefully, we'll get the big plays."

The Raiders applied heavy pressure on Ken Stabler and denied the Oilers the big play in their top-sided playoff victory over Houston last weekend.

"We're not awed by Oakland," Rutigliano said. "We've played a lot of good teams. We've protected Speite in 46 games."

In his defense, the coach said the Browns "must control their (Oakland's) running and stop the big plays."

Dallas Front Four cause for concern

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski says the key to Sunday's NFC playoff game with Dallas will be how well the Falcons can control the Cowboy defensive line.

"This year, I think there is a different attitude. Our guys know they can beat Dallas," he said.

Another key Sunday, according to Bartkowski, will be for the Falcons to stay out of long-yardage situations on second- and third downs, something they've managed to do this year with the strong running tandem of William Andrews and Lynn Cain.

"Gaining yardage on first down has been one of our fortes all year and it must continue in the playoffs," he said.

The Falcons won nine straight games before losing to Pittsburgh, they came from behind to win nearly every game. Bartkowski said this trait should serve the team well in the playoffs.

"I don't think it will be a panic situation. We don't get a bad loss because we have come from behind enough that we realize we can do it," he said.

"When you get right down to it, it's just another football game. To just happen to be against one of the better teams in the league."

Headed field

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Bold n Determined, runnerup to Genuine Risk in Eclipse Award voting, heads a field of seven 4-year-old fillies Saturday in Santa Anita's \$55,250 Las Sakes at seven furlongs.

"I'm Determined will carry a lightweight of 122 pounds and will be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye. Also slated to run Movin' Money, Alan by the Queen, Promising Gal, (M) pin Walter 2:34; 119 Griffs (M) pin Rodonis 1:58; Cunningham (C) dec. Kibble 8:7; 132 - Watkins (C) dec. Fallicardi 6:5; 130 - Vincent (M) pin Wright 3:30; 146 - Bouchard (C) dec. Alamy 8:4; 155 Brains (M) pin Walter 2:34; 167 - Fillmore (M) forfeit; 155 - Zimmerman (M) forfeit; 159 - Un-Walrath (M) pin Adams 1:13.

Cowboys look same to Atlanta coach

DALLAS (UPI) — There are a lot of things different about this year's version of the Dallas Cowboys, but when looked at collectively, the club takes on a familiar appearance.

At least it does to Leeman Bennett, who will try to guide his Atlanta Falcons as they slowly developed in the NFL and he is a big reason Atlanta has stormed into the playoffs as a favorite to grab the NFC crown.

"Steve Bartkowski has been in the league for six years," said Bennett, "and to me he has matured a great deal. He doesn't force the ball into coverage."

"He's not a runner, as most people in the country know. But he has had a big year for us."

Landry said the numbers certainly run it. They have had three this year for themselves.

"He has hit a lot of big plays," said Landry. "He has thrown for 31 touchdowns, so he must be doing something. He has just as good an arm and can throw the ball just as well as Vince Ferragamo (the Los Angeles Rams' quarterback)."

"Atlanta is a good, balanced football team. They can throw it and with those running backs they have they can certainly run it. They have drafted well. They are just a good team."

"That was important for us," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Danny's performance in that game gave the coaches and players confidence that he could do the job."

"And that carried over to this season. That was a big factor in us going 15 kilometers going into this year as well."

This will be only the third playoff game in which White has appeared as quarterback. His second one of

Butler triumphs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Canadian runner George Butler won the grueling 15-kilometer track in the national title on Thursday at Stanford University.

Butler, of Calgary, Alberta, won the 37-lap race in a time of 43:31.1.

Deadlock on mat for East, Tribe

First down wrestling showdown saw both Manchester High and East Catholic easily pin Cheney Tech by 47-12 and 49-15 scores but in head-to-head competing the two bigger schools wound up in a 30-30 deadlock at Manchester Thursday night.

Against Cheney, Curt Howard (98), Mike Letourneau, Mike Griffin, Bill Vincent, Harold Brainerd and John Walrath all scored impressive wins.

Tech's victories went to John Paradis, Mike Cunningham, Todd Watkins and Lon Bouchard.

In the finale, which kept the crowd East led 15-6 after the first four bouts, Howard winning for MHS with Jim Dean and Jack Liver and a decision to Kennedy (C) pin Yoroo; Vincent in 13 seconds and Vincent in 40 seconds.

Alberta, led by New Zealand's Dick Quax, who did not run this year.

Race winner

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firing and acknowledged he would recommend to the new coach, Herzog said, although the new coach will have the option of making the firing permanent.

Herzog said Phillips would be paid the \$140,000 for the final year of his current contract. The fired Oilers coach is being mentioned as a possible heir to the head coaching job at the New Orleans Saints.

The six-year coach at Houston said he was "shocked" at the news of his

course, was last week when he threw three touchdown passes in the second half to bring Dallas a 24-13 victory over Los Angeles. In 30 minutes of playoff action, therefore, White has thrown five touchdown passes.

White's counterpart with the Falcons has also slowly developed in the NFL and he is a big reason Atlanta has stormed into the playoffs as a favorite to grab the NFC crown.

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Celtics run win streak to 12

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Boston Celtics extended their winning streak to 12 games Thursday night thanks to a little defense and a little mistake by the San Diego Clippers.

Cedric Maxwell's three-point play with seven seconds remaining in the game rallied Boston to an 88-85 triumph.

"San Diego played hard," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "They were behind 30 in the 48 minutes of the game, downed by 12 points and were able to come back. Our defense was the only saving grace of the game, especially when we lost the ball four to five times."

The streak is the longest for Celtics, over 30-38, since the 1973-74 season and has included eight consecutive victories on the road.

"They made a mistake inbound the ball and one mistake was all we needed to win," Boston forward Larry Bird said.

"When we had the lead we took outside shots instead of working the ball inside," Boston center Robert Parrish said. "We were walking up the court when we needed to run because we're a running team. When we needed a basket, we got it even though we weren't shooting well."

Parrish led Boston with 16 points and Joe Bryant was the Clippers' leading scorer with 22.

San Diego Coach Paul Silas said his Clippers fought an uphill battle.

"We had to fight uphill to get back into the game, but lack of execution hurt us in the end," the coach said.

"The guys just rushed. When you take it out, you've got to take your time. You can't blame the loss in this game on just one play."

Clippers guard Brian Taylor was disappointed.

"They were making their baskets and we couldn't do anything but walk the ball up and run the offense," Taylor said. "They were the aggressors. We needed one defensive play and couldn't get it."

The Celtics led 83-77 toward the end of the game but the trailing Clippers reeled off eight consecutive points and reversed the situation, taking an 88-85 lead.

Boston recaptured its lead 88-85 with a free throw and Sven Nater, who finished with 20 points, and Nate Archibald made the final field goals.

Whalers recall Allison, Howe

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have recalled right wing Ray Allison and defenseman Marty Howe from their Birmingham, N.Y., farm team.

Both were expected to be in uniform when the Whalers host the Montreal Canadiens tonight.

Allison, Hartford's top draft pick in 1979, was sent down to the minor league team before the start of the regular season. He has scored 15 goals and recorded 13 assists in 36 games with Birmingham this season.

He scored a short-handed goal in Birmingham's 4-2 loss to Springfield Wednesday.

Howe was sent to Birmingham in November. He has scored one goal and added three assists in 11 games.

Free agent signs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Earl Williams, National League Rookie of the Year in 1971 when he hit 33 home runs for the Atlanta Braves, has signed as a free agent with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Williams, 32, who spent the past two seasons in the Mexican League, may have to shift from first base, where the Beavers have three home-run players, to another spot in playing for Portland. Williams has also played in the outfield and third base.

Last season Williams played in just 47 games and hit 20 with 6 home runs at the Mexican League, was plagued by a strike. The previous season he hit 20 home runs, drove in 112 runs and connected for a .345 batting average.

Rockets stop Dantley and tack loss on Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new year is usually accompanied by renewed optimism and hopes for better things to come. Coach Del Harris and his Houston Rockets, who could use their share of good luck, got the new year off to a fine start.

"This is the kind of effort we must have to compete in our division," said Harris Thursday night after the Rockets shut down scoring machine Adrian Dantley to register a 117-103 victory over the Utah Jazz.

"Hopefully, this is the start of a good, long streak."

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 25 points and rookie Calvin Garrett led NBA leading scorer Adrian Dantley to just eight first-half points to spark the victory. Dantley managed to break loose in the second half to lead all scorers with 27 points, six below his NBA-leading average, but the Rockets had four players with 20 points or more and Garrett's defensive work made Dantley's late contributions academic.

Harris: "Our team game went against a very good Utah team. We played good, hard defense and took better care of the basketball."

"Dantley has a great touch, good timing, good body control, but the defense held him in check tonight. Calvin Garrett played a great defensive game on Dantley as well as contributing to the overall team defense."

Houston's record is now 17-22, identical to its record on the same date last season. The Rockets haven't won two games in a row since late November.

"The old pros, Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich, really hurt us tonight," said Jazz coach Tom Nissalke. "We didn't get the ball to Adrian Dantley and we didn't box out enough on the boards. Dantley had an average game for him and a great game for most other players."

In other NBA games, Boston downed San Diego 88-85 and Portland edged Denver 122-119.

Trial Blazers 122-119 suggests 119 Rookie Kelvin Ransey scored 29 points to spark Portland to its 14th victory in the last 15 games. The loss was Denver's eighth straight on the road. Billy Ray Bates came on late in the third period and scored 10 of Portland's next 16 points to give the Blazers a 103-92 lead. David Thompson topped Denver with 28 points.

Who Am I?

In my sport, I was the first to earn \$1 million. My career total hit the magic number in 1971. Not just for a guy who traveled from Denver under to world champion. Now both men and women share my kind of big money.

1981 in women's tennis was all about one man and one woman. The man was Jimmy Connors and the woman was Martina Navratilova.

1981 in men's tennis was all about one man and one woman. The man was Jimmy Connors and the woman was Martina Navratilova.

1981 in women's tennis was all about one man and one woman. The man was Jimmy Connors and the woman was Martina Navratilova.

1981 in men's tennis was all about one man and one woman. The man was Jimmy Connors and the woman was Martina Navratilova.

Vilas gets scare with John Sadri

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas quest for his third straight Marlboro Australian Open title almost ended at the hands of last year's runner-up, John Sadri, in the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 tournament today.

In a replay of last year's final, Vilas defeated the American 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a grueling match lasting more than four hours.

Vilas seemed to be repeating last year's straight set scores when he led two sets into the match but Sadri found his way into the match in the third set.

The turning point came when the American saved seven break points in the fourth game of the third set in a marathon struggle which started a live-game winning sequence as he broke Vilas in the next game, again in the seventh and served out the set. Both players took the optional tie-breaker, but it was Sadri who returned looking the fresher.

He was able to break the Argentinian in the fifth game of the fourth set by gaining a 2-0 lead and clinging to his own service to take the set.

Vilas looked in trouble when he had a break point against him in the opening game of the final set, but managed to hold service and the match changed course once again.

The defending champion broke Sadri in the next game and then held his own service to skip away to a 3-0 lead.

Sadri managed to save two match points in the ninth game before being worked across court and out of range of a forehand volley which gave Vilas the match.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	SCORES
12:00 P.M.	Baseball
(1) Yankees at Cleveland	1-0
(2) Red Sox at Boston	1-0
(3) Orioles at Baltimore	1-0
(4) Blue Jays at Toronto	1-0
(5) Angels at California	1-0
(6) Athletics at Oakland	1-0
(7) Padres at San Diego	1-0
(8) Rangers at Texas	1-0
(9) Braves at Atlanta	1-0
(10) Phillies at Philadelphia	1-0
(11) Mets at New York	1-0
(12) Pirates at Pittsburgh	1-0
(13) Cardinals at St. Louis	1-0
(14) Cubs at Chicago	1-0
(15) Astros at Houston	1-0
(16) Mariners at Seattle	1-0
(17) Indians at Cleveland	1-0
(18) Tigers at Detroit	1-0
(19) White Sox at Chicago	1-0
(20) Royals at Kansas City	1-0
(21) Brewers at Milwaukee	1-0
(22) Expos at Washington	1-0
(23) Mariners at Seattle	1-0
(24) Yankees at Cleveland	1-0
(25) Red Sox at Boston	1-0
(26) Orioles at Baltimore	1-0
(27) Blue Jays at Toronto	1-0
(28) Angels at California	1-0
(29) Athletics at Oakland	1-0
(30) Padres at San Diego	1-0
(31) Rangers at Texas	1-0
(32) Braves at Atlanta	1-0
(33) Phillies at Philadelphia	1-0
(34) Mets at New York	1-0
(35) Pirates at Pittsburgh	1-0
(36) Cardinals at St. Louis	1-0
(37) Cubs at Chicago	1-0
(38) Astros at Houston	1-0
(39) Mariners at Seattle	1-0
(40) Indians at Cleveland	1-0
(41) Tigers at Detroit	1-0
(42) White Sox at Chicago	1-0
(43) Royals at Kansas City	1-0
(44) Brewers at Milwaukee	1-0
(45) Expos at Washington	1-0
(46) Mariners at Seattle	1-0
(47) Yankees at Cleveland	1-0
(48) Red Sox at Boston	1-0
(49) Orioles at Baltimore	1-0
(50) Blue Jays at Toronto	1-0
(51) Angels at California	1-0
(52) Athletics at Oakland	1-0
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(54) Rangers at Texas	1-0
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(74) Angels at California	1-0
(75) Athletics at Oakland	1-0
(76) Padres at San Diego	1-0
(77) Rangers at Texas	1-0
(78) Braves at Atlanta	1-0
(79) Phillies at Philadelphia	1-0
(80) Mets at New York	1-0
(81) Pirates at Pittsburgh	1-0
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(87) Tigers at Detroit	1-0
(88) White Sox at Chicago	1-0
(89) Royals at Kansas City	1-0
(90) Brewers at Milwaukee	1-0
(91) Expos at Washington	1-0
(92) Mariners at Seattle	1-0
(93) Yankees at Cleveland	1-0
(94) Red Sox at Boston	1-0
(95) Orioles at Baltimore	1-0
(96) Blue Jays at Toronto	1-0
(97) Angels at California	1-0
(98) Athletics at Oakland	1-0
(99) Padres at San Diego	1-0
(100) Rangers at Texas	1-0

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE	SCORES
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Region's economy has changed a lot

By DR. JAMES HOWELL

Business

First National Bank of Boston (UPI) — As 1980 drew to a close, New Englanders should be able to understand exactly how Mark Twain felt when he saw his obituary in the newspaper and remarked: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

Throughout much of the preceding decade, economic observers, ourselves included, were openly pessimistic about the region's future, largely because of New England's poor economic performance in the 1960-70 and, especially, the 1974-75 recession.

Looking backward at the events of these years from the vantage of 1980, it is clear that the structure of our regional economy has undergone a fundamental change. Indeed, over the past 12-18 months its resurgence has been noted by such publications as The New York Times, The London Economist, The Wall Street Journal and even The South Magazine. The analysis in all of these respected papers points clearly to a "Yankee Turnabout" in the New England economy.

I would like to comment on a number of the critical factors affecting this region's economic turnaround, specifically:

—The contemporary state of the New England economy relative to the rest of the country;

—Economic issues in the 1980s and their impact on regional prosperity;

—And the region's perception of itself and its implications for long-run growth.

The 1980 national recession — a minor footnote in New England.

The recent economic resurgence of New England has been led by impressive gains in the manufacturing sector. Indeed, relative to the first half of the 1970s, employment activity in the manufacturing sector advanced abruptly from a drag on overall regional growth (down 5.6 percent) to the second sharpest growth sector (up 4.4 percent). The relevant sectoral contributions to the region's overall employment growth during the two most recent periods — 1968-1975 and 1975-1980 — provide interesting comparisons.

In the 1968-75 period, New England nonagricultural employment was up 5.2 percent, compared to a 17.5 percent jump in the 1975-1980 period.

The 1968-75 period shows these relative sectoral contributions: Construction, down 5 percent; manufacturing, down 5.6 percent; trade, up 3 percent; services, up 5.2 percent; and government up 3.1 percent.

The relative sectoral breakdown for the 1975-80 period was: Construction, up 3 percent; manufacturing, up 4.4 percent; trade, up 3.7 percent; services, up 7.3 percent; and government, up 1.8 percent.

That manufacturing activity would demonstrate such economic vitality in the oldest industrialized region of the country is most interesting. It tends to provide clear refutation to those who have argued that older regions must necessarily face slow economic growth, or even stagnation, as a result of a failing manufacturing base.

New England's strength — especially as seen in the high-technology industry — demonstrates persuasively that regional economic growth can be led by this more traditional sector if industry is technologically innovative and government policy responsive. Both of these important factors have evident in the most recent period.

At the same time, it must be recognized that in 10 out of 11 of the region's manufacturing industries 1980 employment levels were above the previous 1968 peak. Unusually strong gains were recorded in the instruments, non-electrical machinery, fabricated metal products, and printing and publishing industries. Inasmuch as these various industry clusters are spread geographically throughout the region, the benefits of a stronger economy have not been limited to any one urban area.

Taken together, the momentum of these regional growth forces have been sufficiently strong to pull the New England economy right through the 1980 national recession. Relevant data shows a stronger relative growth performance in New England vis-a-vis the nation with very impressive gains in regional manufacturing activity.

Key regional and national economic performance variables over the 1980 national recession show that per-

Business

England industry competitive. Manufacturing wages have also played an important role in these developments.

Specifically average wages in the Great Lakes area are 14 percent above New England, while the West Coast is 38 percent higher. Of particular significance has been the sharp rise in average wages in the region's principal competitor — the New South, where wages are 4 percent above New England.

These data confirm that New England continues to enjoy a competitive wage scale, even when judged against our strongest regional rival — the New South. In the final analysis, there are simply no other factors that dominate the expansion attitudes of business more than labor availability and wage rates. Here the region stands on firm ground for continued growth.

Another positive dimension — cautiously optimistic at this writing — is the impact of President Reagan's new economic policies on the region. As currently conceived, the Reagan program emphasizes tax cuts, increased defense spending, regulatory reform and budget reductions, particularly in entitlement programs. Some of these policy shifts — especially the acceleration in defense expenditures — will provide additional growth impetus to the region.

In other areas of broad policy changes, there are likely to be major adjustments in federal grants to states and local governments, which could have an adverse impact on the region's older cities. Specifically, grants-in-aid will not likely be as extensive under a Reagan administration, but they will undoubtedly come with fewer strings attached. Only time will determine the outcome.

Unquestionably, one of the principal areas of regional economic negativism continues to be in the area of energy. Overall, the region still remains excessively dependent upon imported oil. By its very nature this necessarily means adjustments in world market prices show up quickly in our economy. Moreover, there is the special problem concerning the domestic control of

energy supply and business capital formation.

It must be recognized that business decisions to commit scarce capital resources for new plant and equipment usually involve a 10- to 20-year planning horizon. Yet, the economic reality is that only energy-producing states are now in a position to offer a degree of operational freedom in terms of energy supply at the proposed production site. Until this problem is adequately addressed in the North, it will most likely mean that there will be pressure for business capital formation to accelerate in such states as Texas, Oklahoma and California. For us, it must mean greater reliance on nuclear and offshore drilling.

Still, the medium-term outlook for New England is encouraging. Fundamental economic shifts have already occurred that have transformed our region from a post-World War II lagger into a strong regional performer. Ironically, residents of the region, on the whole, do not seem to be as optimistic about the New England economy as its recent economic performance would justify.

A region's perception of itself ... out of focus with economic reality.

Many people throughout the region seem to be generally out of touch with good economic news. While New England's growth will not likely ever again outpace the younger growth of the Sunbelt, this does not by itself condemn us to a second best economic way of life.

New England is still very much in the midst of the world's most populated, income-dense market. To be specific, like that narrow slice of our national economy called the Northeast Corridor — Washington, New York and Boston. In this area alone reside one-fourth of our nation's population earning one-third of the total national income. One of the challenges of the 1980s is building a greater awareness within the region of favorable economic realities.

Recalling Mark Twain's comment, without question, the reports of our region's economic demise have been "greatly exaggerated."

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Management skills topic for seminars

STORRS — Management skills and problems will be examined in two seminars being offered in the Greater Hartford area during the spring semester by the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration.

The first two-day seminar, "Tools and Techniques for Effective Project Management," is recommended for departmental, divisional, project and program managers. Classes will meet at the downtown Hartford Holiday Inn Feb. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Executive assistants who wish to assume greater office responsibility can expand their talents in the UConn seminar titled, "Managerial Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants." The University's Barney House on Mountain Spring Road, Farmington, will host this program Feb. 3 and 4, also from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Both seminars are sponsored by UConn's School of Business Administration in cooperation with the UConn Division of Extended Continuing Education.

Dr. Herbert F. Spier, a UConn professor of industrial administration, will lead the project management seminar. He is a program management and operations research consultant for several organizations and the author of numerous books dealing with the subject of engineering management.

Spier will discuss such topics as: The role of the project manager; Setting project objectives; Time schedules; Cost accounting, pricing and budgeting.

Dr. Elizabeth Byrne Adams will lead the executive assistant's program at the Barney House. She is author of the book, "Case Studies in the Management of Information Technology," and is a specialist in developing and implementing new executive and governmental tools and techniques.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting Pat Andrews, registrar, at 486-3234, or by writing to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-540, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Dividend declared

HARTFORD — Directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share, payable Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Jan. 9.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

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Trash, schools top issues of 1980

By DONNA HOLLAND

Bolton

Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Throughout the year, residents read about changes and progress in the status of two major problems — finding solutions to trash disposal and declining enrollment at the schools.

Town officials, in an effort to solve the town's trash disposal problem, eyed a new facility in Windham that converts compacted trash to steam for use by a manufacturer.

The controversy with Bolton's use of the Andover Disposal Area resulted in the town seeking its own local site for trash disposal. That search proved unsuccessful because of land and cost.

The officials proposed using Preja Park for a transfer station but no conclusion was reached as to how trash would reach that site.

Cost estimates for additions and renovations to the schools were prepared as part of the zoning organization study.

Meeting attendance mostly low

Although most Town Meetings and public hearings saw few residents in attendance, two public hearings had a large turnout.

The first time was a hearing to determine how residents felt about a

Bolton

the entire K-4 building be turned over to the town, a request that was immediately denied by the Board of Education.

The school board, after much research and discussion, voted to maintain the current structure of the school system. School officials said that the 5-8 building could be turned over to the town by the 1981 school year but a decision was not made on which part to turn over to the town.

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the finance board set a mill rate of 26 mills, down from the previous year's rate of 60.6. The mill rate was lowered because of the revaluation that increased the assessment of all property in town.

A Town Meeting vote to pay taxes on an annual basis also helped to keep the mill rate down.

The \$68,735,084 Grand List was an increase of \$48,307,910 more than the previous year.

Bolton Volunteer Fire Department

Controversy developed between the town and the fire department when it was learned minor firefighters were serving in the department.

An insurance representative said that the town's insurance could be jeopardized by having minors in the department.

The department always had bylaws covering minors in the department and supported their involvement.

The insurance representatives' conclusion would be to have the minors if they receive proper training and supervision and town officials gave their approval.

The department ordered, with townpeople's approval, a new pump

and support equipment for \$154,661. Delivery is anticipated in October.

Water pollution

The Water Pollution Control Study Committee developed and adopted an executive water pollution control plan whose purpose is to guide the town in reducing or eliminating existing sources of water pollution.

The conclusion, at the end of the study, was that Bolton does not have any major pollution problems.

A committee recommended a public awareness program and continued septic system and monitoring be implemented.

Flood insurance was made available to all residents at a nominal cost.

School roof

Controversy over which type of roof would be best for Bolton Elementary School delayed its start until the fall.

The Public Building Commission investigated a new type of plastic roofing which caused concern to school officials because of its weight.

The commission finally approved a slate roof which was completed recently.

Miscellaneous

The Board of Selectmen banned all

commercial trucks from using Williams Road as residents complained of traffic conditions.

The conditions apparently worsened after the crossover at the Noth was eliminated and Williams Road was used as a short cut.

The Public Building Commission accepted Indian Notch Park two years and three months after the first shovel was put into the ground signifying the start of the park's development.

The Bolton Lions Club completed and turned over to the town a pavilion at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton received a historical marker engraved with a capsule history of the town. The marker was installed on the green across from the Community Hall.

The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church, was reassigned to a pastorate in Naistic after serving as Pastor of St. Maurice for 15 years. A reception in his honor was attended by 300 parishioners and 400 parishioners and friends.

The Seng family, a Cambodian refugee family sponsored by the Bolton Economic Council, settled in Bolton early in the year and began adjusting to life in the United States.

Audit criticizes accounting

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — The audit report filed Wednesday afternoon for the Town of Vernon sharply criticizes the town's accounting system stating it has "remained relatively stagnant over the past few years."

The report says that the only improvement that has been made is in the area of maintenance of the general ledger for the general fund and in reconciling of the town's major checking accounts.

"The remainder of the accounting system is outdated, inefficient and ineffective," the accounts said. They listed what they feel are examples of this criticism:

They said money hasn't been received from Tolland (for two years) and Ellington (for several years) charges and said that no effort is being made to push for collection.

They also said that billing and collections for Vo-ag and other out-of-town students is performed by the Board of Education. The money is received by the board and deposited in a board passbook, but \$80,000 received in March was not deposited until May, the auditors said.

The appropriation ledger of the general fund wasn't balanced to the general ledger and cash records until after Nov. 20 and some of the checking accounts dealing with federal grants at the Board of Education weren't reconciled at town hall until November. The accounts were more than 60 separate cash accounts including some like the John Ashe Fire Station Fund with a \$607 balance.

They also noted that the town has more than 60 separate cash accounts including some like the John Ashe Fire Station Fund with a \$607 balance.

The auditors said that for the most part these accounts, a clerk in the accounting department has the duty of posting on the NCR machine "all revenues and expenditures." They

also recommended reduction of the number of cash accounts to a small number as possible noting that the town's accounting system should be done so that investment earnings can be maximized.

The base for computation of the town's debt limitation is \$11,834,750 and in no instance can the total indebtedness exceed seven times that figure which is the annual receipts. The taxes collected during the

year totaled \$11,065,473 and of this \$37,013 was still outstanding when the books were closed.

Sever assessments outstanding as of the end of the fiscal year on June 30 totaled \$3,912,775. Sewer assessments may be paid in total or spread over a period of 15 years. This is the cost of sewer lines installed along property lines, not the annual sewer user charge.

The sewer user charges collected during the fiscal year totaled \$382,155 less the total water department collections were \$96,458. The reimbursement for revenue loss of manufacturer inventories was \$44,883. The total water department collections were \$130,775, and wholesale and retail business inventory, \$51,236.

The auditor's recommendations will be reviewed by the Town Council which is in the process of hiring an accountant.

Disposal deadline Feb. 1

VERNON — The deadline for areas towns to make up their minds about committing themselves to participation in the Mid-Connecticut Project for waste disposal has been extended to Feb. 1. Vernon officials are still mulling over the idea.

Mayor Marie Herbst said two representatives from the MDC will attend next Monday night's Town Council meeting to further explain it to council members.

Mrs. Herbst is a member of the Task Force appointed by the district to address the needs of towns. The plan is expected to be completed by late January.

The Town of Vernon has a contract with Anthony Botticello of Manchester, owner of the landfill area in Ellington. The contract expires in 1982. Mrs. Herbst said the town will consider renewal at that time but still has to look for long-range disposal for its disposal of solid wastes and bulky wastes.

The proposed new MDC operation

won't handle bulky wastes, such as discarded refrigerators and other such large items. And the towns have indicated they want to keep their own landfills just for bulky wastes, the mayor said.

The Town of Vernon has been without a dumping area for almost 25 years. The area on West Road was closed when nearby residents complained about it attracting vermin.

As far back as 1961 the town was considering construction of its own incinerator, perhaps to share with the Town of South Windsor, but there was so much opposition to the proposed site on Dart Hill Road, that the idea was dropped.

Vernon now pays \$97,000 a year to haul its wastes to the Refuse Gardens in Ellington.

Present figures indicated that the tipping fee for the proposed facility would be \$15 per ton but that doesn't include costs of a transfer station and trucking the wastes to

Planners set MDC hearings Jan. 13

VERNON — The Planning commission will meet on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The two items on the agenda were scheduled for a meeting on Dec. 9. That meeting had to be canceled because of lack of a quorum.

The commission will hold public hearings on a request for a special permit to establish a group home at 37 Elm St., Rockville.

The request is being made by the Capitol Region Education Council.

Several members of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association supported on Dec. 9 and the region council was represented by attorney Mitchell Kallet.

The neighborhood association, at one of its meetings, said it would support the establishment of the group home for emotionally disturbed teenagers but said they would want the Planning Commission to set some strict guidelines.

They want the commission to set

guidelines as to how many youths will be housed — the association wants no more than eight and the council wants permission to house up to 10.

The council also will have a married couple supervising the home plus other staff members. To the rear of the large house is a small carriage house that has three apartments in it and the neighborhood group wants assurance that this won't be rented to outside

Workfare proposal submitted to state

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor's proposal for implementing the state workfare program has been submitted to the state and the town is now waiting for its approval.

Human Services Director Jessa Zurbrigen thinks that the decision will be made "reasonably quick" and the program will go into effect soon.

The workfare program was established by the general assembly and will require employable recipients of general assistance grants to work off the amount of that assistance through jobs provided by the town.

Ms. Zurbrigen stresses that people will not be arbitrarily placed but the agency they will match up people's skills and talents with their jobs.

The participants will then work off the general assistance grant at the same rate per hour as minimum wage.

Firefighters concerned about stove procedure

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor fire department has been concerned with the number of fires due to improperly installed wood and coal stoves. They found that some basic safety and installation rules that should be followed regarding the setting up and use of these stoves.

As in most towns, the town of South Windsor requires a building permit for the installation of a stove and at this time people may obtain further installation instructions for the stove.

It is most important that the chimney be checked and cleaned prior to installation. Once the stove is installed, people tend to forget

South Windsor

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

DO IT DAILY — EXERCISE YOUR MIND with the crossword puzzle in the Evening Herald.

Explosive celebration

As part of the First Night Celebration in Boston, fireworks light up the sky above Boston's historic Faneuil Hall on New Year's Eve. At right is the Custom House Tower. (UPI photo)

Athanson' poem somber this year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanson's annual year-end poem, usually loaded with humorous darts for political foes, was overshadowed at the close of 1980 by somber words praising Ella Grasso.

Athanson read the 10th annual poem Wednesday at his desk, cluttered with papers and magazines piled high around him, but admitted it didn't have the bite of other years.

"Several people called and said they weren't really in the mood," he said. "I wasn't in the mood either. It's a very sad day."

As usual, his poem surveyed the year's events but it focused on Mrs. Grasso, who officially stepped down as governor Wednesday because of cancer. It said:

"Our own dearest Ella, our governor, our friend, "All too soon her office will end,

"A woman of courage, brilliant, strong and wise, "Her vision and example, we will forever prize. "Athanson, who later said he had "trepidations" over Ronald Reagan's incoming administration, included the president-elect in his poem. The popular Democrat said "Reagan came forth from 'Death Valley Days' as 'the pendulum swinging in the middle to the right.' "Athanson said he and other mayors were worried cities could suffer once Reagan moves into the White House, expressing particular concern over the future distribution of federal money.

"Our domestic priorities are in a state of transition," he said. "It's very difficult to find out what the new administration's urban policy is going to be. We don't know what's going to be provided and how it's going to be provided."

Athanson said Reagan's strong defense policies, coupled with recent announcements of relatively small military budget hikes in other countries, might have serious implications for cities.

"We're bearing the arsenal of democracy again at the expense of the people and more particularly the cities."

Athanson, who has enjoyed a series of landslide election victories, said he would probably be running for reelection in 1984.

The mayor said he would make a final assessment later, but "the presumption is very strong that I'm going to run again."

Cut workers, bill suggests

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut legislator has filed a bill to reduce the number of state employees by 5,000 to 8,000 workers and to extend state employees' work week from 35 hours to 40.

Rep. Joseph Farricelli, D-Bradford, said Wednesday that under his proposal, to be submitted in the 1981 session which opens Jan. 7, state employees' rosters would be trimmed over a four-year period.

"This can be done without hindering in any way the orderly delivery of services provided by the state of Connecticut to its people," said Farricelli, who chairs the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee.

He said the longer work week, at the same hourly rate, also save the state substantial amounts of money cutting out all overtime now filed in time worked between 35 hours and 40 hours a week.

Vernon

DO IT DAILY — WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.

Another wish expressed by association members is that the outside appearance of the old house won't be changed.

The residents of the home will be housed at an East Hartford school. Also on the agenda for the Jan. 13 meeting is a request of Walter Katz for a special permit for a Family Amusement Center at the K-Mart Plaza at Vernon Circle.

In addition, there would be an extra \$10 incentive grant for people who wished to work a few additional hours, she says.

Ms. Zurbrigen expects about six people to begin the program when approval comes through.

She has made contact with the board's child care centers and the library as possible sites for placement, and they will provide some jobs.

There are other sites in the public works department and in the human services department.

DO IT DAILY — Play PRIZEWORD in Saturday's Evening Herald.

DO IT DAILY — BE SMART and read the Almanac in the Evening Herald.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

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Vernon

YMCA offers classes

VERNON—Among the classes the Indian Valley YMCA will be offering for children in its winter-spring sessions will be ballet, theater, plastercrafts, youth sketching and drawing and aerobic.

The classes will start on Jan. 12. Ballet will be a beginner course starting with all the finer points of this dance. Shein Lun Wang, who has performed with both the Peking and Russian Ballet companies, will be the instructor.

Theater classes will be held Wednesday afternoons at the YMCA building on Route 30. Students will learn the basics of the theater, make-up and costumes. Short skits will be rehearsed and performed.

The course in plastercrafts will be taught by Gail Colough of M & D Plastercrafts. Students will be given small kits to work on each week and paintings will also be provided. Brushes and target craft will be available for purchase. This class will be open to students ages 8 to 14 as are the ballet and theater classes.

Aerobics will be bi-weekly course offered to anyone 14 or older. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Y building.

For more information about times, dates and fees, call the YMCA office, 672-7322 or stop in at the office, Mondays through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Back trouble course

VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a special course for people with back trouble. The course will start on Jan. 12 and will be entitled, "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back."

This will be a six-week course offered by YMCA's throughout the country. Classes will meet twice a week and students will receive progressive exercise assignments to do at home. The course is scheduled between Oct. 20 and Nov. 11, 1980.

Those interested should sign up for the course by calling the YMCA office, Route 20, 672-7322.

English topic of radio show

VERNON—One of the basics—English—will be the topic of the Focus on Education program to be aired on WJMP at 9:10 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools in Vernon, is host for the weekly program. The guests this week will be Dr. Blaine Girard, language arts supervisor for the Vernon Public Schools; Andrew Mangega, principal of the Vernon Center Middle School; and Debbie Salamites, English teacher at Portland High School.

Energy help on telephone

VERNON—Vernon residents who are in need of emergency energy assistance on evenings or weekends can call a toll-free number established by the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc.

Through the Hockanum Community Services Council, the toll-free number is WACAP.

The telephone number, 1-800-942-1122, has been set up by the Department of Human Resources which will screen the calls and arrange for energy assistance on a crisis intervention basis.

Now in operation, the number may be called on evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Jan. 1.

Mrs. Jan Penn, energy coordinator for WACAP, urges people to keep close watch on their energy supply to avoid emergency situations if possible.

Nutrition And You

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the

Evening Herald

SELECT OUR BUY-WORD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY 14¢
3 DAYS 37¢
7 DAYS 72¢
15 DAYS 135¢
1 MONTH 250¢
HAPPY ADS 2.50 PER LINE

Lost and Found

IMPOUNDED - Female Husky, black and white, 6 months old. Sufferers Road. Call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-2920 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NURSES AIDES. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings on 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-9573.

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nurses Aide 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4692.

NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect, (518) 462-4251, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Legal Notice

Eighth Utilities District
In compliance with Section 12-17B of the General Statutes, Motor Vehicle taxes due on the October 1, 1979 supplemental Grand List are due and payable, in full, during the month of January 1981. This tax is due on vehicles registered between October 2nd 1979 and July 1st, 1980.

Any taxes not paid by Feb. 1st will be charged a minimum \$2.00 interest fee. Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Taxes are payable at the Tax Collector's office, 387 North Main St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Betty Sadtoski
Tax Collector

CARRIERS NEEDED

• Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon.
Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

• Beacon Hill - Tolland St. Area of East Hartford
Call Ernie at 643-8035

MANCHESTER CARRIER NEEDED

for Hillcrest, Lakewood Circle North and South, South Main, Sunset and Bruce
CALL BETTY 643-4078

ANDOVER DEALER WANTED

Independent Contractor wanted to deliver newspaper in the town of Andover.
For more information Call Jeane, 647-9946

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Evening Herald

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME - Your telephone and our customers... Please call 528-6431.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS wanted. Part time. Hours flexible. Call 533-4155.

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for infant in my home 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. References required. Call 649-1340.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals for clean skilled nursing facility. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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CLERK/COODER - Checking prices and coding new items. Various other duties. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

LAUNDRY WORKER - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Must be neat, dress neatly, dress needed to do General Laundry Duties. This is an excellent part time position. Please call 646-0129. Manchester Manor Nest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY MANCHESTER to \$10,900. Steno a must, benefits, flex. Work. Contemporary Women, Hartford, 527-2141.

TEACHER - Learning Disabilities. Learning Disabilities Center of the Valley. Contact: Dr. Nicoletti's office at 742-8912. EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time. For Oral Surgeon's Office. Vernon Circle. Previous surgical or dental experience required. Send resume to Box W.W. c/o Manchester Herald.

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST - Large growing firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills are a must. Call 646-2920 Monday thru Friday. RCR Technology Inc.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for small but fast growing Manchester firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures, or willing to learn. A good aptitude with numbers a must. Salary and salary requirements to: Box X, c/o Manchester Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and on-brasserie restaurants.

NURSES AIDE 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Laurel Manor, 51 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

Mechanic EXPERIENCED in all phases of truck and auto repair, gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7096.

BURGER KING - needs several people full or part-time to work evenings, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. till closing. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7096.

HELP WANTED

MOLD MAKER Experienced person to work on plastic injection molds must be able to read blueprints and read prices. Attractive starting salary depending on experience, plus company benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Acromold Products Corporation, 100 Windmere Ave., Shelton, CT. Or call 465-3773 for an interview.

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Manchester area. We train. Write T.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

PACKAGE STORE - Part time help wanted for weekends. Friday night and Saturday. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Wine Chateau Package Store, Route 44, Coventry.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - One girl office. Chair side and office responsibility. Must be caring, organized. No heavy household responsibilities. Salary in accordance with experience. Write to: Box 4, c/o Manchester Herald.

COOKS, Full and part time. Experience in institutional cooking preferred but we will train. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford, CT.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY in Glanstonbury center. Organized, heavy typing. Good organizer, with top skills needed. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Write to: Box 171, East Glanstonbury, 06025.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full and part time positions. Experience in dental office preferred. Send resume to Box EE, c/o Manchester Herald.

MECHANICS, start the New Year right. Windsor's fastest growing automotive facility has openings for experienced mechanics with good tools. Excellent opportunity for persons with ambition and dependability. \$4.00 per hour starting pay. Excellent benefits. Call 646-7556.

HELP WANTED

FUEL OIL DRIVER WANTED. Apply to: Morley Brothers, 315 Center Street, See Scooty.

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE and meet nice people telling Avon. Good \$\$\$, Call 523-9001.

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Manchester area. We train. Write T.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

PACKAGE STORE - Part time help wanted for weekends. Friday night and Saturday. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Wine Chateau Package Store, Route 44, Coventry.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - One girl office. Chair side and office responsibility. Must be caring, organized. No heavy household responsibilities. Salary in accordance with experience. Write to: Box 4, c/o Manchester Herald.

COOKS, Full and part time. Experience in institutional cooking preferred but we will train. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford, CT.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY in Glanstonbury center. Organized, heavy typing. Good organizer, with top skills needed. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Write to: Box 171, East Glanstonbury, 06025.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full and part time positions. Experience in dental office preferred. Send resume to Box EE, c/o Manchester Herald.

MECHANICS, start the New Year right. Windsor's fastest growing automotive facility has openings for experienced mechanics with good tools. Excellent opportunity for persons with ambition and dependability. \$4.00 per hour starting pay. Excellent benefits. Call 646-7556.

HELP WANTED

REWEAVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Blinds. We've saved \$5.00 plus our usual Discount for Rent. Marlow's, 807 Main Street, East Hartford, CT. 646-5271.

CERAMIC FIRING Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-543.

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C&M TREE SERVICE, Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1277.

YOUNG MOTHER will take care of children weekdays, until 3:00 p.m. 12 yrs. Manchester home, 645-8428.

CERTIFIED DOG GROOMER - All breeds. Call for an appointment. 528-5803.

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4 LINES
(20 Words)
FOR
4 DAYS
FOR
4 DOLLARS

RESIDENTIAL
AND
COMMERCIAL ADS
(NON-CANCELABLE)

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JANUARY WANT AD SPECIAL

SAVE
over
\$600

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
643-2711

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
P.O. BOX 591
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
Ad over 20 words - Regular Price

NAME _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____ CLASSIFICATION _____
OFFER EXPIRES NOON JANUARY 30th, 1981

Herald

DEADLINE: NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION



No Route to Top With 'Bottoms Up'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the head of a large corporation. He does not drink hard liquor, but very few people know this because at parties he takes one drink and pretends to sip it all evening.

He watches his junior executives' drinking habits very carefully, and they are promoted accordingly. Anyone who takes more than two drinks is passed over for promotion—no matter how good a job he does.

I feel that my husband should have a talk with the man and give him a chance to cut down. He says, "No, once a drunk, always a drunk." He says it takes guts not to drink in today's society, and he needs men with guts to run the business right. What is your opinion?

DEAR SCARSDALE: If everyone who takes more than two drinks is (as your husband states) a "drunk," there are a lot of "drunks" effectively running a lot of businesses.

I agree, it takes guts not to drink in today's society, but one who takes a drink publicly and "pretends" to drink it so no one will know he's a non-drinker is lacking guts himself. If guts is the issue, the person who says, "No thanks, I'm an alcoholic" has far more guts than your holier-than-thou abstainer.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe that letter signed ARKIE. He said a dental supply salesman told him that the big-city morticians made a fortune removing dental gold from the mouths of human remains while preparing them for burial. What a crock!

As a licensed mortician in Arkansas, I can assure you that such low-down practices are not tolerated in this or any other state. If ARKIE (or anyone else) has proof of such unethical conduct, he had only to report it to the state board of embalming.

That dental supply salesman must be laughing out loud knowing his ridiculous story fooled both ARKIE and Abby. This is not a dig from a mortician, just the facts.

DUFFIE, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR DUFFIE: Yup, I thought ARKIE's story. Shame on me. And now morticians all over the country have come to bury Abby — not to praise her.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK, the woman who spent the last two years in a mental institution, interested me because I have also been there and back.

When people ask you where you've been, telling them is tough enough. But there is something worse — those tacky enough to ask, "Why were you in there?"

I finally thought up a very simple answer: "Because I'm crazy."

I've gotten some strange looks, a few laughs and a couple of walk-aways. But never has anyone come up with a response!

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(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 152 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Astrograph

Your Birthday

benefit you as much as it does others. Lend a helping hand. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Bonds with persons you care about can be strengthened today by letting them know how much they mean to you. In turn, you'll discover your responsibilities to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's happenings could be rather unique in that you're likely to benefit more from what you do for you than the things you've attempted to do for yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mat \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Inc. 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something which you're keeping hoping that you thought was far from being really beginning today. Let Luck be your responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Assert yourself a little more in joint ventures today, especially if they are of a financial or business nature. You can get things moving in the proper direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make no adjustments today in plans which you feel to be important. All should go according to Hoyle if you take a firm position.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Good deeds you do today will

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Plotcher's Law



ACROSS DOWN

1 Unused 1 Agree
2 Hamamarskjold 2 Hostly
3 Winkler 3 Novelty
4 Common tree
5 Bomb follower
6 Largest continent
7 Crew
8 It is (conts)
9 Slaves
10 Flowers
11 Harvested
12 Of high interest
13 Howie
14 Field captive
15 Thick sweet
16 Musical group
17 Cuckoo
18 Loud cheer
19 Mo moodily silent
20 Pot cover
21 Harvested
22 Howie
23 Sudden, like magic
24 Drills
25 Showier
26 Prior to
27 Cats and dogs
28 News suffix
29 Occupy a chair
30 You (Fr)
31 Rejoice
32 Sully
33 Crank
34 Power
35 Compass point
36 Unemotional
37 Mountain near ancient Troy
38 Navy ship (abbr)
39 Tennis
40 Sulfate
41 Hockey league (abbr)
42 Encourage
43 Transcribe
44 Automotive city (abbr)
45 Male cat

Answers to Previous Puzzles

33 Concert
34 Die
35 Hand on hip
36 Hand on hip
37 Get back
38 Get back
39 50 Cereal grain
40 Rages
41 Wine casks
42 Safety agency applicator
43 Wight
44 Go swiftly
45 Cereal grain

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Spade slam spirited home

NORTH 1-8-1
♦ J105
♥ Q13
♦ Q109
♠ A

EAST
♦ K
♥ J844
♦ A12
♠ J10753

SOUTH
♠ A14
♥ A6
♦ A75
♠ A

Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 30 Pass 30
Pass 60 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

play's the thing" and there is no discussion.

South and North had never played together before, but both were seasoned players. North intended his three-spade bid as a limit raise showing four or more trumps and nine to 11 points. South thought three spades was forcing to game and optimistically bid five spades, asking North to bid a slam with good trumps. North knew what South wanted and bid the slam.

Although slam was a poor contract, South skillfully took advantage of his slim chance. He won the opening lead with his singleton ace and crossed to dummy's ace of spades. Next he successfully finessed in diamonds. When the queen held he repeated the finesse and won East's king with the ace. He then entered dummy with a diamond and ruffed dummy's last club. Finally, declarer led a trump and West won his queen. Whatever West returned slam was cold. A club return would yield a ruff and shift and a heart away from the king would allow dummy's queen to score.

The skill had made the silly slam because the diamond finesse was right and diamonds broke and because West held the king of hearts and the doubleton spade. Maybe a 5 percent play at best.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

An advantage tournament players have over social bridge players is that when they sit down with their respective partners they generally have discussed their bidding methods beforehand. Frequently, as in today's hand from the

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel



I SURE MISS MAKING VIOLENT MOVIES



2
J
A
N

2