



Unexpected vacation

With no school for two days, happy youngsters in Lowell, Mass., toss a football Monday. Schools, municipal offices and businesses shut down because of a natural gas shortage. Homeowners across the state were asked to lower their thermostats so supplies could be transferred to the Lowell area. (UPI photo)



Natural gas shortage

Schools, municipal offices and businesses in Lowell, Mass., shut down Monday because of a natural gas shortage caused by icy weather and a supply interruption in the area. Officials at a press conference Monday appealed to federal officials to waive transportation regulations to permit emergency delivery of gas from Georgia. Left to right are Joseph Tully, Lowell city manager; Robert McGuire, Lowell mayor; Joseph Fitzpatrick, state energy secretary; and James Campbell, assistant city manager. (UPI photo)

Bay Staters cut heat to keep Lowell warm

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Businesses resumed operations but schools remained closed today in this industrial city while critically needed natural gas was rushed to Massachusetts, suffering one of the coldest winters on record.

Natural gas users across the state, meanwhile, were reported heeding an appeal from Gov. Edward J. King to lower their thermostats to enable the transfer of fuel to Lowell and communities on Cape Cod which have been hardest hit by the gas shortage.

In Washington, the Treasury Department and Federal Regulatory Energy Commission waived the so-called Jones Act, thereby enabling an Algerian tanker in Boston Harbor to pick up liquefied natural gas in Savannah, Ga., and transport it back to Lowell and Cape Cod.

King said all business and commercial enterprises in Lowell would be able to resume operations today with schools reopening Wednesday.

State officials said it was only the fourth time this year the government has granted an exemption to the law requiring that any cargo carried between U.S. ports be transported in American ships.

All industrial and commercial users of natural gas with dual fuel capacity were asked to switch to the alternative fuel.

"We are over the hump," King said, but requested residential users to continue the restrictions announced Sunday and lower their thermostats by five degrees and industrial and commercial users to drop theirs by 10 degrees.

"The problem will remain until the weather improves," King said, attributing the dwindling gas supplies to "the worst winter in the state's history."

The Weather Service said the biting cold would persist through the end of the week.

Lowell residents responding to the energy emergency, said he turned his thermostat down from 70 to 64 degrees with the weather at 10 degrees outside.

"I bought a quartz heater but my hand and nose are still cold," Needle said. "People will be getting sick."

"I've had gas for 15 years but some of my neighbors changed to gas recently and they are mad," he said.

Kenneth Wingwood had his thermostat down from 68 to 65. "My wife is in bed with a heating pad," he said.

"I'm going to have to get a wood-burning stove or something."

Marine Club MANCHESTER — The Marine Club of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the Marine Club at 717 Parker St.

Emblem Club ROCKVILLE — The Rockville Emblem Club will meet Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville Lodge of Elks, 9 N. Park St.

Family Herald You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. Your Evening Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

State's frigid weather freezes in fishing fleet

By United Press International Connecticut remained under the grip of record-breaking cold today with the state's largest commercial fishing fleet trying to get out of a frozen port and thousands of motorists looking for help to get their cars going.

The National Weather Service said the temperature fell to minus 9 at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks at 6:50 a.m. to break the day's low of minus 7 set in 1914.

Wooden lobster buoys soon to become relics

STONINGTON, Maine (UPI) — The wooden lobster buoy, a barnacle-encrusted hallmark of the lobster fishermen's trade, may soon become a relic of the past.

The Maine Lobstermen's Association is pushing a bill to outlaw the wooden pot buoys along the state's coast.

President Edward A. Blackmore said Monday use of the wooden buoys has declined in recent years.

"Probably no more than 2 or 3 percent of the fishermen still use them," he said. "They've been on the downsizing for a number of years. At one point in time, there were enough of them around that the average boat or fisherman was still conscious or aware of them."

But no more, Blackmore said. "Now it's down to the point where the few that are left are serving as a hazard to navigation," he said. "When you hit one of these with your boat propeller, it can cause about \$1,000 worth of damage."

"And if you hit it right," Blackmore warned, "that buoy can drive the propeller right up through the bottom of the boat and sink it."

It was the fourth record this month and the eighth since October, the weather service said, and marked the 14th time this season that the temperature fell to zero or below.

The cold weather iced up rivers and coastal waters with the state's largest commercial fishing fleet struggling to get back in business in Stonington after spending four days blocked in port.

Steel boats worked Monday to break up ice as thick as 4 inches in the southern Connecticut port and Paul Previty, president of the fishermen's association, said the 27-boat fleet hoped to be out today.

Other fishermen stayed in port Monday in the New Haven area because of the cold while on the Connecticut River the 65-foot ice breaking U.S. Coast Guard cutter worked its way toward Hartford to clear ice from 2 to 8 inches thick.

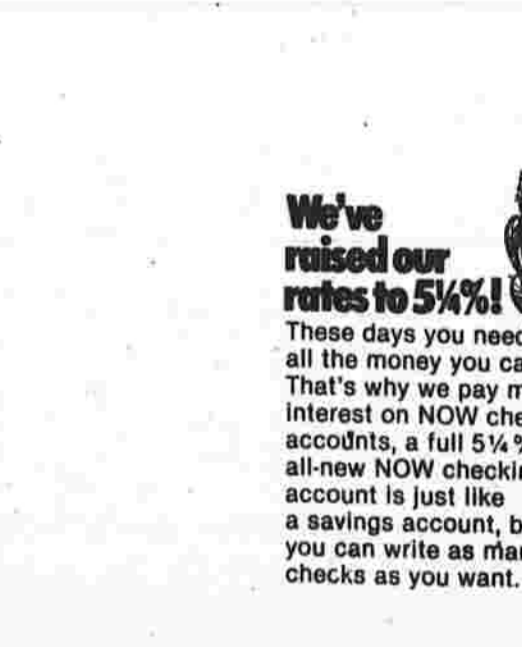
A second ice-breaking tug had been borrowed from the Coast Guard in New York and was used Monday to break up ice off Long Island, N.Y.

The Connecticut Motor Club in Hamden estimated thousands of motorists across the state had trouble getting their cars started today based on calls it had received.

Spokesman Jack Casey said the American Automobile Association unit had received an "enormous" number of 115 calls from its members between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. and expected several hundred more by the end of the day.

Casey said the club had received "just shy of 3,000" calls on Monday, falling short of the record 4,000 which had been received on Dec. 26.

The eagle pays more interest on checking accounts.



First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

We've raised our rates to 5 1/4%!
These days you need all the money you can get. That's why we pay more interest on NOW checking accounts, a full 5 1/4%! Our all-new NOW checking account is just like a savings account, but you can write as many checks as you want.

Keep a balance of \$300 or more in your account and you won't be billed any service charges. If your balance falls below \$300, you're charged a nominal fee of \$3 for that month only. So do your checking at First Federal of East Hartford. You'll like getting paid 5 1/4% interest, on any balance.

Iran's action seen as major step

By United Press International Iran's parliament approved a bill today allowing international arbitration of financial and legal claims on the United States in a major step toward freeing the 52 American hostages who have been held 43 days.

There was no immediate indication when the hostages might be released, but Zehrad Nabavi, head of Iran's hostage commission, told parliament "We want to settle the hostage issue within the next two or three days, either by a settlement and release or by trial."

"We have rubbed the nose of this great Satan to the ground," Nabavi said. While not discounting the trial possibility, observers noted the parliament, or Majlis, postponed consideration of second bill on the nationalization of late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's wealth until Sunday — two days past the Jan. 16 target date.

A Tehran Radio documentary claimed the United States had agreed to deposit 70 percent of Iran's frozen assets with Algeria. CBS News said it learned a London lawyer was on the way to New York to protect Iranian interests.

Despite President Carter's Friday deadline for a deal to be struck, the parliament, or Majlis, postponed consideration of second bill on the nationalization of late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's wealth until Sunday — two days past the Jan. 16 target date.

Even as Iran's legislature met, there were indications of Iranian efforts to claim its money and regain the wealth it claims the late shah stole from the nation.

Tuesday, the Iranian government filed a \$38 billion lawsuit in New York against 65 defendants, most of them relatives of the late shah, in an attempt to recover his wealth.

Iran's central bank said it "confiscated" the shah's \$5 million villa in St. Moritz, Switzerland, but the report was filed at by the Swiss as "totally false."

Local Swiss authorities today blocked any immediate sale of the 33-room villa.

A parliament spokesman said the bill was passed "by a majority" following a five-hour debate and would allow a hostage release deal to be completed by "mutually acceptable arbitration."

The bill restricted claims by U.S. companies against Iran to those dating from before the February 1979 revolution in Iran, but appeared to clear the way for an end to the 14-month hostage crisis.

Republicans block charter review

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — In a rare show of minority strength, the Republicans blocked last night ratification of a charter revision commission.

It was the first time in memory — going back 25 years — the board failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to establish the commission. But the four Republicans adamantly refused, after a two-minute caucus, to provide the needed fifth sixth votes, saying the Democrats had been uncompromising.

Three successive failures to ratify the changes for charter revision investigation annoyed and irritated the minority members.

The move means there's no pay hike in store for the directors, and it may be a long while before the topic is broached again. It will take a minority member, willing to provide the sixth vote, for the commission to be discussed again.

"It's gone," Penny said after the meeting. The Republicans proposed giving the commission free rein to recommend changes in any portion of the Town Charter. The Democrats did not agree, saying a tight time schedule bound the commission's work extent.

The commission was primarily proposed to investigate establishing direct election of the mayor. The referendum passed in 1970 by a slim margin.

Under the present system the directors chose the board's officers after election, with majority member receiving the highest number of votes normally becoming mayor.

But the board delayed establishing the commission until other changes were proposed, among them raising the directors' pay from \$600 a year and considering charter changes recommended by the Public Administration Services report.

Both parties agreed these items should be investigated. But giving the commission an "open" charge, Mayor Stephen Penny said would overboard the commission.

"I'm concerned an open charge would force the commission to extend beyond deadline, and we might be faced with the need for a special referendum with a cost of \$15,000," Penny said.

Following a schedule of the 1971 charter commission Penny explained the commission work should be finished by July to allow public hearings, and setting the questions for November balloting.

Group makeup criticized

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The spokesman for residents opposing the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. today accused the town of stacking the special committee investigating the Harrison Street controversy.

Walter Ziegler, who has emerged as the leader of residential opposition, this morning said he was disgusted with the Board of Directors decision Tuesday to include representatives from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the town Economic Development Commission on the special committee.

The committee, proposed by Mayor Stephen Penny, will meet Tuesday to consider Multi-Circuits' plans to expand its electronics operation. The firm, Manchester's largest employer, says it needs additional space to accommodate its growth.

"The investigation of this problem will not vote on the firm's expansion. The committee, Penny said, "will attempt to identify an approach to this problem that maintains the integrity of the neighborhood and yet meets the needs of this company, which is Manchester's largest commercial employer."

The addition of one representative each from the chamber and the EDC brings to seven the membership of the special committee. Already included are representatives from the PZC, Multi-Circuits and the Harrison Street neighborhood, as well as two members of the Board of Directors.

Penny this morning said he felt it appropriate that anyone interested in working with a committee be given such an opportunity. The chamber was included on the committee following its request, while the EDC was added at the town's suggestion, he said.

Penny also said it isn't fair to prejudge the attitude of committee members, while stressing the committee will not vote on the firm's expansion.

"Give the underdogs, us, the non-professionals, more courtesy," said Ziegler. "not an edge... we're just homeowners."

Ziegler said he offered the additional representative to balance the committee. Rather than tipping the scales in favor of residents, Ziegler said another representative would allow the opposition to better match the experience of public relations professionals and politicians.

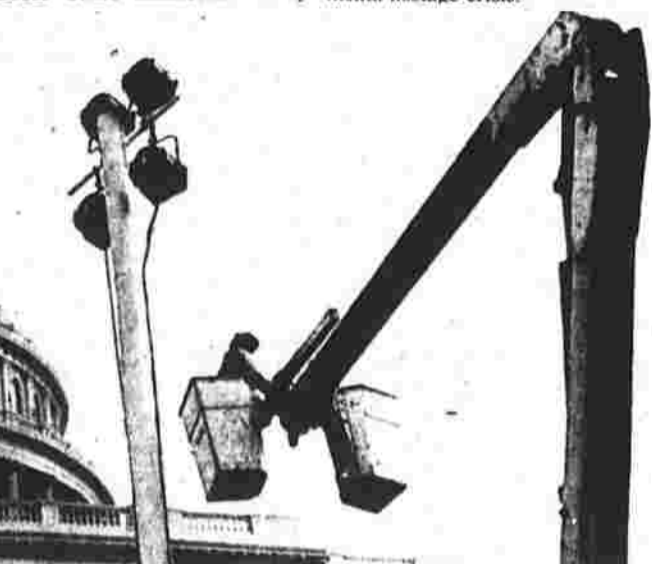
"Ziegler implied residents faced a compounded problem due to what he said was a "political move" in adding pro-expansion representatives to the committee, and the professional experience of the opposition.

It is uncertain whether the commission will continue investigating Siebold. FitzGerald who mostly likely will decide after conferring with members, is on vacation.

General Manager Robert Weiss, who requested the investigation after the recreation commission sought a joint meeting with the Board of Directors, said Tuesday he would be communicating with the Ethics Commission to inform them of Siebold's resignation, and probably would make a recommendation on the investigation. He was unsure yesterday what that would be.

Preparations

Construction of the inaugural area at the Capital in Washington, D.C., continues as a workman checks some of the lights Tuesday. (UPI photo)



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Guideline, but since the commission was created in 1978 it has only ruled on conflicts of interest twice involving whether real estate agents could vote on the Board of Directors on selling town land.

Sylvester, agreed the commission should be prepared for future conduct investigations. "They should at least look at the area," he said. "This could come up again."

He said he would formally recommend, from the platform of the Board of Directors, for the Ethics Commission to continue establishing procedures.

On Diana's proposal to have the charter revision investigating establishing a public safety commission, Democrat James McCavanaugh, could "see no foundation for its scrutiny by laymen."

Penny backed him, saying a commission would just blur the already clear authority lines of the police and chief reporting to the general manager.

"Obviously they're not doing a good job," Diana commented. Recently there have been numerous complaints about faulty operation of the 911 system.

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Update

Connecticut Capitol briefs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Theatre producers and concert promoters would be able to collect ticket receipts until after a show is over to guarantee customers get their money's worth, under a new bill.

The sponsor, Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, said Tuesday his measure would have the commissioner of the Department of Consumer Protection order producers to keep the profits in an escrow account in case the event is cancelled.

Exempt under the bill would be producers who file a surety bond of \$100,000 and events held in facilities owned and operated by municipalities or nonprofit corporations.

Calorie counters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Labels on all processed foods should carry information on calories, carbohydrates, sugar, sodium and cholesterol, vitamins and minerals, Sen. Marcella Faber, D-East Hartford has proposed in a bill.

Peopletalk

More stars and stripes

Bob Israel, who created the themes for ABC-TV's "World News Tonight," "Family Feud," and "Monday Night Football," thru a few bars of that one, was commissioned by the network to compose special music for its coverage of Ronald Reagan's inauguration as 40th president of the United States.

Israel's score is an adaptation of the News Tonight theme in the tradition of the American life and drum corps.

Defectors find a home

Russian ballet defectors Leonid and Valentina Knozko have been signed by the Australian Ballet as principal artists for the 1981 season and will stage "The Nutcracker" for the company in 1982.

The couple, who live in New Jersey, have had a difficult time finding a home company since they were granted asylum in the United States in 1979.

They had danced as guest artists with London's Festival Ballet, the International Ballet of Caracas, and other leading companies in the United States, Europe, Israel and South America. The Australians fell in love with Valentina last year when she danced the title role in "Anna Karenina" in Sydney.

A family trait

Director Joseph Mankiewicz ("All About Eve," "Cleopatra") attended a private showing Monday of "Les Bons Debaras" ("The Good Riddance"), which was directed by his nephew, Francis Mankiewicz.

Among the viewers were stars of the French-Canadian film that has been nominated for an Oscar for the best foreign film, Charlotte Laurier, 13, and Marie Tilo.

Asked what he's been doing lately, Joseph Mankiewicz replied, "I directed the only movie in the history of film whose whole cast was nominated for Academy Awards and I haven't worked since then." He was referring to "Sleuth," which had a two-man cast — Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

Quote of the day

John Forsythe, star of the new ABC prime-time soap opera "Dynasty," on the transformation of costar Dale Robertson from the All-American cowboy of "Tales of Wells Fargo" into a colorful character actor: "When you get into your 50s and you're an actor, if you want to continue to act you do one of two things: you either become a character actor or you run for president of the United States."

Glimpses

Kathryn Walker is in New York to join Betty Devlin and the cast of the NBC-TV movie "Family Reunion." Donald Sutherland is in New York rehearsing for his role of Humbert Humbert in the new Edward Albee adaptation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which begins a pre-broadway engagement in Boston. John McEnroe has qualified in the singles field and will be playing in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships at Madison Square Garden beginning today.

Mrs. Fabey is co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee which oversees all state expenditures. She said Tuesday she moved from budget cutting to weight reduction after finding out half the state's residents dieted last year.

"If half our citizens are trying to lose weight, we certainly should aid them in their effort to improve their health," said Mrs. Fabey.

She excluded non-processed foods and small scale producers from her bill.

Vandals pay back

HARTFORD (UPI) — Minors found guilty of vandalism would be required to work off the cost of the damage in their spare time under a bill proposed by Sen. Regina Smith, D-Northford.

Mrs. Smith said Tuesday that the state law "which makes parents responsible for up to \$3,000 in damage caused by their children has done little to curb van-

dalism. The same minors are in and out of juvenile court, she said.

Mandating restitution, Mrs. Smith said, "could be an effective deterrent to repeated offenses. It could also serve as a deterrent to other young people who are potential offenders."

Suicide pact

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Two young men accused of helping a paralyzed friend commit suicide last fall have pleaded innocent to second-degree manslaughter.

William R. King, 25, of Ledyard, and Brian Taylor, 23, of Stonington, also asked for a jury trial Tuesday in Superior Court. Their cases were continued until Jan. 21.

The two allegedly took Kenneth W. Wright, 24, of Ledyard, to a wooded area in the town Sept. 27 where he shot himself in the stomach with a shotgun.

Wright, a high school football player, had been confined to a wheelchair since he was injured while wrestling two years ago.

His mother has said the young man couldn't cope with his paralysis.

Hospital expansion rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has rejected plans for a \$2.8 million expansion project at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich.

The commission said Tuesday the 226-bed hospital could make better use of its existing space by improving the scheduling of admissions.

Administrators asked to add two floors to an existing building, creating 29 more beds for surgery and a new 20-bed psychiatric unit.

They said the hospital often has had to cancel surgery because its beds were full and argued the community needed the psychiatric unit.

Administrators said they were considering appealing the commission's decision.

Muskie returning to private life

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Thirty-four years after his first election to the state's House of Representatives Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie was coming home today to conclude his illustrious political career.

The Legislature in joint session was to hear today from the state's former lawmaker, governor and U.S. senator as he prepared to become a private citizen once again.

Muskie was expected to arrive at the Brunswick Naval Air Station shortly after 10 a.m. and travel by motorcade to

Augusta for an 11 a.m. "thank you" address to his legislative colleagues.

A reception was planned by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan at the governor's Blaine House mansion — a home Muskie's family occupied from 1865-1899.

Muskie, appointed U.S. secretary of state in April by President Carter, will step down Tuesday when President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Since he's already announced he will not seek further public office, the day will mark the end of his political saga that included a run for the vice presidency, a

campaign for the presidency and leadership of the Senate's powerful budget committee.

Muskie, who started out by breathing life into the state's Democratic Party when Maine was known as "rock-ribbed Republican Maine," planned to spend most of his day in Waterville, the city he adopted to begin and launch his political career.

The 66-year-old Rumford native was scheduled to speak at Colby College at 7 p.m., and will then be greeted at a reception and dinner with longtime friends and supporters.

Muskie was a U.S. senator for 22 years, winning elections in 1958, 1964, 1970 and 1976.

He resigned the post at Carter's request to succeed Cyrus Vance as the nation's top foreign affairs officer. Vance had resigned earlier in disagreement with the president's abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

He said he is considering going on a lecture tour, joining a Portland law firm and writing a book.

Gasoline tax may fix state roads

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee will hold a public hearing on a bill that would earmark nearly half the money collected under Connecticut's gasoline tax for repair of the state's deteriorating roads.

The measure proposed by the Legislature's Transportation Committee would allow the use of 45 cents out of every 11 cents collected under the gas tax for a permanent highway maintenance fund.

Revenue from the gas tax has been sliding steadily because of increased energy conservation, but the committee estimated that the 5 cents from the per gallon tax would still amount to about \$72 million annually for road repairs.

Republican legislators last week complained the state's road network was in shambles because little money is spent for resurfacing and to repair potholes. They proposed bonding several million dollars for maintenance.

"This will discourage people from submitting bills like that," said Serrani, adding that the committee's priority in 1981 will be finding a way to maintain Connecticut's billion dollar highway system.

Serrani said mass transportation would be the panel's second priority this session.

Also high on the list, he said, will be legislation to make operation of Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks more autonomous.

Florida freeze seen to hike produce prices

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida citrus and vegetable growers hit by the worst freeze in nearly 20 years, counted their losses in the millions Tuesday and said the damage would be reflected in higher prices at the grocery store.

Pepper and tomato crops in the southwest Florida truck farming region of Immokalee were devastated. Orange trees brimming with luscious fruit were covered with ice. Ornamental trees and shrubs turned black from the cold.

Farmers estimated losses in the millions and predicted slightly higher prices at the grocery store for winter vegetables and orange juice.

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency due to the freezing temperatures and the weather's impact on the citrus industry.

The emergency declaration lifts weight restrictions on trucks so they can rush freeze-stricken fruit to market points for processing before a rapid thaw shrivels it.

Harvey Heller, vice-president of the family citrus business in Winter Garden, said the worst won't be known until growers determine the extent of tree damage caused by the cold that sent temperatures in growing areas into the teens.

"This is undoubtedly the most serious cold we've had since 1962," Heller said. "Citrus farmers could lose their trees and if that happens it could mean they lose everything."

At the very least, Heller said, packing houses will be forced to cut back fresh fruit shipments, grove workers will lose time on the job and the cost of orange juice will rise.

James Clarke, an overseer with Florida Fruit Managers which harvests 3,000 acres of citrus in Lake, Sumter and Marion counties, echoed Heller.

"Just about all the fruit on the trees had ice in it," he said. "It's no good for fresh picking."

Clarke said skyrocketing fuel costs kept growers from the panel's second priority this session.

Using smudgepots to fight the cold and most heeded warnings not to water their trees.

"We didn't do anything. With diesel fuel at a \$1 a gallon you can't afford to do much," said Clarke. "About all you can do is pray."

Preliminary figures from Florida Citrus Mutual backed up the growers' assessments. The agricultural crop estimated at least 36 million boxes of oranges, or about 17 percent to 20 percent of the total box crop, were destroyed.

Vegetable growers from Immokalee to Homestead also were frozen out overnight. Doug Guetzloe, a spokesman for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, said Immokalee's peppers and tomatoes suffered most.

"There was extensive damage to those crops. It was just devastating," he said. "We're talking about a 50 percent to 75 percent loss in that area."

In Homestead, Ed and Betty Tilson reported their bean and tomato crops — worth about \$240,000 on the market — were "totally completely," Mrs. Tilson said tourists

were even snapping pictures of the ice-covered fields. Things could have been worse. Guetzloe said the damage was minimized significantly because 85 percent to 90 percent of Florida's winter vegetable crops are already on the market.

In Plant City, the so-called "Winter Strawberry Capital of the World," the fields resembled outdoor skating rinks — the result of icing from sprinklers left on all night. Disaster there was avoided, growers said, by freezing the plants at 32 degrees.

Coast Guard still battling

Ice formed by New England's bitter cold snap continued to clog waterways and strand islanders today as weary Coast Guard officials predicted the problem would worsen before it gets better.

"There's no relief in sight that we can see for the next five days," said Coast Guard Capt. Clyde Robbins in Boston. "And the long-term forecast shows no break for the next two to three weeks."

About 5,000 inhabitants of Nantucket Island off the Cape Cod coast waited anxiously as the Coast Guard prepared to take another stab at cutting a path through a 10-mile-wide ice barrier encasing Nantucket Harbor.

The ice — 4 feet thick in some spots — Tuesday prevented a tanker from delivering oil to the island, now dangerously low on heating oil. Coast Guard officials said an evacuation would have to be considered if fuel cannot get through within the next few days.

Ferry service to the historic whaling port about 30 miles offshore continued at a snail's pace. The Uncatena took 9 1/2 hours Tuesday to reach the mainland despite the aid of two icebreaking vessels.

Hundreds of fishermen and lobstermen along the New England coast stayed ashore, watching their wages freeze along with ice encasing their small trawlers.

"We'd like to keep the fishermen out, but there's so many of them we just can't do it," said Robbins, who blamed lack of funds and equipment for problems in keeping the harbors open. "Everything we have is working."

About 10 percent of Boston Harbor was covered with up to three inches of ice and the Cape Cod Canal, one of the primary coastal shipping lanes, was closed to vessels of less than 1,000 tons.

The Providence River in Rhode Island was out to traffic and the Coast Guard said it was keeping smaller harbors open so fishermen can stay in business. Even so, fishing and clamming activities in Rhode Island were at a virtual standstill with nets frozen to docks and boats frozen to moorings.

Federal, state and local officials were scheduled to complete preparations tonight for the possible evacuation of homes in West Stearwater, N.H., threatened by the ice-enclosed Connecticut River.

Spurred on by record cold temperatures, the ice level was rising at the rate of an inch an hour Tuesday and was rapidly nearing the bottom of a bridge heading the town's main water supply pipe.

Connecticut's largest commercial fishing fleet was prepared to get back into action after spending four days blocked by ice up to eight inches thick that was broken up by steel boats.

In Maine, the Coast Guard was forced to shift moorings for its search and rescue craft from the Fore River in South Portland to the Maine State Pier in Portland because of ice.

"Portland Harbor is completely frozen over except for the tracks that the icebreakers have made, about 15 to 20 feet wide," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

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Work injuries show increase

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — More workers were injured or became ill as a result of their jobs in 1979 than in the year before but fewer died from work-related illness or injuries, the state Labor Department says.

The department's statistics also showed fewer workers died from work-related illnesses and injuries in 1979 than in 1978.

The report released Tuesday by the department's Occupational Health and Safety Division listed 69 work-related deaths in the state in 1979, compared to 73 the previous year.

The report said one in 10 workers were injured or suffered an occupational illness in 1979, a 3 percent increase over the figures for the previous year.

But Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said a major improvement was noted in figures for the construction trades where deaths decreased from 17 to 9 and in government agencies where the number fell from 16 to 9.

However, deaths in manufacturing jobs — the state's largest industry group — increased with 19 workers killed by occupational illness or injury in 1979 compared to 15 the year before.

Forty-four percent of the 112,690 injuries and illnesses recorded in 1979 resulted in a loss of one or more workdays, the report said, with higher incidence rates at medium-sized firms as opposed to large or small firms.

Workers lost 720,300 workdays because of occupational illness and injury in 1979 which the department said was the equivalent of nearly 2,900 employees' years.

The report, which is mandated by state law, was based on records employees are required to maintain under the Occupational Safety and Health Act. It was the eighth year the survey was done.

The figures covered 1.35 million workers in all occupations except those who were self-employed or worked for the federal government.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures around 20, minus 9 C. Cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Thursday in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today 30 percent tonight 40 percent Thursday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable this afternoon and tonight. Light northerly winds Thursday.

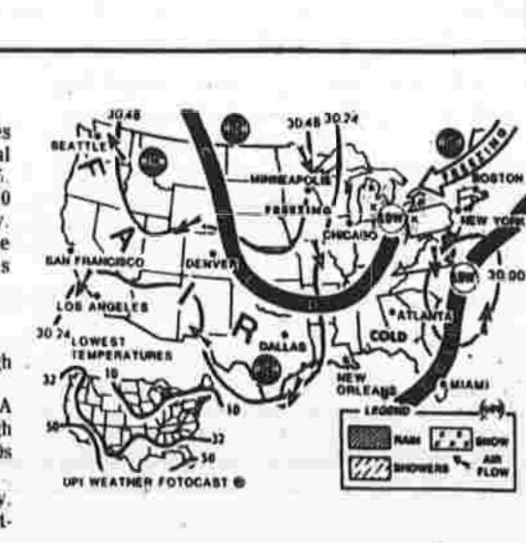
Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: A chance of snow Friday and Sunday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s except teens to mid 20s Sunday. Low temperatures mostly in the teens.

Vermont: Chance of light snow or flurries each day. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows zero or a little lower north to teens south.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of snow again Sunday. Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows below 10 above.



National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/15/81. During Wednesday night, snow will be forecast in portions of the Lakes, while mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 29 (50), Boston 18 (32), Chicago 14 (26), Cleveland 15 (29), Dallas 25 (36), Denver 19 (32), Detroit 16 (30), Houston 34 (57), Jacksonville 36 (62), Kansas City 18 (30), Little Rock 30 (50), Los Angeles 52 (72), Miami 54 (72), Minneapolis 6 (19), New Orleans 36 (53), New York 21 (33), Phoenix 51 (72), San Francisco 41 (61), Seattle 37 (51), St. Louis 19 (31) and Washington 28 (41).

Almanac

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Numbers drawn

Tuesday, January 14, 1981

Connecticut 853
 Maine 460

New Hampshire 2224
 Rhode Island 7694
 Vermont 973
 Massachusetts 9265

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Newest candidate is also among newest voters

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — He had all the trappings of the typical prospective candidate, sitting with a cross of "yes" coffee cup beside him and cigarette in hand. What Michael Pohl lacked in announcing candidacy yesterday for the Board of Education was a few wrinkles.

Latest submitted budgets stick close to guidelines

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Three of four submitted departmental budgets call for no more than an 8 percent spending increase, and stay within the bounds set by the Board of Directors. The budgets, including his own, the Data Processing, Planning and Zoning, Personnel, were released Tuesday after Robert Weiss, general manager, reviewed them. Only the Planning and Zoning Department overruns the 8 percent guideline established by the board before budgeting began.

who 11th birthday is today, is the youngest ever to declare in Manchester, and the earliest. The elections are in November of 1981. Even before the small press gathering Tuesday at his home at 127 Brookfield St., his candidacy generated comment. Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said that he felt Pohl should wait, but until he served his party apprenticeship and until election day grew closer. But Pohl replied during his announcement that he had been, and is

servicing the party. He actively campaigned for Robert "Skip" Walsh's bid for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District, which was ultimately lost to Carl Zimser of Manchester. Pohl also has been active on the town Parent and Teachers Association budget study committee and serves as chairman of the special learning subcommittee. He says he would be a political party today, said he would be at Town Hall early this morning, setting the stage for a full-fledged campaign. He has a manager, he said, but would not release the name at this time.

Without including his salary, he asked for an appropriation of \$128,037. This year's figure was \$118,841, and he expects to slightly overrun the budgeted figure in spending. His estimated expenditure for this year is \$119,784.

Like the other budgets, most of the increase will be given to salary adjustments. Weiss's salary is decided upon by the Board of Directors. The Data Processing Department proposed a 7.99 percent increase. The department's adopted budget for this year is \$241,140 and it requested \$260,411 for next year. The department, headed by Paul Juttner, also expects to underspend its present budget by about \$4,000, spending \$227,037 of its allocation. In his commentary, about half of the increase would fund salaries and increased maintenance computer costs. The four departments are the first to be received and released by Weiss. Before Weiss submits a recommended budget to the board, he will review them again. By March the board should have the proposed budget, ready for their review.

Manchester

However, the reason why parents should vote for him is because "I can relate to an older crowd." Pohl, who becomes old enough to join a political party today, said he would be at Town Hall early this morning, setting the stage for a full-fledged campaign. He has a manager, he said, but would not release the name at this time.

Schedule change
MANCHESTER — The Serving our Singles program has changed its weekly schedule and will now meet Saturday at 8 p.m. with members at South United Methodist Church. The 6 p.m. potluck dinners will be the first Saturday of each month, with members after.

The Doves, an ecumenical music group will perform at the Jan. 17 meeting. The group features Raymond McKay on clarinet and Judy Whitney as soloist with Stanley Hegelund on accordion and piano.

Jury selection moved up; new examination ordered

MANCHESTER — A federal judge in Hartford has moved ahead jury selection in the trial of a white West Virginia youth accused of throwing a firebomb into a local black family's home from Feb. 4 to Jan. 22.

chiatric testing of Charles N. Metheny, 19, of Webster Springs, W. Va. Metheny, in a Dec. 30 report, was found competent to stand trial by a West Hartford psychiatrist. The second examination reportedly

Church will study establishing school

MANCHESTER — At its meeting Tuesday night the Board of Directors of the Church of the Nazarene voted by a two-thirds majority to establish a steering committee charged with setting up a Christian school. Glades McLain, whose husband, Neale, is pastor of the Main Street church, declined to give details of the meeting.

will be performed by Dr. Howard Zonana of Yale University's Department of Psychiatry, and was requested by Metheny's court-appointed lawyer. Metheny faces federal weapons and civil rights charges, and is scheduled for a Feb. 10 trial. The state has also charged him with first-degree arson, and is expected to proceed with its case once the federal charges are settled.

Another white youth, Eugene R. Gilliland, 18, of Manchester, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of arson and is expected to appear as a prosecution witness against Metheny. The 11 Brent Road home of Lucenden Harris and Bruce Meggett was firebombed Oct. 2 of last year. Metheny and Gilliland were the only suspects charged in the incident although another youth, Eric Donze, was allegedly with them when the firebombing occurred.

Donze was not charged by state officials and is also expected to appear as a prosecution witness when Metheny's case goes to trial next month. Gilliland and Metheny met while serving together in basic training for the Army Reserve in Fort Dix, N.J. Metheny was allegedly staying with Gilliland at his parents' Oliver Road home when the incident occurred.

MANCHESTER — The Jan. 15 comment session of the Board of Directors has been canceled. It was to have begun at 6:30 p.m. The next comment session, where citizens may speak with a member of the Board of Directors, will be on Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Directors Office in the Municipal Building.

Continued winter cold puts ice on ice business

HARTFORD (UPI) — At Southern New England Ice and Oil Co. they bank on long, hot summers.

"The cold destroys us," says the company's Peter Leyendecker. "Nobody wants ice in this kind of weather." But business doesn't boom just because the inkle of gin and tonics swells. The hotter it gets, the greater the demand for ice in pouring concrete.

When concrete cures it generates a lot of heat," Leyendecker said Tuesday. "If you don't remove that heat, it weakens the concrete and it'll crumble if it's really hot outside. So they mix in ice with the water." In a certain mix of concrete, you use so much sand, so much stone, so much cement, and so much water," he said Tuesday. "So they substitute

some ice for water to keep the mix to the strength that it's supposed to be." Among people who have not been putting as much ice in their brand of mix — drinks, that is — are residents of Massachusetts cities like Springfield, West Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke which the company serves, as well as communities across Connecticut.

When the company's plants are stocked in Hartford and Bridgeport for the summer they have a total of 500 tons on hand. "Sounds like a lot, but when you hit 80 or 85 degrees in the summer it's gone in a week's time," he said. "Twenty five to 28 percent of the company's business is done in July each year. It's down in January and February to 1 or 2 percent each of those months," and it has slipped this

State funds reduction blasted by officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — Angry municipal leaders say they would be unfairly saddled with the consequences of state "mismanagement" if Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to take back \$23.8 million in local grants is approved.

The mayors and city managers, banded together as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said Tuesday the loss of unrestricted block grants they were expecting in March would cause fiscal chaos. Norwalk Mayor William Collins, Tuesday the loss of unrestricted block grants they were expecting in March would cause fiscal chaos. Norwalk Mayor William Collins, Tuesday the loss of unrestricted block grants they were expecting in March would cause fiscal chaos.

Used to bolster the average person's money to make up for the loss of \$22 million in federal revenue sharing funds. The state, however, has been on notice for at least a year that it probably would lose the federal money.

Democratic mayors of New Britain, New Haven, Waterbury and Norwalk have threatened to sue the state if the Legislature takes back the money municipalities had been counting on.

taxpayers the burden of closing the state's potential budget deficit," said Johnson. "It will take one fiscal crisis, the state's, and pass it on to dozens of municipalities."

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will hold a hearing on O'Neill's proposal today and will vote on the bill Friday. O'Neill said when proposing the cut last week the total loss would comprise only a fraction of municipalities' budgets for fiscal 1980-1981, but the bulk of the grant money — 65 percent — was headed for seven big cities.

"Cold doesn't affect him. In the summer when it's 25 degrees in the box, I can go in there for half an hour in my shirt sleeves and the cold doesn't bother me. You get used to it," he said.

As he spoke, an employee came into his office and said the cold had frozen a pipe in the ice plant. "We're like everybody else in that regard. We just open the door, shut the machines off, and let Mother Nature do the job," Leyendecker said.



Roof of van is sheared off after a man hit it after plunging more than 1,000 feet to his death Tuesday from atop the Empire State Building in New York City. He said nothing before jumping, police said after questioning witnesses at the scene. (UPI photo)

Prosecutor to fight ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's top prosecutor says he'll fight a ruling which dismissed perjury charges against a suspended New Britain police captain accused of lying to a grand jury while it investigated municipal corruption.

Superior Court Judge William C. Bieluch ruled Tuesday an affidavit used to obtain a bench warrant for the arrest of Detective Capt. Edward J. Kilduff Jr. "contained no facts or evidence of the materiality" of the alleged wrongdoing.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said prosecutors would either refile charges or appeal the dismissal after close examination of the ruling.

"We have no intention of dropping it," McGuigan said. The judge's 15-page ruling dismissed the charges "without prejudice," which would allow the state to seek a new warrant on the same charges.

Fatal plunge

The warrant for Kilduff's arrest was based on an affidavit from a member of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force. The affidavit alleged Kilduff acted as the go-between when New Britain police Lt. Arthur Golab bought his promotion to lieutenant in a test fixed by retired city Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli.

"The facts alleged in the affidavit now under review must cover all the necessary elements of the crime. Otherwise there cannot be sufficient basis for finding probable cause for the issuance of a bench warrant," Bieluch wrote.

"The court finds that the affidavit of the state trooper supporting the issuance of the bench warrant for the arrest of the defendant on the two counts of perjury contained no facts or evidence on the materiality of the defendant's alleged falsehoods to the judicial inquiry (one-man grand jury)," he wrote.

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Towntalk

Neighbors of Multi-Circuits Inc. in Manchester are considering forming a Spruce Street Chapter of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group. A representative of CCAC spoke at their first meeting called to organize opposition to the company's proposal to expand its plant.

Last year in Manchester alone, police reported 2,400 accidents. According to

them, the major causes of auto accidents are alcohol and speeding. Police said they respond with increased surveillance, since their other options of increasing road safety—engineering and sign improvements—are canceled out by the "irrational" driver.

A bumper sticker seen on a car in Manchester probably expresses the sentiments of most people just before payday. It reads, "I'm so broke I can't even pay attention."

The myriad of names of groups and organizations, contrived from the first letters of the name, can get very confusing sometimes. Attorney David Marler was speaking at a hearing in Vernon concerning a group home proposed by the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC). He called on a speaker from that group and said, "He's from CRECK." "CREC," said the speaker.

DO IT DAILY - SAVE MONEY by clipping the coupons in Evening Herald's leading grocer's ads.

Obituaries

Mrs. Arlene V. Tenca
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Arlene (Valle) Tenca, 48, of 17 Glen Ave., Stamford, formerly of 203 McKee St., Manchester, died at her home Tuesday. She was the wife of John Tenca.

Mrs. Tenca was born in Manchester on Sept. 23, 1932, the daughter of Charlotte (Schaefer) Montie of Manchester and the late Walter Montie. She had lived in Manchester all of her life before moving to Stamford three years ago. Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a son, Robert Valle of Willington; a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Morrill of Glastonbury; two brothers, Walter Montie of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Kenneth Montie of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Crose of Glastonbury and Mrs. Lorraine Clifford of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest Luginbuhl
VERNON - Ernest Luginbuhl, 88, of 37 Windsor Ave., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Hulda (Lanz) Luginbuhl.

He was born in Switzerland and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area most of his life. He worked as a Hamilton Standard, retiring 23 years ago. He was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington and served several years in the ministry there.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Ervin Luginbuhl and Leonard Luginbuhl, both of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys (Schneider) Tolland and Mrs. Harry (Joyce) Hunt of Ellington; three brothers, Christian Luginbuhl and John Luginbuhl, both of Ellington; and Herman Luginbuhl of Roanoke, Ill.; four sisters, Rose Luginbuhl, Emma Luginbuhl, Ida Luginbuhl and Mrs. Louise Baskay, all of Ellington; 15 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Apostolic Christian Church, Ellington. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Apostolic Christian Home for the Handicapped, P. O. Box 292, Veterans Road, Morton, Ill. 61550 or Longview Village, 34 Middle Butcher Road, Rockville, 06066.

Albert G. DeVaux
MANCHESTER - Albert G. DeVaux, 72, of 333 Bidwell St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Burlington on Oct. 28, 1907 and had lived in the Manchester and Hartford area for more than 20 years. Before retiring in 1972 he had been employed as a taxi driver by the East Hartford Taxicab Co.

He leaves a son, Robert E. DeVaux of East Hartford; two brothers, William DeVaux of Terryville and George DeVaux of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Vougy of Reston, Va., and Florence Andelin of Tucson, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

To pay respects
MANCHESTER - Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the KofC Home, Main Street, tonight at 6 to go to the Young Funeral Home of Bristol to pay respects to Gerard Cantin of Bristol.

Review slated
MANCHESTER - The Board of Education's Personnel and Finance Committee will begin its review tonight of the superintendent's recommended 1981-82 budget.

The \$18.8 million budget represents a 7.5 percent increase over current spending. The workshop, which is expected to include input from the PTA Budget Study Committee, will begin at 7:30 in the hearing

room of the board office at 45 N. School St. Additional workshops have been scheduled for Monday and Jan. 22. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Jan. 29, while a final budget workshop will be held Feb. 2.

The budget must be approved by the school board before it is sent to the general manager for his recommendations. The Board of Directors then issues final approval.

Plan suggested to offset cuts
MANCHESTER - Through investments in certificates of deposits and repurchase agreements, Town Treasurer Roger Negro believes he'll be able to offset losses in state fund. Negro said today that an active investment portfolio on town funds could counteract the loss in state aid to municipalities which would result if the General Assembly approves Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut \$23.8 million.

Negro said most of the town money is invested in \$100,000 minimums for either 14 or 30-day certificates of deposits. He said other money is invested in repurchase agreements, which last for between one and 30 days.

These investments could offset O'Neill's proposal, which would cost Manchester \$262,519. "If interest rates stay as they are for another month, with the influx of residents paying tax bills, I think we'll be able to cover the loss," Negro said.

But he added the problems for the town will appear next year. "If we use the surplus to cover the loss in state funds this year, we won't have it to budget into next year," Negro said.

His assessment of the financial picture was corroborated by Town Controller Thomas Moore. Moore said last year, the town earned \$1,359,329 on Negro's investment of town funds.

Of the \$1.3 million, \$1,217,000 has been spent to date. Moore said Directors has used this money in cushion the town through unexpected financial events Moore said there is \$142,000 of that \$1.3 million in a reserved surplus account.

Moore said without access to the surplus funds, in other words, if it was used to make up the loss of state funds, next year the town could face financial problems.

Committee formed
MANCHESTER - After 11 months of discussion of Manchester's housing crisis and two committee reports, the Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to establish the third committee on housing.

The Housing Resources Panel will be given a number of proposals suggested by the initial committee, the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversion.

The proposals approved last night include the creation of the housing panel, termed a "think tank" to explore various means to create more housing. The proposals to be given the newly created panel include town-financed mortgages, tax abatements for housing rehabilitation and development, reviewing the building code for cost-lowering measures, and encouraging private industry to construct employee housing.

Although the long-term effect of last night's actions could be the creation of more housing, they were greeted coolly by several members of the mayor's special committee. "I've heard these proposals 10 or 11 times before," Ben Rubin, member of the defunct mayor's committee

Tenants question practices

The tenants' association's other major complaint involved their leases. They said that besides the fact that all the leases in the complex were not the same, they felt management did not always abide by the leases and that some members of the apartments were greatly intimidated by the terminology used in the leases.

When Oberman and Robert Blotzman, the association's attorney, asked what these tenants were afraid of, Moske and Marjorie Atwood, the association's secretary, said they are afraid of the management's coercion, but declined to explain, saying this will be covered at the meeting with MISAC next week.

The tenants continued to list other discrepancies between themselves and the management. They asked Oberman if certain types of door locks were required by HUD, explaining vandalism problems. Mrs. Atwood said that although a \$5 monthly charge is collected from each tenant who has a personal washing machine, such a charge is not stipulated in the lease. Oberman said HUD had approved this charge and would require Housing Services to write into the leases as soon as possible.

Robyn Atwood, the association's treasurer, asked about the legality of Housing Services' eviction procedures. As with all the questions the HUD representative did not have immediate answers for, she said she would look into their practices concerning eviction.

"Oberman said that HUD is in the process of drawing up a lease for the complex so that everyone's lease will be exactly the same. Mrs. Atwood also told the HUD representative that there are presently four 'free rents' in the complex. She said that Housing Services hired help and is allowing the employed persons to live for free in three apartments. Oberman said that according to HUD regulations there should only be one free rent in this complex and that she would look into this matter."

In response to tenants' questions about HUD's authority over the management, Oberman explained that the owner of the complex defines the responsibilities of the management they hire. HUD acts as an insurance agent for the mortgage of the apartments, and although HUD requires certain regulations of the management at the complexes they oversee, HUD's regulations are minimal standards.

The officers of the association said they would provide proof for their claims so that Oberman can look into the legality of these situations. "The meeting scheduled with MISAC Jan. 20 will, hopefully, draw more tenants to get to the bottom of this matter," Mrs. Marchuck said.

When Oberman and Robert Blotzman, the association's attorney, asked what these tenants were afraid of, Moske and Marjorie Atwood, the association's secretary, said they are afraid of the management's coercion, but declined to explain, saying this will be covered at the meeting with MISAC next week.

Residents at Beechwood explained one of their two major complaints at this point.

Jean Marchuck, vice-president of the Beechwood Tenant's Association, said, "Our recent notice of rent increase was outlined by management as necessary for interior and exterior maintenance as well as heating costs. Supposedly, the flexible subsidy is covering this maintenance. The two just don't jibe. Are we paying for this maintenance twice over?"

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
St. Jude, Patron of Sick Children and Holy Innocents. Novena begins on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Free will contribution for the novena. St. Jude is the patron of sick children and Holy Innocents. Novena begins on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Free will contribution for the novena.

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Several assaults logged in assault, drinking cases

Vernon
Sandra L. Santanello, 35, of Somers, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. Police said she was stopped on Route 83. Her court date is Jan. 19 in Rockville.

Barbara Gray, 30, of Stafford Springs, was charged Friday with three counts of larceny. The complaints were made by the Shopping Bag in Rockville. Her court date is Jan. 19.

Leonard J. Walenty, 48, of Woonsocket, R.I., was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of a local store. His court date is Jan. 20.

John J. LaPier, 19, of 166 Brewer St., East Hartford, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. The arrest was made on Valley Falls Road, police said. His court date is Jan. 19.

James G. LaPlante, 22, of 697 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of an altercation outside a Windsor Avenue restaurant. His court date is Jan. 20.

Michael J. Webster, 17, of East Windsor, was charged early Saturday morning with possession of a cannabis-type substance. Police said he was released on his promise to appear in court in Manchester Jan. 19.

Grant to boost program

HARTFORD - A \$65,792 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will provide for a major expansion of the University of Hartford's cooperative education program.

As part of the expansion, which will start in the spring term, the University has hired Keats B. Jarmon of West Hartford, former director of Trinity College's internship program to direct cooperative education.

The expanded program will include the Ward Technical College and the medical technology program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Cooperative education at the University of Hartford was previously limited to the College of Engineering, where 10 students were involved this past year, and the chemistry department where five students took part. These programs will be expanded and new ones in other departments will join on a gradual basis over the next few years.

Participation in the five-year program will spend their freshman year on campus and then alternate succeeding semesters, including summers, between academic work and job experience.

Students who graduate from college with work experience through a cooperative education program generally get much better job offers, he said, because they are more mature than the average student and already know the ropes.

"Our students are getting rave reviews from the companies which hire them," he said, "and we have far more requests for students than we can fill."

Dr. Malcolm P. Stevens, chairman of the chemistry department, confirms that cooperative work experience is "a big plus in looking for jobs. While that department has only been affiliated with Connecticut companies, out-of-state jobs will be sought if students want them, Stevens said.

Ms. Jarmon anticipates that some 50 students will be involved in the program by this summer and 100 students by the 1981-82 academic year.

Besides allowing the students to apply classroom theory to a work setting, the program will enable them to get directly related work experience in the field where they will eventually be employed.

Ms. Jarmon said that students have a much greater appreciation for the value of their classroom education after a semester working off-campus.

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Reagan courts Congress for a 'happy marriage'

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan appears determined not to emulate one of Jimmy Carter's biggest mistakes — adopting an aloof attitude toward Congress.

Reagan, in periodic visits to the nation's capital during the transition, has undertaken what could be an unprecedented courtship with members of the Senate and House.

The number of breakfasts, lunches, receptions and dinners, which Reagan has hosted or where Reagan has been guest of honor, multiplies with every visit.

In addition, Reagan has set aside large periods of time, on his trips to

the East, to have private meetings with senators and congressmen. The ego-boosting get-togethers have been for Democrats as well as Republicans.

What Reagan is doing during the transition is in sharp contrast to the manner in which Carter approached Congress when he arrived in Washington.

Carter, during his entire term, made only the most perfunctory gestures in trying to develop a working relationship with Congress. From the very first, it was, and to the very last, it remained, an unfriendly relationship.

It is not an exaggeration to say that Carter, who did not have a friend in

Congress when he came to Washington, left without having found one. The reason was he never tried.

There is no way to calculate how Carter's indifference to the men and women on Capitol Hill — many prima donnas and all in need of stroking — hurt programs he was trying to enact.

Reagan, seemingly by nature a much more gregarious and social human than Carter, appears determined to let members of Congress know that he does not consider them mortal enemies.

At the same time, he must realize that these same people are jealous guardians of their province and that,

Washington Window

somewhere along the line, the two branches are going to encounter the normal amount of warfare.

Max Friedersdorf, chosen by Reagan to head congressional liaison, feels that efforts so far have been successful and that the president-elect and Congress have established a "beautiful relationship."

Friedersdorf, who was in the congressional liaison office during the Nixon and Ford administrations, has been around long enough to know that the euphoria cannot last forever.

"We're going to have good days and bad days up there," Friedersdorf said, but added, "Reagan will have a very extended period of a honeymoon."

The appointment of Friedersdorf, in itself, shows that Reagan and his

advisers are approaching Congress the right way — putting out front men and women who know the Byzantine ways the Senate and House operate and their reverencing need to be "in" on everything.

Carter's chief of congressional liaison was Frank Moore, a fellow Georgian who has been with the president for some years. He was close to Carter but knew no one on Capitol Hill.

Facility breaks even

FARMINGTON — The official audit for the University of Connecticut's hospital here for the standard "hospital" fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1980, shows that for the first time in its history, the institution broke even on an overall financial basis.

This was reported today to the University's board of trustees by James E. Mulvihill, D.M.D., executive director of the UConn Health Center — of which the hospital is a unit — and University vice president for health affairs.

He praised the hospital's administrative team and medical staff for this accomplishment and noted excellent "cost containment" and operations programs helped achieve this result.

The statement he submitted to the Hartford auditing firm of Ernst & Whinney shows revenues from all sources exceeded the John N. Dempsey Hospital's expenses for the year ending Sept. 30, 1980 by \$304,886.

Mulvihill said however, that in the months following the ending of the audit period a number of events have occurred which will have the effect of eliminating any apparent net gain shown by the audit statement.

Among these is the State government's recent direction to all state agencies that a five percent cut in expenditures must be put into effect for the balance of the state's fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

In addition, Mulvihill emphasized, the favorable operating balance experienced by the hospital for the last hospital fiscal year means the institution can begin its program of replacing equipment, much of which is essential to maintaining the high standard of patient care established.

Some of this equipment, for example, has been used by the hospital since it began operating in the former McCook Hospital in Hartford in mid-1967.

Such equipment was transferred to Farmington when the University ended its operation of McCook in late 1974 and opened the new University hospital in early 1975.

The hospital has been postponing the replacement of this equipment until it achieved some degree of financial stability.

The latest hospital year-end audit statement contrasts with earlier similar reports which showed annual losses of up to \$1.7 million — for the 1976-77 period — which had been whittled to an overall operating loss of \$2.242 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1979.

Mulvihill also pointed out that, while the hospital's staff was turning the hospital around financially in recent years, the quality of excellence in patient care was not only maintained, but enhanced. He noted this was illustrated by the fact that the institution was, last fall, granted a continuance of its full accreditation — for the maximum period of two years — by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

He went on to quote James M. Malloy, the hospital director, as saying the hospital operated 201 open and staffed beds — of its potential capacity of 222 — during the year ending last Sept. 30.



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Select Group of Women's Casual Shoes 9.09 to 19.00 Orig. 12.00 to 27.00	Ladies' Slides & Sling Back Sandals 4.00 Orig. 7.00 to 8.00	Misses' and Jr.'s Shirts & Blouses 7.00 Orig. 9.00	Girls' Winter Pullover Tops 5.00 Orig. 7.00 to 8.00	Boys' Sport, Dress and Knit Shirts 2.70 to 7.00 Orig. 3.00 to 8.00
Entire Stock of Ladies' Gloves 1.99 to 8.99 Our Reg. 2.00 to 12.00	Ladies' Nylon & Canvas Handbags 4.00 Our Reg. 5.00	Men's Sport, Knit and Dress Shirts 6.00 Orig. 8.00 to 11.00	Girls' LEE Rider Corduroy Jeans 10.00 Orig. 14.00	Boys' Corduroy Western Jeans 7.00 to 12.00 Orig. 8.00 to 11.00
Ladies' Diapers, Robes & Loungewear 11.00 to 27.00 Orig. 12.00 to 32.00	Ladies' Warm Knit Sleepers 9.00 to 14.00 Orig. 12.00 to 18.00	Men's Corduroy, Denim or Turtl. Jeans 7.00 to 12.00 Orig. 12.00 to 18.00	Girls' Blanket Top & Bottoms 5.00 to 7.00 Our Reg. 7.00 to 8.00	Boys' Thermal Top & Bottoms 2.30 to 4.00 Our Reg. 2.00
All Winter Sleepers for Ladies 5.00 to 12.00 Orig. 7.00 to 18.00	Ladies' Thermal Top & Bottoms 3.17 to 4.00 Our Reg. 4.00	Men's Leather Casual Shoes 18.00 Orig. 25.00	Girls' Cozy Fleece Robes 10.00 Orig. 14.00 to 18.00	Little Tot's Winter Sleepwear 4.00 Our Reg. 5.00 to 6.00



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Inauguration '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andy Jackson slipped his own inaugural ball — mourning his wife Rachel, buried the previous Christmas Day in her inaugural gown.

But that didn't dampen the spirits of his rowdy supporters, who broke into the White House, made a shambles of the mansion, and forced the new president to scramble unceremoniously out a window to safety.

Margaret Bayard Smith, wife of the publisher of the National Intelligencer, haughtily described the revelers as "a rabble, a mob of boys, Negroes, women, children, scrabbling, fighting, romping."

She said a small girl jumped up and down on a sofa screaming, "Just think, mamma, this sofa is a millionth part mine!"

Through romping through the mansion, soiling and muddering furniture with muddy boots, breaking crystal and china to be near their hero, several 100,000 frenzied admirers included Mrs. Harrison.

— Benjamin Harrison's inaugural speech has been as long as his grandfather's had been 48 years before — but it was still too long for the cold, pounding rain. Before he stepped out on the balcony, he had had to huddle for cover — including Mrs. Harrison.

— For James Buchanan's inaugural ball in 1857, a hall was built to accommodate 5,000 persons who gobbled 400 gallons of oysters, 60 saddles of mutton, seven hams and 1,200 gallons of ice cream.

— At Lincoln's second inaugural in 1865, paraders along unpaved Pennsylvania Avenue marched in yellow mud described as "not thick enough to walk on nor thin enough to swim

in."

—For Ulysses Grant's first inaugural in 1869, 6,000 hatters were jammed like sardines in the stilling basement of the new treasury building. Horace Greeley left in a huff when he had to wait an hour for his topcoat. The crowd was so unruly that women were found covering in dressing rooms.

—From the heat of the first to the cold of the second: many cadets from West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis — marching without overcoats — collapsed in the frigid weather. Grant's speech went unheard — blown away by 40 m.p.h. gusts.

— And in the unbeated temporary pavilion that had been erected, valves jammed on musical instruments, champagne froze in punchbowls, turkeys were hacked apart with axes. Overhead, hundreds of canaries froze to death in their cages.

— One of cadets who marched in Woodrow Wilson's parade in 1913 was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

— It rained so hard at Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inaugural in 1937 that radio and teletype equipment shorted out.

— Army units using flamethrowers melted nine inches of snow the morning of John Kennedy's inaugural in 1961.

— Washington was not inaugurated until April 30, 1793 because bad weather kept word of the final vote from reaching Washington until April 14. It took him two weeks to travel by horse to New York.

Christian Temperance Union.
—In the early 1800s, Britain sent mugs and pitchers to commemorate only the names, not the the inaugurations. But thinking "all those patriots look alike," they changed — and Jefferson's face.

Weather unpredictable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weather was so bone-chilling for President William Henry Harrison's inaugural in 1801 that it eventually killed him.

William Howard Taft's inaugural in 1909 had to survive nearly 10 inches of snow, the worst inaugural snowstorm.

"I always knew it would be a cold day when I got to be president," Taft joked.

John F. Kennedy's stirring inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1961, when he urged Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country" — was delivered in a freezing, stiff breeze. In clearing an overnight snowfall, 9 inches deep, for the ceremony, officials resorted to anything available, including flamethrowers.

Nearly an inch of rain fell on the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937. Aldes tried to persuade Roosevelt to take the oath indoors, but FDR looked at the crowd on Capitol Hill and said, "If they can take it, I can take it."

Rain ran off Roosevelt's face during the ceremony and his top hat and cape were soaked when he and wife Eleanor drove back to the White House in an open car.

Ronald Reagan would do well to expect the worse for his inaugural Jan. 20. Until 1957, presidents took their oaths of office in the wild weather of early March. Since then the Jan. 20 inaugural has been traditional, and it usually has been windy and cold.

It was sunny, windy and 26 degrees with 2 inches of snow on the ground for Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977. But even with the cold, Carter and wife Rosalynn abandoned their car to walk the inaugural route down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Reagan is expected to stick to his limousine, presumably a wise presidential decision considering there will be 27 equestrian groups in his parade.

The National Weather Service says it is likely to be cold this year, but forecasters will not hazard a better guess until a few days before.

Somewhat less scientific, treeologist L.H. "Dick" Frymire of Irvington, Ky., has none out on a limb by forecasting a cloudy day with the temperature ranging from 14 to 31.



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at STORRS
The State College of the University of Connecticut will be offering a wide variety of undergraduate courses during the Spring, 1981 semester.

Many of these courses are open to the public on a non-degree, non-credit basis. The fee for these courses is \$10 per credit hour. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Non-degree registration will begin on January 27, 1981 and continue through the first week of classes, January 29-30, 1981. A \$25 late fee is applied to any registration after the first week of classes and no refunds are possible after the first class meeting.

Registration information, materials, and non-degree work and registration will be available by January 15, 1981. Non-degree registrants are asked to request the manual before registration begins. Call 860-392-3322 or come to Room 114, Bishop Center, University of Connecticut, Storrs to receive a Non-Degree Registration packet.

Undergraduate courses will also be offered at the University Public, Storrs, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford Campuses. Each of these locations also offers a degree program, the Bachelor of General Studies. This part-time degree program is designed for the adult student who has previously earned an earned associate degree or who has completed an equivalent number of college credits and is seeking a bachelor's degree. For more information concerning the BS program at Storrs call 860-392-3322.

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Life-size Dilophosaurus to reside in Rocky Hill

A replica of the Dilophosaurus dinosaur which lived 185 million years ago, is being made at the Richard Rush Studio, in Chicago, Ill., and it will be displayed in about four months at the Rocky Hill State Park, where a unique collection of dinosaur tracks and exhibits can be found.

Richard Krueger, the park's permanent geologist, said that it would be no problem if the wait were longer because the building intended to house this life size restoration is not complete.

There are no major problems, though Mr. Rush and his associates are only in the earliest stages of the project. They do restorations of this proportion often, so this one doesn't pose any unforeseen problems for them, Krueger said.

There are, however, points throughout the developing stages of the recreation when several consultants can offer ideas for improvement, criticism and alterations, he said. "I will request a certain posture for the finished project. Specifically, the animal must be facing a direction so it can be viewed properly in the building. But these types of changes will be reviewed at the proper time. It's still too early," he said.

Krueger said that consultants for the restoration are known as "vertebrate paleontologists." The field of paleontology is experiencing the dinosaur renaissance. There are so many recreations appear more dramatic, more active than in the past.

There is detailed and extensive work involved in such a project. The main contributors are: Richard Rush and his associates, who are in charge of the actual restoration process, Dr. Bard, from Princeton University, who is a consultant to Rush Studio; Gregory Paul, from John Hopkins University, who is also a consultant; and Richard Krueger, a consultant and main link between the park and the studio for this restoration. Krueger is the one who has to make sure the finished project is right for the park.

Basically, the construction follows this process: First, a whole series of sketches are drawn and studied by the consultants. Then, the bone measurements are carefully documented. After that is done, a scale model, one-tenth the actual size, will be constructed out of clay by Rush and his associates. At this point, criticisms and suggestions are made by the consultants to perfect the outcome of the finished product. Next, an enlargement to full size is sculptured. This is the design stage. The sculpture is composed of a metal armature covered with clay. Then, a mold of the sculpture is made, in section and new fiberglass plates are built to be anchored to the floor. The Dilophosaurus is cast out of fiberglass and fitted over a steel armature. The finished product is going to be in two pieces, the head and body, and the tail. It will be eight feet tall and twenty feet long.

The building in which the Dilophosaurus is to stand at the park is unfinished, so wooden platforms will be required to temporarily support the replica.

Krueger said that Rush Studio has excellent skeletal material to work from. This solves many restoration problems.

The idea of a replica of the Dilophosaurus was initiated about four years ago. The Friends of Dinosaur Park had to raise money for the project before they could sign a contract with the studio. Therefore, although the original cost four years ago was quoted at about \$37,150.00, inflation has increased that figure to about \$46,000.00.

The park has not received state aid in years, according to Krueger, so Friends of Dinosaur Park had to raise it all alone.

The Friends of Dinosaur Park were offered the option of buying the mold from Richard Rush Studio when the restoration is finished. That way there will be no other restoration exactly

like this one, but the alternative is that Rush Studio will not reproduce the dinosaur for anyone within 200 miles of Rocky Hill State Park. Also, the cost of the mold is an additional 50 percent of the cost of the reproduction, a total of \$69,000.00. The Friends of Dinosaur Park decided to allow accepting donations, which are tax deductible. They may be sent to P.O. Box 107, Manchester, Ct. 06040. For more information, call 643-4270.



Sculptor Rodger Walshlager refining details on the scale model of the Dilophosaurus dinosaur for Rocky Hill State Park.

Dilophosaurus dinosaur for Rocky Hill State Park.

State employment rate remains high

HARTFORD—Noted awarded to Connecticut economist firms. Pinsky's University of Connecticut Extension Professor in Labor Education and a lecturer in Connecticut during 1980 and "could hardly be characterized as a recession throughout the nation." In his year end review of the state's economy, delivered Jan. 13 at a meeting of the Urban League of Hartford, Pinsky indicated that the state's economy was bolstered during the year by a near record high of \$3.9 billion in defense contracts.

Connecticut stood at 14.6% in October 1980, a drop of only three-tenths of one percent from the previous year's figure. The decline was in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors. The former was caused by outside factors such as a slump in the automotive, steel and building industries nationwide, according to the UConn professor. Young people bore the brunt of a "levelling off" of jobs last year, he said. Personal income during 1980 showed a 13.9 percent

rise to \$35.1 billion when compared with 1979. The nationwide personal income increase was 12.3 percent. But these gains were eroded by a continuing high rate of inflation which reached 12.6 percent, the highest since price controls were lifted at the end of World War II. There is every indication that this high rate of inflation will continue in 1981.

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New Britain men charged

SOUTH WINDSOR—Three New Britain men were arrested Monday night by South Windsor Police. All three were charged with possession of burglary tools, conspiracy to commit burglary and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Arrested were John Lozada, 29; Michael LaBarge, 20; and Edgar Montalvo, 18. Police said the three were seen in a van at the rear of the Sudden Service Co. on Sullivan Avenue by a police officer on patrol. Police said that Sudden Service, a lawn equipment company, has been the scene of several previous breaks. Lozada was released on a \$100 cash bond for appearance in court in Manchester on Jan. 26. LaBarge and Montalvo were held in lieu of bond and were to be presented in court today.

Police are investigating the report of a break Monday into a Graham Road home. Entry was gained through a rear window. Police said a television set and jewelry, valued at about \$4,000, were reported taken.

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Opinion

Free enterprise system needs boost

Opportunity through the free enterprise system has been instrumental in developing the high standard of living Americans enjoy.

Business and industry create jobs and payrolls, pay a whopping share of the tax bill, provide goods vital to the typical family.

Yet polls occasionally indicate many American teenagers are suspicious of business, profits, and advertising.

Only 20 percent of top teens polled in a recent survey believe profits "are the best

Editorial

measure of how well a business serves its customers."

Eighty percent think that advertising "is misleading." Half suspect that companies fix prices; about 37 percent believe the "typical big company is above the law and can get away with just about anything."

The survey covered 24,000 of

the 340,000 teenagers listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," published by Educational Communications Inc. of Northbrook, Ill.

By a solid majority, those polled favor government wage and price controls — but only if they do not cut productivity or raise unemployment. Ninety percent favor a national

economic policy framed jointly by business and government.

About 43 percent believe "some business profits are excessive and should be limited by law. Only 11.5 percent say business needs more profits to invest and modernize.

Less than one-third (32.3 percent) think the American economic system is the world's best. About equal numbers want a Swedish-style mix of state and private ownership (25.5 percent) or more freedom for private

enterprise (28.1 percent).

The opinion poll's results — with a strong attitude of suspicion toward business — may be disappointing to many. But it isn't necessarily surprising. Many such polls over a generation have had similar responses.

A survey 15 years ago among high school students asked the question, "who contributes most toward improved living standards — business, government or union leaders?" Business ran a poor third.

A poll of similar vintage by three midwestern universities

and U.S. News and World Report revealed this line of thinking among high school and college students:

62 percent thought a worker shouldn't produce all he can; 56 percent favored government regulation of all business, and 61 percent rejected the profit incentive as necessary to survival of free enterprise.

Aside from whatever value such polls have in pointing to needed adjustment and reform, the significant revelation is the lack of understanding and appreciation of the free enterprise system.

Mystery case: Iran holds unreported hostage

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — There is another, unreported American hostage sweating it out in an Iranian prison cell. He was dragged from his room at the Tehran Hilton by Revolutionary Guards more than 10 months ago and was accused of being a CIA spy.

His name is Zia Nassry. Until his ill-fated venture into Iran in March 1980, he was a New York City travel agent. His strange odyssey from a Greenwich Village apartment to a dank cell in Tehran's Evin Prison is a

tale of heroism, danger, international intrigue and, above all, mystery. It was pieced together by my associate Howard Rosenberg.

On March 1, Nassry told his wife, Tur, that he was going to Tehran to open a clinic for Afghan refugees.

The announcement did not surprise Mrs. Nassry. Her husband was born into a prominent Afghan family 34 years ago and came to this country as a youth. He attended Harvard Business School and became well known in the Afghan exile communi-

ty. He also became a U.S. citizen.

Nassry had made two trips earlier in the year to Peshawar, the city on the Pakistani end of the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan. There, he told his wife, he had opened a clinic for the hordes of refugees fleeing the Soviet invaders.

But, in fact, according to our sources, Nassry had been smuggling weapons to Afghan rebels on his trips to Peshawar. He had also made himself useful to exiled rebel leaders,

arranging press conferences and acting as their contact with western reporters.

Eventually, however, Nassry took to describing himself as a rebel leader. Unimpressed, Pakistani authorities arrested him several times, and finally kicked him out.

It was then that Nassry made his decision to renew contact with the Afghan rebels through Iran. But his plans went terribly awry.

The last contact Mrs. Nassry had with her husband was on March 8, when he called from London to say he was on his way to Tehran. When a month went by with no further word, his wife called the Tehran Hilton. A clerk informed her brusquely that Nassry had indeed checked in on March 11, but then added cryptically: "Someone checked him out."

After seven months of appeals for information to every governmental and private agency she could think of, Nassry's wife was finally contacted by a representative of the Swiss Embassy in Washington. The message was shattering: Nassry was alive, but in prison, charged as an American spy.

Sources within the Afghan exile community say Nassry was caught busing, abortion and deficit spending. Then, too, Thurmond is not above evening some old scores — especially those against Kennedy. Some 110 staff positions on the Judiciary Committee have been controlled by the majority party while about 60 have been controlled by the minority. Many of the outgoing majority staffers actually worked for Kennedy rather than for the committee as a whole; some even worked on his presidential campaign.

In the name of economy, Thurmond is seeking a 25 percent reduction in the committee's budget. He would be able to find nice jobs for all of his people — and for those of most of the committee's Republican members — even with the budget cut. But relatively few minority positions would remain to be filled with members of the outgoing majority staff; in short, most of the Kennedy loyalists would be out of work.

Obviously, the Democrats will bitterly fight this plan. But the simple fact is that the Republicans have the votes.

Thurmond's behind-the-scenes maneuvering is one reason for Kennedy's decision to become ranking minority member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee rather than of Judiciary. The Massachusetts senator should be able to find Labor Committee jobs for a number of his Judiciary staffers.

(In addition, Kennedy apparently believes that the Labor Committee offers more scope for building his political base and that Hatch, who will also be chairman of the Labor Committee, is easier to work with than Thurmond.)

Thurmond's behind-the-scenes maneuvering is one reason for Kennedy's decision to become ranking minority member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee rather than of Judiciary. The Massachusetts senator should be able to find Labor Committee jobs for a number of his Judiciary staffers.

The Wagman File

Power shifts in Senate

By BOB WAGMAN — WASHINGTON (NEA) — With control of the Senate swinging from the Democrats to the Republicans, powerful committees will gain new chairmen. In many cases, a very liberal chairman will be replaced by a very conservative one.

Nowhere will the contrast between outgoing and incoming chairmen be sharper than in the Judiciary Committee, where Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will replace Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Thurmond has legislative goals for the committee that are almost total at odds with any that Kennedy might have chosen. The new chairman also has party obligations to attend to and old scores to settle.

At the center of Thurmond's plan is the abolition of the Judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly. That subcommittee was a thorn in the side of big business and a target of conservative Republicans ever since its founding almost a quarter-century ago — and especially in recent years under the activist chairmanship of Howard Thurman, D-Ohio.

The subcommittee investigated mergers and held hearings on anti-competitive practices. Perhaps most

importantly, it held oversight authority over the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission, spinning both to vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws.

In the new Senate, the subcommittee would have fallen into the hands of Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., unless Thurmond had claimed it for himself. Conservatives and big business do not trust Mathias, who is Judiciary's second-ranking Republican and perhaps the most liberal member of his party remaining in the Senate.

To resolve the issue, Thurmond had his staff draw up a plan to "steamline" Judiciary by eliminating the anti-trust panel and assigning its responsibilities to the full committee. Mathias then became chairman of a less influential subcommittee on criminal law.

Of far greater importance is the Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, whose chairmanship will pass from Indiana's Birch Bayh, one of the Senate liberals defeated in November, to Utah's Orrin Hatch, who shares Thurmond's conservative political philosophy. Hatch and Thurmond are expected to use the subcommittee to push for constitutional amendments to prohibit school

busing, abortion and deficit spending. Then, too, Thurmond is not above evening some old scores — especially those against Kennedy. Some 110 staff positions on the Judiciary Committee have been controlled by the majority party while about 60 have been controlled by the minority. Many of the outgoing majority staffers actually worked for Kennedy rather than for the committee as a whole; some even worked on his presidential campaign.

Berry's World



"Yes, I do have a new assignment for you, Henry. STAY HOME!"

Thoughts

Psalm 133 begins by saying: "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

What did Jesus have to say about dwelling together in unity? His teachings are a bit startling. We're told that we aren't allowed to hold grudges, that we must forgive over and over again. The story is really very pointed. Jesus spoke of arriving at the altar with a gift, and then remembering that our brother has something against us. We know that it's wrong to receive Holy Communion when we are not in love and charity with our neighbor, but Jesus is talking about an occasion when we feel fine and our conscience is clear, but our wholly unreasonable brother or sister has something against us.

It seems as if it is Jesus who is now being unreasonable when He says that we should be reconciled to our brother before we offer our gift to God, yet this is what He desires of us.

Quotes

"I believe it is necessary to have an American military presence close to the Indian Ocean in order to restore some of the balance that has been lost."

— Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state, warning of Soviet moves in the Persian Gulf region.

We're often slow in reconciling, at making peace, but when it does happen — when disciples are united in prayer and life — what a joyful thing it is! How "good and pleasant" it is, for it is here that God bestows His blessing, which is life for evermore.

Maybe we should put that the other way around and say that it is only when God imparts His blessing that such unity becomes possible. For in the words of an old hymn: Bless be the tie that binds Our hearts in mutual love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

Rev. Michael R. Lohmann Associate Pastor Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Manchester Evening Herald advertisement with contact information and address.

Reactions mixed to proposal for group home

Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Some members of the Rockville Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association gave guarded support to establishment of a group home for disturbed teenagers in their neighborhood. But a group of adjacent property owners strongly objected to it.

The pros and cons were detailed at a lengthy public hearing Tuesday night. The Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) is seeking a special permit from the Planning Commission to establish the home in an old house that is now being used as a nursing home on Elm Street.

Attorney David Marder, representing CREC, responding to many previously expressed concerns about such a home, said plans are to house a maximum of 10 youths, ages 10 to 21. He said the only actual changes planned for the exterior would be to paint it and to install a fire escape.

He said that under the town ordinance, CREC and the group home would be subject to supervision of the state Board of Education and the state Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS). He said the license, by state statute, must be

reviewed yearly in terms of the program and the physical facility. The home would have full-time "teaching parents" and if the couple has children of their own they would also live in. There would also be other staff and the neighborhood group said it would insist that there not be "shift staffing."

Robert Hurd, spokesman for the neighborhood association, said the group, but not unanimously, voted to support the CREC application but noted that there are several other group homes in that area (nursing and convalescent homes) and asked the commission to consider the impact of one more such facility on the future stability of the neighborhood.

They also urged the commission to consider the impact the lack of sufficient open space is likely to have on surrounding neighbors; and to make sure all renovations be designed to preserve the architectural and historical integrity of the property.

The neighborhood group also said its support was contingent upon the inclusion of several stipulations in the approved special permit. These are: that occupancy be limited to a maximum of eight students; operations of the facility would be solely based on the "teaching

family" model with no shift staffing; that use of the carriage house on the property be limited to CREC related activities; and that the special permit be subject to annual review and renewal, including a public hearing by the Planning Commission.

Jackson Schonberg, deputy director of CREC, explained that all of the children who would live in the home would be placed there by the Board of Education from their home town. He said the objective is to reintegrate them to their home and community. "We are not set up as a long-term home program," he said. All will receive their schooling at the educational center in East Hartford and the responsibility of paying for their schooling remains with their home town.

He said the students taken into the group homes do not have a history of violence or sexual deviation, a question raised by several persons in opposition to the home. He said they just need adequate supervision.

David Mills, Planning Commission member, said, "The term disturbed child is ambiguous." "Are you talking about kids with problems at home or repeat offenders," he asked. Schonberg said they tend to come

from broken homes, but not always. He said they are not set up to handle adjudicated delinquents or criminals.

Mills also asked if, along with regular schooling, that the religious education of the child is also taken care of. Schonberg said they are transported and they are encouraged to become involved in normal community activities.

Tom Goff, who trains "teaching parents" for the program said, "We try to encourage the students to be involved, they don't just sit around on weekends and a number of them go to their natural homes on weekends and holidays."

Attorney Martin Burke, representing Scott Zahner who owns a multi-family home next to the property in question, said his client was also guarded in his support of the home provided the stipulations are adhered to and a buffer is installed such as a

natural barrier or a fence. Mrs. Elizabeth Lugg, Mrs. Emily Metcalf and Larry Small, all neighbors, strongly objected to giving the special permit. Mrs. Lugg asked that they not be labeled as "unfeeling people." She expressed concern about the neighborhood, noting that police are frequently called to the residences directly across the street from the proposed facility. She said they are called on drug problems, knifings, and shootings. She said this atmosphere wouldn't be conducive to remedying problems of emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Small, who operates a funeral home on Elm Street, cited the limited parking facilities as one reason not to approve the application. "At least two minutes. Update, a column of news reports. His incentive column appears daily as an exclusive in your Evening Herald.

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Schonberg said they have to use this age because of the state's public school law. He said most problems with these students revolved around the type of language they might use.

First on Iran Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incentive column appears daily as an exclusive in your Evening Herald.

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Keep updated Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news reports. His incentive column appears daily as an exclusive in your Evening Herald.

South Windsor

Final recommendation given for use of insurance funds

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Capital Improvements Committee gave the Town Council its final recommendation for the use of the insurance funds collected when the old community hall burned seven years ago.

The committee suggested that the \$25,000 from the fund be used for a community center.

This building would house a senior citizen's center, a youth activities center and an expansion of the present child care and human services programs.

The committee also suggested that the facility might be housed in an existing Board of Education building,

South Windsor

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SOUTH WINDSOR — The Capital Improvements Committee gave the Town Council its final recommendation for the use of the insurance funds collected when the old community hall burned seven years ago.

The committee suggested that the \$25,000 from the fund be used for a community center.

This building would house a senior citizen's center, a youth activities center and an expansion of the present child care and human services programs.

The committee also suggested that the facility might be housed in an existing Board of Education building,

South Windsor

Two new courses offered

SOUTH WINDSOR — Oil painting and adult arts and crafts will be two new courses offered by the South Windsor Recreation Department.

The oil painting class for adults will be held on Monday evenings at the South Windsor Community Center in room 14. There will be 10 sessions from 7:30 to 9:15 starting Jan. 19.

The instructor will be Jules Page who has been painting for the past 12 years. Page has studied under several artists along the Maine coast and has received awards for his paintings.

The class is geared for beginners and intermediates with an emphasis on marine landscapes. The fee is \$12. A second session of adult arts and crafts in beginning Jan. 22 in room 106 at the South Windsor High School. This new class will include needlework, and will meet Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Specific projects will be determined at the first class. Maria Shattuck is the instructor. To register for these classes, call the Recreation Department at 644-2433. Early registration is advised since class size is limited.

South Windsor

Outdoorsmen club formation planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — If you are an outdoorsman, 60 or older, and suffering from a bad case of winter "cabin fever," then the South Windsor Senior Center may have the cure for you.

Men from South Windsor and surrounding towns interested in hunting and fishing are invited to an organizational meeting of outdoorsmen to swap tales and plan programs around this sport.

Now is your chance to tell the story about the big one that got away... Romeo Richard will be the group leader and the meeting will be held at the South Windsor Senior Center, 91 Ayers Road, on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

If you are interested, but can't make the meeting, call June Cooke at 644-3338 and leave your name.

South Windsor

PTO to sponsor films

SOUTH WINDSOR — Eat popcorn and enjoy the movies! The Eli Terry PTO will be sponsoring "Family Night at the Movies" in the school cafeteria on Friday night at 7.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Popcorn will be sold.

The school is located on Griffin Road in South Windsor.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Popcorn will be sold.

South Windsor

Notice

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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South Windsor

Conn. Italian Baritone Relief, Inc. send your donations

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The Coast Guard tug Yankton, right, cuts through the ice in Nantucket Sound in an effort to free the island ferry Uncaena which became stuck in the ice 10 miles outside Nantucket Harbor Tuesday. Continued cold weather has been forecast for the area causing energy emergencies in Lowell, Mass., and on Cape Cod. (UPI photo)

Large advertisement for The Four Seasons Semi-Annual Cash Sale, featuring clothing and insurance services.

New York repays buses with limos

NEW YORK (UPI) — When New York City ran short of buses, Washington, D.C. came to the rescue. Now New York is returning the favor to give Ronald Reagan's inauguration a lift with a fleet of limousines.

Some might worry about the fairness of the trade — cushy limosines with wet bars and color televisions for the aging, often filthy buses so in need of repair they were all but junked or simply socked away in storage.

But to a city that has repaid billions of dollars in debt, repaying the generosity of the nation's capital — which loaned the bus-short Big Apple 29 vehicles last month — with generosity in kind seems only proper.

Beginning Friday, line upon line of Cadillac Broughams and long, black Chrysler "stretch" limos will wind their way to Washington, which faces the distressing fate of having too many dignitaries but not enough coaches suitable for their use in Reagan's inaugural procession.

"It's our way of saying 'Thank You' for loaning us the buses in our time of need," said William Fogarty, his firm is sending 49 of the luxuriant cars to frazzled officials, who feared they might have had to ride their government-issue Ford down Pennsylvania Avenue.

"That would have been so declassé," said Abraham Berny of Wall Chausseur Limousine Service,

as he folded deposits from two "Titans of industry" on his \$400-a-day-plus models.

"Ronnie's real big on free enterprise. So am I," he added.

To be sure, the city itself is not involved in the limo loan.

But that did not stop its officials from wishing Washington well, and taking time — at least in jest — to claim the limo line-up evened the city's score with D.C.

"Oh, how we would have just loved to have helped," said a spokesman for transit chief Richard Ravitch, benefactor of the buses. Added another: "Maybe Reagan now owes us."

The city rented the buses at \$30 a day each to fill in the shortage created by the removal for safety reasons of 637 crack-prone Grumman buses. The limos, it seems, carry a slightly higher price tag.

A plain black Caddy goes for \$20 an hour, minimum 16 hours a day. Throw in TV and bar, it's \$29 an hour. Some services are charging a \$400 transportation fee to get the car to Washington in time for the procession.

Others insist on a "suitable gratuity" for the driver, and still others say lodging must be arranged by the renter for the chauffeur.

"I'm not kidding," said Berny. "You think my poor driver's got a chance at finding a hotel room down there with all those hot shots?"



Court appearance

Activist Bernardine Rae Dohrn, 38, second from left, is escorted from criminal court in Chicago, Tuesday, after pleading guilty to bail jumping and aggravated battery charge and was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to three years probation. Miss Dohrn, a member of the weather underground, surfaced last November after 11 years in hiding. She is accused of attacking a police officer during antiwar protests ... the so-called "Days of Rage" ... in 1969. (UPI photo)

Guilty pleas filed in extortion case

BOSTON (UPI) — In a surprise move, former Boston School Committee member Gerald F. O'Leary and a Boston attorney changed their innocent pleas to guilty on the day their \$650,000 extortion trial was slated to begin in federal court.

O'Leary and Richard J. Mulhern, a former president and board chairman of the Boston & Maine Railroad, were arrested by FBI agents last October at a Boston hotel moments after they allegedly accepted \$25,000 of the money from an official of a Philadelphia-based bus company hired to bus 27,500 of Boston public school children under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

O'Leary, an outspoken opponent of forced busing, and Mulhern pleaded innocent at the time for four counts of extortion and conspiracy, but unexpectedly changed their pleas to

guilty on two of the counts Tuesday just moments before their trial was scheduled to begin.

Federal prosecutors indicated the remaining charges may be dropped. U.S. District Court Judge David A. Nelson postponed sentencing until after the trial of a third defendant, former School Department treasurer Robert Tierney, which began last Tuesday.

If convicted, the maximum sentence for the three men is 30 years in prison each.

O'Leary and Mulhern, both 48, were accused of attempting to extort a total of \$650,000 from ARA in exchange for getting the five-member School Committee to award the company a three-year, \$40-million contract to bus Boston students.

Small man settles down

WETUMPKA, Ala. — Pete Moore, 27 in-ches tall and billed as the "world's smallest man," says he's through with carnivals and has settled down to lead a normal family life.

Born 48 years ago with a bone disease that made him a dwarf, Moore traveled the United States for 23 years appearing in carnival freak shows, and he already has lived eight years beyond his life expectancy.

Moore made enough money on the road to buy a small house north of Montgomery where he and his wife, Adele, who is 5-feet-9-inches tall, have two children, Johnny, 11, and Carol, 9.

Moore drives a car, mows the grass and does odd jobs around the house. But doctors have warned him to slow down, and he is looking to invest in a business.

"The doctor has told me I won't be able to do what I'm doing until I'm 65, so we're trying to establish another business and give us another income so we can get by," he said.

"I'm going to get out of the carnival business. The escalating expenses, the hours and the agitation care affecting my health, I'm getting up to 50 years old. I still feel like I have a lot of years left, but my doctor told me I was going to have to slow it down. The life span of a dwarf is not but about 40 years. I'm one of the lucky ones."

The second of nine children, Moore was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, an inherited disease that retards bone development and makes the bones brittle.

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Bay State warned about shortages

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King has warned that some schools and businesses could be temporarily shut down if Massachusetts residents do not comply with terms of his statewide energy emergency.

King declared the emergency Tuesday, citing a "severe gas supply situation" across the state.

The governor told a Statehouse news conference he would ask President Carter to re-allocate gas supplies to Massachusetts through the gas pipeline system and through increased shipments of propane and liquefied natural gas.

King also asked customers of Boston Gas Co. — the largest natural gas distributor in the state — to turn down their thermostats and called on other users of natural gas across the state to join in the conservation effort.

Full compliance with his conservation directive would reduce gas consumption by 12 percent, King said, adding that the reduction would keep enough gas on hand until a major new shipment of liquefied natural gas arrives from Algeria in nine days.

The LNG tanker had been scheduled to arrive this week, but it has been delayed by storms that disrupted supply lines in Africa.

The governor asked residential customers of Boston Gas to set their thermostats no higher than 63 degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., with lower settings at night.

Industrial and commercial customers should reduce temperatures to no more than 55 degrees, he said.

The governor said additional steps may be taken within the next two days if the situation does not improve, including the closing of some schools and businesses.

The warning was echoed by Boston Gas President John Baker who said the company will have to begin cutting off gas to large users if gas customers do not comply with King's directive within 24 hours.

He described the shortage as "very, very serious."

Problems began last weekend when gas companies in Lowell and Cape Cod said they were dangerously short of fuel and declared their own energy emergencies.

Other companies diverted excess gas from their own supplies to help cover those shortages. At the time, King urged all users of gas heat across the state to turn thermostats down 5 degrees in residential buildings and 10 degrees in factories and business offices to help stretch the supply.

Some schools and businesses in Lowell and on the Cape were forced to close Monday and Tuesday, despite the effort.

"We are entering a critical period, where natural gas consumption must be reduced," King told reporters. "Otherwise, the types of impacts felt in Lowell could spread throughout Greater Boston and could even spread throughout the state."

He said Boston Gas has recorded an "extraordinary" customer demand for gas in the last few days.

Waterways, produce iced up

By United Press International

A record cold wave blocked Northeast waterways with thick flows of ice today and damaged millions of dollars worth of Florida citrus fruit in the worst freeze of the century.

A slow warming trend, however, was on the way.

Both Massachusetts and Florida were under a state of emergency today because of the Arctic blast, which sent temperatures plummeting below zero in the Northeast and below freezing in the nation's Sunbelt.

Glen Falls, N.Y., was the cold spot in the nation Tuesday with a bone-chilling 27 degrees below zero, while Key West, Fla., the nation's southernmost city, recorded its coldest temperature for the date in 75 years — 54 degrees.

Florida citrus and vegetable growers braced for another hard freeze today. From Tallahassee to Tampa, the temperatures dipped below the freezing point. Daytona Beach recorded a frigid 24 degrees.

In Vermont, a 63-year-old man fell on his doorstep and froze to death where he lay. Three deaths have been blamed on the cold in New York City.

Strong winds in New England put wind-chill factors well below zero and offered no relief for crews trying to break up ice-clogged water channels.

Nantucket Island, 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, was surrounded with a 10-mile-wide swath of ice, halting precious shipments of heating fuel.

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People/Food

EASY & ELEGANT MICROWAVE OVEN MEALS

The microwave oven is one of the newest and most efficient appliances for the kitchen. It offers users the ultimate in clean, cool, speedy cooking while saving energy, too. Although the microwave oven is noted for its convenience in quickly defrosting foods and reheating leftovers, this versatile appliance can really do so much more. It is perfect for preparing hearty everyday family meals as well as extra special recipes for occasions when "company is coming".



When planning your menu, start with the meat and then choose the vegetables and dessert that will complement your selection. For example, the following recipes feature pork, which cooks to perfection in a microwave oven. Today's pork has a winning combination. It is an economical red meat buy and a "nutrient dense" food — high in nutrients for calories consumed. An excellent source of high quality protein and a good source of the B vitamins and minerals, pork is available in a wide variety of cuts that are sure to be family pleasers. Good news for the busy consumer — fresh pork needs to be cooked just to an internal temperature of 170°F.

For even greater convenience and more flavorful cooking, plan to prepare your food in nylon oven cooking bags. With all recipe ingredients inside the bag, oven spatter is eliminated as well as the clean up of messy dishes. Meat will baste itself as it cooks, maintaining full flavor and juiciness to assure moist, tender foods every time. The oven bag also helps retain heat during standing time while you prepare the rest of the meal. You'll be delighted with the natural color, flavor and texture of vegetables, too, when they are prepared in an oven cooking bag.

The combination of pork, oven cooking bags and a microwave oven helps make meal planning and preparation a lot easier. Here's a delicious brunch idea that uses all three. Your family and friends will love the flavor combination, and you'll love the compliments.

Our suggestion: Boneless slices of smoked ham cooked in a savory raisin sauce, served with spicy fruit compote and golden brown cornbread ring. Mugs of hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks add a refreshing accent and, if you desire, a side dish of scrambled eggs makes a natural accompaniment. Consider serving the brunch "buffet style" so that you can relax and enjoy the occasion while your guests help themselves.

You'll want to try this tempting dinner idea, too: A delicious cauliflower soup served in acorn squash shells, a golden pork loin roast stuffed with red apple slices and prunes, and for dessert... an elegant cherry cheesecake.

We've also included convenient cooking directions so that those who do not yet have a microwave oven may enjoy these delicious complete oven meals. The recipes in each menu can be cooked in a conventional oven at the same time. Either way, you're the winner with energy saving extra special meals.

HAM SLICES WITH RAISIN SAUCE

3 to 4 slices boneless "fully cooked" smoked ham, cut 1/2-inch thick (about 2 pounds)
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon elder vinegar
1/2 cup golden seedless raisins

SPICY FRUIT COMPOTE

1 can (29 oz.) sliced peaches
3 apples, cored, cut into chunks
3/4 cup whole cranberry sauce
3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

GOLDEN BROWN CORN BREAD RING

2 tablespoons cornmeal
Butter 8-inch ring mold; sprinkle with cornmeal
Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 8-oz. round cake dish. Drain peaches, reserving 1/3 cup syrup. Place peaches, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie spice in bag. Turn bag gently several times to mix. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100% power for 5 to 6 minutes or until apples are tender crisp. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Place large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Cut ham slices in half. Arrange ham slices, overlapping slightly, in bag. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves; stir in orange juice and vinegar, mixing until free of lumps. Add raisins. Pour sauce over ham slices. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on 50% power 15 to 18 minutes, turning dish once. Remove ham slices to warm serving platter. Stir raisin sauce in bag. Serve sauce with ham. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Slice squash in half lengthwise (squash may be microwaved on 100% power 2 minutes to ease slicing). Sprinkle squash halves with brown sugar, salt and pepper; place squash cut side up in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100% power 6 to 10 minutes or until squash is tender, turning dish once. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Slice squash in half lengthwise (squash may be microwaved on 100% power 2 minutes to ease slicing). Sprinkle squash halves with brown sugar, salt and pepper; place squash cut side up in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100% power 6 to 10 minutes or until squash is tender, turning dish once. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.

PORK ROAST WITH APPLES AND PRUNES

1 tablespoon flour
4 to 4 1/2 pound pork center loin roast*
12 to 18 thin apple wedges
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

3 medium size acorn squash
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Salt
Pepper

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Slice squash in half lengthwise (squash may be microwaved on 100% power 2 minutes to ease slicing). Sprinkle squash halves with brown sugar, salt and pepper; place squash cut side up in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100% power 6 to 10 minutes or until squash is tender, turning dish once. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325°F. Squash may be placed in oven 5 minutes to ease slicing. Cook 55 to 60 minutes.

Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag; place in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Place roast rib side down. Cut 6 pockets by cutting slits in meaty side of pork roast, deep enough to hold fruits. Place 2 prunes and 2 or 3 apple wedges in each pocket. Brush roast lightly with soy sauce. Combine brown sugar, ginger, garlic salt and pepper; rub roast with sugar mixture. Place roast, rib side down, in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on 80% power 8 minutes. Reduce to 35% power; micro-cook 20 to 25 minutes or until thermometer reaches 165°F, turning dish periodically. Remove; let stand 10 minutes or until thermometer reaches 170°F. Makes 5 to 8 servings.

*Have meat retailer loosen chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325°F. Use conventional meat thermometer. Cook 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 165°F. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes or until thermometer reaches 170°F.

CAULIFLOWER SOUP IN SQUASH SHELLS

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cans (14-1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
1 small head cauliflower, broken into small florets (about 3 cups)

CHERRY CHEESECAKE

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. In medium size mixing bowl, mix together butter, cornstarch and nutmeg; gradually stir in broth. Pour into bag; add cauliflower. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on 100% power 12 to 15 minutes or until cauliflower is tender, turning dish periodically. To serve, ladle soup into squash shells; sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Makes 4 cups soup.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325°F. Bake crumb crust 5 minutes, cream cheese filling 35 minutes, and sour cream topping 15 to 20 minutes.

Combine cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Press onto bottom and sides of 8-2-inch round cake dish. Micro-cook on 100% power 1 1/2 minutes, turning dish once. Combine cream cheese and 2/3 cup sugar until smooth; blend in eggs and vanilla. Pour into baked crust. Micro-cook on 50% power 15 to 20 minutes or until center is almost set, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Mix together sour cream and 1/4 cup sugar; spread over cream cheese filling. Micro-cook on 50% power 1 minute. Cool. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Top with cherry pie filling. Makes 8 servings.

Conventional Oven:
Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325°F. Bake crumb crust 5 minutes, cream cheese filling 35 minutes, and sour cream topping 15 to 20 minutes.



Cut Your Own Taxes

Tax shelter for not-so-rich

By RAY DE CRANE
(Third of 14 parts)
While complaining that tax shelters are available only to the rich, too few of the not-so-wealthy take advantage of tax shelters that have been created for them.

Individual Retirement Accounts are a perfect example. Tax laws permit employees who are not participants in a pension program or a profit-

sharing program to create their own retirement program on a tax-sheltered arrangement.

So what happens? Even though the Labor Department reports that 55 million American workers are not covered by either a pension or a profit-sharing program, only 5 percent of those eligible are taking advantage of the IRA opportunity.

Complete details about IRAs can be found in the 1981 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by Ray De Crane. For your copy, send a check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage and handling) to "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When a spousal account is created, an identical amount must go into the accounts of the two marriage partners. This means that if the full \$1,750 is claimed, \$875 must go into the husband's retirement account and \$875 must go into the wife's. At retirement time each will receive individual pensions.

Better yet, if a worker is eligible for the tax-sheltered IRA and if he or she is married and has a spouse who is unemployed, a spousal account with a higher combined deduction of \$1,750 is permissible.

Should both husband and wife be employed and neither be covered by a pension or profit-sharing program, they can each have their own IRA with potential for a maximum tax-sheltered contribution of \$3,000 a year.

There is nothing complicated about opening an IRA. You can do it at your neighborhood savings and loan, bank, brokerage firm or insurance company. Or you may buy a special issue U.S. Retirement Bond.

If you were eligible for an IRA in 1980 and failed to take advantage of this tax-saving opportunity, it is not too late to act. Before April 15, you may open and contribute to an IRA account and have it treated as a 1980 deduction.

(NEXT: Keogh accounts)
Keep Smiling
Be Happy

Double food coupons stage comeback

By MARTIN SLOANE
What do coupon clippers pound ground beef and 40-cent-a-pound whole frivers?

You guessed it — double coupons.

Last year I received thousands of letters from shoppers who wanted to know how they could persuade their supermarkets to double the value of manufacturers' coupons.

When the first supermarkets in their region finally made such offers, they traveled as many as 100 miles to cash in their coupons. They called it "coupon heaven."

I heard from one couple who had arranged to shop before the supermarket opened in exchange for helping the store manager restock the shelves.

But all good promotions must come to an end. In many parts of the country, double coupons have come and gone. Many shoppers' eyes moisten when they remember the days when their double coupons were worth them as much as \$30 or \$40 on \$100 of groceries.

But all the fever and frenzy that surrounded double coupons were not lost on the major couponing companies.

Their interest was aroused by reports of stores that became jam-packed with shoppers taking advantage of double coupons. And they were beside themselves with joy when they saw their coupon merchandise displays appear from the shelves faster than the clerks could restock them.

Now the most daring manufacturers have decided that if the supermarkets will not double the value of their coupons, they will do it themselves.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," one shopper said when she saw the Maxwell House double-savings certificate in her newspaper's food section. The certificate offered to double the value of any other Maxwell House Instant Coffee coupon to which it was attached.

Shoppers in the areas where the Maxwell House certificate was tested had a field day. When their supermarkets had previously offered double coupons, coffee had been one of the items that was restricted.

Now, if they were smart enough to get extra certificates from friends and relatives, they could save on as many cans of coffee as they had certificates.

While all of this was going on, the manufacturers of Taster's Choice decided that they weren't going to be caught napping. They counterattacked with a bonus certificate increasing by 50 cents the value of any Taster's Choice coupon attached to

Necessity, the mother of invention, strikes again

The phone rings, and when you return, you've lost your book. You fall asleep while reading, only to awaken to the side of your pillow. A coughing wa breeze ruffles through your hair — and through the pages of that engrossing novel you're trying to read.

Anyone who has ever read a paperback book in too familiar a place has a tendency to flip through it as if it were a piece of paper. No more! Introducing the solution: a leather-like vinyl cover with a clear acetate strip which wraps around

the closed book or snaps into position across the open pages to hold them in place. Just slip the book into the cover, bend the steel-reinforced binding to the open position, and enjoy hours of pleasurable reading. No more! Introducing the solution: a leather-like vinyl cover with a clear acetate strip which wraps around

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Ann Page Soups 4.19 10 oz.	Ann Page Vegetables 3.19 10 oz.	Ann Page Ice Cream 1.99 1/2 gal.
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Cookies for active people

Hearty, chewy cookies for the backpack of the lunch box combine walnuts, raisins, coconut and sunflower seeds.

Casserole Cookies
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup California raisins
1 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup hulled sunflower seeds
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Powdered sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Beat eggs well. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until fluffy.
Stir in raisins, sunflower seeds and walnuts.
Turn into shallow, greased 2-quart casserole. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven and stir well while hot. Let cool thoroughly.
Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in powdered sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 dozen cookies.

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Tips for no-salt cooking

Sauces containing salt often bring out the finest flavors in meats, poultry, fish and pasta.

Almost everyone enjoys these sauces. But not everyone should, say the authors of "The American Heart Association Cookbook, Third Edition" (David McKay Co., \$12.95).

Among the wealth of low-calorie, low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes in the book are some for popular sauces that require little or no salt.

The large and handsome book is a source of advice and recipes for maintaining a healthy heart. All recipes were selected and tested by two outstanding nutritionists, Ruth Eshleman and Mary Winston.

All foods that have an effect on the heart are discussed in the book. But the authors' concentrate here on salt.

The book notes the increased incidence of coronary heart disease with hypertension.

"There is increasing evidence that current levels of sodium intake in the United States contribute as one of the multiple factors in the cause of hypertension," says the authors. "Information available to date from human and experimental animal studies suggests that it is prudent to avoid excessive sodium in the diet."

"For most people, this means simply not adding salt (since this is the primary source of sodium in our diet) to food at the table and minimizing the intake of salty snacks and foods cured with salt or preserved in brine."

Instead, the authors suggest enhancing the flavors of foods with lemon and freshly ground black pepper as well as with various herbs and spices.

Here are two no-salt sauces from the cookbook:

Tomato Sauce: In a heavy saucepan, combine 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, 1 cup diced onion, 2 cloves garlic, minced, 3 tablespoons tomato paste, freshly ground black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and 1/2 teaspoon basil. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 20 minutes. Use over stuffed green peppers, meat loaf or stuffed cabbage. Yields about 1 quart.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce: In the top of a double boiler, blend 2 tablespoons hot water with 1/4 cup mayonnaise, stirring until heated through. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour over broccoli, asparagus or other vegetables. Yields about 1/2 cup.

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CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
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MANCHESTER

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Celts share the wealth

NEW YORK (UPI) — They are the next best thing to a green whirlpool, the NBA's monument to perpetual motion. Meet the Boston Celtics.

"Some players on other teams have to yell for the ball," says Celtics' coach Bill Fitch. "But you could be a dead mute on this team and still get the ball."

Fitch's mind. Two of Bird's assists — one a blind bounce pass to Gerald Henderson for an easy layup and the other an "alley oop" pass to Henderson for another score — gave Boston one-point leads late in the game.

"With a team like Boston, you have to have a big enough edge going down to the last two minutes to avoid getting into a delicate situation," said New York coach Red Holzman. "In the stretch, Ty Archibald handled the ball good. He doesn't always do that, but he did it tonight."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles defeated Cleveland 106-104, Milwaukee beat Detroit 119-96, Dallas upset Chicago 112-106, Phoenix beat Seattle 104-99 and Denver nipped Atlanta 135-122.

Lakers 108, Cavaliers 104. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 36 points and Eric Rollins scored eight of Los Angeles' last 10 points on route to a 29-point performance and Norm Nixon added 25 points to rally the Lakers. Nixon had 15 consecutive points in the second half to bring L.A. back from an 11-point deficit. Roger Phegley paced the Cavs with 24.

"I still think the 76ers are the best team in basketball," said Fitch. "They beat us by one point earlier in the year. In my opinion, they're the best until we beat them."

The Knicks again fell victim to anemic scoring for their bench, losing the battle to Boston's reserves 22-9. The Knicks' Ray Williams led all scorers with 26 points, but Detroit with 23.

San 104, SuperSonics 99. The expansion Mavericks won their seventh game of the season and handed Chicago its third consecutive loss. Bill Hummer scored 26 points and Abdul-Jabbar rallied Dallas with 16 in the final quarter. David Greenwood had 26 for the Bulls.

Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson combined for seven points in the last 2:18 to power Phoenix. Truck Robinson scored 22 to lead Phoenix, and Paul Westphal was high for Seattle with 19.

Nuggets 135, Hawks 132. Kareem English scored 36 points and led the Pistons their fifth straight loss. Trailng 49-41 at halftime, the Bucks outscored Detroit 41-19 in the third period behind Mickey Johnson's 10 points. Keith Herron led Detroit with 23.

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Robert Parish of Boston (00) blocks shot by Knicks' Larry Bird at Madison Square Garden last night. Celtics' Cedric Maxwell watches action. (UPI photo)

NCAA 'Blitzkrieg' gains new control

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — In a day of roller coaster voting and deep divisions of opinion, an NCAA "blitzkrieg" Tuesday sent the major dominated organization on its way to control of women's athletics.

The handovering of the "wall," said Donna Lopiano of the University of Texas and president of the rival Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. "The NCAA," she said, "is not interested in running women's sports."

The NCAA winds up its 75th annual convention today by considering a proposal to require entering freshmen to have a 2.5 grade average in high school in order to play in their first year. The theory is that the brighter students won't need as much time to orient themselves to college.

The 1,200 delegates also will vote on a measure to raise the require an athlete to have a 2.0 average on a four-point scale for entering a college or university to 2.2.

Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno, who was instrumental in turning back a measure awarding scholarship athletes loan and board on a needs basis Tuesday, says he also opposes the 2.5 average. "When the coach says she can't compete against other institutions who can recruit, you know what the athletic director will do. He'll change to the NCAA."

"It in effect there's no choice," he said. "We will have the choice of either spending more money for the programs or cutting back on the broad-based men's programs."

Lopiano said there was no way an organization as large as the IAIA would fold soon, but cutbacks would be in the offing.

"We're not dead yet, but we're going to have to take a look at our championships in 18 sports to see if there will be enough competitors," she said.

"I've never seen such a blitzkrieg," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, an opponent of the NCAA efforts to gain control of women's sports.

He said with passage Tuesday of the system under which the NCAA will govern women's sports and the creation of the championships schools will have no choice but to switch from the IAIA to the NCAA.

Year of records mark NHL play

NEW YORK (UPI) — The record may have tied another and will take a big onus to reach and this break. The record currently belongs to Espinoza, who scored 76 goals 10 years ago as a member of the Boston Bruins. At his current pace, Bossy, who has 46 goals in the games, will eclipse the mark so many people felt would never be touched.

But the one Bossy is looking for will take a big onus to reach and this break. The record currently belongs to Espinoza, who scored 76 goals 10 years ago as a member of the Boston Bruins. At his current pace, Bossy, who has 46 goals in the games, will eclipse the mark so many people felt would never be touched.

When Bossy scored his second goal of the game at 1:28 of the first period, the Islanders had a 4-1 lead and appeared ready to coast the rest of the game. But the Penguins came storming back, getting goals from Rick Koseof, his list, and Rod Schutt in a two-minute span to bring the Penguins to within 4-3. Bossy roused the comeback and completed his hat trick on a power play with 1:09 left in the final period.

Bob Bourne gave New York a 1-0 lead at 10:32 of the first period and Bossy scored a power-play goal to lift New York. The Rangers Islanders a 2-0 lead. Trotter then scored his 16th goal 15 minutes later before George Ferguson finally put the Penguins on the scoreboard with his fifth goal with just over a minute remaining in the second period.

In other games, Quebec and Winnipeg scored two goals just 45 seconds apart late in the night to gain Vancouver its tie. Larry McDonald scored the scoring at 14:08 of the first period for Colorado but Thom Gradin tied it for Vancouver at 7:33 of the second period. In the final period, Yvon Vautour and Barry Smith took advantage of Larry McDonald's mistakes to give the Rockies a 3-1 lead.

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Puck control

Colorado center Barry Smith tries to keep control of puck after he slid on ice in front of Vancouver's Dennis Kerns last night in NHL action. (UPI photo)

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Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV
WEDNESDAY JAN. 14, 1981

NETWORK	TIME	PROGRAM
ABC	7:00	Monday Night Football
ESPN	7:00	Baseball
ESPN	8:00	Baseball
ESPN	9:00	Baseball
ESPN	10:00	Baseball
ESPN	11:00	Baseball
ESPN	12:00	Baseball
ESPN	1:00	Baseball
ESPN	2:00	Baseball
ESPN	3:00	Baseball
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Cutback forces freeze in filling CETA posts

MANCHESTER — Faced with a federal cutback of \$600,000, the Hartford Area CETA Consortium has frozen hiring of Title IV workers, forcing town officials to abandon three positions.

The consortium's decision and cut in funds affects the two-dozen communities it represents. All of Manchester's town government positions fall into the Title IV category. There are also several Title II positions with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Board of Education.

The town had received tentative funding approval of 12 positions, and three remained to be hired. The three positions, in the Human Services Department, Data Processing Department and the Collector of Revenue's Office, will remain unfilled with the Title IV hiring freeze.

Steven Werber, personnel director, said there is a possibility of transferring the funding to the Title II category. Title II concentrates on teaching skills to the unemployed and Title IV is designed to provide work for skilled unemployed persons.

The funds for CETA have been dwindling for several years. In August 1978 the town has 105 CETA workers, and in 1979 and 1980 there does not affect the amount of federal funding the town could receive next year, although he does expect a further reduction.

Volunteer coordinator debuts

MANCHESTER — At its meeting Monday night, the Board of Education was introduced to the new coordinator of volunteers. The board also voted to accept several grants.

Mrs. Roberta Beganay was hired to replace Susan Plese as coordinator of volunteers. She has six years of experience as a classroom teacher and was active in the volunteer league of the Lutz Junior Museum.

The board accepted \$4,000 for a supplemental preschool incentive grant. The funds will be used to serve children who are between three and five years old.

Funds will be spent on determining what "normal" child development means, screening of children for special needs, involving parents in their children's education, materials, office costs and a consultant.

The board accepted a state grant of \$17,472 to meet state codes insuring equal education access for the handicapped.

The funds will be used for elevator conversion, modification to rest rooms, ramps and other work.

The board accepted \$5,000 for in-service training of teachers on the junior high and high school levels.

An additional state grant of \$5,000 was accepted to fill Junior High School conduct in-service training sessions and visit a model program, all on the topic of school discipline.

Other board business included a discussion of the effect of cold weather on the school system's heating budget. "We can't afford too much more of this excessive cold without problems," Business Manager Raymond Demers said.

graduating class and allows time to assess the financial condition of the fund. He said a similar freeze was imposed last school year.

He did not have an indication when the hiring freeze would be lifted. The freeze, according to Werber, also does not affect the amount of federal funding the town could receive next year, although he does expect a further reduction.



Talks to reporters

Nokatolislam Nashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, talks to reporters in Tehran Monday about the American hostages. (UPI photo)

Report reveals expansion costs

MANCHESTER — A town report submitted last week to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said that alternatives to expanding the town's landfill would be extremely costly.

The town is hoping to receive approval from the Corps for its expansion into five acres of wetlands near the existing landfill. The Corps has jurisdiction over the area and has requested the town detail its alternatives to filling the wetlands.

Jay J. Giles, public works director, has been reported to have said that should the town be barred from expanding into the wetlands, it would be forced to transport waste to landfills located in other areas.

The nearest landfill is 10 miles away, and Giles was reported to have estimated the seven-year cost of transporting the waste at about \$5 million.

The Corps will make its decision on the proposed expansion after meeting with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior. The Wildlife Service has already recommended the landfill be expanded into a non-wetlands area.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, however, has given the town a solid waste disposal permit for portions of the 23-acre south of the present facility, and along the banks of the Hockanum River.

Ladies guild

MANCHESTER — The ladies of the Church of the Assumption will host the Manchester Council of Catholic Women meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Assumption Church Hall.

Francis Izkowski will narrate slides taken of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. Members and friends are most welcome.

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NOW... 50% AND UP TO 60% OFF ADAM'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE!

50% OFF ALL ITEMS

- Diamonds — Rings, Pendants, Earrings, Bracelets and more!
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FINAL DISCOUNT 50% OFF ALL ITEMS

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SUPER SPECIALS!! 60% AND MORE OFF ON SELECTED REMAINING ITEMS!!

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SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF 14 KT. GOLD NECKCHAINS

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NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS ON FINE JEWELRY!!

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MANCHESTER 649-4521

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PLASTICS IN STOCK 100" x 312" x 1/4"

54 MAINE ST., MANCHESTER (Off Center St.) SCREENS REPAIRED

OPEN DAILY 10-8 TUES. EVE 'TIL 9:00 CLOSED SUNDAYS



Heavy ice in New Bedford, Mass., Harbor keeps fishing boats in deep freeze as a cold wave continues in New England. The cold temperatures have caused energy emergencies in Lowell, Mass., and the Cape Cod area where supplies of liquefied natural gas are at a dangerously low level. (UPI photo)

Theft detection society going strong since 1793

WOODSTOCK (UPI) — The Woodstock Theft Detection Society — formed in 1793 to stop horse thieves — held its annual meeting and the eyes had it on the voice votes. There was a neat vote sounded. Not even a whimper.

A member asked if the 15-cent fines for absences were being imposed in certain cases and also wanted to know if the roll call of the society's 200 members was up to date.

"The reason I ask," he said from a table in the basement of the First Congregational Church, "is that we have spent all our time since 1793 looking for thieves and some of these people are within our midst."

Those might be fighting words elsewhere, but at the Woodstock Theft Detection Society everybody laughed. Founded to combat organized crime 184 years ago, today it is a social organization which meets once a year largely for the fun of it.

"Do you have an answer to that, Madam Clerk?" asked society president, Superior Court Judge Richard D. Noren, a parliamentarian, who knows a hot potato when he sees one even though he had already finished lunch.

"Madam Clerk has just a list of members," Madam Clerk said. Everybody present knew she was really Norma Morehouse. "She doesn't have the collector's book." That book is kept by Peter Wetherell, the collector, who later crossedchecked the attendance with Madam Clerk. "So I'll know who to fine next year."

Infirmly apparently kept some members from attending meetings, some of them for four years. There was a floor suggestion from Paul Lynn, an expert potter, whose father, Dr. Paul Ross Lynn, a clergyman, gave the invocation.

"I would move that the officers between now and the next meeting — a different meeting than the organization's annual — look into this and come up with a recommendation for next year regarding an honorary membership for longstanding members."

President Noren sensed the un-

Famed beach rock sculptor eyes massive new project

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Australian sculptor who captured public notice by chiseling the face of John Wayne on a 12-ton rock from Malibu beach is now tackling a project even more monumental.

Brett Livingstone Strong, 27, has designed a "fantastic, inspirational, super-patriotic" image of a giant American flag at full mast, and he intends to mold it into a mountain.

The earlier project came about as a result of the enterprising Strong buying the rock at Malibu for \$100 after it had perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway. The likeness of the late movie hero Wayne that Strong created from the big, circular boulder went on display at Hollywood's Chinese Theater and later went on a national tour.

The proposed site of Strong's latest brainchild is known as Windy Point, situated on Southern Pacific Railroad property off Interstate 10 in the desert near Palm Springs. It is near the base of a 316-foot Mount San Jacinto, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

Strong says the significance of the steel-and-concrete monolith, measuring 178 feet tall and 288 feet wide, "is comparable to Mount Rushmore and the Statue of Liberty."

"The cliff will be excavated and the monument will be built into the cliff. Therefore, it's not going to take 14 years, like it did Mount Rushmore," he says. "It's going to take only three years."

Inside the monument will be a huge 200,000-square-foot museum "similar to the Smithsonian Institution," Strong says.

And it's not a fleeting dream. Through unidentified private investors, Strong has already collected \$1 million toward his \$15 million project, which he calls "The United States Monument."

Strong says because of the inspirational nature of the project, the remaining \$14 million "should be easy to raise."

"Forty-four years have passed since the last U.S. monument," Strong says. "The United States Monument will become the first significant monument on the West Coast and will grow into one of the greatest monuments to mankind with its compelling attraction to the public and their participation."

The 50 stars, 12 feet across and faced with stainless steel, will each display in bronze the face "of a significant individual who has honored America with ability and achievements."

At the unveiling on July 4, 1984, Strong says 10 stars will have a 7-foot bronze bust attached, and each July 4 for the next 40 years, another face will be placed on another star.

"This a toll-free telephone number will be placed on the monument and the selection will be unveiled at ceremonies the following year."

Each year, the public will be given a list of 10 possible individuals to be enshrined on the monument and they will register their selection by dialing a toll-free telephone number.

"It will record the years of participation for this monument," Strong says. "It is a monument that has life in it. It has people involved in it."



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 advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13

REAL ESTATE SALES

We're expanding about the future of the Real Estate industry. Join our agency and grow with us in the 80's! Experienced agents or newly licensed agents looking for exceptional training and career opportunities are welcome to apply.

For confidential interview, call Jim McCavagh between 10 a.m. & 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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MEAT WRAPPERS

CASHIERS

JANITOR

No experience necessary. Flexible hours. 15 to 20 hours per week.

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FOOD MART
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Manchester
608-877

MANAGER

Experienced, for high volume Unisex Salon. Salary of \$250.00 plus commission and percentage of shop.

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MANCHESTER, CT
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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 889-7598.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m., 528-1332.

SECRETARY

MANCHESTER to \$10,900. Steady must, benefits, fee paid. Contemporary Women, Hartford, 527-2141.

PART TIME - Your telephone and our customers... Please call 528-6631.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS wanted. Part time. Hours flexible, call 633-4155.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time, for Oral Surgery Office, Vernon, Conn. Previous surgical or dental experience required. Send resume to Box WW, c/o Manchester Herald.

BOOKKEEPER - for small but fast growing Manchester firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures, or willing to learn. A good attitude with initiative, must send resume and salary requirements to: Mrs. X, c/o Manchester Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and Saturdays. Apply in person - Brasserie Restaurant.

BABYSITTER wanted to care for infant in my home 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. References required. Call 649-1340.

NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect. (518) 462-4321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RNS/LPNS - Certified Concise Home Manchester, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent benefits for part time and full time employees. Call Mrs. Grant DNS at 643-5151.

NURSE AIDES

13, 311 open positions are now available on a full or part time basis. Good wages and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Modern nursing home, on a bus line. Please apply in person!

Maple View Manor 260 Maple St. Rocky Hill

CLERK/CODER - Checking prices and coding new items. Aggressive part time Sales Representative. Apply Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full and part time positions. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits. Call collect. (518) 462-4321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

KITCHEN AIDES - Mature persons for full and part time positions. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions and full fringe benefits. Persons must be reliable and willing to work every other weekend. Excellent insurance benefits, vacation time, holiday pay. Pleasant hours and good starting wages. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted part time. 30 to 35 hours weekly. Send resume to: Hayes Physiotherapy Service, 35 Hayes St., Manchester.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY in Glastonbury. General practice. No heavy typing. Good organizer with top skills needed. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Box 171, East Glastonbury, 06025.

WANTED A RIDE from Manchester, Charter Oak Street, Hartford vicinity of Capitol Avenue & Broad Street. Working hours: 8:30 - 4:30 or 4:30 - 8:30. 3088 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 12

NURSES AIDES - Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings. Send resume to Box WW, c/o Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME COOK

11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
32-40 hrs. per week. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call collect. Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-9573.

RECIPIES galore

Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of your Evening Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in your Evening Herald.

LAUNDRY WORKERS full time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Immediate openings available in an institutional laundry operation. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST full and part time positions. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box E, c/o Manchester Herald.

SECRETARY - One man office. Full or part time. Must be good typist. Send resume to: Box G, c/o Manchester Herald.

CARD GALLERY - Aggressive part time Sales people needed. Flexible hours, on a permanent basis. Some nights and Sundays. Apply in person Card Gallery, Manchester Parkade, Manchester, EDE.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT of Auto Mechanics. With some experience preferred. Full time position. Apply: Clark Motor Sales, route 6 & 25, Bolton, 643-9231.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY in Glastonbury. General practice. No heavy typing. Good organizer with top skills needed. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Box 171, East Glastonbury, 06025.

RECEPTIONIST, Outgoing person wanted to work evenings 5-9 p.m. Salary \$2.00 per hour. A leading Unisex Beauty Salon. Experience preferred. 643-8320.

OFFICE DUTIES for industry supply firm. Experience preferred. EEO, 289-8291 after 4 p.m.

WANTED RNS and LPNs and dental techs. Both full and part time positions are now open in both our skilled nursing facility and our rest home. We are seeking RNS and LPNs who would like to work in a congenial facility which uses the team approach to nursing care. We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and flexible schedules to accommodate the individual. Our "at least" is \$2.00 per hour. If interested call Mrs. Mary Grant, RNS, DNS, Castfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, one girl office. Must be a responsible person. Must be able to handle household responsibilities. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Pleasant, personable and capable typist. Graduated from professional office, located in the Manchester/Vernon area. Please call 871-1722 for appointment.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK - Growing East Hartford distributor has immediate opening for person with a good math and communications ability. Experienced with Min Max System a plus. Successful candidate will assist purchasing agent and inventory control in expediting orders, posting inventory transactions and verifying vendor and customer orders. Excellent working conditions and full benefit package. Call Mr. Fanning, 568-1927.

RN'S PART TIME. All shifts at student health services. Full time position available. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box U-11 University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. 492-7700. EDE.

START YOUR OWN LAWN MOWING BUSINESS. Guaranteed \$400 per week or part time \$100 per day. We provide customers, business help and equipment. Low down payment call Lawns-Mat 643-9008 8-4 p.m.

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To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515

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Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. CALL HELEN 648-0643

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Columbia Circle and Michael Avenue Area, Main & White Street Area, Silver Lane starting at Main Street & Beacon Hill - Tolland Street Area. CALL ERNIE 643-8036

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Secretary to officers of South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. at the Main office. Short Hand Skills are a requirement. Good figure aptitude and supervisory ability helpful. Ideal position for someone who likes independent work and diversified responsibilities. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box G, c/o Manchester Herald.

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RN 3-11 P.M.

Full or part time position available in a progressive Hemodialysis Unit. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Excellent educational opportunity in a growing field. Apply: **CHAVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL** Dialysis Unit 872-0501 Ext. 271

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Announces home mortgage funds will be available January 19 on a first-come, first-served basis at over 60 participating lenders for both newly constructed and existing homes, subject to all CHFA sales price and family income limitations and CHFA application procedures and approval guidelines.

An applicant must appear in person at a participating lender with a signed real estate sales contract and a copy of his or her most recent income tax return. No applications will be taken prior to January 19.

Brochures and information are available from participating lenders or CHFA 525-9311

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4 single Condominiums available. Each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, with all appliances (1 1/2 baths, separate basements and new gas fire heating systems. Two units have fireplaces. This is a small complex, in a residential area allowing for greater privacy!
CALL PETERMAN REALTY
848-8484 or 848-1171

Help Wanted

EDIT CONTROL CLERK. Automatic Data Processing, one of the leaders in the field of supplying computerized financial services to industry, is seeking an individual with one year of account or data processing background for this entry level position. Responsibilities will include balancing of accounts receivable, accounts payable, Pre-bill and logging of pay rolls received in from clients and maintenance of files. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Excellent growth potential. If interested, please call 528-9001.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

Dependable person who can work without supervision in Manchester area. No train. Write T.V. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 799, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Call Manchester physicians office. Monday - Thursday 9:30-5:30 p.m. Send resume to Box GG 6/0 Manchester Herald.

HEBRON - Live-in woman to care for elderly patient. Must consider couple. Call 635-1084 or 228-2288, after 5:00 p.m.

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS available on our day shift. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. 287 West Main Street, 2nd Floor, Middle Tpk. Manchester.

CREDIT PERSON to assist manager in customer communication and collection. Experience helpful but way taught. Apply at 414 Tolland St. Hartford.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED full time, live on premises in Manchester. Capable of hard work in apartment complex. Call for appointment, 528-1300, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

EXPERIENCED COMMUNICATIONS PUBLICIST. Available for Free Lance Writing: Brochures, Manuals, Public Information, Promotional Literature, Reply Box FF, c/o Manchester Herald.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN - 2 to 10:30 p.m. Full or part time. Andover School, Andover, 742-7329.

Medical Help Wanted

EXTREMELY BUSY DOCTOR'S OFFICE needs experienced help for Assistance & Secretarial Positions. Write Box II, c/o Manchester Herald.

NEW YEAR, NEW HOME.

Custom Built 1 bedroom. Features include, hardwood floors, built in kitchen, built in dining room, Appliances, Storm windows, Doors and much more. Last home in new development. Call Peterman Realty 848-9484 or 848-1171.

TWO 3/4 BEDS FOR SALE complete with mattresses and springs. Good condition. \$35 each. Call evenings, or Saturday 942-9286.

30,000' renovated 4 story brick factory in N. Adams, MA. Lease 90 cents per sq. ft. No money down. Owner will take low interest mortgage. No interest first year. Elevator, elaborate conveyor, dry apron. Very low taxes and taxes. Call 458-5987.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 20,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers requested. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

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USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 648-2171.

QUARTZ HEATER ELEMENTS for Heaters now available. Economy Electric, 446 Oakland Street, Manchester, 646-2830 or 1-800-832-7009.

BICHON FRISE PUPS - AKC Registered. All white. Very playful. No allergic males. Call 646-4294.

LOVEABLE TUX, a stunning Angora cat and Onyx, a darling kitten, searching for a good home. 625-6811 or 342-571.

POMERANIAN & COCK-A-POO CROSS - 12 weeks old. Small, white and fluffy. Party trained. \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 648-2684.

FOR SALE WHITE BUNNIES, \$3.00 or will consider trade for different breeds. Interested in locating female Red Satin. 643-1814, Bolton.

FOR SALE WELL SEASONED FIRE WOOD, split and delivered. \$65 a cord after 2 p.m. 643-0917.

MACGREGOR GOLF CLUBS, set of eight, left-hand iron and golf bag. Very good condition. 609-545-8350, now 1199-565-0973, Bolton.

RECLINER LOUNGE CHAIR - White leather with touch of blue velvet. Good condition. \$50. Call 646-9030.

NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE WATERBED, never opened, 10 year warranty, walled stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$339, now \$199-565-0973, Bolton.

JUNIOR SKI EQUIPMENT - Fischer Ski, 130 CM, with bindings. Buckle Boots, size 3. One. Good for beginners. 643-2880.

13 SETS OF DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS and 13 Aluminum Storm Windows. Please call 649-9783 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or antique items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-6708.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - 62
Large Room in nice private home. All utilities. Garage. Kitchen privileges. Private bath. Security. \$55 weekly. 649-6017.

GENTLEMAN - Large spacious room. Parking. All household privileges. 485 p.m. 649-6559.

QUIET ROOM on bus line. \$40 per week, plus security. Stratton Real Estate. Call 643-2123.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in prime location. Will alter and decorate to suit tenant. Raymond E. Gorman, 233 East Street, 643-1139.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in prime location. Will alter and decorate to suit tenant. Raymond E. Gorman, 233 East Street, 643-1139.

PAINTING - Interior Painting & Paperhanging. Also: Ceilings Repaired or Replaced. Estimates Fully Insured. MARTIN MATTESSON 648-4431, or 648-4348

PAINTING - INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Paperhanging. Experienced, references. Servicing Williamsburg, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia. Call Dan W. J. Grillo, 643-6882.

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 649-6749.

EXTERIOR PAINTING. experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike, 580-362 or 580-456.

Articles for Sale

EXECUTIVE HOUSE - Contemporary. Calhoun ceilings. Three bedrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 255 square foot lot with 2 car garage. For sale or rent. 228-6455, or 649-9506.

Rooms for Rent

VERNON - Near 05, luxury Condo. Appliances. \$45 monthly. Security. References. Call 646-3223.

SEARS - DIT DESK TOP PRINTER CALCULATOR. Also: R.C.A. Antenna Rotator. Box and roof motor only. \$15. Please call 646-9490.

TAG SALES - Immediate. Female roommate. Mid-Twenties. Wanted to share duplex. Glastonbury & Hebron area. Must be neat. Pets ok. Call after 6 p.m. 628-2500.

FRESHLY REMODELED 3 bedroom apartment. Kitchen dining, utility room. \$425 monthly. plus utilities. Call 643-5011.

MANCHESTER 3 room apartment. heat, hot water, electricity, appliances. References. No pets. 646-2167 or 228-3540.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday & Sunday, January 17th and 18th. Miscellaneous items. 535 Addison Road, Glastonbury. Dog-Bird-Pets 43

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Female beagle 8 years old. Spayed. Good with children. Call 643-8121.

MANCHESTER, CHARLES APARTMENTS - Immediate occupancy. 4 1/2 Room Townhouse. 2 1/2 baths. All appliances. 2 air conditioners. Carport. Fireplace. 2 car garage, etc. \$465 plus security. 646-8800, 646-1540.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Available February 1st. Mature tenants. No pets. Security. References. One Car Parking. 646-2884.

MANCHESTER - 5 Rooms. First floor apartment. Stone, refrigerator. One car parking. Carpet. \$70. Adults only. Working couple preferred. No pets. References. Security deposit. Call 5 to 8 p.m. 646-3664.

FIRST FLOOR 3 room apartment. carpeted, appliances, central heat, hot water, electric, no utilities included. Peterman Realty 648-9484 or 646-1171.

THREE ROOMS with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$70. Adults only. Security deposit. Third floor. Centrally located. Call 646-1800.

TWO BEDROOM FLAT with appliances. No pets. \$325, plus security and utilities. Available February 1st. Call 649-2465.

BOLTON 4 room ranch. including heat and appliances. \$75 monthly. Lake privileges. 20 pets, one child. Call 745-0726.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE available. 20,000 sq. ft. up to 5000 square feet. 643-1443.

MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. All household privileges desired. References available. Call after 4:30 p.m. 643-2020.

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Keep Smiling

Garage Wanted to store one or two cars. Call Dan at 634-4077.

Working Woman Seeks

Bedroom or Efficiency. Prefers 2 or 3 family house. Ask for Diallyl, 648-7336 between 9 and 1 p.m.

Automotive - We pay top prices for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-8223.

Wanted Junk and Late Models. Free Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 646-2901.

Bank Repossessions for Sale. 1976 Dodge Aspen, 4 door, 1900 cc. 1978 Dodge Charger Special Edition. 2 door, 1900 cc. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 8 cylinder, 11,500. 1971 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, 11,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador 4 door, 4000. 1970 Chrysler Cordoba, roof condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 322 Main St., Manchester.

FOR SALE 1970 Ford LTD. 4 door sedan, new frame and exhaust system. \$500. Call 646-1096 after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON - Good winter-summer vehicle. Positioning, trailing axles, roof rack, 350 V-8, power steering, radio, much more. 646-2880.

1976 INTERNATIONAL CARRYALL WAGON - 30 mpg. Good chassis and frame. 50 engine. 3 speeds. 4 speed. Please call 643-2271.

1973 CHEVY VAN CATERING TRUCK. Completely equipped with steam table, coffee urn, oven, ice cream freezer, display case, etc. \$12,000. Call after 11 a.m. 528-8483.

1967 FORD PICK-UP. 8 cylinder, F-100 with home-made camper. Good running condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 528-0481 after 11 a.m.

1975 HUSKVARNA 300 CC. Needs timing adjustment. A, B, C, or best offer. Room 2 wheel drive Trail Bike. \$280 or best offer. Call 646-3426.

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Abby

By Abigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is wearing a NO pants to let you know that I'm a virgin and intend to stay that way. It's a sure way to cool down horny boyfriends who keep pressuring a girl to give in even after she has said, "NO!"

Three NO buttons are put out by the Pro-Life Commission in Denver, and they're really catching on. I've even seen guys wearing them. They admit that they aren't ready for sex and don't want to be pressured by girls. I hope you think enough of this idea to pass it on to your readers.

PAMELA B.

DEAR PAMELA: I'm for anything that keeps kids from becoming sexually active before they're sufficiently mature to handle it. The button could serve another purpose. If the aggressors refuse to take NO for an answer, remove the pin and stick 'em with it. They'll get the point.

(P.S. For a free button, write to: NO Button, P.O. Box 6480, Denver, Colo. 80208. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year-old son, Jimmy, is taking clarinet lessons in grade school. He told me that his music teacher, whom he likes very much, will very often take his Jimmy's clarinet and put it into his own mouth to teach him how to play something. Then hand the clarinet back to Jimmy to use. Abby, keep in mind that the mouthpiece and reed go from Jimmy's mouth to his teacher's, then back to Jimmy's.

I'm not excessively fussy about germs, but let's face it, a simple swab across the mouthpiece before and after using another person's mouthpiece is not very sanitary. Jimmy will have this teacher another three years, so I don't want to spoil their good relationship, but I would like to get an end to this unsanitary practice if possible. Can you help?

JIMMY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Show Jimmy how to disinfect the mouthpiece of his clarinet by wiping it thoroughly with a tissue that's been saturated with an appropriate germicide. Give him some to use at school with instructions to always disinfect his mouthpiece after his teacher has used it.

And in the interest of diplomacy, have Jimmy tell his teacher, "This is my mother's idea. She says, 'With so many molds and so much flu going around, it's best to take no chances.'"

DEAR ABBY: Well, another Christmas has come and gone, and here I sit, counting my newly acquired "blessings." They include six boxes of candy, two tins of fancy cookies, three fruitcakes and 5 pounds of nuts!

What more could a 220-pound diabetic ask for?

PLAZING IN PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "G" IN MODESTO: Don't ever ask for a present. It's usually much cheaper to buy it yourself.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new book, *Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28-cent) envelope to: Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.*

TAURUS (