

MAKING BIG MONEY IS NOT HARD,

BUT,

Most people don't believe that! WHY? Because they think they need a lot of start up capital to earn BIG MONEY: WRONG! Most millionaires started with just an IDEA and belief enough in that idea to put it into motion! That is the real secret of success; nothing more, nothing less!

Yes, I was one of those people who started with JUST an idea and put that idea into motion. The idea was so simple and foolproof and required such very little capital to start, that it just passed most people by!

The smartest saying I ever heard is "never take the simplest idea for granted. It's often so simple, no one ever thinks of it!!!"

Hi, my name is Stephen Leavitt and I can honestly say to you that this could be the start of something very exciting for your future. So, please take three minutes to read this material.

I am going to give you VALUABLE INFORMATION which I only wish I had stumbled on many years ago.

I will show you how to make a very comfortable living as I have done myself over the past three years. AND I WILL GUARANTEE IT!

If you do not agree that the information I have for you is worth many, many times what I am going to charge you for it, then send it back. I WILL PROMPTLY SEND YOU ONE OF MY COMPANY CHECKS IN THE RETURN MAIL.

Now, put yourself in my shoes. If this material was a bunch of baloney, I would be writing a lot of refund checks.

Frankly, you would be making a big mistake if you should pass up the opportunity I'm now going to share with you.

I have found a method of making money that is no less than FANTASTIC. Up until now, I have only shared this idea with my family and close friends. They are all CASHING IN!!!

If you do NOTHING more OR less than I tell you to do, the results will be hard to believe.

All it takes is about thirty minutes worth of work per day and there is NO physical work involved.

The idea is so easy to put into motion, it will shock you.

Now, if you're wondering why I am giving such valuable information away to the public, the answer is simple and honest: TO MAKE MORE MONEY.

How much money does it take to start? Very little. I started with only \$78.00 and YOU CAN START FOR LESS THAN THAT. The whole operation can be conducted from your kitchen table.

The price for my material is a mere ten dollars (\$10.00). Yes, this means that I have a chance to make a lot of money. But, if you were in my shoes, you would probably do the same.

Also, don't worry about EVERYONE sending for it. Maybe ONE out of three hundred people who read this ad will take that small important step and be on their way to success.

Go ahead. Take your time. Go over my material at home for thirty one (31) days after I send it to you. That will give you plenty of time to get the material and look it over without risking a dime.

But, don't go and tell all your friends what you are doing. They will catch on and spread the word like wild fire. I almost made that mistake myself when I started.

This book I have for you is called *The United Method of Making Money!!* It was NOT WRITTEN TO FOOL OR DEFRAUD THE PUBLIC.

If this were the case, the publications I am advertising in would not allow me to publicize through them.

Now, I am sure it is not easy convincing everyone to invest their money in any new venture. I am sure many people will disbelieve me and use this page for wallpaper or throw darts at it. There is nothing I can do for such people.

But, if you are a doer and a believer, it will be the safest and wisest investment you ever made because of my guarantee.

I will prove it to you if you will send me the coupon now.

I am not asking you to believe me. Just try it. If I am wrong, all you have lost is a few minutes of your time. BUT WHAT IF I AM RIGHT?

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Make checks payable to: STEPHEN M. LEAVITT - DEPT. 10
318 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS 02146

STEVE, YOU MAY BE FULL OF BALONEY, BUT WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE? SEND ME THE UNITED METHOD OF MONEY MAKING IMMEDIATELY.

I understand that if I return your material for any reason, within 31 days, you will send me one of your company checks promptly. On that basis, here is my

CASH CHECK MONEY ORDER

in the amount of \$10.00

Please send First Class. I'm enclosing an extra dollar.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

CMH



Deep freeze

With New England in the deep freeze, this and barges are unable to crack through the spots over four-feet thick. Due to the freeze, ice. Here Craig Sockt, 25, empties scallop supplies and fuel are critically low and dredges from his icebound Dory. (UPI photo)



Frost kill

A farm worker in Homestead, Fla., salvages zucchini as the sun rises over 30 acres of wilted plants Wednesday, a day after freezing temperatures hit this vegetable farming area southwest of Miami. Cesara Linzalone, owner of this plot and another 30 acres of yellow squash, says he lost about 50 percent of his crops, worth close to \$100,000. (UPI photo)

Cold wave will be felt for weeks

By United Press International
The Eastern freeze that devastated the Florida citrus crop and put a pinch on natural gas supplies in New England has moderated, but its effects are far from over.
Florida citrus growers estimated damages at \$100 million from a one-two punch of freezing temperatures that strangled fruit in many areas of the Sunshine State Tuesday, then Wednesday extended its icy grip to orange groves that had earlier escaped the cold snap.
Hours after the last freeze the nation's three leading orange juice processors announced a wholesale price jump of 5 cents per dozen 5-ounce cans of frozen concentrated orange juice, effective immediately. Shoppers should feel the price hike within 30 days.
Cold-weary Massachusetts residents, under an energy emergency, were warned to conserve natural gas, despite additional shipments. Other New England states reported peak electricity demands, almost certain to drive up prices.
Northeastern ports paralyzed with ice kept fishermen landlocked, and retail prices for haddock, sole, sea scallops, swordfish, blue fish and lobsters nearly doubled in price.
Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., asked President Carter to issue disaster declarations for counties which suffered freeze damage to citrus and vegetables so growers could qualify for emergency aid.
Florida Citrus Mutual said none of the state's major growing regions were spared as temperatures dipped into the teens and 20s. The co-op estimated 17 to 20 percent of the citrus crop was destroyed.

Daytona had a record low of 19 degrees and Orlando shivered in 20-degree temperatures Wednesday. The mercury plunged to 16 degrees at Cape Hatteras, N.C., breaking the record of 17 degrees set in 1953.
Elsewhere, the National Weather Service reported many areas along the nation's Eastern Seaboard enjoyed a warming trend Wednesday, sending the mercury up 10 or 15 degrees from the day before.
New York City temperatures finally got up to the freezing point Wednesday, but hundreds of tenants remained in three shelters, unable to bear the cold in their unheated apartments.
Ice-clogged ports in New England kept all but larger boats in port. Officials said large boats able to break through the ice were reaping tremendous benefits from the situation, and seafood prices are retailing for almost double their normal rate for winter months.
"If the weather doesn't let up soon, we'll have a crisis on our hands," said Phil Costes, director of the Massachusetts Marine Fisheries Department. The Coast Guard said the warming trend actually was making things worse in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay. Water temperatures stayed at 30 degrees and northwesterly winds caused ice to mass up to 5-feet thick in some areas.
Nantucket Island, 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, still was surrounded by a 10-mile-wide layer of ice. Food and other supplies were flown to the island Wednesday, but a barge carrying 400,000 gallons of heating fuel had not yet broken through the ice.

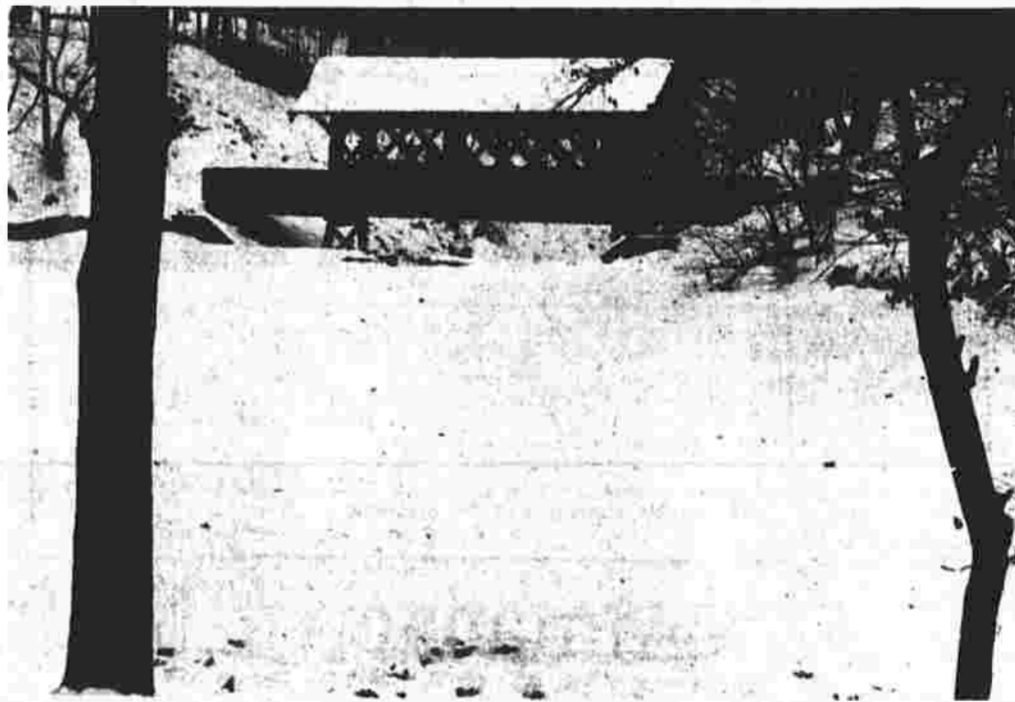
Iran leaders discuss terms

By United Press International
Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Iranian chief negotiator Behzad Nabavi conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today in what Iranian sources said was a discussion of Iran's final terms for release of the 52 American hostages.

The radio also said Rajai and his Cabinet deliberated for four hours Wednesday night before meeting with the 60-year-old Khomeini today.

The broadcast did not say what the talks among Rajai, Nabavi and Khomeini involved, but Iranian sources contacted in Tehran said the meeting centered on Iran's final conditions for the release of the Americans, who spent their 439th day in captivity.

Rajai and his Cabinet flew to the northeast city of Mashhad today after meeting with Khomeini for a conference of ministers and governors-general of Iranian provinces. It did not say when the prime minister would return to Tehran.



New England scene

What looks like a scene typical of Vermont covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Harrison to replace Siebold

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Robert Weiss, general manager, recommended the Ethics Commission discontinue its planned investigation of Melvin Siebold, recreation director, who resigned Tuesday, and appointed an interim director.

It was an unexpected move, Weiss said, to the position while the town seeks a permanent recreation director. He expected the process will take about two months.

It had been assumed Carl Silver, assistant recreation director for 12 years, would receive the interim job. Weiss said, and reiterated in a memo to the Board of Directors, that he appointed Harrison because of his experience with budgeting. The town is in the early, critical stages of budget preparation.

Silver said he was "deeply hurt" at not being named acting director, but he and the situation settled. He did say that he would let his performance speak for itself on whether he should have been named acting director.

Harrison, 52, was named acting recreation director, as of Jan. 23, the effective date of Siebold's resignation, in a meeting yesterday with Weiss.

He has said he did not believe he would apply for the director's position, while Silver apparently is planning on taking the job.

Harrison noted that at one time the two jobs of parks and recreation directors were combined. He will be meeting with Siebold on Monday to discuss the fiscal 1980-81 budget.

On Wednesday the Ethics Commission is scheduled to meet to establish procedure for the investigation of Siebold's actions in allowing a California tour group, Student Valley Tours, to stay overnight at the Community "Y."

Weiss said, the commission investigate Siebold, after the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission called for a joint meeting of the Board of Directors on the four-month old controversy.

While Weiss recommends the investigation stop, leaving the final decision to the Ethics Commission, there have been suggestions it continue to establish procedures for investigations of town officials. Siebold was to be the first town official investigated, and the commission was proceeding cautiously, noting the case would be a precedent.

The controversy began when the recreation commission learned the group, owned by William Brown, Siebold's longtime friend, stayed at the "Y." In questioning Siebold, the commission learned 1980 was the first year the group paid, and that Siebold received gratuities for his help.

Haig approved by 15-2 vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved 15-2 the nomination of Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, the tough-talking former general whose Watergate role dogged him through his confirmation hearings.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., cast the two votes against Haig.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who read a letter from former President Gerald Ford supporting Haig's nomination, said the full Senate would vote on the nomination on Wednesday, the day after President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Haig's 32 hours of public and secret confirmation hearings included sometimes bitter exchanges over the Watergate issue and a strong call by the former four-star general for sterner reaction to Soviet military adventures.

Haig, 56, is now president of the Connecticut-based United Technologies Corp.

After completing action on Haig's confirmation, the committee scheduled a hearing on Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Reagan's U.N. ambassador-designate.

Watergate and his role as Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff dominated the Haig hearings, but came up only briefly Wednesday, when Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said a key taped conversation from the Nixon White House contains no evidence of perjury or deception by Haig.

The tape covers a conversation June 4, 1973, involving Nixon, Haig and press secretary Ron Ziegler. "I must say to you in all candor... I am satisfied that the transcript in no way suggests that you intended to counsel the president to commit perjury, to lie, to have a convenient or selective memory, or in any manner to suggest or to imply anything of the sort," Cranston said.

"This has been an extraordinary experience for me," Haig told the committee in a closing statement.

Thursday

Cut protested Day 439

Citizens, legislators and lobbyists cram into a State Capitol hearing room to protest Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut off \$23.8 million in grants to cities and towns this budget year. Page 2.

Today is the 439th day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.

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15

Update

Leftists fight government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — In the biggest battle of El Salvador's six-day, all-out civil war, leftist rebels fought off government troops sent to rescue an 100-man elite paratroop squad trapped inside a provincial capital.

Dead fish discovered

WATERFORD (UPI) — Several hundred dead fish have been found in a quarry where water from the Millstone nuclear power plant is discharged, utility officials say.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the plant and two others in Connecticut, said Wednesday it was unknown how long the fish had been dead or why they died.

Police captain arrested

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain police captain accused of lying under oath in a grand jury probe of city corruption has been arrested a second time for perjury.

Suspended Detective Capt. Edward J. Kilduff Jr. was booked Wednesday on two perjury charges at state police barracks in Hartford. Earlier in the day, Superior Court Judge David Borden dismissed the same charges.

Chrysler's deal 'super'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it will approve the Chrysler Corp.'s revised application for \$400 million in additional federal loan guarantees Friday, and Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca called it a "super deal."

Quake jolts California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake jolted a wide swath of the San Francisco Bay Area early Tuesday, briefly knocking out power in one area and rousing people from their beds, but causing no injuries or damage.

Warsaw strikes threatened

WARSAW (UPI) — The Solidarity union warned the government of new strikes if workers who refused Saturday shifts are punished and the Warsaw chapter of the labor federation debated whether to call a transport strike today to support farmers seeking their own union.

Peopletalk

Dear Pen Pal

Elaine Rupe hopes to hear from her old pen pal again. She corresponded with movie actor Ronald Reagan in the 1940s when she belonged to one of his fan clubs and nearly every time she wrote she received a reply either from him or his wife at the time, actress Jane Wyman.

Hot swap

Rolls-Royce owner Robin Labat / Lapis received a telephone call from a man responding to his magazine ad selling his car for \$27,000. Lapis arranged to have his friend Darryl White show him the car. The prospective buyer arrived for the viewing dressed in Western clothes and driving a Jeep.

Crash course

Wrough Kinnear and Peter Chriss and his wife Debra are spending a quiet winter in their Connecticut home awaiting the birth of a new baby, a son, in a hospital displaying Debra's leggy form in its out there where all the action is.

Musical notes

Aaron Copland, 80, was awarded the 1981 Award of Merit by the editors of Evening Review magazine at a reception Tuesday evening at a New York hotel.

Glimpses

Diane Keaton and Albert Finney will star in Alan Parker's new film "Shoot the Moon," and filming begins this week in Marin County, Calif. The Beach Boys have been designated by the Presidential Inauguration Committee as honorary entertainment chairman for Vice President-elect George Bush's cocktail reception Monday. They also will perform at the Inauguration Ball that night at Constitution Hall.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming cloudy with a chance of light snow late in the day. Highs temperatures 25 to 30, minus 4 to minus 1 C. Tonight light snow likely. Lows 20 to 25. Friday occasional light snow. Highs around 30. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today, 60 percent tonight, 90 percent Friday. Winds becoming easterly this afternoon, northeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and Friday.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures in the 20s Saturday and Sunday and from the upper 20s to the upper 30s on Monday. Low temperatures in the teens Saturday and Sunday and in the 20s Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Fair all sections Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows 9 to 10 below north and 9 to 10 above south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds at 10 to 15 knots today, shifting to the north at the same speeds tonight and increasing to 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts Friday.

Most oppose O'Neill's proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut nearly \$24 million in state aid to Connecticut's 16 municipalities has been noisily rejected by big city mayors, lawmakers and citizens' groups.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee heard opposition to the proposal Wednesday in a packed state Capitol room. A few boos followed testimony by Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who used the occasion as a platform for his pet cause — tax reform, a term synonymous with a state income tax in Connecticut.

Elderly aid idea gains favor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top state financial official is backing a lawmaker's call for legislation that would require siblings to pay some of the assistance for their elderly parents under state care.

'Circuit breaker' will continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed a bill continuing tax credits for elderly property owners despite new higher income eligibility levels.

O'Neill signed the measure Wednesday immediately after it was passed by both the House and Senate. It was the first legislation signed by O'Neill, who took over as governor Dec. 31.

National Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/15/81. During Thursday night, rain is likely to fall over the mid and upper Pacific coast, while a chance of snow will be indicated in the mid Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

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He said no one was sure the state would lose the \$22 million in federal revenue sharing money until President Carter signed the legislation on Dec. 29.

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1981 with 350 to follow.

Evening Herald

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Lottery

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Carter has three wishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's farewell to the nation is a bequest of three wishes — for control and reduction of the "horrifying dangers" of nuclear weapons, for wise use of natural resources and for victory in the struggle for human rights.

But with equal determination, the United States and all countries must find ways to control and reduce the horrifying danger... posed by the world's stockpiles of nuclear arms.

Reagan focuses on the economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, five days away from taking office, is focusing on solutions to the nation's economic woes as part of his effort to get a "running start" next Tuesday.

Reagan and his wife Nancy arrived in chilly Washington Wednesday after an emotional goodbye to friends and neighbors in Los Angeles.

Abscam leaks not a plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says a lengthy inquiry proved there was no plot to destroy Abscam or FBI probes with news leaks that led to the disciplining of five agents and two federal prosecutors.

Anti-busing judge summoned

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A state judge defying a desegregation order by escorting three white girls to all-white Buckley High School was ordered into court today for a contempt hearing. He faces possible fines of \$1,000 a day.

Interferon testing begins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cancer researchers will supervise the first human use of synthetic interferon — an advance over the natural interferon already being employed against the disease — during the next four months at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

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Pravda raps Brzezinski

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski came under fierce attack Thursday by Pravda, which said he was chiefly responsible for the failures of Jimmy Carter's administration.

Washington (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says a lengthy inquiry proved there was no plot to destroy Abscam or FBI probes with news leaks that led to the disciplining of five agents and two federal prosecutors.

World's largest

Giant tuskers of Kruger National Park in South Africa include one believed to be the largest in the world, with tusks over 10 feet long, each weighing 180 pounds.

Manchester Adult Evening School

Table with columns: Course, Days, Time, Room. Lists various evening classes like Accounting II, Office Machines, etc.

RECREATIONAL COURSES

Table with columns: Course, Days, Time, Room. Lists recreational courses like Bag Contract Bridge, Creative Movement, etc.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Registration form with fields for name, address, phone, and course selection.



World's largest Giant tuskers of Kruger National Park in South Africa include one believed to be the largest in the world, with tusks over 10 feet long, each weighing 180 pounds.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTER BY MAIL

Table with columns: Course, Days, Time, Room. Lists various evening classes like Accounting II, Office Machines, etc.

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Civil rights leader attacks hatred of the times



By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Ben Andrews, the Connecticut director of the NAACP, told students Wednesday that the civil rights leader would recognize the apathy and hatred of our times.

In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a Manchester High School club devoted to multicultural understanding invited Andrews to speak.

The Rainbow Club assembly, which was voluntarily attended by 50 percent of the student body, produced a call by Andrews for young people to take a stand on civil rights.

"If King looked at Connecticut, or Manchester, or this country today, he wouldn't recognize the place. People are confused, they can't distinguish between conservatism and racism," Andrews said.

"He wouldn't recognize the young people in the U.S. today. When you meet people with a cause, with an open mind, very often you'd find the troops in the young. Now they see you young people are concerned about your own lot, not your fellow man," Andrews declared.

Andrews, who ran as a Republican

Manchester

during the 1978 race for the Connecticut seat in the U.S. Congress, said conservatism is good, because it provides a voice of opinion. But he added, "Don't confuse it with racism."

Andrews had tough words for the country's leaders. "King wouldn't recognize the black and white leadership today. There is a great deal of apathy. We've assumed education is going to take care of business; but if we lose our desire to do for ourselves and our fellow man then we have lost the war," he said.

The Ku Klux Klan, which this past year captured headlines with its rally in a small Connecticut town, was attacked by Andrews. "We can't sit back and let the world fall apart. I go to talk to high school students, and I see kids with KKK belt buckles and the muscle shirts. It's a damn shame somebody got to the minds of these people."

Andrews cautioned students

"Don't think the KKK is romantic. It is a dangerous, insidious group, bent on hurting people."

Andrews added the attitude of the KKK toward blacks may be only a first step. "If they can hate black people, they can hate you, and you, you can get to a point where you hate anybody who doesn't agree with you."

Andrews also addressed "The Manchester Situation." Joking that it sounded like the title to a science fiction movie, Andrews grew serious when he said there is a housing crisis in Connecticut and that "Manchester can't be an island."

Andrews referred to the federal lawsuit stemming from the town's 1979 decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Block Grant Program, run by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Three low-income women, later joined by the U.S. Department of Justice are

claiming the town's withdrawal was racially motivated.

"Hartford hasn't taken care of business for the people living there, and the answer isn't putting all the blacks and Hispanics in a bag and every town take about a dozen," Andrews said.

He declared, "Hartford can't point a finger at Manchester or Glastonbury and say, 'You're the bad boy' because Hartford hasn't done its job. But no town is sacred unto itself."

Andrews was joined by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy and Jewel Chambers of the state Department of Education in urging students to think individually about how they can impact upon civil rights.

King, the most prominent black civil rights leader of the 1960s, was praised by all the speakers as an international figure, who transcended color in his concern for the oppressed.

Assassinated in 1968, King would have been 52 today.

Additional meeting agreement seen as progress

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although it may have seemed a foregone conclusion, the town's developing Housing Coalition took a significant step forward Wednesday when those attending its initial session agreed to meet again.

Despite the decision to reconvene, only one activist group, the

Manchester Area Conference of Churches, has agreed to join the coalition. The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, which hosted last night's meeting, is, however, expected to band with other groups in forming a housing advocacy coalition.

The group will meet again Jan. 29 to consider structuring itself. A steering committee was formed

Wednesday and its eight members are expected to meet Jan. 19 to consider the group's organization.

Twelve activist groups were reportedly invited to last night's meeting. The panel followed by 25 persons in attendance represented a majority of town organizations. The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, the League of Women's Voters, the Manchester

Kuralt breaks stereotype of network anchormen

EAST WINDSOR — Most people think of television network news correspondents as the glamorous professionals who are close to the powerful, the rich and the famous.

But CBS counters that image with Charles Kuralt, the affable correspondent who spent 12 years exploring the back roads of America interviewing the unknown, but interesting, characters that give America much of its local color.

Kuralt was keynote speaker for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting Wednesday night.



Charles Kuralt

Before his appearance he took a few minutes to talk about Kuralt, CBS television anchor.

Sitting down with a vodka martini on-the-rocks, with a twist (he explained it helps make for a better speech), Kuralt disagreed with those who say these are tough times for America.

"These are the good old days," he said. "I think things were tougher for America in the past. During the Civil War, times were tough. When Franklin Roosevelt took office in the midst of the great depression, now that was tough. Today we really have it pretty good."

Kuralt takes some pride in telling people he has never covered a really big story. His assignment for CBS was to take a 25-foot motor home and find the off-beat, the interesting and the unusual.

He said he loved the work, which ended last year when he became anchor of the new CBS news program, "Morning."

"I've been lucky to have the best job in journalism," he said.

When he proposed the "On the Road" series in 1967, it was supposed to be a three-month assignment. "One of the ground rules was no assignments. We went where we wanted to go. Sometimes CBS didn't

even know where we were. I wonder if they cared?" he quipped.

Later, Kuralt told the chamber members he suspected a noted television journalist should talk about the new administration coming into the White House next week, or the "I wish Walter Cronkite was here to tell you about it. I can't because I don't know anything about

it." Kuralt is in awe of the people of America. He said Americans have this strange notion that there is a solution to every problem. He said it's the solution of the nation great.

"You find a problem and first thing you know someone will form a committee, someone else will rent a hall and the people will dig in and look for a solution. Not the federal government, but the people. They apparently don't know there are some problems that have no solution. Sometimes they find one anyway."

Kuralt rejects the notion that this is an age of self-interest. He said people are getting involved in their community and trying to help society.

"If there is one thing I would call an American characteristic after all my travels it is the humaneness of Americans," Kuralt said.

What about all those unusual people he has met on the road?

Kuralt keeps in touch with many of them. When the CBS motor home would pull into town it was generally met with enthusiasm and smiles of the local residents.

"Once in Ft. Meyers, Fla. we stopped in front of a house. A woman came out with a big smile and wave. I opened the door, ready to receive a friendly greeting and kind words about 'On the Road.' She said, 'I think I'd like two loaves of the rye, today.' She thought we were the bakery truck."

So much for recognition. Kuralt now arises at 2 a.m. to get to the New York studio of CBS to start writing the Morning show.

The town might expand the show with an additional hour to compete with Today and Good Morning America, but that would mean bumping Kaprielian, Kuralt said.

"How do you bump an American institution?" he asked.

Town's share of funds far exceeds expectations

MANCHESTER — The U.S. Treasury Department has allocated the town \$45,000 in revenue sharing funds above what the town had expected to receive this year, Town Manager Robert Weiss announced Tuesday.

Addressing a housing workshop of the Board of Directors, Weiss distributed a memo indicating the town would receive an additional increase of \$55,000 in revenue sharing funds next year.

But the last two paragraphs in the Weiss memo have fueled speculation the town could lose its projected \$300,000 annual revenue sharing allocation if it loses the federal Community Development Block Grant Program lawsuit.

In the memo he refers to federal regulations requiring a town to notify the treasury department following a court ruling that the municipality has practiced exclusion, denial or discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or handicap.

In the lawsuit, three low-income Manchester women have charged the town with discrimination stemming from its withdrawal from the federal community block grant program. The lawsuit is now pending in Hartford Superior Court.

The first vote to withdraw from the federal program designed to promote housing and racial integration was cast in referendum April 1979. In a subsequent referendum,

held in conjunction with the November elections, voters reaffirmed their desire to remain outside the federal program.

In both instances, residents voted by overwhelming margins against the program. The most recent vote was just under the original 3-to-1 margin voted in 1979.

The town reportedly had received about \$220,000 annually in federal revenue sharing funds. Weiss has been reported to say the amounts are based on a variety of factors, including population and local allocations.

Student takeover

Students in the distributive education classes at Manchester High School took over King's Department Store, Street, Manchester, Wednesday night as part of a program to familiarize students with department store operation. Ed Kelly, store manager, shows student managers the procedure for operating one of the store's

WOODLAND Gardens
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West front inaugural revives wall feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Ronald Reagan takes the oath as 40th president, he will be the first to do so on the Capitol's crumbling West Front — and the occasion has revived an architectural battle as bitter as any political feud.

The Capitol architect and his congressional allies want to extend the wall to save it, as was done with the East Front two decades ago.

One senator ominously predicts the western wall could collapse before the eyes of Inaugural Day multitudes.

Inauguration '81

But the plan's numerous opponents, who have fought for 15 years, say the proposed \$60 million project would be a boondoggle. They want the wall shored up and preserved in its original form.

The congressional committee and city streets. The West Front

Reagan has mandate to stop inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt came to office in 1933 has any new president had a public mandate so clear as the one Ronald Reagan faces when he takes the oath of office Jan. 20.

For Roosevelt, it was to get the United States out of the depression, to save the country from poverty and actual starvation.

For Reagan, it is to stop inflation, to rescue the nation from a treadmill of price increases that has made a mockery of national prosperity.

Every new president tries to set priorities, but events often overtake their plans after they come to office.

Reagan advisers urging him to declare an economic emergency are aware people are going to expect action from the new administration.

Business slumps, such as in the auto industry, are part of the problem. But the price of things — from peanut butter to mortgages — is the nub.

How patient will the public be with Reagan? Because of the failures of his predecessors and because there is every indication prices will continue to rise, Reagan may find himself with a relatively short honeymoon in the White House.

Like Carter after his march to the White House in 1977, Reagan may find that getting there was all of the fun there was going to be.

St. Patrick trip
COVENTRY — The Coventry Senior Citizens are planning a bus trip for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, to the Burlington Inn, Burlington.

The cost of the trip will be \$16 and this will include transportation, dinner and entertainment. Reservations and the money must be in by Feb. 15.

For more information call Mrs. C. Moore, 742-6077.

Grange meeting
VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall on Route 30.

A safety program will be presented.

overlooks the long sweep of the Mall to the Washington Monument — "a natural amphitheater," says inaugural committee member Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Because temporary stands will not be built, it also will save money — cutting the authorized \$65,000 inaugural budget to \$463,000.

The peeling, 180-year-old sandstone west wall will be spruced up with a new paint job and minor repairs.

But some critics say more is needed. They are calling for reconstruction of a plan to add a 135,000-square-foot marble extension that would duplicate the existing wall, now standing with the help of heavy timber supports.

"The vista will be splendid. The immediate environs, however, are hazardous to the point of peril," New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan said recently. "Put plainly, the West Front is on the verge of collapse."

Just in case, Moynihan suggested George Bush be sworn to separately — "at a discreet distance" from where Reagan will stand.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.,

calls Moynihan and other skeptics "Chicken Littles."

Hollings says an independent architectural study recommended a \$13.5 million restoration job instead of the more expensive extension.

The rotting beams that allegedly support the West Front, he wrote in a letter to The Washington Star, were slapped up "to frighten the members" of Congress into approving the extension. When the braces were removed as part of inauguration preparations, the wall stayed put.

Hollings insists the bottom should have dropped out of the extension argument in 1971, when terrorists exploded a few sticks of dynamite in the Capitol "without any effect on the wall."

Hollings says backers of the extension project have postponed "essential repairs" because they want more office space. Others have suggested some senators want to add more "hideaway" offices with fireplaces and kitchens, as was done with the East Front.

The former assistant architect of the Capitol, Mario E. Campioli, had some salty words on the subject in an interview following his retirement in Washington.

"On that West Front, any money they spend on cosmetic treatment will be money thrown down the rat hole," he said.

"All you have to do is run your fingernails over it and it comes off like sugar," Campioli said of the sagging sandstone. Chunks of the wall have been known to fall off, including one 40-pound piece, he said.

Delays are costly. Twenty years ago, he said, it would have cost \$16 million to extend the West Front — about 23 percent of the current estimate.

Campioli says the smaller and more exposed West Front is in worse condition than the East Front when it was restored.

He says an extension would be faithful to the original wall. On the East Front, the duplication extended to the size of the original stones, and portions of the original were left exposed under glass for museum purposes.

Campioli blames politics for resistance to the extension. Members of Congress do not get votes back home for sprucing up the capitol city, he said, and they could lose votes if seen as extravagant.

"It's more dollars and it means more taxes," he said.

"I've been to the capitals of Europe — where we send our money — and they're in far better condition," Campioli said. "If you want a nice city, you have to pay for it."

"I like people to look up to our Capitol, and not think it's another slum."

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Rockville High School lists honor students

VERNON - The following is the honor roll for the first quarter of the Rockville High School. It lists 224 students earning high honors and 348 honors.

High Honors
Grade 9
Joy F. Beatrice, Christopher Joseph Brown, Robert Alan Bergmann, Karen Boger, Robert Charles Brison, Andrew Bruno, Theresa Marie Brunone, Brenda Sullock, Paul William Chartier, Joyce Francis Cutting, Cathy Ellen DeMerchant, Doughty Donley, Lisa Ann Doolady.

Kevin Arthur Edwards, Heather Jane Elliott, James Kenneth Fetcau, Lisa Ann Foley, Belinda Jane Fortin, Lynn Elizabeth Gonçalves, Darlene S. Hall, Loren Ruth Hany, Rebecca Ann Hervieux, Thomas Hubbard Hull, Paul Jaminet, Joanne Louise Jordan, Hilary Ruth Kemp.

Karen Lyn Klunk, Gary Lynn Guertre, Karin Anne Guglielmi, Pphylla Gail Gutman, Pamela Lynn Hill, Geraldine Louise Holt, Debra L. Horn, Wendy Howe, David Jordan, Sharon Ann Kohn, Stephen Andre Knox, Diane Mary Konlar.

Sharon Elizabeth Kost, Michael Kwak, Gloria Lento, Susan G. Livingston, Jennifer Eliza MacDonald, Bonnie Jean Martin, Michael Scott Mellor, Kimberly Ann Miller, Melinda Marie Mudgett, Charles Ronald Musick Jr., Mark D. Mutz, Joey Oser, James Andrew Ouellette, Michael John Perrazo, Naomi Press.

Kristin Marie Ryan, Edward Rock, Sarah Ryan, Nader Shakibi, Brian Kelly Shaw, Erica Rose Spielman, Joseph Francis Spillane, William Stor, Thomas Tomany, Tedford Kevin Sean Tomany, Jennifer Mae Tom, Thomas Turkington, Joseph Patrick Vernon, Sherri Lynn Wansh, Steven Patrick Welis.

Grade 10
Laura Apinis, Marcia Balk, Ryan Paul Beaulieu, Anne Regina Blouin, Linda Ann Boutot, Jennifer Brownell, Jennifer G. Cairns, Sabine Karin Cato, James Hamilton, Dick Dawn Alice Everett, Leslie Fraser, Suzanne Frost, Carolyn Purbak, Beth Suzanne Gilroy.

Dawn A. Godin, Kay K. Hayward, Timothy Michael Heaney, Stephen Thomas Jacob, Brian James Kost, Kristine Krueger, William J. Lesinski, Mary Ellen Levitt, Kimberly June Londale, Susan Madden, Jill Anne Marzane, Maureen Laurel McKone, James Kevin Moore, Nancy Noelle Nickerson, Peter John Olson, Erika Kristin Petraglia, Deborah Waring Post.

Daniel Press, Mary Elizabeth Quibby, Daniel Blair Rencurrel, Timothy Patrick Ryan, Nancy Ann Schneider, James Siewers, Cynthia Ellen Slisz, Jane Spellman, Brian Franklin Oakes, James Dawson Tapponce, Stacey Viereck, Cheryl Ann Wentzel, Scott Mark Werra, Donald Paul Wurst.

Grade 11
Jeffrey Anderson, Lori Ann Banning, Cheryl Lynn Bradley, Maria E. Brown, Daniel Hale Carroll, Randall Thomas Carter, Lisa A. Coleman, Susan Lynn Crane, Marybeth Crowley, Monica Francis Culljak, Mary Oboedetto, Woodruff W. Driggs, Elizabeth Duncan, Rhonda Ellen Flood, Robert Fraleigh.

Eileen Susan Goldstein, Kurt Grochowiki, Denise Ann Guertre, Jeffrey Ira Guttman, Erin Marie Goyall, Kathleen Mary Kehoe, Jeffrey Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Judith Robin Kerpner, Sheila Jane Kowalczyk, Polly Elizabeth Leonard, Jennifer Victoria Letis, Joseph Alan Manas Jr., Lisa A. Manley.

Mary Lou Martocchio, David Mitchell, Diane Moritz, Gwen Ellen Murray, Kelly Francis Pearson, Michelle Ann Perriolat, Susan Pronovost, Jennifer A. Ramsey, Gene Lynne Sawyer, Brandy Lynn Seagar, Andrew Shakin, Susan Ann Simmonds, Glenn W. Stambo, Lorraine Marie Sigafoos, Carol Ann Strand, Janice Krasowski.

John Stanley Vanus, Jean Marie Theriault, Diana Christine Tompkins, Susan Marie Walker, Sheri Wheelock, Aprilite Renee

Laurie Jean Oneill, Thomas Gregory Parker, Lisa Ann Pheasant, Gregory Francis Putra, Candice Robillard, Donna Marie Roe, Joan Skipper, Sherrie Sabitz, Robert Bye Smith, Mike Simmons, Donna M. Sullivan, Shona M. Thompson, Kathleen Tischer, Theresa Lynne Trivigno, Roseanne Velette, Todd Watson, Michelle Marie Wentzel, Edwin Will.

Gary Allen, Lisa Benoit, Kevin Benton, Laura Marjorie Berry, Sharon Lee Bidwell, David William Bolton, Lori Ann Bouchard, Charles Joseph Brisson, David Eloy Brown, Catherine Eloise Burke, Howard D. Carimpr, Gail Okala.

Marc Patrick Cerisola, Daniel Chamberlain, Dean Croston, Deborah Ann Curtis, Cheryl Delaney, Donald Dugan, Lily Margaret Elliott, Steven Farrel, James Marie Fischer, Kristine Marie Fletcher, Scott Patrick Fortstell, Laurianne Fuller, Raymond D. Gagne, Susan Gardner.

Karen Malda Gordon, Claron Kenneth Briggs, Ann Grochowiki, Todd Matthew Oyala, J. Michael Hall, Joanne Irene Hall, Joanne Sue Halpern, Jodi Lynn Heck, Christine Hecker, Donna Elizabeth Herrick, Carl Hill, Matthew Gregg Hall.

Tara Elizabeth Kane, Jeffrey Michael Karzas, Rodney Alan Klukas, Ellen Noe Kukuka, Kristine Larnot, Janet Leonard, Lisa Lotredo, Regina Lombardi, Gregory Preston Lotas, Suzanne Marquis, Wayne T. Martin, Joseph McGuire, Thomas Joseph Meard.

Lesley Carol Miller, Donna Louise Morrisette, Alana Nedo, Louise Morissette, Elizabeth Peters, Thomas Andrew Phelps, Laura Pienkowski, Timothy Polanski, Leanna L. Putman, Linda Marie Regan, Craig Richard Rothenbach, Lisa Rowe, Christine A. Sawyer, Nicholas Darren Scott, Pamela S. Smith, Julie Lacey, Mary P. Miller, Keith S. Jaminet, Paula Kayan, Robert John Nybel, Marcia Jane Kubly, Julie A. Kulkula, Anne Marie Lachni, Jeffrey Lang, Thomas E. Leonard, Pamela E. Livingston, Brian D. Linaras, Ken Paul Magson, Marliese

Grade 12
Cynthia Arcolec, Catherine Ann Asde, Robin Marie Batchelor, Dawn Marie Beauvais, Dennis Bellemore, David Debrian Benion, Stephen Boor, Anita Borjeyevic, Marie Helene Boucher, Robert Brookman, Jill Marie Brooks, Terri Rose Bryde, Darcy J. Bull, Gregg Alan Busey.

John Joseph Carter, Angela Nunzia Carucci, Tammy Chick, Valerie Lea Clott, Sherry Cowen, Wendy Despard, Douglas Domin, James Richard Doolady, Raymond Duhamel, Elizabeth Everett, Eleanor Fabiano, Kevin Farrington.

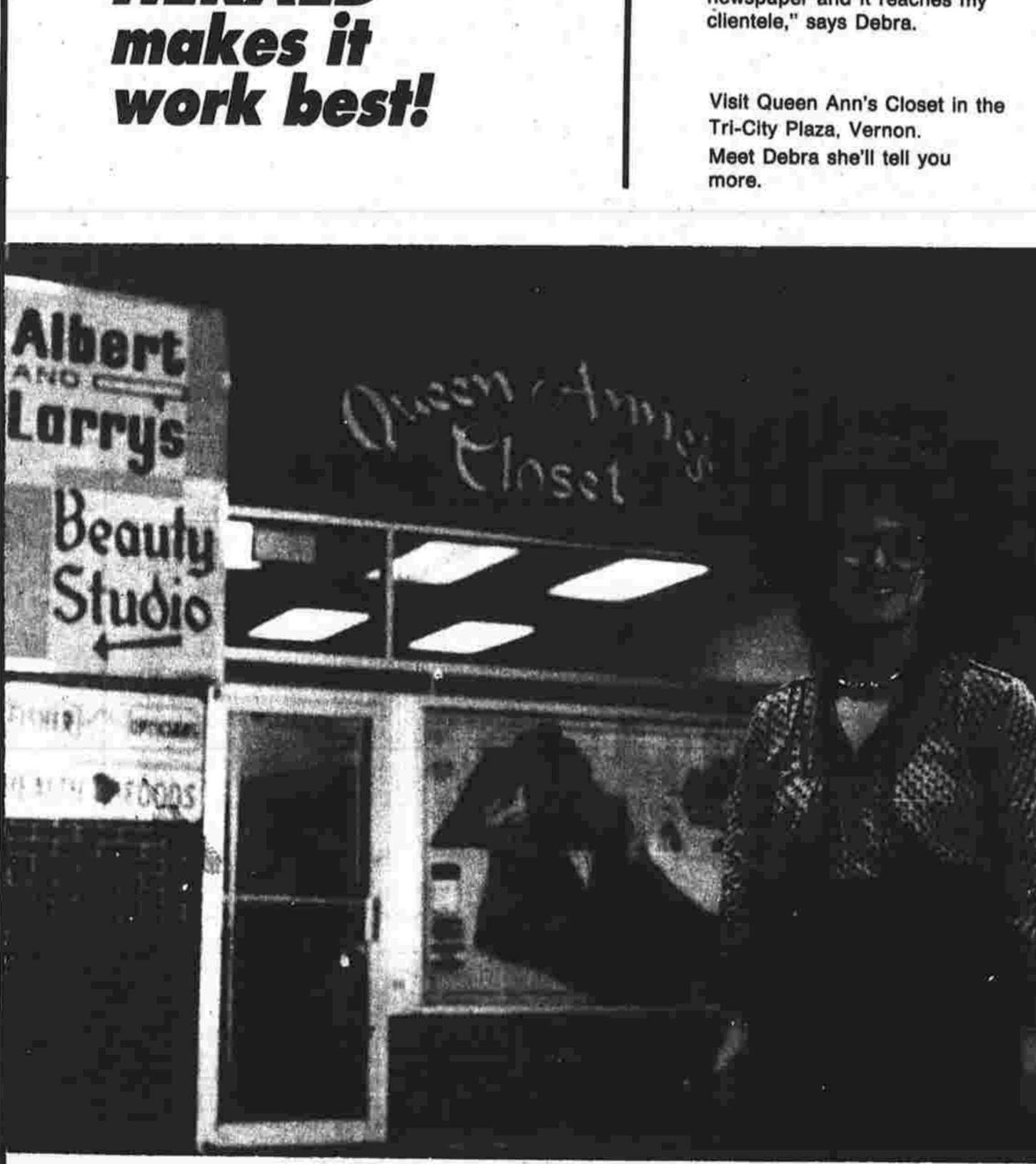
Kathleen Joanne Fay, Selene Lee Fluckiger, Michael Franklin, Lynda Beth Garow, Carla Godi, Eric Lanz Galtier, Nancy Gould, Leslie M. Haustanen, Robin Leigh Henderson, Gordon J. Hewitt, Mary Lynn Hill, Keith S. Jaminet, Paula Kayan, Robert John Nybel, Marcia Jane Kubly, Julie A. Kulkula, Anne Marie Lachni, Jeffrey Lang, Thomas E. Leonard, Pamela E. Livingston, Brian D. Linaras, Ken Paul Magson, Marliese

Lynne Ann Manchester, Bonny Gale Mason, Lisa Joanne Martino, Robert Carl Moskier, Laura Ann Morrisette, John D. Morse, Paula Mary Mott, Melinda Mucahy, Beverly Alice Nelson, Timothy Joseph Nutt, John Orlovski, Peter Joseph Orlovski, Mark K. Ostrowski, Steven Paul Parker, Laura Marie Patrizi, Deborah Ann Patrizi, Patricia Jean Pearl, Dann Lee Perian, Kathleen Marie Phelps, Arthur Peter Planie, Victoria Popick, Karen Lynn Poole.

Wanda Lee Pound, Theresa Marie Putra, Randy Philip Ramsdell, Ronald William Regan, Diane Lynn Rohillard, Judith Ellen Ryan, Mark Stevens Salisbury, John R. Santos, Kurt Thomas Satrby, Cheryl Joan Shapiro, James K. Simmons.

Rebecca Holt, Douglas MacLennan Hopkins, Soellen Carol Humphrey, Marie Ellen Jacob, Linda Jaminet, Helen Johnson, Kathleen Ann Kelly, Mary Catherine Koehn, Audrey Vida Kubulis, Donna Mae Kuper, Deborah Leduc, Carol Marie Loomis, Christopher Robert Maher.

Terry L. Simons, Laura Ellen Smith, Jennifer Elizabeth Smith, Joel David Stevens, Ann Stevens, Laurie Ann Sobchek, Donna Ellen Vogel, Elizabeth A. White, Keith D. Woodan, David Edmund Woodman, Richard Harrison, Stephen E. Parness.



Evening Herald

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Add another '10' to Bond leading ladies

By Dick Kleiser
LONDON (NSA) - Over the Bond years the 907 movies have brought us many titles, women such as Ursula Andress, Diana Rigg, Jill St. John, Jane Seymour and Barbara Bach.

New add the name of Carole Bouquet to that august assemblage. She is extraordinary - tall, thin, jet black hair and eyes, exquisite features and a low, musical voice that sounds like a Bousquet should sound.

She maintains that is her real name. She didn't like it at first - "I thought it sounded too French." But then she realized that her French accent would tip off her heritage soon enough, so it didn't matter.

"Besides," she says, "I realized it is a French word that people will speak English understand already. Also, it means a bunch of flowers and that is a nice image."

Carole is 32, but she's done her share of living and thinking. Her dialogue coach, Scott Fitch, is teaching her how to handle her hair, her bangs like, "Hit his im," when she makes, "It is him."

She is educated and reads often, on her coffee table are two thick paperback volumes - "Montaigne's Essays" which looked well-thumbed.

As she grew up, she had varied and often conflicting dreams. Mostly, she admits, her goals were governed by her intuition: "I looked for careers that would not be too hard."

At first, she thought of philosophy. But, after some exposure to it, she concluded it might not be as arduous, but it was boring. For some reason, she hoped from philosophy to acting, and French television quickly discovered her. Almost as quickly, she was noted by the famous Spanish director, Luis Bunuel, who gave her the lead in his 1977 film, "That Obscure Object of Desire."

She refers to that picture now simply as "the Bunuel" as in, "After I did the Bunuel, I didn't work for two years."

Cut Your Own Taxes

RAY DE CRANE (Fourth of 14 parts)
Just as employees who are not covered by a pension program may set up their own retirement fund on a tax-sheltered basis, self-employed people have the same type of opportunity under current income-tax laws.

The provisions for self-employed people are even more liberal than they are for employees. Any self-employed person may set aside 15 percent of his net business or professional income, but not more than \$7,500 yearly, in an account called a "Keogh Plan."

As with IRAs for employees, the contributions to a Keogh account are deductible on the individual's federal income-tax return and all the earnings on the account are protected from any income tax until withdrawals begin.

Information on Keogh Plans, and other tax-saving advantages, can be found in the 1981 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by Ray De Crane. For your copy, send \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage & handling) to:

"Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Under the tax laws, withdrawals from either an IRA or a Keogh account may not take place before age 59½ without incurring a 10 percent IRS penalty, but withdrawals must begin in the year in which the individual turns 70½.

If a self-employed person - it may be a manufacturer's representative, a barber, a physician, a dentist, an accountant, etc. - has full-time employees working for him, they must also be covered if the employer sets up a Keogh Plan. Incidentally, the contributions to the employees' retirement program are tax deductible to the self-employed person.

Because of the added expense of covering employees with a Keogh Plan is established, some self-employed people elect instead to establish IRAs for themselves. The contribution ceiling is lower

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Coventry sets teacher raises

The Board of Education approved a three-year teacher contract effective Sept. 1. The contract must now be approved by the Town Council before being included in next year's budget.

The contract calls for a 9 percent salary increase in each of the next two years for teachers having more than 15 years of experience and an 11.5 percent increase for

teachers with less than 15 years of experience. The teachers will get additional home and office medical care insurance coverage from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut.

Teachers with more than 15 years of experience will get longevity bonuses of \$150 and \$200 for the next two years.

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American Music Conference looking for musical families

Do you know a family that makes music together? If so, the American Music Conference, a national non-profit music association, would like to know.

AMC annually asks for nominations for its "America Music Family of the Year" award. A nomination is a simple act of recognition given not to the amateur family that plays best, but to the family most representative of the millions who play together.

"What we're looking for," said Gene Wenger, AMC president, "are families in which members collectively play at least four different instruments, and who use their music for their own pleasure and occasionally to entertain within their communities."

AMC and its board of judges annually selects both national and regional winners. This year, the Sherry Mayo family of West Palm Beach, Fla., won the top Family of the Year award. A nomination is a simple act of recognition given not to the amateur family that plays best, but to the family most representative of the millions who play together.

Anyone who nominates a family by sending their name, address, telephone number and a brief description of the family's music activities to the American Music Conference, 1000 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091.



Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny, at right, discusses the air route between United States and the People's Republic of China with Pan American World Airways representatives, from left, Kathy Fong of New York City, flight service supervisor; Yu Lu of Beijing (Peking) and Denise Tung of Hong

Visitors say 'China ready for tourists'

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

The Chinese are friendly, but a little shy. They are most anxious to meet Americans," she said.

During a tour in China you might want to visit the factories or offices, the nurseries and schools. Or perhaps take a boat ride out to the Grand Canal and see how the people live along the canal's route," she said.

China, considered a new frontier for experienced travelers, offers places of interest, surprise and intrigue.

"You may find a small crowd of people following you down the street. Many Chinese have never seen an American. If you wish to snap a picture, you should first ask permission. They would be delighted, if it happens to be a camera which develops film instantly and you offered them the first picture to be taken on their own." The reason for this policy is that the Chinese are very anxious for you to enjoy your stay in their country, so they arrange for all visitors to be escorted by a Republic of China is moving slowly but steadily to prepare facilities for the expected influx of tourists of the country, an American currently, accommodations are comfortable but not luxurious.

Clubs

Robin Chapter, ABWA

EAST HARTFORD—The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

Britannia Chapter

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Ignaro Rinaldi of Longmeadow, Mass., was elected to serve a second term as regent of the Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Russell E. Camp in Manchester. Mrs. Leoring M. Johnson of Tariffville was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Homer Rines of East Hartford, delegate to the state board.

Manchester members elected and appointed are: Mrs. John Morrison, first vice regent; Mrs. Camp, second

'Same Time Next Year' to aid MMH Auxiliary

An exciting evening of theater to benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford. It will be preceded by a champagne reception from 6:30 to 7:45.

Bernard Slade's comedy hit, "Same Time Next Year," one of Broadway's most popular and successful comedies of the last several seasons will be presented by The Producing Guild of Hartford starring Nancy Wolfe and John Hansen in the two-character play.



Nancy Wolfe and John Hansen in a scene from the comedy hit, "Same Time Next Year." The Jan. 27 performance by The Producing Guild will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Preventing varicose veins

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you please tell me what causes varicose veins and if one can do anything to prevent them? Most of the doctors I've spoken to say varicose veins are hereditary and that I should sit down and relax off and on during the day with my legs propped up. Incidentally, my mother does have them, and I don't want my legs to look as bad as hers.

Dr. Lamb

overstretch more easily. That is why they are seen in families such as yours.

The trick is to prevent stretching the veins. When you are standing, the column of blood in your veins creates pressure inside the veins and stretches them if the walls are weak. That is why it is good to get off your feet. But for the best effect you need to lie down and get your feet above your heart level.

That is temporary. A better solution is to use external pressure that keeps the veins from filling up and overstretching. People like you should wear some form of external support when they are standing or even sitting for any period of time. Support stockings should also be used during pregnancy.

Births

Jeffrey John and Allison Anne Klojtz, twin son and daughter of Jeffrey J. Klojtz and Laura Lee Klojtz, were born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Klojtz of Manchester.

Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore of Manchester. He has a sister, Aisling, 6, and a brother, Robert, 4.

Michele Raymond Mazur Mrs. Stanley Mazur of 49 Woodland St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Cassar and Mrs. Lena Raymond, both of Manchester. She has two brothers, Scott, 16, and Christopher, 12, and a sister, Dawn, 12.

Justice, Christopher (Clara), son of William and Glenna Winot Justice of 161 Downer Drive, Manchester, was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Winot of Manchester and Lester Winot of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Justice of Waterbury. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Johnson of West Lebanon, N.H.; Mrs. Ruby Short of Clendenin, W. Va.; and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Justice of Charleston, W. Va. His paternal great-great-grandmother is Bessie Goins of Clendenin, W. Va.

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MONROE, Connor Gerard, son of Michael G. and Carmel Campbell Moore of 2229 Boston Turnpike, Rinty, was born Dec. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Maura Campbell of Dublin.



Adolf, whose fashions are favored by first lady-elect Nancy Reagan, presents striped crepe de chine all pleated tunic over printed crepe de chine pants as part of his Spring 1981 collection.



As part of his Spring 1981 collection, Adolf shows off white and black dot taffeta long dress with ruffled neckline and cut away shoulder.



Calling his collection a "thoroughbred American collection," Adolf presents chiffon combinations for evening wear. This model shows his white dot chiffon ruffled off shoulder blouse with matching plaid chiffon ankle length pleated skirt.

Engaged

Runde-Bouley

The engagement of Miss Janis Elizabeth Runde of Manchester to William M. Bouley of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Runde of 38 Adelaide Road, Manchester.

Mr. Bouley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bouley of 29 Sunset St., Manchester.

Miss Runde graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and from the University of Connecticut in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in special education. She is employed as a primary teacher at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester.

Mr. Bouley graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and from the University of Connecticut in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He is employed at Natfizer and Kube Advertising Inc.

The couple is planning an Oct. 17 wedding in Manchester.



Janis E. Runde

Area students named to dean's list

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the fall term at the Hartford State Technical College in Hartford are:

Amston: Bruce R. MacBryde Jr., 28 Jackson Road.

Bolton: Raymond E. Myette, 17 Fernwood Drive.

East Hartford: Mario G. Aguas, 855 Burnham St.; Marcel F. Baril, Box 57; Judith B. Britton, 77 Vernon Road; Daniel J. Dunn, 619 Brewer St.; Toi Van Duong, 56 Montclair Drive; Michelle R. Greene, 91 Garvan St.; Richard W. Hancock, 4 Margery Drive; James F. Hartman, 20 Strong Drive; Paul W. Judson, 361 May Road; Peter J. Kirol, 18 Taylor St.; William L. Pagano, 317 Prospect St.; Thomas P. Raymond, 345 Burnham St.; Mark L. Richard, 110 Mohawk Drive; Kieu Nga T. Tran, 541 Burnside Ave.; and Kevin J. Violette, 16 Holdstock Place.

Glastonbury: Sharon M. Couture, 274 House St.; Jeffrey W. Howe, 207 Keene St.; and Alan J. Micatera, 270 Naubuc Ave.

Manchester: Jay B. Anderson, 22 Hathaway Lane; Richard B. Cooper, 90 Weaver Road; Brent F. Downing, 65 Overlook Drive; John R. Gummer Jr., Box 425; Allen L. Herzog, 111 Wells St.; Elizabeth A. Libbey, 64 Milford Road; Jon A. Lutzen, 588

South Glastonbury: Bradford H. Wainman, 94 High St.

South Windsor: Marc G. Brisson, 173 Miller Road; Allen L. Drost, 55 Northview Drive; Thomas A. Nadeau, 22 Pine Knob Circle; and Kevin L. O'Neil, 74 Timber Trail; and Robert W. Skinner Jr., 57 Skinner Road; Steve R. Gagne, 33 Montauk Drive; Donald P. Houle, 65

Bush Hill Road; Gergory P. Smayda, 141 Shallowbrook; and Gary J. Swanson, 221 Porter St.

Rockville: Jeffrey A. Mattson, 75 Davis Ave.; and Kathleen M. Tyburksi, 3 Regan St.

Warren Ave. 73 Warren Ave.

Martha Kanehl of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas, for the fall semester.

Alan J. Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shawcross, 125 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne.

Seaman Ely completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jane M. Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Ely of 329 Phoenix St., Vernon, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1977 graduate of Rockville High School, she joined the Navy in October 1980.

Joseph T. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley of Niederwerner Road, South Windsor, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1980 graduate of South Windsor High School, he selected a position in the air/air/bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field. He departed for basic training on Jan. 5 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Anthony J. Trombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trombley of Spruce Lane, South Windsor, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, he selected a position in the aircraft armament specialist career field. He departed for basic training on Jan. 2 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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Opinion

Ten Commandments for congressmen

A retiring Massachusetts congressman put his finger on some of the sobering issues of our time - particularly as they relate to peace and humanitarian causes - in "Ten Commandments" he wrote for his successor.

"Remember every day that mankind now possesses over 50,000 nuclear weapons, 30,000 of them in the United States," wrote Democrat Robert F. Drinan in one of his key commandments. "By the mistake, madness or malice of one person, we could all be incinerated."

Drinan - lawyer, teacher, author, and doctor of theology

Editorial

who in 1953 was ordained a Jesuit priest - leaves the House of Representatives after 10 years of service.

He directed the commandments to his successor, Barney Frank, who takes over the Massachusetts Fourth Congressional seat. Drinan endorsed Frank's candidacy in the November election.

Twenty-five million of the 80

million children born in the Third World in 1981 will die before they are 10 years old, Drinan asserted, identifying this as "the most important moral issue confronting America in the decade ahead.

"Never neglect to have regular office hours with our constituents," he told Frank. "You will learn about the millions of Americans who, because of corporate greed and

government weakness, live in permanent poverty and institutionalized humiliation."

Drinan counseled further: "Remember always the shame and scandal of the fact that the United States ranks only 15th out of the 17 nations that give economic assistance to the Third World.

"Keep always before your mind that 800 million persons

- almost one-fourth of humanity - are chronically malnourished and that about 40 percent of humanity cannot read nor write."

On another humanitarian issue, he advised: "Remember that the 42 million blind people in the world today will double by the year 2000 unless there is a global effort to stop the 80 percent of blindness which is preventable."

Drinan also advocated national elections on Sunday to prevent a further decline in voter turnout, public financing of congressional elections lest

"special interest and single-

issue groups" soon control who will be elected; and, in recognition of the world's 14 million certified refugees, development of "a more rational and humanitarian immigration policy."

Drinan's "Ten Commandments" were read into the Congressional Record by a fellow U.S. Representative, Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass.

They offer food for thoughtful contemplation - particularly at this time of year's goal-setting - for all Americans and especially those in positions of leadership.

Nixon's genial side stars in another kind of tape

WASHINGTON - Although former President Richard Nixon had the grace to decline an invitation to Ronald Reagan's inauguration, there are signs he is emerging from his Watergate-induced hibernation. In fact, he seems to be blossoming as something of a social butterfly in his enforced retirement.

The redoubtable Nixon literally kicked up his heels, for example, at an elegant soiree last month in a luxurious Waldorf Towers suite.

Imelda Marcos, the beautiful and ambitious first lady of the Philippines, was the hostess.

She put on a glittering party in the former president's honor on Sunday, Dec. 14. The guest list included Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, widow of the late general of the armies; New York financier John L. Loeb and oilman John Swearingen and his wife. Mrs. Nixon did not attend.

With apparently unconscious irony, the Philippine first lady proceeded to tape the evening's festivities. But hers were videotapes, and contained no "smoking gun" or 18-and-a-half-minute gap. Instead, according to two privileged viewers, the film shows Nixon in a genial, carefree

mood that would astonish those who remember the hunted, bitter president at bay during his final months in office.

When the hostess offered a flowery toast to the guest of honor, Nixon topped her with a lengthy, sentimental tribute to Mrs. Marcos. He had been moved, apparently, by her visit to San Clemente in the early days of his exile, when he was a pariah even to fellow Republicans.

But it was during the after-dinner entertainment that Nixon truly shone. Mrs. Marcos sang a native song. Nixon played the piano. Then a Philippine song-and-dance troupe performed. And the dandy Nixon, with marionette hand gestures and robot-like movements, joined in the number.

The dance is called the "Tinkling" - and it's no simple fox trot or slow waltz. It is a sort of Filipino sword dance, involving the rhythmic clapping together of bamboo sticks, which the dancer must skip over like a jump rope, or suffer a painful bark on the shins.

postie observer told my associate Lucette Lagnado, adding, "He seems to have gotten over his phobias."

But another witness confided that Nixon cheated, slipping safely outside the bamboo sticks rather than between them. He was "out of step" and danced as if he had "two left feet," whispered this observer.

Mrs. Marcos took the videotape home with her, presumably to show her husband as evidence of her social coup. So Richard Nixon, whose long career has never lacked for surprises, is now an international film star of sorts.

Stirsky-fingered diplomats, when the State Department's cookie pushers are caught with their hand in the till, they're likely to be protected by their superiors, who want no breath of scandal besmirching the Foreign Service.

Jack Anderson

deny it, sources familiar with the probes tell me that American personnel were strongly suspected of involvement in the visa-buying racket.

The main reason State Department mafiosi can often get away with their larcenous shenanigans is that the department doesn't have a tough, independent investigative unit, as other federal agencies. Although there is a statutory inspector general's office in the department, insiders agree that it is ineffective and overprotective of miscreants.

And criminal investigations such as passport fraud are given the lowest priority.

Hard sell: Defense contractors are rubbing their hands in anticipation of a Pentagon shopping spree under the Reagan administration. And sometimes their competitive sales techniques resemble a carnival barker's spiel.

McDonnell Douglas, for example, has erected an impressive display in a Pentagon corridor to advertise its F-15 Strike Eagle, which it would love to have the Air Force buy for use against targets on the ground. The company's contract for 729 air-to-air versions of the F-15 will soon be completed, and an air-to-ground F-15 contract would keep the production lines

going for years. The display includes a videotape of an actor, dressed as a Russian soldier, describing the Strike Eagle as America's most frightening weapon. This view is certainly debatable, especially considering that the Air Force canceled an air-to-ground test for the plane in 1975.

Nor does the McDonnell Douglas sales display mention the price of the product - a probably deliberate oversight. The Strike Eagle is expected to cost \$20 million a copy, more than twice as much as the rival A-10. The Air Force is now buying for use against ground targets.

The Herald in Washington

The Haig nomination

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - Leon Jaworski, the Texas attorney who brought Richard Nixon to court as Special Prosecutor during Watergate, recalls in his book "The Right and the Power" that it was Alexander Haig who I met with Jaworski on Aug. 8, 1974 to inform him that Nixon was resigning that night.

"Haig didn't say so," writes Jaworski, "but the Washington grapevine throbbled with the story that Haig had been holding the administration together, and that it was he who had finally convinced Nixon that there was no benign alternative to resignation."

During that meeting at Haig's home, says Jaworski, Haig told him, among other things, that "I have the slightest doubt that the tapes were screwed with. The ones with gaps and other problems."

"We walked to the doorway," continues Jaworski, where Haig told him "I want you to know how much I appreciate your taking on the Special Prosecutor's job. I know how tough it's been."

Jaworski answered that "It's been a little strenuous. But yours has been even worse."

More recently, Jaworski told an interviewer for Armed Forces Journal that "I consider Haig one of the unsung Watergate heroes," and that "I do not believe he ever lied."

Nonetheless, that relatively short period of service in Haig's brilliant public career is the underpinning for Democratic attempts to inflict maximum embarrassment on President-elect Reagan's nominee to head the State Department.

a determination to conduct a thorough, fair and expeditious confirmation hearing."

"Yet on Dec. 16, the same Cranston said "This is a nomination that should not have been made." So much for the open mind.

It is possible, though very unlikely, that Democrats will find something in Haig's background to disqualify him from taking his position in Reagan's Cabinet. His entire public career bristles with integrity and competence.

A combat veteran of both Korea and Vietnam, Haig catapulted over some 200 senior generals to four-star rank when he became deputy to Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council. More recently, the retired general was commander of NATO in Europe.

In an appendix to his formal remarks before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day, Haig responded to many of the questions regarding his conduct during the turbulent Watergate and Vietnam eras. From his statement: "I believe that Richard Nixon, the duly elected and duly constituted head of the Executive Branch, was entitled to the presumption of innocence, until proven otherwise, accorded as a constitutional right to every American citizen. In that context, I worked hard within the boundaries of the law and the advice of the lawyers to support him."

"I also believe passionately in the Office of the Presidency. I viewed my overriding duty as one to preserve that office in the national interest."

Although Watergate was obviously important during my tenure as chief of staff, I spent 90 percent of my time trying to assure that the other business of the presidency was properly conducted."

Regarding the pardon given Nixon by his successor Gerald Ford, Haig says that "At no time did I ever suggest in any way an agreement or deal that Mr. Nixon would resign in exchange for a pardon from Mr. Ford."

Other questions have been raised about Haig's actions and judgment on such things as covert U.S. activities in Chile, the secret bombing of Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia, and the conduct of the Vietnam war generally while he worked with Kissinger.

These are all legitimate avenues of inquiry into Haig's fitness to be President-elect Reagan's leading foreign policy figure. But if Democrats instead hope to find a "smoking gun" in Haig's past to discredit him and kill his nomination, they will almost certainly be disappointed.

Quotes

"Have the men's and women's tennis play double-headers on the road and have them split the room."

- Roy Danforth, head coach at Tulane University, joking about how colleges might save money when their basketball teams play away from home.

Letters

Method change suggested

To the editor: I agree with your editorial of Monday, January 5, 1981, stating that we do not need or want an increase in taxes. However, I do believe it is time for us to change the method of funding certain public services.

Instead of the State Supreme Court which declared our method of funding public education as unconstitutional. The only equitable way to fund public education, while complying with the court directive, is with an income tax used solely for that purpose. In my opinion we could then reduce property taxes to pay for these services and at the same time greatly reduce the sales tax. This would place the State of Connecticut on a much more competitive footing with the neighboring states.

Chief supported

To the editor: As one who strongly supported Mr. Connolly's appointment as Town Manager, I am terribly disappointed to see the apparent vindictiveness of the firing of our police chief.

I would like to point out to all other town employees that if such irrational power is permitted to go unchecked, all of your jobs are in jeopardy whenever you fail to agree in full with the Town Manager. I call for all Coventry citizens to ask for the immediate reinstatement of Chief Souza.

John A. Johnson
18 Hillcrest Road
Manchester

Paul Diehl
59 Shore Drive
Coventry, Ct.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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Merchants oppose plans for plaza arcade

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - A request for a special permit to open up a Family Amusement Center in a vacant storefront in the K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Circle, drew strong opposition from some other plaza tenants and those involved in a similar operation

in nearby Talcottville section. The objections were voiced at a public hearing conducted Tuesday night by the Planning Commission. The request was made by three New Britain businessmen doing business as Family Amusement. They were represented by Attorney Martin Burke of Rockville.

Guest speaker scheduled

VERNON - Dr. Herbert DiMeola will be the guest speaker at the next monthly luncheon lecture at Rockville General Hospital, scheduled for Feb. 4 at 1 p.m.

DiMeola is vice chief of the hospital's medical staff and medical director of the Northeastern Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center, which is conducted at Rockville General. Dr. DiMeola, who is a specialist in internal medicine, nephrology, and metabolic disease, will discuss "Kidney Dialysis and Transplantation - 1981."

Church women plan meeting

VERNON - The Greater Rockville Council of Church Women will hold its annual meeting Friday at the United Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The business meeting will start at 10 and at 11:30 there will be a talk by Ralph Taylor, New England Regional representative of CROP Church World Service. The theme of his talk will be, "My Walk Through Africa."

Bolton

Education policies slated for revision

BOLTON - The Board of Education policy committee, after reviewing the board's policy manual, said there is a need for both policy revision and new policies.

The committee said the manual also needs miscellaneous corrections to make sure all the policies are accurate and current.

The committee said it will work on the policies to be worked on include selection of instructional materials, maternity leaves and absences, superintendent's evaluation form, smoking, health examinations (both professional and non-professional), organizational chart and graduation requirements. Also permanent substitute teachers, elementary student activity fund, high school student activity fund, promotion and retention, operation of school board meetings, school property disposal, Italian Earthquake victims. The public is invited to attend.

Final report filed

BOLTON - The Water Pollution Study Committee has submitted its final report to the Board of Selectmen. The committee members discussed general ideas about how they would proceed, assuming the selectmen approve the report, but did not set dates for any more meetings.

James Klar submitted his resignation as chairman of the committee, a position he held for 18 months. Klar said the committee plans to conduct a public awareness program about the health aspects of septic systems and study hazardous wastes.

Teacher sessions set

BOLTON - Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, is meeting with some teachers individually for two reasons.

The first reason is to obtain information on an individual basis about how teachers feel about the school system, any possible ideas for improvement and what can be done to create effective in-service programs.

The second reason is for Allen to share his thoughts on systemwide matters with teachers and to know the staff on an individual basis.

South Windsor

Jaycee to be honored

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Jaycees have selected Janice Murtha of Beechcroft Road to receive the Distinguished Service award at the annual banquet to be held Jan. 24 at the Podunk Mill Restaurant.

Mrs. Murtha has been active in South Windsor affairs for many years. She was founder and past president of the South Windsor Cultural Arts Commission, chairman of the Young People's Council, member and past president of the South Windsor Friends of Music, former chairman of the Parks and Recreation Department and is presently director and secretary of the Larry Dreyfus Scholarship Foundation.

The Jaycees will also be naming the Outstanding Educator of the Year within the next few days. Tickets for the banquet are available at Larry's Auto Supply, Burgess Insurance Agency, and Braithwaite Associates Insurance.

Board meeting BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club executive board will meet Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Aulman, 85 Birch Mountain Rd.

Play set BOLTON - The Bolton Center School Harlequin Review will present, "West of the Pecos" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Horton Elementary School all-purpose room. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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

Burke said the vacant store in question consists of about 4,000 feet and the applicants are proposing to have electronic and video-type games of mostly the one-on-one type with a few that might involve two people. He said there wouldn't be any billiard or pool tables.

Burke said that before the regulations were changed in 1977 something as innocuous as an entertainment center wouldn't have required a special permit. The zoning regulations were changed because of the proliferation of massage parlors which came under the commercial-recreational regulations.

He said another more extensive facility at Connecticut Golf and in Talcottville is the only other such facility in town. "We know this type of use has a public image problem because of wondering who it will attract," Burke said. He said since it would attract young people there would be concern about control.

Referring to a similar operation that was in the Rockville section for a brief time, Carlson said it was shoddy run, it had pool tables and also had drug paraphernalia on display. Attorney Jerome Levine, representing the Talcottville Development Corp. owners of the property where the other game room facility is operated and some of the tenants of the K-Mart Plaza, asked Carlson if he was there to recommend that the use was good or bad. Carlson said he wasn't making any recommendations. He said he was there to do the research on the existing facility.

Levine presented the commission with some petitions against the proposal. He added that the facility would aggravate an already congested traffic problem.

The operator of a bridal shop in the plaza, expressed concern about young girls who are employed at his shop. He said if that business (entertainment center) is located next to the bridal shop it would either drive them out of business or force them to go elsewhere.

Several other store owners also spoke against the request citing similar reasons. William Houle, chairman of the Planning Commission said the Traffic Authority was asked to comment but said it had no comment on the proposal.

The commission didn't come to any decision Tuesday night on this request or an earlier hearing on a request to establish a group home for disturbed young people on Elm Street in Rockville. These hearings weren't making any recommendations. The commission will probably take action on the two requests at its February meeting.

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R-19 6" KRAFT INSULATION
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80, WINDSOR - NEW EXPANDED HOURS - MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 8-5:30; SUN. 9-3

15 JAN 15

Towntalk

In many cases we have students who would rather work than go to school... Robert Hurd of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, spoke at a

The problem is the tall grass camouflages the dump from the residents... Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, briefly addressed the first meeting of the Manchester Housing Coalition.

DO IT DAILY - BE PREPARED by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecasts.

Sen. Fahey backs bills for women

Obituaries

Wendy Jane Lacey - VERNON - Wendy Jane Lacey, 21, of Hartford Turnpike, died at home Wednesday night after a long illness.

Frank S. DeLuco - COVENTRY - Frank S. DeLuco, 63, of 174 Reynolds Drive, died Tuesday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marie (Kaplan) DeLuco.

Confirmation vote

Sen. James McClure, R-R.I., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, left, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., confers with the committee members on the confirmations of James

Confirmation vote



Sen. James McClure, R-R.I., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, left, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., confers with the committee members on the confirmations of James

Manchesters

Mayor knocks proposal to reduce aid for towns

MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny strenuously objected to a state proposal to reduce aid to cities and towns by \$23 million at a hearing before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Grasso improves slightly

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Gov. Ella Grasso today was reported in slightly improved condition and more comfortable at Hartford Hospital where she was battling cancer.

Police interviews begin

MANCHESTER - The Police Department today held interviews for vacant positions in the patrol division. The interviews, however, had been dampened by a town hiring freeze imposed last Friday.

Crash injures driver

MANCHESTER - Police, fire and ambulance units early Saturday morning responded to an accident on North Main Street, near Tolland Turnpike, after a car hit a tree.

Dinner-dance set

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Sportsman's Association will sponsor a game dinner and dance on Jan. 31, at the Irish American Club at 132 Commerce St.

Handicapped sexuality subject of discussion

MANCHESTER - About 35 persons attended an informal discussion on handicapped sexuality at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Wednesday night.

CD suit won't impede bid for housing funds

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has been informed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that the Community Development suit will not impede its application for housing funds.

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Sports

MCC's Pat Day All-American soccer choice

Donne's late score gives Kings victory

Giants name Frank Robinson field manager

UConn bubble bursts at B.C.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston College upset nationally ranked, previously undefeated Connecticut in a thrilling squeaker, 58-57, before a sold-out crowd in Newton, Mass., and BC head coach Tom Davis credited the win to his team's smarts.

Connecticut (ranked 18th nationally) was packing the zone, so they were able to move the ball outside and the guards did our scoring.

Center Mark West, who tallied six points, managed to mess up BU's inside game with eight blocked shots.

Thoughts aplenty

Key clash just ahead for Indians

It seems like every year about this time Manchester High and Windham High collide in a key Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) basketball match-up.

Cougars snap losing streak

Snapping its eight-game losing streak, Manchester Community College basketball team captured its first win since last Nov. 29 by beating Greenfield Community College, 76-69, last night at East Catholic High.

Historic NCAA convention ends

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - What the NCAA itself calls a "historic" convention is over after passing legislation on academics, recruiting, women's athletics and electing its first black president.

Grasso improves slightly

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Gov. Ella Grasso today was reported in slightly improved condition and more comfortable at Hartford Hospital where she was battling cancer.

Police interviews begin

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Greenfield stops Cougar women

Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped a 28-27 decision to Greenfield Community College last night at East Catholic High.

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18 wins in 19 games for Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics have won 18 of their last 19 games, several in overtime or come-from-behind jobs, but the coach and star center still think there's lots of room for improvement.

Fitch said he was very impressed with Parish's defense in the fourth quarter, "more than his offense throughout the game."

He explained why he's more noticeable this year on the Celtics. "The big difference is that I'm getting the ball close to the basket, and we have an unselfish team who doesn't care who gets the points."

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Kim Hannon (23) of MCC has inside position in battle for rebound in last night's loss to Greenfield. Teammate Mary Ann Nassiff (13) watches play develop. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Giants name Robinson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who played baseball as a youngster in Oakland and went on to star in the major leagues, Wednesday was named to manage the San Francisco Giants of the National League. That makes him the first black manager hired in both leagues.

He became the first American League black manager when he skipped Cleveland from 1972 to 1977, and was a coach at Baltimore the past two seasons.

Robinson, 45, was named to replace Dave Bristol, who was fired suddenly by Giants owner Bob Lurie during baseball's winter meeting in Dallas last month. Lurie said there were "philosophical differences"

between him and Bristol.

Lurie met with Robinson for two hours Jan. 6 and said he came away "impressed, but held off on his announcement until meeting other candidates."

"It was a tough decision because I could only choose one, but Frank was the man for the job. He knows how to manage and he knows how to win," Lurie told reporters at a Wednesday news conference.

"The talent is here," Robinson said in accepting the post. "I want to bring this Giants team back to the past when they were at the top of the game. We'll give the fans hard, solid, exciting baseball and they'll come out."

Robinson, who led the National League in slugging percentage three straight years — 1969-71 — broke into the major leagues in 1956, winning the NL Rookie of the Year honors. He ranks fourth on the all-time home run list with 386, behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays. He started at both Cincinnati and Baltimore and is the only man to ever win the MVP award in both leagues, being honored with the Red in 1961 and the Oriole in 1966, when he won the triple crown.

"The Giants are hoping Robinson can boost the team from two dark seasons when they finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the NL West. Attendance at Candlestick dropped from 1.7 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in '79 and 1.1 million last season. The Giants are locked in an attendance battle with cross-bay Oakland. The A's hiring of Billy Martin as skipper last season boosted sagging attendance and undoubtedly cut into the Giants crowd."

"I feel I'm a better manager because of my experience in Cleveland," Robinson said. "I want to be known as a big-league manager, not as a black manager."

Robinson first caught the attention of baseball owners when he managed in the Puerto Rico winter league, where many major league players told of the help and inspiration he had given them.

The Giants said only that the pact was a multi-year one, but did not disclose any terms.

Borg, McEnroe renew rivalry

NEW YORK (UPI) — It won't be merely a long-awaited confrontation between John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg as the two tennis stars renew their rivalry tonight. For McEnroe, it will be a matter of survival.

McEnroe, supposedly sharp after winning a tournament in Chicago last week, was shocked into speechlessness Wednesday night when he was upset by Gedeon 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, despite 17 aces in the opening round match of the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship.

An elated Mayer called it "the biggest win of my life. It was my biggest win coupled with being one of the biggest events in the world."

McEnroe declined to comment following the loss because "I don't want to make excuses."

To gain a spot in the semifinals of the round robin he is now in a must position of beating Borg tonight.

Borg, playing in competition for the first time in six weeks, opened the tournament Wednesday afternoon with a routine, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jose-Luis Clerc, and he can afford a loss to McEnroe.

In other opening-day matches in the eight-man field, Jimmy Connors beat Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, and Ivan Lendl took advantage of seven service breaks to rout Harold Solomon, 6-3, 6-1.

Lendl meets Vilas and Connors plays Solomon this afternoon, with Mayer facing Clerc in the evening prior to the McEnroe-Borg confrontation.

"The tournament is known as the 'Masters' and is being presented by Chase Bank."

Goalie save

Los Angeles goalie Doug Keans hits the ice before blocking shot by Hartford's Pat Boutette last night in NHL game in Hartford. Kings' defenseman Dave Lewis tries to tie up Boutette. Kings won 5-4. (UPI photo)

Dionne's score spoils comeback

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Two rookies and one veteran stole the spotlight in a span of 42 seconds late in the third period of last night's Los Angeles Kings game in Hartford and in the end result the high-flying Los Angeles Kings rode out of town the victors.

The Whalers couldn't have played much better in the final two periods against the third best team to date in the NHL but the Norris Division leaders were not to be denied as 11-45 fans at the coliseum saw a great comeback erased by Marcel Dionne's 25th goal which broke a 4-4 tie.

Just 20 seconds after Stu Smith, making his season debut, lit the red lamp for the Whalers which knotted the count after another Whaler rookie, Mickey Volcan, scored just 22 seconds later to erase what had been a 4-2 Los Angeles edge at the 12:30 mark.

Even before the ice crowd had a chance to stop applauding Smith's score, Dionne, center on the league's most productive scoring line, and the NHL's leading point-producer, was credited with the game-winning drive as he came off Tommy Whaler's 53rd and thump-up in the Whaler net.

The Kings won the season four-game series, with three victories and two in which they were glad to get out of Hartford with a win or draw. In the overall standings, the West Coast Kings led the NHL.

Adams Division has tight race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most interesting of the NHL's divisional races is the Adams' battle between the Buffalo Sabres and the Minnesota North Stars, who are so closely matched one can't beat the other.

For the third time this season, the Sabres and North Stars played to a Wednesday night tie in a game that also saw a Minnesota tie in the 42 games the season prompting the NHL to add a 10th game to the season.

Hark Rebeck scored his third hat-trick of the season to help Pittsburgh defeat the Blues 11-4 in a game unbecomingly streaked. Rebeck scored one goal in each period to raise his season total to a career-high 34 goals.

Mariel Dionne snugged a 4-4 tie at 12:28 of the third period, Los Angeles' Dave Taylor tallied for the 26th time this season.

Hitters 7, Maple Leafs 4
Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and assisted on the winner by Lee Fogolin with 4:17 left in the game. Gretzky inspired an Oilers' comeback, in which they scored six goals in the final period.

Jenkins hopes Kuhn will support court

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Ranger pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, his Canadian legal problems apparently over, is optimistic baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will not suspend him now that his conviction for cocaine possession has been erased.

The Justice Ministry in Ottawa Wednesday announced it would appeal the absolute discharge given Jenkins last month on possession of narcotics, said Justice Minister Jean Van Lancker.

Bruin, Rockies players fined

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and the Colorado Rockies have been fined a total of \$5,000 by the National Hockey League for a bench-clearing brawl during a game in Denver Jan. 3.

League Vice President Brian O'Neill said Wednesday automatic fines totaling \$4,500 to \$2,000 for Boston and \$1,700 for Colorado were levied.

In addition, Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden assistant coach Gary Doak and defenseman Brad Park received supplementary fines of \$1,600 for three separate altercations during the game.

O'Neill said Sinden was fined \$700 for pursuing referee Ron Fourman before verbally berating him before being ejected from the game. Sinden's actions cost the Bruins, who were defeated by the Rockies 2-1, a double-minor penalty.

"The league will tolerate abuse of officials," O'Neill said in a statement following an official investigation into the game.

"Sinden's fine for his actions in pursuing the referee on the ice following the first period and for subsequently coming on the ice later in the game even though his intention was to control his players."

Racquet control

Jimmy Connors reacts to missed point last night during match against Guillermo Vilas. Connors scored 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 triumph. (UPI photo)

Howat, Peterson lead East ice win

Getting outstanding goaltending from Scott Howat and two goals from Kurt Peterson, East Catholic High upset Rockville High 4-1, in non-conference ice hockey action last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The victory up the Eagle ice men's mark to 7-5 while the local Rams to 4-6 for the season.

Rockville took the first encounter, 6-1.

"Unlike Rodney Dangierfield, we got some respect last night," elated East Coach Bill Mannix stated, "it's been something we've been working on for two years."

Howat and Peterson were the stars in the victory. Howat had two goals and Peterson had one. Howat's first goal came with 4:30 left in the first period. Peterson scored with 5:53 left in the first period. Peterson made it 2-0 at the 8:06 mark, assisted by Scott McWay and Greg White. The latter pair dug the puck out of the corner and fed it to Peterson in the slot area. He drilled 10-footer between Rencurel's legs.

East had the 2-0 lead despite being outshot, 14-9, in the opening session.

East added two more goals in the middle period.

Greg White scored a powerplay goal, his sixth of the season, at 5:53 with an assist from Peterson. Peterson, switched to right wing to avoid the congestion he's found in the middle, dug the puck out of the corner and fed it to White in front and he flipped a 40-footer into the cage.

East made it 4-0 at 8:18 with Peterson tallying his second of the night and 20th goal of the season, assisted by McWay. The latter, skating down the left wing, fed a real nice pass onto Peterson's stick and he fired it home from about 10 feet out.

Rockville avoided the shutout with 9:48 left in the final stanza with Mark Sementa tallying, assisted by Paul Say.

The Rams outshot East 46-30, with Howat coming up big with 45 saves against 20 for Rencurel.

"It's hard to name just one player in a game like this but Howat was the name of the game for us. Everyone worked hard but after the game we dedicated it to Scott. He has an outstanding game. The first two periods he came up with some dazzling saves," Mannix cited.

"My seven or so years of coaching this far is the finest win I've been associated with and I'm sure it's the same for the players on my team. We were the underdogs but proved something last night by skating well against a quality team."

"The third period... the whole philosophy was to play a defensive game," Mannix continued, "and although they got a lot of shots (18) they didn't get the high-quality shots."

"I'm just proud to be associated with this team. The team knows now it can beat these good teams. It was an obstacle for us but now that we've won one I think we have gained a lot of confidence," Mannix concluded.

East's next outing is Saturday night against Maloney High at the Ice Palace in a 9 o'clock start.

Indian girls run well in first meet

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There were 31 teams entered.

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Janice Glidden secured fourth place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:34 while Marcy MacDonald was fifth in the shot put with a toss of 29-feet, 6-inches.

Also going well were Sandy Priy with a 25-foot effort in the shot put and 13-feet, 9-inch jump in the long jump. Liz Pimental with a 13-foot, 6-inch long jump and .973 clocking in the 55-meter dash; Kria Anderson with an .883 in the 55-meter dash, second in her heat; Cathy Decker with an .884 in the 55-meter run, fourth in her heat; Della Shatzman with a 5:12 in the 200-meter run, fourth in her heat; and Wendy Felletier with a 1:13.0.

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Newington dunks Indian swimmers

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The setback drops the Silk Towners to 2-4 for the season. Manchester's next outing is Friday afternoon against Pennley High in East Hartford at 5:30.

Scott Smith took the 50-yard freestyle and Pete Listro annexed the 50-yard freestyle as the lone winners for Manchester. Tim Kenefick had a pair of seconds in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. Tim Lawson secured third placement in the 500 free, Jeff Cantin was third in the 200 free and Larry Krupp was third in the 100 breaststroke for the locals.

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Tough night for John

John McEnroe holds his head as he relaxes during match against Gene Mayer in Masters Tennis Championship in New York. Mayer sprang big upset by 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 scores. (UPI photo)

Dodgers help out 'Sweet Lou' Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Johnson, or "Sweet Lou" as everybody still calls him, always was one of the best talkers in baseball and being back with his beloved Dodgers now, he looks plenty he wanted to talk about.

He had just finished a workout at Dodger Stadium Wednesday, getting out of his head what it was. And it all started with alcohol.

In time, Johnson's tolerance for alcohol disappeared almost completely.

"I couldn't handle it any more," he said. "I knew I was in trouble. My wife, Jacquelyn, put up with this for 10 years, but she stayed with me. If not for her, I'd be dead."

Two months ago, when it got so bad, Johnson felt there was no way out, he remembered Don Newcombe and how he was working now with drug and alcohol abusers.

"... I called him," Johnson said. "He talked with me, spent time with me. Finally, I decided to admit to the world what I really was — an alcohol and drug abuser. That's when I went to the Meadows. I wish you would please put it in the people in the world what I really was — an alcohol and drug abuser. Especially my counselors."

Half Oakland roster signed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's of the American League announced Wednesday the signing of 19 players — exactly half his roster — to new contracts of varying lengths.

Pitcher Rich Langford signed a six-year contract, the A's said, and catcher Jeff Newman and designated hitter Mitchell Page signed one-year contracts.

Infielders Dave McKay and Rod Pezicola signed two-year contracts. Those signed for one year were: pitchers Dave Deard, Rich Bordi, Bob Lacey, Steve McCarty and Bob Moore; infielders Wayne Gross, Brian Doyle and Kevin Moore; catcher Scott Meyer; and outfielders Mike Davis, Mike Peterson and Dwayne Murphy.

Infielder Fred Stanley, obtained from the New York Yankees, signed a contract through the 1982 season and Cliff Johnson, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, signed a four-year extension through 1984, the club said.

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College basketball roundup

Virginia triumphs on late Lamp shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The play had been mapped out carefully and five Virginia players, armed with Coach Terry Holland's instructions, walked slowly out to the court for a chance to win the biggest game of the season.

Virginia, the nation's second-ranked team, and Maryland, rated number one, were locked in a 64-64 tie, and the Cavaliers had the ball with nine seconds remaining. Jeff Lamp, the second-leading scorer in Virginia history, was to take the inbound pass, kill as much of the clock as possible and then take the shot.

"We wanted to get the ball in bounds to Lamp but we did not want to take the shot that quickly," said Holland after Lamp's 12-footer with six seconds left gave the Cavs a 66-64 A-C victory. "We didn't think we'd get that kind of shot."

Dutch Roper's free throw gave the Terrapins a 65-60 lead with 1:11 to play and Ernie Graham missed a chance to increase the lead with 55 seconds left when he missed the first of a 1-and-1 bonus.

Jeff Jones hit a 20-footer for Virginia with 40 seconds left to bring the Cavaliers within 63-62 and Morley followed by hitting one free throw with 22 seconds left to give the Terps a 64-62 lead. Lamp hit the score by hitting a jumper with 11 seconds showing and Maryland quickly called a timeout out two seconds later.

The strategy worked.

Graham was unable to inbound the ball and Maryland turned it over to Virginia on a five-second violation, setting the stage for Lamp's winning shot. The Terps then brought the ball to midcourt, called time with two seconds to play and set up a last-second shot for Graham, whose 20-footer from the top of the circle hit the back of the rim and bounced away.

"Last year, Ernie hit the last shot and we won," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. "This time it bounced off. We didn't play well and Virginia did. Hey, there's always a next time."

Elsewhere in the top-ranked games, No. 4 Kentucky downed

Nardi named to Hartford baseball post

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew, who hit homers at a faster pace than any player except Babe Ruth, and star pitchers Bob Gibson and Juan Marchal are expected to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Thursday.

Hoyt Wilhelm, who appeared in 41 all-star games, 1,070 games, and William Nardi, a former baseball coach at Amherst College in Los Angeles, Mass., has been appointed head varsity baseball coach at the University of Hartford.

The West Hartford native is currently working on his master's degree in physical education and administration at Springfield College.

The new Hall of Famers will be inducted into the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. next August along with one player and one executive to be named in March by the Special Committee on Old Time Baseball.

With a pace of one home in his 22-year career and a total of 373 in his 22-year career spent mostly with the Minnesota Twins, Killebrew ranks number two in home run percentage and No. 2 in home-run percentage and No. 5 in career homers behind Hank Aaron, Ruth, Willie Mays and Frank Robinson.

Killebrew led the American League in home runs six times and drove in 100 runs in nine seasons.

Day stops in Houston to get national honor

Manchester Community College's soccer All-American, Irishman Pat Day, will travel to Houston, Texas Friday to receive the All-American Junior College first team award at the National Soccer Coaches convention.

Day's performance on the soccer field earned him all-England first team honors for two years and All-American third team accolades in his initial year at MCC. The 5-foot-9, 160-pound, 22-year old didn't start playing competitive soccer until he was 15 years old in his native Dublin, Ireland.

"Being the youngest of seven children (four brothers and two sisters) my early years were spent watching the older family members play. Finally when I was 13 and old enough to practice with them I got a crash course and was fortunate enough to be able to pass up to the schoolboy league and go directly to the Athletic Union League, one of the top amateur leagues at age 15," Day explains.

"My next break came when I was chosen to play in the Leinster Senior League at 18. Playing with such a reputation at a tender age gave me a tremendous amount of confidence."

MCC Coach John Fitzgerald used Day at the important defensive back position. "His knowledge of the game and previous experience convinced me he would be of great value to the team in a place where he could quarterback the defense and give us the big play," Fitzgerald cited.

Day was a midfielder in Ireland and is being recruited as a midfielder by the Division I schools. Day, the top of the recruiting list at that time, has received offers from 10 Division I schools. Day says he is being recruited as a midfielder by the Division I schools. Day, the top of the recruiting list at that time, has received offers from 10 Division I schools.

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Hornet grapplers nip East at close

East Catholic High dropped a 32-28 decision to East Hartford High in wrestling action yesterday at the Hornets' Nest.

Results: 95 — Bonanzoni (EC) maj. dec. Pomeroy 1:05 — Gorman (EC) dec. Neary 9:3. 115 — Lester (EC) pinned O'Connor 1:30. 119 — Velazquez (EC) pinned Cutaja 1:36. 126 — Barmande (EH) dec. Cory 10:7, 132 — O'Connor (EC) pinned O'Connor 1:38. 138 — O'Connor (EH) pinned Lynch 1:42. 146 — Leamy (EH) pinned Alosky 1:28. 151 — O'Connor (EH) pinned O'Connor 1:35. — Buchter (EH) pinned Gregory 5:35. 185 — Meyer (EC) pinned James 1:45. 185 — Mitchell — Stevens (EH) pinned Lester 1:58.

East Hartford's Chip Stevens won the unlimited class by pin over East Catholic's John Lacter to give the Hornets the victory.

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Indian wrestlers trip Kosciuszko

Manchester Junior High wrestling team held off for a 36-33 win over Kosciuszko of Enfield yesterday at Hills.

The local grapplers are now 4-0 for the season.

Results: 100 — Girard (M) pinned Steve Bogli 1:40, 107 — Jim Santana (M) pinned Dean (HE) won by decision, Jack Linder (M) and Carlos Velez (M) pinned Boher 2:17, 126 — John Deane (HE) pinned Moore 2:52, 127 — Feltell (M) pinned Pete Moore 2:57, 140 — John Harris (M) pinned Bowler 12:47. 141.44 — captured-run over by Deane 1:58. 157 — Vignone (K) pinned Jim Dussault 3:19. 169 — Dinamico (K) pinned Dan Senkow 2:35. 185 — Morell (K) pinned Al Knolia 2:46. Unlimited — Colagiovanni (K) dec. Mike Ratcliffe 7-3.

Senkow 2:35, 185 — Morell (K) pinned Al Knolia 2:46. Unlimited — Colagiovanni (K) dec. Mike Ratcliffe 7-3.

Scoreboard

Basketball		Baseball		Soccer		Ice Hockey	
Phoenia	21 27	Phoenia	21 27	Phoenia	21 27	Phoenia	21 27
Los Angeles	22 28	Los Angeles	22 28	Los Angeles	22 28	Los Angeles	22 28
Golden State	23 3						

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JANUARY 30th, 1981

Series charms, teaches primary grade students

"Labba dubba," the "smart parts" and the "sensational five" are part of a new classroom video series vying for the eyes and ears of children in grades 3 to 5.

They are not new musical groups, but three of the eight parts in a new sick health program entitled "The Inside Story with Slim Goodbody."

Goodbody, a veteran of the Captain Kangaroo show, wears his heart, liver, intestines, bones and muscles on the outside. It's done via a human body suit with the parts painted on.

In "Labba dubba," the series starter, Slim reveals workings of heart and circulatory system. He explains the function of blood and conducts a guided tour of the circulatory system.

Other parts of the series explain respiration, digestion, the muscular and skeletal system, the senses, the glands and the harmonious workings of these systems by use of songs, oversized models of human organs, real-life filmed segments, animation and historical re-enactments.

"Slim," really New York actor and singer John Burstein, got the idea for the Goodbody series about seven years ago when he was entertaining children on a hospital ship in New York harbor. The ship provides health care, health education and a free lunch for hundreds of disadvantaged kids and adults in summer-time.

"I realized," he said, "that the children who were coming to the ship knew little about their bodies. So I started to write a few songs to help teach them."

The first was "Labba dubba" and the kids liked it. Burstein, encouraged, worked up a whole show of such songs and dreamed up a character to be a walking visual aid to what goes on in the interior.

Slim eventually was asked to join the "Captain Kangaroo Show." That's where his unusual approach was the subject to a story in an airline magazine, and that, in turn, was how Brian Schmidlin heard about him.

Schmidlin, at the time on the staff of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center for Television Production, had been asked to produce a television program on health for children.

He met Slim Goodbody and the project took off.

When it was tested in classrooms, kids were completely attentive and they liked Slim Goodbody.

Burstein was pleased, too.

"I wanted to give kids an enjoyable experience of their bodies early in life," he said. "Guilt is the worst thing in the world."

"In the 'Inside Story with Slim Goodbody' we give children positives, not a lot of don'ts. We teach them to care for and appreciate their bodies out of a sense of enjoyment and love. That, I hope, is the message that comes through."

After "Labba dubba," the health series includes:

-The Breath of Life: Inside respiration. A giant model of the lungs helps Slim show how the respiratory and circulatory systems work together to carry oxygen to cells and get rid of waste carbon dioxide and water vapor.

-Down, Down, Down: Inside digestion. Slim shows the digestive pathway on his bodysuit and explains that food must be broken down physically and chemically before the body can make use of it.

-The Team That Hustles: Inside bones and muscle. Slim discusses all aspects of the skeletal system, from what bones are made of to the different types of joints.

-The Smart Parts: Inside brain and nervous system. The human brain is like a mission control room, says Slim. It receives signals from the nerves via the spinal cord and sends messages back by the same route. On a giant model of the brain, Slim points out its major regions and explains the various kinds of brain activities located in each.

-The Sensational Five: Inside senses. The senses, as Slim tells it, are natural teachers. They supply the brain with all it knows about the world outside the body and much that goes on inside, too. The brain then shapes and interprets this information.

-The Little Giants: Inside glands. Slim says two types of messages keep the body functioning - electrical, from the brain and nervous system; chemical, from the glands. Slim locates each gland and describes its function.

-The Body Symphony: Inside the whole body. Beginning with a description of the cell, Slim explains how the 50,000 billion cells in the body are organized into tissues, organs and organ systems. Working in harmony they make up the human organism. Films show the miracle of growth. Slim stresses that change happens throughout life.

The new production was produced by Wisconsin Educational Television Network at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center for Television Production. It is available from the Agency for Instructional Television in Bloomington, Ind., a non-profit U.S.-Canadian consortium set up in 1973 to strengthen education through television and other technologies.

Chinese report success reattaching severed limbs

Chinese surgeons, pioneers in reattaching severed limbs, report survival rates as high as 93 percent in replanting arms, legs, feet and fingers amputated in accidents.

Hundreds of such operations have been performed since the first reattachment of a severed hand was reported by the Shanghai Sixth People's Hospital in 1963.

In a report to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Chen Zhong-Wei, chief of the orthopedic department at the hospital, said the highest success rates have occurred since 1973 when surgeons started using microscopes to aid the reconnection of small blood vessels.

In one group of 256 patients who were studied for three years after surgery, Chen said 69.5 percent were able to resume their original work or take up other work. Twenty-seven percent were able to carry on daily life but not work full-time and only 3.5 percent had no functional recovery.

Chen said that although a severed limb can usually be replanted successfully these days, he said such surgery cannot be done on every patient.

He said the patient's general condition must be good enough to permit him to undergo the complicated and relatively prolonged surgery.

Other injuries resulting from the accident must be dealt with before replantation can start, he said, and the severed limb must be preserved until surgery can begin.

"In order to achieve survival and good functional recovery of the replanted limb, the essential structures of the dismembered part of the severed limb must be relatively intact," he said.

The degree of damage to the amputated limb depended on the type of accident.

Chen said in one series of 250 severed limbs, 77 percent were involved in a cutting injury and 72 survived replantation for a survival rate of 93.6 percent. He said the dismembered part remained essentially intact when cut by a sharp instrument.

Limbs severed by crushing injury, usually caused by a punching machine or heavy objects, had a survival rate of 86.7 percent. Eighty-eight percent of limbs severed by rolling wheels or gears survived after replantation.

The lowest survival rates in the study occurred when limbs were severed by avulsive injury - pulled apart, usually by a limb being caught in some kind of rapidly rotating machine.

Chen said limbs severed by this type of injury often had long segments of blood vessels and nerves damaged. He said 36 of 48 limbs amputated by this kind of accident were successfully replanted for a survival rate of 75 percent.

In the same study of 250 severed limbs, Chen said the success rate was closely related to the time the limb went without blood circulation.



Strong warning

As Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick, left, and Boston Gas President John Bacon, right, look on Massachusetts Gov. Edward King declares an energy emergency in the state Tuesday. Gov. King warned severe shortages of natural gas could develop unless conservation efforts began immediately. (UPI photo)

Arts night

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will have an Arts Night on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The club's Arts Committee hopes to have 30 pieces of art to exhibit. The meeting will include a program entitled "The Art of Make-up" and a basket making demonstration.

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Leader returns

Former Cambodian Prime Minister and now guerrilla leader, Son Sann, 69, gives a traditional greeting to feral troops Tuesday on his return to one of his insurgent camps in western Cambodia where he told journalists he needed military aid to step up attacks against the Vietnamese occupying the country. (UPI photo)

Little hope currently exists that apartheid will ease

NEW YORK (UPI) - acute shortage of skilled labor, partly blamed on the country's apartheid policies. South Africa's segregated educational system has become a political flashpoint with the possibility of further disruptions not ruled out.

What happens to South Africa is important to the West. It is the world's largest supplier of gold, tin, platinum, chromium, vanadium and antimony. Total foreign investment in South Africa was almost \$30 billion at the end of 1978, with U.S. and German firms representing about 15 percent each of the total.

However, gold accounts for some 6 percent of total export earnings and much of the bright outlook rests on a gold price of at least \$450 an ounce in real terms. On the other hand, the Chamber of Mines looks for other products to rise sharply in price, especially synthetic fuel, coal and uranium.

The crucial question still is political. One businessman interviewed in the BI analysis said "there is a level of physical violence to which a system becomes accustomed.... Businessmen have come to accept that they are living in a fairly violent environment." Another said: "One is bound to have hotheads around, but we can learn to live with them."

The consensus is that while "things won't really blow up during the 1980s," they won't necessarily improve." Wellons said.

South African businessmen maintain there is a growing number of South Africans who recognize the economic, as well as the moral, importance of easing racial policies and that the impetus for change is there.

But in many respects the easing of restrictions has whetted the desire of blacks for freedom. This has been especially evident in labor unions where the militant demands have been made against foreign multi-national companies.

But BI points out that companies face other problems in South Africa, not the least of which is an

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Hostage crisis filled with questions

(The following dispatch is based on reporting from Iran by UPI reporter Ahmad Raza, Mohammad Ziaee, Raymond Wilkinson, Leon Daniels, Donald O'Higgins and Alvin Webb.)

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

A Marine guard looked up at the swaying evergreens and crossed the U.S. Embassy compound. It was a cold day, nearly freezing, with the north wind blowing down from the mountains. He was glad to enter the embassy and have his first cup of coffee of the day. A mile away at Tehran University, four students sat around a table in the cafeteria. They sipped tea and talked animatedly. Fired by revolutionary zeal and hatred of America for granting refuge to the deposed shah, they were hot with anger as they plotted the best way to seize the embassy.

Even the widest among them did not think a group of ragtag students wielding nothing more than Neolithic clubs and sticks could challenge and hold to a standoff the strongest military power in the world. Later in the morning, at 10:30 a.m., 40 students climbed over the walls of the embassy compound, pulled down a U.S. flag and marched on the central embassy building, chanting anti-American slogans and carrying posters of Ayatollah Khomeini. The marauders inside the embassy fired volleys of tear gas at the students, but after three hours, could not withstand the onslaught. The swarming students broke into the embassy, captured 53 Americans and held them hostage.

In the days that followed, hundreds of thousands of Iranians marched before the embassy gates chanting Margh Bar Carter! Margh Bar Shah! (Death to Carter, Death to the shah). The 13 hostages released two weeks later would say that the chanting of those phrases, hour after hour, day after day, was almost as psychologically painful as being tied up and forced to face a blank wall for hours at a time.

Initially, no one knew exactly who was among the hostages. Some were non-embassy people who just happened to be there at the time. The charge of affairs, L. Bruce Laughlin, was at the Iranian foreign ministry at the time of the embassy takeover. Laughlin and two others were taken hostage later at the ministry, but through the weeks and months managers to maintain contact with Washington, a half world away.

At the State Department, experts headed by Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders assembled in the dark-paneled crisis room and asked, almost rhetorically, why now? It was true the embassy attack may have coincided with other anti-American demonstrations at Tehran University that Sunday-Nov. 4, 1979, when emotional funeral ceremonies for government troops killed in Kurdish uprising battles also were held. But surely there must be something more, something specific that the militants wanted.

And where were the Iranian troops? Why had they moved in and controlled the students? Why had the Ayatollah Khomeini intervened?

Three days earlier, Khomeini made an emotional radio appeal to the students to commemorate the 20th anniversary of a violent street demonstration a year before and "expand with all their might their attacks against the United States and Israel, so they may force the United States to return the deposed shah." It was the second such attack on the embassy since the shah was overthrown Feb. 11, 1979. Three days later, former U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan, as well as other embassy personnel, were held hostage inside the compound by Iranian leftist guerrillas but were released the same day.

A group of revolutionaries, however, maintained contact with the Tehran compound for several months after the attack. After the second takeover, the militants in a statement broadcast by Iranian state radio let the world know their demands. The hostages released and only one — the shah — was extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice.

The shah had entered New York Hospital for gallbladder surgery and chemotherapy treatments for cancer. Hospital officials could not say how long the shah would remain under their care. The sun set. The crowd outside the embassy gate on Taleghani Avenue swelled as thousands of young people joined the carnival-like demonstration.

Boys chanted anti-American slogans with almost maniacal rhythmic obsession. They punctuated their chanting with whistles and whistles clenched, their arms were like pistons of some apocalyptic human machine run wild, punching at the darkening blue Iranian sky. Girls and women joined the chanting and their posturing was interrupted only by the unconscious act of adjusting and readjusting the long black chadors they were wearing.

The first day of the seizure of the embassy was over.

Fitful sleep

The hostages and captors slept fitfully during the night. In Washington, the State Department refused to accede to Iranian demands that the shah be sent back to Tehran. Khomeini canceled the treaty of friendship with the United States and demonstrators seized two vacant U.S. consulate buildings.

The Communications Center on the seventh floor of the State Department building received the first call about the takeover at 3:11 a.m. Soon after, the crisis management team went into action.

A group of modern-looking desks was set up in an adjoining office, telephones were installed and partitions were built to screen the groups none from the man who is in charge of the shift.

The crisis team expressed concern about the way the hostages were being held captive, blindfolded with hands and feet tied. The militants claimed the hostages were being treated humanely. Psychiatrists and others wondered what emotional damage the hostages were suffering and whether a long siege would cause permanent mental trauma.

Outside the embassy gates, students exchanged their "cold" weapons of clubs and sticks for the hot ones of rifles and handguns.

Diplomatic pressure continued to build and the western world began to express outrage at the holding of the embassy personnel.

On the third day of the crisis, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his government resigned, charging interference from revolutionary leaders. The Islamic Revolutionary Council became the sole authority of the country and the students claimed they had the total support of their spiritual leader, the aging Ayatollah Khomeini whom the students called their prophet on earth.

Religious questions

Perhaps the most confusing and yet most troublesome issue to the religious one. Khomeini repeatedly labeled the Iran-U.S. confrontation as "Islam against the in-

"The most disgraceful thing in the world, the Persians think, is to tell a lie; the next worse, to owe a debt; because the debtor is obliged to tell lies"—Herodotus.



Chief U.S. negotiator Warren Christopher met this week with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, right, in a Carter administration eleventh-hour attempt to free the hostages before Ronald Reagan's inaugural next Tuesday. (UPI)

Iran's military

Iran underwent a dramatic buildup in military hardware under the regime of the shah. Iran had an active military force of 410,000 men and spent \$7.9 billion in 1977 and 1978.

Its army, under the shah, consisted of three armored divisions, three infantry divisions, four independent brigades and four missile battalions, with more than 2,000 medium tanks and 250 light tanks, an air force of 450 fighter-attack planes, 34 reconnaissance and 49 trainer planes, and 582 helicopters, and a navy of three destroyers, four frigates, four corvettes, six minesweepers and other vessels.

After the shah fled, many American military experts believed Iran's forces became only 50 percent effective as they had been. There was little organization and discipline among the troops and many grew soft from lack of training.

Equipment maintenance declined markedly. Much of the sophisticated equipment supplied by the United States fell into disarray. Tanks rusted, intricately designed land-to-air missile launchers were left to the ravages of dust and dirt, and navy vessels suffered from lack of vital replacement parts.

By September 1980 when Iraq crossed the border and destroyed the vital oil refinery at Abadan, Iran was nearly defenseless.

U.S. military options

But would Carter seek a military solution to the crisis. Many in the Army's 82nd Airborne quick-strike force wished he would. Placed on alert, they were combat ready.

Barracks talk was that any day they would be asked to jump into the sky over Iran and "shoot 'em up and teach those guys a little respect." Administration officials repeatedly said that not all the peaceful options to the crisis had been explored and a military solution would be the last one considered.

However, the U.S. fleet gathered in the Mediterranean and other vessels steamed toward the Persian Gulf from distant parts of the world in a show of force. Some presidential contenders even suggested bombing Iran's oil fields or using the "wheat weapon" to starve the Iranians into releasing the hostages by stopping food shipments.

Others see these courses of action as too extreme, too dangerous and fraught with the potential of a global crisis and confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Outrage and frustration grew in America and many urged Carter to use military force against Iran. Several times in the sixth day of the crisis, demonstrators erupted across the United States and the president urged through his spokesmen that Americans be patient and keep calm.

In Tehran on the sixth day of the seizure, tens of thousands of demonstrators filled the streets and set fire to an effigy of President Carter. Khomeini approved the appointment of a new foreign minister, Abol Hasan Bani-Sadr, who had been a Khomeini confidant during Khomeini's exile in France.

The Vatican sent papal envoy Msgr. Annibale Bugnini to confer with Khomeini. The meeting did not go well. Khomeini rejected the Vatican's plea to release the hostages, claiming "the problem is not in my hands (but) in the hands of the nation."

PLO offer

On Nov. 8, the (Palestine Liberation Organization) said it would send a representative to negotiate with the students. Khomeini instructed his aides not to meet with anyone regarding the release of the hostages.

On Nov. 7, President Carter sent former Attorney General Ramsey Clark to try to mediate the release of the hostages, but Khomeini refused to meet with Clark. Clark put up for as a last bid before halting his mission and returning to the United States.

Khomeini's rhetoric grew more strident and for the first time he introduced the charge the embassy was a "den of corruption" and "den of spies." The students' behavior was described as "un-Islamic" and "un-Islamic."

On Nov. 8, Washington, attempting to do something definitive to show America's resolve, stopped the shipment of military parts to Iran.

Oil imports halted

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

On Nov. 12, Carter ordered a suspension of Iranian oil imports, Iran countered by saying it had stopped exports to the United States anyway. The effect of oil stoppage would be hard to determine, experts said, because so many countries buy Iranian oil and some oil could trickle back to the United States through third and fourth parties.

Iran requested a United Nations Security Council meeting but the United States said it would agree to a meeting only if the hostages were released.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, then head of Iranian television news radio and a spokesman for Khomeini, said the United States must condemn the shah as a criminal, the shah must be returned to Iran to stand trial and the shah's wealth must be returned to Iran.

Iranian assets frozen

To offset the U.S. move against oil imports, Iran said it would withdraw all its assets from American banks. Carter moved quickly and froze all Iranian assets in the United States.

Administration officials estimated that Iran had \$8 billion in assets in the United States. Banking officials and economic experts worried that oil-producing nations would not accept the U.S. dollar as the base currency in payments. Later, OPEC nations suggested that they might switch to a "basket of currencies," not just the dollar.

13 Hostages freed

Four more tension-filled days passed. On Friday, Nov. 16, Khomeini ordered militants at the embassy to release women and black hostages who were not involved in spying, but said all white American men were "skilled spies" and must be held until the return of the shah.

In interviews with U.S. network television reporters, Khomeini repeated his charge that all the remaining hostages were spies and would be tried. Nov. 19, three freed hostages arrived in West Germany. The next day, the remaining 10 freed hostages also landed at Wiesbaden Air Base in West Germany. Despite obvious jubilation at being released, the "Lucky 13" expressed concern for those still held hostage and refused to discuss any analysis about their days in captivity.

What analysts later were to call "Khomeini contagion" swept the Islamic world. On Nov. 20, religious fanatics seized the most holy of mosques, the Grand Mosque, in Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Khomeini broadcast a report that "America and its colony, Israel," were responsible for the attack. The Muslim world is outraged. In reaction, Pakistani mobs burned the American embassy in Islamabad, killing two Americans. After the attacks on U.S. embassies, the Carter Administration urged host countries to guarantee the safety of U.S. diplomatic personnel. Security forces were increased at U.S. embassies in troubled areas around the globe.

Khomeini announced on Nov. 22 his "great joy" at the attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan. "This is not a struggle between the United States and Iran," he said. "It is a struggle between Islam and blasphemy."

Outside embassy

By the third week, the embassy grounds, once a model of tidiness, were now littered with empty Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola bottles, leaflets and posters.

Young men and women walked across the shrubbery with rifles slung over their shoulders. Nearer everyone wore some form of uniform — Army trousers, jackets and Army boots, a few wore jeans and sweaters with badges and armbands.

Cartoons on the walls of the embassy proclaimed the decadence of the West. One, written in English, said: "Americans Are Parked in a Town Meeting." Another (Andover) would support a joint transfer station."

"Thompson said: 'After thinking it over, we decided the town basically isn't interested in a joint station and decided to drop the issue right now before someone says something they might regret.'"

John Cary, currently serving on the board, said he was not seeing another term. The other Republican who has announced his candidacies for the position of First Selectman in the upcoming May town election.

Other Democrats who have announced their candidacies for the top board in Bolton are incumbent Aloysius Ahear and newcomer

U.N. urgent meeting

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called an "urgent meeting" of the Security Council to deal with the "serious threat to international world peace and security." It was the first such meeting called by a secretary-general since the Congo crisis in 1960.

Khomeini ridiculed the U.N. meeting, saying that the United States had already staged its outcome. Ghotbzadeh, elevated to foreign minister said Iran would boycott the Security Council meeting and ruled out any possible negotiations for the hostages.

Within days, the U.N. unanimously passed a resolution demanding Iran release all the hostages. On Nov. 28, the 25th day of the crisis, President Carter held a televised news conference and said: "This nation will never yield to blackmail." He said Iran faced "grave consequences" if any of the hostages are harmed.

Mexico refuses shah

In a surprise turnaround, Mexico announced the next day that it would not take the shah back. The Carter Administration began polling governments around the world seeking a refuge for the shah.

In Bangkok, bombs planted by Muslim extremists damaged the U.S. Embassy on Dec. 2. The U.S. Embassy in Libya was sacked and burned by 2,000 demonstrators. In deep darkness and under heavy security, the shah and his wife left New York Hospital and flew to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The White House said it would continue to look for a "permanent place of residence" for the shah in another country.

Budget hikes uncertain

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A proposed \$13,635,629 education budget unveiled Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, could reflect an increase over the current budget of 0.34 percent, 2.06 percent or 11.02 percent, depending on funding available for the coming year.

Dr. Sidman gave the budget to the Board of Education Budget Committee Wednesday afternoon. The committee will review the budget, request adjustments and then present the budget to the full school board for action before it goes to public hearings and the annual town meeting.

Dr. Sidman said that, in preparing the budget, he tried to determine what would be a reasonable expenditure and tried to take advantage of any information on funding.

The increase over the current \$11.7 million education budget hinges on the amount of money received from the Guarantee Tax Base formula.

If the current formula is used the town would receive \$12,257 more than in 1980-81. This would reflect a net increase of 40.16 or 0.34 percent. If a change in formula, as approved by the Legislature, the town would receive \$1,627,728 for a net increase of 294,553 or 2.06 percent.

If the additional education Guaranteed Tax Base funds aren't taken into account, the proposed budget reflects an increase of \$1,294,312 of 11.02 percent.

Dr. Sidman cut nearly \$560,000 from the budget requests of department heads. The proposed budget includes salaries for an superintendent and two assistant superintendents. One assistant, Dr. Robert Linstone, has requested, and been granted, early retirement that will take effect at the end of the current school year.

The school board has asked Dr. Sidman to make a recommendation concerning administrative staff. This is expected to be discussed at the next school meeting.

The superintendent said that, because the school board hasn't made a decision on closing an elementary school next year, all schools are included in his budget. However, his budget does reflect a plan to eliminate five elementary teaching positions because of declining enrollment. But the net cut is two teachers because three new positions will be added.

The new positions will be a teacher for the

Dump station rejected

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

Andover officials, at an emergency meeting late Tuesday, voted to reject Bolton's proposal to have a transfer station built at the Andover Disposal Area.

The officials in both towns planned to meet Jan. 21 to discuss the proposal from Bolton that was developed during an executive session of the Bolton Board of Selectmen.

Before Bolton officials could present their proposal to Andover, Andover Selectman J. Russell Thompson called the emergency meeting and the proposal was rejected.

Thompson said he didn't want to sign a contract with the town of Windham to join its new facility. The new facility, now under construction, consists of a trash transfer station to be used by a manufacturer.

Bolton officials are studying several options on how to get the trash to Windham and the Andover proposal was one of them. Bolton now disposes of its trash at the Andover Disposal Area.

Other options being studied are a transfer station at Freja Park or townwide pick-up. There is a question of whether the new Windham facility will be ready for operation by July 1. Bolton is in the second year of a three year contract with Andover to use its

authorized Ryba to sign a 20 year contract with the Town of Windham to join its new facility. The new facility, now under construction, consists of a trash transfer station to be used by a manufacturer.

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Vernon

Vo-Ag school at Rockville High, at a starting salary of \$14,000, and a math specialist for the elementary schools, at a salary of \$12,440.

As usual, the budget contains figures over which the superintendent and the school board have no control.

The fringe benefit account reflects an increase of the \$119,480 for a total of \$994,638 and the fuel account at \$54,453 reflects an increase of \$104,418.

In the general special education account there is a proposed increase of \$133,708. The total budget request is \$396,823.

Dr. Sidman also recommended hiring a teacher for the mentally retarded and handicapped student program at the Skinner Road School. The salary would be \$13,802.

The figure given for student transportation, \$55,443 reflects an increase of \$5,808. Dr. Sidman said this is estimated because the contract is still being negotiated.

The committee briefly reviewed a few of the department budgets Wednesday with the department heads present. Ronald Kozuch, head of the adult education department, presented a budget of \$5,424 which doesn't

reflect any increase. The department is supported by the fees paid by those attending the adult education courses.

Kozuch said enrollment went down considerably but he feels this is due to the high cost of gasoline and because many women do not want to be out at night. He said he feels he can maintain or expand the program with the request he presented.

William Layng, audio-visual program director, requested a budget figure of \$44,287 and Dr. Sidman cut this by \$7,579. Layng said most of this is for materials and that he cut most of the new equipment requests.

Debra Baum, chairman of the budget committee, asked Dr. Sidman about \$3,200 in his budget for dues for the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

Mrs. Baum said she wondered if they got that much out of being a member. Dr. Sidman said she should ask the other board members. Charles Brisson, the board's business manager, said the lobbying effort of the group at the State Capitol is very good.

The budget group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

Miller to head GOP

VERNON — Maurice Miller, long active in Republican affairs in town, was unanimously elected as chairman of the Republican Town Committee, Wednesday night.

Miller serves as director of the town's federally funded housing rehabilitation program. He has also served as chairman and member of the Vernon Board of Education and on other town boards and committees.

Miller replaces Michael Catrino who had served as chairman for less than a year but had to resign because his job change is causing a move out of state.

In accepting the chairmanship Miller called on party members to work with him in an effort to cast off the image of the GOP as a stodgy, exclusive party. Referring to the election of a Republican president, he termed this an opportunity for the party to prove itself as a group of caring and sensitive people.

Man faces charges

VERNON — Philip T. Weatherup, 30, 631 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer, and failure to stop a dog.

Weatherup was stopped by a traffic signal at Route 83 and Green Circle Road he allegedly became involved in an altercation with the arresting officer. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for court on Jan. 27.

Andover-Bolton

because, as of this morning, he hadn't heard from Andover officials.

Ryba said the Bolton selectmen were planning to meet with Andover officials on Jan. 21. A Town Meeting in Bolton earlier this week authorized Ryba to sign a 20 year contract with the Town of Windham to join its new facility. The new facility, now under construction, consists of a trash transfer station to be used by a manufacturer.

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authorized Ryba to sign a 20 year contract with the Town of Windham to join its new facility. The new facility, now under construction, consists of a trash transfer station to be used by a manufacturer.

South Windsor

Vantour recommended that the Board create a junior high PEP program.

This would mean the hiring of one full time teacher with specific training in behavioral difficulties and a minimum of three years teaching experience. Counseling services would be provided through the existing staff.

Vantour also showed that the new program might result in some savings due to the cost of presently placing students in out-of-district placements.

"It is expected that financial benefits would be realized not solely through the prevention of out-of-district placements, but also in a shortening of the duration of such placements," Vantour said.

During to period from 1977 to the present,

the number of students placed out at the junior high level is at least double the number at the elementary or senior high levels.

With the Board's approval, the next step is to hire a teacher and get the program going by next fall, Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools said.

Some money has been built into the budget to allow for an orientation during the summer between the new teacher and Miss Lindmark, the current PEP teacher. This would insure proper planning and program implementation.

The new program will be mainly for seventh and eighth graders with ninth graders being placed either the junior or senior high program depending on their maturity.

Rham board will meet

HEBRON — The regional District 8 Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the library of Rham Senior High School. The meeting will follow a 7 p.m. meeting of the Building Committees.

The board will be asked to take action on some staff resignations and appointments and will meet in executive session at the close of the meeting to discuss teacher evaluations.

The board will also be asked to approve policies on graduation requirements, transportation, student records, and on instructional and non-instructional ap-

pointments. Representatives will be appointed to the Voc Ag Center and the board will be asked to approve the application for a Title IV adopter grant.

Hebron

SECRETARY MANCHESTER TO \$10,900. Steno A \$10,900. Classified positions for 1981: 8-30 - \$30 p.m. Monday-Friday. References required, call 648-1340.

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