



Waiting for good weather

This machinery and these pipes are waiting for better weather, just like the rest of us. They are at Ferguson Road and Porter Street in Manchester. The work of laying the pipes

Building permits up

MANCHESTER - After several months of decline, the number of building permits issued in December rose, and topped last year's mark for the same period. According to the permit and fee report issued by the Building Department, there were 270 permits issued in December 1980, compared to 186 in December of 1979. The figures represented a turnaround of the preceding months. However, rather than increases in the number of dwelling permits issued, the rise was accounted for by increases in two accounts affected by winter weather. The number of Certificates of Occupancy doubled from 18 in 1979 to 32 in 1980. Included in this are permits for coal and wood burning stoves, a popular item throughout the nation.

"The permits for stoves are coming," said Francis Conti, building inspector. "They haven't stopped. Also, in a month of record cold weather the permits for electrical plumbing and heating were up. There were 122 permits issued compared to 109 a year ago.

Penney lunch to stop rumor

MANCHESTER - The Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon for J.C. Penney officials on Feb. 5 to officially thank them for use of the massive warehouse for the Manchester Product Show.

But some town officials also say the luncheon will help dispel rumors that have been circulating for some time that the company plans to sell the warehouse.

Anne Flint, Chamber of Commerce president, has said the luncheon is solely to thank the company for allowing use of the empty distribution center. The Manchester Product Show, held in late November, broke all attendance records.

The company has postponed its occupancy of the regional distribution center several times. It was first set to open 1980, then rescheduled for 1981 and now company officials are saying the opening date will be August, 1982.

There has been common speculation among business and government circles that the company planned to sell the warehouse.

Ms. Flint said she is planning on the August 1982 date and company officials Wednesday also denied sale plans were in the works.

The warehouse covers 45 acres and cost \$20 million to build. It is designed to be a regional distribution center for New England, New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It is expected its operation will employ about 2,000 persons.

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Manchester Board begins dissection of annual school budget

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education Personnel and Finance Committee Wednesday night began its line-by-line review of the proposed 1981-82 budget, in an effort to understand the \$18.8 million it represents. Meeting with the school system's administration and the PTA Budget Study Committee, the board members examined the budgets for regular learning programs. This category includes the arts and the basics, from reading, writing and arithmetic to home economics and vocational education.

Geoffrey Naab, chairman of the PTA representatives, expressed concern about the cost of electric typewriters, which are \$650 each.

Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon said the business world demands that students attempting to gain entry into it be trained on modern electric machines.

The exchange, as part of reviewing the business education budget, led to a dialogue about word processing as the trend of the future, and the costs this will someday bring the local school system.

Discussing foreign languages, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said the budget may change as the study continues at a Manchester High School faculty committee recommendation to reintroduce Latin. The budget does not contain the funds for this program, which teachers said could increase students' vocabulary and grammar skills.

Also while discussing languages, Kennedy said new guidelines for disposal of used texts would be issued, as they are currently some confusion.

Discussion of the industrial arts budget included debate over the value of driver education. Shelly Aronson, who last year chaired the PTA committee, requested statistics on the number of students who enroll in the course.

The request for information is typical of the yearly review process. During earlier years, the citizens in the

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Manchester Evening Herald

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U.S. urgently explores offer

By United Press International The United States said today it is exploring Iran's promising approach on a hostage deal on an "urgent basis" and sped a group of financial and legal experts to Algiers to work out last minute details on a swap of the Americans for frozen Iranian assets. Wall Street sources indicated the transfer of the funds may already be under way to meet an apparent 5 p.m. EST deadline set by Tehran in its demand for a "realistic practical step" on the transfer of assets.

The United States has still not officially responded to what Iran said was its "positive and final" answer. There were other signs a deal was approaching. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said there was "a fighting chance" to reach an accord. President Carter hurried Thursday with advisers on the 15-month crisis, which has absorbed more than one-quarter of his four years in office. In Tehran, Iran's chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi told the country's official Pars news agency today that Iran has "announced its willingness to end the issue and we condemn any further waste of time."

GOP gets chance for post on HRC

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - After losing both new appointments to the Democrats when the Human Relations Commission was expanded, the Republicans will soon have a position to fill. Wanda Franek, Republican member of the HRC for the last year and a half, will resign next week. Mrs. Franek, confirmed today that on Monday she plans to submit a letter of resignation for several reasons. She and her husband, George, plan to move to East Hartford, if they sell their home on Sunnyside Drive. Also, Mrs. Franek said she had been missing the meetings due to an illness in the family.



Dodd's vote favors Haig Panel leaves options open

By LISA SHEPARD Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - After five sometimes stormy days of hearings, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., voted Thursday in favor of Alexander Haig to be secretary of state, but said if Watergate tapes become available and implicate Haig in the 1973-74 coverup, the Senate foreign relations panel would reopen the hearing process.

The body of an East Hartford man was found Thursday in a wooded area near Wickham Park. Police said they believe Joseph Katz, of 550 Burnside Ave., was killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Katz had been reported missing since Nov. 30, police said. (Herald photo by Kearns)

However, Nixon objected to the logs release under a 1974 act protecting presidential papers and legal proceedings prevented the committee from gaining access to them. "We have attempted to collect the other documentation, including the so-called Watergate tapes, but unfortunately have been unsuccessful," said Dodd.

Body of missing man found in wooded area

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The body of a 23-year-old East Hartford man who had been missing for more than a month was discovered Thursday afternoon in a wooded area bordering Wickham Park. Police today said Joseph Katz, who had lived at 550 Burnside Ave., died more than a month ago from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. The body was discovered by a local man who reportedly had been hunting with his children and their dogs on private land near the park, police said. The man found the body after the dogs located it in the snow, police said.

Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Haig is a "man of remarkable ability, intelligence and experience" and the committee had no choice but to accept Haig's assurance that he didn't play a part in the Watergate coverup when he served as former President Nixon's chief of staff. For most committee members, the only question mark surrounding Haig's nomination could not be answered without the logs of 100 hours of taped conversations between Haig and Nixon in 1973.

Civil rights leader commemorated Friday

ATLANTA (UPI) - Tens of thousands marched in memory of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and a renewed effort to have his birthday legalized as a holiday began in Congress Thursday - the day King would have been 52. In Washington, where 50,000 people gathered, President Carter praised King for going the "second mile" in leading the civil rights struggle, saying he took the risk of living "what he believed" while "armed only with the spirit of freedom and love."

Police this morning had few details on Katz, but did say he had accomplished what he had performed with several local bands. The land in Manchester which borders the park includes private and club-owned tracts, police said. Police believe the shooting occurred on private land bordering the park. The discovery of Katz's body this week from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. A 48-year-old local man died Tuesday from gunshot wound to the head. In both instances, police have discontinued criminal actions.

Racism reaction Day 440

The Catholic Archdiocese of Bridgeport has announced plans to have its priests and parishioners combat an apparent "resurgence" of racism which they claim is prevalent throughout Fairfield County. Page 2. Today is the 440th day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran. Inside today Classified 10-23 Comics 23 Editorial 10 Family 10 Obituaries 12 People 12 Sports 12-14 Television 8 Towntalk 12 Update 12 Weather 12 Weekend 12 In sports Baseball Hall of Fame opens doors to Bob Gibson, Byron Borg, bases cool but not match, Page 13. Bucks spoil big night for Dr. J. Rookie goalie checks Kings in NHL. Whalers trade Nick Potvin to Rangers. Page 14.

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Update

Mall impact

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - Construction of a controversial shopping mall on 117 acres would not threaten any endangered species of wildlife or vegetation, a consultant's report has concluded.

The report by Jason M. Coriell and Associates said the 31 acres of natural and manmade wetlands and open water which would be included in the developed area represented only 1 percent of the town's total wetlands.

Residents have cited environmental concerns in opposing the planned 1.2 million square foot shopping mall, and officials in North Haven have voiced concern over the impact it would have on their downtown business district.

The consultant's findings, prepared for developers Mall Properties Inc. of New York, were included in a technical memorandum filed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is considering a permit for the wetlands work.

Camphor poisoning

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Poison Center is urging precaution in storing and using medicines following two cases of accidental camphor poisoning in the state over the past month.

Assistant Director Mark Rubino said Thursday a 4-year-old Meriden boy was hospitalized for two days after his mother accidentally gave him camphorated oil stored in an old cough medicine bottle.

He also warned that camphor poisoning could occur because it is often sold next to castor or cod liver oil in similar containers.

Rubino urged shoppers to carefully examine labels and not to transfer medicines to different containers.

Fairfield's future

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - The president of Fairfield

University says he's optimistic about the school's future, despite inflation and projected declines in the college-age population in the upcoming decade.

The Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, in his annual report released Thursday, said inflation and projected declines in the number of college age students would bring new challenges to the university.

But he said a trend to return to basics in education and liberal arts programs was a positive development and an emphasis Fairfield had maintained.

Reviewing the past year, Kelley noted the university had established several new programs and majors and increased enrollments and applications from potential students.

Blood needed

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Red Cross is hoping for a good turnout at bloodmobiles across the

state to help bring blood supplies back to normal after recent depletions.

The Red Cross said Thursday that supplies were slowly coming back after the usually low holiday season, and should be at the usual levels if this week's donor turnout was good.

All types of blood were needed, the Red Cross said.

Dean named

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Donald Harris, a composer-in-residence at the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music, has been named dean of the school.

The appointment Thursday by university President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg ended an eight-month search prompted by the resignation of Dean Donald A. Matrain last May.

Peopletalk

The p.m.'s sneakers

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's attire at arrival ceremonies in Brasilia, Brazil - white tennis shoes and a seersucker suit - prompted a flood of comment in the nation's press Thursday.

One cartoonist, paraphrasing a quote attributed to Charles de Gaulle, "Brazil is not a serious country," drew Trudeau in white tennis shoes and a seersucker suit, being greeted by the Brazilian foreign minister in black.

"Brazil is a very serious country... in protocol," the caption read. Columnist Carlos Swann said, "On the day we Brazilians have the courage to forget about clothes taken from models that have nothing to do with the tropics, the example of Monsieur Trudeau will have served for something."

Brazil President Figueiredo was quoted as saying, "I do not think it's for me but it's interesting."

Royal romance update

Lady Diana Spencer has secretly joined Prince Charles at Sandringham, the royal family's estate in eastern England, renewing press speculation about the couple's future.

Lady Diana, 19, gave reporters the slip when she traveled to Norfolk by train Wednesday to accept the prince on a pheasant shoot.

Her two sisters, Sarah McCorquodale, 25, and Lady Jane Fellowes, 21, were joining the group and there was further speculation the girls' parents, the Earl and Countess Spencer might also be present.

Most senior members of the royal family will be gathered at Sandringham later this week fueling rumors about a "family summit" prior to an engagement announcement.

Whales, wildlife and Walter

Soon after he leaves his CBS anchor desk in March, Walter Cronkite will appear on all TV networks speaking on behalf of whales and other wildlife.

Cronkite, 64, who has anchored the CBS Evening News since 1962, will assume the non-paying chairmanship of a National Wildlife Federation public affairs campaign that will last a year.

His radio and television announcements will begin appearing during National Wildlife Week, two days after his last broadcast, March 13. This year's theme is "We care about whales," and Cronkite, a sailing enthusiast and skipper of a 42-foot yawl, the Wyrlyte, was photographed for his announcements on Martha's Vineyard, a lighthouse in the background.

Oscar cast

Henry Mancini, a three-time Oscar winner, has been named music director of the 53rd annual Academy Awards telecast.

He has worked as music director of four previous Oscar shows. Norman Jewison, producer of the show, announced earlier Johnny Carson will host the awards presentation, which will be telecast live on the ABC network March 30.

Weather

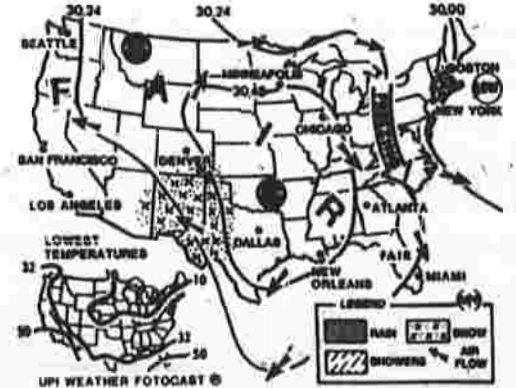
Today's forecast

Becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of some light snow this afternoon. High temperatures 20 to 25. Light snow tonight ending Saturday morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. Accumulations of an inch to two of snow is expected overnight. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Saturday in the 20s. Winds light northerly becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and northwesterly 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of light snow Tuesday. High temperatures in the 20s and low 30s Sunday and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday. Low temperatures in the teens and low 20s Sunday and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday.



National Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/17/81. During Friday night, snow will be forecast over the southern Rockies, western portions of Texas and also in parts of New England. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 20 (37), Boston 19 (29), Chicago 9 (26), Cleveland 10 (23), Dallas 30 (38), Denver 13 (28), Duluth 9 (31), Houston 20 (47), Jacksonville 15 (50), Kansas City 12 (30), Little Rock 19 (40), Los Angeles 53 (68), Minneapolis 12 (32), Miami 52 (68), New Orleans 27 (41), New York 20 (27), Phoenix 55 (80), San Francisco 41 (60), Seattle 42 (55), St. Louis 15 (27), and Washington 23 (32).

Clergy warns of racism resurgence

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport is planning a series of parishes to combat a "re-emergence of racism" in Fairfield County.

The Diocese' priest council recently voted in favor of a plan to locally implement a U.S. Catholic Bishops' letter condemning racism, noting an increase in racial incidents in the southwestern Connecticut county.

The council said in the letter that the "re-emergence of racism within Fairfield County" is a "racially motivated hate literature" had been disseminated in schools and shopping centers, including areas in the affluent towns of Greenwich and Westport.

"Much of the literature appeals to the youth and making blacks, Hispanics, Jews and other ethnic groups the scapegoats for deep structural problems in the current American economy," the council said.

In its plan, the council endorsed a 1977 statement by the Diocesan School Office which stated "Catholic schools will not accept applicants seeking to avoid the orderly implementation of any desegregation plan."

The council also urged parishes to "emphasize social sins as well as personal sin" in the celebration of the sacrament of reconciliation.

The plan called for action within the church, encouraging all departments in the diocese to "ensure that their advisory boards, program planning committees, and staffs have adequate representation of racial and ethnic groupings living within the diocese."



Jellybean fanatic

President-elect Ronald Reagan, an avid jellybean fanatic, holds a jar of the tasty morsels presented to him during a recent appearance in Chicago, Ill. (UPI photo)

Town going dry literally

GREENWICH (UPI) - One of the nation's wealthiest communities is running out of one of the cheapest commodities - water.

First Selectwoman Ruth Sims has asked the town's 64,000 residents to voluntarily reduce consumption by 25 percent by bathing every other day and limiting use of dishwashers, washing machines and other water guzzlers.

Officials of the Connecticut American Water Co., which supplies about 15 million gallons of water a day to Greenwich and Rye, N.Y., across the state border, said the shortage was caused by low rainfall last summer and severe cold this winter, which has frozen millions of gallons of water in Greenwich's four reservoirs.

"We're praying for the traditional January thaw," said company vice president William Gillespie.

The company was negotiating with other water companies to tap their supplies.

State officials say Greenwich is the only Connecticut town facing water shortages now playing parts of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Greenwich's median family income of \$18,024 ranks in the nation's top 20.

Almanac

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Hebron and Vernon - Barbara Richardson.
Sports - Earl Yost.
Clubs, weddings and engagements - Betty Ryder.
Questions or complaints - Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Maine weekly 8653
Vermont 549
New Hampshire 7649
Rhode Island 958
Massachusetts 2864

Connecticut daily 915
Connecticut weekly 50,544,498,491,986
Maine daily 722



Gas shipment

Gary Koslowski, right, an employee of the Bay State Gas Co., in Lawrence, Mass., stands by as liquefied natural gas is pumped from tanker truck, left, into company's storage tanks, right rear, Thursday. Tanker trucks such as this one, have been coming into Massachusetts from other states to help alleviate the state's critical shortage of natural gas. Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King Thursday ordered the one-day closing of gas-heated schools across the state to help save natural gas. (UPI photo)

Bay State schools closed in attempt to save gas

BOSTON (UPI) - Hundreds of schools in eastern Massachusetts were closed today to help ease a severe natural gas shortage brought on by prolonged bitter cold weather.

Gov. Edward J. King said gas-heated businesses and industries in the Boston area may also have to shut down unless the situation improves.

At least 100,000 students were affected by the shutdown ordered by King Thursday to preserve dwindling gas supplies for residential and business use.

At the same time, the governor directed all commercial users served by Boston Gas Co. to conserve natural gas by turning down thermostats to 55 degrees.

State inspectors would be checking today to make sure they were complying. Hospitals, nursing homes and other similar institutions served by Boston Gas were exempted.

King also urged the public to keep the temperature in homes and apartments to 65 degrees during the day.

"My primary concern and my commitment is that homeowners will not be cut off from their source of heat," King told a Statehouse news conference.

"We will not be able to avoid an industrial shutdown and the continued closing of schools without substantial residential conservation."

An estimated 300 schools in the eastern third of the state were shut down under King's order, including all 115 schools in Boston which serve 65,000 students.

King declared a statewide energy emergency Tuesday and appealed for statewide voluntary conservation after Boston Gas said its supplies were dangerously low. He said Louisiana and Algeria at the end of Thursday, however, the voluntary approach "is not giving us satisfactory results."

Schools and some businesses were forced to close in Lowell and on Cape Cod Monday and Tuesday because of similar shortages.

The governor said if the gas shortage becomes so severe federal aid is required, gas-heated industries will be required to shut down and to remain closed until federal assistance has stopped.

Decisions are not likely before Sunday whether federal aid is necessary and whether additional mandatory conservation orders should be issued.

The shutdown of schools should save an estimated 4 million cubic feet of gas, King said. Another 7 million to 10 million cubic feet per day would be saved if all Boston Gas's commercial customers set their thermostats at 55.

On a normal winter day, the 500,000 Boston area consumers alone use 300 million cubic feet of gas.

King said the next nine days would be critical. Major new shipments of gas are expected to arrive from Louisiana and Algeria at the end of that time.

Some gas companies have blamed supply problems on delays in scheduled shipments and, on the unusually high demand generated by what is being called the coldest Massachusetts winter in recorded history.

But King and the state's energy officials have blamed Boston Gas spending and reduced reserves for failing to realize the seriousness of the supply shortage and to advise authorities of the problem.

Reagan promises revision of Carter's federal budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "We think we're going to have to revise it from top to bottom," he told reporters at about the same time it was possible to unveil a four-year plan of curtailed spending and reduced taxes "to get the economy off dead center."

In sending his budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 to Congress, Carter said the proposal already is "very stringent," leaving little room for cuts.

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Ice threatens towns

WEST STEWARTSTOWN, N.H. (UPI) - Wary residents of two North Country communities monitored the ice-clogged open Connecticut River Thursday while work crews used dynamite to try to ease the flood threat by blasting a channel through 3-foot-thick ice.

Six families were evacuated and the town officials said shut down by 4 feet of water in the basement.

Across the river in Canaan, Vt., workmen built earthen walls around the town school.

Some residents complained the problem could have been averted if officials had acted several weeks ago when the river ice first began rising.

"Of major concern was a steel bridge linking the two communities - a bridge that also carries West Stewartstown's water supply from Canaan."

At times on Wednesday, the frozen river rose to within inches of the bottom of the bridge. But the blasting, coupled with moderating temperatures Thursday, increased that gap to 18 inches, and officials hoped the crisis had passed at least until the spring thaw brings a renewed flood threat.

Normally the water level is about 25 feet beneath the bridge, longtime residents said.

Victor Hancock, who reluctantly abandoned his home of 23 years to the ice, returned Thursday to stake the wood stove he kept burning to heat the empty ranch house.

"If things had been done two or three weeks ago..." he said bitterly. "They should have seen things weren't normal."

Hancock's complaint was echoed by other residents, who said officials should have recognized the threat posed by the abnormal ice jam.

"I'm all right for now," said Herbert Ackley, who lives just upriver of the bridge. "But if it (the river) comes up against the bridge, I'm moving out. I've lived here for more than 40 years and I've never seen anything like this. We've had cold before but never ice like this."

Ackley blamed the state

South Windsor Public hearing scheduled to discuss refuse pact

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council will conduct a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m., before the regular council meeting. The hearing will be held at the council chambers of the Town Hall.

The hearing will be on a proposed contract for the town to enter into with the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority to provide for refuse disposal service upon the expiration of existing contracts and options in 1985.

During the council meeting the members will be asked to pass a resolution concerning annexation of South Windsor to the Greater Hartford CATV franchise "as the most logical and quickest method of obtaining cable TV service for the town."

The consultant for the Department of Public Utility Control, after weighing the factors involved and the testimony of South Windsor officials, has recommended the annexation.

If the resolution is passed the council will urge the utilities commission to act quickly to approve the annexation and take any other steps needed to allow the Greater Hartford CATV to start bringing cable TV service to the town.

Another resolution the council will be asked to act on is one urging that the utilities commission be asked to authorize the transfer of \$6,400 from the contingency account to capital projects Clark Street pump station account and the transfer of \$34,000 from contingency to social services grants and contributions account.

In other business the council will conduct its public participation session, receive communications from officers and boards directly responsible to the council and communications and reports from the town manager, hear the reports of standing and temporary committees and take care of any other business to come before the council.

Unplugged drain problem being probed by officials

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission is investigating who is responsible for a drain pipe overflowing and causing about \$750 in damages when the new roof was being put on Bolton Elementary School.

John Sambogna, commission chairman, said the "freak accident," that happened during a hard rain storm, caused water to back out of an unplugged drain and into some classrooms at the school.

The commission paid all but \$1,500 to the contractor because it was "very satisfied with the work, everything seems in good shape and there's a five-year guarantee on the work."

The commission is withholding the \$1,500 until some landscaping is done and responsibility for the water damage is determined.

Sambogna said because of the snow, a final inspection of the roof hasn't been done, but no leaks have been reported.

The commission is also investigating the town's right-of-way work on Frazer Park, the possible site of a transfer station.

The commission is seeking a clerk for its meetings. For more information, call Sambogna at 643-1654.

Former official will speak

VERNON - Lee M. Silverstein, who until last October was director of human services at Rockville General Hospital, and now a nationally known therapist, lecturer and author, will speak at the hospital Jan. 26.

At Rockville General Silverstein organized and led the hospital-based alcohol and drug counseling program that serves the Tri-Town and Manchester areas. He still is a consultant to the program.

The Jan. 26 lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Light refreshments will be served. Silverstein will present methods of directing the self toward a more positive and productive life experience.

His topic will be, "Systematic Suicide versus Systematic Growth." In his talk he will identify a number of self-destructive activities in contemporary life - the elements which

Board approves resignations

ANDOVER - The Board of Education approved the resignations of several teachers and granted tenure to two teachers at a meeting Tuesday.

The board learned of the resignations of Barbara Sharp, bookkeeper; Nellie Bolivar, school secretary; David Post, bus driver; and Margaret Seaton, cook-manager.

The board approved the appointment of Greg Coriary as cook-manager.

He was formerly the manager of Clark's Restaurant in Williamstown.

The board granted tenure to Carolyn Boyden effective this month and Jacqueline Bell effective in September. Ms. Boyden is the grade 4-5 teacher and Ms. Bell the art teacher.

The board will meet Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

January's Garnet

A study in versatility

Heart shaped garnet set in 14k gold and suspended from a 14k gold chain. \$135.

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They say once you learn to ice skate, you never forget, but for Robbie Gray, 3, son of Mrs. Karen Gray, 47 Spruce St., Manchester, learning is the hardest part. The above series of



Trials and tribulations of skating
photos details the trying times of a three-year-old learning to skate at Charter Oak Park, Manchester. With assistance from his mother, first photo, the skates are laced and tied and with pushes and falls, middle photos, the ultimate triumph skating alone is finally realized, right photo. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Current Arctic cold snap is a blessing for cops

By United Press International
The Arctic cold sweeping the East has been a curse to shivers growers and millions of shivering Americans, but to policemen manning the front lines in the battle against street crime it has been a godsend.
"Miserable cold is the best police officer in the world," said New York Police Sgt. Joseph Funchion, assigned to the city's tough Midtown North Precinct, which encompasses

crime-ridden Times Square. Police from Maine to Miami say the cold wave has not only made life miserable for the law-abiding, but forced many muggers and other criminals to stay indoors.
Official crime statistics reports were not yet available for the period covering the current cold wave, but police in many areas reported a drop in crime rates.
In a few areas, police said overall

crime was running about the same, but cold-wary criminals had seemed to shift their operations indoors, with one policeman saying, "If they don't rob them in the street, they rob them in the hallways."
In Boston, Police Sgt. Albert F. Dennehy said Thursday the extreme cold weather has "definitely" reduced the crime rate, including stolen cars. He estimated there was

Arson reported as cause of fatal New York fire

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A flash fire that killed 26 business executives at the conference center of Stouffer's Inn in Harrison was arson, possibly directed at the top officers of a Connecticut electronics firm, investigators say.
Westchester County officials would say little about any possible suspects, but added, a full investigation into the Dec. 4 blaze at the suburban hotel was continuing.

"This was a deliberate act of arson," Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said Thursday. "The fire was caused by the introduction of a highly volatile and flammable liquid into the carpeting" in a hallway outside three conference rooms.
Killed in the blaze were 26 executives of Arrow Electronics Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., and the Nestle Corp., based in White Plains.

Twenty-three other people were injured.
Vergari said he would not comment on the motive someone might have had for starting the fire, or on the opportunity the person would have had to spread the flammable liquid on the floor without being seen.
"I would guess the arsonist had a pretty good idea the meetings were taking place in the conference rooms at the time the fire was set," he said.
Witnesses said they saw a fire rising from the floor to a dropped ceiling, where gases built up and exploded in a second fire that ripped apart an entire side of the building.
A 6-foot swatch of carpeting recovered from the rubble showed evidence of an accelerant Vergari likened to high-octane gasoline. Officials said further laboratory tests were being conducted in Washington, D.C.
The victims all died of asphyxiation within four or five minutes of the start of the fire, which reached 1,500 degrees, Vergari said, adding investigators do not believe the arsonist perished in the fire.
Five of the victims mistakenly ran into a closed fire door that was an exit from the burning conference rooms. Other bodies were found piled against an exit door that had been locked.
Officials suspected arson because of the intensity of the fire and the rapidity with which it spread.
A spokesman for Stouffer's said the company also suspected arson because of the quick spread of the fire and, while cooperating fully with the district attorney's office, had hired its own arson investigators.
An investigation of possible fire-code violations has yet to be completed. Also, a firm has been hired to determine if flammable materials were used illegally in the construction of the building.
Vergari said he believed sprinklers, not mandated by the fire code, would have contained the blaze and saved lives.

Libya nixes call to withdraw troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya brushed aside an African call for withdrawal of its forces from Chad and said it is boosting its military presence in N'Djamena to counter French army units in the Central African Republic and other reported troop buildups on the Libyan-Sudanese border.
Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi's top aide, Abdel Salam Treki, said Thursday technicians and military experts were "dispatched to Chad to boost Libyan troops there and defend that country in case of any hostility."
"The Chadian government has informed us its country was under serious threats of an invasion by the French and Sudanese troops," Treki said.
His remarks were viewed as a confirmation of earlier Arab press reports that Sudan, one of the African states opposed most to Libya's presence in Chad, was airlifting troops and tanks to its northwestern frontier — also shared by Libya and Chad.
Khadafi condemned a call Thursday, signed by 11 African heads of state, for the immediate pullout of Libyan troops from Chad.
He said a nine-point communique

issued at the end of a meeting of the members of the Organization of African Unity in Lome, Togo, was "nothing more than a piece of paper."
Khadafi also repeated his earlier warning of an oil embargo and an economic boycott of France if Paris "decides to take any stupid move" against Libya or Chad, a former French colony.
France buys 2 million tons of oil, or 2 percent of its total imports, from Libya each year.
Libya has repeatedly defended its presence in Chad, saying the move was in line with a June 1980 defense agreement between the two neighbors.
But its fellow African states said the presence of Libyan forces in Chad and a proposed merger with Chad violate the letter and spirit of African resolutions.
Libya and Chad announced the merger plan earlier this month after Chad's President Goukouni Oueddei visited Khadafi in Tripoli.
Oueddei's Libyan-backed troops drove rebel forces, led by Defense Minister Hissene Habre, from the capital last month after a nine-month struggle for control of the city.

to see the attorney's fees come from the individual budgets such as the Board of Education, Water Pollution Control Authority, the Housing Authority, and the general government.
Some cosmetic changes Dotson is recommending include changing out-moded titles in the charter, such as the Welfare Department for the town to Department of Social Services and the state Welfare Department to state Department of Human Resources.
The charter also still makes reference to initial appointments to agencies that have been in existence for years and Dotson would like to see these references eliminated.
To cut down on some of the paperwork, Dotson would like the commission to make changes in the section on purchasing rules. Originally it was required to invite sealed bids for the purchase of \$1,000 or more. This was later changed to \$2,000 and now Dotson would like to see this go to \$3,000 and to increase the cost of purchases requiring three written price quotations from \$1000-\$2000 to \$2000-
Dotson noted that it has been 18 years since the town governments were consolidated and the original charter was written with provisions for a finance officer and a purchasing agent. Since that time the director of administration has worn these hats along with that of personnel director.
Dotson wants the revision commission to set a deadline for the hiring of a finance officer or purchasing agent.
He also would like to see a separate section on senior citizens, but asked the commission not to do anything about the section on personnel. He explained that the Town Council plans to hire a consultant to review the town's personnel policy.
Because of the many suits and such in litigation, and the amount of time they take, the town attorney's budget keeps increasing. Dotson would like

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Vernon

Hiring of finance officer suggested to committee

VERNON — When Robert Dotson, director of administration, met with the Board of Education, Water Pollution Control Authority, the Housing Authority, and the general government concerning the hiring of a finance officer.
Dotson noted that it has been 18 years since the town governments were consolidated and the original charter was written with provisions for a finance officer and a purchasing agent. Since that time the director of administration has worn these hats along with that of personnel director.
Dotson wants the revision commission to set a deadline for the hiring of a finance officer or purchasing agent.
He also would like to see a separate section on senior citizens, but asked the commission not to do anything about the section on personnel. He explained that the Town Council plans to hire a consultant to review the town's personnel policy.
Because of the many suits and such in litigation, and the amount of time they take, the town attorney's budget keeps increasing. Dotson would like

Parenting skills plan funded

VERNON — An \$8,500 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, will soon make it possible for young parents in the Vernon area to develop valuable family life skills.
The announcement of the grant was made by Rockville General Hospital. The grant will be used to pay the operational costs of a free young-parents program to be jointly sponsored by Rockville General Hospital and the Vernon Department of Education.
The program will bring a number of young parents together for two-hour educational sessions twice each week. Program participants will work as a group to learn about child growth and development, parenting, family budgeting and health maintenance. Other study topics will include personal assessment and career planning, as well as subjects the group itself may choose.
An additional objective of the program, hospital officials said, will be to compile and publish a resource manual for other young parents.
The first meeting of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Rockville High School from noon to 2 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and location. Child care will be available during all sessions.
Completed questionnaires should be returned to June Cooke, director of the Senior Center. She said that young parents should find participation in the group both instructive and enjoyable.
Ms. Naiman also said that because enrollment will be limited, reservations should be made by Jan. 20. For information or to make reservations, call Ms. Naiman evenings at 429-3272.

Town housing study scheduled to stop

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Housing Authority Chairman Frank Albers, has announced that the survey to gauge the need for additional housing opportunities for the town's older residents will end Jan. 31.
To date, about 150 seniors have made their future housing plans and preferences known to the Authority, he said. "We trust that every concerned resident, aged 60 or over, will respond before the month is over."
Since September the questionnaire forms have been available at the Senior Center on Ayers Road. They were also distributed by local churches and the public health

South Windsor

Dance lessons announced

SOUTH WINDSOR — Do the rhumba or learn to disco!
The South Windsor Recreation Department announces a new series of dancing lessons beginning Jan. 21. Ballroom and disco lessons for adults will start that Wednesday at the Orchard Hill School, and the second session of dance classes for students in grades one to 12 will begin in Room 14 of the Community Center. The adult ballroom classes will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the disco lessons will be from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. Classes will run for eight weeks.
The instructors will be Rita and Mark Weeks.
The fees are \$25 per couple for both classes. The cost for a single person is \$15 for one class and \$25 for both. Class size is limited and early registration is advised. Call 644-2433 for information to register.
Merrill Naiman of Storrs will be program coordinator. She said that young parents should find participation in the group both instructive and enjoyable.
Ms. Naiman also said that because enrollment will be limited, reservations should be made by Jan. 20. For information or to make reservations, call Ms. Naiman evenings at 429-3272.

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in your Evening Herald.
The fee for the course is \$8. Registration will be at the Recreation Office.
If you are a senior high school student, you may register at the first class on Jan. 21.
The schedule for the various age groups is as follows: Grades 10 through 12 will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Grades 7 through 9 will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Grades 4 through 6 will meet from 5 to 6 p.m., Grades one through 3 will meet from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

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People



John Burstein, wearing a human-body suit, is host of the new classroom video series, "The Inside Story with Slim Goodbody." The series is designed to help third-through-fifth graders understand the human body and good health. (UPI photo)

Births

McCaffery. Bryan Michael, son of Robert J. and Mary Danyliw McCaffery, of 149 Strawberry Lane, Manchester, was born Dec. 25 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Michael, of New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Jean Guilmette of Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford of New Brunswick, Canada, and Charles Zumbrenan of Maine. His great-grandmother is Mrs. E. Brewer of New Brunswick, Canada.

Caron. Jeremiah Danyliw of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. McCaffery of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are

One-day workshop for teachers

The role of the elderly in American life, past and present, will be the subject of a one-day workshop for teachers at Old Sturbridge Village, Jan. 24, the living history center announced, planned for the winter season. "Old Is What You Get: Teaching About Aging in the Past and Present," is to 20 persons by advance reservation only. The fee is \$15 per person, which includes a resource packet. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 15. To register, contact Museum Education, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, MA 01566 or call (617) 347-3382.

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Clubs

Legion Auxiliary

MANCHESTER - That will be coming before the regular meeting of Unit the legislatures. Under No. 102, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Post Home, Manchester, January 16, 1981. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Post Home, Manchester, January 16, 1981. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Post Home, Manchester, January 16, 1981.

Ladies Night

MANCHESTER - The 12th annual West Side Ladies Night will be held at Willie's Restaurant Feb. 21. Tickets are now being sold by committee members, Nick Angelo, Ed Werner, Earl Bissell, Steve McAdams, Jack Stratton, Ernie Down, Bill Pagan, Fran Mahoney, Tom Conron, and Hank McCann.

Students honored

Earns degree

Newton R. Emerson of Manchester was awarded a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at recent commencement exercises at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences in Boston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Emerson, 9 Village St., Manchester.

Honor roll

Among the Manchester students named to the honor roll at their respective schools are:

Avon Old Farms School: Kevin R. Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Pilgrim Lane.

Child & Family Services offer family life series

The Family Life Enrichment Program of Child & Family Services is offering a five session series of meetings for parents who are separated, in the process of divorce, or who are already divorced, and who are concerned about how their children are affected by divorce.

During the five group sessions, which will start on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Agency's headquarters at 1890 Albany Ave. in Hartford, staff members will provide information, learning experiences and opportunities for group discussion.

Registration is required and fees are based on the ability of the individual to pay. For registration and further information call Margaret Sumner, 236-4511, extension 255.

Volunteers needed

HARTFORD - The Capitol Region Sexual Assault Crisis Service is offering its training program for persons interested in becoming volunteer counselors. The

training will begin Feb. 17 and meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. Those who take the training are expected to serve the rape hotline and

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Pharmacists learn to help patients help themselves

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A possible cure for skyrocketing health costs is to revert to the days when country pharmacists recommended these pills or that tonic.

That's the opinion of a University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences faculty member who is director of a program to teach the state's pharmacists to make simple diagnoses and recommend over-the-counter medication.

"Pharmacists have been doing this from day one," said Dr. Quentin Srnka, whose doctorate is in pharmacy. "We're just training them to do a better job."

Funded by a three-year \$130,188 grant from the Department of Education, officials are now drawing up a curriculum. A pilot program will be given to a few pharmacists next fall and by 1982 it should be available across the state.

Srnka concedes the program is likely to be opposed by many doctors who see the visit to the pharmacist as one less patient in their office.

But he said there are physicians in many areas that are strong proponents of self-care. "Many think that's the answer to the rising cost of health care," he said.

Srnka quoted Virginia physician and author Dr. Don Vickery as saying as many as 70 percent of visits to the doctor are unnecessary. "Many people who are paying money to physicians for unnecessary examinations should instead be consulting their pharmacist, he said.

After the training, pharmacists will be able to form most diagnoses just as their medical counterparts do - through simple questioning.

"We will train them so that if a patient comes into a pharmacy with a headache, the pharmacist will be able to ask the right questions," Srnka said.

"We will be able to categorize the headache and suggest a non-prescription medicine. Or the answers to the questions may indicate that the person needs to see a physician quickly."

In addition to questioning, however, pharmacists will be capable of utilizing common medical tools such as taking blood pressure, pulse and simple lab tests.

"Pharmacy education prepares pharmacists to be drug experts," Srnka said. "But in the past, we have sometimes neglected the link between drugs and disease symptoms."

The one-year course will utilize home study, with occasional group sessions at selected sites. "His practice would be his laboratory," Srnka said of the "community pharmacy."

"We want the pharmacist to be a consultant to help the patient help himself," he said. "We're leaving it up to the consumer to make up his own mind."

He said Americans have a lot to learn about their health.

"People don't know generally when to see a doctor and when to use self-care at home," said Srnka. "We hope pharmacists will benefit their patrons, developing a referral relationship with the physicians in their community much like primary care physicians already have with specialists."

"Jimmy Carter said before he went into office that he saw his pharmacist before he saw his doctor," said Srnka. "Many rural Americans have always done that, he said, and may just have the right idea."

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MMH Auxiliary plans luncheon

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its winter luncheon meeting on Monday, Jan. 26 at noon at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.

John McParland, director of Beech Hill Hospital will speak on "Alcohol Information."

Beech Hill, located in Dublin, N.H., is an accredited hospital and is considered within the top five in the country. It offers highly specialized in-patient, intermediate care and after-care programs.

McParland's office, located at 150 N. Main St., Manchester serves the entire state of Connecticut by working with Connecticut industries for referrals, on an individual basis, as the state of Connecticut with an after-care program.



John McParland

How can you help?

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I lost someone very dear to me and the immediate cause of death was listed as cardiac arrest secondary to anterior myocardial infarction. When she died I couldn't tell if she was having a heart attack or a stroke. She seemed to weaken in her legs and complained of her eyes but didn't complain of chest pain. She vomited at first and appeared to have an upset stomach. When I realized that it was more than that I called for an ambulance. Was there anything that I could have done to keep her alive? I've been living with a guilt complex that perhaps I didn't get help in time.

DEAR READER - It is natural to look back and ask if you could have done better. Most people do the best they can in the light of the information they have at the time. Now that you know she had a heart attack you are looking at it with information which was not available to you at the time.

If she was able to communicate, as your letter implies, she did not have cardiac arrest at that moment. If a person still has a pulse and doesn't have heart of respiratory arrest, you can simply call an ambulance. If the heart stops and there is no pulse then you can use Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), if you know how.

The use of CPR is discussed in "The Health Letter number 7-4. Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which you send to me. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. I think all adults should know how to do this. The respiratory part is being taught in grade schools in some places.

In some communities the Red Cross of the local area has a chapter of the American Heart Association sponsors courses in learning how to do CPR.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My boyfriend is 21 years old, 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds. Will you please tell me the risks involved in his drinking one gallon to two gallons of milk every day? He seems perfectly healthy except he only sleeps four to six hours each night.

DEAR READER - As you know I believe one should "individualize" not generalize" when you are talking about diet. Whether or not that much-milk is harmful to him depends upon how his individual body responds to it. It happens to be a little fat but not just muscle, then the extra calories in the butterfat could be a problem for him.

If he happens to have a high blood cholesterol level, I would recommend that he switch to fortified skim milk to avoid both the saturated fat and the cholesterol in whole milk. That would also help him limit his calorie intake in case he needs to eliminate any body fat.

Now if his cholesterol level is all right - meaning low normal - and he is not obese and tolerates this much milk without symptoms, there is not likely to be anything wrong with it. When he gets older and needs to limit his calories or has a change in cholesterol levels, then he might need to be careful to stick to fortified skim milk.

I don't think his milk drinking has anything to do with his sleeping habits.

Face-lifts now routine

Cosmetic surgery, once the privilege of the daring and the vain, now has become almost commonplace. A new generation of women in their middle years is rejecting growing gracefully wrinkled and is taking a "more competitive stance toward security, fitness and careers."

That is the finding in an article entitled "A Thinking Woman's Guide to Cosmetic Surgery" in the January issue of *Time* magazine. The article graphically makes clear how widespread this expensive procedure, costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000, has become.

Every year in the United States there are more than 45,000 face-lifts, 45,000 nose alterations and 48,000 eye lifts. Modern plastic surgery became a specialty in the two world wars, when operations were performed on thousands of mutilated fighting men. Today's surgeons, just as skilled, work toward their own special objective.

"Plastic surgeons are different from other doctors," says Town & Country. "They do not maintain or save a life; they alter the quality of a patient's life to make it more worth living."

In the article, 12 plastic surgeons and one psychiatrist, cited as among the finest in the world, discuss their professions. Those interviewed are Drs. Ronald B. Berggren of Columbus, Ohio; Eugene H. Courtiss of Boston; John Goin of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dican Goulian of New York City; V. Michael Hogan of New York City; Norman E. Hugo of Chicago; Bernard L. Kay of Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomas J. Krizek of New York City; Thomas D. Rees of New York City; Kenneth E. Salyer of Dallas, Tex.; Linton A. Whitaker of Philadelphia, Penn.; Harvey Zarem of Los Angeles; and Marcia Goin of Los Angeles, the psychiatrist. Dr. Marcia Goin provides valuable information on how to use a plastic surgeon in any geographical area.

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Weekend

Yankee Traveler

Winter doesn't close doors of museums

by NANCY MALOOF
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — A new month, a new year — it's the first week for some exhibits, and the final week for others, at museums across New England where winter doesn't bolt down the doors and send displays into hibernation.

This Sunday in Framingham, Mass., the Danforth Museum will open an exhibition called "New England Men and Women: Portraits by Chester Harding."

The artist was commissioned to paint the portrait of several prominent early 19th century Americans, including doctors, lawyers and politicians.

Part of his career spanned 1820-1850; a display related period costumes will accompany the exhibit, which will remain at the Danforth until March 22.

The Danforth Museum features both classical and contemporary fine art in its exhibition galleries, which are open to the public free of charge, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The museum is located at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham. The A.I.A. Auto and Travel Club suggests

taking Route 9 (accessible via Route 128) or Route 30 (from the Massachusetts Turnpike) to get there. For more information, call (617) 629-0050.

In Boston, this Sunday will be the last day to see "American Outdoors: Painters of Light from Homer to Hassam." One of the two major exhibitions currently at the Museum of Fine Arts satellite at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

This exhibit, which features the work of such artists as Winslow Homer, Boston-born Childe Hassam and John Singer Sargent, focuses on American Impressionist art during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The prevailing theme is the outdoors, as perceived by those who could spend their newfound leisure time sailing, fishing, picnicking and strolling around the countryside.

Thus the subjects of many of the paintings exhibited include people participating in these kinds of activities. And, the settings — the parks, gardens, lakes and resorts — are as much a part of the story, because it was at about this time that such places were growing in response to the demand for pleasant areas to relax in, resulting from America's social changes accom-

panying its extensive industrial growth.

Among the familiar locations highlighted are Campobello, FDR's summer residence in New Brunswick, Canada; Washington Square, New York, and the Boston Public Garden.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts satellite branch at Faneuil Hall Marketplace is located inside No. 1 South Market Building on the fifth floor. The galleries are open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Although admission is free, donations to help defray operating costs are encouraged. There is a small museum shop and restrooms inside. For more information, call (617) 267-9300.

To reach Faneuil Hall Marketplace, the ALA recommends taking the Atlantic Avenue-Northern Avenue exit of the expressway from south of Boston, the High Street exit, and the expressway from north of the city, and Atlantic Avenue off the expressway from the Massachusetts Turnpike extension if you are coming from points west.

TV aims program at 'awkward ages'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine is an awkward age. So is 10, and 11, and 12 and so on — right up to 15. People in that unfortunate demographic group live under the ancient curse of "too old to cry and too young to coo."

CBS figures it's time they got a break, and their response, on Feb. 3, to "Sign On" will reveal, even ahead of the Nielsen ratings, whether or not they appreciate it.

"Sign On" is a new issue from the Children's Television Workshop — creators of such kid-vid classics as "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "3-2-1 Contact." But this one isn't for small fry. It's being billed as "a grown-up show for kids," and it will go to the very tube far so revered by their parents.

That means comedy sketches, music, interviews, documentaries, news, health and consumer information, reviews of the arts — even an ongoing soap opera in which all the protagonists are in the pre-teen to teen track.

Producer Dave Connell said the premiere of the show, at 4 p.m. EST, will solicit comment from its target audience, asking them to evaluate the effort for the benefit of CBS. That could be a gamble, since a rounding Bronx cheer would do little to move the show into a regular series position.

"Doing a television show under any circumstances is a gamble," Connell said in an interview from his Los Angeles office. "But it certainly will give all of us an opportunity to see how the audience reacts."

"I think it's very enlightening of CBS to have invested a great deal of money in the pilot and premiere. They don't usually do that with children's programming. Whatever the outcome, it's better than having the decision made in some board room."

The effort will mark the first new development in juvenile programming since the 1950s.

Everyone loved the Nielsen chase John Houseman in "The Paper Chase." Everybody but the Nielsen family, and when the Niensens don't like something, its days on commercial television are numbered.

So Houseman was dumped, but thanks to Public Broadcasting Station WTTW in Chicago, he'll be resurrected tonight for fans lucky enough to live in PBS areas where the premiere will be shown. The guides say when PBS scheduling is the key, "check local listings."

WTTW Vice President John R. Wilson said the show is under way more than a year ago with 20th-Century Fox.

TV tonight

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Playing at Hartford Stage

The faithful Pysanote and the princess Imogen are featured in "Cymbeline," Shakespeare's fairy tale set in ancient Britain. The show is playing through Feb. 5 at Hartford Stage Company. For information, call 527-5151.

Symphony to host conductor

HARTFORD—The Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winograd, music director, hosts Lawrence Leighton Smith as guest conductor on Jan. 20 and 21 for a program featuring the works of Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Copland.

Planiest Joseph Villa will appear as soloist replacing Mikhail Pletnyov, a Soviet performer whose American tour has been cancelled.

Smith is music director of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, and principal guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony. Winner of the Dmitri Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition, Lawrence Smith has received national acclaim for his engagements with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Minnesota Orchestra, Chicago's Grant Park Summer Orchestra, and the symphonies of Baltimore, Winnipeg, Tulsa and Pasadena.

Villa made a highly acclaimed debut with an all-list program at Alice Tully Hall in April 1972. Since that time he has concertized and recorded extensively in American and abroad.

With the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, he will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1, a melodically warm and expressive work for piano and orchestra generally considered a favorite of symphony audiences.

Also on the program will be Robert Schumann's Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Op. 52. The work, in three movements, represents a classical trend in Schumann's romantic career. Concluding the program will be Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3. The work, commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky for the Boston Symphony in 1942, represents a classical trend in Schumann's romantic career. Concluding the program will be Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3. The work, commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky for the Boston Symphony in 1942, represents a classical trend in Schumann's romantic career.

Actor confuses work, play

EAST WINDSOR—According to Mark Twain, "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do." Some people, like David King, get the two mixed up. After all, he is obliged to undergo strenuous physical and mental activity in his job, but for the lively and energetic co-star of Coachlight Dinner Theater's latest musical offering, it's play.

Singing and dancing his way through such popular tunes as "Delovely," "Friendship," and "All Through the Night" in Cole Porter's upbeat comedy, "Anything Goes," is all pleasure according to King. "The work is in getting the job, after that it's like breathing," he explained.

As the broken-down broker and romantic charged stowaway on the luxurious U.S.S. America, King can relate to the on-again, off-again employment status of his character, Billy Crocker. After seventeen years of hustling work that has included singing with the New York City Opera and working with John Raitt, Tammy Grimes and Lillian Gish on Broadway in "A Month in the Country," King knows what it takes to survive.

In 1965, just as his career was beginning to bloom and he had made the move from West Virginia to West Virginia to summer stock in Washington, D.C., he was drafted. "I didn't know what to do. But then, a fellow actor got me an audition with the U.S. Army Band and Chorus. I got the job and enlisted," he remembers. Grinning, he lightheartedly adds, "Sometimes the gods just smile on you. I would have been pushing up daisies."

After three years of entertaining veterans and enlisted men across the country, he confesses that he's done



David King



The Boston Common, 1980 international champions of the nation's barbershop harmony society, headline the Silk City Chorus annual benefit program at Manchester High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets and information are available by calling Dave Scott, 649-5905.

Theater

"Cymbeline" by William Shakespeare, directed by Mark Lamos, through Feb. 8 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151)

"The Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie, through Feb. 8 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call for matinee schedule. (387-4282)

"Solomon's Child" by Tom Dulack, through Jan. 25 on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (787-4282)

"Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, through Feb. 8 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (655-7687)

"Anything Goes," the musical, through Feb. 8 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

"The Music Hall," ending Saturday at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-1634)

"Harvey" by Mary Chase, presented by the Repertory Theater of New Britain, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Elizabeth Kimball Theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain. (223-3147)

"Domestic Issues" by Corinne Jacker, "Rococo" by Harry Kesselon, "Sally & Martha" by Sybilie Pearson and "The Resurrection of Lady Lester" by Olympe, playing in repertory through Jan. 31 at the Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven. Call for schedule. (436-1600)

"A Chorus Line," the Broadway musical, through Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., through Feb. 1. (528-2143)

Music

Jim Scott and Nancy Rumbel-Wheeler, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Harmony Coffee House, Bozeman, Brook Nature Center, Canton. (243-2383 or 693-0052)

Dave Mallett, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, First-St., Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (583-3285)

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra in concert, Jan. 20 and 21 at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Story on page 8. (276-1453)

The Philharmonia Orchestra of Yale in concert, tonight at 8 at Pomperaug Regional High School, Southbury. (284-0066)

The Emerson Quartet, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bliss Music Room, Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4442)

"Così fan tutte" by Mozart, performed by the Hartt Opera-Theater, Jan. 22 to 25 at Millard Auditorium, Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (243-4442)

The Connecticut String Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, Farmington. Free. (527-8121)

String quartet program with Peter Winograd, Karin Fagerberg, Arthur Winograd and Irene Cervantes, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, Farmington Avenue, Hartford. Free. (527-8121)

"The Sound of Music," a one-woman performance by Arlyne Garrity, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium of the Tolland Middle School, Tolland. Tickets at the door.

A barbershop music program, presented by the Silk City Chorus, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, Manchester. (649-5905)

Stevie Wonder in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum, New Haven.

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (528-2951)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-3831)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-6747)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-6584)

Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (528-6766)

Butler-McCook Housestead, Hartford, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (267-8665)

Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (877-9222)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2508)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-0991)

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478)

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (238-5821)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (378-1003)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0048)

Cheyney Housestead, Manchester, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (648-5588)

Barbershop parade set

MANCHESTER—Nationally known barbershop quartets, including the nation's top-ranked group, will join the Silk City Chorus in a parade of harmony.

Featured with the Silk City Chorus will be the Boston Common, 1980 international champions of the 37,000-member Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

Also appearing will be the Pro's 'n' Cons, Baltimore, Maryland; the Harrington Brothers, Louisville, Kentucky who range in age from 12 to 17 years; and the Acme Music Company, current Connecticut State barbershop quartet champions.

Proceeds from the program will benefit a local charitable organization to be announced, and the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, a research and treatment center for children with voice disorders. Support of the institute is a national service project undertaken by barbershoppers in the U.S. and Canada.

Tickets for the program — \$6 each — are available at the Lion's Den, 767 Main St., Manchester, or by contacting David Scott, ticket chairman, 573 Bush Hill Road, phone 649-5905.

Area singer to offer 'The Sound of Music'

TOLLAND — Miss Arlyne Garrity, an area native, will present "The Sound of Music," a one-woman presentation of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical biography of the Trapp Family Singers, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tolland Middle School auditorium.

The performance will be sponsored by the Tolland Library Association and proceeds will benefit the Library Building Fund.

Miss Garrity has performed in cities throughout the United States.



Miss Arlyne Garrity

Musical hit at Bushnell

HARTFORD — "A Chorus Line," currently Broadway's longest-running musical hit, winner of nine Tony Awards, including Best Musical, the New York Drama Critics Award and a Pulitzer Prize for drama, plays through Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, the musical is a celebration of the "gypsies," the dancers who perform in the chorus. It was born at a series of marathon tapings at which dancers Bennett knew came to "trap" and tell their stories. One of these dancers was Nicholas Dante who told Bennett "I'd rather write than dance."

Bennett replied "This is your chance."

Bennett and Dante were joined by James Kirkwood, a performer who had switched to a writing career.

Together, they completed the book on the show Bennett decided to call "A Chorus Line." Bob Avian acted as co-choreographer.

Marvin Hamlisch, who had recently won Oscars for "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," agreed to write the score and Edward Kleban wrote the lyrics. Robin Wagner designed the sets, Theoni Aldredge the costumes and Tharon Musker the lighting. Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, produced the musical, first presenting it at the New York City Music Theater and then in response to critical and public demand, at Broadway's Shubert Theater where it continues to play to standing-room-only audiences today.

The story of "A Chorus Line" was described by Douglas Watt of New York's Daily News as "simplicity itself. We're sitting in a theater, watching a director audition applicants for a new musical. There are couple dozen aspirants for eight parts. After putting them through the paces, en masse and in small groups, the director narrows the list down to 17, who then line up behind a white line downstage." For the rest of the show, these 17 dance, sing and tell their stories, performing musical numbers by Bennett whom Watt described as "having no equal in testing a dance number into shape, building it up from bits and pieces into a suddenly dazzling whole."

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Discover all the latest recipes and more in your full-color Evening Herald People/Food section.

Filmeter

MELVIN AND HOWARD (PG) — Paul LeMat, Mary Steenburgen, Jesse Robards. (Drama) The improbable, perhaps even impossible, maybe true story of the miser and the billionaire. This is how Howard's Melvin and Howard, winner of the Oscar, and what the "Melvins" will mean to poor Melvin and his family. It's more about Melvin's life before he was rich, however, than a pretty story about the money. The whole thing is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B plus

RAGING BULL (R) — Robert DeNiro. (Drama) This is a film by Martin Scorsese that depicts the rise and fall of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. It is powerful, but always very self-conscious of its artistry, you never for a moment forget you are watching a movie and not a performance by DeNiro. It is designed to be art. This is it. It is bloody and intense but never for a moment let GRADE: B

FLYING COLOSSUS (PG) — Sam Jones, Mandy Anderson, Tippi Hedren, Van Dyke. (Adventure) The intergalactic here is back as an explosive space-dumb-funny version. It doesn't pretend to be anything but what it is, a complete wasteland. Very strong stuff that will hit you where you live, if you live in a fairly decent neighborhood. CAUTION: Despite the PG rating, the movie is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) — Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. (Comedy) Comedy work, Neil Simon hasn't done it again. The comedy master has concocted a pleasant fable, a triangle, with Goldie as the wife and Chase as her first husband, innocently involved in a bank run. It's a fairly decent neighborhood. CAUTION: Despite the PG rating, the movie is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B

THEIBULE (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Ruby Dee, Lee Remick. (Drama with comedy) A four of force for Lemmon, as a compulsive gambler who learns he is dying while, simultaneously, trying to reconcile with his son, a compulsive gambler. Very strong stuff that will hit you where you live, if you live in a fairly decent neighborhood. CAUTION: Despite the PG rating, the movie is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B

(Film grade: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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To list events

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Opinion

First woman governor installed 56 years ago

Wyoming and Texas installed female governors 56 years ago this month — a breakthrough for women and a step some observers speculated might lead to "a woman in the White House."

The honor of being the first lady governor went to Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming. Elected Nov. 4, 1924 to succeed her husband, Gov. W.B. Ross who died in office Oct. 2, she was installed Jan. 5, 1925 at the state capitol in Cheyenne.

Mrs. Ross, described as "a

Editorial

refined, educated, and stylish woman," was a Democrat. At the new governor's request, the swearing-in ceremony was short and dignified. She wore a gown of mourning "out of respect for her late husband. The scene was quite different in Austin, Tex. where throngs came by horse, mule,

wagon, limousine and "tin liz-zie" for the colorful Jan. 20 inauguration of Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson's election as governor the previous Nov. 4 fulfilled a comeback vow made by her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who was removed in his second term

after impeachment proceedings on charges of corruption.

When Ferguson was barred from running again for governor, his wife — nicknamed "Ma" for her initials — ran on the Democratic ticket herself, and won.

Mrs. Ferguson stomped the Texas hinterlands. On the other hand, Mrs. Ross ran a "front porch" campaign in Wyoming — never made a speech and issued only two press statements. Women of

that state — first in the nation to gain suffrage — led the vote drive with a slogan: "Ross for governor. Let's beat Texas at it!"

The Texas woman governor stayed close to politics. After being sworn in, Reagan and Vice President George Bush and their wives will leave Capitol Hill with a military escort and stop at a reviewing stand outside the White House to watch the parade.

The first units are scheduled to step off from 4th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue about 2:30 p.m.

governors saw the Ross and Ferguson victories as a step toward election of a woman president.

Scott's words haven't proved prophetic yet... although many women have served as governors and in Congress. Who knows what the future will bring? But, Ella Grasso, the first woman to serve as governor without succeeding a husband in the office, is an inspiration to women who aspire to public service.

A Chicago-dated new band in the office, is a spin-off by P. L. Scott after election of the two lady

'Worst senator' courts Libya and drug industry

WASHINGTON — The informal competition for the title of "Worst Senator" is likely to be more intense than usual this year, considering the drop of new contenders in the field. But an odds-on favorite is Steve Symms, the Idaho Republican who unseated Frank Church.

Symms moved up to the Senate from the House, where he spoke for a constituency largely of Idaho potato farmers. They had nothing in common with Muammar Qaddafi's trusted

diplomats in faraway Libya. Yet several months ago, Symms tried to help one of Qaddafi's trusted lieutenants make contacts on Capitol Hill. Symms invested several members of Congress to a meeting, which he felt should be hidden from the public. His confidential invitations said: "This will be a private meeting for just a few Members and Mr. Shabari Ahmed el Shabari, the same Libyan official who arranged a \$500,000 loan for President Carter's brother, Billy. The press will not be present or notified about the meeting. And your presence will receive no public exposure."

When I gave the meeting the "public exposure" that Symms so desperately wanted to avoid, the 20 invited congressmen dwindled to seven. One of those who attended fled into a congressional men's room to escape my reporter and eventually got lost in the catacombs of the House garage trying to keep from being identified.

Symms' Libyan connection isn't the only matter that raises questions about his fitness to serve in the Senate. He also has suspicious ties to Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas tycoon who nearly wrecked the silver market a year ago with his financial manipulations.

The Idaho congressman has been looking after the Texas businessman's interest on the House floor. In 1978, for example, Symms co-sponsored a bill to keep the Commodity Futures Trading Commission from punishing commodity law violators whose cases had been dismissed on technical grounds. The bill was tailor-made for Hunt.

Symms later sponsored a bill that appeared to protect Idaho's best sugar producers, but which was drafted by an attorney for a Colorado firm controlled by Hunt. In 1979 Symms co-sponsored a measure that would have forced the government to stockpile silver — a move that would have sent silver prices skyrocketing at a time when Hunt was the biggest holder of silver in the country. Symms himself bought silver before introducing the legislation.

So much for past history, however. Now Symms is pushing legislation that may let snake-oil hucksters invade the prescription drug market, which federal regulations have kept them out of. Symms wants to let any nostrum that is deemed safe go on the market without meeting the federal

government's requirement that it be proven effective. Apparently, Symms is moved by a sincere desire to provide drugs for his wife, Fran — who suffers from a rare disease affecting the connective tissues — and others in similar situations. At the same time, however, Symms cannot resist the temptation of stuffing his campaign coffers.

He has sponsored a bill that would remove the "effectiveness clause" from federal drug regulations. At the same time, he has received thousands of dollars from the pharmaceutical industry in campaign contributions and speaking fees. He has become the darling of the drug industry, whose profits will skyrocket if safety becomes the only criterion for medicines that can be foisted off on the public.

The effectiveness requirement that Symms is trying to abolish does more than prevent the public from getting ripped off. It can save lives by keeping a doctor from prescribing a useless drug instead of one that might be effective.

The pharmaceutical industry gave Symms enthusiastic support in his successful drive to unseat Frank Church. Symms got \$2,500 from the political action committee of Pfizer, a leading drug manufacturer; \$3,000 from Dart Industries' political action committee and lesser amounts from American Cyanamid and other drug-related firms. He has also accepted contributions from committees con-

Jack Anderson

needed with Eli Lilly, Hoffman-LaRoche and Bristol-Myers — not to mention the American Medical Association, which reaps millions in advertising from the drug industry in its monthly journal.

Symms' sweetheart relationship with the drug industry is no real secret. It has just become more serious now that he has been elevated to a Republican-controlled Senate. Footnote: Symms said the contributions from the pharmaceutical industry have nothing to do with his opinion on the drug laws. With the laws the way they are, the senator told my associate Les Whitten, "You

couldn't get pencils approved by the Food and Drug Administration." "Lame ducks on the wing: One thing the bigshots in Jimmy Carter's department of Transportation learned well, apparently, was how to transport themselves at the taxpayers' expense. Three high-level DOT officials put their junketing expense to work shortly after the November election guaranteed their imminent departure from the public trough.

DOT spokesmen claimed the trips were not only justified, but required by legislation to aid Chrysler. The law demands a careful study of the auto industry, they explained.

Beckham was a Ford executive before he joined DOT, and there is a speculation that he may have a job waiting for him at his old outfit. Then there are DOT Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and his deputy secretary for international business, Charles Swinburn, who flew off to Japan the day after Christmas and returned last Wednesday — less than two weeks before they'll be out of office.

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The Herald in Washington

Going to the Inauguration?

A ticket is necessary

By LISA SHEPARD
WASHINGTON—One long-time political friend of Oregon Sen. Mark O. Hatfield wanted inauguration tickets to give his grandparents for Christmas. Another "very good" friend asked the Senator for 50 tickets to the Jan. 20 ceremony. "Tickets is the key word. Without a ticket, you can't part of the history-making events — except by watching them on television. The free tickets most in demand are those permitting people to view the one-hour swearing-in ceremony of Ronald Reagan as the 40th president of the United States. Hatfield, a Republican, happens to be chairman of the congressional inaugural committee which is handing out 140,000 tickets — 115,000 standing room only — to members of Congress, Reagan and the Republican National Committee.

The roughly 140,000 tickets available may sound like more tickets than you could give away for an outdoor event in Washington's freezing temperatures, but that's not the case. In every situation, there are more than 21 people who want one of the 21 seats allocated to each House member. And senators have no trouble giving away the 95 seats allotted to them.

Standing-room tickets are a little more generous but many a senator has complained that 200 tickets is too many, nor have any House members been doing anything other than pleading for more than the 28 standing-room tickets they are allocated.

"Dividing up the tickets is a real headache," said Tom Decker, the Hatfield aide in charge of the inauguration ceremony on the West Front of the U.S. Capitol. "All you do

is make enemies in this job. You spend more time saying no than yes."

Decker says he gets 50-60 calls a day requesting tickets to the ceremony. "Sometimes I wake up thinking 'Oh my God, I don't have a ticket for somebody. I'm sure when the last day comes, we'll have forgotten somebody,'" said Decker about the job he calls "thankless."

This year the ceremony will take place on the west side of the Capitol for the first time in history and there will be 40,000 more tickets available than for President Carter's inauguration. Decker says Reagan's inaugural, however, will be cheaper. It will have more room for spectators and will feature a better view.

The price tag for the 1981 inaugural is \$463,000, which includes building a temporary stand for the oath of office, sound equipment, carpeting the platform, seat rentals, box lunches for military ushers and a luncheon for the president and another one for cabinet members and congressmen. Four years ago the ceremony was only \$10,000 cheaper. That money is also going for a badly needed paint job on the West Front and some construction work to stabilize the oldest wall of the Capitol. Some government officials have said all the money in the world couldn't get them to stand up on the West Front platform because of the wall's shaky condition, but Hatfield has sworn that there is nothing to fear.

Hatfield's committee, like his staff, has received plenty of abuse on the recommended dress codes, which include a grey morning suit for men complete with striped trousers and a white pleated shirt with studs. "We're dealing with an indepen-

dent bunch and you're not going to impose a dress code," said Decker. "It was only recommended, but maybe the letter to congressmen should have been worded more skillfully."

All-in-all Decker admits he began tearing down the inaugural platform. But across town in an old Army barracks, Reagan volunteers are working doubletime on the inaugural gala, balls, and parade.

The basic difference between the two inaugural committees is that the \$463,000 for the ceremony is funded by taxpayers while the \$8 million for all other inaugural events is paid by individuals and corporations.

The right tickets are also needed to get into most of these events, but the demand isn't quite as high. To watch the inaugural parade as it struts down Pennsylvania Avenue from a bleacher costs as much as \$75. If you want to attend the Monday night gala before the inauguration and see such luminaries as Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor, be prepared to shell out \$100 or \$150. A box is going for \$10,000.

And then there are the eight balls in Washington, where Reagan will make a brief appearance. These tickets cost \$100.

Quotes

"It's quite a change. Instead of making 12 pancakes for breakfast, now I make 40."
— Mrs. Steve Hammonds, of Columbus, Ohio, talking about

her six newly adopted children. Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds — he is a construction worker, she drives a school bus — also have five children of their own.

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Big parade is planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inaugural festivities will provide a treat for everyone who loves a parade — officials plan a snappy extravaganza to usher Ronald Reagan into the White House.

There will be lots of horses — in fact, a history of the American cavalry. There will be loads of music — 21 school bands and 10 military ones.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and one of three floats will be red, white and blue.

"America — A New Beginning," the theme for the parade that begins at the Capitol and ends at the White House, is designed to light a spark in every patriotic heart.

Terry Chambers, vice chairman of inaugural parade activities, said the parade should last 75 minutes — fast paced, so viewers don't lose interest or catch cold.

Four years ago, President Carter's parade took 3 1/2 hours — but partly because he decided to walk the mile-long route down Pennsylvania Avenue with Rosalynn and Amy.

The Reagans do not plan to walk. Chambers said the president-elect — and perhaps more importantly, the television networks — want this one to be short.

After being sworn in, Reagan and Vice President George Bush and their wives will leave Capitol Hill with a military escort and stop at a reviewing stand outside the White House to watch the parade.

The first units are scheduled to step off from 4th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue about 2:30 p.m. Reagan is expected to be joined by about 150,000 viewers lining the historic avenue. Some are paying up to \$100 for seats close to the White House.

Officials said 8,052 people will march in the parade, including the California Rangers; the First Maine Cavalry of Accokeek, Md.; the New York City Police Mounted Unit; the Sacramento Sheriff's Posse; and the Strom Thurmond High School Band.

Army Gen. Omar Bradley will be honorary grand marshal and the U.S. Park Police Mounted Unit and the Marine Band will lead the way.

There will be one Alaskan dog sled and 28 equestrian units with quarter horses, Arabians, Morgans and American saddlebreds.

The U.S. Equestrian Team, which has represented the nation in Olympics and other international competition, will be there. And so will cowboys riding Andalusian stallions, known as president horses.

Every branch of the military — active and reserve — will be represented with marching units, color guards and bands.

The parade has been organized into regions, with Northeast units first, followed by a 100-foot-long red, white and blue southern float whose theme will be the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. A Midwest float will be the stage for the Purdue University Male Glee Club, and the last units will be from the West.

Chambers, who has worked on Tournament of Roses parades for 20 years, said Reagan, at 69 the oldest president ever inaugurated, wanted his parade to be "a sea of young faces ... young Americans marching down Pennsylvania Avenue."

Chambers said the average age of the military marchers is 19.

Parade officials are hoping it doesn't snow. Washington has had two light snowstorms so far this winter and bitter cold weather.

The inauguration brings out stars. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among the faithful making the pilgrimage to inaugural '81 will be a phalanx of Hollywood celebrities, stars who knew Ronald Reagan when — when he was another performer like themselves. Celebrities love politicians, and vice versa. Presidents, after all, are the ultimate stars.

Presidential candidates traditionally have had film and television stars appear for and with them on the stump, going back to Franklin Roosevelt. Since FDR, performers have always been welcome in the White House. They brighten the image.

John F. Kennedy, thanks in part to brother-in-law Peter Lawford, was particularly close to the show biz community.

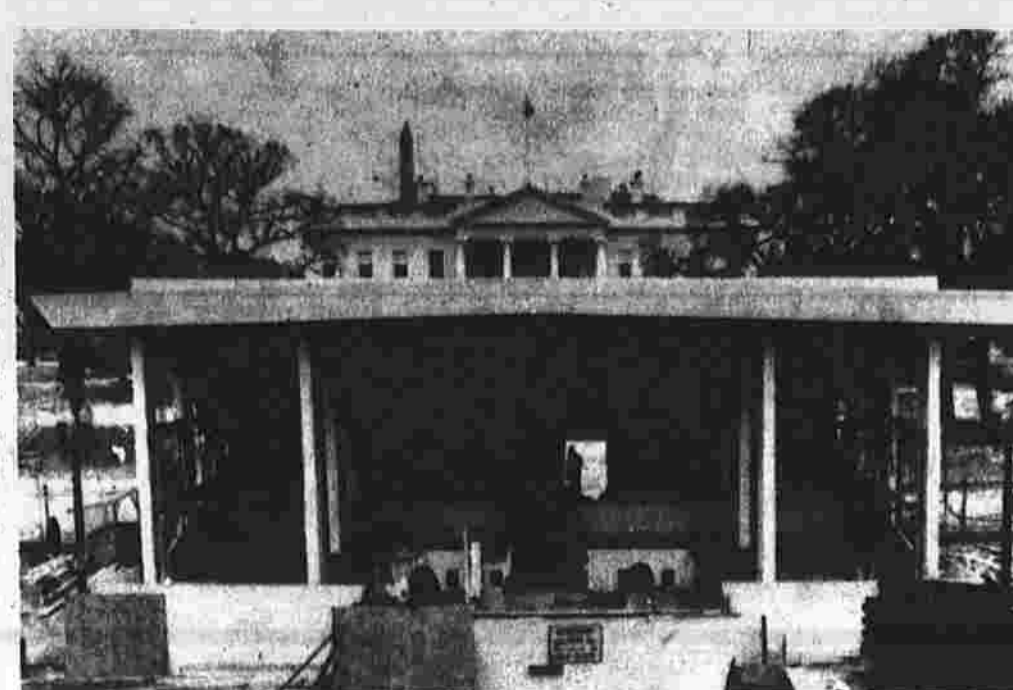
Reagan, of course, has even stronger ties to Hollywood. For a quarter-century he lived, worked and played in show business. Indeed, he married two of his leading ladies.

His friendships with Frank Sinatra, Charlton Heston, Eileen Zimbalist Jr. and Bob Hope go back to his acting days — and all of them will help celebrate his inauguration.

Johnny Carson will emcee Monday night's inaugural gala which will be televised as a two-hour special. It will include more performers than any Academy Award show or musical extravaganza.

Appearing will be Debbi Boone, Heston, Hope, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride, Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Mel Tillis and Ben Vereen. Gen. Omar Bradley also will appear.

The following night the eight inaugural balls will be tied together on closed circuit TV by anchor man Ed McMahon.



The reviewing stand in front of the White House nears completion as Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, draws nearer. The stand, which will be enclosed in bulletproof glass, is where new President, Ronald Reagan, will watch the parade. (UPI photo)

Inauguration '81

Reagan's first stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Ronald Reagan takes the oath as 40th president Jan. 20, he will stand on a specially constructed platform directly over an ornate fountain.

The spot normally is thin air. And the main television camera focusing on him will be mounted over the pedestal upon which John Marshall, the great 19th Century jurist, normally sits. For this day, he will be in a crate beneath the camera platform.

Because this is the first inaugural to be held on the West Front of the Capitol — more seats, cheaper cost and a better view — the presidential stand is all new.

The site takes advantage of the natural amphitheatre created by the cascading steps leading down from the Capitol toward the Mall, and the vast expanse of lawn where up to 140,000 spectators can be accommodated.

The presidential platform is built over air, covering the fountain and some evergreen shrubs. The ground below covers tunnels that were used to store supplies in the Civil War. But the stand won't fall. It is built on hundreds of 2-by-8, 2-by-10 and 6-by-6 beams and supports.

"You could not get enough weight on here to break it down unless you dropped a bomb on it," a Capitol official said.

The one dominant structure at the inaugural site — a two-winged, three-story enclosed grandstand with windows — does not belong to the government.

The structure cost \$400,000 — about as much as the entire ceremony will cost the government — and is owned by the television networks for their cameras and broadcasters. The top level, which does not have a roof, is for still photographers who will be paying up to \$1,500 for a spot.

The writing press will be seated on ground level about 50 yards across and well below the presidential platform, near where Reagan and most GOP members of Congress stood in September in a show of campaign unity symbolizing that under their reign, Pennsylvania Avenue, separating the Capitol and the White House, no longer will be a one-way street.

DO IT DAILY — Discover the latest in local, regional and national sports on your Evening Herald Sports pages.

Long list for balls next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans will don white tie to dance at Ronald Reagan's inaugural balls — and pay as much as \$1,000 each for the privilege.

The Presidential Inaugural Committee has mailed 49,000 engraved invitations to eight balls and a youth disco in the nation's capital and, according to committee members, there is a long waiting list in case anyone declines.

For the first time, the festivities will extend beyond Washington with "satellite balls" tied to the capital by closed-circuit television in about 100 other cities from Hastings, Minn., (pop. 20,000) to New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The simultaneous satellite balls are a far cry from the first inaugural ball, which George Washington had to postpone for two months because, traveling being what it was 192 years ago, he couldn't get Martha to the dance on time.

Tickets for the Reagan balls cost \$100 per person or \$10,000 for a box of 10 places. For the disco they are \$40 each, with seats at an inaugural eve Beach Boys concert thrown in free.

Along with the glory of celebrating side-by-side with the new president, ball-goers will have a chance to dance to the music of the big name bands of Les Brown, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton, Harry James, Peter Dinklage, Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller or Tommy Dorsey and watch entertainment by singers like Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker, the Osmonds and Pat Boone.

But a star performer of a Nixon inaugural ball at the Smithsonian will be missing.

"And you can bet that Nancy Reagan isn't going to put on an old dress for sentimental reasons like Rosalynn Carter did," a Reagan aide said.

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Soak it up
at home.
Hot tubs are healthful, relaxing, and ready whenever you are to soothe your overworked body or mind. Just one soak will show you.
Even apartment dwellers can now own hot tubs, since they are easily dis-assembled and will travel along with you.
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Towntalk

Obituaries

Leonard J. Kanehl
MANCHESTER - Leonard J. Kanehl, 55, of 80 Bissell St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jacqueline (McMullen) Kanehl.

He was born in Manchester on April 21, 1925 and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed at the University of Connecticut. He served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II, was a past officer of VFW Post 2046 of Manchester, and was a member of the Zipser Club in Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Leonard J. Kanehl II, who is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (John) Beebe and Janine Kanehl, both of Manchester; two brothers, LeRoy Kanehl of Manchester and Clifford Kanehl of Anaheim, Calif.; and three granddaughters.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Mrs. Alice O. Mason
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Alice (Orr) Mason, 90, of 565 Vernon St., died Thursday night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Samuel Mason.

She was born in Manchester on Nov. 5, 1890 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and its Gleaners Circle and was a member of the Westhill Gardens Association.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Alice) Richmond of East Sandwich, Mass., and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Samuelson of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Martha Vennart of Manchester; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Anthony Kolpinski
ROCKVILLE - Anthony Kolpinski, 57, of 11 Hammond St., died Thursday in Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Claire (Coffey) Kolpinski.

He was born in Hartford and had lived there most of his life, moving to Rockville in 1958.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Church. He was employed as an electrician for Travelers Insurance Co. for 35 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Travelers Men's Club and a member of the Rockville Senior Citizens Club.

He leaves three sons, Michael Kolpinski and Vincent Kolpinski, both of Rockville, and Thomas Kolpinski of Stafford Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Michalek of Rockville and Mrs. Mary Ellen Broderick of Brookfield; a brother, Joseph Kolpinski of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Ashford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Saturday, at 9 a.m., from Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Backland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Rockville General Hospital, Rockville.

Marguerite R. (Santorino) Guiliano
MANCHESTER - Marguerite R. (Santorino) Guiliano, 73, of Pond Lane, died Thursday. She was the wife of the late Frank J. Guiliano. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Hartford for 68 years before moving to Manchester several years ago.

She retired from the Allen Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, eight years ago.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Cimo of Manchester and Mrs. Paul (Marguerite) Monisteri of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Angeline Martin of East Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., from D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Polly Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Luke's Church, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mary L. Bider who passed away January 10, 1981.
A year has passed, and to some you may wonder, where is a part of the past, but to us who loved you dearly, your memory will always last.
Loving Grandchildren:
Hanson and Stricker

Now you know
In an average year, counterfeiters rip Americans out of \$3 million.

"I think Arthur Mulligan (East Hartford Public Works director) put in the stop signs here today so he could say he did something at tonight's meeting." - A Mayberry Village resident said Wednesday following the hurried installation of stop signs requested months ago by area residents. The residents met with

Mulligan later that night to discuss safety problems in the neighborhood.
Dr. Bernard Sidman, Vernon superintendent of schools, explaining line items in his budget proposal for 1981-82, said one of them was for newspapers. And said one of them was for newspapers. And looking at the four reporters, representing

the four area newspapers, he said, "To which we subscribe to all of them."
Sidman, was explaining a \$26 increase in one of the department budgets, he said, "I'm not doing this because of the humor but to show we can explain every little increase." To which Budget Committee chairman, Devra Baum, answered, "Please don't hold back on humor - God knows we need it."



Road block

Police officers Thursday sealed off a private road off Tolland Turnpike while they processed the scene of a shooting which claimed the life of an East Hartford man. Shown above, police inform residents returning to their home of the reason for increased police activity in the usually quiet area. Police said the man died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Weather wreaks havoc with produce and students

By United Press International
King ordered the one-day closing of schools in Massachusetts, affecting at least 100,000 students, and directed commercial customers of Boston Gas Co. to turn down their thermostats to 55 degrees. The West Stewartstown town officials considered a shipping boycott of citrus fruit devastated by the worst freeze in 20 years.

Winter storms dumped up to a foot of snow in the Midwest and glaced roads with ice in the Northeast. In the late state Thursday, resulting in two traffic deaths in Maryland. The snow fell on Friday, but the Arctic cold remained.

The Red Cross evacuated 22 people, including two children suffering from frostbite, from an unheated apartment building in Hartford, Conn. In Louisiana Thursday, a small plane carrying three people crashed into Lake Pontchartrain about 100 feet short of the New Orleans' airport runway in dense fog. Rescue crews searched for seven hours, but found no sign of survivors.

South Windsor Police work on death probe
SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Police are involved in a small way into the investigation of the death of 13-month-old Joseph McCoy who was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital last Sunday.

Injunction stoppage sought by workers
MANCHESTER - An attorney representing two state workers has reportedly sought the dismissal of a temporary injunction prohibiting them from parking in customer spaces at the Manchester Parkade. The workers are among 100 state welfare department workers whose office is located in the parkade.

Payment plan is proposed

By MARY KITZMANN
MANCHESTER - An early tax payment plan has been proposed by Republican Director Pete Sylvester to lower taxes by earning more investment interest.

Sylvester proposes exploring the idea of having property owners pay a greater share of their taxes in the first year. This would allow the town to invest the funds that would not be needed for bills until later in the year. With high interest rates on short-term investments, Sylvester reasons the funds would ultimately provide revenue to lower the tax rate.

Negro sells interest
MANCHESTER - Roger Negro, town treasurer, has sold his half-interest in his pasta shop, Negro said Thursday he sold his interest to his partner Carlo Squarito. Despite his knowledge of the department and the program, if he has served as program director as well, literally an outsider, Habrison, was tabbed to run the show.

Andover critical of coverage
By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter
ANDOVER - The Andover Board of Selectmen appears unanimous in feeling that newspaper coverage did nothing to help "dump situations" between Andover and Bolton and that Andover would be better off using the town's own transfer station with Bolton.

Smart shopping
Smart shoppers need Supermarket Shopper center Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in your Manchester Evening Herald.

At Pero's Kathy Says! You can still enjoy some of the varieties such as Cream Hill, Goldenrod, imported whiskies.
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Hall of Fame spot for Gibson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Gibson didn't have to stay angry for long. "Yesterday I answered the phone and the first ring every time. I got to thinking 'what happens if I don't get elected?' Then I got angry. So I guess it does mean something."

Gibson, a fireballing right-hander who won 251 games for the St. Louis Cardinals, received 337 votes to make him only the 11th player exclusive of the original five to gain the Hall in his first year on the ballot.

Hagler in first defense
BOSTON (UPI) - Marvin Hagler, the undisputed world middleweight champion, makes his first title defense since winning the belt four months ago when he meets undefeated Venezuelan Fulgencio Obelmejias in a 15-round bout Saturday night at Boston Garden.

Record-bound
Monica Murphy, standout all-around athlete at East Catholic High, will reach the 1,000 point scoring mark this season, a career first for an East female basketball player.

Notes off the cuff
Hostie McHugh, veteran public with the Boston Celtics, will step down after the current season. A spry 72, McHugh is one of the best in the business. He's a graduate of Dartmouth College and the one-time sports writer, Larry Morrison is supervising play in the Manchester Rec Women's Basketball League on Thursday nights.

Unranked Potter upsets Turnbull

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Barbara Potter, unranked in the \$10,000 Kansas City stop of the Women's Tennis tour, upset third-seeded Wendy Turnbull in straight sets to advance to the quarterfinals against unseeded Sandy Collins.

Athlete of year
LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) - Track and Field News has named Edwin Moses, the unbeatable 400-meter hurdler, as its 1980 Athlete of the Year.



Whalers trade popular Fotis to Rangers Page 14



Rookie goalie blanks Kings scoring line Page 14

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Unusual sight involving Borg
In an unusual display of temper, Sweden's night in New York. Borg eliminated foe 6-4, 6-7, 6-6. (UPI photo)

Borg blows up, defeats McEnroe
NEW YORK (UPI) - Even Bjorn Borg, for all his incredible accomplishments, is capable of coming up with something new.

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JAN 16 1981



Frustration point for goalie

New York Ranger goalie Doug Setaert watches as hat trick goal by Mike Gilles of Colorado gets by in third period last night in Denver. Rangers bowed, 4-3. (UPI photo)

Rookie Cap goalie blanks Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parro, a rookie goaltender, had just done something that many veterans would be proud of, shutting out the high-scoring Los Angeles Kings. And he said it wasn't easy.

"That third period was the longest I've played and those last five minutes were murder," said Parro, who backstopped the Washington Capitals to the 3-0 victory Thursday night. "I put good pressure on them through the last period. I think I was a little tense throughout the game and I never did completely shake it."



Parro, who recorded his first NHL shutout, was triple crown line, which logged 11 of Los Angeles' 18 shots over the first 40 minutes.

Parro, who recorded his first NHL shutout, was triple crown line, which logged 11 of Los Angeles' 18 shots over the first 40 minutes. Parro brought up from the minors as an injury replacement two weeks ago, stopped 29 shots in his shutout. His biggest save came in the second period when he faced 10 shots on a clear breakaway by veteran Mike Murphy and another by Marcel Dionne, the most prolific of the Kings' big line, from the edge of the faceoff circle.

College basketball roundup

Michigan twin exposure too much for Indiana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Michigan wasn't taking any chances Thursday night against No. 19 Indiana.

Last week, the Wolverines escaped with a 67-66 double overtime triumph over Minnesota on a 12-foot jumper by Marty Bodnar. So when Michigan was taken to overtime by Indiana, coach Bill Frieder decided to use both Bodnars, inserting rarely used Mark Bodnar — a twin brother — into the lineup.

The Bodnars responded by combining for five free throws in the final 73 seconds to lift the Wolverines to a 52-52 victory for their 11th victory in 12 games.

Bucks botched up Dr. J's day

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was just about a perfect day for Philadelphia's Julius Erving, until the Milwaukee Bucks went and botched things up.

Erving, the top vote-getter on the NBA All-Star team announced earlier in the day, became the 18th player to reach the 20,000-point plateau Thursday night and the 13th — owners of the NBA's best record — were dueling the Bucks for 47 minutes before Junior Bridgeman and Marques Johnson hit buckets in the final 38 seconds to lift Milwaukee to a 113-110 triumph.

Erving's historic basket came with 35 seconds remaining in the half and the game was stopped in order to present Erving with the ball. His teammates and the Bucks congratulated him, the referees shook his hand and the capacity crowd of 11,052 applauded.

Old Bear smoking but trails leaders

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The Old Bear has come out smoking, but he may have more than he can handle the next few days in Bruce Classic with a 69 at La Quinta Wednesday and a 67 at Tamarisk Thursday. After two rounds, Nicklaus has a score of 132, one point behind the leader, Tom Weiskopf.

Back to Rangers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Veteran wing Nick Fotiu says he'll be sorry to leave the Hartford Whalers because of the "great part of the game is having fans who care."

Fotiu sorry to make exit

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Bosetti fears fans will resent salary

TORONTO (UPI) — Outfielder Rick Bosetti says he fears the fans will be resentful to criticize him now that the Toronto Blue Jays have publicly disclosed his newly negotiated \$100,000 salary for 1981.

Basketball

MIDGET American Legion 33 (Brian Milone 15, A.J. Marcantonio 6), Modern Janitor 26 (David Kelly 11, Jeff Holland 6).

SENIOR Standings: Sportsman Cafe 5-1, Fogarty Gilers 4-2, Explorers 3-3, Fogarty Bros. 3-4, Mortuary Parks 2-1, Life Insurance Agency 1-5.

WOMEN'S REC Heritage Auto Body 29 (Bonnie Kilgore 15, Janet Ritchie 10, Gimny Derenich 10, Karen Turk 4, Barbara Startup 4, Joan Lapachichio 4).

BUSINESSMEN Standings: American — Manchester Cycle Shop 6-0, Pilleramo Construction 5-1, Buffalo

Attractive hoop schedule

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Manchester High will try tonight to Spore's Invitational basketball tournament Intercollegiate League (ICL) has been able to accomplish this year.

Best Windham. The top two clubs in the league square off at Clark Arena at 8 o'clock with Manchester coming in with a 7-1 mark and Windham 7-0.

1984 Olympic sponsors set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic organizers have named Sports Illustrated and American Express as official sponsors of the 1984 Olympics and chose the magazine to publish and distribute the official program of the Games.

Organizers also named three more venues for the Games: Loyola Marymount University for weightlifting, Cal State Los Angeles for judo and the Anaheim Convention Center for other wrestling or team handball.

In a third announcement Thursday, organizers said the Rev. Donn Moorman, a former football star at UCLA, and attorney Alan Rothenberg had agreed to serve as two of the Games' 23 sports commissioners.

Bat-swinging game recalled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Juan Marichal, 188 votes short of election in his first year of eligibility, said Thursday night he hopes a bat-swinging incident with John Roseboro is not what kept him out of the Hall of Fame.

"If that had something to do with the voting, I would like to ask all the writers who didn't vote for me if they have done any wrong things in their life," Marichal said in his home in the Dominican Republic.

Phillips' decision due within week

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips says it will be a week or two, 10 days, something like that.

Phillips was in Mobile, Ala., to scout at the Senior Bowl, but he was leaving for home in Houston and expected to meet there with Mickey Phillips Thursday denied a published report he had reached a verbal agreement with Saints' owner John Mecom Jr.

Wilson will know how Bush feels OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Next Tuesday, George Bush will take a job that puts him just a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Richard recovery said miraculous HOUSTON (UPI) — If stroke victim J.R. Richard never spins another 98 mph slider into the Astrode dirt, he already has made a miraculous recovery, says an attorney close to him.

AFC defensive honor to Hayes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lester Hayes, the ball-hawking cornerback of the Oakland Raiders who led the NFL with 13 interceptions, today was named UPI's AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

Hayes, who came within one interception of tying Dick "Night Train" Lane's league record set in 1962, has added five interceptions in three playoff games to help propel the Raiders to a Super Bowl showdown against Philadelphia on Jan. 25 at New Orleans.

Richard recovery said miraculous

HOUSTON (UPI) — If stroke victim J.R. Richard never spins another 98 mph slider into the Astrode dirt, he already has made a miraculous recovery, says an attorney close to him.

Doctors have said a blood clot in a right shoulder artery caused Richard's "dead arm" last June and a stroke July 30 when the clot bled into a neck artery. Emergency surgery removed the life-threatening clot, but not before blood had been blocked for at least four hours to the area of his brain which controls the left side of the body.

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Lomax to get shot to show run ability

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Neil Lomax of Portland State may be the most prolific passer in the history of college football, but he may get a chance to demonstrate his running talents in Saturday's Senior Bowl All-Star game.

North Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers says Lomax will draw the starting quarterback assignment and he will use the pass-oriented attack that traditionally goes with all-star games.

Spinks struck and robbed

DETROIT (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Spinks may feel walking city streets at night is more dangerous than any opponent in the ring.

Police today said they had no suspects but bat owners disagreed with Spinks' report to police.

Hayes, who came within one interception of tying Dick "Night Train" Lane's league record set in 1962, has added five interceptions in three playoff games to help propel the Raiders to a Super Bowl showdown against Philadelphia on Jan. 25 at New Orleans.

Hayes, the Texas State 20-yard dash champion in college, was the Raiders' fifth selection in the 1977 draft and became a starter with two Fred Dean each received four votes.

Hayes in the AFC title game. "He really makes you work for managing general manager Al Davis and gamble more than any other cornerback. He's not afraid to take a chance."

Hayes, who returned one of his interceptions for a touchdown, always seemed to come up with the big play in crucial situations as the Raider:

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Ice skating now fun

BOSTON (UPI) — She has left the world where life consisted of raring before men, eight hours of training, salad with low-cal dressing and no time for anything else but sleep and an occasional movie.

Figure skating still dominates Linda Fratianne's life, but the judges who many feel denied her an Olympic gold medal are gone. She performs before friendly audiences which can't distinguish between a double and triple-axe, and, better yet, doesn't care.

As the chief draw in the Ice Polles, she still dresses in lavish costumes, makes up her face and flashes her well-known smile from beneath her better-known reconstructed nose.

The 4:30 a.m. awakenings, the grueling training sessions, the 800 a year spent on skates and the dinner salads are no more. Her first act of independence was to buy a Mercedes 450 SL — and get a license allowing her to drive it.

She celebrates her new life by sleeping as late as she wants and even going out after a performance. It is the obvious end-product, the payoff if you will, for the Spartan-like existence she led through adolescence.

"It definitely was worth it," she says of the rigorous training schedule which started at age 13, three years after she began skating. "I never thought of it as a grind; it was love, that's all it was."

"A lot of people haven't seen what I've seen, haven't traveled where I've been. I missed a lot, like a social Atkinson and Mullen. It was a good chance they will be able to get tickets," he said.

Fratianne signed on with the Ice Polles after the Winter Olympics, where, as the odds-on favorite, she failed to win the gold medal in figure skating. She had won the world championships in 1977 and 1979 and the U.S. title from 1977-79. But she had to settle for the silver behind East Germany's Annet Postath, which still rankles her a bit.

"I felt I skated the best I had ever skated and I won the short and long programs, which was 70 percent of the competition," says Fratianne, who stayed at the Lake Placid Hilton under her mother's maiden name during the Olympics. "A lot of people were upset, including me, and I do think about it a lot. But I've accepted it. I realize there's nothing I can do about it now."

There was much talk she had been short-changed by the German-speaking judges in the event, but she says she is not bitter. "I think the silver cost her a bit in salary, but not much, as ice shows aren't drawing like they used to. But there was no doubt in her mind an ice show was the next step, the logical progression in a skating-oriented life."

"The one thing I do miss is competing and I miss being around my coach and my mom. I don't miss being tired in the morning," she says. "I like being in an ice show, being a star. I like people asking me for my autograph and I'll worry when they don't. I guess it's in a good word to describe me, it would be athletic."

Fratianne bounces from subject to subject, trying to be candid to everyone despite obvious questions about her personal life. She says she'd like to make commercials but not to "quote, unquote Hollywood." She hopes one day to attend college, but admits it's out of the question now.

She tells of rejecting a couple of movie offers because of 63-week contract allows her only four weeks vacation. And she tells how judges consider grooming and dress when they flash their marks, recognizing how one judge downgraded her performance because of her wardrobe.

But mostly, Fratianne is enjoying her new life. After all those years of work, she figures she's entitled to it.

Super Bowl deals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Area travel agencies offering package trips to the Super Bowl in New Orleans said Monday calls and orders have been coming in faster than the Philadelphia Eagles' past rush.

"It's like a bookie joint here," said Caesar Campana of Compass Travel, a day after the Eagles' 20-7 NFC Conference triumph over the Dallas Cowboys earned the Eagles into the Super Bowl.

A survey by United Press International showed that package fares for the 43rd Super Bowl in New Orleans for the Jan. 25 extravaganza, excluding tickets, ranged from \$299 to \$499.

Campana said his agency is offering a Super Bowl package for \$499 per person that includes round trip airfare and three nights lodging. Other area travel agents also reported similar deals on packages by the Eagles' fans.

"It's absolutely unbelievable, every phone has been backed up all morning," said a spokesman from Atkinson and Mullen.

Atkinson and Mullen added 25 more workers Monday to answer phones for Super Bowl requests. It features round trip airline tickets for \$299 a person.

The Eagles have been allocated 12,000 tickets for the game by the National Football League office. Chick McElroy, a team spokesman, said those tickets will be offered at \$40 apiece to season ticket holders later this week.

Crutcher, Inc. is offering a deal at \$399 which includes game tickets, even though the company has yet to purchase the seats and cannot guarantee customers their availability.

It also allows a \$110 reduction for people who have tickets and still want airline and hotel service.

William R. Bell, President of Eastern Parlor Car Tours, which is connected with Cruiseo, said although the agency cannot guarantee tickets, it is reported similar travel deals on packages will be able to get seats.

"We are completely honest with the people. All we tell them is that we have excellent contacts with dealers and that there is a good chance they will be able to get tickets," he said.



Manchester Swim Team

Renée Abramowicz of Manchester Community College (top) and her partner (bottom) won two points against Greenfield last Wednesday night at East Catholic. It wasn't enough as visitors won, 60-57 to spoil home opener. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	
FRIDAY	Jan. 16, 1981
EVENING	
6:00	NCAA Basketball Continues From SportsCenter
6:30	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
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2:30	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
3:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
3:30	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
4:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
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5:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
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1:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
1:30	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
2:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
2:30	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
3:00	ESPN Special: Super Bowl VI
3	

Help Wanted

PUBLIC AUCTION • PUBLIC AUCTION RESTAURANT • BAR • LOUNGE • KITCHEN EQUIPMENT RE: Wilimantic Motor Inn Restaurant

The Garshman Company

PUBLIC NOTICE Tenor, Roger Loucks of Glastonbury, will present a concert at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street

Regal Muffler Center We offer convenience along with a superior product.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN P. DICKINSON

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN P. DICKINSON

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE In compliance with the Conn. general statute, the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE Town of Andover, Connecticut Zoning Board of Appeals

MEAT WRAPPERS • CASHIERS • JANITOR No experience necessary. Flexible Hours. 16 to 20 hours per week.

SECRETARY Secretary to officers of South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. at the Main Office

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BLUE TRAIL ESTATES MANCHESTER'S NEWEST EXECUTIVE AREA Prestigious Case Mountain SPECIAL BUILDER FINANCING

FOR SALE MANCHESTER ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB BUILDING & LAND 135 ELDRIDGE STREET

LOOK TO THE MARKETPLACE COLUMN ... SPACIOUS RANCH Sliders to lovely treed lot, fenced for privacy.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED VERNON Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodstock Apartments.

SO. WINDSOR Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr.

PROBATE NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN P. DICKINSON

PROBATE NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN P. DICKINSON

PROBATE NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN P. DICKINSON

MANAGER Experienced, for high volume Union Sales. Salary of \$220.00 plus commission and percentage of shop.

CORRESPONDENT Part-time news person to cover events in the towns of Glastonbury and South Windsor.

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16 JAN 16

JANUARY CAR CLEARANCE

Buy Now & Save

A FIST FULL OF BUCKS



VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN  **VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN**

Unbelievable?
11.75% Apr Rate

This Special Financing Rate Will Be Available To Any New Car Purchasers of IN STOCK Volkswagens. Offer good through 1/20/81. TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN, INC. VERNON, CONN. 649-2638

HURRY! ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT!

CLEARANCE SALE PRICED! \$AMPLE SAVINGS!

NEW 1981 SKYLARK Stock #1025. Equipped with tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, deluxe wheel covers, elec. rear window defogger, A/C, Sport mirrors, power brakes, 2.8 liter V-6, auto. trans., P/S, glass bellows radial white walls, AM stereo, windshield antenna, protective bumper strips. Includes freight, dealer prep, undercoats and glass. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE *\$1256	1981 NEW REGAL 2-DR Stock #1018. Demonstration. Equipped with tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, Landau vinyl top, pushout windshield wipers, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 2.11 V-6 engine, elec. rear window defogger, A/C, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, custom wire wheel covers, steel belted radial white walls, elec. clock, AM/FM stereo, body side stripes, 65/55 sport seat, protective body side moldings. Includes freight, dealer prep, undercoats & glass. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE *\$8554
1981 CENTURY 4-DOOR Stock #1017. Equipped with tinted glass, floor mats, wheel opening moldings, elec. rear window defogger, remote control rear view mirror, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 2.11 V-6 engine, deluxe wheel covers, glass belted radial white walls, AM/FM radio. Includes freight, dealer prep, undercoats and glass. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE *\$7325	NEW 1981 REGAL 2-DR COUPE Stock #1019. Equipped with custom deluxe belts, floor mats, door edge guards, Landau vinyl top, elec. rear window defogger, remote control rear view mirror, steel belted radial white walls, elec. clock, AM/FM radio, body side stripes, 2.11 V-6 engine, Auto trans., P/S. Includes freight, dealer prep, undercoats & glass. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE *\$7513

CHARTER OAK BUICK **LOW GMC FINANCING**

81 Adams St., MANCHESTER 649-4571
Exit 93 off I-86 & Route 15 Open evns. Mon. thru Thurs. Just Minutes from Downtown Hartford

DE CORMIER DATSUN
JANUARY "WHITE" SALE

"WHITE" CAR — Nothing's better than a Datsun for Saving on Gas.
"WHITE" PRICE: Jan. 18th shipments will be at a higher price. Buy Now and Save.
"WHITE" NOW — We have 50 '81 Datsuns in stock - Now!

SAMPLE



"WHITE" PRICED **\$4999⁰⁰**

1981 DATSUN - 210
Standard, 2-Door Sedan, MPQ package, 5-speed trans., dealer prep, glazing & rustproofing, Mesa tan, Stock #3023.

DeCormier Motor Sales

285 Broad St. Manchester 643-4165



NOW YOU CAN BUY A NEW 81 CAR FOR LESS THAN WE PAY THE FACTORY. COME IN TODAY. THIS OFFER ENDS JAN. 20TH 81. BURNSIDE, CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — IMPERIAL CONN. BOULEVARD EAST HARTFORD.

NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN NICHOLS

OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER
UP TO 5 QTS 10 W - 40 **\$9.88**

- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- FRONT END REPAIRS
- EXHAUST
- SHOCKS
- BALANCING
- SAFETY CHECK
- STATE INSPECTION
- BATTERIES
- COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
- COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE INC.

295 BROAD ST. (OPPOSITE SEARS AUTOMOTIVE) MANCHESTER 643-1161
OPEN MON. THRU WED. 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM. SAT. 10 AM - 5 PM. SUNDAYS 10 AM - 5 PM

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BUY ONE OF OUR FUEL SAVER ESCORTS & FIESTAS



34 to 44 MILES PER GALLON
12% financing AVAILABLE to Qualified BUYERS for A Limited Time only!

MUSTANGS • GRANADAS • THUNDERBIRDS

\$1600

***1600 DISCOUNT ON ALL FULL SIZE PICKUPS & VANS IN STOCK! while they last!**

1980 MUSTANG Grey, fully equipped including Air-Conditioning, Automatic, P/S, P/B. Low Mileage.	1977 MGB 2-door, excellent condition, 38,000 miles.	1976 PINTO 2-DOOR White, excellent transportation.
1980 PINTO 3-DOOR Hatchback, Automatic, Showroom Condition, 5,000 miles.	1979 PONTIAC Bonnevile, fully equipped factory Air-Conditioned, Low Mileage.	1976 MUSTANG 3-DOOR Black standard trim, nice car.
1979 FOR LTD SQUIRE Wagon, fully equipped, Air-Conditioned, immaculate, 35,000 miles.	1979 FORD CLUB WAGON Automatic, Air-Conditioned, Low Mileage.	1976 FORD F250 Automatic, ready for work.
1978 CHEVY NOVA Automatic, P.S., P.B. Very sharp, 28,000 miles.	1979 PINTO 2-DOOR Showroom condition, 28,000 miles.	1975 CHEV. PICKUP C10 Yellow, camper top, Very nice, 37,000 miles.
	1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Fully equipped, Air-Conditioned, Low Mileage.	1977 PINTO 2-DOOR Hatchback, sunroof, ready to go!

CALVIN FORD SAAB
640 CONNECTICUT BLVD. EAST HARTFORD • 285-7221 • OPEN EVNS. 10P - 6SAT. 10P - 11P

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Test DRIVE One of These Today!

1977 MONTE CARLO
Air., AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels. Only 34,000 miles.
***\$3795**

80 COUGAR XR 7'S

3 to choose from. Auto., P/S, P/B, Air., AM/FM stereo. Low mileage.
***\$6495**


SPECIAL PURCHASE

1980 MERCURY CAPRI & ZEPHYRS
***\$5695**

One Low Price
Must have only \$200 to \$1200 miles, 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Extended Factory Warranty. All have air cond., AT, P/S, AM-FM stereo, 272 tires & special value package.
***\$5195**


77 BOBCAT

3-door runabout, sunroof, automatic, radio, mag wheels, economy plus.
***\$2995**

80 BOBCATS

3 Door Runabouts 4 cylinder, automatic, P/S, air cond., styled wheels.
***\$4995**

78 PINTO
***\$3395**
Station Wagon, 4-cyl., automatic, radio, economy car, economy price.

80 AMC
***\$4995**
Spirit Deluxe Hatchback, 4-speed, stereo, 13,000 miles, top economy.

78 MERC.

Marquis, 4-Door, mint condition.
***\$3995**

73 BUICK CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE
Classic, One of a Kind! Original 14,000 miles. Factory Mag Wheels. Full P/B. MUST BE SEEN!

CAR CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO \$2000

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN-MERCURY-MAZDA

January Clearance Sale

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY JAN. 24th EVERY NEW 1980 & 1981 CAR IN STOCK REDUCED UP TO \$2000 FROM LABEL PRICE

\$2000 OFF	every LINCOLN
\$500 OFF	every CAPRI
\$300 OFF	every LYNX
\$1000 OFF	every XR-7
\$500 OFF	every ZEPHYR
\$200 OFF	every MAZDA

★ MORE THAN 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ★
12% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SOME MODELS

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135
*Plus Tax & Registration with Approved Credit

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Test DRIVE One of These Today!

79 CONTINENTAL

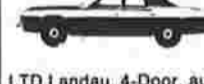
MARK V
Black on black, leather interior, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic temperature control. True luxury!
***\$9995**

75 FORD TORINO

Station wagon, automatic, P/S, P/B, stereo, extra clean.
***\$2195**


79 VOLKS


Rabbit Custom 4-Dr. Hatchback, automatic, AM FM radio, under 25,000 miles.
***\$5195**


78 FORD

LTD Landau, 4-Door, auto., full power, factory air, stereo, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles.
***\$4795**

78 PONTIAC

Sunbird, 4 cylinder, automatic, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo.
***\$3895**

77 MERCURY

GRAND MARQUIS
4 door sedan, full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control & stereo with 8 track.
***\$3995**

80 MERCURY

MONARCH
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, AM-FM radio, radial tires.
***\$5595**

78 MONZA

4-cyl., 4-speed, 23,215 miles, immaculate.
***\$1995**

73 BUICK CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE
Classic, One of a Kind! Original 14,000 miles. Factory Mag Wheels. Full P/B. MUST BE SEEN!

16 JAN 16

