

# Marlboro Lights

## The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Also available in King Size Flip-Top box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. 79: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Reagan calls for national renewal ... story below

# Manchester Evening Herald

**Sunny**  
WEATHER Considerable sunshine today and Wednesday. Details on page 2.

VOL. C, No. 93 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 20, 1981

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • Single Copy 25¢ • Home Delivery 20¢

# Hostages freed

## 52 Americans bound for Algiers

By United Press International  
Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 444th day of captivity in exchange for return of its \$9 billion in frozen assets, giving Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency.

The liberated captives flew from the Moslem nation just after nightfall aboard two Algerian 727 aircraft. Word of the release came at 11:35 a.m. EST by telephone to London from Tehran airport officials at the end of day of non-stop negotiations in four capitals involving bankers and government officials in the largest financial transaction in history.

The U.S. Treasury confirmed the \$9 billion was transferred to an Algerian account in London to be turned over to Iran.

Algerian officials said the hostages were expected to arrive in Algiers at approximately midnight local time (7 p.m. EST). The Air Algerie aircraft carrying the hostages and their baggage were expected to land at Ankara airport in Turkey for refueling.

Their freedom came just minutes before the engineer of the triumph, Jimmy Carter, surrendered his presidency to Ronald Reagan despite finally prevailing over the dilemma that contributed to his crushing election defeat Nov. 4 - ironically the anniversary of the seizure of the hostages in Tehran.

Carter's hopes to greet the returning Americans while he was still chief of state were dashed Monday by the last-minute hitch that extended over two days. But President Reagan graciously invited Carter to go to Wiesbaden, West Germany and greet the Americans as Reagan's personal representative after the inauguration, and Carter accepted.

The liberated Americans included



Two Algerian airliners are seen on the runway at the Tehran airport prepared to take the 52 American hostages to freedom. (UPI photo)

diplomats, 20 military guards, communications specialists and a businessman. About 20 are servicemen. The Americans ranged in age from 20 to 64. Two of the freed Americans were women and one was black.

Lights burned in government offices in Tehran, Algiers, Washington and London throughout the morning as the final mechanism to deposit the assets in an Algerian account in London for transfer to Iran - the "go" signal for the long-awaited release.

The assets were frozen by Carter Nov. 14, exactly 10 days after the hostages were seized by 400 militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy to protest the hospitalization in New York of the exiled shah. For months until the shah's death of cancer in July in Cairo, the militants demanded the fallen monarch's return as the price for freedom for the hostages.

More than 30 persons were initially taken hostage. Sixty-six were Americans. Thirteen American hostages - women and blacks - were released Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calling it a victory for oppressed minorities. A 14th hostage, Richard Queen, 23, of New York, who was suffering from multiple sclerosis, was freed July 11 as a "humanitarian gesture" by Khomeini.

The release on inauguration day ended 14½ months of frustration and feelings of helplessness. The hostage seizure inflamed Americans. Iranian students were attacked early in the crisis by enraged Americans and cries for the students' deportation resounded through the country.

Diplomatically, the impasse paralyzed much of U.S. foreign policy and contributed to an image of U.S. impotence. Throughout the draw-out dilemma, America never got its European allies to go along with complete sanctions against Iran.

The rescue attempt angered the militants who promptly announced they were dispersing the Americans from the embassy to different sites around Iran. And their whereabouts following the April mission were unknown.

All Monday night, messages flew back between Carter and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in the go-between capital of Algiers. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell came out to speak to the press five times on the hour-by-hour progress as the clocks ticked away on the Carter presidency.

The crisis, the longest holding of captives in modern history, resulted in the largest financial transaction and brought about the only loss of American lives in military action since the Vietnam War. It also

State Department officials deny there is a "secret appendix" to the hostage agreement with Tehran, and confirm that Iran will receive some previously ordered U.S. military spare parts. Page 3.

The agreement to release the 52 hostages still leaves three Americans and four Britons imprisoned in Iran. Page 3.

The U.S. hostages will undergo medical and psychological checks at the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital but also will enjoy such simple pleasures as shopping and calling friends and relatives back home. Page 20.

caused the first resignation of a U.S. secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, since 1915.

All Monday night, messages flew back between Carter and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in the go-between capital of Algiers. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell came out to speak to the press five times on the hour-by-hour progress as the clocks ticked away on the Carter presidency.

For the hostage families the waiting, which stretched into months and deprived them of their loved ones on two Christmases and two Thanksgivings, narrowed to hours.

"Now we have something to rejoice about," said Dorothy Royer, mother of hostage William Royer Jr., after a State Department spokesman told her the hostages' plane would

leave Tehran "in a couple of hours." Joseph Subic Sr. of Redford Township, Mich., father of hostage Army Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Subic Jr., broke a 14-month silence to discuss the settlement saying "the agreement was equitable."

Many of the hostages' families, disappointed by raised and then dashed hopes in the 14½ month agony, turned to prayer as the release of their kin appeared imminent. In San Diego, Calif., the family of hostage Richard Morefield attended a special mass of Thanksgiving.

But caution, born of countless frustrations, reigned until the last minute. The family of hostage Duane "Sam" Gillette said through a spokesman that "until Sam is out of Iranian air space it's not over."

# Reagan takes oath as president



Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as 40th president of the United States. Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath as Nancy Reagan, Sen. Mark Hatfield and former President Jimmy Carter watch. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Wilson Reagan took the oath of office today as the 40th president of the United States, summoned his countrymen to "an era of national renewal" and vowed to begin immediately to solve America's mounting foreign and domestic crises.

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," a confident Reagan said as he scanned the vista from the West Front of the Capitol. "And let there be no misunderstanding - we are going to act beginning today."

Reagan solemnly intoned the 35-word oath as his left hand rested on the Bible of his mother, Nellie. With those words, Reagan, the actor-turned-politician, ended a 15-year quest for the presidency during which he became the national spokesman for a floodtide of new conservatism.

Within minutes of taking the oath of office "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution," Reagan took his first action as president, clamping a hiring freeze on federal employment as a first step in his battle to control the inflation that confounded his predecessor.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy - he in formal morning coat, she in a red fitted coat and dress - rode with President Carter up gaily decorated Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House after getting his last briefing as a private citizen on the national nightmare known as "the hostage crisis" - the 444-day-old captivity of 52 Americans in Iran.

In the Oval Office, an exhausted Carter worked for a solution to the crisis that ended in the final hour of his presidency. He and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted the Reagans at the door to the White House, but were unable to announce to them that the hostages were free.

Thousands lined the parade route as their motorcade passed. Security was tight with police fanning out to the Capitol, the White House and along the "Avenue of Presidents" in

growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed," he said, adding that he wants to make the vast, monolithic bureaucracy "work with us, not over us."

"So, with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said. "Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope."

"We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

Before calling on the Carters, the president-elect ate a Danish pastry and drank a cup of Sanka. Then he and his wife attended a 20-minute church service across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Ticket holders streamed on to the Capitol grounds when the guards opened the gates at 9 a.m. A crowd of up to 100,000 prepared to enjoy one of the warmest inaugurations on record.



Before the inauguration ceremony this morning, President and Mrs. Carter greeted President-elect and Mrs. Reagan at the White House. (UPI photo)

### Tuesday

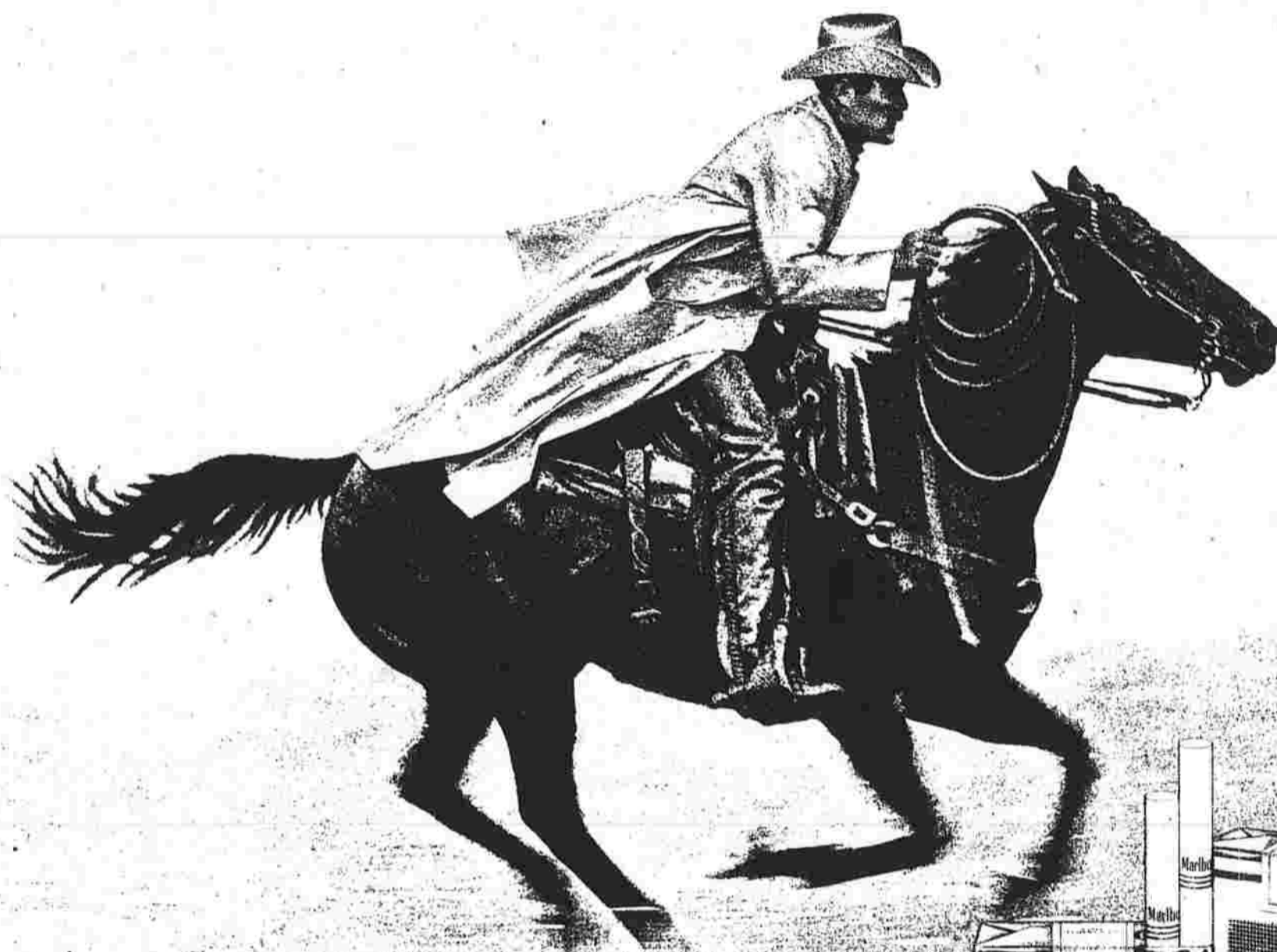
Connecticut	Celtics hang on to stop Detroit ... Ron Jaworski excited about Super Bowl ... Page 12.
	Nick Fotis sparks Rangers in debut ... Page 13.
Inside today	Classified ... 10-18
	Comics ... 19
	Editorial ... 8
	Entertainment ... 19
	Family ... 9
	Obituaries ... 10
	Peopletalk ... 2
	Sports ... 14-14
	Television ... 15
	Towntalk ... 10
	Update ... 2
	Weather ... 2
In sports	East Catholic-Manchester in hoop meeting tonight ... UConn ranked 19th in UPI cage poll ... Page 11.

20  
JAN  
20



# Marlboro Lights

## The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Also available in King Size Flip-Top box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

### Reagan calls for national renewal ... story below

# Manchester Evening Herald

**Sunny**  
WEATHER Considerable sunshine today and Wednesday. Details on page 2.

VOL. C, No. 93 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 20, 1981

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • Single Copy 25¢ • Home Delivery 20¢

# Hostages freed

## 52 Americans bound for Algiers

By United Press International  
Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 44th day of captivity in exchange for return of its \$8 billion in frozen assets, giving Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency.

More than 90 persons were initially taken hostage. Sixty-six were Americans. Thirteen American hostages - women and blacks - were released Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calling it a victory for oppressed minorities. A 14th hostage, Richard Queen, 23, of New York, who was suffering from multiple sclerosis, was freed July 11 as a "humanitarian gesture" by Khomeini.



Two Algerian airliners are seen on the runway at the Tehran airport prepared to take the 52 American hostages to freedom. (UPI photo)

State Department officials deny there is a "secret appendix" to the hostage agreement with Iran, and confirm that Iran will receive some previously ordered U.S. military spare parts. Page 3.

The rescue attempt angered the militants who promptly announced they were dispersing the Americans from the embassy to different sites around Iran. And their whereabouts following the April mission were unknown.

Many of the hostages' families, disappointed by raised and then dashed hopes in the 14th month agony, turned to prayer as the release of their kin appeared imminent. In San Diego, Calif., the family of hostage Richard Morfield attended a special mass of Thanksgiving.

# Reagan takes oath as president



Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as 40th president of the United States. Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath as Nancy Reagan, Sen. Mark Hatfield and former President Jimmy Carter watch. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan took the oath of office today as the 40th president of the United States, summoned his countrymen to "an era of national renewal" and vowed to begin immediately to solve America's mounting foreign and domestic crises.



President-elect and Mrs. Reagan at the White House. (UPI photo)

### Tuesday

Connecticut	Celtics hang on to stop Detroit ... Ron Jaworski excited about Super Bowl ... Page 12.
Editorial	Nick Fotis sparks Rangers in debut ... Page 13.
Inside today	Classified ... 15-18
Comics	Comics ... 19
Editorial	Editorial ... 8
Entertainment	Entertainment ... 15
Family	Family ... 5
Obituaries	Obituaries ... 10
Peopletalk	Peopletalk ... 2
Sports	Sports ... 11-14
Television	Television ... 15
Towtalk	Towtalk ... 10
Update	Update ... 2
Weather	Weather ... 2

East Catholic-Manchester in hoop meeting tonight ... UConn ranked 7th in UPI cage poll ... Page 11.



# Update

## Gas supplies stabilized

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts energy officials say the state's natural gas supplies have "stabilized" and the 10-day-old fuel crisis has eased.

The state Department of Public Utilities was scheduled to begin an inquiry today to determine what caused last week's critical drop in supplies to the Boston Gas Co., the state's largest gas distributor — and two smaller utilities.

A spokesman for Energy Resources Secretary Joseph S. Filpatrick Monday credited increased conservation, rising temperatures and the continued arrival of supplemental supplies with helping ease the crisis.

"We're not out of this at all," he said, "but we're encouraged by the conservation of the spokesman said. "Basically, we've sort of stabilized."

## Grasso begins therapy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, stricken by liver and intestinal cancer, began a fourth phase of chemotherapy today at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors also tried a new intravenous feeding program using a different medication in hopes that Mrs. Grasso, 61, could begin to eat semi-solid foods again, spokesman James Battaglio said.

"She hasn't been eating since she had that reaction to the medication last Wednesday. She's just been drinking liquids. The medication might enable her to accept foods a little better," he said.

Battaglio said the chemotherapy, which will be administered intravenously as were the second and third phases of the treatment, will be completed late Tuesday night. She took the first round of treatment in tablet form. Her last treatment was administered Jan. 5.

Salvador cripples rebels  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas

motorcade for a short farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base.

Then the Carters will fly — on a plane designated during his presidency as Air Force One, but named SAM 2700 for this flight by private citizens — to Plains, Ga., where they will be welcomed by the state governor and other officials.

Carters will be accompanied by a mammoth entourage of family, friends and neighbors. The flight will be a private one, but the Carters will be accompanied by a mammoth entourage of family, friends and neighbors. The flight will be a private one, but the Carters will be accompanied by a mammoth entourage of family, friends and neighbors.

# Carter's last day a long one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter worked against the clock today in his final hours as president to achieve his cherished goal of winning release of the 52 American hostages before he leaves office.

Carter spent most of the night in the Oval Office to stay in close touch with developments. In Algiers, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher diplomatically pushed and prodded bankers to transfer billions of dollars in blocked Iranian funds from American banks to an account available to the Iranians once the hostages are freed.

It was an unusual, if not unprecedented, way for an outgoing president to spend his last hours in the White House. Usually, there are times for poignant goodbyes and nostalgic memories.

Carter had old friends and close advisers around to help him as he went down to the wire with the Iranians. Among those in and out of the Oval Office through the night were Vice President Walter Mondale, White House counselor Lloyd Cutler, Atlanta attorney and mentor Charles Kirbo and top aide Hamilton Jordan who had not slept for two days.

The hope that soon the hostages would be free kept everyone going, even as fatigue set in and four years of papers were being carried out to signal the end of the Carter administration.

Carters had hoped to fly to Germany Monday to welcome the American hostages. His hopes were dashed when the hostages remained in Iran and the time available to him before today's inauguration ran out.

But Carter quickly accepted President-elect Ronald Reagan's invitation to represent the nation as a private citizen while the hostages recuperate in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

In the final hours of his presidency today, he and Mrs. Carter will welcome the hostages to the White House.

The two couples — adversaries who have had a sometimes proper, sometimes strained relationship during the transition — will have coffee, juice and pastries in the Blue Room, then drive up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

After Reagan takes the oath of office at noon and gives his inaugural address, Carter will walk from the West Front of the Capitol to the East Front and board a motorcade for a short farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base.

Then the Carters will fly — on a plane designated during his presidency as Air Force One, but named SAM 2700 for this flight by private citizens — to Plains, Ga., where they will be welcomed by the state governor and other officials.

Carters will be accompanied by a mammoth entourage of family, friends and neighbors. The flight will be a private one, but the Carters will be accompanied by a mammoth entourage of family, friends and neighbors.

# New leader looks ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So the story goes, several years ago a leading Hollywood film maker, noted for his shrewd casting, was asked what he thought about the prospect of Ronald Reagan becoming governor of California.

"No," said the movie mogul. "Jimmy Stewart for governor. Ronald Reagan for best friend."

Today, the spot announced actor-turned-politician sheds any vestiges of playing the supporting role. At noon, Ronald Wilson Reagan will be sworn in as president of a nation of 226 million people.

It's as though the Gipper finally won for himself. Reagan summed up his feelings about becoming the 40th president with two words: "great anticipation."

It was a typical understatement from a man who told 20,000 supporters and a nationwide television audience that until Monday night the reality of his Nov. 4 election landslide had not "sunk in."

He and Nancy Reagan had continually asked each other, "Has it really sunk in?" Reagan said during the finale of a televised inaugural spectacular headlined by Frank Sinatra.

"Tonight there was a point in the program where I looked over at her and said, 'It's sunk in.' It's sunk in. But as he and Mrs. Reagan returned to Blair House for their final night as ordinary citizens, Reagan said he looked forward to the burdensome job of chief executive with "great anticipation."

Reagan, who turns 70 on Feb. 6 and is the oldest man to take the oath of office, achieves a 12-year goal with his inauguration.

The one-time Midwest sports announcer who went on to become a Hollywood actor, two-term governor of California and finally, president-elect, unsuccessfully challenged Richard Nixon in 1968 and President Gerald Ford in 1976 for the Republican nomination.



President watchers

Ginny Brose of Westminster, Md., left, and Don and Ann Mobley of Willard, Mo., bundle up early today to wait for a glimpse of the inaugural parade after Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as the 40th president of the United States. (UPI photo)

# Peopletalk

## Song searching

Country singer Crystal Gayle recently named Lethander of the Year by the 1,000-member organization Lethanders International, had little trouble finding songs for her current album featuring the single "What a Little Moonlight Can Do."

Sound familiar? It originally was released 45 years ago and Crystal found it in a Smithsonian Institution Catalogue of '30s and '40s tunes.

"What does she look for in songs?" "First, the melody has to stick out," she says. "The melody has to grab me, then I listen to the lyrics. If they are something I can sing, I record it."

When she found "Moonlight," she simply dashed into the studio, worked up an arrangement and screeched it.



## Buttering up Barbi

Barbi Benton, soon to star in her first American film "Be My Valentine... Or Else," has quite a husband.

For their wedding anniversary, hubby George Gradow gave her a million-dollar home in Aspen, Colo.

For her birthday, he presented her with a customized limousine, complete with driver, for use in the mountain mansion.

With Valentine's Day around the corner, who knows? A ski lift?

## Differences sidelined

Some VIPs will put their parties aside to join in the inaugural festivities for the new Republican president. The posh Waldorf will be the scene of New York's own inaugural effort tonight featuring some of the state's finest Democrats.

Honorary co-chairmen are: Gov. Hugh Carey, Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Some celebs attending the affair called "New York, New York, A Salute to Ronald Reagan and George Bush" are Donald O'Connor, Eartha Kitt, Sammy Cahn, Julie Budd and Geoffrey Holder. Comedian Joey Adams will be emceeing the event.

And just to make you wish you were there, a few more stars that will be on hand are Rex Reed, Paul Frazier, Earl Wilson, Hermione Gingold, Julia Meade and Virginia Graham.

## Quote of the day

Police pleas failed but Muhammad Ali's tears persuaded a young man from plunging 10 stories to his death in Los Angeles. When he told the former champ he was a "nobody," Ali said: "I'm going to go home with him to meet his mother and father. They called him a nobody, so I'm going home with him. I'll walk the streets with him and they'll see he's big."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Considerable sunshine today and again Wednesday. High temperatures today 35 to 40, 2 to 4, C and in the low to mid 20s Wednesday. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the teens. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming northerly around 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.



## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Westerly to northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 knots today. Northerly winds at 10 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Saturday. Variable cloudiness Friday. Weather highs mid 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. High 30 to 40. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period except for a chance of flurries north and mountains Friday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/21/81. During Tuesday night, rain and or showers will be forecast over the mid and upper Pacific coast, while rain and snow will be expected in the south Atlantic area and the Ohio-Tennessee valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: approx. max. temperatures in parentheses Atlanta 36 (49), Boston 23 (35), Chicago 28 (38), Cleveland 22 (31), Dallas 34 (44), Denver 22 (35), Duluth 19 (34), Houston 45 (61), Jacksonville 41 (62), Kansas City 26 (38), Little Rock 31 (46), Los Angeles 54 (73), Miami 61 (76), Minneapolis 19 (34), New Orleans 36 (48), New York 25 (35), Phoenix 46 (74), San Francisco 52 (63), Seattle 48 (59), St. Louis 29 (38), and Washington 34 (40).

# Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1980 with 345 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1878.

On this date in history:

In 1822, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.

In 1977, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United States.

In 1978, the biggest blizzard of the past decade hit the northeastern states, crippling transportation and business and marooning millions.

# Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 635  
Maine 902  
Vermont 622  
New Hampshire Sunday

6654  
New Hampshire Monday  
4792  
Rhode Island 7780  
Massachusetts 9333

## Evening Herald

USPS 327-500

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

Customer Service

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 947-6946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Advertising

To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

News

To report a news item, story idea or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Who to call:

Manchester — Alex Girrell.  
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.  
Glastonbury and South Windsor — Ann Messecar.  
Andover, Bolton and Coventry — Donna Holland.  
Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond.

Sports — Ed Von.  
Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder.  
Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

# Three others in jail

LONDON (UPI) — Despite the agreement to free the 52 American hostages, there was no word today on the fate of three other Americans and four Britons who are believed imprisoned in Iranian jails.

The Americans — a freelance journalist from New York, an Iranian-born businessman from California, and an Afghan-born activist from New York — apparently were not part of the negotiations for the release of the hostages.

Swiss authorities representing U.S. interests in Iran have seen only one of the Americans — Cynthia Dwyer, 49, a free-lance journalist from Buffalo, N.Y., who was arrested and imprisoned in Tehran's Evin Prison last May for spying.

Mohi Sobhani, an Iranian-born businessman from California, was arrested Sept. 7, apparently on espionage charges. No formal charges have been filed and Swiss authorities have not been allowed to see him.

Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born naturalized U.S. citizen from New York, was taken in custody last March on unspecified charges. Nassry, who also has been held incommunicado, reportedly was involved in fund-raising activities for Afghan refugees.

The British Foreign Office said the four Britons were not being held as hostages and Iran has made no demands as a condition for their release.

Church of England workers and missionaries Jean Waddell, 58, John Coleman, 57, and his wife Audrey, were arrested last August for spying. Andrew Pyke, 57, an English businessman also was apprehended and charged with espionage.

A Church of England spokesman said he believed the fate of the American hostages would not have any direct bearing on the Britons held prisoner.

Mrs. Dwyer left Buffalo for Iran in April as a free-lance writer. She was photographed outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran just before her May 5 arrest by guards of Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Tehran's Kayan newspaper said Islamic guards found "documents" in her hotel room and that she was an adulteress who consumed alcohol and drugs.



Yellow ribbon

Mrs. Nancy Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., whose husband is stationed at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany, ties a yellow ribbon around a tree trunk at the base. More than 400 trees were decorated in the same manner, awaiting arrival of the American hostages. (UPI photo)

# Families are patient

By United Press International

New England relatives of 52 U.S. hostages held captive in Iran awoke today to new reports that their loved ones would soon be released and be free to return to America.

They went through much the same thing Monday morning, but were disappointed when further red tape delayed the release of the captives held since Nov. 4, 1979.

The mother of Phillip Kennedy, 21, son of Moorhead Kennedy, a high-ranking State Department economic and commercial officer, was prophetic when she cautioned him about drinking his champagne too soon.

"Don't be too jumpy with the champagne," young Kennedy quipped his mother, Louisa, as saying, "You may want to cork it for a few hours." Kennedy is an engineering student at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

He skipped classes and spent the day in his apartment.

Alyssa Keough, 19, daughter of hostage William Keough, was also in Burlington, Vt., where she has been staying with her mother — Keough's ex-wife. "If they are going to play games, I think it's an awful nuisance for me to play," she said, referring to the Iranian negotiators.

Alyssa planned to fly to Boston and then on to Wiesbaden, W. Germany, where the hostages were scheduled to go after their release.



'Welcome back'

American GI walks past sign saying "Welcome back to freedom" in front of the control tower at the Rhein-Main Air Base where the 52 American hostages are expected to arrive from Iran. (UPI photo)

# Families upstage careful planning

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — A tiny group of military wives and children are upstaging all the careful planning laid on by the doctors and diplomats for the American hostages.

For months, military planners and the U.S. State Department have tried to anticipate every possible need of the 52 hostages after their release from more than 14 months in captivity.

At a closed-off wing of the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital, the Americans will find banks of toll-free telephones, tailored uniforms, special menus and reading material to help ease their return to normal life.

Doctors and psychiatrists were standing by for physical and mental tests and diplomats were waiting to debrief the hostages on their ordeal.

But all the preparations were upstaged Monday by a few women and children who spent the afternoon tying yellow ribbons to bare trees, balcony railings and bushes both outside the hospital and at the Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt where the hostages first will touch down on American territory.

One squadron of airmen joined the spontaneous preparations by stringing a homemade banner across a hangar.

"Welcome back to freedom," it read.

At a kindergarten in Wiesbaden, children of service personnel drew "happy face" masks their teacher promised to deliver to the hostages.

The imminent return of the hostages brought more than 1,000 journalists from all around the world to Wiesbaden, a U.S. Consulate official said.

# Agreement with Iran includes spare parts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials deny there is a "secret appendix" to the hostage agreement with Tehran, and confirm Iran will receive some previously ordered U.S. military spare parts.

State Department and White House officials were responding to Iranian charges that a 11-page appendix on banking procedures was "an underhanded" last-minute attempt to hold up the exchange of the hostages for Iran's assets.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie described the technical papers attached to the agreement as "implementing documents."

"We are plowing our way through it, and I think it's manageable," he said.

Detailed public explanation, including the exact amount of money involved in the swap of frozen Iranian assets for the 52 hostages, will be withheld from the Americans are out of Iran, officials said.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said the military spares include 300 companies pay for it.

Iran's assets include "other assets" besides financial ones — that will be returned.

Underlying the deal is the simple concept of exchanging the 52 Americans for U.S. assets, as they existed 14½ months ago.

However, since those assets have become entangled in a labyrinth of lawsuits and loan defaults, the idea becomes extremely complicated.

The final agreement consists of two "declarations" by the government of Algeria, which acted as intermediary. The device preserves the fiction, insisted on by Iran, that there were no direct negotiations with the United States.

One document establishes a nine-member international arbitration panel to settle contractual disputes between Iran and the United States.

The other is designed to fulfill the four conditions laid down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Sept. 12, 1979:

- The United States pledges to not intervene militarily or politically in Iran's affairs; Iran insisted the United States insert the phrase "from now on," implying an admission the United States had intervened in the past.
- The United States is to return Iran's frozen assets, while Iran promises to set up a \$1 billion fund as a guarantee that all successful legal claims against Iran by American companies will be paid.
- The United States revokes all trade sanctions against Iran, presumably including the ban on the purchase of Iranian oil. Other Western countries and Japan were expected to follow.
- The U.S. government "will promptly withdraw" all claims against Iran, and bar lawsuits by the hostages or anybody else against Iran in U.S. courts or the World Court.
- The American government will freeze assets of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and "his close relatives," and will order U.S. banks to identify such property. The United States will not stand in the way of Iranian suits attempting to seize those assets.

Blum Consulting Engineers Inc., which has a \$1.5 million suit against Iran, "I understand there are 52 people on the other end of this who should 300 companies pay for it."

"I don't think the methods used in this situation have been realistic. (The United States) has never paid ransom for people before. That's just not compatible with top-rate international law. I don't think I'll ever see that money once it goes overseas."

A spokesman for Xerox Corp., which has an \$84 million suit against Iran, said it would have no comment until company lawyers studied the agreement.

Legal experts say the agreement raises issues of constitutional law as to whether a president has the authority to order U.S. court suits dropped.

"I think the president can't just dismiss a lawsuit in New York or Washington or wherever," said Andrew Lowenfeld, a New York University Law School professor. "But if the government goes into court and asks immunity due to an international commitment made by the president, most courts would probably dismiss the suits."

Lowenfeld suggested the possibility some companies would appeal the ruling and some might even sue the United States government as a final recourse for transferring Iranian deposits without regard for court-ordered attachments.

If some suits were not dismissed, Lowenfeld said he doubted judges would issue final decisions on the cases until the U.S. tribunal had concluded its business.

But Lowenfeld said, there is a legal precedent for private American claims against another country to be settled through a joint arbitration panel.

When President Roosevelt decided to recognize the Soviet Union in 1933, Lowenfeld said, an agreement provided for court claims filed by individuals and corporations to be settled only through a joint tribunal.

# Private claims on Iran to go to joint tribunal

By United Press International

Hundreds of American corporations that have filed claims against the Iranian government in U.S. courts will now have to settle them before a joint U.S.-Iranian arbitration panel under terms contained in the agreement for the release of the American hostages.

The agreement calls for the United States to drop all public and private claims against Iran in order to free Iran's frozen assets. Under the agreement, all claims are to be settled before a joint tribunal selected by both governments and paying approximately \$1 billion of Iran's assets.

Some 300 lawsuits have been filed by American corporations during the past 14 months seeking to attach hundreds of millions of dollars in claims against Iran's assets. But the presidential order freeing the assets in effect nullifies any court-ordered attachments.

"I've never heard of anything so ridiculous," said Herman Blum, president of Dallas-based Herman

Blum Consulting Engineers Inc., which has a \$1.5 million suit against Iran. "I understand there are 52 people on the other end of this who should 300 companies pay for it."

"I don't think the methods used in this situation have been realistic. (The United States) has never paid ransom for people before. That's just not compatible with top-rate international law. I don't think I'll ever see that money once it goes overseas."

A spokesman for Xerox Corp., which has an \$84 million suit against Iran, said it would have no comment until company lawyers studied the agreement.

Legal experts say the agreement raises issues of constitutional law as to whether a president has the authority to order U.S. court suits dropped.

"I think the president can't just dismiss a lawsuit in New York or Washington or wherever," said Andrew Lowenfeld, a New York University Law School professor. "But if the government goes into court and asks immunity due to an international commitment made by the president, most courts would probably dismiss the suits."

Lowenfeld suggested the possibility some companies would appeal the ruling and some might even sue the United States government as a final recourse for transferring Iranian deposits without regard for court-ordered attachments.

If some suits were not dismissed, Lowenfeld said he doubted judges would issue final decisions on the cases until the U.S. tribunal had concluded its business.

But Lowenfeld said, there is a legal precedent for private American claims against another country to be settled through a joint arbitration panel.

When President Roosevelt decided to recognize the Soviet Union in 1933, Lowenfeld said, an agreement provided for court claims filed by individuals and corporations to be settled only through a joint tribunal.

# Experts warn of problems for hostages

By United Press International

Psychological experts predict the 52 American hostages may experience depression, paranoia, recurring trauma and resentment toward the United States once the publicity of their ordeal subsides.

"In fact," Los Angeles psychiatrist Alfred Coodley said Monday, "they may feel that they were more comfortable in Iran."

"In a sense, the hostages may be worse off than the Vietnam prisoners of war because at least the POW's knew their government was at war and the end was not necessarily in sight," said Coodley, a psychiatrist at both UCLA and the University of Southern California. "The hostages probably have been unable to understand why the American government couldn't get them out of Iran."

Any subsequent bad feelings they may harbor towards the United States will make it much more difficult for them to readjust, said Dr. Roy Baumeister, a professor of social psychology at Case Western Reserve University.

Baumeister said it is very possible the hostages will "feel their country and countrymen were not doing what they could to get them released." Some will "probably feel quite bitter, feel some betrayal. The central issue will be who that's directed against."

The initial transition from their status as captives to "being home and happy and being free" probably will not be too difficult, Baumeister said. But, he said, the impact of the ordeal could surface when it comes time to resume the daily routines shattered by the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November, 1979.

Depression, paranoia, expectations of rejection and "repetition of their trauma as a means of mastering their fears" are some of the expected symptoms. Coodley and other experts said.

Focusing their anger more on the United States than on the Iranians, however, could hamper the hostages' ability to resume normal life.

To ease the transition, Raymond Coward, a spokesman for the State Department task force on families of catastrophe, urged Americans to reaffirm their commitment to the hostages.

Another great idea from Quasar

**DELIVERED IN TIME FOR SUPERBOWL SUNDAY!**

LOOKS GREAT

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT DEPARTMENT

STOP ACTION

VIDEO TAPES

SCOTCH TUBING SPECIAL

\$28 twin pack

Includes delivery

VA3092 timer with model 13000 new print sensitive TV tubes

Optional extra

Tape your own special events

New compact lightweight Deluxe Video Sound Camera Adapter Electronic View Finder — attaches to left or right side via shoulder rest. Automatic Iris Control. Power On/Off. Model V23500. Optional extra.

TONIGHT TIL 5 MON. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5

**Al Sieffert's**

6478997 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

6478998 TAKE I-84 TO KENNEY ST. EXIT

THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES AND PERSONAL SERVICE

20 JAN 20



## Manchester

### Old fire engine going to Vermont

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The Vermont town of West Topsham is in desperate need of a fire engine, and the Eighth Utilities District has a 33-year-old engine.

The district's 1948 pumper was recently repaired at a cost of \$1,000 after its rear wheels fell off. The engine is used as a reserve vehicle, and Chief John Christensen Monday asked district directors to consider doing away with the aging veteran.

But rather than selling the relic for the \$3,000 Christensen estimated it could bring in, he asked the board to consider donating it to the Vermont town of 750 people, whose annual budget is about \$7,000.

"They don't have anything," said Christensen, who asked if district residents might not "look into their hearts," and donate the vehicle along with some of the excess hose it now carries.

District residents will be asked to con-

sider donating the vehicle when directors schedule a special meeting to vote on the purchase of a new engine, expected to cost about \$100,000.

"The way I feel about it, it's the people's (district residents) truck, they own it, they bought it," said Christensen as he concluded his proposal.

But Christensen added West Topsham officials who recently inspected the aging pumper told him they don't hurry to serious fires because they don't have the equipment to challenge them.

West Topsham might be able to raise about \$1,000 to purchase the truck, Christensen said the town has been running bake sales in an attempt to raise extra capital.

The board earlier approved spending \$1,000 to repair the vehicle, whose rear suspension recently fell apart. To obtain parts, a local mechanic was forced to borrow spares from the Hartford Fire Department, and send to Elmira, N.Y., for others.

### Budget increases mostly in salaries

MANCHESTER—Three more released town budgets call for no more than a 1 percent increase with most of it for salary.

In the Town Attorney's Office budget, Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, requested \$8 percent salary increases for himself, and the three assistant attorneys.

The budget request is \$81,115, slightly above the present budget of \$80,383.

Last year O'Brien requested a \$4,000 pay raise for himself, and creating a deputy town attorney position with pay of \$14,000, and upping the assistant attorney's salaries by \$500. During budgeting proceedings the Board of Directors substantially lowered the requests, increasing the town attorney's pay by \$1,000 and the assistant's by \$750.

The town attorney received \$12,000 for this year and the assistant received \$9,250. O'Brien noted his budget did not include legal fees for the town's defense in the Community Development lawsuit. These appropriations, which the Board of Directors recently increased to \$100,000, have been taken out of the attorney's budget and placed in a special account.

### Educators review new spending plan

MANCHESTER—The Board of Education Personnel and Finance Committee continued its line-by-line review of the proposed 1981-82 budget Monday night. Special learning programs came under examination in the \$8.8 million dollar budget. This category includes guidance, health and social services, student activities, and alternative education.

The committee plodded with a purpose through the 32 pages, examining each program. Members of the committee included school administration and the PTA, Budget Study Committee.

Questions were raised about the decrease in salary budgeted for the alternative education program when the staffing patterns remained the same.

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent of schools, explained that the proposed budget was less than the current appropriations because of a change over in teachers. New teachers coming into the system would receive less.

The town's Headstart program received praise from Leonard D. Seader, a member of the board of education.

He said it was "one of the best returns you can get in the educational area."

Presently the program provides education, health and social services to children of low income families who reside in Manchester. It serves 80 children.

Seader also had praise for the Youth Service Bureau, another program within the section on special learning programs.

He said he felt Manchester benefits tremendously from this program because it is staffed by "people who are professionally sensitive to children."

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, explained that the program in Manchester is unique because it is "carried" by the Board of Education. When asked why the board funds it, Kennedy explained that it gave the school system "more control over youth service activity, and provided a better liaison between agency and school staff."

Most YSB agencies are financed by the town.

There were several questions and comments about the "program improvement and evaluation" part of the budget.

A list of curriculum projects developed over the summer was circulated, but the committee wanted to know how these programs had been implemented and evaluated.

Fitzgibbon said many of the programs were in use at the present time, and that an evaluation system would begin over next summer.

William Brindamour, a teacher at

Benet Junior High, said he would like to see a more systematic evaluation of school programs by outside sources. With outside evaluators there would be less of a "vested interest" in the results, he said.

Fitzgibbon responded that "where a case exists for that kind of help, we go out and get it."

As the committee examined the social work program in the schools, a question was raised about the number of social workers on staff.

Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services explained that the case load had remained pretty much the same despite the declining enrollment.

"Social problems are reflected in the school population," he said. He added that the number of children in each class coming from homes that are not longer intact has increased and the kinds of problems are different.

"Prevention at an early age provides a greater payoff later," he said to explain the number of staff in the elementary schools.

Several board members praised the format of the budget this year saying it was "particularly good" and "very helpful and useful."

At the next meeting, the committee will plunge into the section on support and administrative programs. The meeting is scheduled for this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 46 North School St.

**PTA studies student drop**

MANCHESTER — The PTA has formed a committee to examine declining enrollment. The committee has chosen to work separately and then in conjunction with the Board of Ed on this issue.

At Monday's meeting, Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, presented the group with some facts and figures about enrollment.

The group also elected John S. Papa as chairman of the committee and planned to hold another meeting on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at 46 North School St.

At that time, subcommittees may be formed to decide on the main focus of the group, Shelly Aronson, co-president of the PTA, said.

In the 1981-82 budget guidelines it was reported that enrollment will decline by approximately 4.5 percent at the elementary level, and 3.5 percent at the secondary level.

There are no snow vehicles in sight, but the tracks someone has been riding around for fun. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Tracks in snow**

There are no snow vehicles in sight, but the tracks someone has been riding around for fun. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**AN URGENT APPEAL FOR CONSERVATION TO THE NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONNECTICUT**

It has long been a New England tradition that in times of challenge every one involved pitches in to help solve the problem. This winter the challenge has been a record spell of severely cold weather. . . January temperatures have been 40 percent lower than normal. These unprecedented temperatures have created a record demand for natural gas—and supply shortages in Massachusetts.

So far, Northeast Utilities and the other companies supplying gas to Connecticut have been able to meet the demand. Now we are urging all our customers to pitch in and help ensure that we will have enough gas to make it through the rest of the heating season. It's time for each of us to conserve as much as possible to make sure that all of us have the essential supplies we'll need for our homes, schools and factories. Here are some tips you can use to help meet the challenge:

**REDUCE YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING:** Keep it at no more than 65 degrees during the day and lower while you are sleeping. (The elderly and those with certain medical problems may not be able to comfortably handle these lower temperatures. In such special cases, temperatures which are necessary for health and safety should be maintained.)

**TURN DOWN YOUR HOT WATER HEATER:** If you haven't already done so, you can safely turn down the thermostat on your gas water heater to about 120 degrees. Leave it there all the time. It's a good year-round conservation setting.

**USE YOUR GAS DRYER ONLY WHEN YOU HAVE TO:** If you have room in your home, most clothes will dry fairly quickly if you hang them up in winter's low humidity. If you do use your dryer, use full loads for maximum efficiency.

**USE YOUR GAS STOVE FOR PEAK EFFICIENCY:** Plan meals so that all oven dishes are cooked at the same time. Turn off burners or the oven near the end of the cooking cycle and let residual heat finish the job.

**TAKE SHOWERS INSTEAD OF BATHS:** They use less hot water. And for just a few cents you can get a small water flow restrictor at your local hardware store. It's simple to install and reduces the hot water you need for your shower without leaving you cold.

**GET CLOSER TO THE ONE YOU LOVE:** And remember when you are talking about how cold it has been this winter... how would you like to have lived through all of this in a log cabin with an open fireplace back around 1770?

It's been a cold winter. So far, we've been able to provide adequate supplies of natural gas for all our customers even in the face of record demands. If we all pitch in and conserve together, we'll maintain a fine New England tradition.

**NORTHEAST UTILITIES**

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY  
THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY  
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY  
NEW YORK WATER POWER COMPANY  
NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY  
NORTHEAST NUCLEAR ENERGY COMPANY

**Clark**  
MOTOR SALES

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing  
643-9521

Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct.

## Manchester

### Zingler represents neighbors

MANCHESTER — The residents of the Holl Street neighborhood last night chose their representative to a committee which they believe is already stacked against them.

The residents, who oppose the proposal of their neighbor, Multi-Circuits Inc., to expand by acquiring the town garage, chose Walt Zingler, Holl Street, to represent them.

Zingler, who emerged as a neighborhood leader since Multi-Circuits approached the town in November, will be its sole spokesman on the seven-member committee set to begin tonight with a tour of the Harrison Street electronics plant at 7:30 p.m.

Zingler will be backed by a committee of three for guidance and alternate spokesmen including Dr. Douglas Smith, who heads the Hockanum Linear Park Committee and serves on the Conservation Commission and owns Holl Street property, Charles Bruder, and Frank Adams, who both own Holl Street property.

The residents fear the committee is weighted in the corporation's favor even before the meetings start. Zingler has openly criticized that of the seven members it appears three from the Economic Development Commission, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Multi-Circuits representative would lean toward allowing the acquisition, where the residents have only one partisan member.

The Chamber of Commerce, Zingler noted, sent the Board of Directors a statement supporting the company, and the EDC's sole function is to promote industry in Manchester.

"All we ask of the Board of Directors is a fair shake," Zingler said last night.

The residents discussed several other means of protesting the planned expansion of Multi-Circuits including picketing tonight's meeting. But as the residents did not know last night whether the beginning meeting would be open to the public, they postponed any concrete plans.

General Manager Robert Weiss is asking this morning from a ruling by Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, on whether the meeting is open to the public.

They do plan to ask the Board of Directors to a walking tour of their neighborhood which stretches from Harrison and Holl Streets from Pearl, Knighton and Holl and Russell, since tonight's first committee meeting a tour of Multi-Circuits is planned.

The residents continued to organize further, asking for volunteers to pass petitions, and complete an ownership map of the neighborhood.

But their moves will depend on the proposal to be offered by William Stevenson, of Multi-Circuits tonight. An attorney for the company has said the proposal should help "clarify" the discussions.

The controversy over the expansion began when the company offered to trade a new town garage for the existing one on Harrison Street. The residents fear the company will gradually expand into an industrial park in the middle of Manchester.

The corporation has offered to purchase every home in the neighborhood. The residents say they want to limit Multi-Circuits' expansion in the neighborhood, but the company representatives has told the board it would leave, taking 400 jobs with them, if not allowed to expand.

The Board of Directors formed the seven-member committee which also includes a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission which voted against building a new town garage in East Cemetery, and two directors, to reach a solution.

### History course set

MANCHESTER — Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College and associate professor of history, will offer United States History I at the Adult Business Career Development Center at Bethel Junior High School on Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:55 Jan. 29 through May 14.

This three-credit course will emphasize the social, political, intellectual and economic development of the American people from Colonial beginnings through the Civil War.

The tuition for this course is \$45.50. For registration information, call the Community Services office at 646-2137.

### Shop reports theft

MANCHESTER — Goods valued \$1,287 were taken from the Heaven and Earth store, 315 Broad St., in a break-in Jan. 15.

Police reported the wooden door frame was broken away from the dead bolt.

A variety of articles were taken including binoculars, mint trees, cassettes, knives, vases and shark teeth.

### Man faces charges

MANCHESTER — Michael McDowell, 601 Main St., has been committed to Norwich Hospital and charged with criminal mischief, breach of peace and resisting arrest, after an assault on his ex-wife police reported.

According to the police report, McDowell attacked his ex-wife at her home at 381 Center St., after she let him in. Police said he had been drinking and was possible under the influence of drugs.

When police responded to the call, they found him knocking his head against the pavement in the parking lot of Village Motors. In resisting arrest he dented a car, and smashed a glass door, according to police.

A local psychiatrist placed McDowell in Norwich hospital and police will be notified when he is released.



Signs of winter are a sandpile and a few left-over Christmas trees that await the town chipper. The town-owned lot is a storage place for road-treating sand and a collection point for the trees. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Buckland sewer costs \$187,000

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District could spend up to \$187,000 to install three sewer lines in Buckland, a consultant studying the costly project reported Monday night.

Engineer Leonard Jahke, from the firm of Fuss and O'Neill, told district directors they should decide the issue before he submits a project report to the state next month.

At that time, the state is expected to finalize preliminary plans for the reconstruction of I-88 through the northern section of Manchester. One of

the lines being studied would require the installation of two stretches of piping beneath the highway.

That section alone is expected to cost about \$60,000, and Jahke warned directors the project would be six times more expensive after the highway has been reconstructed.

The two sewers would not be used immediately. Rather, they are being considered for future service to the proposed Buckland Commons development.

Another line, running north along Buckland Road from its intersection with North Main Street, would cost \$33,000 and would serve only three families. Jahke referred to the cost as "considerable,"

but said "there really isn't much more you could do... if you plan to serve these areas."

The third line would run east for 1,200 feet along Tolland Turnpike, near the intersection with North Main Street. Its cost would be about \$96,000, but engineers say it would serve more people than any of the other lines being considered.

Fuss and O'Neill has been studying the proposed sewer lines under a \$7,500 contract with the district. The consultants must file a report with the state by mid-February in order to have them included as part of the highway construction plans.

"It certainly would be advantageous, monetarily, to pay for it now," said

Jahke. The cost of placing sewers under an already completed highway would be as much as six times above the \$33,000 now estimated.

But Gordon Lasso, district president, said, "We could withhold the project, and not do the work. It could be that they're (the sewers) not going to be needed for five years."

The directors have scheduled a special Feb. 2 meeting to decide the issue. Should the board approve the project, district residents will be asked to approve it at another meeting scheduled for Feb. 11.

# This man can show you better ways to get the most for your money

Want to know a better way to get the most out of your retirement? Which Money Market certificate is better for you? How to get a better tax break on your savings? Or just a better way to get the most for your money?

Talk to Ray Juselson. He's a senior officer at Heritage Savings. Ray can give you the best possible solution to your particular problem. He's a specialist and you can find him at our Main Office here in Manchester.

You can also find Ray on the volleyball court, tennis court, or even golf course. He's a familiar face around town and knows his customers well. Ray understands people and their problems. He's a good man to know these days.

Come in and talk with him anytime. Bring your problems with you. He'll show you a better way.

## Heritage Savings & Loan Association

Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586  
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007  
Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321  
Tolland Office: Route 185, 1/4 mile south of I-86.  
Exit 99 872-7387  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
Money Market in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
Money Market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester



20 JAN 20



# People



Measuring body fat with a skinfold caliper is a much more accurate way than the bathroom scale to determine whether a person should go on a diet, according to Jim Muehlenbein, vice president of Health and Education Services Corp.

## Are you fat? Or just pleasingly plump

CHICAGO (UPI) — If your bathroom scale tells you're too fat, but your mirror says you're not, you may be right. Jim Muehlenbein, vice president of Health and Education Services Corp. of suburban Bensenville, says measuring body fat is a much more accurate way than simple weighing of determining whether an individual should go on a diet.

## Doctor says reduce fat in diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB — My 17-year-old daughter is 5 feet 2 and weighs 150 pounds. She is very solidly built. She is the only member of the family who is overweight. I have been trying to help her diet (without nagging) for the last six months. I took her to a doctor and she has no health problems. I was very disappointed in his advice. All he told her was to cut down on carbohydrates. Would you please send me your Health Letter, Weight Lossing Diet? Will she lose weight on it if she follows it faithfully? She will exercise for a short time and then give it up. I think it she would get more exer-

Dr. Lamb

## Rhymes have a reason

We received a nice note this week from Lil Hunter of the Women's Committee thanking The Herald for the publicity for the annual Festival of Trees.

Lil said "We expect the profit to be around \$55,000." Last year, she said they realized \$38,000. The festival drew 3,000 more people this year over last, she said, and attributed much of the increased interest to our Festival of Trees People Page.

We certainly are happy it was such a success and look forward to next year. I understand, many of the businessmen and individuals who decorate and donate trees and wreaths already have their thinking caps on looking for a new theme for next year. Good luck.

**The movies**  
If you're looking for a night out (at no cost) remember to check the movies scheduled at the Whiton Memorial Library in Manchester.

The schedule for February is as follows:  
Feb. 4 — Mystery Film — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" — 7 p.m.  
Feb. 11 — Mystery Film — Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton "The Third Man" — 7 p.m.  
Feb. 18 — Mystery Film — Myrna Loy and William Powell "The Thin Man" — 7 p.m.  
Feb. 25 — Chess — Live Show — Dr. Joseph Platz — and a simultaneous

## Betty's Notebook

chess exhibition at 1:30 p.m. I'm sure a few of those movie titles bring back a few memories, so have a little fun. Take the family out to the movies and save money.

**A reminder**  
There is still time to reserve tickets for "Same Time Next Year" being presented by the Producing Guild of Hartford on Jan. 27 to benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

It will begin with a champagne reception from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain time at the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue and Cogswell St., Hartford. For ticket information, call Mrs. H. John Malone at 649-6718 or Mrs. Don Guinan, 649-1298.

**Rhymes**  
Once upon a time, many of those nonsensical nursery rhymes you sang as a child weren't considered nonsense. Most nursery rhymes date from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, and were often sly ways of poking fun at the royal figures in the country.

"Humpty Dumpty," historians say, was really England's King John, who was forced in 1215 to sign the Magna Carta, granting rights to the English people. To him, signing this document of freedom was a "great fall" from power, to which even his army ("all the king's horses and all the king's men") couldn't restore him.

## Clubs

**Junior Women**  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. Following a brief business meeting, Alice Lavie will present a program on astrology.

**Clubs**  
Membership in the Manchester Junior Women's Club is open to women 18 years and older. For more information, contact Betty Gorman at 643-6595 or Diane Carlson at 646-7469.

**Grange**  
Manchester Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St., Manchester "It's Winter" will be the title of the lecture program. There will be an auction table. All members are reminded

**Clubs**  
The annual word will be given. The 1981 dues cards are required to receive it. Mrs. Nancy Rowe will be in charge of refreshments.

## Births

Pendleton, John Lewis, son of John B. and Christine Roberts Pendleton of Escatawa, Ore., was born Dec. 11 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Beaverton, Ore. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John B. Pendleton of Richmond, Va. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E. L. Roberts of Akron, Ohio.

**Clubs**  
The annual word will be given. The 1981 dues cards are required to receive it. Mrs. Nancy Rowe will be in charge of refreshments.

**Clubs**  
The annual word will be given. The 1981 dues cards are required to receive it. Mrs. Nancy Rowe will be in charge of refreshments.

**Clubs**  
The annual word will be given. The 1981 dues cards are required to receive it. Mrs. Nancy Rowe will be in charge of refreshments.

### Super Savings

Every Wednesday In the Herald's People/Food section

Subscribe Today Call 647-9946

Evening Herald

AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION



Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, questions Office of Policy and Management Secretary Anthony Milano (right) about a project deficit as the Legislature's Appropriations Committee considered Gov. William O'Neill's request to eliminate \$2.8 million in state aid to cities and towns. Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison, is behind Sen. Robertson. (UPI photo)

## Budget director warns state employee layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's budget director says 9,000 state employees will have to be laid off if municipalities do not absorb the loss of \$2 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

## Governor orders extra fuel funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has ordered Connecticut's budget director to appropriate \$2 million more for emergency fuel assistance to make sure "no one freezes" during the remaining winter months.

## Cut Your Own Taxes

By RAY DE CRANE  
Double-digit inflation has made most Americans acutely aware of high interest rates. This is true not only with respect to the interest they are charged when borrowing money but on the interest they receive on their savings.

## Savers switch to certificates

By RAY DE CRANE  
Double-digit inflation has made most Americans acutely aware of high interest rates. This is true not only with respect to the interest they are charged when borrowing money but on the interest they receive on their savings.

## New trial rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a Bridgeport man's appeal for a new trial in the 1977 slaying of his neighbor.

The justices voted unanimously to uphold Jose Perez's murder conviction, denying his lawyer's argument that he was innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of Helen Toczylowski.

Testimony from his trial showed that early on Aug. 27, 1977 Perez grabbed the woman from behind as she was leaving a common bathroom in their apartment house, strangled her, covered her face with her housecoat, then went out drinking at a club.

During his trial a psychiatrist testified that Perez was "psychotic, probably schizophrenic" at the time of the killing and "lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct."

Dr. Mario Perez said Perez told him on the day before the killing he drank heavily and used marijuana, and was awakened about 3 a.m. the next morning by voices that told him to kill.

But prosecutors introduced records from the Whiting Forensic Institute, where Perez had been a patient for eight months after the killing, that indicated he "at various times pretended to be mentally ill."

The justices said even if the panel of three judges that convicted Perez chose to accept Dr. Perez's diagnosis, they were not obligated to accept his conclusion the illness "showed the defendant's legal insanity."

"Even if the trial court had found that the defendant suffered from a mental disease," Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote in the high courts opinion, "it could consistently have found that the defendant did appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct."

In another case, the justices upheld Selman Topciu's conviction for setting his New Haven restaurant on fire.

Topciu had appealed his first-degree arson conviction for setting the blaze that injured two people at Murray's Downtown Restaurant.

The justices rejected arguments that the presiding judge in New Haven Superior Court prejudiced Topciu's trial by mentioning to jurors that any conviction could be appealed to a higher court.

Topciu's lawyers also argued that the judge had corrected an error in his original statement to the jury on the legal points of arson.

## Bill bans more gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Democratic lawmaker has proposed a bill banning any more gambling outfits in Connecticut, saying "What we have today is what we can control."

Sen. Steven Casey of Bristol said people who want to gamble now have their pick of three jai alai frontons, one dog track, one teletrack (television programs of out-of-state racing) and 16 off track betting parlors.

"I believe that Connecticut has reached the proper balance in state regulated gaming," he told reporters Monday at the Legislature on July 1, 1979 is due to expire June 30, 1981.

"During the course of the last two years I have come to the conclusion that major expansions in gaming would be detrimental to the state," said Casey, who is co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

"Legalized gambling tends to be a regressive generator of revenue. It has a greater effect upon those who can least afford

any loss of family income. Sociological studies have amply documented this fact," he said.

Casey said it also widely known that legalized gambling attracts "the criminal element" because of the high stakes involved and the rapid cash turnover.

Casey's bill will be given preliminary consideration Friday by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which also will consider a proposal to legalize casino gambling in Connecticut.

A temporary moratorium on gaming facilities adopted by the Legislature on July 1, 1979 is due to expire June 30, 1981.

"During the course of the last two years I have come to the conclusion that major expansions in gaming would be detrimental to the state," said Casey, who is co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

"Legalized gambling tends to be a regressive generator of revenue. It has a greater effect upon those who can least afford

any loss of family income. Sociological studies have amply documented this fact," he said.

Casey said it also widely known that legalized gambling attracts "the criminal element" because of the high stakes involved and the rapid cash turnover.

Casey's bill will be given preliminary consideration Friday by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which also will consider a proposal to legalize casino gambling in Connecticut.

### SHOPRITE

# PRICES PLUS

## One-Stop Shopping!

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE GLASSWARE CHOOSE FROM BEVERAGE GLASS 12-OZ 59¢ MUG 10 1/2 OZ 51 09 JUICE CHILLER 54-OZ 51 85 6 1/2 OZ

### JUICE GLASS 59¢ ea.

CHOOSE FROM: STAR WARS—R2-D2 OR HEART

### WILTON CAKE DECORATING KITS \$3.49 ea.

CHOOSE FROM: COOKIES, SNACKS

### ATTRACTIVE GLASS CANISTERS \$2.49 1-gal.

AS SEEN ON T.V., REFILL \$2.99

### ROLL-O-MATIC SPONGE MOP \$8.99 ea.

YOUR CHOICE!

### HANDY HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS \$1 each

Appliance Department

### MELITTA DRIP COFFEE MAKER \$3.99 10 cup

LEAK PROOF, HEATSEAL SEAM YOUR COST AT 10¢ PER BEVERAGE 16 OZ

### PROCTOR SILEX DELUXE TOASTER \$15.99 4 slice

### WESTBEND ELECTRIC SKILLET \$22.99 11 in.

AUTOMATIC DRIP

### PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER \$17.99 10 cup

LEAK PROOF, HEATSEAL SEAM YOUR COST AT 10¢ PER BEVERAGE 16 OZ

### PROCTOR SILEX SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON \$13.99 ea.

214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER

200 JAN 20 1981

### Dr. David Van Kleeck

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:  
Monday & Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Tuesday & Thursday 1:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Wednesday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

117 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-8632

### atlas bantly

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Burner Sales & Service
- Clean Heating Oils

649-4595  
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.



# Opinion

## Ronald Reagan promises new beginning

Ronald Reagan today moves into the White House at a time of uncertainty.

He promises a new beginning. This morning uncertainty was the prevailing mood of the nation as it arose to find the hostages were still in Iran and people went about their business wondering if today would be the end to the national ordeal.

The last-minute developments with the hostages added to the economic uncertainty abundant in the land to make it another nervous day for

### Editorial

Americans. President Reagan has little time to organize his administration and get moving on his programs. We are confident he will face the challenge with determination to make every effort to fulfill the promises of his campaign.

The first priority is to tackle the two-headed dragon of inflation and recession.

In the days and weeks ahead the nation will be watching the new president with expectations of movement designed to achieve results. Providing the hostage ordeal is, in fact, ending; the new administration will have greater freedom in foreign policy and domestic affairs.

For 444 days the Carter administration and the nation as a whole, has been preoccupied with the fate of the kidnapped Americans in Iran. With a new president and a new majority in the Senate, the nation is shifting gears.

The miracle of democracy is that the government can be passed on so smoothly after the voters have spoken.

Both the style and substance of the White House have undergone a drastic change today. The change will be judged by the nation as its effects become known.

For now, the new president is starting his traditional honeymoon period. It is his opportunity to move and make some changes that he thinks will succeed.

The honeymoon may be long or short, depending on the success of the new administration in solving some of the problems Americans are facing.

It is a time of transition, as the nation's government changes, peacefully and orderly. With a new president and a new majority in the Senate, the nation is shifting gears.

Different approaches will be used to confront the problems of the nation. But all presidents and all congresses have essentially the same

## Leftists have upper hand in El Salvador struggle

WASHINGTON — Just before leftist guerrillas began their long-bald "final offensive" in El Salvador, American intelligence analysts had concluded that the rebels enjoyed a slight military edge over the moderate junta's armed forces.

Here's how they reached the conclusion: Approximately 5,000 to 6,000 guerrillas oppose some 16,000 government and right-wing paramilitary troops. But being outnumbered three to one is not a desperate situation for dedicated guerrilla fighters.

During the Nicaraguan civil war, the Sandinista rebels had at most about 6,000 well-trained fighting men and women. President Anastasio Somoza had 12,500 crack U.S.-trained troops at the outset, and increased his army to at least 16,000 as the war dragged on. Yet Somoza lost.

The Salvadoran leftists are better equipped for the kind of war that's being fought — hit-and-run raids designed to destabilize the government and paralyze the nation's economy. The CIA has determined that among the leftists' arms are U.S. infantry weapons captured

in Vietnam. In addition, the Cubans and Palestinians — and possibly the North Koreans — have been supplying arms to the rebels by way of Costa Rica. Iraq has given financial aid.

The Sandinistas have reportedly repaid a \$1 million loan from Salvadoran leftists by providing 4,500 top-line semi-automatic rifles — still packed in factory crates — which Somoza left behind when he fled.

The Salvadoran rebels have received excellent training from the Sandinistas and other tough, successful guerrilla fighters. All this has led to a changed situation in recent months. "A year ago, the guerrillas and the government were about even militarily," an intelligence source told my associates Dale Van Atta and Bob Sherman. "But now the guerrillas have the edge."

Other sources, while not disputing the intelligence estimates of the guerrillas' strength, caution that this should not lead the Reagan administration to rush millions of dollars in U.S. arms and aid to the embattled centrist regime and the right-wing paramilitary groups. A

return to gunboat diplomacy will damage the U.S. position in Latin America, they warn. The pressure will be on President Reagan to take action, however. Since the coup that toppled President Carlos Humberto Romero on Oct. 15, 1979, factional violence has claimed more than 10,000 lives in El Salvador — and six of these were Americans.

The two men worked for the foreign service arm of the AFL-CIO, and their bosses had asked the Agency for International Development to provide armored cars for their protection — a request AID officials turned down for lack of funds. Intelligence sources laid responsibility for the Catholic women's murders on right-wing, paramilitary forces; it has not been determined who killed the two labor represent-

## Jack Anderson

latives. In any case, no one has been charged with a single one of the 10,000 political killings in the past 15 months.

The leftist guerrillas announced weeks ago — following the Republicans' victory in the American elections — that they planned to take over El Salvador before Ronald Reagan's inauguration. They clearly believe Reagan will respond to their growing threat by arming the right wing, and they hoped to present him with a fait accompli by Inauguration Day.

Diplomatic double standard: One of the most imposing structures on Washington's Embassy Row is the British Embassy. But as a diplomatic courtesy, the British don't have to pay property taxes on their elegant spread. No such diplomatic immunity is granted to the American Embassy in London, and some other U.S. govern-

ment property in the United Kingdom. They are annually "traded" at a percentage of the real estate's rental value. Last year, Uncle Sucker paid \$347,000 in these taxes for our diplomatic property in Britain.

Ne plus ultra: Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is often teased by colleagues for his sternly conservative views. One fellow solon was overheard on the Senate floor describing "The Ultimate Helms Amendment," to wit: "No food stamps for abortionists on buses in Zimbabwe unless preceded by a prayer for balanced budget."

Watch on waste: For government bureaucrats, a work shift without a coffee break is like a day without sunshine. A group of General Services Administration officials went to elaborate lengths to protect their percolator perk when they attended a conference in Texas recently. They arranged for two coffee breaks — at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — for each of the conference's five days. And it was no slapdash hot-plate and plastic-cup affair. Each spread included fresh fruit, pastry and soft drinks as well as coffee. The total tab came to \$971.16 — which the GSA poobahs tried to camouflage as "rental of space and equipment." The bureaucrats will be asked to return the money.

## Berry's World



## Letter

To the editor: I am surprised to note what little objection there is to the proposal that the method of collecting taxes be changed. The proposal makes it appear that, without any cost to anyone, the town will collect more interest and thus reduce a possible increase in taxation. In reality, the proposal itself is an increase in taxation. People pay their taxes from money in savings accounts. If the front-load tax payment is passed, then people will have to pay more money sooner and will lose interest on that amount.

While it is true that the town can get a higher rate of interest than most people can, proposed federal legislation will, if passed, reduce that present wide margin. However you may look at it, the fact is that the increase in interest the town might get will represent a greater or lesser degree, the loss of interest by the taxpayer. That is equivalent to increased taxation. Theodore Rosen 100 Warrandsk Rd. Manchester.

## Quotes

"The tough, bitchy character on stage and the Gidget in me are finally coming closer together." — Pat Benatar, a new-wave rock singer whose songs and mannerisms have earned her a harsh reputation. She claims she is really a homebody. (People)

"It's got to be a prankster." — Mike Perry, creator of the Utah Field House of Natural History, talking about the theft of three life-size fiberglass replicas of dinosaurs. Each statue taken from the museum in Vernal, Utah, weighs 80-90 pounds. "It's not like the '60s. This is a new generation of young people and it takes time to be radicalized." — Milton Mueller of the National Resistance Committee, suggesting why an anti-draft rally at San Francisco's main post office drew only six protesters.

Manchester Evening Herald  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1851  
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.  
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International  
Customer Service — 847-9946  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher  
Steven Harry, Executive Editor  
Frank A. Surland, Managing Editor  
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

## Feds blamed for gas shortage

HARTFORD (UPI) — An industry leader says there may be shortages of natural gas throughout the United States next year if the federal government fails to act soon on applications for pipeline and storage facility projects.

Robert H. Willis, chairman of the American Gas Association, said about 2,000 gas company applications were pending with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He said Monday that some applications had been pending for several years.

Willis also blamed federal authorities for natural gas shortages plaguing Massachusetts and threatening other states.

"In spite of what's gone on in Massachusetts, we don't have an emergency in Connecticut," Willis said. "In fact, nowhere in New England do we have a shortage. What we have is a shortage of transportation."

The natural gas shortage in the Bay State forced Gov. Edward King last week to declare an energy emergency, shutting down some schools and businesses and ordering mandatory conservation measures.

The Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. president said the "only thing standing in the way is some federal bureaucracy." He called for public outcry about the government's sitting on "something so crucial to the survival of New England."

New England had his firm facing a crucial supply situation. Among the companies Willis said would be served by the pipeline was Lowell Gas in Massachusetts, where King declared the emergency last week.

Willis said "unprecedented" cold weather had cut CNG's supply of liquefied natural gas at its Rocky Hill storage facility to about a quarter of its 1.25 billion cubic foot capacity — about half the usual level.

The situation had forced CNG to turn to propane trucked in from Ohio and later this month from Portsmouth, N.H., to meet record demand earlier this month and possible again with a return of colder weather.

Gas Co., have urged consumers to cut back on gas use by turning thermostats down to 65 during the day and lower at night.

But Willis said the solution to the possible shortages in other parts of the country was a speed-up on applications by the Energy Regulatory Commission. "People in Connecticut have done a great job with conservation, so we have some question about how much more they can do," he said.

Willis said "literally scores" of applications for pipelines and storage facilities from companies in Pennsylvania and Ohio were awaiting action as was the CNG pipeline plan, which had been filed more than two years ago.

## State threatens dirty oil lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials served notice to the neighboring state of New York that they will sue if the Long Island Lighting Co. continues to burn high sulfur fuel oil at two facilities.

The letter Monday from the state attorney general's office asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to "bring a halt to these violations and abuses which have occurred and which continue to occur."

Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Long Island Lighting was burning fuel oil with a sulfur content of 2.8 percent, by

weight, at several of its Northport and Port Jefferson facilities. Pac said the variance to the New York State Implementation Plan for Air Quality issued by the federal EPA expired May 31, 1980, and was limited to fuel containing no more than one percent sulfur, by weight.

The state EPA's Air Compliance Unit found during air quality modeling analyses that sulfur oxides at the Long Island Lighting plants violated secondary air quality standards in Connecticut and used much of the state's growth margin.

INVENTORY OF Adams Jewelers, Inc. Since 1926

# DIAMOND DISPOSAL

LAST 4 DAYS  
WED., THUR., FRI. & SAT.  
10 AM - 6 PM Thur nite til 9 PM

## ALL REASONABLE OFFERS UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Adams Jewelers Inc. of 785 Main St. will be closing forever. There will be only 4 days for disposal of the

### BALANCE OF THE ENTIRE INVENTORY TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC before being sold in wholesale trade lots.

ALSO INCLUDED AT SAVINGS OF UP TO 75% OFF

## DIAMONDS • JEWELRY • GIFTWARE

PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS THAT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

SALE WILL BE HELD AT

### Adams Jewelers Inc.

785 Main Street  
Manchester, Ct.

PICK UP ALL WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS ON OR BEFORE JAN. 24, 6 P.M.

ALL SALES FINAL

20 JAN 20



# Towntalk

According to the calendar of the Wapping Community Church in South Windsor, the January Blahs Bake Sale that was to be held last Sunday had to be postponed because "no many bakers had the blahs."

Discussing the Vernon education budget and in particular the business education

department, Devra Baum, chairman of the school board's Budget Committee, asked how long a certain piece of equipment would be around. She asked the department head if she thought it had been three or four years and added, "As long as it's been around longer than we have."

East Hartford Democratic Councilman

Confusion over the new guidelines for elderly "circuit breaker" tax relief caused consternation in the Manchester Assessor's office. "The phones are ringing off the hook," said R. Richard Vincent, assessor, last Friday.

Richard Torpey said he has recently written his first "Dear John" letter. The letter was addressed to Town Clerk John J. Barry and informs him of Torpey's official resignation from the council. Torpey has already begun his term as state representative from the 11th Assembly District in East Hartford.

# Obituaries

**Grace Danks**  
ROCKVILLE — Grace Danks, 79, 30 Davis Ave., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Norma Lewis of Kentucky, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday, at 11 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

**Edith F. Hutchins**  
EAST HARTFORD — Edith F. Hutchins, 80, of 7 Church St., Broad Brook, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Irwin A. Hutchins.

Mrs. Hutchins was born in Bridgeport and had lived in East Hartford most of her life before moving to Broad Brook two years ago.

She was a member of the Broad Brook Congregational Church, the East Hartford Senior Club No. 34, and the East Windsor Senior Citizens.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Elizabeth Hoyt Windsor Locks and Nancy Benson of South Windsor; three brothers, Milton Miller of Clearwater, Fla., Richard Miller of Fresno, Calif., and Fred Whipple Jr. of Marion; five sisters, Alice Taylor of West Leominster, Mass., Edna Todoroff of Newington, Margaret Nolan of Leicester, Mass., Viola Royce of New Britain, and Ruth Arbib of Southington, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be an Emblem Club service tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Foundation.

**Weston M. Jenks**  
GLASTONBURY — Weston M. Jenks, 84, of Mountain Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julie Elizabeth (Jewell) Jenks.

Mr. Jenks was born in Waterbury and had lived in Glastonbury for more than 50 years.

He was the retired owner of the Weston M. Jenks Marine Supply, East Hartford, retiring in 1970. He was the former owner of the Essex Marine Railway, Essex, and was one of the first Chris Craft dealers in the area. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and a member of the Buckingham Congregational Church, East Glastonbury.

He leaves a son, Weston M. Jenks Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Florence S. Weston of Westford, Mass., and Mrs. Suzanne Heburn of Newton Centre, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Buckingham Congregational Church, Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

**Weston M. Jenks**  
GLASTONBURY — Weston M. Jenks, 84, of Mountain Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julie Elizabeth (Jewell) Jenks.

Mr. Jenks was born in Waterbury and had lived in Glastonbury for more than 50 years.

He was the retired owner of the Weston M. Jenks Marine Supply, East Hartford, retiring in 1970. He was the former owner of the Essex Marine Railway, Essex, and was one of the first Chris Craft dealers in the area. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and a member of the Buckingham Congregational Church, East Glastonbury.

He leaves a son, Weston M. Jenks Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Florence S. Weston of Westford, Mass., and Mrs. Suzanne Heburn of Newton Centre, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Buckingham Congregational Church, Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

**Weston M. Jenks**  
GLASTONBURY — Weston M. Jenks, 84, of Mountain Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julie Elizabeth (Jewell) Jenks.

Mr. Jenks was born in Waterbury and had lived in Glastonbury for more than 50 years.

He was the retired owner of the Weston M. Jenks Marine Supply, East Hartford, retiring in 1970. He was the former owner of the Essex Marine Railway, Essex, and was one of the first Chris Craft dealers in the area. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and a member of the Buckingham Congregational Church, East Glastonbury.

He leaves a son, Weston M. Jenks Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Florence S. Weston of Westford, Mass., and Mrs. Suzanne Heburn of Newton Centre, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Buckingham Congregational Church, Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

**Weston M. Jenks**  
GLASTONBURY — Weston M. Jenks, 84, of Mountain Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julie Elizabeth (Jewell) Jenks.

Mr. Jenks was born in Waterbury and had lived in Glastonbury for more than 50 years.

He was the retired owner of the Weston M. Jenks Marine Supply, East Hartford, retiring in 1970. He was the former owner of the Essex Marine Railway, Essex, and was one of the first Chris Craft dealers in the area. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and a member of the Buckingham Congregational Church, East Glastonbury.

He leaves a son, Weston M. Jenks Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Florence S. Weston of Westford, Mass., and Mrs. Suzanne Heburn of Newton Centre, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Buckingham Congregational Church, Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

# Residents will oppose field on Kennedy Road

MANCHESTER — Resident opposition to the proposed Kennedy Road site for a new soccer field is surfacing.

The residents, according to Joseph Sweeney, former town director who lives on Kennedy Road, believe other locations might be more accessible and less costly for the town to construct.

Sweeney, speaking for the neighborhood, has written a letter to the advisory committee and the Board of Directors outlining problems with locating the soccer field on the 12-acre site of town-owned land.

At the November commission meeting the new soccer field, the first in the town to be located amid a neighborhood, was discussed. The new field would be the town's first venture in trying to "localize" the program.

Presently soccer is played throughout the summer in a number of locations, mainly the open space of the Manchester High School, Ilium Junior High School, and the

**Giacomo Piccolo**  
EAST HARTFORD — Giacomo "Jack" Piccolo, 87, of Cipolla Drive, died Saturday in a local convalescent home.

Mr. Piccolo was born in Alessandria, Italy and had lived in South Windsor most of his life.

Before his retirement, he had worked for the Eastern Brick Co. of South Windsor, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford for 10 years, and the East Hartford Board of Education for several years. He was an Italian Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Italia Fraternal Society of New Britain and a member of St. Rose Church.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Preneta of East Hartford and Mrs. Rose Smith of South Windsor; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 8:15 a.m., from Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m., in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund, P.O. Box 183, Hartford 06114, c/o Dr. John Basile.

**Evelyn Ukitts**  
ROCKVILLE — Evelyn Ukitts, 40, of 59 School St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander Ukitts.

Mrs. Ukitts was born in Hartford, and had lived in Rockville for the past eight years.

She was the daughter of Mary (Bellevue) Chalfoux of Rockville and the late Alfred Chalfoux.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves four sons, David Bell of Stafford Springs, Roger Bell of Rockville, Stephen Bell of Rockville, and Michael Bell of the Air Force in North Carolina; four daughters, Mrs. Stephen J. Waskiewicz of Grotton, Mrs. Roger Saucier of Norway, Maine, Miss Denise Ukitts of Rockville, and Miss Anne Ukitts of Rockville; a brother, Robert Chalfoux of Rockville; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, at 9:35 a.m., from the family residence, 59 School St., Rockville, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, at 10 a.m.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family at the Rockville cemetery, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Bush takes job he didn't want**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut Yankee-turned-Texas millionaire George Bush, the Washington insider Ronald Reagan picked as his link with the Eastern establishment, takes office as vice president today.

Bush, 58, who spent much of the 1980 primaries denying he was seeking the vice presidency, got the job he was almost appointed to twice before by Republican presidents.

Bush had a hectic schedule of inaugural events Monday and today, spending his time as he may spend much of his vice presidency — thanking supporters and praising Reagan.

He was to attend church with his wife Barbara and the Reagans, then drive to the White House briefly before driving up Pennsylvania Avenue to take the oath of office.

There, with the Capitol behind him and an expected 100,000 spectators looking on, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist was to administer the oath of office.

Because Reagan will be 70 years old next month, much attention has focused on Bush, who has pledged to follow the administration's conservative game plan and keep a low profile.

Bush is the son of former Sen. Hiram Bush, a veteran Republican leader.

**District meeting**  
VERNON — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

The topic of a 20-minute slide show will be, "Hazardous Waste is Everybody's Problem."

The public is invited to attend to learn more about this problem.

**Skating**  
MANCHESTER — There will be supervised skating today until 9 p.m. at Center Springs Annex and at Charter Oak Park. For information phone 643-4700.

**Illing parents**  
MANCHESTER — The second meeting of the Illing Parents Advisory Committee will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. The foreign language program will be discussed.

**Sprinkler causes alarm**  
MANCHESTER — A leaky fitting in the municipal building's sprinkler system caused some excitement moments Monday afternoon, but little damage.

Two firefighters responded to a water alarm in the town at about 3:15 p.m. Monday when a fitting in the attic's sprinkler system cracked. Maintenance Supervisor Herman Pascantelli was in the attic when the

**Sprinkler causes alarm**  
MANCHESTER — A leaky fitting in the municipal building's sprinkler system caused some excitement moments Monday afternoon, but little damage.

Two firefighters responded to a water alarm in the town at about 3:15 p.m. Monday when a fitting in the attic's sprinkler system cracked. Maintenance Supervisor Herman Pascantelli was in the attic when the

**Residents will oppose field on Kennedy Road**  
MANCHESTER — Resident opposition to the proposed Kennedy Road site for a new soccer field is surfacing.

The residents, according to Joseph Sweeney, former town director who lives on Kennedy Road, believe other locations might be more accessible and less costly for the town to construct.

Sweeney, speaking for the neighborhood, has written a letter to the advisory committee and the Board of Directors outlining problems with locating the soccer field on the 12-acre site of town-owned land.

At the November commission meeting the new soccer field, the first in the town to be located amid a neighborhood, was discussed. The new field would be the town's first venture in trying to "localize" the program.

Presently soccer is played throughout the summer in a number of locations, mainly the open space of the Manchester High School, Ilium Junior High School, and the

**Residents will oppose field on Kennedy Road**  
MANCHESTER — Resident opposition to the proposed Kennedy Road site for a new soccer field is surfacing.

The residents, according to Joseph Sweeney, former town director who lives on Kennedy Road, believe other locations might be more accessible and less costly for the town to construct.

Sweeney, speaking for the neighborhood, has written a letter to the advisory committee and the Board of Directors outlining problems with locating the soccer field on the 12-acre site of town-owned land.

At the November commission meeting the new soccer field, the first in the town to be located amid a neighborhood, was discussed. The new field would be the town's first venture in trying to "localize" the program.

Presently soccer is played throughout the summer in a number of locations, mainly the open space of the Manchester High School, Ilium Junior High School, and the

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

**Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

# Firebomb suspect seeks to suppress statements

**Manchester**  
MANCHESTER — The court-appointed lawyer for the white West Virginia youth charged with firebombing the home of a local black family has filed a motion to suppress statements made by his client following his arrest last October.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, today said the motion to suppress is expected to be granted. Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Another pretrial motion, that the charges against the youth be dismissed, also is expected to be granted.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford. Both defense and prosecution arguments are expected at the hearing.

Metheny is charged in federal court with civil rights violations and the possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

# Lawyer fails to appear; ban on parking revoked

**Manchester**  
MANCHESTER — The temporary injunction barring a state welfare worker from parking in the customer spaces at the Manchester Parkade was dismissed Monday when counsel for First Hartford Realty failed to appear in court.

First Hartford Realty, president of local 714 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, said this morning she parked in the customer spaces for the first time in several months. First Hartford Realty, the managers of the Parkade, obtained the injunction after Mrs. Eckert and Charles Eckert, president of local 714 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, said this morning she parked in the customer spaces for the first time in several months. First Hartford Realty, the managers of the Parkade, obtained the injunction after Mrs. Eckert and Charles Eckert, president of local 714 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, said this morning she parked in the customer spaces for the first time in several months.

# Firm gets new deadline for removal of driveway

**Manchester**  
MANCHESTER — Another extension on the deadline for tearing out a driveway in Forest Ridge Condominiums, a dispute between two neighbors, has been given.

Going on a dispute between two neighbors, has been given. The driveway was issued, the corporation sought the extension due to the onset of winter. Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, concurred that removing the driveway in winter could create a hazard for several months. He granted the delay, giving an April 1 deadline for the driveway's removal.

In seeking the extension, First Hartford representatives noted the Zoning Board of Appeals ruling, denying an appeal not to remove the driveway, was final, and that no further action was planned.

Removing the driveway has been delayed more than a year through appeals.

The dispute began when Dennis and Evelyn Ann, 82A Cliffside Drive brought to the attention of the Planning and Zoning Commission the driveway near their home, which was not on the developer's site plan.

Their neighbor Karen Kilbannoff claims the driveway was installed after a verbal agreement between her and the O'Marras.

The PZC decided twice, in April and September of 1980 that the driveway must go. Mrs. Kilbannoff then sought a Zoning Board of Appeals ruling on the removal of order of O'Marra. The ZBA upheld the order last November and in December O'Marra issued the final order.

The extension has been given April 1, pending an inspection of the site.

**Cops investigate theft from home**  
MANCHESTER — Police today reported the theft Monday of about \$900 in goods and cash from a Redwood Road home.

Police said they found one set of footprints leading up a hill from the home, and suspect entry was gained to the residence through an unlocked rear door.

Police said about \$650 in cash, three pairs of silver candlestick holders and pewter salt and pepper shakers were taken in the burglary. The money was found in a bedroom, and the goods were taken from the dining room.

In a separate incident, Mark Anthony Reese, 23, of 22 Columbus St., was arrested Saturday and charged with second-degree criminal mischief and breach of the peace.

Police said Reese was arrested in connection with an incident Christmas Day, when a light allegedly involving Reese occurred. Another man had earlier been arrested as a result of the incident.

**Final Expense Life Insurance**  
\$500 to \$5000  
EVERYONE AGE 45-87  
Write and give us your date of birth  
LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP. OF BOSTON  
OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

**AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS ... WHY PAY MORE**

RCA'S "Live Your Greatest Moments" DAYS

**SPECIAL '50 OFFER**

Buy an RCA Color Video/Sound Camera

Get 150 worth of coupons, redeemable at Fotomat, good for transferring your 8mm, Super 8 movie film or 35mm slides to video tape.

Complete your VCR system with RCA's best color video/sound camera — Model CC907. It's simple to operate. Just aim, focus and press the trigger!

- Automatic fade control
- 11-4-1 power zoom lens
- Electronic viewfinder with RAW monitor
- Macro focus

Come in and see our complete selection of RCA video products

**7 DAY HOME TRIAL**

**Al Sieffert's**  
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER  
KENNY ST. EXT 647 9997  
OFF 1-84 647 9998

TONIGHT TIL 5 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5  
MON. THURS. FRI. TIL 9

# Sports

## Eagles host Indians tonight

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sportswriter

One team is riding high, coming off a big win, while the other is at another level with the coach concerned if all hands will be physically fit. But no matter what the pre-game talk is, tonight's Manchester High against East Catholic basketball clash at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30 should be in the best tradition of the series.

Close and exciting.

This is the 12th meeting in the series which dates back to 1974-75.

## Herald Angle

### Doubting Thomases no longer

**By Earl Yost**  
Sports Editor

Doubting Thomases need doubt no more.

The University of Connecticut basketball team is a real challenger for Big East Conference honors.

While the thrilling 69-68 victory over St. John's wasn't convincing, the one-point margin made believers out of many who claimed the Ducks never do to play a top club.

The Redmen came to Hartford, unbeaten in four Big East starts, and winner of 11 of 13 games.

The victory wasn't by an overwhelming margin by any means but a win is a win, whether it be one or two points.

The UConn success also took a little sting out of the one-point 58-57 loss against Boston College three days earlier in Boston.

As noted before in this space, UConn needs help in the backcourt, a glaring weakness, the man who can get the ball into the big man underneath, particularly Chuck Alakinas and Corey Thompson and to the wing for Mike McKay.

This weakness became more apparent as the game progressed, the guards handling the ball too much in the backcourt down the stretch when St. John's overcame a 12-point deficit and came within a whisker of pulling out the decision.

UConn will lose a few games, possibly tomorrow night in Philadelphia against Villanova, but no one can longer say the squad isn't a legitimate Big East contender.

**Department notes**  
Question of the day: Who will be the first seven-foot basketball player? Just wondering.

Why is it that more than half the start of basketball games the referee does not toss the ball high enough for the opening jump (also in quarters for scholastic games) and at halftime for college games? Poor tosses are as common as winter colds...Sour Grapes

**College basketball roundup**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Hall is in trouble.

The Kentucky coach, seemingly blessed with limitless talent, continues to stumble on one of the Monday night with the Wildcats dropping an 81-67 decision to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

It was the second straight loss for the Southeastern Conference for six-ranked Kentucky.

"We're obviously in a terrible slump," said Hall, whose club lost to Alabama over the weekend. "For the past several games we have not executed well."

The name can hardly be said for LSU.

Employing a four-corner offense and fullcourt press, the fifth-ranked Tigers capitalized on 22 points by reserve guard Willie Sims to blow by Kentucky for their 14th straight victory.

"We beat a great basketball team," said Coach Dave Bowen. "We shut off every one of them except (Charles) Hurt and (Sam) Bowie."

Before a crowd of 18,100 — the largest ever at the LSU Assembly Center — the Tigers bolted to a 38-25 lead at intermission and extended it midway through the second half after Bowie drew his fourth foul.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively in the first half," Hall said. "That made us have to try to come from well behind in the second half, and LSU did an excellent job in their spread offense."

Sims, averaging 11.5 points a game, was backed by Rudy Macklin with 18 points, Howard Carter with 12, Leonard Mitchell with 12 and Ethan Martin with 10 for Kentucky, 11-3, Bowie had 22 points and Hurt 11.

Bowie, who shut club in 15-1 and leading the SEC, says the Tigers still have a ways to go.

"I think we can play better," he said. "We're not peaking. We're

## Torrid shooting Post tops MCC

Torrid shooting Post College rang up 51 first-half points en route to a 109-79 victory over Manchester Community College in basketball action last night at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

Post opened up a 14-2 lead in the opening five minutes and never looked back in handling the Cougars their 10th loss in 13 outings.

Post had a 51-30 halftime bulge.

The home club shot 85 percent from the floor in the first half, and cooled off to "only" 60 percent in the second half for an average of 72.5 percent for the contest. MCC hit 40 percent of its field goal range.

Jeff Smith had a game-high 33 points for Post, 19 in the second half. Kevin Brittingham added 26 markers for the winners, 16 in the opening 30 minutes.

Tommye Brown had 22 points for MCC. Keith Porcello and Gordie DeMastro each had 12 rebounds for the Cougars.

MCC's next outing is Saturday night against Massachusetts Community College in Boston at 6 o'clock.

Post (109) — Smith 8-17-33, Brittingham 10-25, Innes 8-21-18, Riddick 9-20, Huertas 1-2-4, Frazier 1-0-3, Rogers 2-0-4, Nieves 1-0-2. Totals 90-29-109.

MCC (79) — Brown 11-0-22, DeMastro 4-9-8, Ostrovsky 3-4-6, Nodden 2-4-10, Leonard 2-4-10, Porcello 4-1-9, Berger 4-1-9, McKiernan 2-2-4, Reiser 1-0-2, Lindberg 1-1-3. Totals 55-29-79.

## Cougar women square record

Manchester Community College women's basketball team evened its record with a fullcourt press leading the Cougars to victory.

The Cougars are now 2-2 for the season.

MCC opened a 40-28 halftime bulge with a fullcourt press leading the Cougars to victory.

Kim Hanson had 29 points, LuAnn Bendel 20, Chris Thurber 11 and Cathy Langley 10 for MCC. Robin Kelly 14, Lewis 14, Bryson 4-8, Holmes 2-12. Totals 27-10-64.

# Sports

## Eagles' host Indians tonight

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sportswriter

One team is riding high, coming off a big win, while the other is at another level with the coach concerned if all hands will be physically fit. But no matter what the pre-game talk is, tonight's Manchester High against East Catholic basketball clash at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30 should be in the best tradition of the series.

Close and exciting.

This is the 12th meeting in the series which dates back to 1974-75.

## Herald Angle

### Doubting Thomases no longer

**By Earl Yost**  
Sports Editor

Doubting Thomases need doubt no more.

The University of Connecticut basketball team is a real challenger for Big East Conference honors.

While the thrilling 69-68 victory over St. John's wasn't convincing, the one-point margin made believers out of many who claimed the Ducks never do to play a top club.

The Redmen came to Hartford, unbeaten in four Big East starts, and winner of 11 of 13 games.

The victory wasn't by an overwhelming margin by any means but a win is a win, whether it be one or two points.

The UConn success also took a little sting out of the one-point 58-57 loss against Boston College three days earlier in Boston.

As noted before in this space, UConn needs help in the backcourt, a glaring weakness, the man who can get the ball into the big man underneath, particularly Chuck Alakinas and Corey Thompson and to the wing for Mike McKay.

This weakness became more apparent as the game progressed, the guards handling the ball too much in





Basket driver

Gerald Henderson of Boston drives for the hoop while being pursued by Detroit's Larry Drew in last night's NBA clash in Hartford. Celtics hung on for 92-90 win. (UPI photo)

## Penney girls top Eaglettes

Able to muster only three points the opening stanza, East Catholic could never recover from the slow start as mention Mercy and St. Paul. Penney High in non-conference girls' basketball action yesterday in East Hartford. Penney triumph moves the Black Knights to 7-5 overall while the seck back severely cripples the Eaglettes' hopes of qualifying for the state tournament, dropping them to 4-7. East took the game to the wire, 41-36. Carolyn Desjardis had 12 points and Sue Evans 9 for the young Eaglettes, now 8-4 for the season. East took the game to the wire, 41-36. Carolyn Desjardis had 12 points and Sue Evans 9 for the young Eaglettes, now 8-4 for the season. East took the game to the wire, 41-36. Carolyn Desjardis had 12 points and Sue Evans 9 for the young Eaglettes, now 8-4 for the season.

## UConns slip bit in N.E. ranking

BOSTON (UPI) — The University of Connecticut slipped a bit in the eyes of some New England coaches, but the Huskies still maintained their top spot in the weekly UPI poll of Division I basketball teams. UConn, 12-1, lost for the first time last Wednesday to Boston College, 58-57, but rebounded Saturday with a tough, one-point victory over St. John's UConn, a unanimous choice as No. 1 last week, gained nine of 12 first place votes this week and a total of 57 points. Boston College held on to its No. 2 spot, thanks to wins over UConn and Merrimack. The Eagles, 10-2, received two first place votes and 41 points. Northeastern remained in the No. 3 slot with 31 points. The Huskies, 10-3, rebounded from a tough weekend in Florida to post wins over New Hampshire and Drexel. Rhode Island gained one first place and 25 points to move from fifth to fourth place. The Rams, 10-3, recorded wins over Widener and Old Dominion, the team that knocked DePaul from the No. 1 slot in the nation. Holy Cross, 8-5, slipped to fifth after a weekend loss to Iona. The Crusaders received 16 points. Rounding out the poll were Dartmouth, 8-1, with four points; Fairfield, 7-6, with three points; Boston University, 4-6, with two points, and Maine, 6-8, with one point.

## Difficult for net doubles partners to face one another in singles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Being seeded or matched against a doubles partner in a singles event wasn't necessarily a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum.

## Celtics hang on to win

By EARL YOST Sports Editor One can expect almost anything in the National Basketball Association and last night was no exception in Hartford where the Boston Celtics nipped the Detroit Pistons, 92-90. Boston, winning its ninth straight game and 21st in last 22 starts, blew a 21-point first half advantage and then had to rally in the final 4:30 to stave off the challenge of the undermanned Pistons. Due to illness to four players, the Pistons suited up eight performers and wound up with just one eligible sub on the bench after two starters fouled out late in the final quarter. Coach Bill Fitch's Celtics were hotter than an August sun, hitting on their final nine field goal tries, three each by Robert Parish and Chris Ford and two by Cedric Maxwell and one by Nate Archibald, and canned 14 of 18 tries for an imposing 77 percent. Only Larry Bird, who was superb doing the heavy back work, went scoreless. The Pistons suffered a surprising blowout, after the Celtics led by 20 at the period, 33-13. Detroit fought back but still trailed 51-38 at intermission and 78-72 after three periods. The line crowd of 9,941 to watch the last place Central Division Pistons came alive in the final 12 minutes, as did Detroit. The team looked like anything but an also-ran and the Celtics anything but a championship team, as retired Dave Cowens indicated in halftime ceremonies at which time he was honored. A lot of "no-names" to Connecticut NBA and Celtic followers, Keith Herron, Kent Benson, Wayne Robinson, Ron Lee, Terry Tyler and Phil Hubbard made life uncomfortable over the final few minutes for the Celtics and their followers. With 7:01 remaining, the Pistons caught the Celtics at 88-81 but could not take the lead and Boston nursed a three or two-point lead to the end although the Pistons had one last chance with the last shot and falling 92-90 with three ticks left on the clock but Larry Drew committed a violation, stepping on the line for an in-bound pass in front of the Detroit. Vitas Gerulaitis, former runnerup for the title, was seeded fifth and Eliot Teltseher sixth. Brian Gottfried and Brian Teacher were seventh and eighth, respectively, and Roscoe Tanner was ninth.

straight game in which the high-scoring Bird failed to reach the 20-point mark. Failure of the Boston subs disturbed Fitch while coaching. Scotty Robertson, was more than pleased with the effort of his undermanned squad. "We played defense in the second half and defense wins games in this league. We are the youngest team in the league, and learning. I see a lot of positive signs," he noted. The Pistons have won just 11 of 49 games. Boston has an "home" game left in Hartford, March 13 against the Indiana Pacers. **Bob Lutz honored** NORWALK (UPI) — Bob Lutz, who won back-to-back Grand Prix tournaments after debating whether to retire, Monday was named Comeback Player of the Year for 1980 by Tennis Magazine. Lutz, 38, had slipped to No. 53 on the computer rankings, a career low, midway through 1980, and the six-time Davis Cup team member went home to San Clemente, Calif., to consider his future in tennis. When he returned to the circuit in August, Lutz won 10 consecutive matches, taking the Grand Prix titles at Columbus, Ohio, and Stowe, Vt., marking the first time in his career he won back-to-back tournaments. Lutz, a former runner-up and his long-time partner, Stan Smith, captured a record fourth men's doubles crown, and by year's end his computer ranking had climbed to No. 21.

## Top seeded

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — U.S. Open tennis champion John McEnroe was seeded first and U.S. Pro Indoor defending champion Jimmy Connors second Monday in the drawing for the 20th annual \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championship. Gene Mayer and Harold Solomon were seeded third and fourth, respectively, for the tournament, which begins next Monday. Philadelphians, a career low, midway through 1980, and the six-time Davis Cup team member went home to San Clemente, Calif., to consider his future in tennis. When he returned to the circuit in August, Lutz won 10 consecutive matches, taking the Grand Prix titles at Columbus, Ohio, and Stowe, Vt., marking the first time in his career he won back-to-back tournaments. Lutz, a former runner-up and his long-time partner, Stan Smith, captured a record fourth men's doubles crown, and by year's end his computer ranking had climbed to No. 21.

## Ali hero

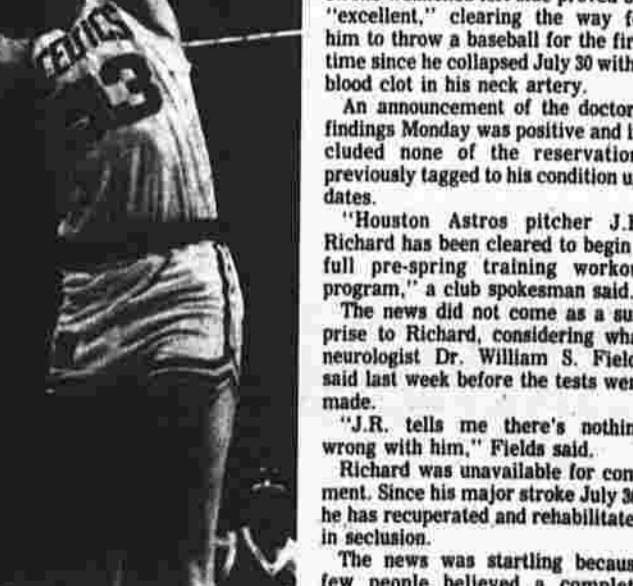
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali drove his Rolls-Royce down the wrong side of a congested street, pulled up to a building where a suicidal young man was perched and convinced him he wasn't a "nobody." "He said he couldn't find a job, that he was depressed," Ali said Monday. He said his mother and father don't love him, that nobody loves him. I told him I love him or I wouldn't be there. "He said why do you worry about me, I'm nobody. I told him he wasn't a nobody." This week the three-time heavyweight champion plans to travel to Michigan with the young man to meet his parents and convince them their son is somebody. "I'm going to help him get to school and find a job, buy him some clothes," Ali said. "I'm not going to go home with him to meet his mother and father. They called him a nobody, so I'm going home with him and how far we have come," Vermell said. "I got to thinking about the decision I had on whether to take the job and how ridiculous that all was." Dennis, who is kind of distracted, decided the slow climb to success was the proper route to take. "I don't feel any of the adversity was any fun or funny," Vermell said. "But it has added depth to the team. Once you achieve something it means more. It is a rewarding experience."

## Palmer to play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer has decided to play in the Phoenix Open which begins Wednesday. Palmer, 51, won the Phoenix tournament in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

## 'Excellent' Richard report

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors have confirmed that rehabilitated Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard had been telling them for a month he's physically well. A series of medical examinations testing the reflexes of Richard's stroke-weakened left side proved out "excellent," clearing the way for him to throw a baseball for the first time since he collapsed July 30 with a blood clot in his neck artery. An announcement of the doctors' findings Monday was positive and included none of the reservations previously tagged to his condition updates. "Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard has been cleared to begin a full pre-spring training workout program," a club spokesman said. The news did not come as a surprise to Richard, considering what neurologist Dr. William S. Fields said last week before the tests were made. "J.R. tells me there's nothing wrong with him," Fields said. Richard was unavailable for comment. Since his major stroke July 30, he has recuperated and rehabilitated in seclusion. The news was startling because few people believed a complete recovery was possible in the first months following his collapse on the field. Richard, however, came back with two closing games by Tom O'Garra and Keith Tower.



Up, up and over Boston's 6-10 center Rick Robey goes up and over Detroit's seven-foot Paul Mokeski in first period last night in Hartford as Celtics trimmed Pistons, 92-90. (UPI photo)

## Sport Parade

### John Madden having time of his life

By MILT RICHMAN NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One visitor who has been to seven of these spectacles before, been in two Super Bowl games himself and owns a world championship ring, is having the time of his life even though he isn't doing much of a job trying to pass himself off as a "neutral." Everybody else here is going around telling you who's going to win next Sunday's halflame between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Oakland Raiders. But this fellow, who is busy from personal experience, gets the other way. He can give you a pretty good line right now on who'll be the loser. "It'll be the team that complains the most about all the outside 'distractions,' says big John Madden, something of an expert on the subject inasmuch as he had to put up with those distractions and help others overcome them in two previous trips to the Super Bowl, first as an assistant coach with the Raiders in 1968 and then as their head coach in 1977. "I've rarely seen it so fall; the team that complains the most about the distractions usually loses, and the team that complains the least about them generally wins," says Madden, whose Raiders manhandled the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI after they had been eaten up by the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl I when John Rauch was still head coach. "Some people say there is too much hype before the game," Madden says. "I don't know. That's what makes it the Super Bowl. Even if you had two championship teams playing in an empty lot and no one talking about it, everybody would be pushing each other to see it. The Super Bowl game is the ultimate. Everybody wants to be here. I think it's great. To me, the Super Bowl is New Year's Eve, the Mardi Gras, the Indy 500 all rolled into one. It's the epitome of everything — the senior ball."

### Nadig wins World Cup in thriller

MONTANA-CRANS, Switzerland (UPI) — Staying tight for most of the 26th major long course on Switzerland's "Piste Nationale" at Montana-Crans, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland won the World Cup downhill race Monday with a time of 1:44.50. Outkicked by just one tenth of a second, Doris de Agostini made it a double Swiss victory — the first time in five years that Swiss women finished 1-2 in a World Cup race. Yet the real heroics were provided by a 20-year-old West German slalom artist, Christa Kinshofer, who led Nadig by 0.15 seconds at the three-quarter mark but failed to keep her lead to the end. Celebrating her seemingly assured victory in the finish area, Marie-Theres Nadig was just giving an interview when she was overtaken by Kinshofer, who led her to the line. Stunned, Nadig broke off in mid-stride, watched the electronic clock, and saw a young man across the valley when she realized that Kinshofer had finished third. In a race aided by on-and-off-the-beat snow, some racers with good starting numbers, such as Kinshofer's 19, broke into the limelight. "That's absolutely crazy, me beating some of the best downhillers — what a race," Kinshofer exclaimed. Her specialty are slalom races, which she has won 11 times in 12 fractions of a second in the finish. "I am not used to jumps and did not stay in the lead long enough," she said. Among the victims of the ever-changing conditions were the Americans, who are competing in the fourth game of the season. "This was not an advantage at all today. Holy Beth Flinders said after finishing eighth, "Staring at number one, I felt like plowing." With Cindy Nelson in ninth spot and Cindy Olin in twelfth, the U.S. team was the only one, besides Switzerland, to place twelve competitors in the top dozen. "I feel it is just a matter of time until we win a race," said head coach Michel Rudiswig. While the U.S. women's team is ranked third in the total number of World Cup points gained, behind Switzerland and France, this does not show in the individual standings. Marie-Theres Nadig is way in front with 164 points, followed by Perrine Peillon, France, with 114, Erika Hess, Switzerland, with 105 and Fabienne Serrat, France, with 104. The veteran Cindy Nelson follows in seventh spot with 84. However, there could be substantial changes today when points will be awarded both for the slalom race and combined standings.

### Advantage

"To me," Madden goes on, "it's simply a case of preparation, and if you've been here before, it's a big advantage because you know all about the distractions and you can prepare yourself for them beforehand." Madden isn't talking about all the parties, the dancing girls or the mammoth media that has become an accepted part of the week immediately preceding the Super Bowl game, especially in the futuristic, carnival-like city like this one. What he's talking about are the other distractions, the ring sizes of the players, the number of tickets each gets and the hotel rooms that have to be obtained for their families and friends," Madden explains. "These are the kind of distractions that can get in the way and become a factor as to whether a team wins or loses in the Super Bowl. Maybe that surprises you, but it's true." In effect, Madden is saying that performance in the Super Bowl is less depressed than for about 20 minutes. The team climbed off his ledge and together they walked into the building. "He was just weeping and he couldn't believe I was really doing that, that I cared that much about him," Ali said. The next step said he told the man, "If you jump, you're going to hell because there's no way to repent."

### Bowling

PARKADE DUSTY — Rob Washington 206, Roger Jones 232-568, Everett Smith 201-222-905, Ray Chittice 222-586, John Myers 237-204-630, Ron Hampton 201, Pete Beaudy 237-204-630, Jack Duxett 209-567, John Duxett 232-568, Bert Bach 224, Butch Savino 222-562, Neil Lawrence 204, Andy Higgins 213-575, Joe LaVas 212-224-417, Al Sena 201, John Kozicki 202, Bruce Moquin 209-566, Bob Oliver 224-568. Manchester Police 110 (Tom Cirullo 33, John Cashman 22, Mark Borovitsky 22, Marty Jordan 10, Highland Park Market 93 (Bill Gorr, 34, Don Guinan 19, Jerry Cosgrove 17, Mike Riccio 10). Manchester Cycle Shop 104 (Bob Piaster 24, Tim Coughlin 19, John Alexander 21, Bud Talaga 14), Sportman Cafe 73 (Gary Fallon 18, Dick Bowman 18, Marc Schard 15).

### Windsor 6-1 winner over Tribe skaters

Two goals in each of the first two periods powered Windsor High to a 6-1 victory over Manchester High in non-conference ice hockey action last night at Loosla. The win boosted Windsor to 6-7 for the season while the reversal drops the Silk Town ice team to 1-11 for the season. Manchester's next outing is Wednesday night against Somers High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:40. Gordy Maher and Marty Stanwick had first-period goals for Windsor while Rob Winters and Chuck Crowell adding stills in the middle session for the home side. Willie Simon, with his fourth goal of the season, put Manchester on the scoreboard early in the final period. Windsor, however, came back with two closing goals by Tom O'Garra and Keith Tower. Windsor outshot Manchester by a sizeable 53-18 margin with beleaguered Tribe goalie Bob Carlson coming up with 47 saves. Windsor keeper Dennis Betzema made 17 stops. Dan Doyle, Scott Brown, Leon Botteron and Mike Schoenberger played well for the Indian sextet.

### Lack of sponsors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Eastern Eight Basketball League has dropped Saturday afternoon telecasts because of a lack of sponsorship. Commissioner Leland Byrd said today. Byrd said the league still plans to televise the March 7 championship game of the postseason tournament and is hoping to broadcast selected regular season games if sponsors can be found. Byrd said any future Saturday afternoon telecasts would have to be done on a limited basis because of the 10 stations in the Eastern Eight network have been released from their weekly commitment.

## Fotiu ignites Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was anyone who didn't know why the New York Rangers reacquired feisty Nick Fotiu from the Hartford Whalers last week, they can find out by watching the films of Monday night's New York-Calgary game. The Rangers, led by the immensely popular Fotiu in his first game back home, took the ice with a vengeance, hitting anything that moved as hard as they could, and quickly intimidated the Flames en route to a 6-3 victory. Calgary managed just 11 shots on goal, while New York fired 42 at shell-shocked Flames goalie Dan Bouchard. Kent Nilsson — who said, "Frankly, they roughed us up," — scored the first of his two goals for Calgary just 30 seconds into the game, but the Rangers stormed right back. Ed Hoopes had a goal in the first period and then engaged Randy Holt in a vigorous fight at 4:05. Barry Beck followed suit by punching out Calgary's Bert Wilson 40 seconds later, and New York was on the way. "It was obvious what they had in mind when they added Fotiu and dressed Hoopdar," said Flames Coach Al MacNeil. "We started off good and fell back." Anders Hedberg helped the Rangers to a 5-1 lead when he scored his 15th goal at 7:17 and assisted on Ron Duguay's tally at 14:13. But the Rangers' aggression cost them early in the second period, allowing the Flames to tie the score on an extended power play. Don Maloney was called for two hooking penalties and Walt Tkaczuk for a slash in the first four minutes; Nilsson responded with his 25th goal at 3:21 and Pekka Rautakallio tied it 1:36 later. Maloney, however, made up for his errors by scoring his 10th goal at 10:43 of the second period and his 11th at 1:34 of the third, both on assists from Ed Johnson. Johnson then put in his 15th goal with 6:56 remaining. Rangers Coach Craig Patrick, who's team was winless in its previous six games and was shut out by Buffalo the night before, denied that Fotiu's 6-foot-2, 200-pound presence inspired the violence of the first period. "I think the guys, after losing last night... it's a group of guys that hated to lose and they showed it tonight," Patrick said. "We put an awful lot of pressure on them. We went out and put a lot of intensity into the game."

### Nadig wins World Cup in thriller

MONTANA-CRANS, Switzerland (UPI) — Staying tight for most of the 26th major long course on Switzerland's "Piste Nationale" at Montana-Crans, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland won the World Cup downhill race Monday with a time of 1:44.50. Outkicked by just one tenth of a second, Doris de Agostini made it a double Swiss victory — the first time in five years that Swiss women finished 1-2 in a World Cup race. Yet the real heroics were provided by a 20-year-old West German slalom artist, Christa Kinshofer, who led Nadig by 0.15 seconds at the three-quarter mark but failed to keep her lead to the end. Celebrating her seemingly assured victory in the finish area, Marie-Theres Nadig was just giving an interview when she was overtaken by Kinshofer, who led her to the line. Stunned, Nadig broke off in mid-stride, watched the electronic clock, and saw a young man across the valley when she realized that Kinshofer had finished third. In a race aided by on-and-off-the-beat snow, some racers with good starting numbers, such as Kinshofer's 19, broke into the limelight. "That's absolutely crazy, me beating some of the best downhillers — what a race," Kinshofer exclaimed. Her specialty are slalom races, which she has won 11 times in 12 fractions of a second in the finish. "I am not used to jumps and did not stay in the lead long enough," she said. Among the victims of the ever-changing conditions were the Americans, who are competing in the fourth game of the season. "This was not an advantage at all today. Holy Beth Flinders said after finishing eighth, "Staring at number one, I felt like plowing." With Cindy Nelson in ninth spot and Cindy Olin in twelfth, the U.S. team was the only one, besides Switzerland, to place twelve competitors in the top dozen. "I feel it is just a matter of time until we win a race," said head coach Michel Rudiswig. While the U.S. women's team is ranked third in the total number of World Cup points gained, behind Switzerland and France, this does not show in the individual standings. Marie-Theres Nadig is way in front with 164 points, followed by Perrine Peillon, France, with 114, Erika Hess, Switzerland, with 105 and Fabienne Serrat, France, with 104. The veteran Cindy Nelson follows in seventh spot with 84. However, there could be substantial changes today when points will be awarded both for the slalom race and combined standings.

### Advantage

"To me," Madden goes on, "it's simply a case of preparation, and if you've been here before, it's a big advantage because you know all about the distractions and you can prepare yourself for them beforehand." Madden isn't talking about all the parties, the dancing girls or the mammoth media that has become an accepted part of the week immediately preceding the Super Bowl game, especially in the futuristic, carnival-like city like this one. What he's talking about are the other distractions, the ring sizes of the players, the number of tickets each gets and the hotel rooms that have to be obtained for their families and friends," Madden explains. "These are the kind of distractions that can get in the way and become a factor as to whether a team wins or loses in the Super Bowl. Maybe that surprises you, but it's true." In effect, Madden is saying that performance in the Super Bowl is less depressed than for about 20 minutes. The team climbed off his ledge and together they walked into the building. "He was just weeping and he couldn't believe I was really doing that, that I cared that much about him," Ali said. The next step said he told the man, "If you jump, you're going to hell because there's no way to repent."

### Bowling

PARKADE DUSTY — Rob Washington 206, Roger Jones 232-568, Everett Smith 201-222-905, Ray Chittice 222-586, John Myers 237-204-630, Ron Hampton 201, Pete Beaudy 237-204-630, Jack Duxett 209-567, John Duxett 232-568, Bert Bach 224, Butch Savino 222-562, Neil Lawrence 204, Andy Higgins 213-575, Joe LaVas 212-224-417, Al Sena 201, John Kozicki 202, Bruce Moquin 209-566, Bob Oliver 224-568. Manchester Police 110 (Tom Cirullo 33, John Cashman 22, Mark Borovitsky 22, Marty Jordan 10, Highland Park Market 93 (Bill Gorr, 34, Don Guinan 19, Jerry Cosgrove 17, Mike Riccio 10). Manchester Cycle Shop 104 (Bob Piaster 24, Tim Coughlin 19, John Alexander 21, Bud Talaga 14), Sportman Cafe 73 (Gary Fallon 18, Dick Bowman 18, Marc Schard 15).

### Windsor 6-1 winner over Tribe skaters

Two goals in each of the first two periods powered Windsor High to a 6-1 victory over Manchester High in non-conference ice hockey action last night at Loosla. The win boosted Windsor to 6-7 for the season while the reversal drops the Silk Town ice team to 1-11 for the season. Manchester's next outing is Wednesday night against Somers High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:40. Gordy Maher and Marty Stanwick had first-period goals for Windsor while Rob Winters and Chuck Crowell adding stills in the middle session for the home side. Willie Simon, with his fourth goal of the season, put Manchester on the scoreboard early in the final period. Windsor, however, came back with two closing goals by Tom O'Garra and Keith Tower. Windsor outshot Manchester by a sizeable 53-18 margin with beleaguered Tribe goalie Bob Carlson coming up with 47 saves. Windsor keeper Dennis Betzema made 17 stops. Dan Doyle, Scott Brown, Leon Botteron and Mike Schoenberger played well for the Indian sextet.

### Lack of sponsors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Eastern Eight Basketball League has dropped Saturday afternoon telecasts because of a lack of sponsorship. Commissioner Leland Byrd said today. Byrd said the league still plans to televise the March 7 championship game of the postseason tournament and is hoping to broadcast selected regular season games if sponsors can be found. Byrd said any future Saturday afternoon telecasts would have to be done on a limited basis because of the 10 stations in the Eastern Eight network have been released from their weekly commitment.

### All goalie can do is watch puck in net

Dan Bouchard, Calgary goalie, is unable to stop shot by Don Maloney of Rangers as puck settles in nets. Maloney scored twice and Rangers won, 6-3, last night in New York's Madison Square Garden. (UPI photo)



### Bruins control game and trounce Buffalo

BOSTON (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers wanted it to be April, and not because of the cold weather or the beginning of thoroughbred racing season. The Boston Bruins could just watch his club soundly trounce the Buffalo Sabres 5-1 Monday night, and was only hoping he could stop time and move directly to the Stanley Cup playoffs. "Everyone played well. We bunched people, we forechecked and controlled the game," said Cheevers, who owns a few championship thoroughbred race horses. "I just wish it was April 5th and the playoffs were about to start. We're starting to turn it around." The Bruins' victory upped their record to 19-19-8, the first time since the fourth game of the season they have been at the 500 mark. It came only two days after they had beaten another NHL powerhouse, the Philadelphia Flyers. "We're doing something," said captain Wayne Cashman, who notched a pair of second period, power-play goals on two short backhanded goals from the crease. "We're working hard and sticking to our plan. We're getting our game back to what we're capable of playing." The Bruins are 6-1 in their last eight games. They jumped to a 5-0 lead and were never threatened by the visibly tired Sabres, who were playing their third game in four nights. "I don't know who will start the next game. But Donny kept us in there, especially in the first period." Bruins defenseman Fay Bourque brought the Boston Garden crowd to its feet midway through the third period with a short-handed goal, the remnant of a Bobby Orr, Bourque dished the puck up in his own end, dashed the length of the ice and, fighting off two Buffalo defenders, rifled a 30-footer over Edwards' left shoulder. "I knew I had a lot on the shot. But I didn't know where it was going. I was falling and a little off balance," Bourque said. "Bourque's goal reminded me of a guy who was here a few years ago," Cashman said. "It was one thing when the crowd stands and your bench stands but half of their bench was up too, so it had to be a tremendous goal."

### Playoff hockey by Canadiens

New York (UPI) — As Montreal Coach Claude Ruel said, it was "playoff caliber hockey," and he thought the turning point was a decidedly minor-league caliber penalty call. The Canadiens were losing 2-1 to the Minnesota North Stars in the second period Monday night when Montreal's Steve Shutt was whistled by Ron Wick for a five-minute major penalty for intentionally drawing blood. Since that penalty doesn't expire when a goal is scored, Minnesota jumped on the opportunity to score twice and went on to a 6-3 victory. "One call by the referee made the difference in that game," Ruel said. "We knew we could skate with them, but we were waiting for a word with the official. If the referee is going to call those, he should call them on both teams. These two teams came to play hockey tonight."

### Difficult for net doubles partners to face one another in singles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Being seeded or matched against a doubles partner in a singles event wasn't necessarily a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum. No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced in the opening round of the \$150,000 tournament Monday, having to take advantage of a blessing in the Women's Tennis Championships at Riverfront Coliseum.

### Up, up and over

Boston's 6-10 center Rick Robey goes up and over Detroit's seven-foot Paul Mokeski in first period last night in Hartford as Celtics trimmed Pistons, 92-90. (UPI photo)

### Lack of sponsors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Eastern Eight Basketball League has dropped Saturday afternoon telecasts because of a lack of sponsorship. Commissioner Leland Byrd said today. Byrd said the league still plans to televise the March 7 championship game of the postseason tournament and is hoping to broadcast selected regular season games if sponsors can be found. Byrd said any future Saturday afternoon telecasts would have to be done on a limited basis because of the 10 stations in the Eastern Eight network have been released from their weekly commitment.



Up, up and over



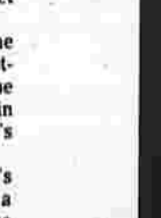
Up, up and over



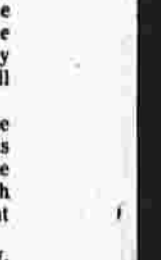
Up, up and over



Up, up and over



Up, up and over



Up, up and over











**4 LINES**  
(20 Words)  
FOR  
**4 DAYS**  
FOR  
**4 DOLLARS**

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ADS (NON-CANCELABLE)  
CLASSIFIED INDEX:

- NOTICES
  - 1 - Lost and Found
  - 2 - Personal
  - 3 - Announcements
  - 4 - Entertainment
  - 5 - Auctions
  - FINANCIAL
    - 8 - Bonds - Stocks - Mortgages
    - 9 - Personal Loans
    - 10 - Insurance
  - EMPLOYMENT
    - 13 - Help Wanted
    - 14 - Business
    - 15 - Opportunities
    - 16 - Situation Wanted
  - EDUCATION
    - 18 - Private Instructions
    - 19 - Schools - Classes
    - 20 - Instructions Wanted
    - 22 - Condominiums
- REAL ESTATE
  - 23 - Homes for Sale
  - 24 - Lots-Land for Sale
  - 25 - Investment Property
  - 26 - Business Property
  - 27 - Resort Property
  - 28 - Real Estate Wanted
- MISC. SERVICES
  - 30 - Travel
  - 31 - Services Offered
  - 32 - Painting-Papering
  - 33 - Building
  - Contracting
    - 34 - Roofing-Siding
    - 35 - Heating-Plumbing
    - 36 - Flooring
    - 37 - Moving-Trucking-Storage
    - 38 - Services Wanted

# JANUARY WANT AD SPECIAL

SAVE over **\$600**

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED  
**643-2711**

**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**  
P.O. BOX 591  
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:  
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of 4.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED  CASH ENCLOSED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

**PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED**  
Ad over 20 words - Regular Price

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ CLASSIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
**JANUARY 30th, 1981**

# Herald

DEADLINE: NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

## Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUS MUM needs to learn a few things. She scolded her son for leaving his bike in the middle of the street, saying, "If it gets stolen, I'm not buying you another one." Then her smart-mouthed kid shot back, "You didn't buy me the first one—Daddy did!" She said that made her realize that because she wasn't a wage earner, she had not contributed much to the household.

Well, according to Family Circle magazine, the value of the average full-time homemaker's work is \$703.79 a week—or \$4,000 a year!

The magazine stated that the average homemaker performs at least 22 separate functions with child care being the function that takes the most time—146 hours a week on the average. (At a token \$1 an hour, this would amount to over \$2,000 a year.)

The seven or more hours a woman spends cleaning house, at a minimum \$3.21 an hour, adds up to at least \$22 a week; 12 hours as a cook at \$4.75 an hour is another \$60 a week. The three hours a week (average) that a wife spends acting as a maid or housekeeper for her husband, at \$30 an hour, adds another \$90 to her "wage bill," notes the magazine.

How about that?

ELIZABETH S.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Thanks. And if the magazine didn't figure in the other duties performed by mother, such as nurse, chauffeur, seamstress, tutor, referee, hand-holder, confidante and counselor—it should have. Now for a kid's-eye view:

DEAR ABBY: That kid who scolded his mother when she told him to take his bike out of the street, or she wouldn't buy him another one, needs a whipping. That's what I would get, and I wouldn't be allowed to ride my bike for a week. I know, because it happened to me.

PAUL J. (AGE 11)

DEAR ABBY: You were right in advising GETS LOST A LOT not to be ashamed, that some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. I wonder, however, if you are aware that those of us who have difficulty in remembering directions could be victims of "dyslexia"—a condition which has nothing to do with intelligence.

In addition to losing our way, we have difficulties learning to read, to spell and to do the simplest problems in math. Einstein, Edison and Nelson Rockefeller were dyslexic. There is no known cure, although early diagnosis is helpful in giving a child special training so he can learn to cope with his condition.

I understand this runs in families.

ALSO GETS LOST A LOT

DEAR ALSO: My twin and I were not dyslexic, but we got lost more than say two people we knew. Why? Because when directions were being given, we were always talking instead of listening.

DEAR ABBY: The quandary of LOVERS FOR SURE calls for a word of encouragement.

Having married my own cousin, I concluded after 27 years of domestic bliss and six perfectly normal children that cousins in fact bring a commonality of background and outlook to a marriage that contributes to an early strengthening of the marital bond, and remains a permanent, unending influence.

As for the genetic lottery, it's not only for relatives; everybody is in it!

UNREPENTING COUSIN

## Astrograph

January 21, 1981

Opportunities to advance your education or to gain new knowledge will present themselves this coming year. Take advantage of them, because you will not want to put them to immediate use.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Doing your own things and being your own person has its compensations, but today you will fare better by being a team player. Strive to be cooperative. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Much can be accomplished today if you're not subjected to outside pressures. Do what needs doing in your own quiet way, free from interfering influences.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today will be more enjoyable if you avoid pushy paths. You won't be in the mood to be told what to do when or how to do it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) For the sake of peace on earth, don't introduce outside opinions into family matters. Settle issues among kids and kin.

**CELESTIAL** (May 21-June 20) Today some of your ideas may be challenged but try not to let this irritate you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It is an important one-to-one relationship today you may have to deal with a person who holds strong opposing views. Test will win him over, business won't.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be asked to do something for another today which could initially cause you to feel imposed upon. Just remember that this person did for you. It's worth the price.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may experience some peer pressure today to do something with which you're not in accord, instead of oversteering. Know your way out.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Major achievements are possible today, but not necessarily on the first try. You can accomplish what you hoped to do by taking an alternate route.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your dealings with large organizations, provided you don't act impulsively or jump to conclusions, slow down.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may feel that you are being taken for a ride, but you can avoid this if you are clear in your mind and stick to the short end of the stick. It can be reorganized, however, so that all will be treated equally.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

I LOVE TO HEAR A KITTEN PURR.

IS THAT WHAT I'M DOING? I WAS AFRAID I HAD A DEFECTIVE MUFFLER.

**Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz**

I THINK GOOD AND EVIL ARE VERY HARD TO DEFINE...

I HAVE MY OWN OPINION OF COURSE, SUCH AS IT IS...

FOR INSTANCE, WHEN I'M WALKING DOWN THE STREET, I ALWAYS TRY TO AVOID STEPPING ON A BUG...

HURRAY! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP!

**Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan**

I THOUGHT YOUR OFFICE WAS FULL OF FREEDOM AS FAR AS GRIMMELY... I GOT RID OF THEM!

IT WAS BUT A LITTLE GUY, I CAN'T THROW HIM OUT.

EXCEPT HE WON FOR THIS LITTLE GUY, VELLAS CAME BACK UNTIL YOU CAN FIND HIM A HOME.

WHICH ONE IS THE PIGEON?

**Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence**

WHO'S THIS WERRECK FEMALE? SHE'S BEEN HERE WITH BABY!

SHE'S BEEN HERE WITH BABY! SHE'S BEEN HERE WITH BABY!

DEFINITELY NOT! YOU'D SAID QUITE ENOUGH! YOU SKORIP! OLD TON!

AND I DON'T WANT TO SQUALLY DISRESPECT MY BABY!

MEE... WHAT? I CAN SEE YOURS! I CAN SEE YOURS! I CAN SEE YOURS!

DO NOT APOLOGIZE! YOU TAKE ONE STEP OUTSIDE THIS CAFE AND THOSE FEMALES WILL KILL US!

**Alley Oop — Dave Graue**

LUSSEN, OOP IF YOU GOT SOME WHY TIGHT US INTO THIS FIF, THEN GYIT IT CUT?

WELL, A COUPLE OF VELLAS CAME BACK THOO WITH ME AN' THEY'RE GUT...

WHERE YOU GOING TO THAT STUFF?

ARE YOU BLIND? I DON'T SEE YOU!

LUSSEN, PEABRAIN! YOU TAKE ONE STEP OUTSIDE THIS CAFE AND THOSE FEMALES WILL KILL US!

**The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions**

...YOUR FOURTH GRADE REPORT CARD...

READING—D... WRITING—J... GRADE—B... PRETTY BAD, FRED!

OH, YEAH? LOOK AT THAT!!

HE GOT AN 'A' IN THE TOOTHPASTE TEST!

**The Born Loser — Art Sansom**

WHAT'S YOUR READING?

AN ARTICLE ON ARTICLES ON CHOLESTEROL.

IF ONLY WE COULD FIND A WAY TO AVOID IT.

BOY, PREJUDICE, PREJUDICE, PREJUDICE! EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO HIS OWN RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS.

**Winthrop — Dick Cavall**

I HAD A HOT TODDY LAST NIGHT AND MY LADY HAD THREE.

BUT I DON'T THINK HIS HOT TODDIES WERE THE SAME AS MINE.

HE WOUND UP LAUGHING A LOT AND SINGING OLD-TIME SONGS.

**Levy's Law — Jams Schmeiester**

OUR SECURITY SECTION IS WHOSE CONVICTED CRIMINALS ARE HELD FOR TRANSFER TO PRISON.

THERE WILL BE A FIVE-MINUTE BREAK FOR PHOTOS AND AUTOGRAPHS.

THIS IS "MAD DOG" BELSNI, A CONVICTED MURDERER, THEIF AND ASSAULT!

**Short Ribs — Frank Hill**

DISGUSTING!

SEE WHAT ALL THESE VIOLENT CRIME PAINTINGS CAN DO.

**Fletcher's Landing**

YOU CAN'T BACK OUT OF YOUR EXERCISE CLASS, LINDA... YOU CAN DO IT.

GETTING IN SHAPE IS A LOT OF HARD, LOVELY WORK, BUT YOU CAN DO IT.

IN FACT YOU'RE COMPLETELY ON YOUR OWN. YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN DO IT.

WHY SHOULD I DO IT IF NO ONE ELSE DOES?

EVENING HERALD, Tues., Jan. 29, 1981 - 19

ACROSS

1 Maudsley  
3 Framed  
11 Of one-tone  
13 Courageous  
14 Sled  
15 Fit to eat  
16 Phone  
18 Decrement  
19 Ideal gas condition  
20 College  
21 Super lobby  
22 Handout  
24 Bookish  
26 Solene  
28 Kind of knife  
31 Disagreeable  
33 Viper  
35 Mary again  
38 Deutschland

DOWN

1 Bear glass  
2 Young lady  
3 Maudsley  
4 Crad  
5 George Gerhart's brother  
6 Rodent  
7 Blip  
8 Babelian daily  
9 Chicago transit lines  
10 Times  
12 Musical symbol  
13 Gutter Hogan  
17 Make choice  
20 Decadent  
21 Active person  
22 Water pitcher  
25 Air (pref.)  
26 Pigeon  
27 Raw materials  
28 Beach  
29 Famine point  
30 State (Fr.)  
31 One (Fr.)  
32 Insect egg  
33 One (Fr.)  
35 Curly letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35

## Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Right guess scores game

Any way, you open four spades in third seat and after everyone passes West opens the king of hearts and continues with the ace which you ruff.

You have nine top tricks and a two-way finesse for the queen of diamonds or a possible squeeze or end play for the 10th. You have all sorts of possible ways to play the hand but assuming you opponent knows how to discard you are going to come down to a guess at the end.

You decide to temperize by leading your 10 of clubs. East wins with the queen and leads a third heart. You ruff and play four rounds of trumps to leave you with just one. Your two diamonds from dummy are clubs and each opponent throws a club and a diamond. You can lead a fifth trump but the conservative play is to go after the diamonds right now and be sure not to go down two.

Maybe you have gained some impression from the way those little diamonds were chucked. If not you have an all important game to make. You know you won't go wrong having looked at the East-West hands by now but at the table in a tough match-point game you could still be living blind in a fog with only a 25 percent chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One advantage of a strong preemptive opening bid such as South's four spades is that the opponents get no information. A corresponding disadvantage is that you get no information from them.

Opening lead: ♠K

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass ♠

**Jur Boarding House**

THE HOOPER SNOW PROTECTOR IS NOW BEING MANUALLY USING A BUREAU LATER ON MY SATELLITE FACTORIES WILL PRODUCE DIRECTIONAL DEVICES LINKED TO A CENTRAL COMPUTER!

WELL, OFFER VARIOUS SHAPES WITH A PROTECTIVE AREA AROUND YOUR HEAD?

HOW ABOUT OFFERING ONE OF THESE SHAPES WITH A PROTECTIVE AREA AROUND YOUR HEAD?

WHAT'S NOT PROTECTED?

**Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel**

THAT LAST SHOT WAS GREAT THANKS.

**BEING A FAMOUS WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER MUST BE PRETTY EXCITING.**

HAVE TODAY... FAWN MORROW!

OH YOU KNOW HOW IT IS...

20 JAN 20