

# Business

## Assistant secretary

**HARTFORD**—Kathy K. Corbals of Manchester has been elected an assistant secretary in the office administration department of The Hartford Insurance Group.

Corbals manages the installation of CRT terminals for the Hartford's Commercial Lines Automation (CLA) system in the company's regional offices countrywide. She also oversees the implementation of enhancements to the CLA system.

Corbals joined the Hartford in 1973 and worked in office administration for the Westchester, Cincinnati and Hartford regional offices. In 1977 she was named an administrative assistant, and the following year, was named director of technical field services. She was promoted to director, coding automation planning and support earlier this year.

Corbals is a 1972 graduate of Hunter College, Bronx, N.Y.

## In law practice

**VERNON**—Attorney Martin B. Burke has announced that attorney Raymond A. Desmone is now associated with him in the general practice of law at One Court Street in Rockville.

Desmone has formerly maintained offices in Manchester and in Coventry where he lives.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and St. Mary's University School of Law. He is a member of the American and Connecticut Bar Associations as well as the American and Connecticut Trial Lawyers Associations.

He is a former director of Veterans Affairs at the University of Connecticut and was chairman of the Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals from 1971 to 1973. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Desmone lives on Brightly Tavern Road in Coventry with his wife, Linda.

## Opens office

**GLASTONBURY**—Jay B. Kain, R.P.T., A.T.C. has announced the opening of a physical therapy office in the Glastonbury Medical Center Building, 131 New London Turnpike, in association with Otto P. Strobino, M.A., R.P.T.

A native of Armenia, N.Y., Kain graduated from Webster Central High School in 1974. He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., in 1978 and a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Quinnipiac College, Hamden in 1980.

Collegiate honors include being selected to Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American College and University Students and Beta Beta Beta Biological Society. Kain also holds national certification as an athletic trainer. As a graduate teaching associate in athletic training under Sherrod Shaw, P.T., Kain coordinated the New England Sports Meet for Cerebral Pals held at Springfield College.

Most recently, Kain has completed internship in physical therapy at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y., and Sunnyside Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Schenectady, N.Y.

## Farm tax

**HARTFORD**—A workshop for farmers, called "Preparing Your Farm Income Tax Return," will be held Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Center, 1280 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

The topics that will be discussed include: changes in reporting for 1980; alternatives to setting up depreciation schedules; tax credits; tips on tax management when income is too low or too high; and tips for filing your return.

The workshop is open to all farmers and will be taught by George Ecker, Agricultural Economist with the university. Changes in the current I.R.S. publication on preparing farm income tax returns.

For more information, call 238-4153.

## Joins Chamber

**MANCHESTER**—The roller skating rink, called Skate Fantasy, of 381 Broad St., recently became a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel Fiacelli and Frank Nicoletta run the company which has been in business since October of 1980. Skate Fantasy employs 25 people.

For information about discounts, birthday parties, and private parties, call 649-1005 or 649-7964.

## Secretaries

**EAST HARTFORD**—The January meeting of the Hartford Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be held Jan. 27, at the Ramada Inn. Cocktails and dinner at 5:30 p.m. and program and meeting at 7:15 p.m.

The Honorable Margaret C. Shanks, first selectman of Simsbury, will be guest speaker for the program. Her topic will be "New Years Resolution: Become a Political Activist in 1981."



Kathy K. Corbals



Floyd G. Champagne



Margaretta F. Beck

## Investment officer

**HARTFORD**—Floyd G. Champagne of Manchester has been promoted to senior investment officer of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc.

Champagne joined FCB in January 1975 and a year later was elected investment officer. He is responsible for investment advisory services to correspondent financial institutions, management of the municipal bond dealer activity, and short-term portfolio management of First Connecticut's three bank affiliates.

Champagne is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is currently completing requirements for his masters in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is also a member of the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts.

First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. is the parent holding company of United Bank and Trust Company (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, The Simsbury Bank and Trust Company, Pioneer Credit Corporation of Hartford and the Bank Computer Center of Hartford.

## Joins law firm

**HARTFORD**—The law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney has announced that Margaretta F. Beck has become associated with the firm.

Mrs. Beck, a native of Philadelphia, received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Williams College, Class of 1974. She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law where she was associate editor of the Connecticut Law Review. Mrs. Beck lives in Hebron with her husband and son.

## Joins Meadows staff

**MANCHESTER**—Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester, announces that Priscilla E. Tilley, R.N. has joined the Meadows staff as an 11-7 Charge Nurse.

She is responsible for preparing nightly assignments, making rounds and checking on patients assigned to her unit, and observing and reporting any pertinent information regarding all aspects of patient care.

Mrs. Tilley is a graduate of Natick High School in Natick, Mass.; the Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in Newton, Mass.; and Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. She lives in Coventry.

## Bargain hunting

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# Hostage treatment worse than thought



Flags will wave on Main Street in Manchester until the hostages freed by Iran Tuesday are on American soil, announced Mayor Stephen Penny and Robert Weiss, general manager. The flags, now honoring the 52 hostages, are usually only flown for parades and national holidays. (Herald photo by Pinto.)



Bruce Laingen, former U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, and ex-President Jimmy Carter wave to crowd outside Weisbaden hospital after Carter visited the 52 Americans formerly held in Iran. (UPI photo)

**WIESBADEN, West Germany** (UPI) — A State Department spokesman said today Iran's treatment of the American hostages was "much worse" than previously known and some were tortured, held in solitary confinement and fed bread and water.

President Carter, returning from his hostage mission to Germany, said the Iranians "acted as criminals with an unbelievable aspect of savagery against absolutely innocent American hostages."

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon told reporters the 52 Americans released Tuesday spent their first day of freedom Wednesday telling horror stories about their 14 months in captivity.

The hostages were expected to remain at Wiesbaden at least until the weekend. The State Department said originally they would stay three to five days.

"The evidence is broad and mounting that shows a much worse treatment than we thought in the beginning," Cannon said. "It is too soon to quantify the evidence, but there is much to report to many people."

Cannon's remarks added to the growing picture of deprivation, torment and humiliation during the hostages' 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Apparently there was no systematic harassment, Cannon said. Treatment of the hostages depended on their guards.

"Each person has a story to tell," Cannon said. "We are continuing to uncover evidence of the systematic treatment of our people in Tehran."

Without giving specific details, Cannon said there were cases of beatings, hostages being kept blindfolded in tiny prison cells and being taunted with false reports that family members in the United States had died.

He said most were deprived of mail and a number were kept handcuffed — some manacled all night to folding chairs. But he stressed there was no evidence of any sexual abuse.

"Food was poor and scarce. Some of the hostages were fed only bread and water for weeks at a time and others received only packaged food and powdered milk left behind in the besieged embassy."

Cannon said medical officers at the Wiesbaden U.S. Air Force Hospital had put the hostages on special diets

## Related stories on pages 6

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it would take a hard look at the agreement to free the captives, and one congressman called for a congressional investigation of the deal struck in the waning days of Jimmy Carter's administration.

The Wall Street Journal called for an outright repudiation of the "worthless" accord "made with a kidnapper," and the father of one Marine captive urged the new Reagan administration to retaliate against Iran and the "punish" the Moslem nation.

Three of the hostages — Barry Rosen, William Royer and Bruce German — talked briefly with reporters at the gates to the hospital on their way to dental appointments today.

All three said they felt fine, but were anxious to get home.

United States from visiting the hostages.

German said he still liked the Iranians as people, but added Iran is "a renegade country and has a long way to go politically."

The tale of the mock firing squad, as punishment for the rescue raid, emerged from a conversation Marine Sgt. William Gallegos, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., had with visitors about his 14-month captivity. The raid took place in April, and eight servicemen were killed when a helicopter and an aircraft carrier.

"William Gallegos said he was actually put before a phony firing squad," a visitor said. "They were punished for the desert raid — mentally punished." The visitors said some of the hostages learned of the rescue attempt only through their punishment.

The hostages were then told "any time the Americans did something positive for them, they would be punished," the sources said.

# Town workers upset over job reclassification

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — The municipal employees union is unhappy with a recently completed job reclassification study which members say downgrades the status of most positions.

Of about 70 positions studied, 31 employees complained to the union, Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the proposed reclassification did not reflect their duties and downgraded their status. In some cases the study proposed cutting starting salaries by \$3,000.

Robert Fuller, union president, confirmed early reports that the reclassification troubled union members. "The majority felt they weren't classified properly," Fuller said.

Fuller said, without major changes by the town, he did not expect the union to accept the report.

The reclassification study began last spring after the Board of Directors denied several promotions in budget proceedings pending the report. It examined mainly those employees who were members of the defunct Municipal Employees Group that merged with Local 991 to give them more bargaining power.

The group of clerical workers is now known as the Town Hall employees of Local 991.

About 14 grievances charging employees were doing more work than their job specifications, hung upon the reclassification study. Fuller said if the union did not accept the study there probably would be about 15 more.

The union is under no pressure to accept or reject the study, as the negotiated contract still holds, and the study is not included in the contract.

Contract talks for the town hall employees are scheduled to begin Jan. 29, with Steven Werber, personnel director who supervised and conducted the study, hoping to separate the contract talks from the reclassification study.

Unless the town "moves" on the study, which Fuller did not expect yesterday, the union will probably reject it.

"There's plenty of room for movement on the study," Fuller said. "If there's still movement we could negotiate it for some time before the union vote."

Fuller noted that the town did change about three or four classifications during the ongoing discussions, and that about 14 workers received "substantial" pay increases in the study.

But pay for 35 positions, Fuller said was cut.

The clerical workers positions are divided into steps, such as Clerk I, Clerk II, depending on the amount of duties. The positions then rise into technical assistants, assistants, etc. Fuller has several more meetings with Werber before considering a union vote.

# Reagan off and running

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Ronald Reagan, off and running, is taking advantage of the honeymoon period of his presidency to win bipartisan support for his forthcoming economic package.

He arranged five separate meetings today with Democratic House committee chairmen to begin paving the way for his proposed 10 percent tax cut. The president also planned to confer with his chief economic advisers as he moves toward decisions on across-the-board cuts in the federal budget.

"We've got to get control of the budget," Reagan told his Cabinet Wednesday. "The budget has increased \$100 billion in the past year. It is out of control."

**Related stories on page 3.**

Reagan's official appointments, which run from 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m., also include meetings with top aides, lunch with Vice President George Bush and a meeting with an anti-abortion group.

Sometime this week, Reagan will receive a written report on the 52 freed American hostages from former President Carter, who flew to West Germany Wednesday to greet the captives.

On the foreign front, Reagan placed a series of overseas telephone calls Wednesday to seven or eight chiefs of state "in order to establish friendly relations with those countries and their leaders," top aide Edwin Meese said. "All were well received," he added.

Reagan recounted at a White House party honoring his inauguration committee, one prime minister, not identified, told him his "whole nation" had watched the inauguration and felt sure "these would never be another one like it."

The new president had hoped to be able to preside at a swearing-in of his entire Cabinet today, but several members still await confirmation.

Nonetheless, Reagan was jubilant over the overwhelming Senate vote Wednesday for Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "There are certain adversary proceedings on the Hill these days," he said. "But I thought you'd like to know the General was confirmed by a 93-6 vote."

The chief executive is moving fast to eliminate the possibility of many holdover Democrats in his administration. By executive orders and directives to his Cabinet, Reagan has fired most of the nation's inspectors general and asked some 2,000 other Carter administration officials to resign.

"We want people who are meaner than a junkyard dog at ferreting out fraud, waste and mismanagement," press secretary James Brady said in explaining the dismissal of inspectors general who do not meet Reagan's requirements.

Reagan also withdrew some 30 pending Carter nominations for judicial posts, four as assistant secretaries.

**Thursday**

**Connecticut**

The Legislature will hear testimony on a graduated income tax, although Gov. William O'Neill opposes such a plan. Page 9.

Gov. O'Neill won't budget on his proposal to cut millions in state aid to towns and cities. Page 9.

Gary Piscotano, leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut, says New England Klansmen are leaving Bill Wilkinson's Invisible Empire because "we don't want to start a race war." Page 24.

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# Manchester

## Judge won't dismiss firebombing charges

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A federal judge Wednesday refused to dismiss charges against a white West Virginian accused of firebombing a local black family's home, despite a prosecutor's claim that federal prosecutors discriminated against the youth.

U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes ruled no evidence exists to substantiate allegations that Charles Norman Metheny was "singled out" by federal attorneys.

Metheny, 19, has been charged with another youth, Eugene Gilliland of Manchester, with the Oct. 2 firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester. Another youth, 18-year-old Eric Donze, is considered a suspect in the bombing, but has not been charged in connection with the incident.

Metheny, however, is the only youth charged in federal court, where he faces possible conviction for civil rights violations and possession of an unregistered weapon. In his ruling, Cabranes upheld the government's right to charge the three separately, citing the prosecution's belief that the youths were not equally involved in the firebombing. "Some degree of selectivity is not in itself unconstitutional," said Cabranes.

The court also denied a defense motion to have Metheny's trial in federal court, scheduled for Feb. 9, moved from Hartford.

Thomas Dennis, federal public defender, submitted copies of newspaper stories and videotapes of television coverage in an attempt to demonstrate what he called extensive media coverage of the bombing.

Dennis further said it would be difficult to identify jurors who had not been touched by the coverage. He added that future coverage of the trial "could be so intense that it could force the court to declare a mistrial."

Nonetheless, Cabranes denied the motion, ruling, "defendants as well as the news media often overestimate the impact of news coverage."

Earlier, the judge said both the Absecon and Watergate cases, which he described as among the most extraordinary of the century, had prevented the selection of impartial jurors.

The court has tentatively scheduled Feb. 4 for selecting federal jurors. Should it be proven difficult to identify impartial jurors, Cabranes held out the possibility the trial might be moved to Bridgeport.

In seeking to dismiss the federal indictment against Metheny, his attorney claimed the government has aggressively prosecuted the youth because he alone is from out-of-state.

"The only distinguishing characteristic among these individuals is that Charles Norman Metheny is from West Virginia, and the other two are local youths," said Dennis.

Metheny and Gilliland have also been charged in state Superior Court. While Metheny faces a stiff, first-degree arson charge, Gilliland has his reduced to accessory-to-arson after he promised to testify against Metheny.

The plea-bargaining which resulted in Gilliland's reduced charge brought emotional accusations from one of the firebombing victims, Mrs. Lucendia Harris. After the Nov. 17 hearing, she accused state prosecutors with protecting the local youths.

Dennis took a similar posture, charging the federal attorneys with selective prosecution. He said the government has "an airtight case" against the others, and claimed the lone prosecution of Metheny is constitutionally inadmissible.

Federal Prosecutor Albert Dabrowski responded the government never considered Metheny came from outside the state when it lodged its charges against him. "If the court examines the record, it will see entirely different ways — the government is comfortable with this," he said.

"Mr. Metheny is the individual who actually threw the firebomb and the government views that as an important distinction," added Dabrowski.

"The pretrial hearing is scheduled this morning to continue in federal court. The defense is attempting to have certain of Metheny's statements dismissed from the record."

Two state troopers testified yesterday that they woke Metheny while he slept aboard a Greyhound bus which had just pulled into a Greenwich toll station. According to them, Metheny was given his rights shortly after he was taken off the bus.

One of the troopers further testified that Metheny told him he was traveling to Georgia where he would stay "until things cooled off."

## District eyes new apparatus

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District will soon consider the purchase of a \$160,000 fire engine to replace an aging pumper recently removed from front-line duty.

The district now has two main pumpers. Until recently, a third engine was included in the district's first line of defense against local fires.

That truck, however, recently surpassed the 20-year age limit approved by the Insurance Service Organization, a recognized rating agency.

The district will consider the \$160,000 engine to bring the fire department back to its former front-line strength.

Since the expense would exceed \$30,000, district voters will be asked to approve the purchase should the district's Board of Directors move the issue forward.

The truck would carry about 500 gallons and would be able to pump 1,500 gallons-per-minute. Earlier reports that the engine would cost about \$100,000 were incorrect.

## Sullivan named to head parade

MANCHESTER — John first prize. Sullivan, a resident of Manchester for 30 years, in local and state politics, and a Democratic State Central Committeeman, has been chosen as the Charter Revision Committee's grand marshal for the 10th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and Bicentennial Committee's Day Parade.

Sullivan, of 89 Finley St., owns Sullivan and Co. an advertising specialty firm.

He belongs to the 100 Club of Manchester, the March 14 in Hartford Greater Manchester Representing Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be the Manchester Governor's Club, police and fire Leukemia Society of departments, the Eighth America, Holy Cross Utilities District Volunteer College Club of Connecticut Firefighters, the United Irish Manchester High School Societies and the Connecticut marching band, and other local Business and Civic groups. In past years district parades, a Manchester group has among others, carried home the parade's

The committee for Manchester's groups is Mary Tierney, chairman, Dan Carey, John Foley, Ed Wilson, Tim Moriarty, Tom Carroll, Sean Byrne and John Gorman.

Ms. Tierney expressed her appreciation that Sullivan will be the grand marshal for this year's parade.

"John has been a leading spirit in our community for many years," she said. "Publicly he's known as a businessman and politician, but we who are close to John know him best for his dedication and outstanding contribution to the progress, welfare and civic betterment of our community."

"A tip o' me hat to John."

## Few bear burden of giving blood

MANCHESTER — As far back as 1941, when blood plasma was needed for wounded in World War II, the American Red Cross was organized and expanded every request. Because of its blood collection expertise developed during the war years the Red Cross became the foremost in blood programming and established its own program in 1949 provide blood for hospitals throughout the country. Today the Red Cross is the largest blood collection agency in the United States, providing more than 10 percent of the total supply of blood and blood products used.

Where does the blood come from? Under 10 percent of all people who are medically eligible to donate do, in fact, give blood each year. The other 90 percent, if they think of blood at all, seem to believe that an ample supply will appear from somewhere for those whose life depends on it. These dedicated 10 percent cannot carry the burden alone; many more donors are needed to support the program.

An opportunity is being offered to those in the Manchester area on Monday when the Bloodmobile will be in operation at the Army & Navy Club, 1060 Main St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There is still a shortage of blood of all types and every donation is needed. Call the Manchester Red Cross, 643-5111 to make an appointment or walk in. Don't wait. Somewhere in the area there is a patient who can't wait.

## Union Pond dam

There is some question over how safe Union Pond dam is, but there is no question that it is very pretty now with its coating of ice and a small flow of water at right. The pond is being kept low to avoid stress on the dam which the state considers unsafe. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## 1 1/2-month supply

Water restrictions possible

By MARY KITZMAN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With 1 1/2 months of supply of water in town reservoirs, town officials and leaders are proposing emergency measures.

By Giles, public works director, has said he is considering proposing an ordinance to restrict water use.

And another community leader, Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, voiced support today for buying water from the Metropolitan District Commission.

The two proposals come after a dry summer and barely average autumn in amounts of precipitation have left the reservoirs at a critically low level. The problem became apparent when Giles declared a voluntary ban on unnecessary water use in October, asking residents to be especially conscious of water use and to avoid car washing. He had hoped water precipitation would restore the water levels.

Manchester is among other Connecticut communities, and the state of New Jersey in facing the water shortage. Giles believes the state is in the third year of a four or five year period when rainfall is below normal.

A similar drought occurred about 20 years ago, Giles said recently. He has spoken with Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, about an ordinance to restrict water use, and is reviewing those of other towns with a water emergency.

While he is unsure he would support an ordinance restricting water use, he says becoming a customer, if only on a stand-by basis, might mean the ordinance would be unnecessary.

"I'd rather scramble to find water," he said. He stressed that he did not propose joining the district. A special water study committee advised against joining the MDC, opting instead for the town's own

Man charged with keeping up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 Tuesday charging him with first-degree robbery and second-degree accessory to larceny.

The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a robbery, Jan. 18, at the Cumberland Farms Store. Police said they were also obtained a warrant for the arrest of an accomplice. Levesque was released on a \$10,000 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Jan. 27.

Bingo slated MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a bingo at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Knights of Columbus' downstairs room. Annamary Polcick and her committee are in charge of refreshments. Members are asked to bring two cans of goods. Friends are invited.

## Request seeks arrest record

MANCHESTER — A Mather Street resident filed a Freedom of Information request after being denied access to the records of his son's arrest on Nov. 21.

Richard Lata, 87 Mather St., sought the records, claiming his son had been beaten by the police.

Capt. Joseph Brooks said Lata requested the records of the juvenile's arrest about three weeks ago. He said he did not provide them as the investigation was ongoing, and not subject to the FOI law.

Brooks said that Lata has claimed he has witnesses to the arrest, and would provide them in a court hearing. But until he interviewed the witnesses the case could not be closed. If the case were closed, Brooks said this morning, he would provide the records Lata seeks.

Lata wrote a letter to the Freedom of Information Commission seeking the reports to "determine in my mind if I will have the officer investigated for the manner in which he made the arrest."

Lata's son was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon after police responded to complaints of a group of youths drinking near Bowers and Hollister streets.

When Lata came to the police station for his son, he had lumps on his head and face. Lata claims. He also says his son said, "the cop hit me," according to the report.

The town has been notified of the complaint, but no hearing date has been set.

## Cancer group plans information program

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a "lunch and learn" program for schools, organizations and businesses to learn about educational materials the society offers.

The program will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 344 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester.

A light lunch will be provided with the presentation. Reservations are due no later than Jan. 30. Call 643-2168 to reserve a place.

## Theft of seafood reported to police

MANCHESTER — Over \$10,000 in shrimp, king crab and lobster were stolen Jan. 19 from the Maine Coast Sea Food on Oakland Street.

James Strano, 59C Sycamore Lane, reported the theft to police.

According to the report, a ladder standing near the building at 55 Oakland St., was used to climb into a loft on the north side. The loft door was apparently open, police said.

Police suspect someone familiar with the store participated in the theft. Taken were 25 cases of shrimp, of different types and sizes, ranging in value from six cases worth \$3,000 to eight cases worth \$3,600.

Also taken were two cases of king crab worth \$80, two cases of lobster worth \$345.

## Many items stolen at apartment house

MANCHESTER — In a string of three burglaries from storage bins in the Oakland Manor apartment complex, skis, skates and tools were taken.

Three residents of two apartment buildings reported the storage bin burglaries on Jan. 18.

In each case the wire surrounding the individual bins in the buildings' basement had been ripped, police said.

Maureen Stengel, 1531 Tudor Lane lost a set of skis and poles, worth \$250.

Pamela McLeod, 129B Tudor Lane, lost skates and a hockey stick valuing \$30.

Leon Price, 159J Tudor Lane, lost two tires valuing \$150 and a hand tool worth \$100.

Test allegations heard

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Former police Commissioner Angelo Tomasso allegedly supplied two police officers advance copies of the civil service tests that led to their promotions in 1971, the two have told investigators.

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There are three types of radio transmitters, AM, FM and PM — the latter designates the all-right type played by your klisty neighbor.

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MANCHESTER — The districtwide curriculum council has played an active role in monitoring programs developed over the summer by teachers in the Manchester school system.

In the summer of 1980, more than 30 projects teacher guides, catalogues of resources, courses of study were created.

While the curriculum council did not prepare a written evaluation of the summer program improvement and evaluation projects, it did "examine the actual curriculum workshop products and report on staff views of needs in this area."

This statement was made in answer to a Board of Education Personnel and Finance Committee question on Monday.

The council took several steps once the project was prepared. Department head acceptance, review by an elementary curriculum committee, presentation at a staff meeting, or use of a feedback form were some of the ways the programs were evaluated.

A written evaluation will become part of all future projects.

Request seeks arrest record

MANCHESTER — A Mather Street resident filed a Freedom of Information request after being denied access to the records of his son's arrest on Nov. 21.

Richard Lata, 87 Mather St., sought the records, claiming his son had been beaten by the police.

Capt. Joseph Brooks said Lata requested the records of the juvenile's arrest about three weeks ago. He said he did not provide them as the investigation was ongoing, and not subject to the FOI law.

Brooks said that Lata has claimed he has witnesses to the arrest, and would provide them in a court hearing. But until he interviewed the witnesses the case could not be closed. If the case were closed, Brooks said this morning, he would provide the records Lata seeks.

Lata wrote a letter to the Freedom of Information Commission seeking the reports to "determine in my mind if I will have the officer investigated for the manner in which he made the arrest."

Lata's son was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon after police responded to complaints of a group of youths drinking near Bowers and Hollister streets.

When Lata came to the police station for his son, he had lumps on his head and face. Lata claims. He also says his son said, "the cop hit me," according to the report.

The town has been notified of the complaint, but no hearing date has been set.

Cancer group plans information program

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a "lunch and learn" program for schools, organizations and businesses to learn about educational materials the society offers.

The program will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 344 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester.

A light lunch will be provided with the presentation. Reservations are due no later than Jan. 30. Call 643-2168 to reserve a place.

Theft of seafood reported to police

MANCHESTER — Over \$10,000 in shrimp, king crab and lobster were stolen Jan. 19 from the Maine Coast Sea Food on Oakland Street.

James Strano, 59C Sycamore Lane, reported the theft to police.

According to the report, a ladder standing near the building at 55 Oakland St., was used to climb into a loft on the north side. The loft door was apparently open, police said.

Police suspect someone familiar with the store participated in the theft. Taken were 25 cases of shrimp, of different types and sizes, ranging in value from six cases worth \$3,000 to eight cases worth \$3,600.

Also taken were two cases of king crab worth \$80, two cases of lobster worth \$345.

Many items stolen at apartment house

MANCHESTER — In a string of three burglaries from storage bins in the Oakland Manor apartment complex, skis, skates and tools were taken.

Three residents of two apartment buildings reported the storage bin burglaries on Jan. 18.

In each case the wire surrounding the individual bins in the buildings' basement had been ripped, police said.

Maureen Stengel, 1531 Tudor Lane lost a set of skis and poles, worth \$250.

Pamela McLeod, 129B Tudor Lane, lost skates and a hockey stick valuing \$30.

Leon Price, 159J Tudor Lane, lost two tires valuing \$150 and a hand tool worth \$100.

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### Flags honor release

MANCHESTER — Honoring the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran for 444 days, flags have been posted along Main Street.

The flags, normally used for parades, will fly until the hostages return to the continental United States.

Mayor Stephen Penny and General Manager Robert Weiss announced the commemoration yesterday.

Penny commented that there is no suitable way of expressing joy upon the safe return of the hostages, but that the flags should serve as a public reminder of their ordeal.

### Judge was so happy

CANYONVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — Municipal Judge Gerald Snyder was so happy over the release of the 52 American hostages he dismissed all charges against some 25 traffic violators in his court.

Snyder told a packed courtroom after the hostages were freed Tuesday night he "had to do something to commemorate the release."

## Judge upholds Carter's hostage deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first test of former President Carter's hostage agreement, a federal judge says Carter had authority "beyond question" to return Iran's \$12 billion in assets and revoke claims on the money.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, ruling from the bench, Wednesday rejected a bid by an exiled Iranian family to block the transfer of \$51 million of the money to Iran.

The ruling was the first in an expected series of challenges to the hostage deal by many of the estimated 388 companies and individuals who had legal attachments on the Iranian assets until Carter's action.

Gesell said Carter had full authority to negotiate the agreement under which he revoked the attachments and Iran agreed an international tribunal would arbitrate the pending claims.

"The court believes the president's power to enter into the agreement and establish a special fund ... is beyond question," Gesell said.

He cited the president's powers under Article II of the Constitution, as upheld by the Supreme Court 38 years ago.

"It would be contrary to the public interest for the court to intervene," Gesell said.

Lawyers for Ali Ebrahimi, a former Iranian engineer now living in Houston, and his family, whose home and business were seized by Iran's revolutionary government, sought to halt release of the money in hopes of claiming it through a lawsuit.

The Ebrahimis asked Gesell to issue a 10-day restraining order against transfer of the \$51 million. They argued

Ebrahimi's life would be endangered by going to Iran to press his claim in court there, and he would be precluded from filing a claim with the proposed international commission because he is not a U.S. citizen.

Lawyers for Iran contended the Ebrahimis' actual claims, when converted to U.S. dollars, amount to only \$1.7 million.

David Anderson, a top Justice Department lawyer, told Gesell the transfer of assets will take up to six months, and there is no need for a 10-day restraining order.

On President Reagan's first full day in office, Justice Department lawyers also filed papers in federal courts in New York and Boston defending Carter's action. The papers said Carter had the right, without judicial approval, to revoke private attachments on about \$2.4 billion in Iranian assets held by the Federal Reserve.

The \$2.4 billion was part of nearly \$8 billion in Iranian funds shifted to a London escrow account early Tuesday to trigger the hostages' release.

The government said when Carter froze Iranian assets on Nov. 14, 1979 — 10 days after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — he had authority to both allow and revoke any claims against the money.

It said Carter's authority was based in the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

No final judgments have been entered in the cases of the claims against Iran, which Justice Department lawyers repeatedly sought to delay because of the delicate hostage negotiations.

### Returns to thanks and praise

## Christopher may have been named to court



William Christopher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Had Jimmy Carter been re-elected, his aides say he might have nominated Warren Christopher to the Supreme Court in tribute to his efforts in winning release of the American hostages.

But now, with the change in administrations, there will be no Carter nomination for the post man in the past week of frenzied negotiations — just words of thanks and praise.

Christopher returned to the State Department Wednesday and was applauded by about 50 staff members.

It was a low-key farewell to the

man Carter rated as his "highest public servant" and said the nation is indebted to him.

Described by aides as a quiet man and tireless worker, Christopher said he was pleased by the way his four-year job as the department's No. 2 man ended.

Recalling the previous 24 hours and the drama of the successful resolution of the crisis on Ronald Reagan's Inauguration Day, Christopher said, "I think it was a fine swearing-out ceremony for me."

Christopher had been in Algiers at Carter's direction since Jan. 6, con-

ferring with Algerian intermediaries and leading and responding to Iranian demands and questions.

The first American official to talk to the 52 Americans as they headed toward freedom Tuesday, Christopher focused his comments on the liberated men and women.

"They talked immediately about their friends and colleagues," he said. "They knew about the yellow ribbons, they knew about the church bells and they knew about organizations such as FLAG (the Family Liaison Group)."

"At a time of considerable cynicism, in a situation where some are too sophisticated to appreciate the more homely things, it is worthwhile remembering what brought them through."

"Another thing that stood out was the sense of patriotism," he said.

Christopher, 55, plans to return to his home in southern California and resume his private law practice.

Earlier Wednesday, Carter aides, while en route to West Germany with the former president to greet the former hostages, said had Carter been re-elected he might well have nominated Christopher to the Supreme Court.

Last Friday, while Christopher was in Algiers, Carter awarded him and 13 others the Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian award.

In White House ceremonies, Carter recalled that when he was in Plains, Ga., reporters asked him, "Of all the public servants, who would you rate the highest?"

"I said without hesitation, Warren Christopher," Carter said. "I am indebted to him and so is the nation."

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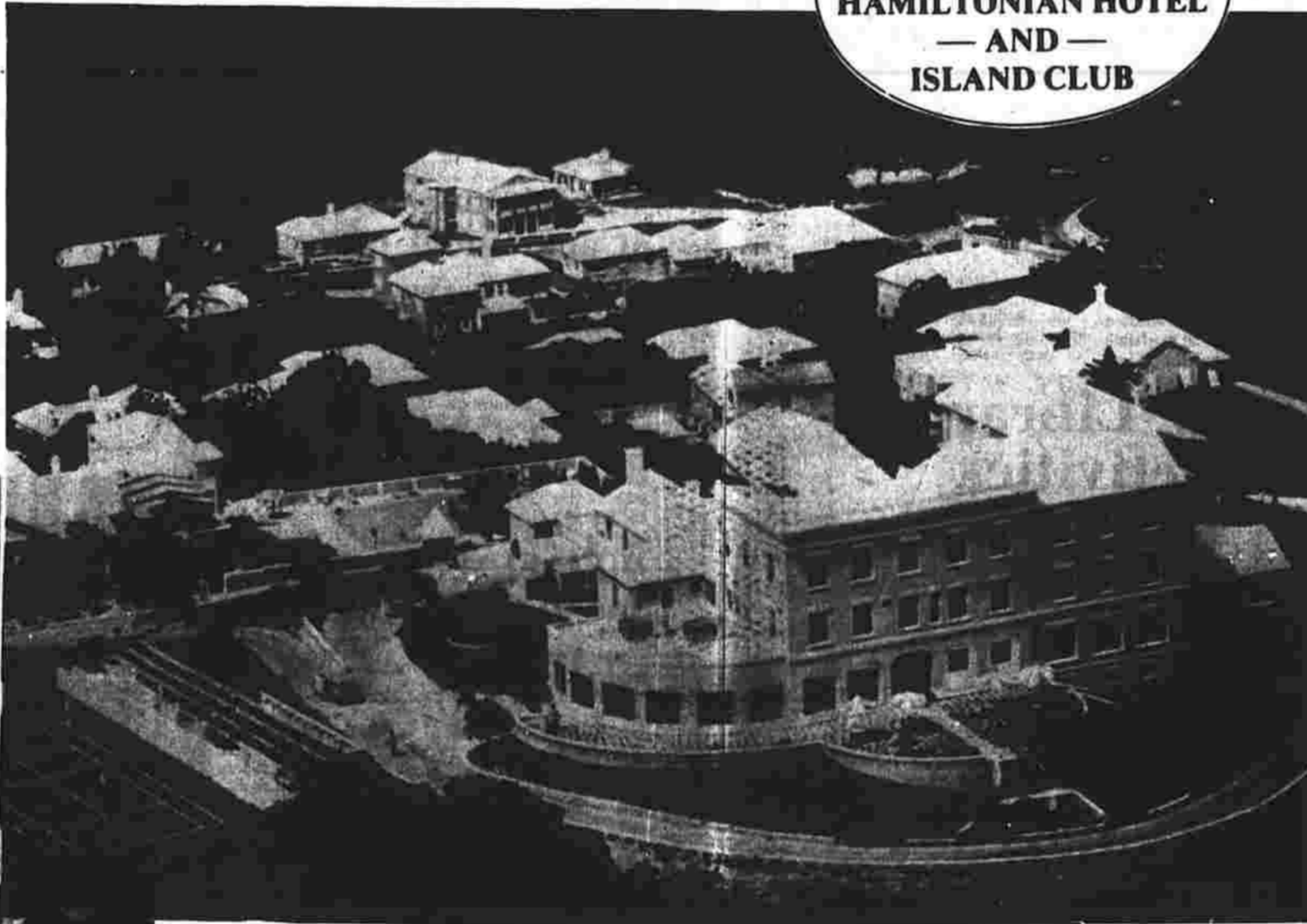
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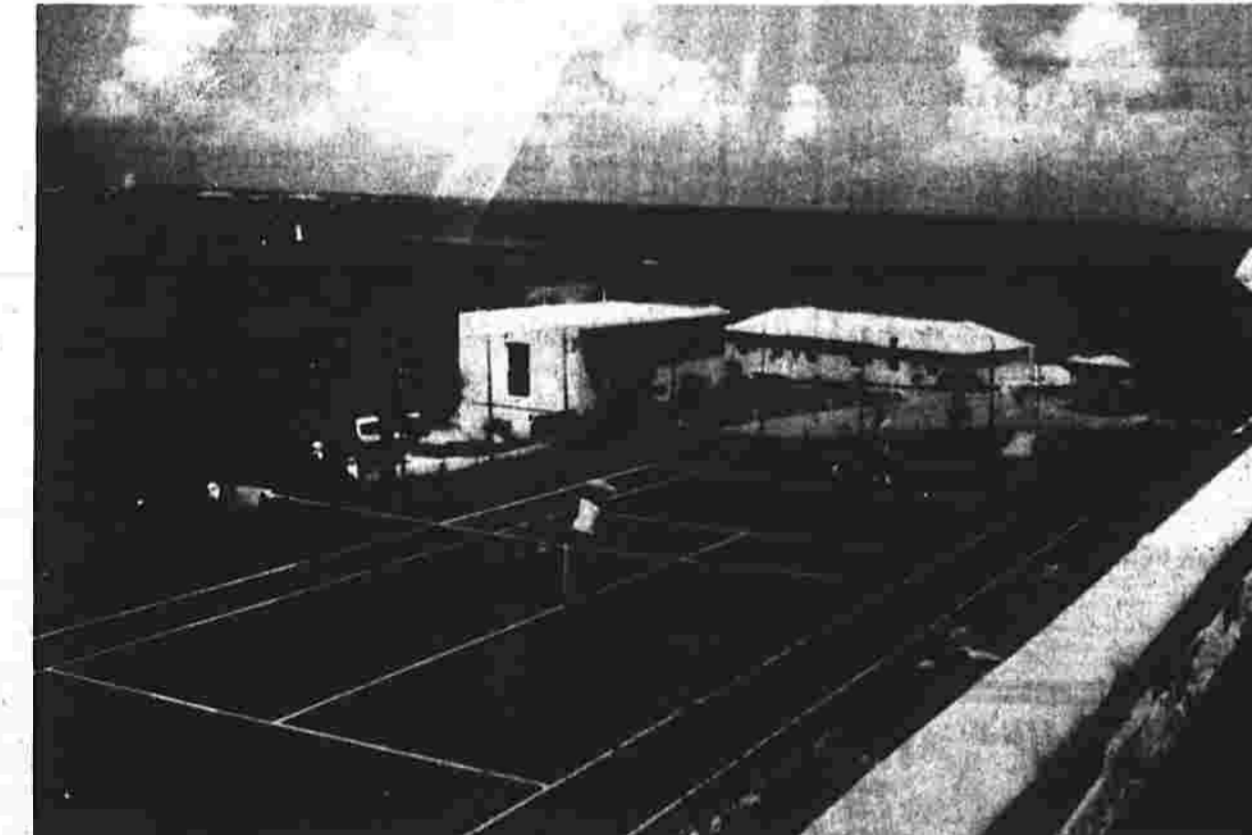
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# Opinion

## Americans work less, enjoy less pride

Back in World War II when business and industry were having manpower problems due to heavy military needs, a hard-pressed employer inserted a tongue-in-cheek newspaper ad which read something like this:

"Jobs available. Easy work, high wages and benefits, long coffee breaks ... and a 15-minute work period every hour."

Although a gross exaggeration, of course, the story might be used to illustrate a present-day problem affecting the country's productivity growth rate as cited by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Americans are working

### Editorial

These expenses are universally supported because they enhance workers' well-being. Yet, like other costs of doing business, they add to the price of goods and services which eventually must be borne by consumers.

In normal times, the chamber observed, the American economy has managed to absorb these costs through greater productivity. Between 1947 and 1967, productivity showed consistent growth. Goods and services

per unit of labor grew at an annual rate of 3.2 percent. But a "decisive decline" started in 1967. Inflation and higher taxes have helped slow productivity.

A C. of C. comparison for 1970-78 showed U.S. manufacturing productivity growth at 2.6 percent per year compared with 6.2 percent for the Netherlands, 5.3, West Germany; 5.1, France; 4.8, Japan; 4.5, Italy; 3.8, Canada; and 2.2 percent, Great Britain.

As evidence that Americans

— or to a level last experienced in 1969-61, he said.

There is no single cause for lagging productivity, of course. But significant in the picture is the rate of capital investment, which depends on how much money corporations and individuals have left after taxes. Capital investment is vital to creation of new jobs.

Stagnant productivity is a problem that affects everybody. The chamber plans to offer legislative proposals to deal with it. Congress should welcome the opportunity to evaluate these, as well as proposals from other competent sources, as it weighs steps to spark the economy.

## U.S. Marshals mess exposed by Justice Department

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Marshals Service is a mess of waste, inefficiency and mismanagement, according to confidential audits buried in Justice Department files. What makes the situation truly pathetic is that the officials in charge apparently haven't the foggiest notion of how to clean up the mess.

Perhaps the most glaring example of the sorry state of affairs is fundamental: The marshals can't keep up with the criminal warrants that they are supposed to issue. One report reviewed by my associate Indy Badwar shows that the backlog of unexecuted warrants, which totaled 33,000 when first added up in 1975, has risen to an incredible 40,000 in 1979.

Failure to issue these warrants has allowed the criminals who should have been served to remain at large; it has also destroyed the intent of the Speedy Trials Act of 1974, which requires the marshals to show "due diligence" in arresting felony suspects and getting them into court expeditiously.

Investigators found that the service's top management has been unable to figure out what's causing the growing backlog, much less devise some way of dealing with it. This means the backlog will keep right on mushrooming.

The warrant files are a shambles.

"Copies of warrants themselves, as well as investigative reports and confirmation copies of information fed into the National Crime Information Center, were missing," one report stated.

The information center is a nationwide computerized system designed to provide statistics on crimes and criminals. But the Marshals Service either fed inaccurate information to the center or none at all, with the result, investigators said, that the capture of fugitives was actually "impeded."

Other examples of bureaucratic bungling turned up by the auditors include:

- Failure even to set up procedures to keep track of the transportation of prisoners to and from federal, state and local facilities — another basic responsibility of the Marshals Service. As a result, there is no way of knowing where prisoners were moved as scheduled — or at all.
- Chaos in the handling of internal finances. The records on cash advances to protected prisoners and deputy marshals, for example, were found to be either inadequate or nonexistent. In many cases, investigators discovered that the cash advances far exceeded the amount that could legally be incurred for the given expenses. Excess advances

## Jack Anderson

with proper procedural decorum. President Reagan and his staff have assured Baker that he, not Laxalt, will be their main contact on Capitol Hill.

Genuine loss: On New Year's Day, the American people lost one of their finest, if not known, public servants. His name was Herschel Clesner.

If you never heard of him, it's not surprising. But this slight, soft-spoken, silver-haired Capitol Hill aide could make the high and the mighty run for cover. His specialty was congressional investigations. Among the headings he orchestrated were those that exposed the drug industry's rackets, the dangers of pesticides and mercury poisoning, the oil companies' role in creating fuel shortages and the scandalous administration of the tax laws.

A massive heart attack struck Herschel Clesner down at 57. He will be missed.

Watch on waste: In the Washington wonderland, the "cool" bureaucrat is one who shrugs off

### Berry's World

"Hey, buddy, how do I get to the White House?"

## Question future for nation?

By DON GRAFF

What does the future have in store for Americans as a nation? None can know for sure, but that doesn't stop great numbers of them — including members of the brand-new administration in Washington — from looking ahead and making more or less educated guesses.

More educated than most are those of the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit research and education organization that since 1942 has been in the business of studying public policies and assessing their impact upon the nation's development.

The CED has welcomed the new year with a new report, appropriately entitled "Looking Ahead," and it makes for some interesting reading. Subtitled "Identifying Key Economic Issues for Business and Society in the 1980's," it is the result of two years of discussion in depth among top corporate executives and leading economists.

To start with, the report divides the issues into two categories: 1) fundamental forces at work in society that cannot be halted but must be taken into account in policy planning,

## Commentary

and 2) problem areas that can be changed and possibly even resolved through properly developed policies and effective government and/or corporate action.

The changing profile of the population as a consequence of the aging baby-boom generation, the increasing participation of women in the job market and the growing numbers of Spanish-speakers in the labor force are examples of the first. The second, and the report defines 29 of them, include inflation, taxes and adjustment to economic change.

On that last point, the report asks some highly pertinent questions at a time when Chrysler is asking Washington for another \$400 million in bailout funds and the former Carter administration's task force on the '80s has recommended that the federal government redirect its urban policies from revitalizing the declining cities of the Northeast and Midwest to encouraging the flow of population to the new centers in the Sunbelt.

Should public policies attempt to create a "sound environment for growth" for all industries and regions? Or should they be selective,

## Thoughts

Psalm 133 uses two illustrations to describe the beauty of unity. Today we'll look at the first of those.

Unity is said to be like the anointing oil that was poured freely over the head of the high priest, and that ran down over his beard and clothes. That doesn't sound very beautiful to me! I doubt if the parents of a child who is being presented for Holy Baptism would be too thrilled if, instead of the usual dab of oil used in baptisms, we proceeded to pour a jug of oil all over the beautiful lace worn at her baptism! To make this passage make some sense we might try to recall the story of the woman who



possibly "even involving government efforts to pick likely winners" in economic competition? In which case what about the losers? Should the public undertake some compensatory responsibility for community, corporate and individual losses suffered as a consequence of deliberate public policy?

Or let's take taxes, where the report finds existing dissatisfaction with the present structure on federal, state and local levels "is likely to become even more intense in the coming decade." How should that structure be changed to encourage higher levels of economic output and productivity as well as greater incentive to saving and investment? Should there be regular and frequent tax-rate adjustments to offset inflation-induced increases in the real tax burden? Should adjustments be across the board or selective, favoring corporate or personal taxes

## Quotes

"It's like having a credit card without paying the bills."

— Christopher Reeve, actor, saying he has found women to be more willing because of his success in "Superman: The Movie." He says they think of him as the Man of Steel, in or out of costume. (NBC-TV)

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## Reagan's partner: a conservative Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, most conservative president in 50 years, will have as his partner in government a Congress more conservative than any in a quarter-century.

But this confluence of conservatism is no guarantee Reagan's relations with Congress will be smooth and harmonious or that the remarkable harmony which flourished during the transition can survive.

Yet the ingredients for a fruitful working partnership between the 40th president and the 97th Congress exist — to a far greater degree than in any part of President Carter's administration.

And it seems certain now the traditional "honeymoon" granted

new presidents may even exceed the normal six months.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd have pledged cooperation and seemingly even are eager to give their advice.

Max Friedlander, next White House chief of congressional liaison, feels Reagan has established a "beautiful relationship" with Congress — but as a veteran of inter-government wars realizes it "probably won't last indefinitely."

"We're going to have good days and bad days up there," he says. "Reagan will have a very extended period of a honeymoon ... he's very optimistic the period of good will will persist."

Much credit for getting Reagan off

to a good start in working with his advisers — or a combination of both.

During the transition period, Reagan courted members of the Senate and House at breakfasts, lunches, receptions and dinners and — most important — the very private one-on-one meetings at Blair House which do wonders for the ego.

And he showed Congress a certain fair totally lacking in Carter.

At a lunch on Capitol Hill with Senate Democrats, Reagan informed them he had asked Ambassador Mike Mansfield to remain on duty in Tokyo.

That meant a great deal to Democrats, most of whom served under Mansfield during his 18-year

## Add housing to list of Reagan's problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In addition to rampant inflation and high unemployment and interest rates, the Reagan administration will have to deal with another serious problem this year — housing.

The home building industry, along with auto sales, suffered severely as a result of record high interest rates in 1980, with construction dropping to its lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

The result: an anticipated housing shortage over the next few years that will continue to pressure housing prices upward.

Most housing economists estimate 2 million new houses need to be built each year to satisfy the growing demand for shelter caused by the baby

boom generation coming of age.

But the recession of 1980, sandwiched between two quarters of high interest rates, boosted construction costs and squeezed out all but the wealthiest prospective buyers. As a result, housing starts dropped to about 1.2 million units last year.

Most economists agree construction will recover somewhat in 1981, starting off slowly and picking up later in the year for a final production rate of about 1.5 million units.

Michael Evans, head of a private forecasting firm in Washington, estimated it would be 1982 before housing starts returns to what he considered a good level of 2 million units annually. Some other economists

believe a recovery to the 2 million level could come as late as 1983.

Regardless of Reagan's actions, most economists agree interest rates peaked at 21.5 percent in December and probably will slip to a range of 12 to 14 percent by spring — still high by historical standards.

But according to statistics compiled by the National Association of Home Builders, homes sales diminished dramatically once mortgage interest rates which tend to stay somewhat below business loan rates — reach 13 percent.

The NAHB notes that payments for a 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage rise from \$617 a month at 12 percent interest to \$664 at 13 percent; \$711 at 14 percent;

### Cut Your Own Taxes

## \$100,000 exclusion for seniors

By RAY DE CRANE (10th of 14 parts)

An important element in the retirement planning of many people today is the realization of as much as \$100,000 in profit on the sale of their home after the children have left the "nest."

The previous article in this series pointed out how the profit from the sale of a home can escape the payment of any income tax as long as the sellers keep moving up to more expensive housing.

All the details on making this transaction work to the taxpayer's advantage can be found in the book "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by Ray De Crane, available for \$1.50 (check or money order, plus 50 cents postage and handling) from "Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

In their final move, the homeowners can realize a profit of as much as \$100,000 without paying a penny of income tax on their gain, without the necessity of buying a replacement home at a higher price.

Some retirement counselors are advocating that at this time the home sellers should consider investing the entire proceeds from the home sale and then living off just the interest from their investment without touching the principal.

At today's high interest rates, a \$100,000 investment can easily produce \$12,000 or more in an insured savings certificate on a no-risk basis. The \$12,000 could provide luxurious apartment living for the retirees and still leave additional funds for other living expenses.

Only a few easily met conditions control this tax break, which was first provided by Congress in 1978. These conditions are:

1. You must have been at least 55 years of age by the date of the sale.
2. The home being sold must have been owned and occupied as your principal residence for at least three of the five years immediately preceding the sale.
3. This is a once-in-a-lifetime privilege.

In the case of married couples exercising this privilege, both spouses must consent to its use and, having been used once, it may never be used

## Cut Your Own Taxes

# 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 Juleson. 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 11, 742-721  
Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
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# Towntalk

# Obituaries

### Clarence W. Griffin

**TOLLAND** — Clarence W. Griffin, 86, of 67 Hartbur Road, died at his home Tuesday.

Mr. Griffin was born in Windsor on Oct. 5, 1894 and had lived in Tolland since 1918. He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of Hockanum Barracks 803.

He leaves two brothers, William Griffin of Rockville and Raymond Griffin of Southwick, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Bertha Leno of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, a granddaughter, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Ladg Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Bank bills filed

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Legislature's Banks Committee have approved for public hearing a number of bills to broaden the banking activities of state credit unions and savings associations.

Among the measures were proposals to allow credit unions to issue credit cards in obtaining lines of credit; permit credit unions to establish interest rates with state approval, and broaden investment areas for credit unions.

Another bill, proposed Wednesday by committee member Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, would abolish the state's complex Truth in Lending Law. Onorato said repeal would do away with expensive duplication since the state already complies with federal truth in lending regulations.

The state Banks Commission has proposed a simplified plan to administer the law and Onorato said he might consider the idea if it did not prove to be a costly program.

Other bills would liberalize the mortgage, installment and home improvement loans for savings banks and require a bank to pay interest on any amount of money a bank may withhold from a depositor in a disputed deduction.

**Day to remember**

**ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)** — For bettors who play their sentiments, Wednesday was a day to remember. On the first day of freedom for the 52 American hostages held for 444 days in Iran, at Santa Anita racetrack in the fourth race, the No. 4 horse scored an easy victory that paid \$46.60.

### Help on taxes

**EAST HARTFORD** — James E. Quiper, interim Service District director, has announced there will be a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site at St. Mary's Church Center, 15 Maplewood Ave. Trained volunteers will provide free tax assistance with the basic 1040 or 1040A form. They will also assist taxpayers in credits and deductions for which they may be eligible.

The service hours in East Hartford will be on March 1, 8 and 15 from 1 to 5 p.m.

A taxpayer coming to the site should bring this year's tax package and forms for wages, earnings, unemployment compensation, interest and dividend income.

### Robert L. Dunbar

**EAST HARTFORD** — Robert L. Dunbar, 71, of 36 O'Connell Drive, died Tuesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Corder) Dunbar.

Mr. Dunbar was born in Nobleboro, Maine and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 40 years. Before his retirement in 1975 he was employed by the U.S. Postal Department in the Hartford office for 30 years. He was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Alexander of Dunbar; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Susan Frenitis of Manchester, Mrs. Gail Mathewson of Feeding Hills, Mass., Mrs. Carol Underwood of Riverside, Calif., Miss Jennifer Brown of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1626 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Manchester

**MANCHESTER** — A petition drive began Wednesday to appoint Carl Silver, assistant recreation director, as permanent director of the temporary spot, as permanent director.

But the petition will probably not be warmly received by the Board of Directors when it is presented at the February meeting.

Mayor Stephen Penny's initial reaction to news of the petition was that appointing Silver director means waiving the competitive examination process used for all town jobs.

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### Ninth graders excel in tests

**MANCHESTER** — Test results released today show that this year's ninth graders have overwhelmingly passed the state's minimum competency tests in all areas.

There are no significant changes in the scores measuring proficiency in reading, language arts and mathematics. However, there is a significant gain in the writing sample section of the test.

No direct comparison of the scores between last year and this year should be made since last spring's tests came at the end of ninth grade while the tests taken this fall were taken by students who had just begun the ninth grade. Also, the tests were taken by two entirely different groups of students.

### The casual observer

"Dandy" found a perfect spot to watch the traffic go by, and maybe a few birds. It's the window in his new home, that of Herald photographer Reginald Pinto and his wife, Alice. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Three of the Americans who had been held in Iran, from left William Royer, Bruce German and Barry Rosen, tell newsmen of their ordeal after a dental checkup early today at the U.S. Air Force hospital. (UPI photo)

# Manchester

## Petition seeks post for Silver

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### Public housing bills questioned

**MANCHESTER** — In an attempt to improve budget controls, the Housing Authority agreed Wednesday to seek more detailed explanations of the bills it is authorized to approve.

As a result, housing authority members will be presented with a more itemized breakdown of its monthly expenses.

Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo today said, "The idea was to be more detailed." Mastrangelo also expressed confidence in the housing authority's record keeping.

Donna Phelan, housing director, today said detailed invoices would be brought to future housing authority meetings. The breakdowns are now filed in the housing authority's office, added Phelan.

Phelan also explained that housing authority members had requested to approve the annual budget before it is submitted each year. He described Wednesday's decision as an attempt

### Health questions

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — A union election planned for 370 technical workers at St. Raphael Hospital has been canceled because the Connecticut Health Care Associates union says it needs more time to organize.

Union spokesman Robert Rinker said Wednesday CHCA asked the National Labor Relations Board to cancel the election, which had been scheduled for today, because workers "didn't know what the truth was" about the union.

Rinker said the canceled vote did not mean the union felt it would lose the election but hospital administrators had been notified of another piece of property the authority is hoping to acquire.

Through the HUD acquisition program, the local housing authority is able to purchase multi-family homes for the elderly.

Health questions

Every day, exclusively in your Evening Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

# Help sought in slayings

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State police today asked the public for help in locating a man wanted for questioning in the separate but similar slayings of two men last year.

State police said they wanted to question the man in the slaying of Darrell K. Ashton, 44, a guidance counselor at Newington High School, who was found dead in his Burlington home on May 11.

Waterbury detectives also sought to question the man in the death of Ismenio Dicropo, 53, who was found slain in his home on Division Street in Waterbury on Oct. 19.

A state police statement said there were "some similarities to both cases, including the fact that both victims were stabbed."

Police said they were seeking a 30- to 35-year-old black male, 6 feet tall and weighing 150-170 pounds. Anyone with information was asked to contact state police in Hartford or Waterbury police.

# Man charged in check case

**MANCHESTER** — Police Wednesday arrested a 26-year-old Hartford man and charged him with multiple violations in connection with numerous incidents involving bad checks.

Arrested was Donald Edwards, of 185 Vine St., who police charged with three separate counts of third-degree forgery, third-degree larceny and criminal impersonation.

Police said Edwards had used a false name while cashing large-amount checks at a local bank. He is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in Manchester Superior Court.

Also Wednesday, police arrested Maurice Arsenault, 23, and charged him with first-degree robbery. He is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in a state police court.

Police also reported the theft Tuesday of about \$600 in jewelry from a Winter Street apartment. The incident occurred at about 3 a.m. while the home was vacant, police said.

### Correction

**MANCHESTER** — Manchester Community College President William Vincent stepped down from the MCC Foundation because of the conflict of interest about four weeks ago. The executive board consists of Dr. Donald Morrison, chairman; former MCC Academic Dean, Robert Penn; and James Nakos, chairman of the regional advisory board for MCC.

**Skating**

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

**Regional board**

**HERRON** — The Regional District Board of Education will meet Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Rham Senior High School. This will be a special meeting.

The board will discuss with Lions Club representatives, the proposal for a track. Board action will be required.

The board will also receive the proposed budget for the coming year and will go into executive session to discuss personnel. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 9.

### Vote stalled

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# Sports

## Thoughts Aplenty Villanova controls tempo and UConn

### Breakthrough finally made by Manchester

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Villanova coach Rollie Massimino will never make anyone forget famed conductor Eugene Ormandy, but he did a pretty masterful job of orchestration Wednesday night.

With Tom Stienkiewicz gunning from outside for 16 points and John Pinone bulging inside for 12, the Wildcats controlled the tempo and upset 17th-ranked Connecticut, 65-59, in a key Big East game and the nightcap of a Paetra doubleheader.

"We can't play any better," Massimino said after Villanova improved its record to 11-4 and 5-2 in the league. "It was outstanding for us. The defense was superb. We tried to control the tempo and we did it for the most part. That was our game plan."

### Crowd does help

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### Bits and pieces

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### Kingman to remain with Chicago Cubs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy said he has no plans to trade slugger Dave Kingman, adding the outfielder has recovered "satisfactorily" from a shoulder injury suffered last season.

Kennedy denied trade rumors that had Kingman going to the New York Mets. Kingman underwent a physical examination by the Mets earlier this month, prompting speculation the Cubs were ready to deal away the outfielder.

"Dave has two more years on his contract and I expect him to be in Chicago to fulfill it," Kennedy said at the Cubs annual winter luncheon. "I don't expect to be trading Kingman."

Kingman, who led the major leagues in homers in 1979 with 49, slumped to 18 last year after suffering the shoulder injury in May. The injury made it difficult for Kingman to throw from his left field position and there was concern the shoulder disorder might be permanent.

"I have talked with Dave and I am convinced he will be ready to go and he has progressed satisfactorily," Kennedy said.

While he denied Kingman is likely to be dealt, Kennedy said the Cubs were open to other deals that would land the club — which finished last in the National League East last year — several top players.

"I think some more deals could be made," Kennedy said. "With the second interleague trading period around the corner you could see things open up a bit."

However, Kennedy added, he did not think the Cubs would make any more trades until the start of spring training, in about six weeks.

If Kingman does remain with the Cubs, there is a possibility he would be shifted from left field to first base, switching places with Bill Buckner.

Club Manager Joe Amalfitano said that, at present, Buckner remains his first baseman.

# Whalers blow lead as tie Blues, 6-6

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# Whalers blow lead as tie Blues, 6-6

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# Streaking Hawks win eight in row



**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Not long ago, Chicago Black Hawks Coach Keith Magnuson seemed on the way out. Now he has the team playing as well as it ever has.

"Our young guys were up for this game yesterday," Magnuson said Wednesday night, after All Second scored twice and assisted once to lead Chicago to its club-record eighth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

"Sometimes it's bad to get up for a game too soon but we came out tonight loose and confident and played a great first period," Magnuson continued. "The boys got more comfortable as the game went on."

Second's linemate, Reg Kerr, scored a goal and had two assists. Second set up Kerr for the first goal of the game, then converted passes from Kerr and Terry Ruskowski four minutes later. Darryl Sutter scored the game-winner by converting a backhand

pass from Tom Lysiak with 15 seconds left in the period.

Second notched his fifth goal of the year at 15:14 of the second period.

Mark Napier and Pierre Mondou scored third-period goals for Montreal.

Gil Perreault scored a hat trick and set up the game-winning goal by Ric Seiling with 45 seconds left in the game to pace Buffalo's comeback victory. Michel Goulet scored twice for Quebec.

Jets 5, Rangers 1

Willy Lindstrom and Norm Dupont scored second goals to lead Winnipeg to just its fifth victory of the season. Goalie Markus Mattsson lost his shutout by misplaying a deflected shot by Mike Allison.

Oilers 5, St. Louis 2

Brett Callighen scored two first-period goals and set up linemate Jari Kurri on another to help Vancouver's seven-game unbeaten streak.

## College basketball roundup

# Missouri stumbles with Kansas five

**FLORIDA, 102-49; Tennessee dumped Missouri State, 81-37; Notre Dame beat San Francisco, 80-73; Connecticut lost to Villanova, 63-59.**

At Charlottesville, Va., the undefeated Cavaliers won their 11th straight game behind 16 points each by Jeff Lamp and Ralph Sampson and 15 by Lee Raker. Virginia has won 20 in a row over two seasons—the nation's longest such streak.

At Auburn, Ala., Howard Carter scored 23 points to send LSU to its 15th straight victory. The Tigers, 16-1 and leading the SEC, had 16 points from Kham Martin.

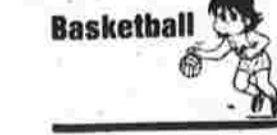
At Lexington, Ky., Sam Bowie scored 29 points as Kentucky ran up its highest point total this season and rebounded from two straight SEC losses. It was Florida's worst defeat ever.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis scored 21 points for the ball-hawking Volunteers. The Jayhawks are 13-2 and share first place in the Big Eight with Oklahoma State.

Missouri, with four players fouling out in the last eight minutes, was led by Ricky Frasier with 13 points.

"This was obviously a big victory for our team," Bowie said.

At Memphis, Tenn., No. 2 Villanova blasted Georgetown, 86-56; No. 5 Louisiana State defeated Auburn, 74-64; No. 6 Kentucky swamped



## Basketball

**SENIOR**

Sportsman Cafe 123 (Don Carlos 26, Don Moore 23, John Niekrath 19, Jeff Gott 16, John Fisch 13, Bill Eiler 10), Explorers 87 (Tom Meggers 26, Jerry Fort 21, Barry Schendel 17, Brian Combs 12, Bill Paro 10).

Irish Agency 95 (Ron Williams 23, Peter Moss 23, Joe Moniz 12, Dave Tyson 11), Fogarty Oilers 9 (Mark Pfeika 25, Ron LaVigne 25).

**MIDGET**

Wyman Oil 51 (Brian Bruphy 17, Steve MacDonald 61, Modern Janitorial 27 (David Kelly 15, Bruce Kelsey 6).

Prize House 45 (Mike Taylor 9, Alan Borgida 8, Elks 31 (Ralph Jeannotte 10, Mike Meister 8).

Hawks 41 (Bruce Rosenberg 14, Paul Guardino 11, D.J. Tenenclen 8), Knicks 29 (Scott Bellone 18, Jason Rosano 6).

Celtics 31 (Jeff Matson 12, Chris Miesza 9, Joe Prignano 8), Nets 29 (Mike Maher 13, Charlie Donabue 8, Eric Lazarin 6).

**REDS VS. A'S**

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday they have been selected to represent the National League in an Aug. 3 exhibition game against the Oakland Athletics at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

# Sport Parade Robinson fan of both grid teams

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Aie Davis has this saying he uses. Once an Oakland Raider, always an Oakland Raider, so it'll probably tickle him to hear that Jerry Robinson, the Philadelphia Eagles' crackjack second-year linebacker who'll be doing everything he can to wipe out Oakland in Super Bowl XV Sunday, always was and still is a Raider fan for Quebec.

Robinson, a native of Santa Rosa, Calif., isn't sensitive over talking about it, either, which is perfectly in keeping with the present generation of ballplayers who are sophisticated enough to understand it doesn't necessarily make them some kind of Benedict Arnold to have an honest degree of warm feeling for the team on the other side of the field.

"I was a Raider fan from the time I was a kid," says Robinson, 24, who still looks a little like one. "I mean I was one of their die-hard fans. I still am a Raider fan, but I'm more of an Eagles' fan, and I can remember going out to the (Oakland) Coliseum and rooting for the Raiders every time they played there. They'd pull some miracle out of a hat to win the ball game in the last minute. They did it so many times, I couldn't believe it."

**RAIDERS STILL GREAT**

"The Oakland Raiders were a great team when I was a kid," Robinson says. "They're a great team now. They're still tough to beat. If we don't dominate them early in the game, they can win the Super Bowl."

Right there, Jerry Robinson might be putting his finger on the key to Sunday's game. The team that intimidates the other one first, the one which establishes itself as superior the quickest, easily could wind up the new world champions.

It is quite likely the Raiders have the coin toss and elect to receive. Jim Plunkett, their veteran quarterback, might try getting the immediate upper hand by throwing a quick bomb or two in the very first series. And if the Raiders have to open with their defensive unit, Ted Hendricks, their terrorizing 6-foot-7 linebacker, easily could begin blizzing from the outset.

As a linebacker himself, Robinson says he never underestimates the other team. "Robinson says, 'Especially you never underestimate the Oakland Raiders. I still got that Raider blood in me.'"

**CRITICAL STEAL**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Truck Robinson may have scored 27 points but, thanks to Allen Leavell, he didn't score the most important ones of all.

"I was fortunate enough to anticipate what Robinson would do and get a hand on the ball," Leavell said Wednesday night, referring to his critical steal with one minute to play that helped Houston to a 106-100 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Moses Malone had 25 points and 15 rebounds and Leavell had 18 points and nine assists but it was Leavell's steal that won the game.

With one minute remaining and the Rockets clinging to a 99-98 lead, Leavell stole the ball and drove the court for the decisive basket. He scored six points in the final two minutes.

"We decided we had to play defense to win this game," said Robert Reid, who had 17 points and a career-high 14 rebounds. "Coach (Del) Harris made sure each of us knew what to do at the end."

Robinson learned how well prepared the Rockets were the hard way.

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In other games, Boston routed Utah, 117-87. Philadelphia beat Indiana, 118-102. New Jersey edged Seattle, 126-112, in overtime. Kansas City dined San Antonio, 115-108. San Diego handled Denver, 125-118. Los Angeles overpowered Atlanta, 126-104, and Milwaukee topped Golden State, 105-98.

Celtics 117, Jazz 87.

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Julius Erving scored 17 of his game-high 31 points in the third



quarterbacks in the league," Robinson says. "You try to topple that dude and he usually finds a way to slip and slide out of it. I'm sure I'll have my hands full. You can't help being aware of what their tight ends and running backs can do for them. There's something about that (Raymond) Chester. He's getting open. Nobody's even touching him on the line of scrimmage. And everytime you look up, you're liable to see No. 21 (Cliff Branch) streaking down the sidelines."

**PRaises Hendricks.**

As for Hendricks, Robinson calls him what everybody else does, one of the finest linebackers in the business.

"He deserves every honor he gets because he works for it," says Robinson, recruited to UCLA by Dick Vermeil, Carl Peterson and Lynn Stiles while the Eagles' coach was still coaching at the Los Angeles school.

Then when he finished school, the 6-foot-2, 218-pound Robinson was picked 21st in the first round by the Eagles.

"I didn't think I'd be around for the 21st pick," says Robinson, only one of six UCLA football players ever to have uniform retirement settings on an all-time record there with 400 tackles. "My size might've had something to do with it. They might've said I was too small to be an inside linebacker. I'm not an inside linebacker; I'm an outside linebacker."

Robinson got off to a late start coming to the Super Bowl. The Eagles had to hold up their plan for him in Philadelphia. He laughs when he tells about it.

"I live in West Chester (Pa.) and about 30 minutes from the airport and allowed myself an hour for the trip. When I got to my Volkswagen and tried to start it, I snapped off the key in the ignition. I said to myself, 'Oh, God, I'll never catch the plane. I'll be in the plane.'"

Now that he's here, Robinson believes the same thing all his teammates do — that they'll beat the Raiders in the plane.

"The one thing I've learned in pro ball is never to underestimate the other team," Robinson says. "Especially you never underestimate the Oakland Raiders. I still got that Raider blood in me."

# Tame week to date

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Maybe by the time the Oakland Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles get around to playing football Sunday somebody will be mad about something.

Or maybe there will be some bit of startling information worth mentioning about the clubs that will fight it out in Super Bowl XV.

But thus far it has been a very tame week.

Oh, there was a bomb threat at the hotel where the Raiders are staying, but it was such an obvious hoax Oakland Coach Tom Flores didn't even know about it until 24 hours after the fact.

The Raiders and Eagles, meanwhile, have merely gone about the business of getting ready to play

and as the week goes along the feeling increases the game has a chance to be a good one. Or at least a close one.

"It's probably going to be like the Super Bowl," says Flores.

**SUPER BOWL XV**

FLORIAN SCHNEIDERMAN - NEW ORLEANS JANUARY 22, 1981

last game he played," Flores said Wednesday, referring to the 10-7 Eagles' victory over the Raiders during the regular season. "There will be one or two plays that tell the



Big bite

Philadelphia linebacker Jerry Robinson tries to take a bite out of Oakland Super Bowl button at Eagle training camp in New Orleans for Sunday's game. (UPI photo)

# Rally falls short in Tribe setback

**MANCHESTER (UPI)**—The Manchester Stars' goalkeeping in the middle period and one at the start of the final session were too much to overcome as Manchester High bowed, 4-2, to Somers High in non-conference ice hockey action last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The loss drops the Indian ice men to 1-12 for the season while the victory, which avenged a season-opening loss, moves Somers to 3-0.

Manchester's next outing is against Concord High at Veteran's Rink in West Hartford Saturday afternoon at 7:15.

Hartley Bates, Scott Shippey and Lance Oliver lit the red light to give Somers a 3-0 lead after two periods. Steve Washburn with an unassisted tally gave the Spartans a 4-0 edge early in the final period.

recall defenseman

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)**—The Los Angeles Kings have recalled defenseman Rob Palmer from Indianapolis of the Central Hockey League. General Manager George Maguire announced Wednesday.

Palmer was recalled to replace defenseman Steve Stenson, who was traded to the New York Islanders.

Palmer played 10 games for the Kings last season, scoring one goal and one assist.

Maguire said Palmer is a "very good defenseman" and that he "will be a valuable addition to the team."

# Johnson learned of 'new' friends

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Charlie Johnson is plagued by your basic middle guard dilemma: the better he does his job, the less he plays.

"Yeah, I guess that's true," Johnson says. "My basic responsibility is to read and play the run. I'm a run specialist. My job is to force them into a passing situation. Then, after I do my job, I come out and play the game for the pass-rush specialists."

Johnson's new job is so proficiently that the Eagles led the league in scoring defense and held the explosive Dallas Cowboys to a meager seven points in the NFC title game. As the Eagles prepare for their first Super Bowl appearance, the four-year pro is glad to be out of the city of Philadelphia. He was finding a little too much brotherly love.

"I was discovering friends I didn't know I had," he says, referring to tickets for Sunday's Super Bowl XV against the Oakland Raiders in the Louisiana Superdome. "The phone was ringing off the hook."

Johnson became the starting middle guard in the third game of his rookie season and will be starting in his second straight Pro Bowl later this month. He is the only member of Philadelphia's defensive unit to make the elite group and Johnson is outraged at what he terms blind justice.

John Hairston is just an unbelievable player and I can't imagine him being left off the All-Pro team," Johnson says, referring to Philadelphia's scouts made me mad and I wanted to show them they made a big mistake."

# Kicking specialist Franklin ready if number called

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Each time they play a Super Bowl there is discussion about how the game could be close and how it might be settled in the final moments by a field goal.

It has happened only once. Jim O'Brien booted one with three seconds to go for Baltimore to beat Dallas in Super Bowl V, 16-13.

And if it happens again, Tony Franklin says he is ready.

There was a growing feeling during the second half of the season that Franklin was not ready to be the deciding factor in any game that he struggled and struggled and misses early in the final regular season game against Dallas allowed the Cowboys—at least for a while—to reach the 25-point advantage it needed in order to capture the NFC East title. The Eagles, however, came back to lose by only eight, that rally featuring a Franklin field goal.

After the Cowboys game, coach Dick Vermeil was specific about Franklin.

"He needs to get his problems worked out," said the Philadelphia coach. "And that has happened, at least to hear Franklin tell it."

"I just had to get away from the people who were trying to tell me that I wasn't ready," Franklin said. "When you are indoors you feel like you can kick one through from anywhere on the field," said Franklin, surveying the Superdome, playing in the same game, it feels like a difference. When it is cold it feels like you are kicking a shot put."

# Carr returns with Celtics

**BOSTON (UPI)**—Boston Celtics swingman M.L. Carr, who has missed the last 41 games with a broken bone in his foot, was activated Wednesday and will return to the court for the Celtics.

Carr, who opened the season as the starting guard for the Celtics, broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot against Washington Oct. 25. The break was the first time in the 6-foot-

**One shot that didn't register**

Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny braces to meet Chicago's Tom Lysiak's shot on goal in straight victory with 4-2 decision. (UPI photo)

# Whalers blow lead, tie in last minute

**BOSTON (UPI)**—The Boston Whalers, who have lost three of their last four games, blew a 2-0 lead in the final minute of a 2-2 tie with the New York Islanders in the final game of the season.

The Whalers, looking to break out of a losing streak that has seen them post but one win and a tie in their last nine starts, held a 2-0 advantage with less than two minutes to play when the Blues fired in two power-play goals to knot the cog and go away with one point in the standings.

Two foolish penalties cost the Whalers dearly in the 6-6 deadlock, the first to Warren Miller for hooking with 1:58 left. Brian Sutter scored for the Blues 20 seconds later to cut the Whalers lead to 1-1.

Then with only 26 seconds left, Al Sims was whistled off for interference.

Hitting the goalie to give the Blues six attackers, the strategy worked as

# Miller rejoins tour after week's rest

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)**—The week off apparently didn't hurt Johnny Miller.

Two weeks ago he had helped open the 1981 PGA Tour by winning the Tucson Open with a 15-under-par score of 265.

The victory, only the second in two years for Miller but the 19th of his career, reminded many golf fans of the way things used to be for the tall, blond Californian.

"I was as sweet as the victory was to Miller, he declined to play last week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs and went home to Naples, Fla., to be with his family.

He had nine days off in all before coming to play in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open, beginning today.

"I wouldn't say my game is back where it used to be," said Miller, "but it's a lot better than it was the last four years. I don't know if I can win this week but I have a lot of confidence now and maybe that will make a difference if I get close."

Miller shot a 7-under-par 64 at Phoenix CC in the pro-am prelude Wednesday, indicating he can still handle the layout where he once shot 24-under.

The fact Miller was able to shoot

# Catholic Matmen pinned

**East Catholic's wrestling team dropped a 52-14 decision to Waterford High last night in Waterford.**

The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 2-5-1 for the season. East's next outing is Friday afternoon against Rham High in Hebron at 8:30.

Carlus Velez and Chris Meyer each registered pins for East with Joe Foley grappling to a 3-3 stalemate in the 140-pound class.

# Yankees sign Joe Lefebvre

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The New York Yankees announced Wednesday the signings of outfielder Joe Lefebvre and pitcher Mike Morgan to one-year contracts.

Lefebvre, 24, split last season between New York and Columbus of the International League. He tied an

# Loose ball

**San Francisco's Quintin Dalley battles Notre Dame's Tim Andree for ball during last night's action which saw Irish win, 80-75, at South Bend, Ind. (UPI photo)**

# Astros satisfy 20-game winner

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Houston Astros pitcher Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner each of the last two seasons, signed a four-year extension of his contract, the club announced Wednesday.

**Surgery set**

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth was to undergo surgery today at Divine Providence Hospital to repair a career in his left foot, club team spokesman announced.

The surgical procedure is designed to permanently fuse the break, which occurred in the Steelers' 10th game of the season at Tampa Bay.

# Critical steal spices Rockets

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# Enfield grapplers tack loss on Tribe

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# Three-goal second period vital in East ice victory

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# Vernieil, Davis key figures

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — They won't play in a single day Sunday in Super Bowl XV, yet they loom over the pre-game conversations as prominently as the 274-foot-high roof of the Louisiana Superdome.

Few conversations among the players preparing for the NFL title game omit references to Philadelphia Coach Dick Vernieil or Oakland Owner Al Davis, who have emerged as key figures for the 6 p.m. EST clash between the conference champions, worth \$18,000 to each member of the winning team and \$9,000 to the losers.

"Dick's tempo and intensity are amazing," said the Eagles' ubiquitous John Scarria, who returns punts, holds for kicks and fills in at defensive back when he's not leading the special teams. "He can really make a quarterback look good because he prepares us so well and gives us such a good game plan."

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and his insatiable appetite for the winning edge. "I'm probably the most knowledgeable owner in the league," said Oakland tight end Raymond Chester, whom Davis peddled to the Raiders last season.

"We're not here to have a good time," said the 44-year-old coach, who has already been carried off the field on his players' shoulders twice this season following victories. "A good time for us means winning and that's what we're looking for Sunday. Let the others worry about the champagne and parties and all that. We're here to win Sunday."

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watches the little things." Vernieil's reputation as an intruder owner is inaccurate as far as current Oakland Coach Tom Flores is concerned.

"I have a very good working relationship with Al," says the second-year coach. "As far as the actual game plan, he's not involved, although he suggests things from time to time."

The Raiders dropped a 10-7 decision to the Eagles in Veterans Stadium two months ago and manager guard Mickey Marvin came away impressed with Philadelphia's preparation.

"The Eagles are very disciplined and a lot of that comes from Vernieil," Marvin said. "They really shut down our running game and they've got a great set of linebackers, that's really the heart of the team. They threw a lot of starting and blitzing at us the last time we saw them. I feel like Sugar Ray Leonard out here. This is where Sugar did it to Roberto Duran and where I'm going to do it to the Philadelphia Eagles."

Philadelphia's star running back, Wilbert Montgomery, wasn't about to admit defeat in the verbal duel.

"I'm going to run and run and run until they stop me, then I'm gonna catch passes until they stop that."

The black mamba is the star, or at least the main feature, of a movie being shot here called "Venom." It is a biggie, as snake movies go. The cast includes Sterling Hayden, Oliver Reed, Nicol Williamson, Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Cornelia Sharpe and Susan George — and a couple of black mambas.

The black mamba, reputed to be the deadliest snake in the world, has highly toxic venom and a rotten disposition. Unlike most snakes, it doesn't slink away from people; it jumps out and attacks them.

But David J. Bell, who is the overseer of reptiles at London's Zoo and the movie's snake handler, bristles when people talk about how unpleasant the black mamba are. Bell is a snake fanatic, and he can see good in all of them, even the black mamba.

"They are not as nasty as their reputation has it," says Bell. "They're very nervous, that's all."

Bell sitting in the movie's production office, had a suspicious bulge under his shirt. He finally confessed that he was wearing a snake. It was an African house snake, quite lovely, quite harmless. He was keeping it warm. You don't really trust a man to be objective about black mambas when he

walks around with a snake in his shirt.

The film's brass is trying to soft-pedal the snake aspect of their product. They don't want to risk people thinking they're trying to make a "Jaws" rip-off, with snakes instead of sharks. But, of course, it's a good, solid story, snakes aside, and it's being publicized as such.

"This isn't a horror movie," says producer Martin Breckman. "The snake only appears twice. But, of course, it's the threat of its being there, its always present, and so is the threat of what it might do."

It's a story of a kidnapping. A small boy is being held by criminals in a home where, unbeknownst to any of them, a black mamba is loose. The would-be rescuers know it, however, so they must try to

rescue the boy while simultaneously keeping out of the snake's footsteps, or sither.

Breckman is thinking of changing the movie's title, "Venom." He says it is a movie of character, not horror, and deserves a more suitable title.

Bell, the snake man, says it cost the movie company around 100 or 110 pounds — \$40 or \$50 — to buy each of the five black mambas they have on hand. They needed that many because the mambas frequently slough their skins, and one doesn't want to photograph a snake in mid-skin-strip.

They have a short one — about 6 feet — and three in the 8-foot range, and one 9-foot-long one. Bell says he has an 11-footer, and there have been authenticated cases of 12-foot black mambas.

The security around the snake's cages is enormous. Permission had to be obtained from all the English counties and townships through which the trucks carrying them passed, and around the Etna Studios (where the movie is being shot) all kinds of official permission had to be gotten before they could bring the mambas in.

The black mambas — their official name is Dendroaspis Polylepis — are actually more of a brownish color. But the inside of their mouths are black as pitch. You will see several nice close-ups of their mouths in the film, fangs at the ready.

And they try to tell us this won't be a horror film.



The black mamba, reputed to be one of the deadliest snakes in the world, is one of the stars of "Venom," a film currently in production in London.

## Eagles top runner completely healthy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilbert Montgomery embraces his leadership role on the Philadelphia Eagles as tightly as he does the football.

The Eagles' fourth-year running back, who shredded Dallas' flex defense for 194 yards in the NFL title game, says he feels completely healthy for Sunday's Super Bowl XV kickoff against the Oakland Raiders.

"I know a lot of responsibility is on me, but that's okay," says the 29-year-old tailback. "A lot of guys look up to me, but I don't mind because I have good work habits that they can pick up. I don't mind people looking up to me."

For four games this season, though, his teammates were forced to look around for him instead. A succession of injuries kept him from a quarter of the Eagles' regular-season games, yet somehow the club managed to win each time without its leading runner.

"The team played great while I was out," says Montgomery, who ran for 774 yards and scored 10 touchdowns in addition to catching 50 passes. "The other players took over the slack very well."

Montgomery hurt his left knee three days before the Dallas playoff game and he says the trainers were

## Borg No. 1 Bergey calm before tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite playing less than he has in any year of his illustrious career, Bjorn Borg has been pegged as the world's No. 1 tennis player for the third straight year by World Tennis magazine.

Borg, the super Swede with five straight Wimbledon titles to his credit, won 70 of 76 matches and five of the 14 tournaments he played in 1980. His successful defense in the Masters title completed Sunday, capped the year.

John McEnroe, the fiery New Yorker who denied Borg the third of the Grand Slam — the U.S. Open — last summer, retained his No. 2 ranking for a second year. The first man to repeat as U.S. Open titleist in 20 years, McEnroe won nine singles titles and pushed Borg to the limit in a memorable Wimbledon final.

Jimmy Connors, ranked tops in 1974 and 1976, was rated third for the third time in the last four years, followed by Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl and Gene Mayer, who scored triumphs over McEnroe and Borg last week.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina dropped to No. 6, Harold Gorman and seventh and Vitas Gerulaitis, Jose-Luis Clerc and Wojtek Fibak round out the Top 10.

So now that Bergey, a veteran of a dozen years in the National Football League, is finally in the Super Bowl he has become one of the central figures.

First there was Mellow Tuesday and then there was Relaxed Wednesday which is followed by Slowly Coming to Life Thursday. Next there will be Building Friday, Stewing Saturday and Explosion Sunday.

For Bergey, who has waited so long to get here, preparation is all important and when it comes to psychological preparation he thinks he has it figured out.

"I'm low key right now," Bergey said Tuesday. "Our first practice was pretty intense and that's not the way to do it. You can get a little too hyped up in this situation and I think we'll know it."

"We got that first workout out of the way and I think we are all in the right frame of mind now. You have to build up to it."

And when Bergey's first Super Bowl appearance finally comes Sunday against the Oakland Raiders, how will he react?

"I'm going to let it all go. Then we will see what happens."

It seems that there are always highly publicized stars in every sport, and Super Bowl is no exception. No. 1 event of their chosen profession. And it looked for a long while as if Bergey was going to be one of those.

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## Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

THURSDAY

JAN. 22, 1981

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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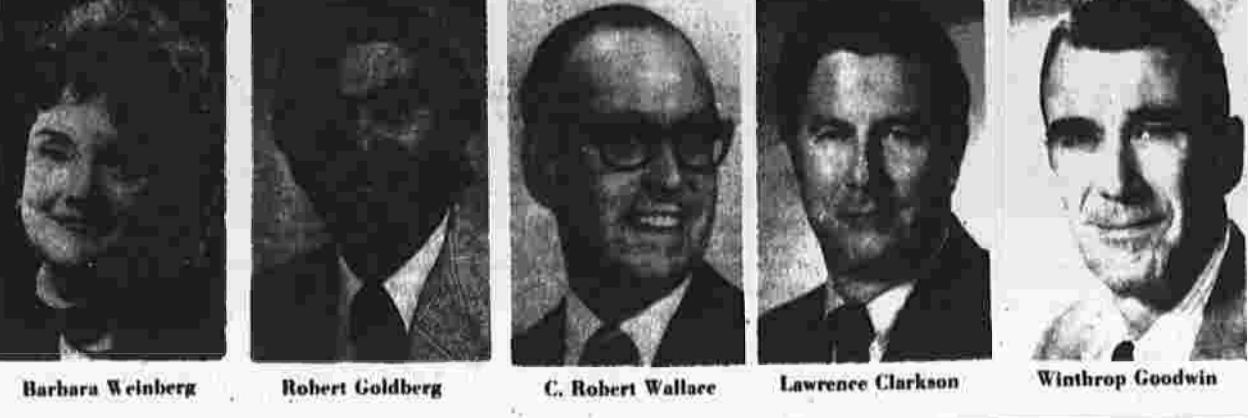
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### Health in workplace topic for panelists

The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut's Subarea Advisory Council will present a panel discussion on Health Promotion Efforts in the Workplace Tuesday, at the Manchester Town Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Panelists will be Richard Don of Manchester, who is a pharmacist consultant for the Acta Life and Casualty Company; Miragos Padilla, labor educator for the New Directions Program, at the University of Connecticut Health Center; and David Ganas, president of the Gunter Manufacturing Company in Manchester. Don will discuss activities he is personally involved in as well as programs offered by Acta. Padilla will talk about the Subarea Advisory Council's role and discuss programs offered by his company. In addition to the panel discussion, a survey done by the Health Department will determine what types of programs are being offered by Manchester companies. The Subarea Advisory Council serves the towns of Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough, and South Windsor. The meeting is open to the public. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend.



Barbara Weinberg, Robert Goldberg, C. Robert Wallace, Lawrence Clarkson, Winthrop Goodwin

## Business



Frederick M. Gaal, right, of 105 Hartford Road, recently completed a computer numerically controlled programming seminar at the Welles-Indep. Corp. headquarters in Three Rivers, Mich. Gaal, who is affiliated with Marensa Machinery Sales of East Hartford, receives a certificate of accomplishment from Wayne Knudsen, NC Product Manager for Welles-Indep.

### Realtor president

MANCHESTER—Barbara Weinberg of 157 Pitkin St. was recently elected president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. She succeeds Paul Dougan. Mrs. Weinberg has been a member of the Board of Realtors since 1972, and most recently served as its first vice-president. She is the founder and president of B/W Realty, Inc., which has offices at 164 East Center St. A graduate of Boston University, Mrs. Weinberg has long been active in local civic and political affairs. She was elected to her first term on the town's Board of Directors in November of 1979 and chair's several of the board's subcommittees.

Springfield. In 1974, he established the North Central Connecticut Sheltered Workshop in Enfield which serves Goodwill clients living in that area. Goodwill has taught human services and geriatric courses at Assunck Community College and Mansfield Community College. He is a resident of South Windsor and is president of the South Windsor Little League. In addition to rehabilitation services, Goodwill provides sub-contract services to local industries and operates thrift stores in Hartford, Manchester, and in several locations in Massachusetts. Clarkson holds a bachelor's degree from DePauw University and a law degree from the University of Florida.

### Heads Realtors

EAST HARTFORD—C. Robert Wallace, owner of The Wallace Company, 1000 Farmington Ave., West Hartford with a Valley branch in Simsbury, was formally installed as the president of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, Tuesday at the East Hartford Ramada Inn. Wallace was former president of the Barrows and Wallace Co., past president of the Multiple Listing Service of Greater Hartford, and a director of the Connecticut Association of Realtors. In December 1980, Wallace was awarded the prestigious designation of Certified Residential Brokerage Manager by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary education arm in marketing for the National Association of Realtors. To earn the CRB designation, a candidate must complete courses offered through the Institute, within a five year period, and have years experience as a broker. He is one of only 3 or 4 brokers in the Greater Hartford Board area to earn the designation.

### Center manager

EAST HARTFORD—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. Commercial Products Division's vice president - product integrity has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Service Center in Southington. Winthrop M. Goodwin will manage the center's operations and seek new business ventures to increase sales and profits. This represents a change from the Service Center's historical role, which was simply to support customers who didn't do their own overhaul work, and provide backup support for customers with new engines whose own service departments were not fully geared up. The overall goal is to service a new market with existing resources. After serving as a Navy pilot and maintenance officer for four years, Goodwin joined P&WA in 1960. He held a succession of engineering and supervisory jobs until 1977, when he was appointed to the product integrity post. He was named a Sloan Fellow for a year of study at M.I.T. in 1978. He and his family live in Glastonbury.



Goodwill director  
HARTFORD—Robert Goldberg has been named director of Connecticut Operations for Goodwill Industries of the Springfield/Hartford Area Inc. Goldberg will be supervising the rehabilitation of handicapped people, as well as other facets of the Goodwill operations in Connecticut. A Hartford native, Goldberg received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Hartford. He was hired by Goodwill in 1973 to establish the Hope Center for the Blind and Visually Disabled in

### Directs contracts

EAST HARTFORD—A new vice president has been appointed to direct and coordinate contract negotiations for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's military and commercial business. Lawrence W. Clark, formerly vice president - marketing in the Government Products Division, will provide an overall company perspective on major contract negotiations. Clark joined P&WA in 1967 as a staff lawyer at the Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla. He had been a military lawyer in the Air Force at Cape Canaveral, where he saw several space shots and became acquainted with some of the

### Joins chamber

MANCHESTER—The A&B Boiler Co., of 532 Tolland St., East Hartford, recently became a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company's president is Alfred Boudreau. The vice-president is J. Boudreau, and the office manager is C. Harper. A&B Boiler Co. has been in business for 28 years and employs eight persons. Boiler and burner installation and repair, and related work, are the services the company offers.

### CPA opens office

AVON—Alan M. Rothstein, certified public accountant, has an office for the practice of public accounting at 195 West Main Street (Plaza 41) on Route 44 in Avon. Before opening his own practice, Rothstein provided accounting services as a senior staff accountant for Jerome I. Baskin and Company in Manchester. The Rothstein practice offers complete accounting services including the preparation of income and payroll tax returns, financial statements and planning. In addition to public accounting, his experience includes the finance, manufacturing and brokerage industries. Appointments can be made by calling 1-874-1275.

Robert H. Carrier, right, of Manchester, is shown receiving a 25-year membership certificate in the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) from state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. Carrier, who joined the department as an Engineering Helper in 1954, is the Transportation Chief Executive Officer in the Department of Transportation's Bureau of Aeronautics.

**Sales increase**  
NORWALK—Caldor continued its year-long record of sales increases with a 12.8 percent increase for the important five-week holiday period ended Dec. 27. Sales rose to \$130,308,000 from \$114,500,000 for the same period last year. Sales for the 48-week period ended Dec. 27 increased 17.6 percent to \$626,984,000 from \$533,319,000, virtually assuring sales to exceed \$660 million for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1981. Val Rossetti, treasurer, said that the results of the Christmas season reflected favorable comparable store sales gains as well as the contribution of seven stores opened during 1980. The December increase was particularly noteworthy since the sales for December 1979 were extremely strong with a 19.8 percent increase, and the general slow-down of retail sales throughout the country during the period. The company plans to open at least 8 stores in 1981.

**Cap earnings**  
NEW YORK—Calt Industries has announced 1980 net earnings of \$97,751,000, or \$1.32 per share, up from \$77,350,000, or \$1.04 per share, in 1979. The company has a 19.8 percent increase, and the general slow-down of retail sales throughout the country during the period. The company plans to open at least 8 stores in 1981.

**To hear Steele**  
CROMWELL—The Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management and the Connecticut Minority Purchasing Council will hold a joint meeting Jan. 27 at the Lord Cranwell Motor Inn in Cromwell. The main speaker will be Robert H. Steele, president of the Norwich Savings Society of Norwich. Steele will speak on "The New Administration's Economic Game Plan for 1981."

**Morse manager**  
HARTFORD—Carl J. Olson, of Coventry has been appointed manager of the Computer Programming Department at the Morse School of Business in Hartford. Olson was formerly in programming analysis at MATECH. He has held the same position at Aetna Life & Casualty and the Hartford Insurance Group. Olson has studied computer science at the University of Massachusetts and the Radio Engineering Institute. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Tufts and is a graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Massachusetts and Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Tufts and is a graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Massachusetts and Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Tufts and is a graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Massachusetts and Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

**Realty course**  
MANCHESTER—Area residents interested in the real estate industry for professional or personal reasons may take advantage of an introductory course, being offered this month by the University of

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## Vernon

### Educators told of rising costs

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON—Discussing the special education portion of the Board of Education Tuesday night the board's Budget Committee was told there will be a deficit in the current budget and costs are rising for the coming year. The budget proposal for 1981-82 for programs for the exceptional totals \$1,524,087. The programs include those for the emotionally disturbed, the gifted, mentally and perceptually handicapped, pre-schoolers, psychiatric examiners, physically handicapped, social workers, general special education and speech and hearing. Special education education students are in private institutions in and out of the state. Students have to be sent to outside programs when the public school system can't provide for that student's special needs. Beverly Cochrane, head social worker, told the committee that it will probably cost \$40,000 next year just to send one child to the Avon School. Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of special education, said he has already talked with state legislators about some legislation he would like to see put through. Town officials are also supporting this legislation calling for current reimbursement to municipalities of special education costs, rather than reimbursement after the end of the school year in which the cost was incurred. The 1979 General Assembly authorized such current reimbursement to begin in 1980-81 but the 1980 General Assembly delayed the change until 1981-82. Another major piece of legislation the school officials are pushing for is 100 percent funding by the state for students who are placed outside a local school system by the Department of Children and Youth Services. School officials also would like fiscal relief to the towns for unanticipated increases of private and state institutions for outside placements of special education students and to eliminate payments for children placed in out-of-state nursing homes. And the towns would also like the state to pay for the mandated proficiency testing. Mrs. Cochrane said the board has already spent \$169,380 this year for outside placement costs. She said there will be a deficit of about \$40,000 if no one else comes in the program and no one leaves. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said that several years ago the state did pick up the costs of special education but now this is reversed and the towns have to do so. "We've been fighting

for years," he said. Devra Baum, chairman of the budget committee, said that the school board has been invited to attend the Feb. 7 meeting of the Town Council at which the local state representatives will appear. She said this matter of funding will probably be one of the things they will talk about. Dr. Sidman said the board was hit this year with 11 additional students placed by the courts through D.C.Y.'s. Right now there are 37 students in outside placements. Dr. Kerkin said the towns are given no options by the state. He said he feels they are now talking about "unequal" education because some of the other programs for the other students are being sacrificed. The budget committee will meet again this afternoon to continue going over the various department budgets.

### Maintenance budget explained

VERNON—Discussing the maintenance portion of the Board of Education's total budget, Angelo Demma, maintenance supervisor, told the board's Budget Committee that the increase was due more to rising prices, noting he hadn't made many additional requests for the coming year. Demma had requested a total of \$1,884,760 and Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, reduced this by \$133,165 before presenting it to the committee. The breakdown of the request includes: Building maintenance, \$333,268; cleaning of buildings, \$55,637; fuel, \$546,423; and utilities, \$295,741 for a total of \$1,711,097. Demma said that after checking with oil companies he figured the cost of No. 2 fuel oil at \$12.34 a gallon for the coming year. He said the most recent load of oil received was at \$10.1 a gallon. He said in

the current budget he figured it at \$11 a gallon. "So we're probably in the hole already," he said. Demma said the schools are doing a good job conserving but increases in the price of fuel are offsetting this. Demma also cited the large increase in the water bills and sewer user charges. He said he had just received a notice of a 33 percent increase in the sewer user charge. And the telephone bill also increased. At the first budget review meeting, last week, Dr. Sidman, discussing cutting back on school personnel, said he will be making a report to the school board, this coming Monday, on a recommendation he will be making to eliminate the position of one of the housekeepers (assistant principal) at Rockville High, one of the assistant superintendent positions, and combine the position of athletic director and physical education supervisor. The high school is made up of three houses with a housemaster for each. School officials feel cutting down on the number will create problems with discipline. The Vernon Education Association is also objecting to the proposal for basically the same reason. The committee also briefly discussed the proposed \$116,045 budget for sports programs and indicated cuts may have to be made. The board had, when preparing the current budget, figured in revenues of some \$10,000 in receipts from sports events. Richard Tingley, athletic director, said the budget can't be cut without cutting programs. He said if a cut is made he will probably recommend that the interscholastic program at the Middle School be cut and increase the intramural sports instead. This would save some \$8,000. Another area suggested for cuts, if they are made, is the freshman football or freshman basketball program at the high school. Asked about charging students a fee for participating in sports programs, Tingley indicated he would be opposed to this but that he might consider it rather than cutting programs. The Budget Committee will continue its review of department budgets before deciding where cuts will be made before making a recommendation to the full board. The schedule of budget meetings is: Jan. 27 and 29 at 2 p.m.; Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 4, 2 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. All meetings are in the board administration building at the corner of Park and School streets.



### Man-made icicle

Jerry Gerrior of Middletown, Mass., poses with his man-made icicle which might be a candidate for the Guinness Book of World Records. The icicle nearly covers a tree near Gerrior's business in Middletown. (UPI photo)

### South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR—A fundraising dinner for Abraham Glassman, former state representative of the 14th District, will be Feb. 5 at the Podunk Mill, South Windsor. The dinner will help Glassman, who lost his bid for the 14th Senatorial District to Sen. Carl Zimser in a close election last fall, retire campaign debts. Glassman will be honored by friends from the eight towns in the Fourth District and special guests who serve in state and local governments. Gov. William O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolillo are invited to the event. Honorary chairman for the night are Edward Havens, South Windsor mayor, and John Woodcock, newly-elected representative for the 14th District. Robert Hornish, of South Windsor, is chairman of the fundraiser and may be contacted for tickets at 644-1414. Audrey Wasik, South Windsor, is ticket chairman and may be reached at 644-0955. Tickets are \$20 per person.

### Dinner set for Glassman

SOUTH WINDSOR—An ordinance to establish an emergency fuel loan revolving fund for Vernon will be aired at a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2. The Town Council reviewed the proposed ordinance Monday night and added a new section which will allow the director of social services to establish the guidelines for such loans on approval of the council. The ordinance calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish the fund to allow the director of social services to buy heating fuel for certain residents who are not otherwise eligible for assistance. The director, who is Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, or the town treasurer on advise of the director, will issue checks of funds for such purposes. As one of the provisions of receiving such funds the recipient must sign a written promise to repay the money, without interest, to the town, within one year of the date of the loan.

### Fuel loan fund set for hearing

VERNON—The Town Council has voted to authorize the Vernon Police Department to buy a 1980 Ford Granada to replace a police car that was demolished in a recent accident. Captain John Bundy told the council that the cost is \$6,340, without an patrol duty but rather as special services vehicles. Bundy said about \$4,590 of the cost will be paid by the insurance company on the damaged car. All the council actually had to do was to go to smaller cars in an effort to conserve fuel. The smaller cars are not supposed to be used for pursuit and patrolling but rather as special services vehicles. Bundy said about \$4,590 of the cost will be paid by the insurance company on the damaged car. All the council actually had to do was to go to smaller cars in an effort to conserve fuel. The smaller cars are not supposed to be used for pursuit and patrolling but rather as special services vehicles. Bundy said about \$4,590 of the cost will be paid by the insurance company on the damaged car. 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# Vernon

## Public nursing agency tries new visit project

VERNON - The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association has instituted a pilot project in Vernon which limits the assignment of the home visits of one nurse to health supervision visits only.

The program was explained in their monthly report of the association, to the Town Council. The report was prepared by Sara Manley, nursing director.

There are four full-time and one part-time nurses working in Vernon now. Ms. Manley said the association is also maintaining the concept of "primary nursing" because each nurse is responsible for the total care of a given case throughout all programs.

## Prouty resigns education post

VERNON - Dr. George Prouty Sr. announced today that he is resigning from the Board of Education, effective after the Jan. 26 board meeting.

Prouty is a Democrat. In his letter of resignation he said, "I regret that I do not find it advisable, for personal reasons, to continue beyond the 31st day of January."

It will now be up to the Democratic Town Committee to recommend a replacement for Prouty. The committee just finished the task of naming a replacement on the Town Council. John Makovsky resigned and was replaced by former council member John Frost who was sworn in last Monday.

## Police in area report arrests

VERNON - Police J. Quinn, 48, of 75 Indian Trail, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny on complaint of the Sage-Allen Store at Vernon Circle.

She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Feb. 3.

Michael R. LaPointe, 26, of Grandview Road, Tolland, was charged early this morning with first-degree criminal trespassing.

## O'Neill sets day to fete hostages

HARTFORD (UPI) - A yellow ribbon fastened to an oak tree at the Capitol last spring will be united as Gov. William O'Neill proclaims Friday Hostage Freedom Day in Connecticut.

Gov. William O'Neill will preside at the 11:45 a.m. ceremony on the Capitol's east lawn celebrating freedom for the 52 Americans released after 44 days of captivity in Iran.

The company last month hung a huge yellow ribbon from the Travelers Tower.

It was later taken down and signed by thousands of employees and placed in the Old State House. Both ribbons will be presented to the former hostages when they return to the U.S.

New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto joined with religious leaders Wednesday on the city's historic downtown green in celebrating the former hostages' first full day of freedom.

DiLieto said Americans would have to help the hostages adjust to their regained freedom and a normal life.

## Hartford notes first homicide

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's capital city has recorded its first homicide of 1981, police say.

Miguel Rivera, 24, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center from a skull wound to the head he suffered Sunday outside a city restaurant.

A second city man, David Ortiz, 18, had been charged Tuesday with first-degree assault in the stabbing and was held on \$10,000 bond.

Sgt. James Looby said the case would be reviewed today to determine what new charge would be lodged against the suspect.

Police said the stabbing occurred after the two men argued inside Dudley's Cafe over Rivera's former wife, who had been Ortiz's companion.

Last year, there were 47 homicides in Hartford.

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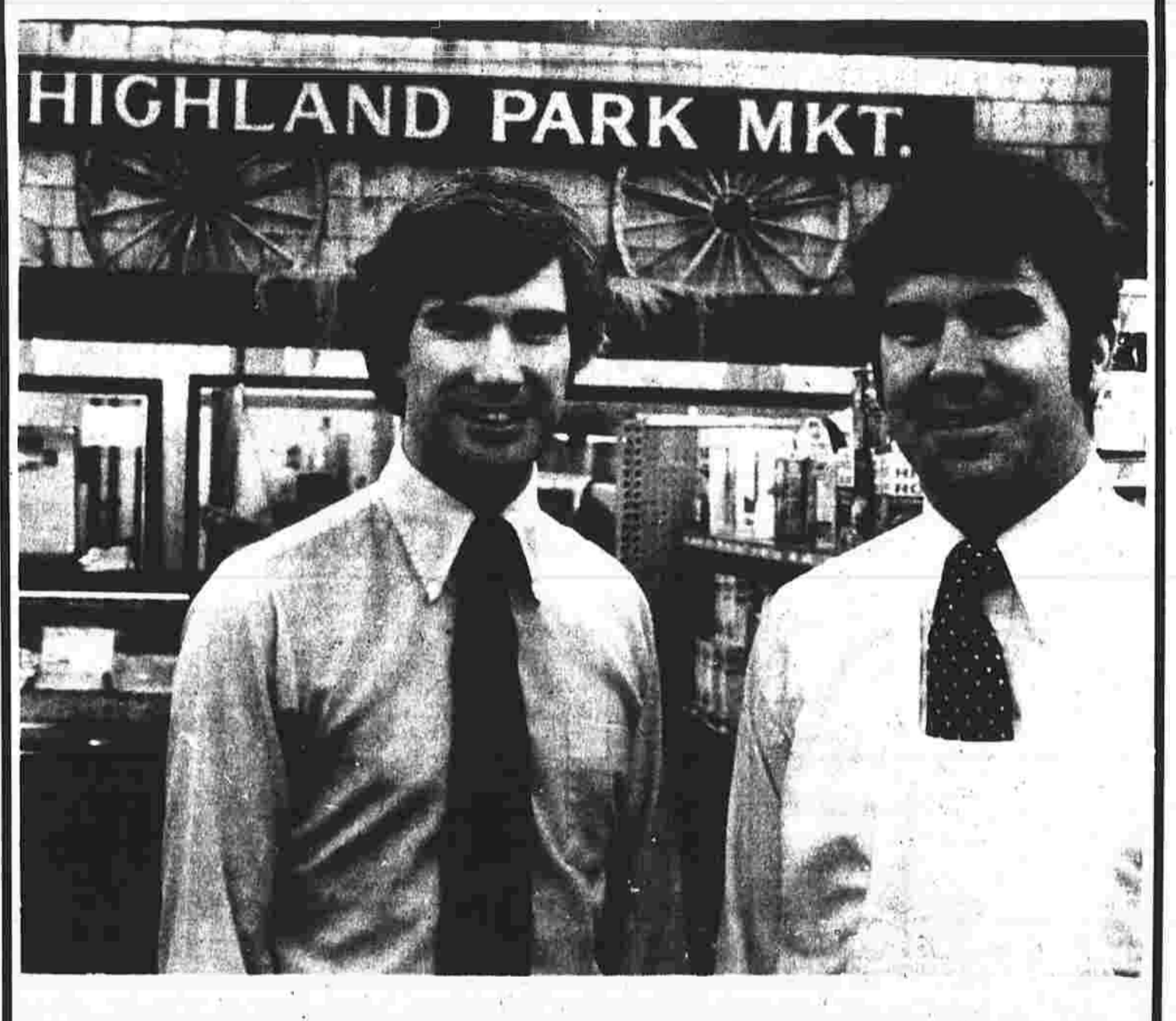
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# Evening Herald

Manchester Connecticut's Local Evening Daily Newspaper.  
PUT THE HERALD AND ADVERTISER TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**REPUBLICAN CAUCUS**

Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at the Town Office Building, (School Room) on Tuesday, January 27, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the May 4, 1981 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

(Signed) Y. Alfonso, Chairman

**REPUBLICAN CAUCUS**

Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at Bolton Community Hall on Tuesday, January 27, 1981, at eight o'clock p.m., for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the May 4, 1981 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

William J. Feibing  
Town Chairman

02-01  
02-02  
02-03

### NOTICES

**LOST - "Bongo,"** large black and white, long haired male cat, victim of Parker & Nye Street, Manchester, 643-4561.

**FOUND - Brown Mergel** puppy, 3 years old, Toland Road, Andover. Black puppy, 1 months old, Skinner Hill Road, Andover. 745-9700.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted** 13

**PART TIME** - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation, E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4955.

**NAVY VETS.** Career Opportunities available. Call collect, (318) 462-4321. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**RNS/LPNS - Crestfield** Convalescent Home, Manchester. 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent benefits for part time and full time employees. Call Mrs. Grant DNS at 643-5121.

**EDIT CONTROL** Clerk. Automatic Data Processing. One of the leaders in the field of supplying computerized financial service to industry. Is seeking an individual with one year of account or data processing background for this entry level position. Responsibilities will include balancing of accounts receivable, accounts payable, Pre-audit and logging of pay rolls received in from clients and maintenance of files. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Excellent growth potential. If interested, please call 528-9001.

**PART TIME NIGHTS.** Individual needed to work nights packaging accounts receivable and accounts payable for distribution to our clients. No experience necessary. Hours will be Monday thru Wednesday 8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Thursday 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Free parking, employees benefit, shift differential. If interested please call Automatic Data Processing at 528-9001.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** Full or part time, for Oral Surgeon's Office, Vernon Circle. Previous surgical or dental experience required. Send resume to Box NW, c/o Manchester Herald.

**BAWYSITTER** wanted to care for infant in my home 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2 weeks pay. Apply in person. Call Betty 643-4078.

**SO. WINDSOR** Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St. and Birch Hill Dr. **CALL HELEN 646-0643**

**EAST HARTFORD** Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area, Main & Wilby Street Area, Silver Lane starting at Main Street & Beacon Hill - Tollard Street Area. **CALL ERNIE 643-9035**

**SERVICE STATION** ATTENDANTS wanted. Part time. Hours flexible. Call 633-4155.

**MECHANIC EXPERIENCED** in all phases of truck and auto repair. Gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7266.

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:30 p.m., 528-1332.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** RECEPTIONIST. For Manchester physicians office. Friday. References required. p.m. Send resume to Box GQ c/o Manchester Herald.

**ADDITIONAL INCOME** can be earned by working part time. Make \$8 to \$9 weekly working lunches at Dairy Queen. Flexible hours. Fringe benefits. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person. 343 Broad Street, Manchester.

**NURSES AIDES** 11-7 a.m. We are seeking applicants for the position of nurses aides on our 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. We offer competitive salaries and benefits and excellent training. If you would like to work with a congenial group that practices the team concept of nursing care, please contact Mrs. May Grant RN, DNS, for application and interview. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5121.

**COOK-MANAGER - Andover** Elementary School. Responsible for Cafeteria Operation, including Bookkeeping. Call 743-7339.

**ARBOR ACRES FARM INC.** an Equal Opportunity Employer, seeks full time general poultry farm workers. Agriculture background desirable, but not essential. We offer Company Paid Health and Retirement Plan. Apply in person - Marlborough Road, Glastonbury, Connecticut.

**Probate Notice**  
ESTATE OF ADELL GAMBOLATI, a LONG GAMBOLATI, The Hon. Valdes Vasquez, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on 12/18/80 in that all claims must be presented to the probate court on or before 1/12/81 or barred as to the law provided.  
Margaret A. Vasquez Clerk  
The Judgment  
Erwin Vasquez, Esq.  
133 Main Street, Room 2000  
Manchester, Conn. 06109  
02-01

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST** wanted. Monday 10 - 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday 10 - 5 p.m. Ongoing permanent position. Experience preferred. Unisex. Beauty Salon, 643-8333.

**WANTED BABYSITTER** for one year old, three days a week. Foster Park area. Call 646-8922, after 6:00 p.m.

### Help Wanted

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS** WANTED

**VERNON** Village, Garden or Woodgate Apartments. **647-9848, or 647-9947**

**MANCHESTER** Wetherell St., Avon St., Bridge St., Litchfield St., Portland St., and Horseshoe St. **CALL BETTY 643-4078**

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**SECRETARY**  
Secretary to officers of South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. at the Main office. Requires a college education. Good figure aptitude and supervisory ability helpful. Ideal position for someone who likes independent work and diversified responsibilities. Please send resume and salary requirements to: marked (Confidential) to Nancy Morline.

**SOUTH WINDSOR BANK** AND TRUST COMPANY  
1033 John Fitch Blvd. E.O.L.

**BRIGHT, ENERGETIC LPN** or RN needed for part time in busy, local Dermatology Practice. Primary function will be to fill in for vacations, sick time, etc. Could lead to part time-full time. Please apply to: Dr. Romeo's office, Haynes Street, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m. thru 12:00 and 1:00 thru 5:00 p.m.

**COMPANION WITH TRANSPORTATION**, for convalescing gentleman, approximately 11-3 p.m. Prefer immediate work. Annual daughter 643-4722, 7:30 - 8:00 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

**MATURE RETAIL SALESPERSON** - Three days per week, 10 to 5:30. Apply: Sackett's Card & Gift Shop, Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford. Applications and interviews Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 to 5.

**WAITRESS** WANTED 20 hours 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Continental Cuisine Restaurant, 1095 Main St., Manchester. 648-4673.

**PACKAGE STORE**. College student wanted for part time work, Friday night and Saturday. Apply in person, 9 a.m. - 12 noon only. No phone calls. Wine Chateau, Route 44 A, Coventry.

**JANTORIAL HELP** - able to maintain tile floors. Evenings, part time and/or Saturday. Call 643-5247.

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST** wanted. Monday 10 - 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday 10 - 5 p.m. Ongoing permanent position. Experience preferred. Unisex. Beauty Salon, 643-8333.

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### Help Wanted

**GERBER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS** now has openings in the following classifications:

• **MACHINE BUILDER**  
Qualified applicants must have knowledge of proper usage of hand tools and small machining equipment as well as basic inspection gauges.

• **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**  
Candidates must be able to interpret complex blueprints and specifications and use precision inspection equipment. Inspection of precision parts from .0001 inches is required. Proven working knowledge of trigonometry and inspection record keeping is necessary.

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**CORRESPONDENT**  
Part-time news person to cover events in the towns of Glastonbury and South Windsor. An excellent starting point for an aspiring journalist.

Contact Steve Harry, Executive Editor, The Evening Herald 643-2711 Ext. 27.

**SECRETARY**  
RECEPTIONIST. WINF Radio. 40 wpm typing, light stenography. Sui. Beginner. Apply: Mary, 646-2222, E203.

**MEN OR WOMEN** with CAR. Very light delivery work. Full or part time. Days or nights. Excellent benefits. Hartford area. Excellent pay. Apply in person only 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mr. Schwartz, New England room A, East Hartford Holiday Inn, 383 Roberts Street.

**TELEPHONE AND OFFICE WORK**. Full or part time. Ideal for Housewives, students, expectant mothers, retired or semi-retired. No experience needed. Will train marked (Confidential) to Nancy Morline.

**CHILD CARE WORKERS** for child residential shelter for male and female units. Full time. Prefer completion of two years college or equivalent experience working with adolescents. Responsibilities, supervise, discipline, and social programming and housekeeping. Schedule variable including nights, alternate weekends and holidays, and Thursdays 3-7 p.m. Substitutes, telephone resumes with three references to the director of Salvation Army Emergency Shelter, 835 Aylum Ave., Hartford. A non-smoking agency.

**SECRETARIAL SUBSTITUTE**. For Manchester office. Applicant must have excellent typing, good spelling and grammar. Must be pleasant, telephone manner. Reply with salary requirements, experience and references to Box 1 c/o Manchester Herald.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**

We Need  
**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**

Part Time  
Call Dave at The Herald  
647-9946

**HEY KIDS!!!**

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Call Today at  
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between 4:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.,  
ask for Tom or Barb.

**DRIVER** (Delivery Van) \$5.00 hourly plus overtime. Fee paid. Experienced, neat appearing. HS graduate. Over 100 miles per week. Call Mr. Anthony, 246-8541, Wilson Agency, Hartford.

**PART TIME HELP** with some mechanical experience. Apply: 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**CUSTODIAN** - Glastonbury Public Schools. 12 months position. 20 hours per week. Starting hourly wage \$4.03. Applications available from: Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033, 633-5331, Extension 441. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR** - Glastonbury Public Schools. 12 months position. 40 hours week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$3.44 starting hourly wage. Applications available from: Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033, 633-5331, Extension 441. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**MASSAGES** - Full or part time. Good steady clientele. Windsor area. Open every day 10 a.m. to midnight; Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**PART TIME GEL FRIDAY**. Good starting salary. Call 646-2448, after 8:00 p.m.

**MATURE INDIVIDUAL** needed to operate Tavern/Plaza Business. 40 hour week. Good starting salary. Call 646-2448, after 8:00 p.m.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS** - Full or part time. Apply: Cannon's Exxon, 308 West Middle Turnpike.

**SMALL COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR PART TIME SECRETARY** - 8:30 to 2:00 p.m. Must have experience, good secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Call Mr. Dickerson, 645-6108.



## Happy Valentine Ads

Use The Classified Page To Say - "I Love You!"

Deadline is Thursday, Feb. 12th at 5:00 P.M.

Phone 643-2711

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See How Easy It Is To Say - "I Love You!"

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**\$250**

Style #2  
**\$375**

Style #3  
**\$500**

Style #4  
**\$1000**

Larger Size Ads Up To A Full Page Are Also Available.

★ Phone 643-2711 ★

Send Someone A Happy Thought Today!

**GLASTONBURY** Multi use industrial building for sale. 4.245 square ft., 21' ceilings, extra 2 acres for development. Excellent condition and access to Route 2. Seller will entertain partial leaseback. Call F.I.P. Corporation 677-1361.

**OFFICE WORK** WANTED. Part time one or two nights a week and Saturday. Typing, filing, billing, etc. Please call 677-1361, after 5 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Homes For Sale** 23  
**EXECUTIVE HOUSE** - Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bedrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2325 square foot living area. 3 car garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 646-5635, or 646-5500.

**NEW YEAR, NEW HOME.** Custom Built 3 bedroom. Features include, Random width, 1 1/2" floors. Watercasing. Raised panel doors, Appliances. Storm windows. Doors and much more. Last home in new development. Call Peterman Realty 646-9643 or 646-1171.

**GLASTONBURY** 7 room split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Quiet area close to shopping. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage call 646-9400 or 646-1171.

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - 335 Buckland Road. Six Room Overlooked Cape, plus one unfinished room. Two car garage. 160,000. Please call owner 645-9410 after 5:00 p.m. ONLY.

**GREEN HARDWOOD** - 860 per cord delivered. Cut and split. Call 743-7266.

**FOR SALE** 90' x 200' C cone with 7/4 room cape. Near hospital, reasonable. By owner, no agents. 646-9608.

**THREE PIECES** Studio couch, rocker and chair with slip covers. Call evenings after 6:30, 643-6938.

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Call 643-2711 Call 643-2711

# Business & Service Directory

- Services Offered**
- B-B UPHOLSTERY** Custom Work Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161 after 4:00 p.m.
  - BRICK, BLOCK, STONE** - Fireplaces, Concrete Chimneys Repaired. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8366 for estimates.
  - EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION** done in your home. Please call Mosler at 649-3329.
  - PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL TAX PREPARATION** at home. 10 Years Experience. Reasonable Call 583-2051.
  - HAVE YOUR TAX RETURN EXAMINED** PREPARED by leading independent Tax Consultant. Please phone Dan Wade 640-8531 for appointment.
  - WALTS TAX SERVICE** - Performed in the privacy of your home. Call Walt Ziegler 846-5346.
  - CECIL DAVIS INCOME TAX PREPARER & NOTARY PUBLIC** - 132 Main Street, East Hartford Call 569-6371.
  - BAM TREE SERVICE** now offering Special Winter Rates. We've saved 25% off plus our usual Discount for Senior Citizens! Free Estimates. Fully insured. References 643-7265.
  - PAINTING** - Interior Painting & Paperhanging. Also: Ceilings Repaired or Replaced. References. Free Estimates Fully Insured. Call 646-4071.
  - MARTIN MATSSON** 649-4431, or 646-4346.
  - PROFESSIONAL PAINTING** - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4079.
  - EXTERIOR PAINTING** - experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable. Call Mike 589-3548 or 589-4545.
  - LEE PAINTING** Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1953.
  - FOR ALL YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS** call Harry Construction. Adjoining, Roofing, Siding, Plumbing & Electrical. Call 643-2901.

**THE BEST THING ABOUT THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" IS THAT I WASN'T GOOD OR OLD AT THE TIME.**

CHARLES M. SCHULZ

- Services Offered**
- CECIL DAVIS INCOME TAX PREPARER & NOTARY PUBLIC** - 132 Main Street, East Hartford Call 569-6371.
  - BAM TREE SERVICE** now offering Special Winter Rates. We've saved 25% off plus our usual Discount for Senior Citizens! Free Estimates. Fully insured. References 643-7265.
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## MORIARTY BROTHERS

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## Abby

By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** He your column on how to answer a rude question: Some dozen years ago, when I decided not to attend a social, six of my chums dropped by the house to ask why - a merry chiding, you might say.

A noisy neighbor, seeing the cars, came over to see who was there. "I thought you might be having a party," noticing a pot of mums that obviously came from a florist, she asked, "Who sent the flowers?"

Feeling that I had better defend the lady beside me on the sofa and made a random remark, "In a few moments, Curious Kitty asked again, "Who sent the flowers?" I studied the flowers, smiled and said, "Lovely, aren't they?"

As the explained gathering was breaking up, this same lady said, "I asked you three times who sent the flowers..." I interrupted with, "And I never once answered, did I?" Within the next few days, and four calls from those who had taken in this tacky little cross-examination, each saying the same thing: "You taught me something: If you're asked a question you don't want to answer - don't."

**DEAR ARDMORE:** Right, most people have about as much privacy as they demand.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are very happily married. My problem is not that serious, but I'd appreciate hearing your opinion.

My husband's family have photo albums containing pictures of him and his wife. I feel very uncomfortable when these pictures are shown. We have two small children, and I really don't like them seeing pictures of their daddy and somebody else. During the holidays the albums were out for about, and we had to explain how Daddy was married to another lady first, etc. They weren't married very long, had no children, and nobody in the family is in touch with her, so what's the point of keeping her pictures up there, as if I were some sort of a ghost?

It seems that all of consideration for me, they should have either removed those pictures when she was married, or kept the albums out of sight.

Does this make sense? Or... **SICK OF SEEING THE EX**

**DEAR ABBY:** Here is how a friend of mine handled the problem FUD UP IN FLORIDA complained about:

When friends or relatives called to say they just got out of the train or plane, my friend replied with great warmth and enthusiasm, "How nice to know you're in town. Don't say another word, just check your bags and come on over for dinner - or we'll pick you up. Then after you're relaxed, we will help you find a comfortable place to stay."

**DEAR ZELDA:** Lovely, But what happens if they say, "But we were planning on staying with you?"

**DEAR ABBY:** Please set the record straight. Harry Draucker doesn't cut Ron Reagan's hair. She Silvia, who works for him, does. Please give credit where it is due. Thank you.

**SAM'S WIFE**  
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-or-don't-wedding" by the entire family. Write to Abby for a new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**



**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**



**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**



**Alley Oop - Dave Grua**



**The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions**



**The Born Loser - Art Sanson**



**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**



**Levy's Law - James Schumester**



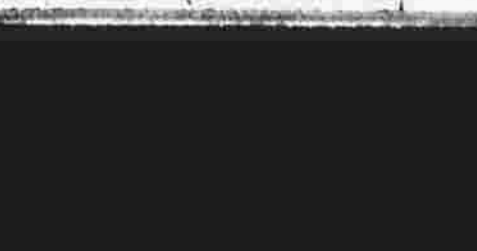
**Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright**



**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**



**Fletcher's Landing**



**ACROSS DOWN**

1 City in Turkey	1 American folk singer	2 River	3 State	4 Year	5 Country	6 Cup	7 Dime	8 Smoothed	9 Whopper	10 Building	11 Haggard (2 wds., Lat. abnt.)	12 In (sham), abnt.	13 Architect	14 Counsellor
15 Hub of a	16 45 den coherent light	17 Do a jocktalk	18 34 Snoot	19 49 Age	20 51 Card spot	21 55 Singer-Jobon	22 10 Moment	23 20 Hub of a	24 45 den coherent light	25 32 Do a jocktalk	26 34 Snoot	27 49 Age	28 51 Card spot	29 55 Singer-Jobon

## Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Defense blows opportunity

South got confused in the bidding and landed at an outrageous seven-club contract. At this point South made the best of his chances and brought it home with a lot of luck and a little help from the under-tune West.

South ruffed a heart at trick two while West discarded a spade. If West had just stuck in his seven of trumps, South would have had no way to bring home 13 tricks. But West was sitting there in a bit of a daze.

Now South led a spade to try and get a ruff in the trump suit. This time he used the jack because West had awkwarded a trick too late.

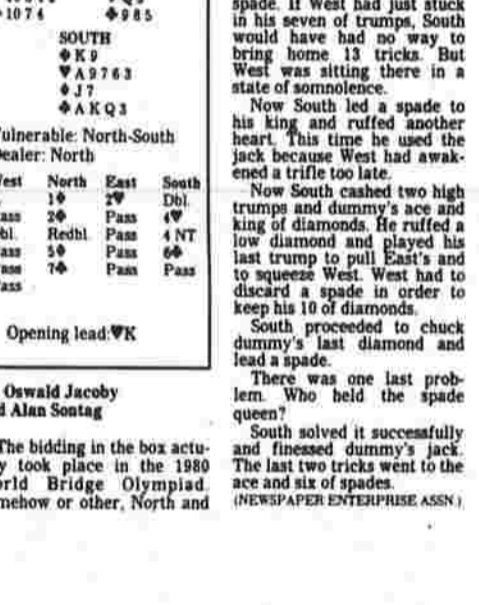
Now South cashed two high trumps and dummy's ace of king of diamonds. He ruffed a low diamond and played his last trump to pull East's and to squeeze West. West had to discard a spade in order to keep his 10 of diamonds.

East, who proceeded to chuck dummy's last diamond and lead a spade.

There was one last problem: Who held the spade queen?

South solved it successfully and finished dummy's jack. The last two tricks went to the ace and king of spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Our Boarding House**



**Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel**



**Now You're in Real Trouble**



22

JAN

22