

# Roads, bridges need repair

HARTFORD (UPI) — State transportation officials say more than half of Connecticut's roads are in either fair or poor condition and 117 bridges are in immediate need of repair.

In a report ordered by the 1800 Legislature, Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Wednesday that 7 percent, or 367 miles of state roads, were in poor condition and in need of reconstruction or resurfacing. Another 2,350 miles were classified as fair, requiring overlays or surface treatments and the remaining 1,834 miles were either good or excellent and in need of routine or minor maintenance, he said.

Powers, in outlining the first complete report of the condition of the state's highways,

said of the 3,625 vehicular bridges in the state highway system, 117 of them are in need of immediate repair or rehabilitation.

The rest of the bridges ranged from fair, to good, to excellent.

Powers presented the statistics to the Legislature's Transportation Committee, which last year enacted a bill to start the state on a program aimed at resurfacing the state's roadways over a 10-year period.

Based on previous projections, Powers said, it would cost the state \$24.5 million based on 1981 costs, to "keep our system at the desired level service."

He said the \$24.5 million would cover 200 miles of resurfacing, 200 miles of thin surface

treatment and 400 miles of liquid surface treatment.

Since the state DOT has not been able to maintain these levels, he said, "it has resulted in the majority of our system being rated in less than good condition."

Son. Tom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said the aim of the legislation was to resurface at least 350 miles of state roads each year over 10 years.

He said the millions in new money that would be needed to maintain the program would be raised from the state's gasoline tax, which now derives 11 cents for each gallon of fuel sold.



Gary Piscotano, 28, of Southington (right) is shown Sept. 13, 1980, as he was named grand dragon for Connecticut by Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson (left) of the Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan, at a rally in Scotland, Conn. Piscotano told United Press International that klansmen in the Northeast have quit Wilkinson's militant Invisible Empire because "we don't want to start a race war." (UPI photo)

# Area Klansmen leave 'Empire'

By JAMES V. HEALON

MERIDEN (UPI) — Klansmen in the Northeast have quit Bill Wilkinson's militant Invisible Empire because "we don't want to start a race war," King Kludge Gary Piscotano has told United Press International.

The decision to shift allegiance from Wilkinson to Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, acknowledged by the Justice Department to be the least violent of the three most active Ku Klux Klan factions, evidently turned on several policy disagreements.

These involved charges Wilkinson was a headline hunting troublemaker, a big spender at the expense of the local klans, and the "Northeast klans' insistence on using polygraph testing for members. But the main reason for turning over a new sheet was that Wilkinson formed commando-type units in the South devoted to "preparing for a race war," and the possible export of the concept to the North.

"Special force training camps aren't going to accomplish anything because they deal too much with violence. We don't have any special forces here. Never did," said Piscotano. 28, a construction worker from nearby Southington.

"We want to deal with the issues — taxes, the economy, affirmative action, forced busing, gun control and national defense," he said.

Wilkinson, an electrical contractor from Dedham Springs, La., has said his special forces camps "violate no laws."

Wilkinson would not bend when the Northeast's grievances were laid out at a Christmas during a four-day meeting at a Connecticut motel, Piscotano said.

He threatened to expel klansmen from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island if they dared use polygraph testing, which some of his klansmen, Piscotano said, are licensed to do.

"He was afraid it would scare people away, and it would mean less \$20 initiation fees. We've got to keep initiates people out. He doesn't care about our security," Piscotano said.

Under Shelton's UKA, which is based in Tuscaloosa, Ala., use of the polygraph is "mandatory," he said, and is aimed at weeding out suspected informers and infiltrators.

Shelton's leadership was preferred because he's an older guy a lot smarter than Wilkinson, and he won't take just anybody. He wants decent people. He's not a young upstart who wants to make a few bucks.

Piscotano said from now on the klans in the Northeast will seek as members men and women who are "sober, Christian, and mature patriots. We don't want narrow brawlers or people with personal grudges against blacks."

He said the only way "we could get Wilkinson up here for the rally last September in Scotland (Conn.) was to pay all his expenses, and it cost too much. He declined to say how much.

Piscotano also faulted Wilkinson for his appearances and comments in "hot spots" around the country.

"You sign I go to an area where there's problems and make more problems for the police. They have a tough enough job to do, and he's going in there agitating people," he said.

Piscotano said Wilkinson was unwilling to give the Northeast credit for the klans rally in rural Scotland, which received extensive news coverage last fall. The rally was the first in Connecticut since 1910 and most news editors felt obligated to call attention to the klans' resurgence.

"But he never mentioned a thing about it in the Klan newspaper," Piscotano said, referring to Wilkinson's tabloid, "The Klansman." "You know what pictures were in there? Pictures of himself, and after all the work we did."

"He loves his name up in lights. He'll do

# Utility aims to cut demand

BERLIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it hopes an ambitious plan to reduce dependence on oil and cut the growth of energy demand will save more than \$20 billion in the next 12 years.

Northeast Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. said Wednesday the plan was constructed in hopes of eventually cutting demand in growth to 1.5 percent a year, and decreasing the amount of energy generated by the burning of oil to 10 percent of the company's output.

"I cannot over-emphasize the need to reduce oil dependence and shelter the people of this region from rising oil costs," Sillin said.

"Connecticut is 95 percent dependent on oil for all energy uses."

He said the "viability of our economy is therefore extremely vulnerable to interruptions in oil supply and the inflationary impact of escalating costs."

Sillin said the utility officials hope to save more than \$20 billion in oil savings by 1993, some of it from consumer reduction but 80 percent from reductions in oil-fired electrical generation.

He said Northeast would invest more than \$2 billion in various projects, including the completion of Connecticut's fourth nuclear power plant. Of that, he said \$50 million would be spent on programs to encourage customer conservation over the next five years.

Northeast officials say they hope to begin making money back on the investment as early as next year.

Sillin said the plan to cut demand would include a wide variety of conservation measures — including aerial infrared photographs of neighborhoods pinpointing energy loss and technical assistance programs to help homeowners improve insulation.

He said the goal of reducing oil dependence relied on the scheduled completion of the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford by 1986.

The program also called for converting 850 megawatts of oil-fired generation to coal by 1986, and another 215 megawatts by 1987 through small-scale hydropower operations, refuse burning and cogeneration.

Sillin said plans beyond 1987 to keep Northeast's oil use at a minimum of 10 percent were also being planned.

"We intend to hold oil use at or below the 10 percent level through a mix of sources which are now being explored and which are likely to include additional small scale hydro, imported hydro, wind fuel cells, participation in coal plants built by others and a greater use of refuse burning," Sillin said.

**Glastonbury Evening Herald**

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# Hostages returning on Sunday

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The freed American hostages will return to the United States Sunday for two days private family reunions but doctors cautioned that some are suffering mental trauma from their months of captivity.

Medical experts said there was evidence some of the Iranian captives were beaten by their Iranian captors who used techniques that left no marks on their bodies.

Pentagon sources said the former captives would be taken to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. for the reunions with relatives at the Thayer Hotel on the academy grounds. The public and press were expected to be barred.

The sources said President Reagan would probably greet the former captives in Washington on Tuesday.

Medical experts cautioned relatives in the United States that Sunday's homecoming would be a crucial element in the readjustment period of some hostages suffering severe depression and guilt.

"Some are suffering post-traumatic stress syndrome," said Dr. Jerome Korcak, State Department medical director. "They show varying states of medical and physical ailments."

Korcak said some of the liberated hostages are having trouble sleeping, and are haunted by flashbacks of their 44 days in captivity. Others lapse into long periods of silence or show exaggerated reactions to normal stimuli such as slamming doors and loud noises, he said.



This billboard editorial in Dedham, Mass., expresses the feelings of many Americans now that the hostage crisis has ended. It counted the days of captivity and now records a final message. (UPI)

The hostages show a universal hostility toward Iran, he said. One hostage, Bruce Carlson, was asked he ever wanted to go back to Iran. "Yes, in a B-52," he said.

Korcak said there was no evidence of needle marks or other signs of physical abuse, but there were contusions and at least one hostage has a ringing in his ears.

He said the Iranians beat the hostages, using techniques that left no marks.

"They were punched about the body and kicked in the groin," Korcak said. The medical director also com-

# Iranian treatment angers the nation

By United Press International

From the halls of Congress to a fifth-grade room in a New York City school, Americans angered by reports of hostage torture and abuse say the United States should "get tough" and retaliate against the "outlaw" Iranians.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Thursday the Foreign Relations Committee should investigate the "tales of brutality, terror and atrocity" told by the hostages.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., backed President Reagan to declare Iran an "outlaw" and take whatever action, he felt, were appropriate to show "no one harms our citizens with impunity."

The fifth graders at P.S. 40 in New York City were more direct with their feelings — as was their mayor. "I feel like bombing them," said student Elizabeth Morgan, apparently reflecting the majority opinion, "because I'm furious at them."

"We should go over there and start a war," said Ray-Ray Veloz.

It is my hope that between Iraq and Iran, they'll destroy each other," said Mayor Ed Koch.

Andrew Appel, a lawyer who acts as a spokesman for Iran and Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., said his clients were bitter over the way their son, Duane "Sam" Gillette, was treated by the captors.

"His treatment was at times disgusting," Appel said. "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranian barbarians."

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., called the Iranian militants who held

# Baker says deal intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will not "renew on any lawful commitments" incurred by the United States in seeking freedom for the 52 American hostages, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said today.

The administration is reviewing details of the agreement with Iran that led to the captives' release. The study is expected to be completed next week.

"It's my impression from conversations with the president that he fully intends to fulfill and perform on all of the legal obligations that may have been incurred by the government of the United States," Baker said following a GOP leadership meeting with the president.

But Baker said Reagan "wishes to review all of the details of the agreement."

"I don't think there is any intention, any suggestion or any intimation that this country will renege on any lawful commitments," he said.

At the same time, I don't think the president is going to forego an examination of the details of those agreements to see how well they stand up in the light of present circumstances."

# Reagan plans greeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 52 liberated American hostages will likely go to the U.S. military academy for a private reunion with their families, Pentagon sources say, and President Reagan will probably greet them Tuesday in Washington.

The White House and the State Department refused to confirm the choice of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., but a source said, "West Point is the only place being considered."

The State Department planned for the former hostages to have a day or two of private time with their families away from the public and the prying eyes of reporters and television cameras, before an official welcoming ceremony in Washington.

The present plan is for the hostages to come to Washington Tuesday, where "in all probability" they will be met by Reagan at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, White House chief of staff James Baker said today.

Baker told NBC-TV's "Today" program that he will be some kind of welcoming ceremony in Washington, but it hasn't been decided whether it will include a parade.

"We feel that whatever ceremony there is should be dignified, should be quiet, not a gala," Baker said.

# Algerians earn respect

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — In 100 days the world has given Algeria its sympathy for a devastating earthquake and admiration for its unprecedented role in helping to free the American hostages.

Algeria's work as intermediary in the U.S.-Iran agreement may have killed some 5,000 people.

Imir Amar, the guard at the Algerians' U.N. Mission, said he has been deluged with phone calls and letters from grateful Americans since the 52 hostages were released.

"I am very, very happy for the American people," Amar said.

# Horror stories develop

By United Press International

More horror tales emerged today of beatings, deprivation and "tricky little games," including reported stock excursions conducted against the American hostages by their Iranian captors. One hostage reportedly said he wished the United States would have bombed Iran — even if it had meant his death.

"They told me some almost unbelievable tales about what it was like," Air Force Capt. Carmelo Scali, a medical service corpsman who flew on the hostage freedom flight, said in a copyright interview with the Detroit Free Press.

In interviews with two Detroit newspapers, Scali said some of the hostages were bitter over former President Carter's handling of the affair. They also told the captain that their treatment worsened in the im-

mediate aftermath of the abortive U.S. rescue attempt last April.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Thursday he had learned "with deep distress" of the cases of abuse and maltreatment of American hostages during their captivity in Iran.

"Such treatment," he said in a special statement, "is unacceptable by all international standards and is to be profoundly deplored."

"Such treatment," he said in a special statement, "is unacceptable by all international standards and is to be profoundly deplored."

"He hates the militants with a burning passion," she said.

"They took all his belongings. They held his mail ... His brother Alton wrote him 30 times and he didn't get any of those letters."

She said Barnes described the militants as "the worst SOB's he's ever run up against. He's very bitter about it."

Scali, 32, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., was assigned to one of the two planes carrying the 52 hostages to West Germany. He told the Free Press the hostages he spoke to "were pretty bitter" about the agreement with the government's handling of the crisis and quoted one former hostage as saying he wished the U.S. had bombed Iran — even if it would have meant his own death.

In another interview with the Detroit News, Scali said, "Four of the Marines told me that for seven days in a row after the embassy was taken, they were stood up against a wall with their hands tied behind their backs and blindfolds put over their eyes."

"Then the revolutionaries would line up in front of the Marines, point their guns and pull the triggers — but there were only clicks," Scali said.

"After a while, the Marines figured they were playing games — but for them it was a very scary game, not knowing whether there were real bullets in the guns."

# Hostages faced death

NEW YORK (UPI) — At one point in the 44-day hostage crisis, the militants holding the 52 Americans threatened to kill their captives and commit mass suicide rather than turn custody over to the Iranian government, ABC News reported.

In a special program Thursday night, ABC also said negotiations to free the hostages were snarled by contradictory orders and by go-betweens who either did not approve of the terms they were supposed to offer, or, as with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, simply panicked.

In the spring of 1980, the United States persuaded Panama to arrest — but not extradite — the sailing shah, who was living there in exile, believing the move would expedite a release, ABC said.

But while White House aide Hamilton Jordan was getting

Panamanian leaders to agree to the arrest, another presidential aide, Lloyd Cutler, was arranging for a plane to take the shah to Egypt.

At one point, ABC said, the Iranian government planned in March 1980 to have the custody of the hostages switched from the militants to the government. A helicopter permit was even arranged to make the transfer.

But the militants holding the Americans at the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran balked, threatening to kill their captives and commit mass suicide, ABC said.

The report said Waldheim, in Tehran in January 1980, to help negotiate the hostages' release, was so upset about demonstrations and threats against his life that he "panicked" and changed a key U.S. proposal.

President Carter had proposed that a U.N. commission to investigate alleged U.S. abuses in Iran be formed only after the hostages were released, ABC said. But instead Waldheim suggested that the Iranian government commit mass suicide rather than the commission go to Iran "without any prior agreement on the release of the hostages," the program reported.

The report said Waldheim was "less than candid" with Carter when he returned from Iran, but Carter heard tales of the secretary-general's meeting with the Iranian Revolutionary Council anyway and privately deplored his mishandling of the situation.

Waldheim denounced the report as "an outrageous libel."

The report was coordinated by Pierre Salinger, the network's Paris correspondent.

# 1980 prices rose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in December, posting a 12.4 percent inflation rate for 1980, the Labor Department said Friday.

That was slightly better than the 13.3 percent inflation rate in 1979, but considerably above the Carter ad-

# Friday

**Flu outbreak**  
Flu outbreak is reported in 37 states, forcing schools to close in some areas. Page 3.

**Reagan plan**  
Ronald Reagan is getting ready to unveil his plan for the economy. Page 3.

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# Drumm to hear accused officers

By PATRICK REILLY  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm will meet today with the three police officers named in a brutality complaint filed by David K. Lannan of Manchester, son of that town's police chief.

Drumm said he is meeting with the officers and their attorneys so he can be shown why he shouldn't charge the officers under sections of the disciplinary code. He said the officers' explanations will have to be very "convincing."

Thursday night the Personnel Appeal Board denied a grievance by the three officers who claimed they had been notified improperly of the

brutality complaint filed against them by Lannan.

Lannan, 22, of 540 Taylor St., Manchester, filed a complaint against the officers who arrested him last Dec. 15 for traffic violation as he and Rector streets. Lannan claims he was taken to police headquarters with his hands cuffed behind his back, and that he was held in the face, mouth and stomach by one or more of the arresting officers.

Lannan filed his complaint Dec. 15, but the three officers claim they weren't officially notified of the complaint against them until Dec. 29.

Police union officials said the union contract stipulates that officers be given written notice within two days

# Friday

League titles at stake for school teams... Page 13

Fisk wants to stay with Red Sox... Page 14

Philadelphia maintains NBA lead... Page 16

Saints hire Bum Phillips... Page 16

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# Update

## Fumes in motel

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Carbon monoxide fumes leaked into a crowded Holiday Inn, knocking 21 persons unconscious and forcing hospitalization of an elderly Canadian couple.

"Most of them had headaches, nausea, felt woozy and weak and lost consciousness," said a spokeswoman at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where 18 guests were taken after the incident Thursday.

Three of the guests were admitted for overnight observation. "For some reason it just affected them more strongly," said spokeswoman Susan Stockman.

A couple from Ontario, Marjorie Rodgers, 60, and Graham Rodgers, 61, remained at the hospital overnight, as did Bobby Burke, 34, of Boston, Stockman said.

Three persons, two of them hotel employees, were taken to Waltham Hospital, where they spent several hours undergoing tests and observation.

"They were seen in the emergency room and were released," said hospital spokesman Bill Blum. "They were well enough to go back home."

## U-Mass students sue

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A group of University of Massachusetts students have filed suit charging the school's Board of Trustees with illegally raising annual dormitory fees by \$162.

Trustees announced in December that average dormitory fees for the 1981-82 school year at the UMass-Amherst campus would be raised from \$944 to \$1,106.

The suit filed in Hampshire Superior Court Thursday seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions to stop the fee hike, claiming the trustees acted illegally and overstepped the limits of their authority.

The suit quoted a 1960 document establishing the UMass Building Authority and giving that group fee-setting responsibility.

The group of 40 students said trustees have no power or right to raise student fees.

## Vermont eyes tax cut

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Gov. Richard Snelling's proposed income tax cut seems headed for legislative passage, but his plans to raise the gasoline tax and borrow money from a popular tax relief program are likely to run into opposition from lawmakers.

In his annual budget address Thursday, the Republican governor called for Vermont to "pass through" to state taxpayers the federal income tax cut expected in Congress — a move that would lighten Vermonters' tax burden by about \$9 million.

But Snelling also proposed a substantial increase in the gasoline tax by making it 1 percent of each gas sale, and he suggested paying off last year's state deficit by draining \$10 million from the Property Tax Relief Fund — ideas that quickly drew criticism in the halls of the Statehouse.

## Doors remain locked

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's 400 House members have decided against freeing themselves.

Rep. William Horan, D-Manchester, asked his colleagues Thursday to drop a House rule which allows the speaker to lock the chamber doors to prevent legislators from leaving in the midst of a session.

"As we celebrate the release of the hostages from Iran, can we justify holding ourselves hostages by locking those doors of the House?" Horan asked his colleagues during a lengthy plea to abolish the rule.

He argued a legislator might well have a legitimate reason to exit the chamber in the middle of a debate and said House members were responsible enough not to abuse such a right.

## Spouse rape law proposed for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Husbands who force their wives to have sexual intercourse may be charged with assault and sentenced up to 20 years in prison and fined \$5,000 under a bill now before the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee voted 17-6 Thursday to hold a public hearing on the controversial proposal, which would also apply to unmarried couples.

"There is a very serious problem of spousal rape. Our statutes say it is not a crime. But the offense against the victim is a very shattering one," said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, a co-sponsor of the bill.

The measure would prohibit a spouse or cohabitor from compelling the other person to engage in sexual intercourse by the use of force or the threat of force which causes fear of physical injury.

Under the proposal, sexual assault between spouses or cohabitators would be a Class B felony, which carries a 10-to-20-year prison sentence, a maximum fine of \$5,000 or both.

Rep. Alfred J. Onorato, D-New Haven, argued against the bill, saying the state penal code already provides sufficient authority for prosecution and sufficient penalties under the assault statutes.

"This piece of legislation is not going to do family life any good," he said.

The former prosecutor said 90 percent of all rape charges turn out not to be rape and such a law would "make what is already a sham of the circuit court even more so."

Mrs. Berman said a rape charge "should not be made lightly or dealt with lightly."

"There's a great deal of insensitivity to the crime of rape generally and especially in a spousal situation," she said.



President Reagan signs an executive order demanding his cabinet members and Federal agencies cut down on travel and consulting services. The order also puts a moratorium on purchasing office equipment and furniture. (UPI)

# Reagan concentrating on economic recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to go on nationwide television to unveil his economic recovery package and there are indications it is taking him longer than expected to complete work on the proposals.

The troublesome economy again is expected to dominate Reagan's work today.

Reagan holds his first breakfast meeting with Republican congressional leaders, his second meeting of the week with his Cabinet and lunches with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker to discuss high interest rates.

Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., who met briefly with Reagan in the Oval Office Thursday, said the package he indicated Reagan was to make a lot of decisions had to be made yet.

Jones said he understood the package would be ready by middle to late February. Reagan aides had said the president's forthcoming 10 percent tax cut and proposals for

deep across-the-board reductions in federal spending would go to Capitol Hill early next month.

Most decisions still are "up in the air," Jones said, including an effective date for the tax cut. Reagan first proposed a Jan. 1 effective date, but some of his advisers are recommending July 1 instead.

Jones said Reagan plans a major television address to the nation to explain the seriousness of the economic problem and its solutions. Reagan told the congressman he did not want to offer a "piecemeal" package, but one that combines tax and spending cuts.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted Reagan would have a fairly easy time getting his package through the House and urged Reagan to move as quickly as possible because of the current "cooperative" mood in Congress.

The president, meantime, directed his Cabinet agency heads to reduce travel and consulting services and

refrain from purchasing new equipment and office furnishings to begin his frugality drive. Aides said the order against redecorating did not apply to the White House, where new first families traditionally redecorate portions of the living quarters.

The Budget Bureau estimated the reductions ordered by Reagan would save more than \$300 million. More importantly, part of these directives would "close down the pipeline" to future expenses, a spokesman said.

The president also created a task force to review past and pending regulations to wipe out the "thicket" of irrational and senseless results.

He said he wants "tangible" regulation from the review and named Vice President George Bush to head it.

Press secretary James Brady said the White House probably will schedule the first presidential news conference after the hostages return home.

## War on inflation

### Economist urge long view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists are urging Congress to take a long-term, coordinated approach to fighting inflation, and not allow plans for spending cuts to slip while a tax cut goes through.

A panel of noted economists told the Senate Budget Committee Thursday that spending cuts must include Social Security benefits, a politically sensitive area constituting a major part of government expenditures.

"You have got to get into programs such as Social Security and cut them," said Barry Bosworth, former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, and Martin Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, agreed Social Security must be cut along with other programs that have become "uncontrollable" because they grow with inflation.

"First and foremost, expenditures have to be cut before any serious deliberations about tax cuts are made," said Donald Maude, director of research for Merrill Lynch, Inc., told the panel.

He urged Congress to make "realistic and reasonable promises," and not move so quickly toward large tax cuts that spending reductions are left behind.

The initial impact of such action, he said, would be more huge budget deficits and probably skyrocketing interest rates.

The warnings came as President Reagan met with several House Democratic leaders at the White House to build support for his forthcoming economic program and top administration advisers met with

Senate Republican leaders at the Capitol.

Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Reagan's proposals seem to be "still up in the air" and probably two weeks behind schedule.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said mid-February is the "outside date" for unveiling the package.

The new administration intends to rewrite the 1982 budget left by the Carter administration from top to bottom. They had hoped to present their budget and tax proposals within two weeks of taking office.

Last week, President Carter sent Congress a \$78.3 billion 1982 budget calling for Social Security expenditures to increase to \$159.6 billion from \$138.3 billion this year.

Senate administration advisers met with

# Peopletalk

## Discussion

Actor Robert Redford will discuss "Ordinary People," the first film he directed, at a benefit dinner Feb. 11 in Chicago for the adolescent treatment program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Department of Psychiatry. The movie deals with the problems of an adolescent adjusting to life after hospitalization for a suicide attempt. Redford accepted the invitation from Marjorie Craig Benton, U.S. ambassador to UNICEF and chairman of the institute's advisory board. She told him many youngsters in the adolescent program have problems similar to those of the film's central character.

## Promised help

Three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali promised help to a distraught man he talked down from a ninth-floor balcony of a building in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday and is keeping his promise. He visited the man — known only as "Joe" — in Veterans Hospital in Westwood, Calif., then later bought some clothes for him. Ali said Wednesday, "I'm helping him find a job through a company, and I promised when I was talking to him that I would meet his family. So I am going to meet them."

## Births

"Meatloaf," the rotund rocker who wrote the songs "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," is the father of a baby girl. Amanda Lee was born Wednesday in Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Her daddy comes in at well over 300 pounds.

## Born again and again...

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who converted to religion and conservative politics after living in foreign exile for many years, is looking into membership in the Mormon Church. Church officials revealed Cleaver has been receiving private lessons in the faith from a church elder in California. Cleaver himself could not be reached for comment. It was only recently the Mormon Church has granted full membership status to blacks.

## Quate of the day

Chief Iranian negotiator Behzad Nabavi on reports from the freed hostages of mistreatment by the militants: "We knew some of the released hostages were ungrateful and do not understand the meaning of kindness."

## Glimpses

Wendy Holcomb, 17, will play the part of a small-town girl in a new NBC situation comedy tentatively titled "At Ease." Singer Anne Murray is up for three music awards so far this year: in the Grammys Feb. 25, the Juno awards (Canadian) Feb. 5, and the American Music Awards June 30.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig, along with his wife, Pat, center, is greeted at the State Department by Dorothy Keogh, wife of former hostage William Keogh. Haig went to the state department after being sworn into office. (UPI)

# Commitments to Iran questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airliner is hijacked and a government makes an agreement with the hijackers. Is the government bound by such an agreement once the episode is over?

That is one side of the argument that now divides the legal and diplomatic community.

The side that favors renunciation of the hostage release agreement believes the U.S. embassy in Tehran is legally the same as a hijacked airliner, and that any agreement signed under threat has no force, worse, it encourages future hijackings, because it shows there is political profit to be had in setting embassies.

The other side — which appears to be prevailing at the State Department — says the executive agreement signed by Jimmy Carter in his final hours as president has the force of a treaty. Unpalatable or not, it must be kept.

This side argues that for the United States to go back on its word would have a devastating effect on U.S. credibility with the rest of the world. A lawyer who is in history enough can always find some "duress" in the history of any international negotiations, even a fishery agreement. Such an argument would make it impossible to have any international agreements.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who announced Thursday that he is the president's sole spokesman and general manager for foreign policy, leans toward the second view.

Talking of the foreign policy qualities he will promote, Haig listed "reliability" as second on the list.

"Reliability means that friends and potential enemies know day to day, moment to moment, where America stands, not only to ensure the fidelity and the cooperation of friends, but to guarantee maximum deterrence to potential aggressors."

# Carter backs decisions

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Former President Carter believes his policy toward Iran resulted in the successful evacuation of up to 80,000 Americans — as well as the freeing of the 52 hostages — and he would not have changed any of it.

Carter referred to previously undisclosed communications between him and Iranian officials, but not yet willing to detail the secret steps taken over 14½ months to free the Americans.

Carter discussed the crisis with reporters several times Thursday, in the aftermath of his brief visit to West Germany as President Reagan's emissary to greet the liberated hostages.

His brief mission over, he appeared at peace over his new status as a private citizen in his hometown of 700 people — still happy over the tumultuous events in which his departure from office paralleled the freeing of the hostages.

"I look forward to the future with expectation and anticipation and confidence. I'll continue to live a fruitful life," Carter said. "I have gratitude I've been able to serve. It's been a very full life, I think a productive life the last four years."

Carter said he is preparing a written summary to be made public in the next few days outlining what took place during the time the hostages were held.

He and his wife plan to leave Tuesday for a vacation at Caneel Bay on St. John in the Virgin Islands.

"At the time the revolution took place, we had 40,000 to 50,000 Americans in Iran. My problem first was how to get the Americans out without getting killed. Thousands of other people (Iranians) were killed," Carter said.

"We had Americans all over Iran working construction projects associated directly with the shah, some working on the shah's pet projects. It was a terrible problem for us to get all those Americans out of Iran — some against their wishes — before they were abused or killed."

"We did it successfully," Carter said.

When reporters asked what he would have done differently toward Iran, he replied, "I can't think of anything but the circumstances that prevailed at the time I made decisions."

He said his administration never varied in its "total commitment" to preserve the hostages' lives and protect the national interest.

"There was a constant series of efforts being made to secure the hostages' release throughout the 14 months, much with private emissaries, some with secret meetings, some with other nations helping us, some direct between myself and some of the Iranian officials, using emissaries, using letters on occasion," he said.

Carter had particular praise for the Algerians, who acted as intermediaries with Iran in the final weeks; U.N. secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who, he said, endangered his life while negotiating in Iran last January; and, without giving details, for Panama and France.

Carter, curbed for 14 months in his comments on Iran, used some of his strongest language in denouncing Iranian treatment of the hostages.

"Month after month after month after month, when there was no evidence the hostages had done any illegal act, they still took pleasure in abusing them — psychologically and sometimes physically. They acted like animals, almost," Carter said.

# Operation ordered to separate twins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The teen-age parents of Siamese twins authorized a risky operation to separate the girls in the hope at least one of them will survive to be spared the life of a "circus" because they are trying to save both lives.

However, when the twins are on the operating table, the surgeons may have to choose between sacrificing the life of one to save the other.

"I have to choose," said Mrs. Katherine Self, 18, the mother, has never seen the girls because they were rushed to Nashville from the Knoxville hospital where they were delivered by Caesarean section Sunday.

She planned to check out of the Knoxville hospital today and go directly to Nashville to join her 19-year-old husband, Roger, and meet her daughters for the first time.

"I haven't had a chance to see them yet," she said Thursday. "The way everybody is talking about them, I can't wait."

A team of specialists has been grappling with "terrible ethical" problems since the twins were born. Doctors said they could perform a rare — and risky — operation in the

# Grasso eats first semi-solids

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso has eaten her first semi-solid food after suffering an adverse reaction to chemotherapy treatment for liver and intestinal cancer, a Hartford Hospital spokesman says.

Spokesman James Battaglia said Mrs. Grasso was feeling much better Thursday, sat up in a chair and ate a small amount of farina, which was the first semi-solid nutrition she's had in several days. He said nausea and fatigue from the treatment had subsided.

It was the first time that Mrs. Grasso, 61, had suffered side effects from the treatment, but Battaglia said it was not unusual because chemotherapy has a cumulative effect.

Battaglia said when he saw her at 7:30 a.m. she was "very alert," had just finished eating the farina and was looking forward to getting out of her bed to sit up for several minutes in a chair in her hospital room.

"She slept a lot yesterday (Wednesday) to catch up on the sleep she lost Tuesday night. She was rather cheerful this morning and expressed a desire to get up," he said.

He also said laboratory tests showed a "slight improvement" in her liver function because of the chemotherapy. The first phase of the treatment was ordered in November after doctors found malignancies in Mrs. Grasso's liver.

Although she ate the farina, Mrs. Grasso is still dependent on intravenous feedings for her nourishment. Battaglia has said she hasn't lost much weight because her caloric intake has been high and she is not active.

The cancer was first detected last spring when doctors found a cluster of cancerous cells on an ovary. Mrs. Grasso underwent a hysterectomy in April and a follow up eight-week series of radiation treatments. The cancer in her liver was discovered in November. The tumors in her intestinal tract were found the following month. Mrs. Grasso resigned from office effective New Year's Eve.

## Flu outbreak reported in 37 states, schools close

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the flu has spread across most of the country, with outbreaks reported in 37 states, closing schools in some areas and closing schools in Florida.

Tennessee health officials said Thursday the state was undergoing its worst influenza epidemic in 60 years, with 12,797 flu cases reported last week alone. That compares to a five-year average of 2,300 cases for the same week.

Rhode Island state epidemiologist Robert Mullan estimated 100,000 of the state's 947,000 residents will come down with the disease this winter. School absentee rates have

become "uncontrollable" because they grow with inflation.

"First and foremost, expenditures have to be cut before any serious deliberations about tax cuts are made," said Donald Maude, director of research for Merrill Lynch, Inc., told the panel.

He urged Congress to make "realistic and reasonable promises," and not move so quickly toward large tax cuts that spending reductions are left behind.

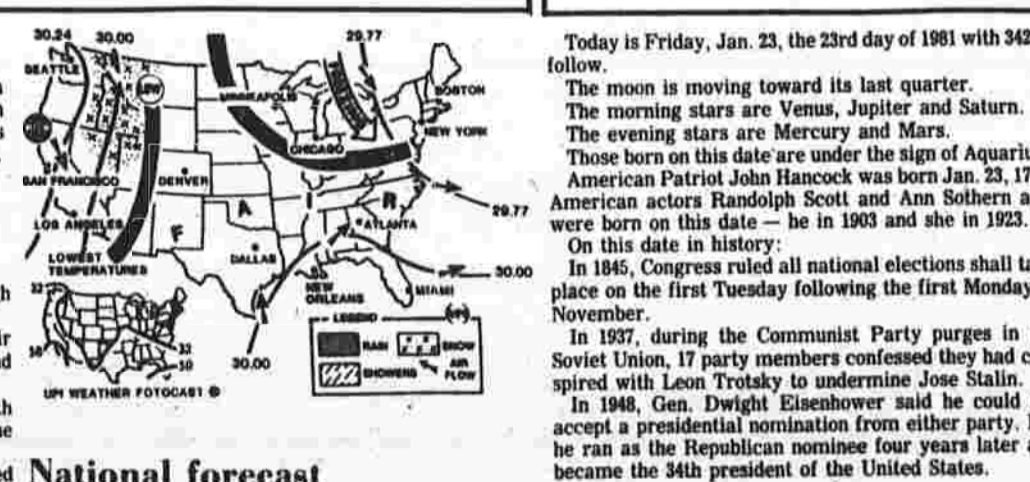
The initial impact of such action, he said, would be more huge budget deficits and probably skyrocketing interest rates.

The warnings came as President Reagan met with several House Democratic leaders at the White House to build support for his forthcoming economic program and top administration advisers met with

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with high temperatures today in the mid 30s and the low tonight in the teens and low 20s. Partly sunny Saturday with highs 30 to 35. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph through Saturday.



## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair and cold through the period. Overnight lows 5 to 15 and daytime highs mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Variable clouds Sunday and Monday with chance of flurries. Fair Tuesday. Colder. High in the teens and 20s. Low 0 to 15.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair south and scattered flurries north Sunday and Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Lows zero to 10 below north and 10 above to 15 below south.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to northwest winds at 10 to 20 knots today, diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. Northwest winds at 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Partly cloudy through Saturday with visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/24/81. During Friday night, snow will be forecast in the upper and mid Rockies, while mostly fair weather should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (55), Boston 22 (35), Chicago 25 (42), Cleveland 24 (35), Dallas 40 (61), Denver 30 (60), Detroit 22 (34), Houston 38 (65), Jacksonville 34 (60), Kansas City 36 (59), Little Rock 25 (44), Los Angeles 51 (65), Miami 56 (70), Minneapolis 28 (41), New Orleans 37 (56), New York 28 (34), Phoenix 47 (69), San Francisco 45 (57), Seattle 37 (46), St. Louis 31 (52) and Washington 32 (44) degrees.

# Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1981 with 342 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American Patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1727.

American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern also were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1937, during the Communist Party purges in the Soviet Union, 17 party members confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine Jose Stalin.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party, but he ran as the Republican nominee four years later and became the 34th president of the United States.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Maine weekly 38654  
Thursday: Conn. daily 692  
Maine weekly 10,988,  
07193  
Maine daily 740

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

# Evening Herald

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Who to call:  
Manchester — Alex Girelli.  
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

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Manchester Community College  
TUESDAY CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 27

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- ✓ Asservment Training
- ✓ Journal Writing for Self Expression
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- ✓ Typing for Teens and Pre-teens

\*CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 13

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## Register at First Class

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Manchester with Mark Lessinger Mn/Wd 8:30-7:30 pm  
12 wk. starting 1/28  
Rm 106, Howell Cheney Tech, 751 Middle Tpke. West

Manchester with Gardner Doherty Mn 8:30-9:30pm  
12 wk. starting 1/28  
Rm 106, Howell Cheney Tech, 751 Middle Tpke. West

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Learn: Foxtrot • Waltz • Swing  
• Cha-Cha • Merengue • Rhumba  
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# Update

## Fumes in motel

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Carbon monoxide fumes leaked into a crowded Holiday Inn, knocking 21 persons unconscious and forcing hospitalization of an elderly Canadian couple.

"Most of them had headaches, nausea, felt woozy and weak and lost consciousness," said a spokeswoman at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where 18 guests were taken after the incident Thursday.

Three of the guests were admitted for overnight observation. "For some reason it just affected them more strongly," said spokeswoman Susan Stockman.

A couple from Ontario, Marjorie Rodgers, 60, and Graham Rodgers, 61, remained at the hospital overnight, as did Bobby Burks, 34, of Boston, Stockman said.

Three persons, two of them hotel employees, were taken to Waltham Hospital, where they spent several hours undergoing tests and observation.

"They were seen in the emergency room and released," said hospital spokesman Bill Blum. "They were well enough to go back home."

## U-Mass students sue

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A group of University of Massachusetts students have filed suit charging the school's Board of Trustees with illegally raising annual dormitory fees by \$162.

Trustees announced in December that average dormitory fees for the 1981-82 school year at the UMass-Amherst campus would be raised from \$944 to \$1,106.

The suit filed in Hampshire Superior Court Thursday seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions to stop the fee hike, claiming the trustees acted illegally and oversteered the limits of their authority.

The suit quoted a 1960 document establishing the UMass Building Authority and giving that group fee-setting responsibility.

The group of 40 students said trustees have no power or right to raise student fees.

## Vermont eyes tax cut

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Gov. Richard Snelling's proposed income tax cut seems headed for legislative passage, but his plans to raise the gasoline tax and borrow money from a popular tax relief program are likely to run into opposition from lawmakers.

In his annual budget address Thursday, the Republican governor called for Vermont to "pass through" to state taxpayers the federal income tax cut expected in Congress — a move that would lighten Vermonters' tax burden by about \$9 million.

But Snelling also proposed a substantial increase in the gasoline tax by making it 1 percent of each gas sale, and he suggested paying off last year's state deficit by draining \$10 million from the Property Tax Relief Fund — ideas that quickly drew criticism in the halls of the Statehouse.

## Doors remain locked

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's 400 House members have decided against freeing themselves.

Rep. William Horan, D-Manchester, asked his colleagues Thursday to drop a House rule which allows the speaker to lock the chamber doors to prevent legislators from leaving in the midst of a session.

"As we celebrate the release of the hostages from Iran, can we justify holding ourselves hostages by locking those doors of the House?" Horan asked his colleagues during a lengthy plea to abolish the rule.

The measure would prohibit a speaker or other House officer from compelling the other person to engage in sexual intercourse by the use of force or the threat of force which causes fear of physical injury.

Under the proposal, sexual assault between spouses or cohabitants would be a Class B felony, which carries a 10- to 20-year prison sentence, a maximum fine of \$5,000 or both.

Rep. Alfred J. Onorato, D-New Haven, argued against the bill, saying the state penal code already provides sufficient authority for prosecution and sufficient penalties under the assault statutes.

"This piece of legislation is not going to do family life any good," he said.

The former prosecutor said 80 percent of all rape charges turn out not to be rape and such a law would "make what is already a sham of the circuit court even more so."

Mrs. Berman said a rape charge "should not be made lightly or dealt with lightly."

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On the moral side is the argument put forth by former Vice President Walter Mondale. "We have had 200 years of abiding by international law," he said. "If they are barbaric... we must demonstrate the differences."

For the moment, the Haig-Mondale view prevails and the United States will carry out the provisions of the Iran agreement.

But a State Department spokesman leaves open a door. He said the United States "intends to carry out the obligations of the United States."

That carefully drafted language is far short of a commitment, and leaves open a door wide enough for a truck full of lawyers to drive through. Given the current outrage in the Reagan White House over the abuse of the American hostages, no one is predicting flatly that the U.S. position will not change.

# Analysis

Since the agreement with Iran was made in the form of a unilateral declaration by the government of Algeria, the Algerians would feel betrayed by a U.S. renunciation of the pact.

There is the practical consideration that cancellation of the agreement with Iran also would forfeit chances for U.S. corporations and banks to seek restitution under a complex system of international arbitration set up in the final documents.

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## Spouse rape law proposed for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Husbands who force their wives to have sexual intercourse could be charged with assault and sentenced up to 20 years in prison and fined \$5,000 under a bill now before the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee voted 17-6 Thursday to drop a House rule which would also apply to unmarried couples.

"There is a very serious problem of spousal rape. Our statutes say it is not a crime. But the offense against the victim is a very shocking one," said Rep. Rosalind Berne, R-New Haven, a co-sponsor of the bill.

The measure would prohibit a spouse or cohabitant from compelling the other person to engage in sexual intercourse by the use of force or the threat of force which causes fear of physical injury.

Under the proposal, sexual assault between spouses or cohabitants would be a Class B felony, which carries a 10- to 20-year prison sentence, a maximum fine of \$5,000 or both.

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President Reagan signs an executive order demanding his cabinet members and Federal agencies cut down on travel and consulting services. The order also puts a moratorium on purchasing office equipment and furniture. (UPI)

# Operation ordered to separate twins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The teen-age parents of Siamese twins authorized a risky operation to separate the girls in the hope at least one of them will survive to be spared the life of a "circus freak."

Doctors at Vanderbilt University Children's Hospital said Thursday chances of saving both girls, joined from the top of the sternum to the navel, are minimal. No date for the operation has been set.

Katherine Self, 18, the mother, has never seen the girls because they were rushed to Nashville from the Knoxville hospital where they were delivered by Caesarean section Sunday.

She planned to check out of the Knoxville hospital today and go directly to Nashville to join her 19-year-old husband, Roger, and meet her daughters for the first time.

"I haven't had a chance to see them yet," she said Thursday. "The way everybody is talking about them, I can't wait."

A team of specialists has been grappling with "terrible ethical" problems since the twins were born. Doctors said they could perform a rare — and risky — operation in the hopes of saving both, or allow the girls to live as "circus freaks."

"My husband told me, yes, they are going to operate," said Mrs. Self. "If it's all possible, which I believe it is, they're trying to save both lives."

However, when the twins are on the operating table, the surgeons may have to choose between sacrificing the life of one to save the other.

"If I have to choose," said Mrs. Self, "I will pick the healthier baby. That would be the logical thing to do."

The twins, Marie Lynn and Samantha Dawn, remained in guarded condition, hooked to respirators, early today.

"The doctors are going to take them off the respirators slowly, then wait until the twins are strong enough to handle the operation," Mrs. Self said.

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He also said that laboratory tests showed a "slight improvement" in her liver function because of the chemotherapy. The first phase of the treatment was ordered in November after doctors found malignancies in Mrs. Grasso's liver.

Although she ate the farina, Mrs. Grasso is still dependent on intravenous feedings for her nourishment. Battaglio said she has eaten little but because her caloric intake has been high and she is not active.

The cancer was first detected last spring when doctors found a cluster of cancerous cells on an ovary. Mrs. Grasso underwent a hysterectomy in April and a follow up eight-week series of radiation treatments. The tumors in her liver and intestinal tract were found the following month. Mrs. Grasso resigned from office effective New Year's Eve.

Pell, who got 45 calls on the problem last week, foresees scant relief for chilly New Englanders because Pennsylvania anthracite producers, the only sources of the coal, cannot provide the extra 100,000 tons needed to get us through the rest of the winter."

Industry spokesman Frank Mohany said 65 percent of the coal is strip-mined and hard weather has delayed production. He said the industry was reluctant to expand on the basis of potentially unreliable demand.

Nat Goldhaber, an aide to Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William Scranton,

# Reagan concentrating on economic recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to go on nationwide television to unveil his economic recovery package and there are indications it is taking him longer than expected to complete work on the proposals.

"The troublesome economy again is expected to dominate Reagan's work today."

Reagan holds his first breakfast meeting with Republican congressional leaders, his second meeting of the week with his cabinet and lunches with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to discuss high interest rates.

Rep. Jim Jones, D-Ola., who met briefly with Reagan in the Oval Office last week, said the indication I received was that a lot of decisions had to be made yet."

Jones said he understood the package would be ready "by middle to late February." Reagan aides had said the president's forthcoming 10 percent tax cut and proposals for deep across-the-board reductions in federal spending would go to Capitol Hill early next month.

Most decisions still are "up in the air," Jones said, including an effective date for the tax cut. Reagan first proposed a Jan. 1 effective date, but some of his advisers are recommending July 1 instead.

Jones said Reagan plans a major television address to the nation to explain the seriousness of the economic problem and its solutions. Reagan told the congressmen he did not want to offer a "piecemeal" package, but one that combines tax and spending cuts.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted Reagan would have a fairly easy time getting his package through the House and urged Reagan to move as quickly as possible because of the current "cooperative" mood in Congress.

The president, meantime, directed his Cabinet agency heads to reduce travel and consulting services and refrain from purchasing new equipment and office furnishings to begin his frugality drive. Aides said the order against redecorating did not apply to the White House, where new first families traditionally redecorate portions of the living quarters.

The Budget Bureau estimated the reductions ordered by Reagan would save more than \$300 million. More importantly, part of these directives would "close down the pipeline" to future expenses, a spokesman said.

The president also created a task force to review past and pending regulations to wipe out the "thicket of irrational and senseless regulation."

He said of the wants "tangible" results from the review and named Vice President George Bush to head it.

Press secretary James Brady said the White House probably will schedule the first presidential news conference after the hostages return home.

# War on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists are urging Congress to take a long-term, coordinated approach to fighting inflation, and not allow plans for spending cuts to slip while a tax cut goes through.

A panel of noted economists told the Senate Budget Committee Thursday spending cuts must include Social Security benefits, a politically sensitive area constituting a major part of government expenditures.

"You have got to get into programs such as Social Security and cut them," said Barry Bosworth, former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, and Martin Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, agreed Social Security must be cut along with other programs that have become "uncontrollable" because they grow with inflation.

"First and foremost, expenditures have to be cut before any serious deliberations about tax cuts slip up in the air" and probably two weeks behind schedule.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the committee would make the "outside date" for unveiling the package.

The new administration intends to rewrite the 1982 budget left by the Carter administration from top to bottom. They had hoped to present their budget and tax proposals within two weeks of taking office.

Last week, President Carter sent Congress a \$79.3 billion 1982 budget calling for Social Security expenditures to increase to \$15.9 billion from \$13.8 billion this year.

Senate Republican leaders at the Capitol.

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# Flu outbreak reported in 37 states, schools close

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the flu has spread across most of the country, with outbreaks reported in 37 states, closing schools in some areas and closing schools in some hospital beds in Florida.

Tennessee health officials said Thursday the state was undergoing its worst influenza epidemic in 60 years, with 12,797 flu cases reported last week alone. That compares to a five-year average of 2,300 cases for the same week.

Rhode Island state epidemiologist Robert Mullan estimated 100,000 of the state's 947,000 residents will contract the disease this winter. School absentee rates have more than doubled in the state.

"It's an epidemic," Mullan said. "Once we get it, the only thing you can do is to live through it."

Mississippi's schools also reported high absentee rates, but only one school system was forced to close. Other states also reported school closings.

In central Florida, hospital beds were filled with patients being treated for "flu-like" illness and there was a waiting list for admission at some hospitals.

Dr. Timothy Nolan, an influenza researcher with the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said most of the flu cases are being caused by the A-Bangkok virus, a new strain of influenza against which most people have little natural immunity. A protective vaccine is available but it was reported in short supply.

Nolan identified New York City and 13 states as having widespread influenza outbreaks. Those states include Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, Minnesota, Arkansas, Colorado, North Dakota, Utah, Alaska and Oregon.

He said 24 other states reported regional outbreaks. They were Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota, California, Nevada, and Idaho.

Thirteen states listed sporadic cases or none at all.

# Soviets contend hostages brainwashed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged the United States with brainwashing the former hostages and spreading propaganda about reports of torture and mistreatment at the hands of their Iranian captors.

A commentary Thursday by the official Tass news agency also said "financial circles" in the United States are trying to prevent the country from honoring its agreement with Iran.

"Before the former hostages are allowed to meet press representatives, they will be subjected to a detailed interrogation and brainwashing, and a big group of CIA experts and psychologists are already there for the purpose," Tass said.

"The American authorities obviously fear the former hostages could declare for all to hear they do not have hostile feelings for the Iranian people."

It said hostage stories that they were mistreated by their captors are a "bullshit" by the U.S. press.

On the decision by the Reagan administration to study the agreement before complying with all its clauses, Tass said the government was bending to pressure from banks and other companies.

This was due to "strong pressure from influential financial circles of the United States which are not going to release from their hands the wealth of the Iranian people," Tass said.

# Peopletalk

## Discussion

Actor Robert Redford will discuss "Ordinary People," the first film he directed, at a benefit dinner Feb. 11 in Chicago for the adolescent treatment program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Department of Psychiatry. The movie deals with the problems of an adolescent adjusting to life after hospitalization for a suicide attempt. Redford accepted the invitation from Marjorie Craig Benton, U.S. ambassador to UNICEF and chairman of the institute's advisory board. She told him many youngsters in the adolescent program have problems similar to those of the film's central character.

## Promised help

Three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali promised help to a distraught man he talked down from a ninth-floor balcony of a building in Beverly Hills, Calif. Monday and is keeping his promise. He visited the man — known only as "Joe" — in Veterans Hospital in Westwood, Calif., then later brought some clothes for him. Ali said Wednesday, "I'm helping him find a job through a company, and I promised when I was talking to him that I would meet his family. So I am going to meet them."

## Births

"Meatloaf," the rotund rocker who wrote the songs "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," is the father of a baby girl. Amanda Lee was born Wednesday in Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Her daddy comes in at well over 300 pounds.

## Born again and again...

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who converted to religion and conservative politics after living in foreign exile for many years, is looking into membership in the Mormon Church. Church officials revealed Cleaver has been receiving private lessons in the faith from a church elder in California, but Cleaver himself could not be reached for comment. It was only recently the Mormon Church has granted full membership status to blacks.

## Quote of the day

Chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi on reports from the freed hostages of mistreatment by the militants: "We knew some of the released hostages were ungrateful and do not understand the meaning of kindness."

## Glimpses

Wendy Helcomb, 17, will play the part of a small-town girl in a new NBC situation comedy tentatively titled "At Ease." Singer Anne Murray is up for three music awards so far this year, in the Grammys Feb. 22, the Juno awards (Canadian) Feb. 5, and the American Music Awards June 30.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with high temperatures today in the mid 30s and the low tonight in the teens and low 20s. Partly sunny Saturday with highs 30 to 35. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph through Saturday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair and cold through the period. Overnight lows 5 to 15 and daytime highs mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Variable clouds Sunday and Monday with chance of flurries. Fair Tuesday. Colder. High in the teens and 20s. Low 0 to 15.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair south and scattered flurries north Sunday and Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs 10 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Lows zero to 10 below north and 10 above to 15 below south.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/24/81. During Friday night, snow will be forecast in the upper and mid Rockies, while mostly fair weather should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 32 (55), Boston 22 (33), Chicago 25 (42), Cleveland 24 (35), Dallas 40 (66), Denver 30 (60), Duluth 22 (34), Houston 38 (65), Jacksonville 34 (60), Kansas City 38 (59), Little Rock 35 (64), Los Angeles 51 (65), Miami 56 (70), Minneapolis 26 (41), New Orleans 37 (56), New York 23 (34), Phoenix 47 (69), San Francisco 45 (57), Seattle 37 (46), St. Louis 34 (52) and Washington 32 (44) degrees.

# Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1981 with 342 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American Patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1727.

American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern also were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1927, during the Communist Party purges in the Soviet Union, 17 party members confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine Jose Stalin.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party. But he ran as the Republican nominee four years later and became the 34th president of the United States.

**Evening Herald**  
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**Who to call:**  
Manchester — Alex Girelli.  
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

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

# Lottery

Numbers drawn Maine weekly 38654  
Thursday: Conn. daily 692  
Maine weekly 18,988,  
071383 red  
Maine daily 740

New Hampshire 7426  
Rhode Island 8876  
Massachusetts 1910

# Evening Herald

**Non-Credit Courses**  
Manchester Community College  
TUESDAY CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 27

- ✓Blueprint Reading for Small Business
- ✓Assertiveness Training
- ✓Journal Writing for Self Expression
- ✓Sign Language for Intermediates
- ✓Typing for Teens and Pre-teens

**CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 12**

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we are everyone's  
valentine headquarter  
cut-out books • candies  
party supplies • school packs  
decorations  
cards  
cups  
"every little thing"

Register in Person at the Community Services Office  
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# Register at First Class

**REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES**

Manchester with Mark Lesseuer M/W 6:00-7:30 pm  
Wed. starting 1/27/81  
Rm 105, Howell Cheney Tech, 701 Middle Tpke. West

Manchester with Gardner Doughty M 8:30-9:30pm  
12 wk. starting 1/28  
Rm 106, Howell Cheney Tech, 701 Middle Tpke. West

This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salesperson license as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

**FEES: \$95** Master Card/VISA accepted by calling 488-3234 (Text extra)

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# Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio

**BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO**  
22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER, CT

**DIRECTORS: Lee & Beverly Burton**

For Adult Classes in Classical Ballet • Tap • Jazz

Learn to dance, Enjoy Dancing together  
Social Ballroom Dance Classes for Adults and Teens  
Learn: Foxtrot • Waltz • Swing  
• Cha-Cha • Merengue • Rumba  
• Polka • Hustle • Disco

**FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083**

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# State has spent \$100,000 on litter law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Revenue Services has spent up to \$100,000 to gear up for the anti-litter law, which Gov. William O'Neill wants the Legislature to repeal, says Commissioner Crest Dubno.

Dubno says he hired nine new employees several months ago to process collections and sent out 110,000 notifications to businesses detailing which firms would have to pay to the Litter Control and Recycling Fund.

"We have expended some \$50,000," he said Thursday. "If you include all of the figures from the time we started gearing up for it to the time we will totally eliminate it, it's \$100,000."

O'Neill asked the Legislature when it convened Jan. 7 to repeal the litter law because it was adopted as an alternative to the bottle law, which would have used revenue agents to track down companies trying to avoid paying the assessment. Of the 110,000 notices sent out, only 20,000 registrations were returned, he said.

"There should have been at least 50,000 people who registered for this assessment," Dubno said. The litter tax applies to all wholesalers, distributors and retailers, including but not limited to newspapers, supermarkets, fast food restaurants, liquor stores, hotels, motels and service stations.

Under the law, manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors would pay between \$75 and \$9,000 a year, depending on the number of employees, and retail outlets would pay \$25 to \$3,000, based on annual sales and number of locations.

If the tax is repealed, most of the law related to the litter fund would be voided, including anti-litter programs that would have been mandated for the Department of Environmental Protection.

Litter fines now are \$10 for a first offense and \$100 on subsequent offenses.

# Judge T. Clark Hull raps grand jury waste

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull, a former lieutenant governor and state senator, has called on lawmakers to wipe out the grand jury system in an effort to expedite the judicial process.

Hull, combining witty comments and stern opinions Thursday told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee the state's judges were "out in the trenches" and lawmakers "are up in the clouds somewhat."

The nominations of Hull and eight other judges were approved by the committee.

The only debate was over the nomination of Judge Richard C. Noren, a long-time Windham County court clerk with 20 years of practice experience. He was approved on a 21-3 vote.

Hull, first appointed to the bench in 1971, said he kept quiet for eight years and had several points to make.

He said the state's grand jury system, which requires a grand jury to weigh evidence and consider an indictment in capital offenses, has "outlived its usefulness."

"I feel the grand jury system today is standing in the way of speedy prosecution of very serious felonies," said Hull, lieutenant governor under Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill from 1971-73.

Hull, a former ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, also said he had changed his opposition to school budget eyed.

# N.H. power cooperative buying Seabrook shares

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, which serves customers in every county in the state, has been granted nearly \$76 million in loans to buy 2.17 percent of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The U.S. Agriculture Department approved a \$500,000 loan at 5 percent interest for NHEC and guaranteed another \$75,250,000 loan, Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., announced Thursday.

Morris Muzey, a spokesman for the utility, said the company had not been informed of the decision by the Agriculture Department's Nuclear Electric Utilization Administration.

"We do not have any of the documents and until we do, we wouldn't want to make any comments on it," Muzey said.

REA finances electric and telephone facilities in rural areas of the county. Since its inception in 1955, the agency has provided loans and technical assistance to almost 2,000 systems in 47 states.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the state's largest utility, has been trying to sell 15 percent ownership of the \$2.1 billion Seabrook nuclear plant since 1979 because of financial difficulties.

PSC spokesman Norman Culler said the sell-off will begin Feb. 1, when six utilities begin the gradual process of increasing their ownership in the project.

Culler said the process, involving 6.3 percent of the plant, will take up to 18 months.

The utilities include the Bangor Hydro Electric Co., Central Maine Power Co., Montpelier Electric Co. of Fall River, Mass., the town of Hudson, Mass., the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co. and Fitchburg (Mass.) Gas and Electric Co.

Two municipally-owned utilities in Massachusetts are still awaiting approval from the Bay State's Department of Public Utilities to increase their shares in Seabrook.

Culler said the company was not planning to divest its shares further.

# Hobby, craft show planned by school

HEBRON — The Gilead Hill School will sponsor a hobby and craft show Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the school.

Each student may submit three entries such as one collection, five pieces of flat art work, and two pieces of sculpture or two collections consisting of one piece of craft work and two pieces of sculpture.

Craft and art (flat and sculpture) entries will be limited to five items on each entry.

Each grade level will receive a first, second and third place ribbon and one entry, by popular vote, will receive an award for the "Best of Show."

In other school news the performance of the Bolton Ballet which was scheduled for this week has been postponed until April 2 due to an injury suffered by one of the performers.

The kindergarten classes at the school will switch sessions on Jan. 28. Starting on that date the present morning class will attend the afternoon session which goes from 12:10 to 2:45 p.m. and the afternoon session will move to the morning session which meets from 8:35 to 11:10 a.m.

On Jan. 27 school will close at 12:45 p.m. for a training session.

Lunch will be served on that day as usual to Grades 1-6. All kindergarten children, in both sessions, will attend school during the morning session only.

# South Windsor Jaycees to honor educators

SOUTH WINDSOR — A physical education teacher and a special education teacher, both at South Windsor High School, will be the recipients of Outstanding Educator Awards at the annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet of the South Windsor Jaycees.

Named to receive these awards are Ralph McCarroll, a physical education teacher and Mary Monroe-Kolek, a special education teacher.

It was previously announced that Janice Murtha of Beebeeb Road will receive the organization's Distinguished Service Award.

The banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Podunk Mill Restaurant on Ellington Road. The guest speaker will be

firmly would have to pay to the Litter Control and Recycling Fund.

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# CHANNEL HURRY IN FOR FANTASTIC SAVINGS

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# People



International debs are going for romantically antique fashions. Melanie Ingle of Canada, left, wore this modern adaptation of the Lily Langtry look to the recent International Debutante Ball in New York. It's of tulle and lavishly-used lace. Romantic deb styles of the 1950s are seen again, as in this lace-banded tulle gown with flounced strapless bodice designed by Pepe Fernandez

## This year's trend

### Debs choose antique gowns

NEW YORK (INEA) — The International Debutante Ball has gone through a number of fashion eras in its 26 years of existence, including the super-glamour look sparked by Jacqueline Kennedy and the late '60s youth craze. At that time, one girl was sent home when she turned up in a pants outfit, even though it was white lace.

With this year's 44 debs coming from states as far apart as California, Texas and New York and such varied countries as Austria, India, Japan, the Philippines, France and Sweden, the fashion choices were surprisingly similar. All but one girl could have stepped out of the first ball of 1954. The almost universal choice were romantic dresses and flowing head styles that were so prevalent during the 1950s.

The biggest trend this year was the antique dress. No fewer than 10 girls wore Victorian or Edwardian gowns, of which three were genuine antiques.

Patricia Wells Windsor of New York said her tucked and lace-bedecked gown had been her grandmother's. Sandrine Giblain of Paris chose an Edwardian antique entirely tucked in vertical rows, with lace-floated bell sleeves. And Elizabeth Antonia Reiner of New York bought her dress at Lydia Boutique, a well-known New York specialist in antique clothes.

Other debs deliberately had antique-look gowns made for them. Suzanne Atha Seggerman of Connecticut went to a Westport, Conn., shop which reworks lace curtains and tablecloths into dresses. Here had a little stand-up collar, a seed-pearl outlined sweetheart neckline, a lace-up bodice and sweeping, tiered skirt. Melanie Ingle of Canada had gone to a Toronto bridal shop to find her Lily Langtry gown with its waist, pointed capelot top and full, flared skirt.

In addition to the antique look, two styles from the '50s were equally popular, the strapless and the off-shoulder. Cynthia Colford Thompson of Ohio wore '50s tulle and the flounced strapless neckline with light, bow-accented midriff typical of that period. Naoko Matsudaira of Japan went to designer Pepe Fernandez for a gown in lace-banded tulle with a soft, deeply lace-banded flounce at the strapless top, thus bringing an antique touch to the '50s look.

Most of the eight girls in off-shoulder styles also sought an antique, rather than peasant look. Shannon Lynn Boutler of New York framed her shoulders in white silk roses, while Alice Whitson Brown, New York, liked swag-draped tulle. Ethnic romance appeared in the butterfly-sleeved gown of Maria Assuncion T. Camacho of the Philippines and the gold-accented sari of Nalini Elizabeth Akolekar of India.

Hoop skirts, once standard for Texas debs, were out. The only one appeared under the antique-style gown of Lori Joan Vranken — from New Jersey' Kathryn Marshall of San Antonio preferred a softly slim two-piece accented with beaded details. Gladys Louise Andrews of Houston wore a satin court gown with a silver band catching up the skirt in an Austrian drape effect. Romantic fashions now are international.

## Clubs

**CB's**  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Club is conducting its annual membership drive. Anyone over the age of 18 with an interest in Citizens Band Radio, Emergency Scanner Radio, or Electronic Projects involving Emergency Communications is invited to join the club.

Aside from serving the community as an emergency-ready communications network, club members participate in many social functions throughout the year, such as dances, picnics, "fox hunts," etc.

Anyone interested in joining the club, and helping to plan civic and social activities for the upcoming year should drop a card with their name and telephone number to P.O. Box 288, Manchester, CT, 06040. All respondents will receive a free copy of the club newsletter with details of the next monthly meeting.

**Women's Club**  
MANCHESTER — The Women's Club of Manchester will feature a guest speaker on reincarnation at the group's meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 588 E. Center St.

The speaker will be Judith Lueckenotte. Ms. Lueckenotte graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor of arts in social work in 1972. She has been in the "people's" field ever since. Presently a state leader with the Astro-Soul Program and consultant with the American Leadership College, she enjoys passing on tools and techniques for people to use in order to bring more happiness into their lives.

Guests are invited. Mrs. Raymond Korbusieski is in charge of arrangements. Miss Faith Falow and Mrs. Martha Reichenbach are hospitality co-chairmen.

**College notes**  
**Dean's list students**

Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Savidakis of 129 Bryan St., Manchester, has been named to the president's dean's list for the fall term at Wentworth Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass.

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford, are:

Hebron: John Dixon, 43 Jan Drive.  
South Windsor: Thomas Fattner, 863 Main St.  
Edmund Belanger, of 41 Wellington Road, Manchester, and a senior at Maine's Bates College.

## Kielick receives Army award

Army Captain Thomas J. Kielick, assistant professor of Military Science at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service to the U.S. Army.

Kielick, a long time resident of Manchester and a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kielick of 15 Seaman Circle, Manchester.



The award, presented by the Rev. Hugh F. Hines, OFM, president of Siena College, at the college Army ROTC headquarters, was for Kielick's meritorious service as the commander of Signal Company, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) while stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., from January 1979 to July 1980.

While at Fort Devens, he implemented various tactical policies that enabled his unit to perform its mission of communications support to Special Forces units in the West Germany and the Georgia before his ROTC program and as one child in assignments in New England. Presently, he is married in 1974 and has served in the principal instructor for and resides with his wife West Germany and sophomore students in the Georgia before his ROTC program and as one child in assignments in New England.

## Real cowboys flattered by all urban imitators

DENVER (UPI) — Retired rodeo cowboy says he is flattered by all urban imitators. Hands are hard-calloused from decades of rope grasping. Their stride has the rhythmic grace of athletes persisting despite repeated injuries. The straight-in-the-eye look never wavers.

"Well, we've had the image to ourselves for a lot of years and it never did us any good," said Chip Eidson, who competed out of Oakland, Calif., for 15 years before retiring. "It's a compliment."

The seasoned members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, in honor for the 75th Annual National Western Slick Show Rodeo, make the replicas spawned by John Travolta's "Urban Cowboy" stand out like a farmboy in his first suit.

"It is a compliment to me, to John Wayne, to Roy Rogers. It makes you feel good that people are copying you," said Larry Mahan, 57, six-time All-Round World Champion.

At a PRCA party, queries about the proliferation of urban cowboys ruffle no feathers. Not much bothers men who have mastered their fear of frantic animal tango.

"Cowboys were already urbanized," said Dennis Reiners, 43, of Scottsdale, Ariz. "There are fewer and fewer rangeroon cowboys. They're all athletes. A real rodeo cowboy can't afford the boots because the movie pushed prices up."

Reiners, world saddle bronco champion in 1970, admits he gets "rankled some" in a bar by urban cowboys who "put on" like they are a rodeo star.

## YWCA plans festival

Erica Wilson, an authority on all forms of needlework, will be the featured speaker at the 75th Annual Needlework Festival, which will combine an exhibit of needlework done by area people with Miss Wilson's appearance.

On April 2, at 7:30 p.m., she will give an illustrated lecture at Robertson School in Manchester. Her topic will be "Needlework Around the World," and includes a slide presentation and question and answer period.

On April 3, she will conduct a three-hour morning workshop at the YWCA. The number of participants will be limited to allow her to work with everyone on an individual basis. Advance registration is required.

The YWCA is seeking needlework to display during Miss Wilson's appearance. Entries may be done by amateurs, professionals or children, but the work must be done by the person displaying it. There is no judging or entry fees and all items on display will be insured.

Deadline for registration of entries is March 2. Entry blanks and tickets for all events are available at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester or by calling 647-1437.



**Red Cross: Ready for a New Century**

Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all — life.

**Red Cross: Ready for a new century.**

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- Manchester Evening Herald

## Service notes

### Zemanek completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Raymond W. Zemanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zemanek of 28 Mountain St., Rockville, and Nancy K. Leim of Vernon has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in July 1980.

Three Manchester men have joined the U.S. Marine Corps and left for recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. They are Pvt. Jeffrey W. Larson, Pvt. Verris G. Pappas and Pvt. Steven A. Watta.

Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Larson of Manchester, attended Synergy High School. Pappas, son of Mrs. M. Pappas of Manchester, attended Manchester High School. Watta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Land F. Watta of Manchester, attended Manchester High School.

All three men enlisted for a period of four years and can be expected home on leave in about 12 weeks.

**Enlists**  
Todd W. Rundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rundgren of Gordon Drive, South Windsor, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1980 graduate of South Windsor High School, he has selected a position in the munitions maintenance specialist career field. He departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Jan. 16.

Richard A. Arnold Jr., son of Richard A. Arnold Sr. of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton and Mrs. Joanne Meehan of Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1980 graduate of Glastonbury High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on March 25, where he will receive technical training in the aircraft/bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

**On warning team**  
Staff Sgt. Lawrence J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 17K Garden Drive, Manchester, is a member of the U.S. Air Force team manning the airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft helping Saudi Arabia keep an eye on air activities in the Middle East. More than 500 U.S. Air Force and Navy service members are working to enhance the country's air defense and warning network.

**Reassigned**  
Pvt. James P. Francoeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolando A. Francoeur of 37 East Hartford, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

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**Series set on family problems**

GLASTONBURY — Dr. Leslie Strong, of the Counseling Affiliates of Greater Hartford, will present a series of programs on "Understanding and Treating Marital and Family Problems," Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike.

The four programs are: The Psychopolitics of Marriage; How you get what you want from your spouse; Keeping your Marriage Alive; Conflict, boredom, intimacy and change in marriage; Extramarital Sexual Relationships; Separating fact from fantasy; Remarriage and Step-parenting; Joining old loyalties with new commitments.

The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

For more information, call 650-3897.

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Coffee just the way you like it. Anytime, and it's ready in minutes! See keep-warm feature for flavor protection. #MP100

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Preferred even-heat aluminum cooking with no-stick, easy-clean interiors in wet attractive almond color.

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Early warning system alerts you at the earliest stages of fire. Battery operated to protect against electrical fire during power failures. Be sure to have one in garage and attic. Tool #C0200

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Early warning system alerts you at the earliest stages of fire. Battery operated to protect against electrical fire during power failures. Be sure to have one in garage and attic. Tool #C0200

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23

JAN

23

# Weekend

## Yankee Traveler

### Winter carnival scheduled in Vermont



Winter snows cover the Pliny Freeman farm at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass.

By NANCY MALOOF  
ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Vermont is a virtual winter wonderland during a snowy winter like this, which is all the better for the state of winter carnivals that perk up even the most bone-chilling days.

This is the weekend that Stowe's annual winter carnival wraps up, with a full day of events on Saturday. The theme of the 1981 Stowe Winter Carnival, the village's seventh consecutive, is "Magic in Our Mountain Village."

The fantasy theme is depicted in the giant-sized snow sculptures lining the village streets, which definitely are a not seen-everyday photo subject for camera buffs.

Saturday's activities get under way with the Rostigoni Mogul Challenge, a downhill skiing competition on Mount Mansfield's Lower National Trail, beginning at 10 a.m.

Then in the afternoon, it's the Yankee Magazine Cross-Country Race, following a 15 kilometer course that begins at the Trapp Family Lodge Cross-Country Center at 1 p.m.

Then Saturday night, it's the Stowe Winter Carnival Country Roundup, an evening of country and western inspired music and dancing, in the Toll House Base Lodge from 9 p.m.

Admission is \$3 per person. For more information on the Stowe Winter Carnival, call (802) 853-7258. To reach Stowe, Vt., the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests taking Interstate 89 to Waterbury for the exit to then get on Route 100 north. Follow Route 100 north for about 10 miles to Stowe, which is located at the junction of Route 108.

**Winter workshops**  
The whole family can participate in this year's winter workshops at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, where "Hearth and Home" is the theme of a three-hour workshop this Saturday (Jan. 24) and next (Jan. 31).

"Hearth and Home," both instructional and participatory, focuses on fireplace cooking techniques using 19th century recipes. A discussion with question-and-answer period will follow, and participants will be able to sample what they have made, plus take recipes home with them.

The workshop session, which runs from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, is at the Old Sturbridge Village Museum Education Department. This and other

programs like it are designed to bring the "living history" of OSV's 19th century portrayal alive and closer to museum visitors.

Advance registration is necessary to attend one of the workshops, and is a \$4 per person fee charged. This is independent of museum admission, which must be paid separately to tour the village while you are there.

If you would like to do that, it is now \$8 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 6-15. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, through March 29, after which their longer "summer" hours will begin.

For more information and to reserve a place in one of the upcoming workshops, call (617) 947-3352. This is also the number to call to find out about the special entertainment planned for OSV theatre on Saturday night, Jan. 31.

Should you plan to make a full day of a visit there next Saturday, you may also want to take in "An Evening's Brush to Sweep Away Care: The Early 19th Century Magic of Richard Potter." This will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

### UConn opens music series

STORRS — Twenty-one major ensemble concerts, faculty recitals, and guest artist performances are being scheduled by the University of Connecticut music department for the spring semester, which begins in January.

Most of the performances will be in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, and most will be free to the public, unless otherwise indicated.

The series starts Sunday at 3 p.m. with a concert presented by the UConn Preparatory School of Music.

Then music by Brahms, Debussy, Webern, and Gluck will be featured in a faculty concert by clarinetist William Deza, cellist Mary Lou Rylands, and pianist Benita Rose.

This Feb. 2 concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

A Jazz Celebration Concert is slated on Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m., featuring Darius Brubeck at the keyboard.

This will be followed Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. by a two-man concert featuring pianist Leonard Seiber, a UConn professor of music.

On Feb. 15 at 5 p.m., the scene will shift to St. Mark's Chapel on North Eggleville Road, for Evensong and a concert of choir and organ music.

Featured will be the Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, directed by Phillip Isaacson, who also will be organist.

The UConn Concert Bands will get together Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. for a concert at Jorgensen Auditorium.

A second event at Jorgensen will be the 3 p.m. March 11 University Symphony Orchestra Annual Student Soloists Concert.

Next day, March 2, at 8:15 p.m., the spotlight briefly returns to Von der Mehden for a faculty recital by the violinist Laurel Thurman, a UConn music lecturer who heads the Mansfield Suzuki Program.

Shifting back to Jorgensen, the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its concert March 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The Hitt in the Von der Mehden Recital Series, in honor of the UConn Centennial and the 50th anniversary

of the music department, is planned for March 7, at 8:15 p.m. It will feature pianist David Burge, piano department chairman of the Eastman School of Music, and "one of the most remarkable pianists of our time" in the opinion of the Washington Post. Tickets are \$4, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

On March 8 at 4 p.m., the spotlight again turns to St. Mark's Chapel for an organ recital by Yoko Hayashi, organ department head of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Then on March 11, at 8:15 p.m., the University Concert and Chamber Choirs will present a joint concert at Jorgensen Auditorium, with an admission charge to be announced.

Back at Von der Mehden the next day, March 12, pianist Leonard Seiber will give a free faculty solo recital, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The sixth in the Von der Mehden Recital Series takes place March 28 at 8:15 p.m., and features two of the faculty's outstanding musicians — violinist Theodore Arm and pianist Joseph Villa.

Arm spent much of last year on tour with the famed ensemble "Tashi." Tickets are \$4, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Another free organ recital is planned for March 29 at 4 p.m., featuring Victoria Wagner. This concert will be presented in honor of Women in the Arts Week.

The UConn Jazz Ensemble will present a concert April 8, at 8:15 p.m., at a UConn Jazz Celebration Week event. Jazz trumpeter Clark Terry, Admission will be free.

Another organ recital at St. Mark's Chapel is planned for April 12 at 4 p.m., featuring David Jones, a professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

On April 18, at 8:15 p.m., the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium.

The final concert of the Von der Mehden Recital Series, on April 18 at 8:15 p.m., will feature cellist Mary Lou Rylands and pianist Sanford Margolis. Rylands, assistant professor of music at UConn, is cellist of the New England String Quartet, while Margolis teaches at Oberlin Conservatory. Admission is \$4, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Back at Jorgensen Auditorium, the UConn Concert Bands plan a concert for April 30, at 8:15 p.m.

The music department spring schedule will end as it began, with a UConn Preparatory School of Music concert on May 17, at 3 p.m.

The 24-hour School of Fine Arts Events Hotline, 486-2106, gives up-to-date information on all events sponsored by the school. Further information on these concerts also is available by calling 486-2260 during regular business hours.

# Weekend

## Theater

"Cymbeline" by William Shakespeare, directed by Mark Lamos, through Feb. 8 at the Hartford Stage Company, 30 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (537-5151)

"The Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie, through Feb. 8 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call for matinee schedule, (787-4282)

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

"Anything Goes," the musical, through Feb. 8 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (652-1667)

"Domestic Issues" by Corinne Jacker, "Rococo" by Harry Kowalson, "Sally & Marsha" by Sybil Pearson and "The Resurrection of Lady Lester" by Opatz, running in repertory through Jan. 31 at the Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven. Call for schedule, (438-1600)

"Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade, through Feb. 1 at the Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue, Hartford. Performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (528-1431)

"The Illad, Play by Play," a performance by the National Theater for the Deaf, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Athenaeum Cinema, Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. (578-2079)

"Gypsy," the musical, presented by the Mark Twain Masquers, opening tonight and playing through Feb. 1 at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., first Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and second Sunday at 2 p.m. Special performance Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. to benefit Camp ADACA-Hazens for children with diabetes. (232-7808)

"Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, today at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Harry Hope Theater, Shafter Hall, Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamstown. (556-2231)

"The Adventurers of Pinocchio," performed by the Gingerbread Players & Jack, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Palmer Auditorium, Connecticut College, New London. (464-2452)

Bill Staines, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Harmony Coffee House, Roaring Brook Nature Center. (243-2363 or 693-0623)

Susan Osborn, Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-2263)

"Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart, presented by the Hartt Opera-Theater, through Sunday at Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (243-4442)

The New Haven Chorale and the Chamber Orchestra of New England in concert, today at 8:30 p.m. at Battell Chapel, College and Elm streets, New Haven. (269-1730)

The Hartford Conservatory Jazz Trio, with George Sorkak, guest saxophonist, today at 8 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Main Street, Hartford. Free. (246-2588)

The Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra in an all-Gershwin program, with John Covelli, conductor, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (278-1453)

# Weekend

## UConn shows Belgian art

STORRS — "La Belle Epoque," an exhibition of Art Nouveau watercolors, drawings, and posters by the turn-of-the-century Belgian artists who pioneered that international style, opens at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum Art Sunday.

It will be on view in the museum's main gallery through March 15. The exhibition consists of approximately 100 works done between 1890 and 1910 by three of the most important artists of the Art Nouveau period: Gilbert Comas, Leo Joz (Leontine Joris), and Privat Livemont.

Art Nouveau originated in Belgium in the 1890s and is characterized by the use of flat, bright colors, and sinuous, undulating lines, often based on abstracted flower or vegetable forms.

The Benton exhibition focuses on the contributions of the three artists to the development of poster art in the decades before and after 1900, and includes both preliminary drawings and watercolors, as well as their completed posters.

Most of the items on display

except some of the posters, have been drawn from the artists' studios, and have not been seen before by the public.

The exhibition is being circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the National Endowment's "Belgium Today" program.

A special event evening of art, music, and film from La Belle Epoque, called "The Importance of Being Nouveau," will be presented in connection with the exhibition by the Benton Museum Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

There also will be gallery talks on Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and films on Art Nouveau Feb. 6, 8, 9, 20, and 22.

On view concurrently will be two other exhibitions: "Aspects of Architectural Etchers" in the Feder Gallery, and "Aspects of the Permanent Collection" in the Wolf Gallery.

The museum is open free to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 486-4250 for more information.

There also will be gallery talks on Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and films on Art Nouveau Feb. 6, 8, 9, 20, and 22.

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There also will be gallery talks on Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and films on Art Nouveau Feb. 6, 8, 9, 20, and 22.

### Masquers offer 'Gypsy'

HARTFORD — The Mark Twain Masquers will present the swash musical "Gypsy" as their second offering of the 1980-1981 Season. Written by Julie Styne and Stephen Sondheim, "Gypsy" has delighted theatergoers and will continue to do so in the Roberts Theater beginning tonight.

Betty Spalla, director, has a host of credits which run the gamut from college theater to the professional stage. She is the founder and Artistic Director of the Ecocore Playhouse at Mount Snow, Vt. A popular actress as well as an actor in the area, Miss Spalla received the award for best supporting actress in the Masquers' 1978 production of "Cabaret" and in 1975 received the Ann T. Roberts award for outstanding actress in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Leslie Reid Rottner is performing his third stint as musical director

with the Masquers. "Sweet Charity" and "Cabaret" are two of his former successes at the Roberts Theater. Other credits include musical direction for "Fiddler," "Mame," "Funny Girl," "1776," and a background in medieval and Renaissance music.

Marietta Milano, choreographer, has appeared with the Masquers in "Cabaret" and "Sweet Charity." She is a founding member of the Kinetic Rajas, a newly formed performing ensemble.

Jayne Newirth of Vernon will perform the leading role of Rose. She came to Masquers with extensive onstage and technical experience and has leading roles in "The Country Girl," "The Rose Tattoo" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Supporting Miss Newirth are Susan J. Friedman as June, Diana Peach as Baby June and Patricia Sheehan as Baby Louise. David Williams will perform the role of Tula. Chris Ambrose of Hebron is making his debut with the Masquers as Herbie and Susan Marie Pucheu will appear as Louise.

This fine cast of leading actors and actresses will be supported by a large and energetic chorus including many of our area's talented children. The set has been designed and executed by Clay Mansey of Manchester and Edie McKinley of West Hartford has produced the show.

"Gypsy" opens tonight and will run Saturday and Sunday and Jan. 29 to 31 for all performances except Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Roberts Theater, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. For ticket information, call 232-7808.

### Annual concert set

STORRS — The Eastern Region Music Festival will hold its annual concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Association, selected students from the eastern region of the state will gather at the University of Connecticut today for two days of intensive rehearsal. The festival concludes with the Saturday evening performance of the festival band, orchestra, and chorus.

Roger Thulin, Eastern Region director, said the conductors will be Richard Ruzack, Hart College of Music; George Weigle, Staples High School; and Donald Stansley, Mansfield State College.

### Organist to perform

HARTFORD — Donald Funk, organist, will be presented on the Cathedral of St. Joseph concert series, 140 Farmington Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Formerly organist of the Cathedral, Funk is presently director of music at Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, Mass.

Funk's program will include works by Bach, Franck, Messiaen, Regner and Tournemire.

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Join us for 2 Fun Pak-ked Days  
Saturday, January 24, 1981 From 11-2  
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**FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS**  
★ POSTER COLORING CONTEST FOR KIDS UNDER 12  
★ CAST YOUR BALLOT AS A JR. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD  
★ MAKE A GUESS ON OUR SUPER BALL SUPER COUNT  
★ JOIN THE FUN  
★ ENJOY A FUN PAK FOR ONLY 99¢ (plus tax 12 only)  
★ SUPER-BALL SUPER-COUNT OPEN TO ALL

**THE RUSTLER'S INN**  
Monday & Tuesdays ALL THE FRIED CLAMS YOU CAN EAT!  
House Specialties include Turkey Chili, King Crab Legs & Steaks, Prime Rib of Beef, Roast Pork, and more. Rustler's Inn you can eat, drink & call for, wine or beer, choice of potato or french fries.

**KIDS EAT FREE!**  
ON SUNDAYS from 1-8 p.m. children eat free (off children's menu) when accompanied by an adult.

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### Kabuki dance featured

NEW HAVEN — A free concert of Kabuki dance, performed by celebrated dancer Sachiko Ito, will be presented at Southern Connecticut State College's Lyman Auditorium, on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is sponsored by SSC's Asian Studies program and Asian Academic Society.

Ms. Ito, who was born in Tokyo, where she studied at the Hanayagi School of Kabuki dance, and then toured Japan for two years with a Kabuki group, has been in the United States since 1972. She has appeared in concert at colleges and dance festivals throughout the east, and earned a master's degree in dance from New York University, where she is currently a member of the dance department.

### Jazz concert set

HARTFORD — A concert of traditional and mainstream jazz will be presented by members of the Hartford Conservatory Jazz Trio tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

This performance is one of the new monthly series of faculty recitals recently begun by the Conservatory. Members of the trio are Lee Callahan on piano, Dave Santoro on bass, and Larry Dinatale on drums.

The concert, free and open to the public, will be

held in Memorial Hall of Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St. For further information, call 246-2588.

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Appointed dean

WEST HARTFORD — Donald Harris has been appointed dean of the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music by University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

His designation ended an eight-month search by a committee headed by Dr. Archibald M. Woodruff, University of Hartford president emeritus.

Individual concert tickets, available from the Seaport store book department or the Seaport membership office, are \$4 (\$3 for Seaport members). Series tickets are available for \$11 (\$8 for members).

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**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

**STIR CRAZY**  
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# Opinion

## Budget won't bring tears of joy

Inflation-weary taxpayers aren't likely to be overjoyed about former president Carter's proposed federal budget for fiscal 1982 which begins Oct. 1.

His \$79.3 billion spending plan — presented as one of his last major acts before turning the reins to new president Ronald Reagan — contemplates expenditures more than \$7 billion higher than for the current year.

The new budget faces possible major surgery before final approval in Congress next September as the Reagan administration seeks to reduce costs and effect a promised tax cut.

Sadly, Carter's farewell

### Editorial

budget reflects defeat in his pledged goal of reducing inflation and balancing the budget.

The proposal foresees a fiscal '82 deficit of \$27.5 billion and inflation continuing at 12.5 percent during the rest of 1981. This year's red ink figure is projected at more than \$55 billion, up from the \$16 billion estimated in the original '81 budget.

Carter said that virtually all

of the increase for fiscal '82 stems from "relatively uncontrollable programs such as interest on the debt, benefit payments for individuals, and essential increases in spending for defense and energy."

For defense, the president proposed \$184.4 billion, a \$2.4 billion increase over 1981 or 5 percent when adjusted for inflation. "We face a threat to our security as events in

Afghanistan, the Middle East and Eastern Europe make clear," the president warned.

Included in the defense budget is \$2.8 billion for the controversial MX missile program, scheduled for operation in 1986.

One proposal that bears special scrutiny calls for a 22 percent salary increase for top federal officials, including Congress and the cabinet. The

raise would boost cabinet salaries to \$84,000 and congressional pay to about \$74,000.

As part of the revenue budget, Carter asks a 10 percent per gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes. This could face tough sledding in Congress which last year rejected a similar program offered mainly as a measure to force gasoline conservation.

Federal leadership faces monumental problems in holding the line on expenditures. But a glance at the spending trend we've been pursuing in the last two decades underscores the need for a

marked change in direction.

Budget outlays totaled \$92.2 billion in 1960, according to an office of management and budget table in the Congressional Record. For 1970 the figure was \$196.6 billion; 1975, \$326.2 billion; 1980, \$578.8 billion; and projected now for fiscal 1982, \$729.3 billion.

Taxpayers will be looking to the new Congress and administration not only to tighten expenditures but to control the inflation which has had such devastating effect on the economy.

## Red-tape keeps U.S. treasure 'buried' in Havana

WASHINGTON — For 20 years, a treasure trove of uncalculated value has been gathering dust in the basement of the former U.S. Embassy in Havana, dumped there for safekeeping by American citizens fleeing Cuba in the chaotic days of Fidel Castro's seizure of power.

Although the booty is still technically in the custody of Swiss diplomats, a modest staff of Americans has occupied the embassy building since 1977, when the United States and Cuba resumed partial relations by setting up "Interests Sections" in Havana and Washington. Oddly, the State Department passed up a golden opportunity to fly the stuff out in the first weeks of renewed relations and return it to its lawful owners — or their heirs.

A recent confidential memorandum describes the bizarre background of the buried treasure in the embassy basement. It began when the United States severed relations with Castro in January 1961 and left the Havana embassy and its contents in the hands of the Swiss.

My associate Bob Sherman has learned how the State Department blew its chance to get the goods back safely, albeit unofficially, to the United States. When the interests section was opened in Havana, Nestor Garcia, the Cuban government's contact man with the Americans, was asked whether the personal property could be removed.

"Garcia's reply was that if we asked officially, the Cuban government would have to deny us permission to export the property," a confidential memo disclosed. "He went on to say, however, that the best solution for everyone would be for us to remove it quietly to the U.S. His government, he said, had no intention of questioning what precisely was in the air shipments to and from our Interests Section on the initial support flights."

In other words, the planes bringing in necessities for the U.S. staff could load up with the stored valuables on their return flights, with no questions asked. There was a certain urgency in the opportunity offered, because the State Department wasn't sure how the Cubans would react if the removal were attempted at a later date.

"We have no reason to believe Garcia spoke frivolously," the memo went on, allying suspicions of a Castro trap. "We believe the Cuban government would at this point prefer to look the other way so that we can get rid of the problem."

Bottom cautioned against such an informal solution, the astonishing grounds that removal without official approval would be a violation of law.

—Cuban law.

This reasoning led one irate official to write: "The Act of State doctrine is a well-accepted doctrine of international law which states that one state does not interpret another state's internal law for it. In other words, if a Foreign Ministry says it is all right to do something, we should not tell it we think it is illegal under its domestic law."

The State Department, nevertheless, took the easy way out: It left the goods to gather more dust in Havana.

Missouri mule: The Show-Me State is showing the way to lower interest rates: A stubborn Kansas City banker, board chairman Crosby Kemper of the United Missouri Bank, is simply thumbing his nose at the New York banks' August "prime rate." Refusing to follow the Eastern bankers' lead, Kemper has lowered interest rates below the 20 percent mark, to the relief of local businessmen and other borrowers.

"The New York banks have not provided sound leadership," Kemper explains. "Their sky-rocketing prime rates have not resulted in a lot of blood being spilled. We refused to follow what the New York banks do anymore."

A boon for Nancy: One of the advantages of living in the White House that will be most appreciated by Nancy Reagan is the presence of a first-class kitchen staff. Though the



position of Recreation Director permanently.

I have participated in Recreation Department programs from the time I was a child up to the present, and I have worked part time for the Recreation Department for over 6 years and I can say confidently that a large part of the success of the Recreation Department Programs is owed to Carl Silver. He has been

associated with the Rec Department for 27 years and has served well as the Assistant Director for the last 12. He has the experience necessary not only to lead the employees of the department, but also the experience to direct the administration functions as well. Mr. Silver knows the town and the Recreation Department inside and out.

I suggest to Earl Yost that Town Manager Weiss is not naive, but is doing exactly what he planned all along, and I hope that the Board of Directors and residents of Manchester look closely at the treatment of a dedicated employee who, after serving as the right hand man of the director for 12 years is now being intentionally ignored.

James W. Clifford  
247 West Court Street

### Thoughts

Psalm 133 uses several images to describe the beauty of unity. The last of these states that the beauty of unity is like the dew.

While I wasn't too convinced of the beauty of oil dripping down Aaron's beard in the previous verse of this psalm, I do find the thought of dew, resting gently on the grass, a beautiful and refreshing image. This illustration tells us that the spirit of unity is refreshing and life-giving and gentle and — again as with the oil — that it flows down from above, from Christ himself.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is drawing to a close. I hope we've prayed about it and learned

something.

Unity should be the theme song of our lives as Christians. There must be unity in our own hearts, for sometimes we are so full of temptations and tensions and conflicting aims that there seem to be six people inside us instead of one. This unity also can come only from above, from Christ himself.

There must be unity with others. In Christian circles unity today has become a code word for uniting the churches. Certainly we must pray and work for this, but there are other kinds of unity. If we can reconcile young and old, we shall have gone deep into unity. Recon-

ciliation between black and white in South Africa — and South Boston seems a long way off, but there are some hopeful signs and if God is with us we can never lose hope. Unity between conservative and radical is perhaps the greatest need of all — between those who are opposed to change and those who desire change.

The temptation is to say that these are vast issues far beyond the control of ordinary people like ourselves. But in fact we can all do something, even if it is only giving time to understand and love someone of another church, another age group, another color, another point of view. Unity with others does not just happen. It has to be worked for and prayed for and

learned the hard way. It is costly because it means trying to find out what makes the other person tick; it means admitting that we might be wrong; it means a willingness to leave entrenched positions in which we are comfortably settled.

Above all we must be united with Christ and let his unity flow down into us. Only then shall we be able to live as a unity within ourselves and in unity with our brethren. We have been given vast resources for this in the sacraments, the Bible, prayer, the Christian community. In so far as we live in Christ, we shall live in unity

with others.

Rev. Michael R. Lohmann  
Associate Pastor  
Emanuel Lutheran Church

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## Washington Window Aides know way around

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ronald Reagan presidency is not starting from scratch. Many of his aides, top and middle echelon, know their way around the White House. They have been there before, most of them in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"I told you we would be back," a former Ford administration official said as he moved into the White House on inauguration day.

The feeling that the more it changes the more it is the same does come upon one as the familiar faces reappear on the scene. Many of them had gone on to higher paying jobs, but the lure of power brought them back.

The orderly transfer of power about which presidents speak so glowingly, especially on inauguration day, is really not all that orderly at the lower echelon.

Carter aides were told to be out of the White House by 11 a.m. In effect, they would be intruders after that. Their passports were picked up. And their White House passes voided. Even as they were worked on the details of the hostage swap for Iranian assets their papers were being carted

away.

Reagan has his White House staff and Cabinet in place, but that is about all. On inauguration day, he signed a document making a vast number of government officials "acting" heads of agencies. Although his head hunters have been recruiting and interviewing for weeks, hundreds of top federal appointive jobs remain unfilled.

The government itself has gone into low gear with the departments and agencies "on hold" until the newcomers set policy and take charge.

Euphoric would be the way to describe the incoming Reaganists. Their sense of exhilaration comes from long held Republican convictions — and now they have a chance to prove it — that the government should take a back seat in the lives of Americans, and that freedom from red tape and regulation will return the country to prosperity.

That was Reagan's theme song throughout the campaign and his high note in his inaugural address, which he kept harping back to back in the present crisis, government is not the solution; it is the problem," he said.

To show that he is bent on keeping his campaign promises, Reagan's

first official act was to order an across-the-board freeze on hiring in the federal government. He also is determined to abolish the departments of Energy and Education while transferring some of their functions to other agencies.

He hopes to make a grand splash in his first 100 days, taking actions that he believes will begin to pull this nation out of its economic slump and reduce rampant inflation. By early February, he will send to Congress a package of proposals to turn the tide, including a 10 percent tax cut and deep cuts in the last budget Carter proposed.

In working style, Reagan also will be different from Carter. Unlike some of his predecessors who learned early rising from their rural roots, Reagan awakens at 8 a.m., has a leisurely breakfast and apparently does not start his official day until around 9 a.m.

He has surrounded himself by trusted aides who are championing the bit to run the White House in Reagan-style. His Cabinet also is in tune with his philosophy. There is little room for dissenting opinion. Only the Democrats in Congress can provide that.

## The Lighter Side Sign on the dotted line

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jan. 23 — John Hancock's birthday — is National Handwriting Day. All over the capital, grandiose signs recognize Reagan administration presumably illegible signatures.

An enigmatic signature is a status symbol for superstars celebrated enough to give autographs and for government officials eminent enough to sign important papers.

Handwriting signifies that the inscribers have arrived at the pinnacle and now find their time too valuable to waste forming the actual letters of their names. But these marks of greatness are reserved for true luminaries.

For the rest of us, an unimpeachable signature is simply an indication of illiteracy. Hence the Writing Instruments Manufacturers Association is urging scribes everywhere to join a scribble-eradication program.

The grand climax of the push for readable handwriting is today's national "scribble-out" — an entire day during which everyone is asked to write not "a single illegible word."

Sponsors of the campaign recognize it is difficult for habitual scribblers, many of whom started scribbling at an early age, to quit cold turkey. The program therefore is geared to a phased withdrawal.

Participants supposedly taper off scriawling and taper into legibility without the wrenching psychological shock so often associated with abrupt changes in handwriting.

Here is the broad outline the association expects scribble-eruders to follow:

— "work up to legibility slowly, one letter at a time, then one short word, then a polysyllabic word, until you finally achieve an entire legible sentence."

— "If you feel a need to scribble, call a friend or relative whose handwriting you admire and ask him or her to bolster your determination."

— "If you make it through the day, try it for another day, then another, until you have broken the illegibility habit."

I certainly give the association credit for good intentions, but I question whether the scribble-eradication approach will work for scribblers who are really hooked on hen-tracking. It's going to take strong measures to reach them.

As my contribution to National Handwriting Day, I offer these reinforcing suggestions:

— In hotel lobbies, railroad parlor cars and other public places where writing desks are provided, the association should post signs reading: "Thank You for Not Scriawling."

— All public libraries designate certain areas as "non-scriawling sections" in which scribbling would be prohibited.

— Each writing instrument turned out by members of the association should bear the following message: "Celebrate Handwriting by being hazardous to your penmanship."

And By the Way

Judge won't go quietly

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — If Ronald Reagan can lead the country at the age of 70, District Court Judge George Grinnell wants to know he should have to quit his job simply because of his age.

The judge ended a 30-year career on the bench Dec. 31, because the New Hampshire Constitution imposes mandatory retirement at 70 on judges and sheriffs.

But Grinnell isn't going quietly. He has asked the Rockingham County Superior Court to decide whether the "mandatory retirement provision violates his right to due process under the federal constitution.

"It can't be that being superintendent of the Derry District Court is more important than being president of the United States, so they have to have some young duck in there," Grinnell said Tuesday.

The former judge said many age barriers have recently been struck down as discriminatory because there is no rational basis behind the rule, as there might be in the case of an airline pilot.

"A judge, just because he reaches a certain age, shouldn't be forced to retire. It can't be that we're all incompetent over 70," said Grinnell.

Since the Derry Court, which also serves three small, neighboring towns, handles less than 9,500 cases a year,

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Here are some tips you can use to help meet the challenge:

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

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

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

**USE YOUR GAS STOVE FOR PEAK EFFICIENCY:** Plan meals so that all oven dishes are cooked at the same time. Turn off burners or the oven near the end of the cooking cycle and let residual heat finish the job. But remember - never use your oven or top burners for heating your living quarters.

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

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# Towntalk

As is everything these days, the Vernon Board of Education budget proposal is computerized so when it's discussed everything is referred to by number. Bernard Sidman, superintendent, calling on department heads on special education said, "Nancy Garabedian is 0.1 and Tony Magliocco is 0.2 Nancy commented, "We're working our way up to a 1.0."

"Connecticut is 49th in the country in state aid to education. The notion of the state as generous parent to the towns has

gone to be put away." East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon told the town council this week regarding the governor's proposed cut in state aid to towns and municipalities.

During a recent discussion of the

maintenance budget for the public schools, Debra Baum, chairman of the Board of Education's Budget Committee told Angelo Demma, maintenance supervisor, "Well, Angie we'll try not to slash you to death - you're so vulnerable because it's such a big budget."

# Obituaries

## Blanche E. Fahy

**HARTFORD**—Blanche E. (Ounet) Fahy, 77, of Woodland Street, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Mrs. Fahy was born in Canada on Aug. 8, 1903 and had been a resident of this area for many years.

She leaves six grandchildren: David M. Arel of Bolton and Linda L. Arel, Michael S. Arel, Steven M. Arel, Martin J. Arel, Christopher R. Arel, all of East Hartford, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were today from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

## John H. Sadler

**BOLTON**—John H. Sadler, 82, of 16 Lakeside Lane, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Elaine H. (Dickerman) Sadler.

Mr. Sadler was born in Russellville, Ky. on June 23, 1898 and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 27 years. He was an U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was an engineer-inventor and was president of the Sadler Associates of Bolton.

A memorial gathering will be at his home on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester has charge of arrangements.

# South Windsor police reports

**South Windsor**—Police apprehended several juveniles Thursday and expect to have a warrant issued for the arrest of at least one person in connection with the investigation of the theft of several items from South Windsor homes.

Police are also investigating the report of a break into an Ellington Road home Thursday night. Entry was gained through a rear door and radios and jewelry were reported missing.

## Vernon

Lori A. Schroll, 18, of 117 Foster St., South Windsor, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the K-Mart Store at Vernon Circle.

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

# Moonlight ski trip planned

**GLASTONBURY**—The Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Windfall Trails Ski Touring Center in Farmington, for a cross-country moonlight skiing tour on Feb. 13 starting at 7:30.

The tour is open to anyone interested who is 18 or older. It will be conducted on Windfall Trails, 500 acres of groomed trails through their prime woodsland, across brooks

and spring-fed ponds and followed by a wine and cheese party.

Due to the terrain, the tour is geared to the more advanced skier; however, a lesson will be given to any beginners unable to tour.

There will be a charge of \$4 per person for the tour and wine and cheese. Equipment rentals will be available at an additional charge of \$6.

A bus is being provided at no additional cost and will leave from the rear parking lot of Glastonbury High School promptly at 6:15 p.m. and will return about 9:45 p.m.

Advance registration is required and can be done at a.m. to 4 p.m. Payments should be made out to Windfall-Thursday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Swim team wins meet

**GLASTONBURY**—The javave swim team, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department defeated the visiting team from the Hartford Jewish Community Center during a recent meet, bringing the record to 4-0.

The team made up of boys and girls age eight and under, went undefeated in the relays again while the 11 and 12-year-olds accumulated twice as many points as the opposition.

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# School sees results

**EAST HARTFORD**—School officials this week were talking about how their work must have "paid off" because of the results of statewide proficiency tests that show the town's ninth graders have made a big improvement in writing skills.

School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said the results show 73.5 percent of last year's freshmen class, taking the test in March, scored at or above the statewide level of expected proficiency. Results for the test given to ninth graders in October, 1980, show 93 percent of the students taking the test scored at or above the proficiency level.

The first test results from last year were so low, school officials thought, that Leone started a policy of requiring a writing sample from students in every class.

The freshman class this year scored better in writing, language arts, reading and math.

Leone said the highest number of students exceeded the state's minimum standard on the language arts portion of the test, where 95 percent of the students were above the statewide proficiency level.

The lowest percentage was in mathematics, where 76.9 percent of the students were at or above the statewide level.

Leone said the test in October was identical to last year's, the only change being the subject of the essay on the writing sample.

The local school department has nothing to compare its test scores with yet. School officials said the statewide results would be available for comparison Monday.

Leone said the difference in the test results is because students and teachers this year spent considerable time in preparation for the test. He said general orientation programs were held for all ninth graders in English and mathematics courses.

The testing was mandated by the General Assembly in 1978 and is used as a screening device to identify students who may need remedial help.

Leone said parents of students who took the tests will shortly receive individual reports describing the child's score.

He said since the freshman class this year took the test five months ahead of last year's ninth graders, the increase in proficiency may be greater than the scores indicate.

## Square dance

**EAST HARTFORD**—The Kasey Square Square Dances Club will hold a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Langford School on Alps Drive, off Goodwin Street. The caller will be Jerry Benoit with Paul and Lillian Zepke on rounds.

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# Sports

## Herald Angle

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

# Readers' letters appreciated

Letters from readers are always appreciated and one came across the desk recently from Harry L. Siebert of Manchester.

Actually, the letter was from Nick Costes to Siebert in thanks for sending along a year sheet from the pre-race special page in The Herald run on the Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving morning.

Costes, from Natick, Mass., at the time and running unattached, captured the 1954 Five Mile while a student at Slippery Rock Teachers College.

Slippery Rock That's a college which is often the butt of many jokes, not for any special reason outside the fact it's an unusual name. Actually, the college, in Slippery Rock, Pa., has produced its share of fine athletes over the years.

Costes was most appreciative of Siebert's thoughtfulness in forwarding the special page which included a collage of individual winners since 1945.

Costes is now at Troy State University in Troy, Ala., and at age 54, is still running daily.

"I had good years up until three years ago when I severely damaged my right knee from heavy squats, leg presses and sprints," he wrote. "I'm still paying for my exuberance."

The Little Natick man made two appearances in the Manchester holiday run, finishing third in 1953 behind Johnny Kelley and Charlie Robbins, before winning the following year when he bested Dick Hart and Fred Schoeffler. The latter won in 1950 and Hart was the first to cross the finish line here in 1955.

Costes competed for Boston University in his first try here before registering the following year from Slippery Rock.

Costes, Hart, Schoeffler, Kelley

## Shots here 'n there

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**Herald Sports-writer**

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# Defensive matchups at a glance

# East girls in big win

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The Little Natick man made two appearances in the Manchester holiday run, finishing third in 1953 behind Johnny Kelley and Charlie Robbins, before winning the following year when he bested Dick Hart and Fred Schoeffler. The latter won in 1950 and Hart was the first to cross the finish line here in 1955.

Costes competed for Boston University in his first try here before registering the following year from Slippery Rock.

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# Chandler late for class

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bob Chandler, the Oakland Raiders' wide receiver, picked up the phone the other day and had a hunch the person he was calling would be less than enchanted with what he had to tell him.

"It'll be a little late on account of the Super bowl," Chandler said.

There was a short silence at the other end.

"What's the 'Super Bowl'?" was the puzzled inquiry that finally came back.

Patently, Chandler explained to his law school professor at Western State in Orange County something about the Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Philadelphia Eagles and why he'd be returning a day late for class the next day.

He thought it would be somewhat difficult adjusting to a new environment and a new group of teammates after all that time with the Bills, but he discovered he was wrong.

"I kind of hung by myself for a while, but all these guys really were very gentle and nice. Guys like Mike Davis, John Matuszak, Ted Hendricks and Jack Tatum when he was still with this club. Guys you'd think would take your head off are the greatest ones you can find when you sit down and have a chance to talk with them."

The biggest break for Chandler, and he admits it, was that Flores remembered him from Buffalo.

"That helped me tremendously," Chandler said. "He was the quarterback coach with the Bills and he's exactly the same person today he was nine years ago — low key. He rarely said anything to the players when he was with Buffalo but he's always available to them if they wanted to talk to him. He hasn't changed a bit."

Neither has Chandler, really. He was always the first one on the field

with the Bills and the last one off it, always working on something, and it's the same way with him now. When the Raiders came to the Super Bowl, he showed up at the field for the first time last Tuesday, several of them

some club on the west coast, either San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles or Oakland. The Raiders were my first choice.

Knox showed around awhile and then had some bad news for Chandler.

"Knox wants you," he told him.

But then one day Raiders' Coach Tom Flores, who had been an assistant coach with the Bills and knew Chandler from working with him, called him and greeted him with this question:

"How would you like silver and black?"

Chandler instantly knew what Flores was talking about. He was talking about the color of the Raiders' uniforms.

"I'd love it," Chandler said.

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Washington's Anthony Roberts and Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers converge on loose ball in NBA play last night. (UPI photo)

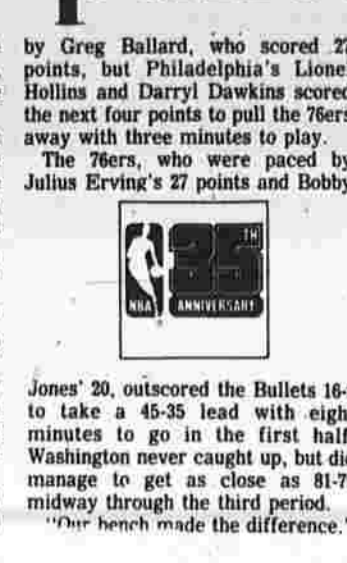
# 76ers puncture Bullets

NEW YORK (UPI) — As Gene Shue discovered Thursday night, beating the Philadelphia 76ers is the hardest task in the league. Shue's Washington Bullets won five straight games and were on the road back to respectability before the Sixers came to town and crushed the Bullets 128-116. Philadelphia has won 45 of its 52 games this season, while Washington fell back to earth at 22-30.

"I thought we played them tough," said a puzzled Shue. "They seem to come up with whatever they need."

"We've been running more lately and we would have liked to run more tonight but we haven't been getting the rebounds I would like because of injuries."

Washington cut the lead to 114-110 with four minutes to play on a basket

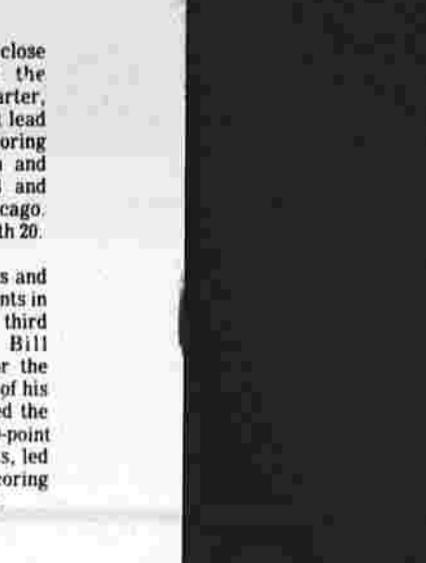


At Pullman, Wash., Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller won his 500th game and the Beavers ran their record to 14-0. With 20 seconds left, Washington State Coach George Friel addressed the crowd at Riel Court.

to help Chicago break open a close game. The Pistons scored the opening basket of the third quarter, but the Bulls ran from a 4-point lead to a 72-53 advantage by outscoring Detroit 18-5 Bobby Wilkerson and James Wilkes each added 18 and Larry Kenon had 15 for Chicago. Keith Herron led the Pistons with 20.

New York scored 10 straight points in the fourth period to take its third straight victory. Center Bill Cartwright added 20 points for the winners. Cartwright scored six of his points and Mike Woodson added the other four in the Knicks' 10-point spurt. Phil Smith, with 20 points, led the Clippers, but all of his scoring came in the first two quarters.

"Why he missed the open net twice



High-scoring Mike Bossy of the Islanders is held from behind by Paul Woods of Detroit and tied up in front by goalie Gilles Gilbert. Bossy failed to score in bid for 50 goals in 50 games. He has 48 in 49 games. (UPI photo)

## Eastern Cup trials

Top-seeded John Morrissey of Middlebury, Vt., shows his form during trials for the Eastern Cup Series, highest level of racing in the East, at Sugarloaf in Kingfield, Maine. Morrissey was clocked by radar at 80 mph. (UPI photo)

## Sport Parade

### Krepfle something special

By MILT RICHMAN  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Talk to Dick Vermeil about Keith Krepfle, and his eyes light up. So does his whole day.

"Keith is the most intense, consistent, giving what he has-to-give football player I've ever encountered," says the Philadelphia Eagles' coach, putting a little extra emphasis on the word "giving." "On every snap," Vermeil adds, "off the field, he's the same kind of person."

That being the case, it was rather natural that the Eagles' rangy, sixth-year tight end should've had his nose right up there by the TV set in his room the other night, watching the 52 American hostages stepping down off the plane to freedom in Iran. He was in the room for 444 days of captivity, and that's precisely what he was doing after he finished his pre-Super Bowl drills and meetings with the rest of the team.

As Dick Vermeil can tell you, Keith Krepfle is something of an extraordinary human being.

You want his football credentials? Here they are:

**Fifth round pick**  
He was the Eagles' fifth round draft choice in 1974 after playing for Jacksonville of the nearly forgotten World Football League one season and last year he caught 41 passes, scored three touchdowns and led every other tight end in the league with an average of 18.5 yards per catch.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Dubuque, Iowa, native missed four regular-season contests this year because of a shoulder separation and subsequent knee surgery, but in those 11 other games he played, he made 30 catches with an average of 18.5 yards per catch.

Ronald Reagan will conduct himself that way. Frankly, I was a little shocked the hostages were held that long. I didn't think the Iranians would keep them as long as they did."

Putting that subject aside and looking ahead to Sunday's game in the Superdome, Krepfle feels the Eagles must overcome the strength of the Raiders' defensive unit to defeat them.

"Particularly, their defensive secondary," he points out. "To beat 'em, we're gonna have to crack that secondary defense of theirs. What we have to do is hit 'em and pick 'em, hit 'em and pick 'em, loosen 'em up that way so our offense can do all those other things it has to."

You can trust Keith Krepfle to do his part. He got off to a bud start this past season in the opening exhibition game with Buffalo and would love to wind up the whole thing on a good note.

"I fell down on the very first pass I caught and separated my left shoulder," he says.

What he doesn't say is he never let go of the ball and secured a touchdown.

## Manchester girls place in track

Manchester High girls' indoor track team took part in competition yesterday with East Lyme, St. Paul and Homestead-Bulkeley High in the 4 X 200 meter relay and the 4 X 400 meter relay. The team was second in the 50-meter dash for Manchester with a time of .69. Kim Scott won the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:12 with Jennifer MacKenzie third with a 6:04 clocking.

Cathy Decker took third in the 300-meter dash with a 4:6 clocking while Janice Glidden, Kathy Lazure and Jennifer Hobersen swept the 800-

## Saints tap Phillips to take over club

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — He was dressed like a gentleman rancher who dropped by to stand under the ornate crystal chandeliers and perhaps make a few bids on an expensive piece of art.

"We've got a month of school work to find out something about this team," said Phillips, who hopes to bring his entire Houston staff with him. "I'm looking forward to our first team meeting."

"I know the guys will want to play hard next year. If you had a 1-15 season in the year before you would want to play hard, too."

Phillips said he did not expect a wholesale revision of players and also said he did not yet know what he might do with the pick.

"I think our character will show the rest of the season," he said.

"I'm satisfied we'll bounce back from this year's loss. We'll be back in the playoffs in 1982. We'll be back in the playoffs in 1982. We'll be back in the playoffs in 1982."

"I don't know what happened to them this season."

"As for the draft, we will have to study it. I don't know if we will trade our No. 1 pick or not. We have to look at what we might get for it and determine if that is as good as what we might get with the pick."

"We might trade it, but I'm not saying we will."

Although Phillips' hiring was anticipated all month, it's becoming a reality was made easier by the resignation last week of Saints general manager Steve Rosenbloom and player personnel director Dick Steinberg.

Both men felt there would be conflicts with Phillips and Meem if the former Houston coach was hired, so they exited.

Phillips hesitated before answering a question concerning whether he would have taken the Saints' job if Rosenbloom and Steinberg had stayed behind.

"Well, I might have if I knew who I was working for," he said. "I wanted to work for John Meem. He's the one who has the money. He's the one who says how we spend it. And that's the way it ought to be."

## College basketball

### Undeclared list reduced by one

NEW YORK (UPI) — College basketball's undeclared fraternity has lost another member.

Wake Forest, which entered Thursday night with a 14-0 record, dropped a 74-60 decision to North Carolina, reducing the number of undeclared major college teams to an elite two — Oregon State (14-0) and Virginia (15-0).

The 18th-ranked Tar Heels, playing the road in Winston-Salem, N.C., turned matters over to Al Wood, who finished with 25 points and 17 rebounds.

"Al Wood was sensational," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "That was a real all-America performance. I'm almost wish he hadn't scored as much as people would think he was talking about his all-around game effort."

But there was more to North Carolina than Wood.

James Worthy scored 19 points and Sam Perkins 13 as the Tar Heels controlled the inside and improved their record to 15-1.

Wake Forest, No. 4 in the nation, and North Carolina are tied for second in the ACC at 41.

The Tar Heels put it out of reach with a 15-6 spurt that put them in command 52-40 with 5:45 to play.

"I think their zone helped shut these two Wake Forest guys out," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Taylor. "We didn't get much out of that fastbreak. We were too tentative, we held the ball too long and we were too slow."

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"I'm satisfied we'll bounce back from this year's loss. We'll be back in the playoffs in 1982. We'll be back in the playoffs in 1982."

"I don't know what happened to them this season."

"As for the draft, we will have to study it. I don't know if we will trade our No. 1 pick or not. We have to look at what we might get for it and determine if that is as good as what we might get with the pick."

"We might trade it, but I'm not saying we will."

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Both men felt there would be conflicts with Phillips and Meem if the former Houston coach was hired, so they exited.

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"Well, I might have if I knew who I was working for," he said. "I wanted to work for John Meem. He's the one who has the money. He's the one who says how we spend it. And that's the way it ought to be."

## Loose ball coverage

Washington's Anthony Roberts and Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers converge on loose ball in NBA play last night. (UPI photo)

## Saints tap Phillips to take over club

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — He was dressed like a gentleman rancher who dropped by to stand under the ornate crystal chandeliers and perhaps make a few bids on an expensive piece of art.

"We've got a month of school work to find out something about this team," said Phillips, who hopes to bring his entire Houston staff with him. "I'm looking forward to our first team meeting."

"I know the guys will want to play hard next year. If you had a 1-15 season in the year before you would want to play hard, too."

Phillips said he did not expect a wholesale revision of players and also said he did not yet know what he might do with the pick.

"I think our character will show the rest of the season," he said.

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## College basketball

### Undeclared list reduced by one

NEW YORK (UPI) — College basketball's undeclared fraternity has lost another member.

Wake Forest, which entered Thursday night with a 14-0 record, dropped a 74-60 decision to North Carolina, reducing the number of undeclared major college teams to an elite two — Oregon State (14-0) and Virginia (15-0).

The 18th-ranked Tar Heels, playing the road in Winston-Salem, N.C., turned matters over to Al Wood, who finished with 25 points and 17 rebounds.

"Al Wood was sensational," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "That was a real all-America performance. I'm almost wish he hadn't scored as much as people would think he was talking about his all-around game effort."

But there was more to North Carolina than Wood.

James Worthy scored 19 points and Sam Perkins 13 as the Tar Heels controlled the inside and improved their record to 15-1.

Wake Forest, No. 4 in the nation, and North Carolina are tied for second in the ACC at 41.

The Tar Heels put it out of reach with a 15-6 spurt that put them in command 52-40 with 5:45 to play.

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## Held in check

High-scoring Mike Bossy of the Islanders is held from behind by Paul Woods of Detroit and tied up in front by goalie Gilles Gilbert. Bossy failed to score in bid for 50 goals in 50 games. He has 48 in 49 games. (UPI photo)

## Flyers impress trimming Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a stretch that saw them lose seven of 11 games, the Philadelphia Flyers have righted themselves. Their reacquainted confidence showed Thursday night in an impressive victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

"Now we're starting to think we're a good club again," said Flyers Coach Pat Quinn after the 5-4 triumph. "It's amazing. You wonder how a bunch of great athletes can lose their confidence, but it can happen quickly in this business."

Early third-period goals by Bill Barber and rookie Tim Kerr broke a 3-1 tie and sparked the Flyers to triumph. Barber put in his 32nd goal of the year at 4:10, and Kerr scored 68 seconds later when his 20-shot goal from the slot deflected off the stick of Minnesota defenseman Gordie Roberts and through the legs of rookie goalie Don Beaupre.

"(Brigidman) had it in the corner and I came from behind the net," Kerr said. "When he came out I went for the net and all of a sudden I felt the puck on my stick. I was off-balance when I shot it. I didn't know the defenseman hit it."

The North Stars moved to within one of 11-25 on Steve Christoff's third goal of the game and 13th of the season, but Philadelphia goalie Pete Peeters stifled Minnesota the rest of the way.

Philadelphia came up with two shorthanded goals against Beaupre, by Tom Gorence and Ken Linseman, matching their feat Sunday night.

In the last minute of play, "wondered Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "Maybe, I should have lent him my glasses." "Rocket" Richard's record of 50 goals in 50 games.

Bossy, who had 48 goals going into the Islanders' 49th game of the season Thursday night, missed an open Red Wing net twice in the final minute of play in New York's 30 victory over Quebec. He also missed two other shots but had two assists.

In explaining his scoring failure, Bossy said "sometimes you have a feeling it's out of your hands altogether." "That's how I felt tonight," he said.

"Why he missed the open net twice

## Graham, Nelson after winter win

PHOENIX (UPI) — Neither David Graham nor Larry Nelson ever has won a PGA event on the Winter Tour.

Both hope to change that this year.

Graham didn't play in either the "Winter Open" or the "Bob Hope Desert Classic," which kicked off the new season. Instead, he stayed at home around Dallas and worked on his game in relative privacy.

Nelson chose to play in the first two events because during the off-season he reeled his legs and back, which gave him trouble from time to time in 1980.

Thursday, in the opening round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open, both shot the 6-and-par 65 to share the lead by a stroke over Jim Nelford, Bobby Nichols and John Schroeder.

Between them, the first five won a grand total of one tournament in 1980, and that was the Atlanta Classic by Nelson.

Graham was especially impressive Thursday. The veteran Australian who now makes his home in Texas did not have a single bogey over a Phoenix Country Club course that is still hot but tight.

Graham made six birdies, chipping in from eight feet on one hole and holing out of a bunker on another. His birdy putts covered eight feet twice, six and seven feet.

"Obviously, I drove the ball well, hit some fine iron shots and putted well," said Graham. "The course was in exceptional condition, especially the greens."

Graham has not played in Phoenix

## Pro tennis tourney here March 13-15

A weekend of exciting competitive tennis will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, when the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Pro-Invitational Tennis Tournament is held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Proceeds will benefit the MMH Development Fund, which provides for the capital needs of the hospital.

According to Jack Redmond, Racquet Club manager and head professional, "This will be another first class tournament featuring the best professional tennis players from New England and outstanding area pros. This year the program has been increased from 16 to 16 singles players and from 8 to 16 doubles teams, which will guarantee an even more thrilling event."

Over \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners, with \$400 going to the singles winner and \$200 to the doubles winner. Tickets are \$3 per day, which entitles the holder to attend any and all of the day's events. Tickets will be available at the Racquet Club or the major world circuit, including Forest Hills and the U.S. Open at Flushing N.Y.

## Male sex organs found in Stella Walsh autopsy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An autopsy has shown that slain Olympic star Stella Walsh had male sex organs and no female organs, but chromosome tests have so far failed to determine the gender. WKYC-TV reported Thursday.

Walsh, 69, was shot to death in the parking lot of a Cleveland discount store Dec. 9, during an apparent robbery. Police are still seeking the killer.

WKYC went to court to force the Cuyahoga County Coroner's Office to release the autopsy results. The television station sparked a public controversy by questioning Walsh's sex.

"We are dealing with a sexual abnormality here and we are still not through with our chromosome tests," said Dr. Lester Addison, deputy coroner. "We have not yet been completed and another test is still in progress."

WKYC said the report it received said Walsh had no female sex organs.

Walsh competed in the 1928 and 1936 Olympics as a member of the Poland's national team.

Walsh's parents moved to the United States from Poland while their child was an infant.

Walsh won Gold Medal in the 100-meter dash in 1928 and also won five Gold and Four Silver Medals in the

## Rec volleyball

Standings: National Division — Illinois 27-3, North Enders 25-5, Loyd's Auto Parts 22-4, Economy Electric 11-19, Tierney's 10-20, Moon Unit 10-20, Multi Circuits 9-1, Pro Bowlers 6-21.

American: Insurers 26-4, Redwood Farms 22-8, Rem's 19-11, ABA Tool 11-19, Walkin's 6-24, Lathrop 11-19. H.E.L. Auto 11-19, RMI 6-24.

Women: Thrifty Package 25-5, Great Expectations 22-8, Chargers 19-11, Crockett Agency 18-12, Farr's 17-12. H.E.L. Auto 11-19, RMI 6-24, Nichols Tire 2-28.

## Loose ball coverage

Washington's Anthony Roberts and Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers converge on loose ball in NBA play last night. (UPI photo)

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### Cut Your Own Taxes

## Tax tips for stock investors

By RAY DE CRANE  
(11th of 11 parts)  
Once the special province of the wealthy, stock-market investments have become commonplace with about half the people who file income-tax returns today.

As a result, capital gains and losses, and the use of Schedule D to record them, have become familiar to a growing number of taxpayers. Greater detail and filled-in Schedule D forms are

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

Because there are risks inherent in investments, special tax rules apply to those willing to supply the funds that businesses and

industries need to get started and then to expand and buy new equipment. If a profit is made on such an investment and if the funds have been committed for a year or longer, the transaction is considered long-term and only 40 percent of the profit is taxable. If the investor wanted to reap a quick profit and sold out in less than a year's time, 100 percent of the profit becomes taxable, and the transaction is considered short-

term. The same general rules are followed in reverse on losses. If a sale within a year of purchase results in a loss, 100 percent of the loss is taken into consideration. A long-term loss — which follows a loss, 100 percent of the loss is taken into consideration. A long-term loss — which follows a loss, 100 percent of the loss is taken into consideration.

From these general rules, stock-market investors typically give this advice: Always strive for long-term gains but short-term gains are added to 100 percent of short-term gains. The total is then added to other income for the year. If, after offsetting losses against gains, there remains a net loss, the maximum loss that can be subtracted against other income in any one year is \$3,000.

It will require \$6,000 in long-term losses to provide a \$3,000 reduction against other income, since such losses must first be cut in half. Any long-term losses remaining beyond \$6,000 are carried over to the next year, where they may be applied again. Similarly, short-term losses beyond the \$3,000 that may be claimed in any one year are carried over to the new year. There is no expiration date on such losses. They may continue to be brought forward into a new year until the full amount has been applied.

**NOTICES**  
**Lost and Found**  
LOST - "Bongo," large black and white, long haired male cat, vicinity of Parker & Nye Street, Manchester. 649-4568.  
PART TIME - Your telephone and our customers... Please call 528-9631.

**Help Wanted**  
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time for Oral Surgeon's Office, Vernon Circle. Previous surgical or dental experience required. Send resume to Box WH, c/o Manchester Herald.  
NURSES AIDES - Full time, 11 and 11-7 shifts. No experience necessary. We offer a 35 cent per hour weekend differential above your hourly wage. Mother, here's an opportunity to supplement your family income by working weekends at Riverside Health Care Center. We offer: Paid sick days, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after one year, comprehensive Blue Cross/Blue Shield package, free major medical, disability and life insurance, with pre-arranged benefits for part time employees. Apply - Riverside Health Care Center, 765 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

**Help Wanted**  
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m., 528-1332.  
NURSES AIDES - Full time, 11 and 11-7 shifts. No experience necessary. We offer a 35 cent per hour weekend differential above your hourly wage. Mother, here's an opportunity to supplement your family income by working weekends at Riverside Health Care Center. We offer: Paid sick days, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after one year, comprehensive Blue Cross/Blue Shield package, free major medical, disability and life insurance, with pre-arranged benefits for part time employees. Apply - Riverside Health Care Center, 765 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

**Help Wanted**  
MEDICAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST, for Manchester physicians office. Monday - Thursday 9:30-5:30 p.m. Send resume to Box GG c/o Manchester Herald.  
SUPERINTENDENT WANTED, full time, live on premises in Manchester. Capable of hard work in apartment complex. Call for appointment, 528-1300, between 8-11 a.m.  
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.

**Help Wanted**  
FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST WANTED, Monday 10 - 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday 10 - 5 p.m. Outgoing personable person. Experience preferred. Unless Beauty Sales, 643-9339.  
RN - PART TIME, Primary Care Nurse needed for local home health care agency. Recent community health and medicare experience preferred. Call 643-6615. Assistance of Northeastern Connecticut Inc. Manchester, 7207.

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

**Help Wanted**  
WANTED BABYSITTER for one year old, three days a week. Prefer Parkade area. Call 649-8822, after 6:00 p.m.  
DRIVER (Delivery Van) \$8.00 hourly plus overtime. Free paid. Experienced, neat appearing, HS graduate. Over 18. Permanent with benefits. Call Mr. Anthony, 246-8541. Wilson Agency, Hartford.

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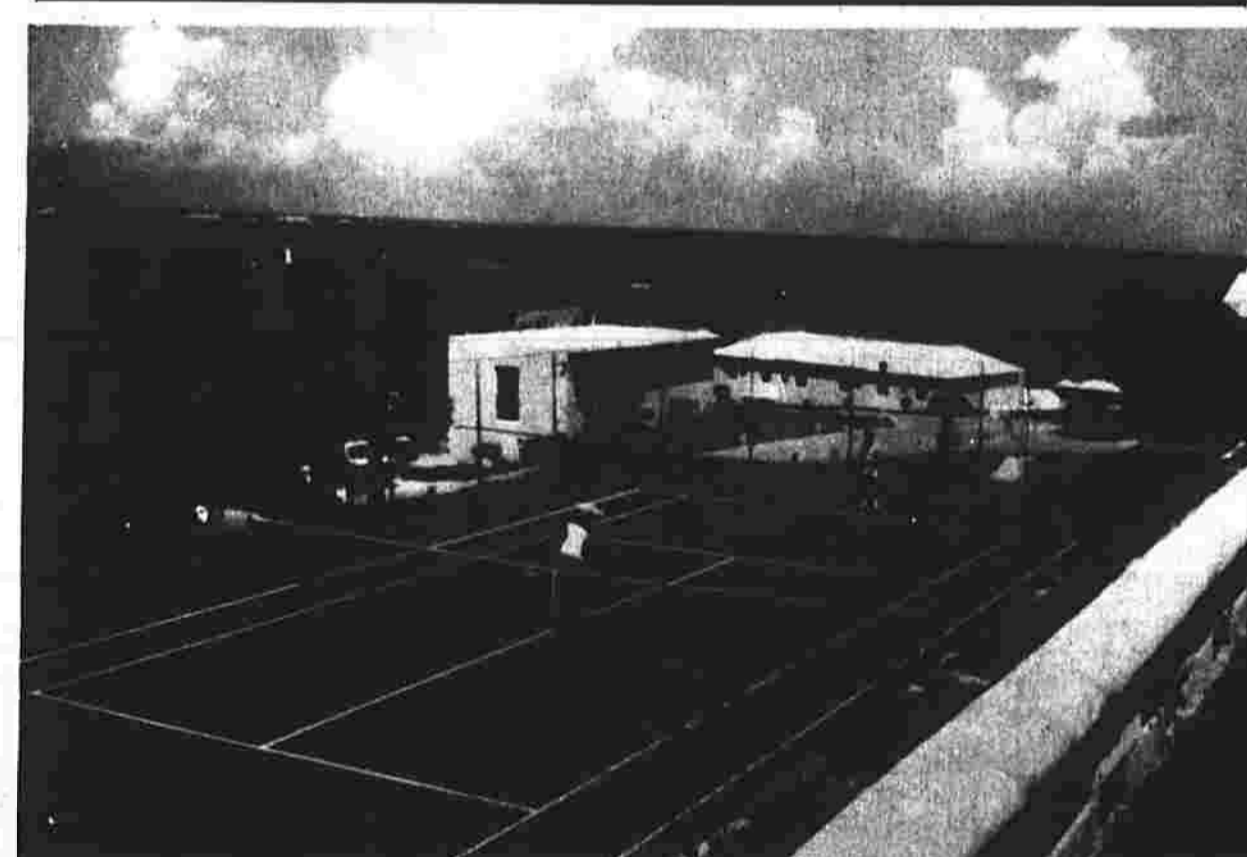
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SOUTH WINDSOR - Four Room Apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with electric range. Available February 1st. Adults pet. References. Security. \$75 monthly includes central air and heat. One year lease. Call 646-2657 or 643-9977 at Sieffert Sr.

GLASTONBURY (SOUTH). Half of exceptional new Duplex. Features carpeting, excellent closets, dishwasher, built-in well, central air, private basement with laundry hookups, 1 1/2 baths, deck, neighborhood setting, minutes to Hartford. \$225 monthly. \$250 Broker.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE, and use furniture. Also miscellaneous items. Tommy's Trading Post, 62 Village St., Woburn. Open Monday thru Sunday 10:30-5:30.

WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or antique items. R. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.

ANTIQUES - Will purchase outright, or will consign. House lot or single piece. 644-8982.

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