

# BUSINESS

## In brief Sales rep named

Allstate Insurance Co. has appointed Ernestine L. Randall sales representative in Manchester.  
Ms. Randall received a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Florida State University. She lives in Rocky Hill.  
Allstate is located in the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade.

## Murphy elected

HARTFORD — Francis L. Murphy has been elected a senior vice president of United Technologies Corp. and counsel to the chairman.  
Murphy will provide direct assistance to the chairman in special executive communications assignments and other projects. He has served the company as vice president for public relations and communications since mid-year 1979. He was first elected a vice president of UTC, with responsibility for public relations and advertising, in 1967.

## Two elected

HARTFORD — Robert F. Daniell and Edward M. Irving have been elected vice presidents of United Technologies Corp.  
Daniell, president and chief executive officer of Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of UTC, has held that position since late in 1980. He joined Sikorsky as a design engineer in 1956.  
Irving, president and chief executive officer of Innot Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of UTC based in Clifton, N.J., assumed that position in 1981. He joined Innot, a world-wide manufacturer of inks and coatings, in 1947.

## CBT payout set

HARTFORD — The executive committee of the board of directors of CBT Corp. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 41 cents per share on the shares of common stock of the corporation, payable Jan. 20 to shareholders of record Dec. 29.

## Seminar slated

HARTFORD — Executives can learn how seasoned business builders buy operating companies without risking their own money at a two-day University of Connecticut seminar Jan. 13 and 14.

Entitled "How to Structure and Finance a Leveraged Buyout," the course is sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education. It will be presented at the Hotel Sonesta here beginning at 9 a.m. each day.  
For further information, contact: Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, CT 06268, telephone 486-2324.

## Claims increase

WETHERSFIELD — Claims for unemployment benefits increased about 1,200 weekly to an average of 58,196 during the two weeks ending Dec. 18, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro reported. Statewide claims were \$4,961 for the period ending Dec. 4.

At the Labor Department's Manchester office, claims declined 5.1 percent to a weekly average of 1,742. Of that total, 246 were initial claims.  
Statewide there were 8,721 initial claims, including 2,394 first time filings prompted by seasonal closings which also accounted for an average of 2,300 of the 49,475 continued claims. During the mid-December period benefits expired for an average of 557 claimants.  
Ten local offices had higher filings which dropped in seven others and remained unchanged in Hartford.

## Times Square news returns

NEW YORK (UPI) — The darkened electronic news ribbon that encircles the building at 1 Times Square will operate for 24 hours beginning New Year's Eve and United Press International has been selected to supply the news.  
The news wire, which scrolls around the building at 1 Times Square, will operate from 5 p.m. Friday, New Year's Eve, to 5 p.m. Saturday, New Year's Day. It was announced Monday.  
Victor Technologies Inc. of Scotts Valley, Calif., is sponsoring the event.  
Thousands of people annually stand in the square for the New Year's celebration, and this year they will watch an illuminated red apple drop from the top of the building at midnight.  
Victor manufactures microcomputers and electronic registers.

## Child care

### Firm offers special program to meet special needs

By Ron Koehler  
United Press International

GRAND RAPIDS — Giant corporations across the nation have been contacting Steelcase Inc., not just for office furniture, but for advice in providing child care for their employees.  
Steelcase, a leading manufacturer of office furniture, also is a leader in helping employees find child care that meets their particular needs. Two child care professionals work fulltime to help employees find the proper situation.

Some employees need someone to watch their children at night; others someone who will take care of an infant or a child with special physical or dietary needs.  
All these situations and more are handled through the company's child care referral service. It is a low-cost and low-liability program for the company, yet, Steelcase believes, it meets the needs of employees better than on-site day care centers.

BONNIE NEGEN and Pat Ward, both former Head Start officials, began the program with a survey of Steelcase employees which found a need for care close to home, at night and before and after school.

Rather than establish a day care center at the factory or get involved in some other group center, the company decided to set up a counseling and referral service that would utilize existing community resources.

Ms. Ward and Ms. Negen explain to a parent the options available and, after a mutual decision is made, they look for state-licensed child care providers who can meet the employee's needs, either a sitter, pre-school or day care center or a combination. The employee interviews and makes the final decision.  
Ms. Pierce, an executive in Steelcase's human resources department, had a premature child, Stephanie, who needed special attention and frequent feedings.  
SHE WAS MATCHED with Debbie Schiefer, herself a former Steelcase

employee who had left work when she had her own child. Mrs. Schiefer was able to give Stephanie the attention she needed and her 2-year-old daughter Amy also provided companionship in the same age group.

Because Mrs. Schiefer had only one crib and high chair, Steelcase purchased a high chair and crib for Stephanie to use while she was in the Schiefer home. The company also provided developmental toys for the two girls to play with.

"I have nothing but good things to say about it," said Mrs. Pierce. "Bonnie and Pat... told me what to look for in a baby sitter, what questions to ask, how much to pay and what my responsibilities should be."

STEELCASE ALSO offers seminars to help people like Mrs. Schiefer learn more about child care. The company recently offered a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for children and other courses have dealt with topics ranging from discipline to taxes.  
"It's really nice to be with them because they interview you and do all the legwork," Mrs. Schiefer says. "They can give you exactly the kind of child you want to keep. I'm not set for a 7-year-old. I want to take care of infants up to 2 or 3 years old."  
"I didn't want Amy to grow up as an only child... this way she's got someone to play with all the time."

Ms. Ward, who recently answered a query from the Procter and Gamble Co. and traveled to Asheville, N.C., to explain the program to a Chamber of Commerce group, said the referral service was difficult to begin, because she and Ms. Negen were breaking new ground.

"When we started out, there was very little information out there," Ms. Negen said.

"It's satisfying," Ms. Ward says, "but it was not without its growing pains. The biggest reward is when people find a child care situation that works."

## Ski operators try their best to stay upbeat

By Ron Riechmann  
United Press International

New England ski area operators are trying their best to remain upbeat about the current season, hit hard during the Christmas holiday weekend by unusually warm temperatures which drastically cut skier traffic.

Many areas reported business was down 50 percent over the holiday period with those who were operating doing so on artificial snow. Temperatures during the period soared to the high 50s and low 60s — setting records for all-time highs at many of the region's weather stations.

Ralph DesLauriers, owner of the Bolton Valley Resort in Bolton, Vt., issued a plea echoed by all ski area operators: "It had better get cold — fast."

Johannes von Trapp, owner of the popular Trapp Family Lodge touring center in Stowe, Vt., summed up the feelings of cross-country ski areas who rely on natural snowfall: "It's a disaster."

He said his lodge could lose up to \$100,000 over the next week without natural snowfall.  
Mill Moore of the New England Ski Areas Council, clearing house for a majority of the region's ski areas, said Monday there is still a prevailing optimism among operators of downhill ski areas.

"It isn't all doom and gloom," he said. Half of the areas are still open, he said, and are limping through with machine-made snow — a capability of more than 80 percent of northern New England's ski areas.  
"We're still waiting for that one big snowstorm," he said.

The National Weather Service offered skiers headed for northern New England slopes a glimmer of hope Monday with a forecast of "snow or freezing rain and drizzle" and nighttime temperatures in the 20s. Slightly warmer readings were expected in southern New England.

In Vermont, where skiing is one of the biggest industries, state statistician George Donovan reported Monday the lack of abundant snow has already cost the state's economy up to \$15 million.

Hob Center, president of the Vermont Ski Touring Operators Association, acknowledged a growing pessimism among cross-country ski area operators but said a decent snowfall could turn the season around.

David Currier, secretary of the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators Association, said half of the \$100 million generated annually from skiing in the state is made in just two holidays — the Christmas and February vacations.  
Only seven of New Hampshire's ski areas opened Sunday.

"Business is definitely off," said Bill Cramton, marketing manager at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, Maine, near the New Hampshire border.



## It's a new switch

General Electric has developed a new power semiconductor switch, known as an insulated gate rectifier, that operates at high current densities and requires low gate-drive power. Examining one of the photo masks used in the device is its inventor, Dr. B. Jayant Baliga, manager of the High Voltage Device and Integrated Circuits Unit at the GE center in Schenectady, N.Y.

UPI photo

## Steel cuts 10,000 more jobs

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., saying it sees little hope for improvement in a trend of devastating losses, will close most operations at two plants in Pennsylvania and New York, cutting up to 10,000 jobs.

In announcing the move Monday, Donald Trautlein, chairman and chief executive officer for the No. 2 steelmaker, said the company must slash employment to compete with foreign steelmakers.

About 7,300 jobs will be chopped at the 82-year-old plant in Lakawanna, N.Y., and the plant in Johnstown, Pa., will lose another 2,500 to 2,700 jobs.  
Bethlehem losses for the fourth quarter of 1982, including the cost of shutting down the plants, could be \$1 billion, analysts said.  
Lakawanna Mayor Ed Kowik said the layoffs would

be a disaster for the city of 22,000, located on Lake Erie south of Buffalo. Unemployment is already 10 percent and two-thirds of the city's tax revenues depend on the steel mill. In the Buffalo area unemployment is 13.6 percent, the highest in the state.

New York Gov.-elect Mario Cuomo said he would form a study group to see if the job cuts could be reversed, but the company said the decision was final.

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# Manchester Herald

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## Lebanese team arrives Agenda divides Mideast envoys

By Julie Flint  
United Press International

Lebanese and U.S. officials met today to evaluate the first round of negotiations with Israel amid reports both sides were divided over the agenda for further talks on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

A Lebanese advance team arrived in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona to discuss security arrangements and future Lebanese-Israeli relations — in that order.

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The Manchester Herald today continues its program to bring copies of the Herald to each home in Manchester.

meeting that subcommittees be established at the talks as a way of avoiding conflict over the order of issues to be discussed, the report said.

Israel wants normalization of relations with Beirut as the first priority, but the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Lebanon proposed a three-point agenda — withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country, adoption of security arrangements and future Lebanese-Israeli relations — in that order.

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The Khalde meeting, held under U.S. auspices, lasted six hours. At the end of the deliberations, conducted behind closed doors, the negotiators released a short statement.

"The delegations exchanged views on their respective positions," spokesmen for the teams said in Arabic, Hebrew and English. "The agenda was discussed and progress was made. The agenda will be discussed further at the next meeting in Kiryat Shmona (Israel), at 10:30 a.m. Thursday."

But the Lebanese and Israeli positions remained sharply divided at the end of the meeting.

THE OPENING speeches by the heads of each delegation left clear Israel seeks political linkage with Lebanon through "an agreement... but a step away from a full, final, formal peace treaty."

Lebanon, by contrast, seeks a troop withdrawal before all else, demanding, in the words of chief delegate Antoine Fattah, an accelerated schedule to guarantee "the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and full authority over the whole of its territory."

## Standoff tense in prison office

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A prison inmate held an 11-inch homemade knife to the throat of a woman counselor through the night and police negotiators called in a Spanish-speaking television reporter early today in an attempt to break the standoff, officials say.

The inmate, believed to be of Cuban background, was not immediately identified. He reportedly held his hostage — bound, gagged and blindfolded — in a darkened Walpole State Prison scene of the drama that began Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities did not immediately say if there were any demands. Guards armed with rifles and tear gas stood at the end of the corridor leading to the room.

Two television reporters, including one fluent in Spanish, were called at the inmate's request but he did not talk with them immediately, instead speaking to police over a telephone.

"It is an extremely serious situation," said Associate Penal Commissioner Dennis Humphrey, reported to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

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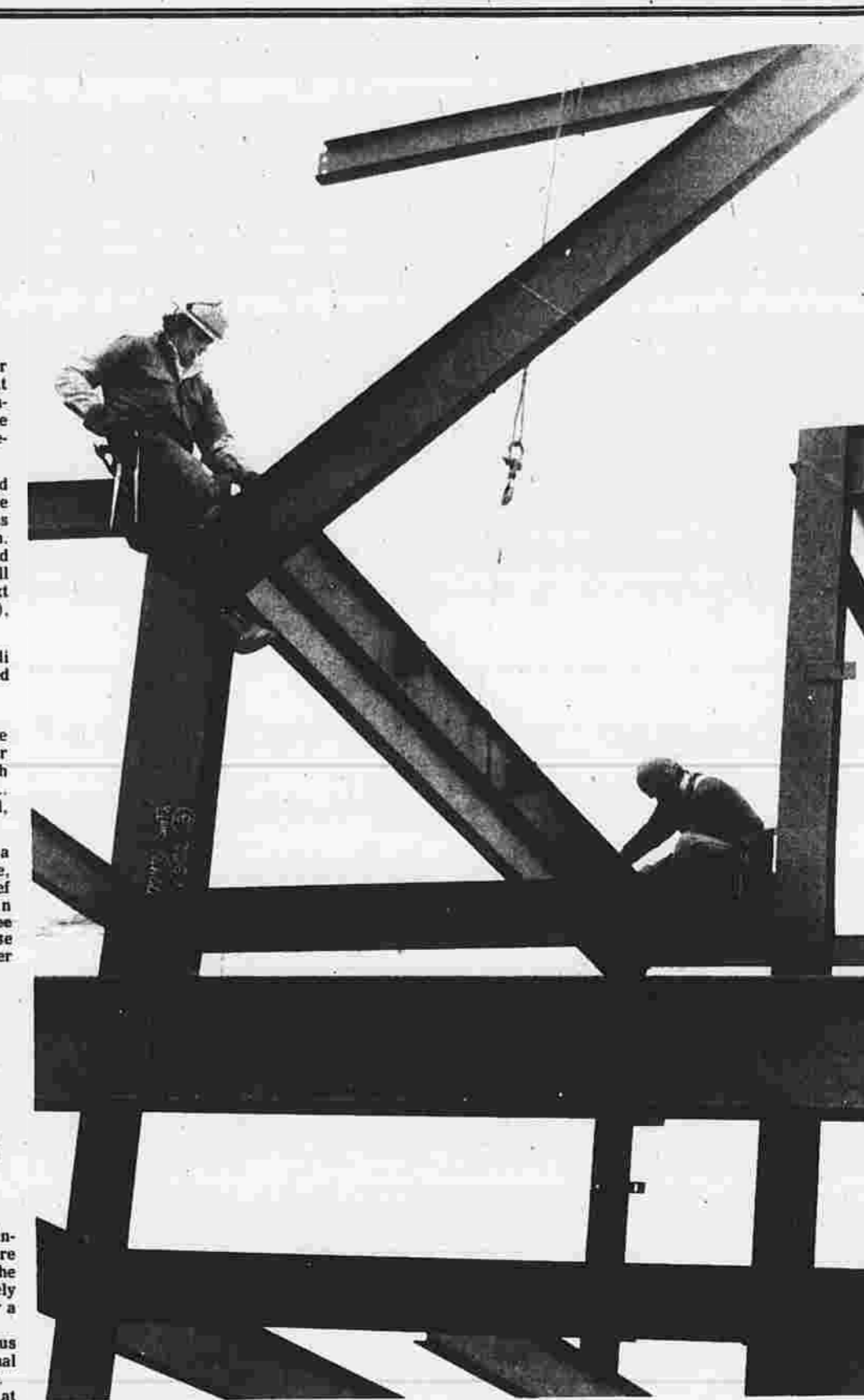
Marsale's report tells supporters of the proposed conversion of the Bennet building to moderate-income elderly housing exactly what they wanted to hear. The report was released on the day that Republicans have scheduled a news conference to announce their alternative to the Bennet conversion plans.

The report would seem to damage critics' calls for the sale of the building. The assessed value of the Bennet building is \$750,000, but Marsale's report supports contentions that sale of the building would generate no more than \$250,000. It also supports arguments that there is no market for office space in the area.

Marsale estimated the square foot value of the Bennet building at \$6, for a total of \$238,844.

Weiss said Marsale was chosen because he has been used extensively by the town in the past, including court cases the town has been involved in, acquisition of industrial park land and purchase of cemetery land. Weiss said he has more experience than most appraisers in the area.

Marsale could not be reached this morning, but Weiss said he assumes Marsale arrived at the dollar value for the building by comparing it to the selling price for other comparable schools.



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## Appraisal favors housing at Bennet

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The fair market value of the vacant Bennet School building is \$237,000 and the best use for the property is multi-family housing, a private real estate appraiser reported to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

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# News Briefing

## DA: No evidence Monroe murdered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe should be allowed to rest in peace 30 years after her death since there is no evidence the blond actress was the target of a murder conspiracy, the district attorney says.

Announcing the results of a four-month inquiry into a flurry of new reports the 1966 sex symbol died under mysterious circumstances, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Tuesday Miss Monroe either committed suicide or died of an accidental drug overdose.

"On the basis of the known facts, permit me to express the faint hope Marilyn Monroe be permitted to rest in peace," Van de Kamp said. "She is entitled to that."

A 23-page report detailing the investigation concluded there was "no credible evidence supporting a murder theory." Van de Kamp said "it appears" Miss Monroe's death was a suicide or accidental drug overdose.

"It is possible," he added, "that while her ingestion of a lethal quantity of barbiturates was voluntary, she may have been in such a state of emotional confusion that she herself lacked a clearly formed purpose."

## Scientists hail fusion breakthrough

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — Scientists compared the first successful test of a nuclear fusion reactor to Columbus landing in North America and said fusion will allow cleaner nuclear power through the process that makes the sun shine.

An elated Harold Furth, director of the Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, said Tuesday the giant Tokamak fusion test reactor was turned on for the first time at 3:06 a.m. EST Christmas Eve following months of around-the-clock activity.

The reactor worked as intended and gave scientists hope the process could replace the atom-splitting, waste-producing fission process today's nuclear power generators use.

"It's like Columbus finding the New World. The question is not how big it is, but that they found land," he said.

Instead of splitting an atom, fusion creates power by squeezing matter and heating it up to 300-million degrees Celsius until hydrogen atoms fuse, releasing a gush of energy.

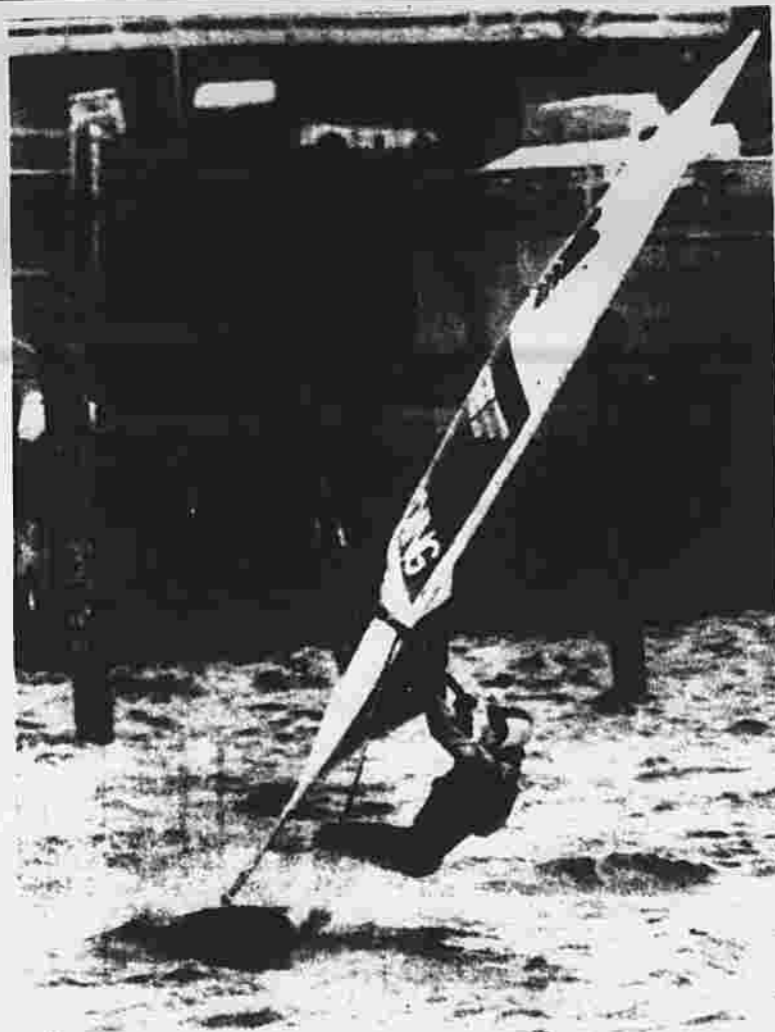
## Stretched cities financially strained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's cities face a bleak economic outlook and fear further cuts in federal programs would make matters even grimmer, the National League of Cities reports.

The league released a survey Tuesday of 79 cities in 36 states that showed expenses growing faster than revenues despite employee lay offs and cutbacks in local programs.

"With the recession likely to continue and the recovery expected to be weak and slow, local fiscal conditions — already strained — should worsen in 1983," said Alan Beale, executive director of the 150,000-city organization.

Beale told a news conference that cities fear the administration's fiscal 1984 budget may include further cuts in community development, urban development and housing funds. He said cities already have taken more than their share of federal budget cuts in recent years.



How cold is it?

Ben Lascaumes of Burlington, Vt., finds out Tuesday how cold the water of Lake Champlain is at this time of the year, even if the weather isn't. He and three companions who work at a Burlington ski shop have vowed to continue board sailing until there is snow.

## State tax share: \$47 million a year

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 5-cent federal gasoline tax increase will bring at least \$47 million a year more to Connecticut for road and bridge improvements, say state transportation officials.

The nickel a gallon increase, approved by Congress last week, is waiting only for President Reagan's signature and would become effective April 1.

But the tax measure will bring along some conditions which state officials see as a disadvantage, including the allowance of previously forbidden double trailer-trucks on state highways.

Also, the legislation discourages the use of federal funds for mass transit operating subsidies.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Tuesday the \$47 million is far short of what is needed to do all necessary repair work but it will give the state a chance to start reversing the longstanding deterioration of roads and bridges.

He said with 60 percent of the state's roads and bridges in unsatisfactory condition, a \$1.5 billion maintenance program would be necessary over the next decade.

Burns said he was unhappy over the federal government's stripping the states of their right to regulate double-trailer trucks because they are a safety hazard on crowded highways.

## Charges against attendant dismissed

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — District Court Judge Anthony Dennis has dismissed charges against Morris J. Marsh, the Johnston gas station owner who allegedly refused to give a fire extinguisher to a driver whose car was on fire.

Marsh, 54, had been charged with violating a state code by failing to use a fire extinguisher to control a flammable source.

The judge, in granting the pre-trial defense motion to dismiss the charges, said the section of the code invoked by state police is inapplicable to the incident.

## Gallen stabilizes

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Gallen's condition has stabilized in a Boston hospital but he won't be able to deliver the traditional address next week when Gov.-elect John Sununu replaces him.

Former Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., has agreed to stand in for Gallen during ceremonies before the Legislature Jan. 5, Gallen's news secretary, Jennifer Murray, said Tuesday.

Sununu defeated Gallen, a two-term Democrat, in the November election.

## Mexico bows to peasant demands

OCOYOACAC, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican state officials bowed to the demands of nearly 500 angry peasants who besieged the Ocoyoacac City Hall, dropping plans to expropriate 245 acres of prime communal land.

But hundreds of demonstrators held town halls in two other cities in a 3-day-old protest against alleged voting fraud by Mexico's ruling party.

State government spokesman Gerardo Ruiz said Tuesday that as part of a settlement with protesters holding the city hall in Ocoyoacac, 28 miles west of Mexico City, the government rescinded its plan to expropriate their land.

Ruiz said a final agreement was to be signed today in the state capital of Toluca, about 40 miles west of Mexico City.

Ocoyoacac residents said protesters Tuesday already were painting over protest slogans spread throughout the city, although some of the 500 peasants who seized the building were still in the municipal office.

## Fire kills 10 in South Korea

TAEGU, South Korea (UPI) — A swift-spreading fire roared through a tourist hotel today in South Korea's third largest city, trapping fleeing guests in smoky fumes, police said. Ten people were killed and 15 injured.

Police said a Korean family of five was among those perished when flames and thick black smoke swept the 6-story building.

Investigators found all the hotel's emergency doors locked and speculated the hotel's trapped guests, adding to the casualties.

The official death toll was put at 10, but identifications of those killed were delayed because the hotel registration book burned up in the two-hour blaze.

No Americans were reported staying at the hotel.

Police said the fire broke out just before 7 a.m. local time (5 p.m. EST Tuesday) in a second-floor room of the Kumho Hotel in Taegu, 150 miles southeast of Seoul, and rapidly spread through higher floors.

Panicked guests apparently fled to upper floors, police said, adding most of the dead were quartered on the fifth floor and died from inhalation of toxic gases given off by burning material.

## Weather halts climbers search

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Bad weather today forced Sherpa guides to suspend their search for Japanese mountain climber Yasuo Kato who vanished after making the first winter ascent of Mount Everest, the Ministry of Tourism said.

The ministry said there was still a chance Kato was alive and said rescue efforts by the Japanese businessmen and Toshiaki Kobayashi, a man who had scaled the world's highest mountain with Kato, would resume Thursday.

Kato, who lost all his toes in a 1973 ascent of Everest, reached the summit of the 29,202-foot mountain Monday afternoon but failed to arrive at a lower camp Tuesday morning.

A bachelor from Omiyashi, Japan, Kato, 35, was the first man to climb Everest in winter and also the first to scale the mountain in all three climbing seasons.

## Peopletalk

**Slowing down**  
Age is finally catching up with Hai Deng, a Chinese Kung Fu master. The Peking newspaper China Daily says, as a youth Hai Deng could balance upside down on one finger for two hours. Now, at 75, he needs to use a finger and a thumb.

**Night afloat**  
President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have accepted an invitation from Queen Elizabeth to spend the night of their 31st wedding anniversary March 4 aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.

**Back to Ole Miss**  
James Meredith, 40, who broke the color barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, has applied to the school for a teaching or administrative position to enable him to carry out his plan for the reunification of all black people.

**Quote of the day**  
South African snake park curator Anstyn Stevens, 32, is in the second week of an attempt to beat his own record of 33 days living in a cage filled with deadly boomslangs, cobras, puff adders and black mambas at the Harborsport Snake Park, near Johannesburg.

**While the going's good**  
Ned Tanen, riding high as president of Universal Pictures with the phenomenal success of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," is stepping down as head of the giant movie and TV production company to become an independent producer. He will be replaced by Universal's distribution and marketing chief, Robert Rehme.

**Assaulted**  
First lady Nancy Reagan is one of 10 Top Style Makers of the Year named by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association.

**Assaulted**  
The 50,000-member hairdressers organization will choose one of the 10 as National Style Maker of the Year in March.

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Also in the top 10: actresses Raquel Welch, Lynda Gray, Loni Anderson, Linda Evans and Morgan Fairchild, and singers Diana Ross, Shosana Easton, Olivia Newton-John and Barbara Mandrell.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today considerable cloudiness, breezy and colder. A 30 percent chance of occasional light rain this afternoon and evening. Temperatures falling into the 40s. Winds becoming northwest and diminishing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows 20 to 25. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Thursday sunny and cold. Highs in the mid 30s. Westerly winds around 10 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Sunday. Chance showers Saturday. High temperatures in the 20s and low 20s Friday, warming to the 40s Sunday. Lows in the teens Friday, rising into the 30s Sunday.

Maine: Chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of flurries Friday. Highs in the 20s and 20s. Lows zero to 10 Friday and Saturday and teens 20s Sunday.

New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Daily highs in the teens north to 20s south Friday warming to near 30 north and near 40 south Sunday. Overnight lows 0 to 10 below in the north and single numbers south Friday with teens Sunday.

### National forecast

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# Police shooting sparks Miami race riot

MIAMI (UPI) — Squads of police today sealed off parts of the Overton ghetto where one man was killed and six people injured in a street riot by hundreds of blacks torching cars, looting stores and waging gunbattles in protest of a police shooting.

Tear gas hung in the air in the area just south of the Liberty City section where three days of race rioting killed 18 people in May 1980, and police pursued looters still roaming debris-littered streets. Numerous stores were looted and heavily damaged — one with a car rammed through its facade.

Johnson was dead — look to the streets, burning, looting and shooting at police.

JOHNSON, SHOT in the head, was in critical condition today.

Three hours later, after hundreds of officers firing teargas canisters cleared most of the streets, Police Chief Kenneth Harms said, "Right now the situation is under control."

In balmy, 75-degree weather, officers stood at nearly every corner in the 35-block area and some streets were still blocked to traffic. Sporadic reports of looting continued through the night.

Harms estimated as many as 200 rioters were involved, but David L. Perkins, a black community leader, put the figure at 600. "They were throwing rocks and bottles and shooting at white people," he said.

The only victims shot, however, were black. Four whites, including a police officer, received apparently less serious injuries.

THREE POLICE cars were burned after weapons were seized from them. Two television news vehicles and a truck also were torched.

Seemingly, the only death came

shortly before midnight when police pursuing a gang of suspected looters were fired upon and in turn opened fire, killing one of the gang, a witness said.

"Somebody started shooting at them and they started shooting back," said Gerald Duhart, 23. "They shot him and I saw him fall on the street."

There were reports the first shots did not come from the looters. "There were four or five shots, then rapid fire," one officer said.

Riot-equipped police had to rush to the video arcade where the shooting that triggered the violence

took place, to rescue investigating officers. They were trapped inside the arcade by a growing crowd of blacks who had "turned hostile," Harms said.

HARMS SAID two white officers he would not identify, went into the arcade on a "self-initiated check" and "identified a man with a gun."

He said the officer asked the young black man "What's that?"

The suspect said "That's a gun."

"The officer placed his left hand on the revolver and pulled his own gun with his right hand. The individual made a quick movement and the officer's gun discharged."

## Lewis returning to business

### Transportation secretary resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With regrets by members of Congress and President Reagan, Drew Lewis is stepping down as secretary of the Transportation Department to return to private industry.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Lewis had developed "a great deal of admiration on Capitol Hill" and will be "sorely missed" in Washington.

Reagan, in a letter to Lewis, accepted his resignation with "great regret" and said "I will miss your wise advice."

At a news conference Tuesday, Lewis announced he will resign Feb. 1 to become chairman and chief

executive officer of Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., a partnership of Warner Communications and American Express.

He will become the third member of the original Reagan Cabinet to resign. Earlier this year, Alexander Haig stepped down as secretary of state and James Edwards quit as energy secretary.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan hopes to name a replacement by Feb. 1. Speakes declined to speculate on a possible successor. He said Lewis did not make a recommendation.

The two names mentioned most in early speculation were those of

Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart, who worked with Lewis to get the gasoline tax passed, and Darrell Trent, currently deputy transportation secretary. The Washington Post reported.

It was Lewis, 51, who kept the planes flying during the 1981 air controllers' strike and who conceived of and shepherded the administration's 5-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax through a reluctant Congress.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate transportation subcommittee, praised Lewis as "probably one of the most effective secretaries of transportation this country has known."

Lewis, a former Pennsylvania

business consultant and GOP political figure, said when he became transportation secretary in 1981 he would return to private industry in two years.

In resigning, Lewis praised Reagan's leadership and said he is ready to help the president campaign for re-election in 1984.

Lewis said he reached his decision "after much thought and careful consideration."

Lewis will be joining Warner Amex, the nation's fifth-largest cable operator. It was formed in January 1979 when American Express bought a 50 percent stake in Warner Cable Corp.

## Dramatic eclipse expected



DREW LEWIS to be "sorely missed"

## First blizzard of season buries Midwest in snow

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Earth's shadow will envelop the moon early Thursday in the last total lunar eclipse visible in North America until 1985 and officials expect a star show of high drama and possibly dangerous high tides.

Thursday's eclipse, the last of three in 1982, will be particularly dark due to the eruption of a volcano in El Chichon, Mexico, last April that spewed a massive cloud of dust into the atmosphere.

"This eclipse is unique and particularly exciting to volcano watchers," Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, said in an interview.

"Usually, the sunlight from behind the Earth is bent around Earth's atmosphere, with red light bending much more than blue light. So instead of the moon being completely dark in an eclipse, we normally have a reddish shade in the shadow. That's what gave rise to the blood-red eclipses in legends."

"The dust cloud is blocking the sun's light so this will be a much more dramatic type of darkening," Fraknoi said.

"Scientists can study the intensity of the darkness to get a lot of valuable information about the effect of the volcanic dust, a rare opportunity indeed."

Since the moon and sun will be closer than usual to the Earth during this eclipse, their gravitational pulls will create greater-than-normal high tides.

The National Weather Service predicts a 7.5-foot tide under the Golden Gate Bridge — the highest level since last Jan. 9.

That's worrisome news for Alviso, a town 35 miles south of San Francisco which sustained \$10 million damage April 2, when a storm whipping a 5.5-foot high tide sent floodwaters through the community of 1,700.

"We're worried especially about the 30th when the highest tides are expected to hit. If there's a storm in view in addition, we could be in trouble," said Fire Capt. Gerry Hubbard.

"We will have an observer on the Golden Gate Bridge to warn of incoming tides. When they enter the bay, we will have one hour and 10 minutes to evacuate the area, if necessary."

The moon's gradual immersion into total darkness will begin at 1:30 a.m. PST as it enters Earth's shadow, and end at 5:07 a.m. PST when it exits. It will be the last full lunar eclipse visible in the West until April 24, 1985, and in the rest of the country until Aug. 16, 1989.

During the hour of total blackout in between, the Earth will be directly between the sun and the moon.

At least 62 people have died in the vile weather that started with a Christmas Eve blizzard in Denver.

The blizzard and wild winds that gust up to 60 mph in Michigan Tuesday left nearly 35,000 people without power in Nebraska, Iowa and Michigan — 15,000 in the Detroit area. Repair crews hoped to restore service today.

"It's an endless battle," said trooper Ron Menghini at the Wakefield, Mich., state police post. "Every hour we're getting an inch of snow. You plow the snow and an hour later, you can't even tell it's been plowed."

Rains finally ended after dumping 20 inches of water on parts of Louisiana, where are homeless, but officials warned of still more flooding in northern and central Louisiana as the runoff drains. Rising waters also posed flooding problems in southwestern Arkansas.

Gate-force winds blew across the

Great Lakes region early today and heavy snow blanketed upper Michigan, Ironwood and Wakefield had 18 to 24 inches. Gusty winds whipped snowdrifts and forecasters said another half foot was possible.

"Two feet hit Bayfield County, Wis., by late Tuesday."

Dozens of cities in the Eastern United States set record high Tuesday, spoiling the money-making season for ski resorts.

Workers using huge snowplows cleared 15-foot snowdrifts from Interstate 70 just east of the Denver city limits, freeing more than 1,000 travelers who had been stranded overnight by the second blizzard to hit Colorado.

Kansas officials reopened Interstate 70, releasing a flood of motorists. Hundreds were stranded by the blizzard that crippled travel from Kansas to Minnesota with winds from 40 to 80 mph that blew roofs shut as fast as snowplows passed. It was the fourth worst storm ever for the Minneapolis area with 16 1/2 inches of snow in 24 hours.

Snowdrifts estimated at 12 to 15 feet caused a roof at the Knox lumber yard in Brooklyn Park, a Minneapolis suburb, to collapse and 8-foot drifts were common.

Nine men, from 53 to 87, died of apparent heart failure, while trying to shovel or plow snow Tuesday in

the Twin Cities.

Three doctors biked or skied through the blizzard to deliver babies in Minnesota and South Dakota. David Moe, of Montevideo, Minn., was coached over the telephone in delivering a wife's twin sons.

"My wife and I said a short prayer and I kissed my wife goodbye and started walking," said Dr. Charles Crutchfield, who slogged 3 miles through chest-deep drifts to a St. Paul, Minn., hospital.

A couple of panels in the airport's fabric roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome sagged under the heavy snow. A row of 200,000-pound lights was removed to reduce the strain and a hole was opened to drain precipitation to the floor of the stadium.

Strong winds battered the Midwest, gusting to 76 mph in northwestern Illinois. Flint, Mich., had gusts of 60 mph and Pontiac was raked with 60 mph winds. The winds ripped roofs, snapped trees and cut electricity to 15,000 in Detroit suburbs. Another 15,000 in southeastern Michigan lost power.

Chicago, Milwaukee and Salt Lake City, Marie, Mich., were among cities that hit record highs early Tuesday but icy blasts sent temperatures tumbling. Readings fell 39 degrees in 12 hours in Chicago to 27 degrees.



PETER PULTIZER (SHOWN DURING DIVORCE TRIAL) HAS BEEN GRANTED CUSTODY OF SONS Roxanne Pulitizer (right) given cash settlement of only \$48,000

## Peter Pulitizer wins divorce case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Millionaire publishing heir Peter Pulitizer won custody of his two young sons and his wife was given a cash settlement of only \$48,000 by a judge who said Roxanne Pulitizer's "flagrant acts of adultery" destroyed the marriage.

"The wife's exorbitant demands shocks the conscience of this court. Putting the court in mind of the hit record by country music singer, Jerry Reed, which laments, 'She got the gold mine, I got the shaft.' Circuit Judge Carl Harper said in his ruling Tuesday.

The brief ruling legally ended the Pulitzers' 13-year marriage, which began with a simple ceremony at home and collapsed in a flurry of bitter accusations of adultery, lesbianism, incest and drug abuse that made headlines around the world.

Harper, who was brought down from the conservative Florida Panhandle to hear the sensational 19-day divorce trial, awarded

custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old sons, MacLean and Zachary, to Pulitizer.

Mrs. Pulitizer was given her sports car, \$60,000 in jewelry and \$48,000 in cash — a small fraction of Pulitizer's multimillion dollar fortune. She was ordered to vacate the couple's Palm Beach mansion by Jan. 10.

The judge ruled Pulitizer would retain control over his fortune, estimated by Pulitizer at \$2.5 million but by his wife at \$25 million.

Harper said he ruled in Pulitizer's favor because Mrs. Pulitizer had destroyed the couple's marriage.

"Flagrant acts of adultery and other gross marital conduct demand the sanctity of the marriage and the family unit and will not be tolerated by an enduring society," Harper said. "It is improper to permit an errant spouse to destroy a marriage — then claim benefits equal to those which would have been enjoyed had the marriage remained intact."

Pulitzer, 51, grandson of turn-of-the-century publishing magnate Joseph Pulitizer, claimed his 31-year-old wife nearly ruined him by bringing cocaine and marijuana into their lives, taking male and female lovers, including the wife of another millionaire, a Grand Prix racecar driver and a French baron, and spending his money with abandon.

Mrs. Pulitizer claimed it was Pulitizer who introduced drugs into the marriage, smuggled marijuana into the country aboard his luxury yacht and had sex with Liza Leidy, his daughter by a previous marriage.

Pulitzer heard about the ruling while at his ranch north of Lake Okechobee with his sons. Mrs. Leidy said her father was "thrilled to hear the news."

"We will have an observer on the Golden Gate Bridge to warn of incoming tides. When they enter the bay, we will have one hour and 10 minutes to evacuate the area, if necessary."

The moon's gradual immersion into total darkness will begin at 1:30 a.m. PST as it enters Earth's shadow, and end at 5:07 a.m. PST when it exits. It will be the last full lunar eclipse visible in the West until April 24, 1985, and in the rest of the country until Aug. 16, 1989.

During the hour of total blackout in between, the Earth will be directly between the sun and the moon.

## President defends defense buildup

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan stood on the deck of the USS New Jersey and told critics of his \$1.6 trillion defense buildup, "The price of peace is always high" but worth it.

Reagan Tuesday recommissioned the World War II vintage battleship as an ultra-modern missile cruiser and vigorously defended his aggressive defense spending.

"We must not fool ourselves," he said. "Providing an adequate defense is not cheap."

"The price of peace is always

high, but considering the alternative, it's worth it," Reagan said.

Outside the gate of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, about 150 protesters waved placards. One read "Stop the No-Win Arms Race."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, spent the night at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. They were to fly to Palm Springs today where they will celebrate New Year's Eve at the home of multimillionaire Walter Annenberg, a friend.

The president was greeted aboard the USS New Jersey with a 21-gun

salute. He was introduced by Navy Secretary John Lehman, who said Reagan had kept his campaign pledge by stressing the importance of sea power in maintaining peace.

The New Jersey's \$220 million overhaul included equipping the vessel with cruise missiles and the latest in radar and communications technology, making it what the Navy says is the most modern warship on the high seas.

Said Reagan, "Putting this great ship back to work protecting our country represents a major step

## Fugitive sought in kidnapping of teenage boy

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Federal and state authorities in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts are searching for a fugitive suspected of kidnapping a 15-year-old Highlands boy to a homosexual hangout in the Bay State.

A federal arrest warrant was issued Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Robert Cowen charging Hugh Hamill, 21, with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the kidnapping of the missing blond boy, Charles Dyon.

FBI spokesman Michael McDonnell said Hamill was last seen in Wareham, Mass. around Dec. 2 and said the agency and local authorities were searching for him in the three states.

Hamill, whose last known address was a post office box in Chichester, N.Y., was described as 5-foot-10, 160 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. He uses the names Hamill and Hamel and has formerly worked for printing firms, McDonnell said.

Hamill, suspected of being a "chicken hawk" or procurer of young boys for men, was charged in Monmouth County with abducting the boy on Nov. 29 and transporting him to a cottage in Wareham. A police raid on the cottage Dec. 6 uncovered some 200 photos of young boys. Police said the cottage was used by a chapter of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, a homosexual club that advocates "consensual" sex between men and boys.

Although three NAMBLA members were arrested in the raid, the group denied that any such chapter exists.

The 4-foot-5, 90-pound boy disappeared on his way to the Henry Hudson School in Highlands and was at the Wareham cottage sometime before the raid, police said.

## Teens to be heard during divorce trial

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Two teenage boys spent \$1 each to testify on their own authority to fight for custody rights in their parents' divorce trial and their first victory was being allowed to live temporarily with their father.

The boys found their attorney, Jean Oliver Moore, by thumbing through the Yellow Pages.

Jeff Richards, 17, and his brother, Joe, 15, said they first called Moore to ask how old children had to be to decide which parent with which they wanted to live.

"He [Joe] just called to see how old you had to be to decide where you wanted to live, but he got to talking with Mr. Moore," Jeff said. "He said he'd represent us, he said he'd like kids with guts and he really wants kids all over the world to have their opinions voiced in the courts."

Sedgwick County District Judge John Poulston Tuesday granted temporary custody of the boys to their father since their parents separated last month, a judge recently granted temporary custody of the boys to their mother.

"We believe the issue of

## Times Square to Orient Express

Organizers said they expected more than 500,000 people to jam New York's Times Square in the last hours of Dec. 31 for the countdown to the New Year's Eve in time-honored tradition for no more than 75 cents — the price of a subway token.

The links of champagne glasses will ring in the New Year aboard Europe's fabled Orient Express.

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## New Year's Eve: choices for every purse abound

fireworks will be set off from 15 neighborhood parks and from Pioneer Court — on the Chicago River just across the street from the famed Wrigley Building.


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# OPINION

## Legislative designs for an old building

STATE CAPITOL — This old house, sitting pretty for 164 years on a hill in downtown Hartford, is upstaging its temporary occupants again and that is worth more than passing notice.



Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

It is graced during this holiday interval by one of the most beautiful Christmas trees around in its first floor west lobby, thanks to Representative Mae Schimide of Newtown, who arranged a year ago for this gift by Marion Batchelder of her home town and Maria Ferrigno of Bridgeport.

But it is also echoing with little quarrels over how to use the available space inside this marble and granite landmark and how to cater to the whims of those making the laws.

THERE IS THE tempest, for example, over the seating committee of some legislative leaders as they attempt to cope with the weighty problems of the session. The immediate issue is the purchase of a half dozen reclining chairs, complete with footrest, at a cost of more than \$800 each.

We say that if leaders find they can think better with their heads back and their feet elevated, then

let them have the chairs. These leaders ought to be positively fixated in solving the state's fiscal needs if that position does it for them.

The bickering, however, is more deep-seated than that. Office space is the center of jockeying over turf — something that is so very important to politicians. They are dealing in this instance with some \$100,000 budgeted public money.

The item is not new. Legislators have made funds available every two years for renovations and repairs in this building.

The cycle just happens to conform with election year frequency. So new crops of leaders have

designs on the place every time. What has happened this year, apparently, is that some leaders have taken the budgeted item as a blank check to provide themselves with throne rooms. Democrats, in the majority, obviously have the advantage in reaching into the pot.

A notable exception is Senate President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin. Murphy is trying to keep some distance from the extensive make-over elsewhere on his floor.

LEADERS WHO try to give themselves and their assistants elbow room did not invent this kind of indulgence. We can remember when a former state senator from Bridgeport, Louis

Glaston, was elected state comptroller and promptly raised a lot of eyebrows by ordering a job on his office that made it rival the paneled board rooms of Madison Avenue.

This time, state auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker, both of Avon, have tooted the whistle on work that was awarded by the Capitol's caretaker authority, Legislative Management, without competitive bidding.

That's a no-no, said the auditors. The heck it is, said Management's David Ogle of Avon and Peter Waldron of Meriden.

Meanwhile, the painters and carpenters and electricians have gone ahead, fighting the deadline of having their work completed before the legislature convenes next week. That leaves unanswered the question of just who is in charge around here.

A similar jurisdictional matter involving this building was posed earlier this month by the Rev. Joseph Devine of Hartford, who chairs the Capitol Preservation and Restoration Committee. His group is on something of a collision course with the management committee.

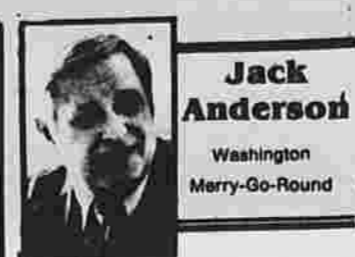
Father Devine, who has a sense of history and a genuine reverence for this national landmark, objected to "temporary" exhibits around the building. They could become a problem, he said, when an \$18 million renovation (which his committee will oversee) starts next year.

BUT IN setting this latest argument over the use of the Capitol, the Legislative Management Committee pulled its rank on Father Devine's group and said the exhibits are all right. It is, said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien, the "people's building."

Presumably such other "temporary" exhibits as France's World War II gift of a Liberty Bell replica may remain in the lobby and Lafayette's cot may stay in the Hall of Flags.

Next week, the troop of legislators will reclaim their castle for the business of the state. And when they do, the old building will have to fade once more into the background, providing only the stage for their seeming priority of writing the people's laws. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

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## Libyans almost victims

WASHINGTON — In the checkered career of renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson, no escape is more revealing than his involvement in a scheme to engineer a coup in Sudan — doublecrossing his Libyan protectors in the process.

Wilson himself was eventually betrayed by an associate, tricked into leaving his Libyan sanctuary and brought to trial on charges of running guns to Col. Muhammad Qaddafi. Last week, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

But the Sudanese caper began while Wilson was still riding high in Libya under Qaddafi's wing. Here's the story, according to sources close to Wilson, who provided documentation:

WILSON MET his initial Sudanese contact, Capt. Elnoor Zarroug, on a plane from London to Tripoli in 1979. Zarroug worked for Gulf Fisheries, a company owned by the sheik of Kuwait. He was also an adviser to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and was active in the maritime industry in the Middle East, Sri Lanka and the Philippines.

Not long after their chance meeting on the plane, Zarroug invited Wilson to work in Sudan. Wilson, still secure in his relationship with Qaddafi, declined the invitation and told Libyan intelligence about it.

But by June 1981, as a result of columns was published on Wilson and Qaddafi, things were getting hot for the ex-CIA agent in Libya. So Wilson reported the Sudanese connection by sending an associate, John Heath, to meet with Qaddafi and Omar Mohammed al Tayeb, then Sudan's minister of national security — the Sudanese equivalent of the CIA. He is now the second most powerful man in the country. Tayeb also happens to be a blood enemy of Qaddafi, so Wilson's negotiations were delicate.

Tayeb promised that Heath and Wilson would get U.I.P. treatment if they would come to Sudan, essentially to help set up espionage apparatus for the Sudanese government. Actually, Tayeb apparently had something more ambitious in mind — a coup against President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeri.

EVER CAUTIOUS, Wilson checked with Libyan intelligence sources, who encouraged him to go to Sudan and report back to them. Wilson sent Heath and another aide to Sudan on Aug. 8, 1981. They were met by Tayeb's deputy, Gasim Ahmed Gasim, bypassed customs and were whisked from the airport in an unmarked black limousine. They were up in the president's well-staffed, well-guarded guesthouse.

According to Wilson's own written report on the matter, shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, Tayeb wanted a shipping company set up as a front for Sudan's espionage operations abroad — something Wilson had done for the CIA and U.S. Navy intelligence in the old days.

Tayeb also wanted video and other surveillance equipment from Wilson for "security of the bridges over the Nile, the president's residence, their sugar factories and borders." The borders Tayeb was most concerned about were those with Libya and Chad.

"It is obvious," Wilson wrote, "that the Sudanese are most concerned with counter-revolutionary groups located in Libya, training in Libya and Chad, which provide an external threat to Sudan." In a three-day session with the Sudanese, Wilson's emissaries drew up a three-page list of equipment and training Tayeb wanted for intelligence and counterintelligence operations. He also asked for information on Libyan and other spy networks in London, Tripoli and elsewhere. At the end of the visit, Tayeb wrote a letter thanking Wilson for his "personal interest and concern in the welfare and security of my country."

### In Manchester

## Pools should be more accessible

Swimming pools should be for everyone. That includes adults, too.

Manchester Recreation Department's new winter schedule is out — you can pick one up at Town Hall, the main recreation office, and any one of several other places in town.

As usual, if you're an adult and you like to swim, the hours you have to choose from are just plain lousy.

What adult in his or her right mind wants to climb into a swimming pool at 8:30 in the evening? And yet that time slot — 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. — is the leading offering at East Side Rec Center for "open" swimmers — those open to adults and children both, and for "adult" swimmers — those closed to the kiddie set.

If you like to go to Manchester High School to do laps, you're not much better off. In fact, on Wednesday and Fridays, you can't get into the pool in the evening until 8:45 p.m.

In Recreation Director Steve Thomson's defense: the two indoor pools in town actually come under the umbrella of the Board of Education, which puts a higher priority on school swim events than it does on the recreational needs of the public.

Also in Thomson's defense: he has tried to vary the hours somewhat. Last spring he initiated "early bird" 6:15 a.m. swims at Manchester High School. The idea will be continued on Tuesdays and Fridays.

But somehow, some way, the recreation department should fight for "after work" swim hours — say from 5 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Those who work for a living (and, incidentally, pay the taxes that are not in every single hour of the school day.

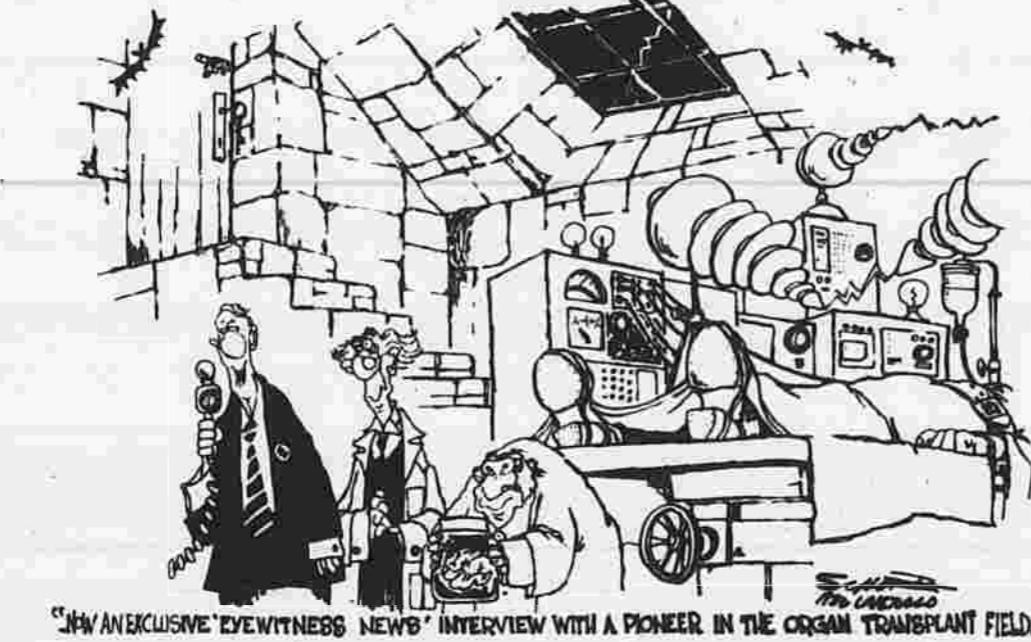
Manchester is one of the few — if not the only — town in the state which doesn't charge a user fee for its pools. Once you buy a rec card — a bargain at \$10 — you're in.

That's just great. And we're thankful and hope that policy can continue for as long as possible. But some adults in town who value daily lap swims would even be willing to pay a user's fee if the hours were somehow made more convenient.

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### Commentary

## Billion-dollar bailout

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration urges Congress to cut billions from programs like food stamps and Medicare, it also wants to spend billions on a bailout of the nation's biggest banks.

The world monetary system is facing an almost-unprecedented crisis. Developing countries, from Argentina to Zaire, have amassed foreign debt of more than \$800 billion — more than half of which is owed to commercial banks.

Many, if not all, of these countries are insolvent — at least on paper — and will not be able to meet these obligations as they mature.

IN THE PAST, the administration believed that tax dollars should not be used to bail out the banks. It took the "free market" position that the bankers had dug the hole themselves, and it was up to them to climb out of it.

This has now changed. Under intense pressure from the banking community and from other Western countries, high-level administration officials — among them Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — have convinced the White House to change its stance.

The Reagan administration is now saying that it wants to increase direct aid in the form of long-term loans to some countries, such as Brazil, Mexico and Yugoslavia, to let them refinance their debt.



Robert Wagman  
Syndicated Columnist

then double its loans to developing countries to let them meet maturing obligations.

The increased U.S. contribution to the IMF hasn't yet been determined, but it might have to be as high as \$20 billion.

PROponents of the expenditure justify it for two reasons: First, it is argued, if these developing nations were forced to use all of their available capital to meet maturing obligations, they would have little or nothing left over to finance imports in the coming year. Developing nations purchase more than 40 percent of all exports from Western countries, including the United States.

If they stopped buying the already-reeling world economy could well be plunged into a depression.

Second, it is argued, if these developing nations began to default on their obligations to commercial banks, these banks might have to write off the loans — leading rapidly to major banking insolvencies and a worldwide financial collapse.

These experts argue that developing countries should be given new short-term assistance to let them finance their imports and current operating expenses, and that they and their lenders should be left to arrange long-term debt restructuring.

This approach might have some short-term effects in the financial community, but it might be a sounder approach to the longer-term problem.

## Police shooting will be probed

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — An investigation has been ordered into the shooting of two New Haven men who allegedly attempted to run from a stolen car after leading state police on a high speed chase through southwestern Connecticut.

Lawrence Nelson, 24, was struck in the left knee Tuesday and was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital for knee surgery. Anthony Brown, 18, was treated and released.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said the two suspects were unarmed and an investigation has been ordered because state troopers Thomas Nicoletti and Robert Braychak of Troop 1 in Bethany allegedly fired several shots at them.

Berluti said all shooting incidents are automatically subject to departmental investigation.

Police said the incident began with a high-speed chase in Stamford and ended in West Haven when the car the suspects were driving went out of control on Interstate 95. It rolled over several times before coming to a rest about 100 feet from exit 42 near Saw Mill Road.

Berluti said the two attempted to run from the car into a wooded and bushy area and one of the troopers in pursuit fired a few shots.

Hearing these shots, the other trooper also fired at Nelson and Brown, Berluti said.

Both were arrested after Nelson was hit in the left knee. They were charged with first-degree larceny for alleged possession of a stolen vehicle.

Nelson, the driver of the car, was also charged with reckless driving, engaging a police officer in pursuit, and reckless endangerment in connection with the high speed pursuit.

## Two admit calls to Powers

### Post says he tried to raise contract issue

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. Russell Post of Canton claims allegations state contracts were awarded to top party contributors were first raised in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Post made the comments Tuesday, day after a Superior Court judge opened the affidavit which led to the arrest of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers on six charges.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and Charles M. "Chad" McCollam, an executive aide to two governors, acknowledged Tuesday asking Powers to give certain consultants consideration in the award of no-bid contracts for state work.

McCollam said it was "standard procedure" for him to ask Powers to consider particular contractors. But he said to governors Ella T. Grasso and William A. O'Neill said he never tried to influence Powers' final decision.

Fitzgerald said he saw nothing wrong in having made the calls to Powers and at no time was there a connection

between his calls and contributions to the Democratic Party.

"All that I suggested was that if these people were qualified, that they be given consideration," Fitzgerald said.

Post said 19 of the 20 largest contributors were first raised in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Post said release of the affidavit during the gubernatorial campaign would have put "a great deal of heat" on some candidates for explanations.

"The story is bigger than the campaign," Post said. "This story has enormous implications as to who was involved in what seems to me to be a corrupt system."

"We are now beginning to see the so-called quid pro quo," said Post. He said the allegations in the affidavit "indicates that the investigation is going along the same track that I was going along last spring and last summer."

McCullam refused comment when asked if the investigation involved people in the Governor's Office, saying he would have "no comment on the investigation at all" except to say it was ongoing and O'Neill was not involved.

Fitzgerald said he called Powers about a dozen times in the two-year period in question asking certain consultants be

given "consideration for possible interviews."

Fitzgerald said at "no time did I say to the commissioner give this one special consideration" and there was no discussion of contributions to the party.

"I never ran to the file to check whether or not they were in fact contributors," he said, adding he met some of the people for the first time when they presented their qualifications to him.

Asked why a consultant who didn't know him would seek his help in getting state business, Fitzgerald replied, "I suppose because you're Democratic state chairman and they feel you could be helpful."

Fitzgerald said he saw nothing wrong with making the calls and, though he didn't know for certain, wouldn't be surprised to learn other party chairman — both Democratic and Republican — had made similar calls.

Fitzgerald also said he hasn't had any calls to Powers' successor, J. William Burns, on consulting contracts "because since all of this thing developed architects, engineers and consultants haven't come near me asking for it."

## Plastic bags kill giant sea turtles

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Plastic bags thrown into the ocean may be killing endangered giant leatherback sea turtles, who mistake them for jellyfish and eat them, environmentalists and researchers say.

"Autopsies of leatherbacks have revealed stomachs and intestines blocked by plastic sandwich bags, potato chip bags, trash bags and other plastic items," said Robert C. Schoekopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Atlantic City, N.J.

One expert reports that up to 44 percent of the leatherback population worldwide has ingested plastic materials that threaten to block the intestines of the giant marine reptiles.

The growing body of evidence was collected by the International Center for Endangered Species and released this week. Scientists and volunteers have been capturing, labeling and tracking the leatherbacks off the Rhode Island coast for several years.

Until now, researchers have lacked conclusive evidence to link plastic castoffs with the deaths of the leatherbacks, named for the small bumps imbedded in the thick, leathery skin that forms its flexible shell.

They can grow up to more than six feet long and weigh upward of 700 pounds on a diet that consists mainly of jellyfish.

Last summer, 15 leatherbacks washed ashore along the New York coast. "We found that 11 of them had plastic bags in their stomachs," reports Samuel Gadove, research director of the Okeanos Foundation in Montauk, N.Y.

"Ten of these contained four to eight bags, one was clogged with 15," Gadove said.

## Welfare recipients given blank checks

BOSTON (UPI) — At least two welfare recipients got blank checks from the state for Christmas thanks to a suspected hardware glitch but honesty won out and no one got a free holiday bonanza from Massachusetts officials say.

"It would have been a great Christmas present, but it didn't turn out that way," James Hall, an associate commissioner in the state Welfare Department, said Tuesday. "Nobody got a free Christmas turkey on the state."

The Bureau of Systems Operations, which has the job of writing out the state's checks, is investigating but the key suspect in the case is a 1,200-line per minute IBM printer.

"The thing may just have run out of ink," Hall said. State officials learned of the problem Christmas Eve when two welfare recipients notified the Milford office that no payments were designated on their checks, officials say. Two other blank checks were detected before they left the Bureau's Boston office.

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Obituaries

Irene R. Smith
VERNON - Irene R. Smith, 75, of 133 Grove St., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Kenneth H. Smith and the sister of William E. Rice and Mrs. Emily Tully of Manchester.

New laws

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other top elected state officials and legislators. The raises, including a boost in the governor's annual salary from \$42,000 to \$65,000, take effect Jan. 5 when new elected terms begin.

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Four charged in bar brawl

Four people were arrested early Tuesday morning in connection with a brawl at a local rock and roll bar. Charged with breach of peace were David C. Boland, 19, of 64 G. Rachel Road; Gloria Jean Goulet, 23, of 17 A. Garden Drive; Sean P. Nevins, 19, of 153 Hilliard St.; and Franklin E. Pataik, 19, of Vernon.

with possession of a dangerous weapon after police found a combination brass knuckles knife in his jacket pocket and another knife strapped around his lower right leg, police said. Michael P. Fluharty, 21, was charged with interfering with an officer after he ran from the scene and had to be chased down by another police officer, police said.

Group knocks archbishop

HARTFORD (UPI) - Eleven of 19 members of a commission on justice and peace created by the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford say they have resigned in frustration. Their resignation letter, disclosed Tuesday, the 11 criticized Archbishop John F. Whealon for what they called a lack of moral support and an attempt to sidestep public controversy by discouraging proposed statements on the arms race and social justice in Latin America.

made it impossible for them to function. Whealon opposed the permanent commission of lay and religious people last year to study, examine and involve parishes in pressing social issues. In their letter dated Dec. 10 the group said their resignations "stem from no particular action or inaction of ours or yours but rather from a pattern of failed efforts and unresolved conflict."

Prison standoff is tense

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He outside her office at about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Authorities said the inmate had been serving a term of up to 10 years for armed robbery and had been at Walpole since 1981.



Race proceeds presented

Kim Mangialfico, of Enfield, state poster girl for Muscular Dystrophy, accepts check Tuesday from William Blatchley, supreme trustee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, for \$14,000. Money was raised for Muscular Dystrophy Research during the 1982 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

Looking on at right is Fred Pack, chairman of the race committee for the Cedars. This year's contribution was the biggest ever for this worthy cause.

Somers inmate stabbed to death

SOMERS, Conn. (UPI) - An inmate was stabbed to death at the Somers State Prison today and another prisoner was charged with the killing, state correction officials said. The dead man was identified as Thomas Anderson, 25, of Bridgeport. A prison spokesman said he was stabbed by another inmate identified as Paul Isello, 26, of Meriden, about 8:10 a.m. as they were moving from their cell block to a work detail.

Anderson was serving a two year term for robbery and was also being detained on several additional charges of robbery. Isello is serving a 15- to 20-year term for kidnapping and robbery, Jenkins said. He was expected to lodge a murder charge against Isello, who was placed in separate detention, Jenkins said.

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FOCUS / Food

Forget tending the bar

Stir up the punch, enjoy the party

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
Entertaining New Year's Eve? You've got two choices. You can stand behind a makeshift bar at night, mixing pina colodas, margarita wine spritzers and brandy Alexanders.

Or, you can whip up a punch hours ahead, set the mixture in a glass bowl in the middle of your buffet table, and spend the evening mixing with your guests.

SERVING PUNCH to a house full of midnight revelers is a traditional way of toasting the New Year. And it seems that for every home, there is a "house punch" - a family favorite served year after year, whenever people gather for holiday celebration.

Carol Powell warms visitors with Hot Mulled Wine. She calls her concoction "a corrupted version of an old Bon Appetit recipe." And she has never let the lack of a suitable serving pan stop her from serving the brew. "I heat it in my crockpot," she says. "I just plug it in one hour before serving."



A BOWL OF CHAMPAGNE PUNCH ON THE TABLE... all set for the New Year's crowd

New Year's plans include children. A concoction of fruit juices and sherbet will make small guests welcome; many punches can be made equally tasty with or without liquor added. MOST PUNCHES use fruit juice as a base; some also use a sugar syrup for sweetening. Fruit juice punches are usually served cold, but some punches that include wine, whiskey or rum are meant to be served steaming.

FREEZE THE WATER in a decorative metal mold or ring mold - the kind you use for gelatin salad - to make the punch look festive. Avoid a very deep mold, however, because the weight of the ice will make the whole chunk turn "turtle" when you place it in the punch. Freeze the mold in layers. On the first slushy layer, arrange fruit or greens, then completely cover with another layer of water. Proceed with as many layers as the mold will hold.

For decoration, consider lemon, lime or orange slices, grapes, sprigs of mint or other herbs. Fresh green leaves, such as bay, may be added for color. Some other Manchester people have offered their favorite punch recipes, just in time for Friday's celebration. Sharon Guerette of 114 Carpenter Road likes to make frozen concentrates and frozen fruit, it can all be "plopped" together a half hour before serving, and will still remain frosty cold.

planning on adults. "Since the punch is made with frozen concentrates and frozen fruit, it can all be 'plopped' together a half hour before serving, and will still remain frosty cold. Mrs. Tatro offers one recommendation for the person assigned to plop the punch together: "You have to be careful plopping all those frozen things in," she says. "Don't wear your good dress."

Candy Tatro of 200 Redwood Road offers her family's favorite non-alcoholic punch. "The kids love it," she says. "You can always put vodka in it," she adds, if you are

Your neighbor's kitchen

Here's a hostess who's really organized

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter
Talk about being organized. Marge Miodzinski of 87 Montauk Drive keeps a diary of her parties in order to avoid repetition. "It's important to plan your party ahead and to be organized so your guests will relax, too," she says.

On New Year's Eve Mrs. Miodzinski and her husband Michael usually serve a buffet dinner about 8 p.m. After guests watch the ball come down at midnight at Times Square, she serves dessert and coffee.

She HAS SEVERAL New Year's Eve favorites. "I like things that are simple to make, and I feel color is important on the table. I love making hors d'oeuvres because you can be so creative," says Mrs. Miodzinski, a vice president of the Manchester Junior Woman's Club. She's been a member of the club for nine years. Spinach balls, stuffed tomatoes, "Oinkers" and cocktail meatballs in a special sauce are some of the things Mrs. Miodzinski was making ahead last week for her party this year.

Other goodies you may find on the Miodzinski buffet table New Year's Eve include "Leo Leo's Hash Brown Delight," ham and mushroom pate, baked potato appetizers, sesame chicken with honey dip, lemon pop-py seed bread, curried crabmeat dip, cheese surprise, and hot buttered rum.

Mrs. Miodzinski said men seem to like the spinach balls. One of the good things about these is they can be made ahead and frozen, and they are good served with a mustard sauce. Her recipe makes about 50 to 75 small balls. "I just recently bought a microwave oven and that comes in very handy for making hors d'oeuvres," she said.

"This party I'm trying cheese stuffed tomatoes for the first time. You use the little cherry tomatoes. They aren't that great this time of year but they still taste good," Mrs. Miodzinski said.

Spinach Balls
2 boxes frozen chopped spinach
4 eggs
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
2 cups herb stuffing mix
1 minced onion
1 cup melted butter
1 teaspoon thyme
Cook and drain spinach, mix all ingredients together, form into small balls. Cook on cookie sheet for 15 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes about 50 to 75 small balls. These can be frozen first and cooked later.

Meatball Sauce
(To serve with your favorite spaghetti)
Blend all ingredients together and simmer for about a half-hour. Add the meatballs and simmer an additional half hour.
Poppy Seed Bread
1/2 cup dry mustard



MARGE MIODZINSKI SETS UP BUFFET TABLE... for New Year's Eve party









# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA/TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



## Marie: Everyone a novice with their first baby

Lovely songbird Marie Osmond is back home in Provo, Utah, after putting a halt to any more concert tours until the arrival of her first baby.

But although her parents, Olive and George Osmond, have vast experience with youngsters (they raised seven of their own), Marie won't be getting much personal advice from mom for a while.

"My folks are still in Hawaii," Marie told us in her first interview since her marriage to former Brigham Young University basketball star Steve Craig in June.

"They've been there since shortly after the wedding working as missionaries for the Mormon Church. I'm really proud of them."

But Marie said she keeps in close contact with them, and all she has to do is pick up the phone if she needs some quick advice.

Craig also comes from a large family. "He's the only male in a family of nine kids," chuckled Marie. "That's why he thinks the baby will be a girl."



Marie Osmond and Steve Craig And how many kids for the Craigs? "Oh, we don't want too large a family. Four would be really nice."

## Dance legend still working

DALLAS (UPI) — When Martha Graham was a little girl, in the early years of the century, her doctor father helped her look through a microscope at a drop of water.

All the wriggling she saw there surprised her and gave her some valuable insights. She considers it her first dancing lesson.

"It was slightly repellent and foreign to me," respect the 88-year-old matriarch of modern dance of that glimpse into a new world. "I puzzled over it."

Out of that puzzlement grew a fascination with delving after hidden truths.

"(My father) taught me we must look for the truth," she says. "It's not always on the surface."

Her life since then has been an unceasing search to express the joy and sorrow of life through the strength, discipline and technique of dance.

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# SPORTS Catholic controls Weaver, 50-40

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

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## Middlesex tops Cougars, 69-57

Racing to a 31-23 halftime lead, Middlesex Community College never looked back in taking a 69-57 triumph over Manchester Community College in anexing the championship in the first annual MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic Tuesday evening at East Catholic.

Tournament MVP Bruce Bragg had 18 of his game-high 28 points in the first half as the Flying Horseshoe, 20, took the halftime bulge. Bragg also had a dozen rebounds in the winning effort.

Middlesex' fullcourt pressure forced the Cougars, 1-1, into a number of turnovers that it converted at the other end.

The visitors also controlled the boards by a 42-33 count.

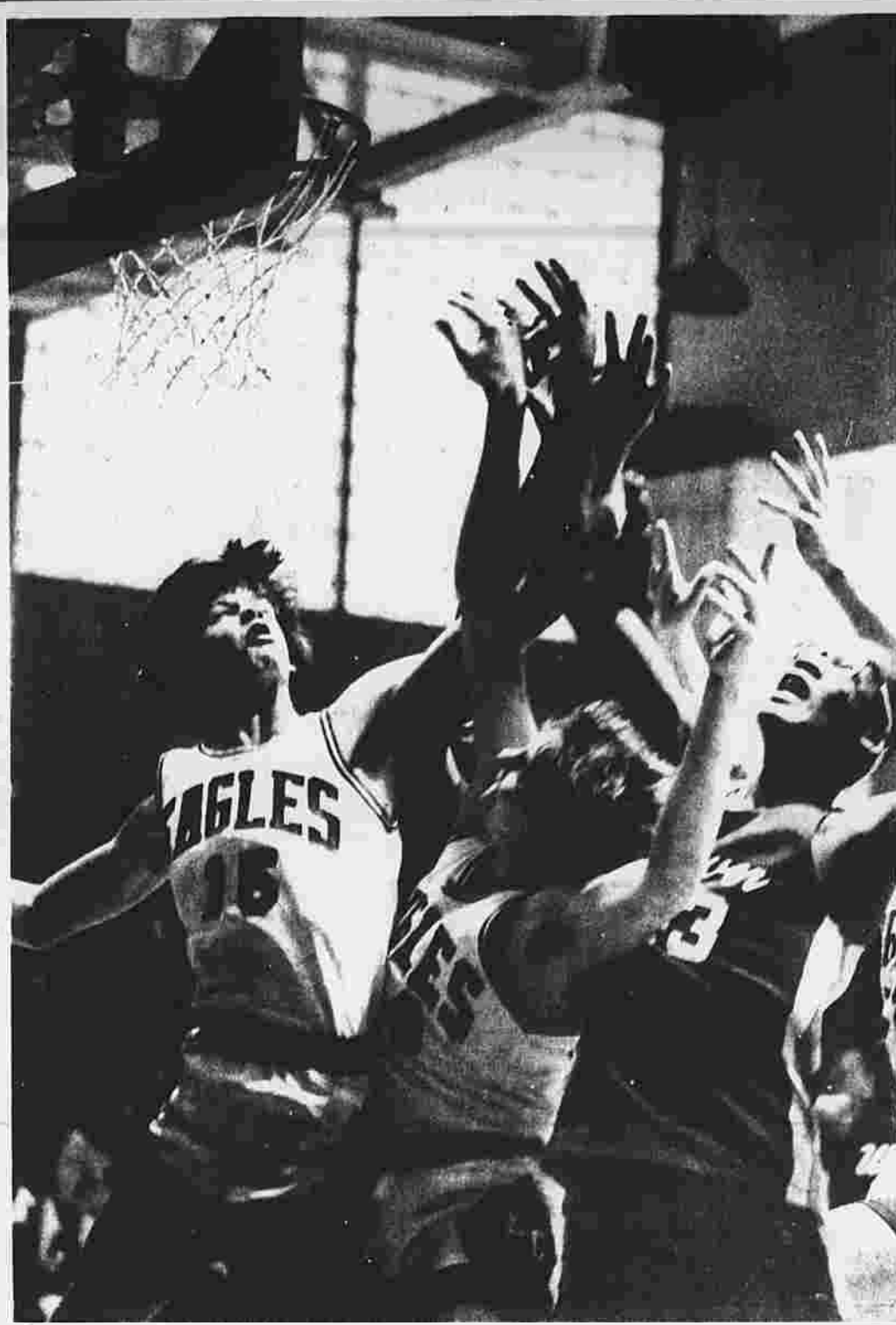
Lonnie Leary had 11 points and J.W. Haslam 9 for Middlesex. Both were named to the all-tournament squad along with Bragg.

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MCC resumes play next Wednesday at Norwalk Community College in a 7:30 start.

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EAST'S SEAN MCPADDEN (15) AND DAVE CALLAHAN (34) battle Weaver 6-foot-7 center Troy Collier for rebound

# UConn-Texas A&M paired in title set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tournament favorites Connecticut and Texas A&M have advanced to the finals of the Connecticut Mutual Classic and meet at 8 tonight to decide the championship.

Texas A&M scored a 78-66 win over Lafayette and Connecticut beat Air Force 66-50 in opening round victories Tuesday. Lafayette and Air Force meet in a 7 p.m. consolation game today.

"I think the team that shoots best from the floor will win," Air Force coach Hank Egan said of the finalists.

Connecticut shot only 39 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the foul line in beating the Falcons. A steady Texas A&M made 65 percent of its field goals and shot 78 percent from the foul line against Lafayette.

Coach Shelby Metcalf was happy with his team's shooting Tuesday, but said Texas A&M will have to play better than UConn. The Aggies had 24 turnovers in the opening game.

"Our shooting was super good," Metcalf said, but "we'll need better ball handling. We need to seal a little better on defense and we have to penetrate more than we did tonight."

Texas A&M, 5-6, was paced Tuesday by senior guard Tyrone Naulis' 19 points and the consistent outside shooting of forward Ray Jones with 14 points. The Aggies led 43-31 at halftime and never trailed.

Guards Reggie Roberts and Keny Brown each scored 12 for the Aggies.

The loss was the fifth straight for Lafayette, 2-5. "We just have to go play," said Lafayette coach Will Rackley. "I thought we were in great shape in the second half, but on two bad plays we went from eight to 12 points down."

Sophomore guard Tony Duckett was Lafayette's high scorer with 19 points, followed by freshman forward Gary Bennett with 15 and junior forward Chet Bright with 14 points.

Connecticut coach Don Perno praised the Huskies' defensive efforts Tuesday, but not his team's shot selection.

"I'm pleased with our defense and we pushed (Air Force) on key rebounds. Our offense is not taking good shots," Perno said.

Egan, the Air Force coach, said his team "gave in quicker." "We lost our poise. They played aggressive throughout."

Air Force turnovers and sharp outside shooting by Connecticut freshman Earl Kelley contributed to Connecticut's win.

Kelley was the Huskies' top scorer with 16 points. Junior guards Vern Giscombe and Karl Hobbs and freshman forward Eddie Williams each added 10 points.

The Air Force high scorer was senior guard Erwin Washington with 15 points. Rick Simmons, the Falcon's leading scorer with a 20-point average, was held to 11 points.

Manchester had only 9 shots on target due to the Bears' pressure. Tom English and O'Connor had goals in the middle session for Norwalk. O'Connor added two more in the final 15 minutes for a three-goal hat trick with Herold and Fetcheck each adding his second tally.

Norwalk had 27 shots on Indian netminder Pat McNamara.

AARP - Art Johnson 201-522, Pearl Burnham 177-462, Mary Walker 179-451, Helen Bodak 175-458.

## Jimmy's still bitter

Time may heal old wounds for some, but not for former President Jimmy Carter. He still bristles at the mention of the name Ted Kennedy, Kennedy, of course, battled him throughout 1980 for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When People Exclusive approached Carter recently while the nation's 39th president was on a tour to plug his book, "Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President," he was eager to discuss his list of possible Democratic candidates for 1984.

"Of course," said Carter, "first and foremost is Fritz Mondale (his vice president) in whom I have a tremendous amount of confidence. But I believe that Gary Hart (senator from Colorado) and John Glenn (senator from Ohio) will also be in there. Then, Florida's Babes Askew could be a dark horse. He's a relative unknown, as I was in 1976, but he could become a factor."

Glaring was his omission of the senior senator from Massachusetts. We pointed that out to him. "Oh, yes," said Carter, tongue firmly planted in cheek. "I just knew I had forgotten someone. Thanks for reminding me."

Then, forgetting a smile, he rushed to his car. "Bye."

## Walter Pidgeon, 85, says he's retired for good

Walter Pidgeon established himself as one of the world's great character actors in more than 100 films, but it's his role in "Mrs. Miniver" that stands out. "Everywhere I go, people talk about that movie, and as far as the world is concerned, the Miniver series seems to be what reminds people of me," laughed Pidgeon, now 85. "But I thought my best role as an actor was in 'Madame Curie,' and it had one of the best scenes I ever did."

Pidgeon has quit acting, a move that surprised many fans and producers. But Pidgeon explained, "I don't have any balance anymore, because my inner ears are completely gone from operations. There are times when I feel so good that I can drive a car, but it wouldn't be fair for me to take a part with the chance that I'm unable to do it. I couldn't hurt the people in the business that way. It costs too much money nowadays to delay production."

The tall, soft-spoken actor who lives in Bel Air, Calif., uses a walker to get around and seldom leaves his home. His wife of 51 years, Ruth, injured her back last Christmas and has been practically bedridden since. Doctors expect, however, that she will be walking soon.

Old friends like Greer Garson, who was his co-star in "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madame Curie," constantly call. His daughter and grandchildren also visit from their home in Santa Cruz.

Pidgeon doesn't complain or feel sorry for himself. He insists that he's happy and confesses much concern for his old friend, Ronald Reagan. "He's a very good man, but he got there at the wrong time," said Pidgeon. "It must be very hard. I know he's just too darned busy. So I write him a note now and then. I think he's doing very well, considering that these are hard times."

But is he sorry to be called a halt to his own career? "God, no, I'm lucky to be alive!" he roared.

## Karen Valentine stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Karen Valentine will star in the title role of "Jane Doe," a two-hour CBS-TV movie, playing a young woman who suffers amnesia as the result of a near-fatal accident.

Co-starring with Valentine will be William Devane, Eva Marie Saint and David Huffman, with Devane playing a detective investigating the accident case.

"Jane Doe" will film entirely on locations in Vancouver, B.C., with Ivan Nagy directing for executive producer Dennis Doy.

## Disney, NAACP agree

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced they have signed a statement of understanding designed to enhance opportunities for blacks and other minorities in films.

A spokesman for the NAACP said discussions with Disney began last February with an NAACP task force investigating the employment of blacks as actors and crew members in the motion picture industry.

A "mutual moral agreement" declaration was signed by Benjamin Hooks, director of the NAACP, and Card Walker, chairman of Walt Disney Productions, aimed at continuing the expansion of opportunities for blacks at the studio.

## Cinema

Hartford - Alvarnum Cinema - Wasn't That a Time! 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford - Eastwood - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 6:45, 9:30.

West Hartford - Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

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## Q&A

I have been a life-long fan of actress Myrna Loy. What's she been doing lately? —S.M., Greenfield, Ill.

Myrna, who is now 77, lives alone in New York. She recently came home after spending several days in a hospital undergoing tests for an undiagnosed ailment. Her doctors say that she is fine, but she has prescribed total rest for several weeks. At this point, she has nothing planned regarding show business. She is pretty choosy about what she does and turns down most scripts. The last thing Loy did was a "Love, Sidney" TV segment with Tony Randall earlier in the year.

Please, please tell me everything about Steve Miller, who sings the song "Abracadabra." —M.K., Millstead, Ill.

Who are we to deny such an urgent request. Miller was born in Dallas on Oct. 5, 1943, which makes him 39. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miller performed with Bob Skaggs and others before going out on his own. On his own, he did jazz in the Chicago area and got into psychedelic music in San Francisco at the height of the craze in the 1960s. He is a phenomenal businessman and manages himself. Miller owns a large working ranch in Oregon, but he reportedly is anxious to sell the place and move permanently to a home he shares with a live-in girlfriend in Seattle. Miller's been married twice and is divorced from his second wife, Jennie, earlier this year.

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## Cheney falls to Stafford

Unable to keep pace, Cheney Tech was on the short end of a 59-46 score to Stafford High in non-conference basketball action Tuesday night in Stafford.

The win squares Stafford's record at 2-2 while the loss sends the Beavers to 1-1.

Cheney is now idle until Tuesday when it visits Bolton in a 7-46 start.

The clubs were deduced at 11-all at the turn with the home-standing Bulldogs taking a 25-21 halftime lead.

"We had a couple of guys (Bob Elliott and Mike Mitchell) in early

foul trouble and they had to sit down. I felt good being down only four at the half," said Cheney first-year coach Aaron Silvia. "But then we got down by eight and it seemed to never get better than four-to-six down."

"We seemed to get a lot of shots but we didn't shoot very well. I figure we had 25 shots within five feet that didn't go in. There's not much you can do about that," Cheney coach Silvia said.

Stafford (59) - Rollins 8-20, 6, Piacitotta 7-0-14, Maynard 2-3-7, Armeton 0-0-0, Kopytko 0-2-2, Kruistan 0-0-0. Totals 23-13-59.

Cheney Tech (48) - Elliott 2-2-4, P. Cheney 5-0-10, Mitchell 0-3-3, Strickland 4-1-3, Westry 1-0-2, Nowak 8-0-18, Velasco 0-0-0. Totals 21-4-48.

# Indians score first but bow on ice, 8-1

After scoring the opening goal, it was all downhill after that, according to Coach Wayne Horton as his Manchester High ice hockey team fell to Norwalk High, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon in Norwalk.

The win moves the Bears to 3-0-1 for the season while the loss was the third in a row for the Silk Toppers, who opened the campaign with three straight wins.

The 3-2 Indians resume play Thursday afternoon at 3:45 at Bethel High.

"All those we've lost to have been good hockey teams," Horton responded. "But we're playing very sloppy hockey, very sloppy. And I don't understand it."

"It looks like the boys don't want it hard enough, not as much as the teams we've been playing. I think it's attitude. A lot of that has to come from them. I can instill as much drive and enthusiasm but it comes down to each individual player."

Chris Verbridge, assisted by Bill Chambers and Dean Gustafson, opened the scoring for the Silk Toppers at 10:29 of the first period. Fetcheck countered with goals from Bob Herold and Mike Fetcheck in a 66-second span for a 2-1 lead after a period.

The Herold-Fetcheck-Bob O'Connor line accounted for seven of the eight Bear goals. "They were a good

forechecking team and we had trouble moving the puck. And we had trouble containing that line," Horton cited.

Manchester had only 9 shots on goal due to the Bears' pressure. Tom English and O'Connor had goals in the middle session for Norwalk. O'Connor added two more in the final 15 minutes for a three-goal hat trick with Herold and Fetcheck each adding his second tally.

Norwalk had 27 shots on Indian netminder Pat McNamara.

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# Hosts won as expected

Host team is supposed to win opening night and move into the finals and that's exactly what the University of Connecticut accomplished Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Utilizing its outside shooting prowess, sparked by diminutive Karl Hobbs, Vern Gicomech and Earl Kelley, the Connecticut Mutual Classic hosts blew past the Air Force, 66-56, to set up Wednesday night's championship test against Texas A&M.

It will be UConn's speed and quickness, and long-range bombing, against the big, rugged Texas inside-and-board game in the title test at 8 p.m. Lafayette and Air Force play at 7.

If the four teams in the opening (win/loss), witnessed by 13,111 fans, appeared rusty, there was a reason.

The action was the first in 16 days for UConn, Lafayette and Air Force and Texas wasn't in competition since Dec. 19 - a nine-day rest. The ragged play, at times, by all four clubs resembled a high school jaywalk with turnover after turnover.

## Short dribbles

Each of the three-man officiating crew in each game received \$150, plus expenses, for his contribution. A dozen members of the ECAC staff will work, no one man being involved in more than one game. Next year's Connecticut Mutual lineup will include Penn State and Arizona State and UConn, plus a fourth team to be named shortly. On paper, it could be the best field in the sixth annual play under CM sponsorship. Texas A&M has been on the move. The Hartford play is the fourth tourney entered this season. The Texans played in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, then were in the Marshall Tournament in West Virginia and the

## Herald Angle

Earl Yeast, Sports Editor

Champion Classic in Missoula, Mont., before heading East. Prior to Tuesday night, UConn had appeared 13 times in Hartford and attracted an average of 14,401 fans. Tonight's crowd is expected to match that total with tickets available. UConn and Texas A&M have never met previously. Since being involved in its own tourney, since 1974, the UConn has annexed five titles in eight years and three of the four since CM entered the picture.

## Player awards

Tourney most valuable player will receive a wrist watch as well as all-tourney selections. All players received travel bags and clothing. UConn has now won 14 of 27 games played in Hartford and 11-8 under Coach Dom Perno. Tuesday night's success snapped a four-game losing skid, all losses coming against Big East Conference foes last season. Following the classic, UConn will trek to Pittsburgh Tuesday, then head into New York next Thursday to face Manhattan and then to Durham, N.H., Jan. 9 to face New Hampshire in a rare Sunday afternoon game. UConn and John's tankle in tangle in a Big East meeting Jan. 11 in Hartford.

# Kings surprise Celts

By Dave Reffo  
UPI Sports Writer

This was one time when Celtic tradition hurt Boston. Larry Drew, hobbling on a sprained ankle at Kansas City's game against the Kings Tuesday night, was supposed to miss the Kings' game against the Celtics. So Drew, who sat out Kansas City's previous game, came off the bench to score 13 of 22 points in the fourth quarter to give the Kings a 128-124 win over the struggling Celtics in Kansas City. Drew played 45 minutes and also collected five rebounds, five assists and two steals. He had nine points as the Kings scored their last 15 possessions and outscored Boston 26-20 over the final 4:27.

The lead changed hands six times late in the game before Mike Woodson put Kansas City ahead for good, 113-112. "I'd need more than a bad ankle to keep out of this one," Drew said. "When you think of 'Celtics' you think of prestige. This league puts you in the pedestal. You look forward to playing them." "If my ankle felt like it did at the start of another, I probably wouldn't have played. I had trouble moving laterally and I still can't make sharp cuts. When I came out of the game, it would stiffen up on me. But it was a good thing I didn't play. Let's and Chicago never caught up. Quentin Dwyer led the Bulls with 19 points. Denver, Los Angeles, Rockets 20 points.

"When you play the Celtics, you'd better have everyone healthy," Fitzsimmons said. Boston's play hasn't been healthy lately, as the Celtics have lost four of their last six games. Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 30 points for Atlanta as the Kings extended their Midwest Division lead to one game over the idle San Antonio Spurs with a 17-9 record. Robert Parish scored 25, Danny Ainge 24 and Cedric Maxwell 23 for the Celtics, who led to 21-7. In other games, Atlanta clipped San Diego 123-113, Milwaukee ruled Chicago 113-103, Philadelphia shipped Houston 104-93, Phoenix clubbed Portland 116-94, Utah trounced Detroit 105-98 and Denver outlasted Indiana 105-100.

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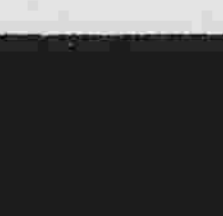
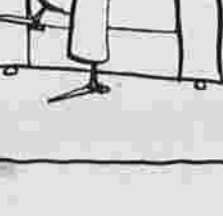
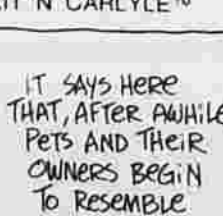
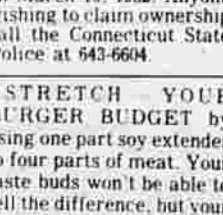
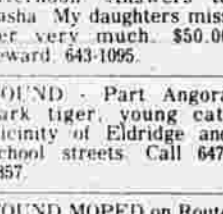
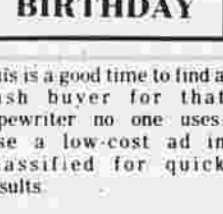
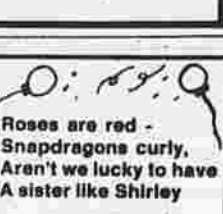
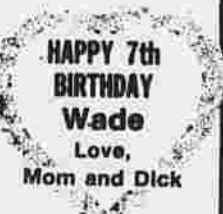
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FOUND - Part Angora

dark tiger, young cat. Vicinity of Edridge and School streets. Call 647-9857.

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near Route 85 (Bolton) on March 18, 1982. Anyone wishing to claim ownership call the Connecticut State Police at 643-6664.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

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