

Update

Wealth can be hazardous

CHICAGO (UPI) — The rich may get richer, but researchers say they also may be more susceptible to cancer of the pancreas — the fifth deadliest cancer.

A report in the current Journal of the American Medical Association shows a higher incidence of cancer of the pancreas among people of the upper socio-economic bracket.

It also points to wine, decaffeinated coffee and some petrochemicals as possible cancer-causing agents.

Researchers at the University of Maryland conducted separate studies of men and women suffering from cancer of the pancreas, a disease which causes more than 20,000 deaths a year.

Girls won't be punished

BUCKEYE, La. (UPI) — Three white girls trying to stay at their all-white home school in defiance of a federal banning order will be punished for truancy, staying home from classes — at least until a contempt

hearing next week.

Rapides Parish School Board attorney John Ward said Thursday an agreement had been reached not to cite the girls, who are fighting transfer from Buckeye High to a predominantly black school, for missing school until next Thursday's hearing before federal Judge Nauman Scott.

Scores down in Brazil

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A double-decker launch overloaded with passengers returning from Christmas holidays capsized in the treacherous Amazon River and at least 120 people — many of them children — drowned, officials and survivors said.

Survivors said scores of drowned passengers were trapped beneath the hull of the 80-foot river launch "Novo Amanao" after it hit either a whirlpool or a sandbank in the Amazon and rolled over in turbulent waters Tuesday.

ATT legal fight to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning next week and

lasting for what lawyers say could be more than two years, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be on trial fighting to remain the world's largest company.

The federal government has accused the Bell System of monopolizing the telephone business. In an anti-trust suit, it asks the corporate behemoth be dismantled.

In a pre-trial hearing Thursday, government and ATT attorneys told U.S. district Judge Harold Greene they expect to call 200 witnesses and predicted the trial may last until early 1983.

Fire hits nursing home

KEANSBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Fire erupted at a New Jersey nursing home early today, killing two residents, critically injuring three others and leaving three dozen unaccounted for, fire officials said.

Scores of elderly people were forced to the streets in bitter cold weather.

The fire broke out at 3:57 a.m. in the Beach View Rest Home in Keansburg, a Monmouth County resort community in central New Jersey.

Begin resignation forecast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Cabinet officials and government aides today predicted Prime Minister Menachem Begin will resign Tuesday unless he resolves a teachers' dispute that has caused the defection of a key minister and his vital votes in parliament.

Begin met with coalition partners today — only two days before a decisive Cabinet meeting Sunday when Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz is expected to hand in his resignation and would diminish Begin's parliamentary support to 57 of the 120 votes.

Agents hide defector

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The chief Soviet interpreter at the East-West troop cut talks who defected with bundles of secret documents was hidden today by West German intelligence so agents could debrief the prize catch and keep him from KGB murder commands.

Peopletalk

Ritter teletthon

John Ritter again will head up the United Cerebral Palsy telethon this year, and among his expected guests are his mother, Dorothy, widow of Tex Ritter, and his brother, Tom, who has controlled a cerebral palsy disability to become a successful lawyer.

Co-hosts will be Henry Winkler, Dick Van Patten, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce DeWitt, Robert Guillaume, Dennis James and Paul Anka.

The Van Patten segment of the Jan. 17-18 charity appeal will be a family affair in more ways than one. Van Patten will bring his wife, Pat, along to share hosting chores and their sons will be there, too.

His television family also will appear — the cast of "Eight is Enough." Guests of the Van Pattens will include Farrah Fawcett, Valerie Perrine and Florence Henderson.

Pavarotti cancels

Opera star Luciano Pavarotti has canceled next Thursday's opening performance at the Royal Opera House in London because of sickness in his family.

Pavarotti was to have sung Verdi's "Il Ballo in Maschera" ("Masked Ball").

The Italian tenor is in New York where his father underwent major surgery.

Now that's sad for the singer's family, and for those fans who had lined up at the box office for tickets.

But the people who really feel the tragedy are the London opera lovers who flocked to scalpers and paid as much as \$240 for a single seat.

There are no refunds on the black market.

Glimpses

Paul Benedict, who plays Harry Bentley on "The Jeffersons," is taking a busman's holiday. On hiatus from his CBS series, he starts filming a television movie, "The Electric Grandmother," in New York this month.

Rich Little joins Frank Sinatra for Friday's Radio City Music Hall benefit for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Sinatra, Caldwell, and Little are directing rehearsals for her production of "Macbeth" for the Lincoln Center Theater Company.

Blackout in three states lasts nearly seven hours

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Power company officials say a "one-in-a-million" series of events shut off electricity to 1.5 million people in three Western states, snarling traffic and stranding people in elevators and on ski lifts.

Lights began flickering across Utah at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and within minutes the entire system of Utah Power & Light Co. shut down.

The power went off throughout Utah and in several small communities of southern Idaho and western Wyoming.

It was nearly seven hours before the utility restored power to all of its customers. Downtown Salt Lake City was blacked out for almost three hours.

A Brigham Young University student, Simon Tang, was severely injured when he tried to exit a stuck elevator in a dormitory and fell four floors. He underwent surgery and was listed in serious condition today.

Elevators got caught between floors in several Salt Lake office buildings, trapping people on their way to lunch. Skiers at several Utah resorts also found themselves dangling in the brisk mountain air for about 20 minutes until auxiliary

generators could be fired up.

"All the ski lifts just stopped," said Bob Skinner, one of hundreds of skiers stranded at the Park City resort. "They had snowmobiles driving around the mountain telling people it was all right."

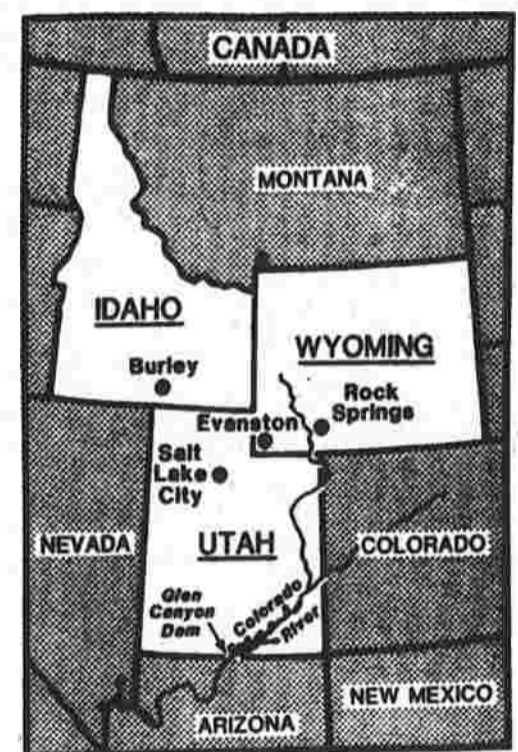
Skiers at Snowbird resort weren't so lucky. One chair lift was stuck for more than an hour and the resort gave out free passes to disgruntled patrons when they were finally brought off the slopes.

Utah Power spokesman Grant Pendleton said engineers won't know the exact cause of the blackout for two or three days.

"But all the evidence points to a one-in-a-million sequence of events; any one of which wouldn't have knocked out the system by itself," said Pendleton.

A 230,000-kilowatt line from Glen Canyon Dam snapped near the small town of Antimony in south-central Utah when a cross-bar on a tower collapsed, he said. At the same time, three high-voltage lines in the Salt Lake Valley malfunctioned.

Surges in the line tripped automatic switches, which cut off the Utah Power system from interconnecting grids. They also shut down the company's seven steam



A major power blackout shut off electricity Thursday throughout Utah and in parts of Idaho and Wyoming. The blackout was believed caused by a break in a 230,000-volt transmission line feeding into the Utah power grid from Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River. (UPI photo)

SEC question guru's sell signal

HOLLY HILL, Fla. (UPI) — Investment adviser Joseph Granville says he was duty bound to issue to his selected clients an emergency "sell signal" that rocked Wall Street, but says he would have received mission officials hinted it may not have been "kosher."

"The market told us Jan. 6 to sell," Granville said Thursday in an interview at his office north of Daytona Beach. "It's our duty to convey the message. We're paid to do that."

But SEC officials expressed reservations that he only contacted about 3,000 of his estimated 12,000 clients — those who pay an extra \$50 a year for the "early warning" service to receive last-minute forecasts.

The SEC refused to say whether any investigation was under way.

But Granville's son, Blanchard, who is a vice president of the market letter, said their attorney was contacted Wednesday by the SEC's regional administrator in Miami. The younger Blanchard added, the lawyer believes the flash to only select clients did not violate any SEC regulations.

After the telephone flash to "sell

everything" was issued late Tuesday, Granville's other clients were sitting with totally contrary advice. In his latest weekly newsletter, which most of the \$250-a-year subscribers would have received Monday or Tuesday, Granville said he was bullish on the market and advised subscribers to "do some aggressive new buying" of stocks.

Granville, who has made a string of correct calls since 1974, said his quick change of heart came Tuesday after the Dow Jones industrial average climbed past the magical 1,000 level.

He huddled with his son and by nightfall had called in 30 employees on overtime to phone the 3,000 special customers.

The word spread like wildfire through the investment community and sell orders flooded stock brokers' offices.

The Dow Jones average plunged more than 23 points Wednesday on a volume of more than 92 million shares, the heaviest trading day in history. The Dow fell another 15.19 points Thursday to 958.70, bringing the two-day total to 38.99 points.

There was some bargain hunting in Thursday's session and brokers say the sky is due for a pause.

An SEC staff attorney, who asked not to be identified, said investment advisers under federal securities laws, have to maintain "undivided loyalty" to their individual clients and their "fiduciary responsibility" or loyalty "extends to each and every client," even if some pay extra for special services.

"My gut feeling is that isn't kosher," said Jack Evans, another staff attorney, who works for the SEC enforcement division, when presented with the facts hypothetically.

Joe Goldberg, associate director of the SEC's division of investment management, said the issue "raises a question" but whether there is any violation depends on whether or not mail subscribers "clearly understood" that a forecast can change and clients might receive advance notification of the change.

Blanchard Granville said their attorney has advised that a disclosure printed at the bottom of each market letter is enough to meet that requirement.

The disclosure at the bottom of the market letter reads: "The Granville Early Warning Service provides immediate telephonic communication which may ad-

verse a change in market. This information may be contrary to this current market letter because of instantaneous reporting. This is a separate service available to any individual at an additional charge."

Granville said the disclosure has been included since last April when similar circumstances occurred.

Record cold again

By United Press International

Residents of the upper Midwest and the Northeast bundled up today for a second consecutive day of record cold as arctic temperatures assailed Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York State, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

The freezing cold conditions were blamed for at least one death Thursday. The temperature nosedived to 18 below zero in Watertown, N.Y., early today and the National Weather Service forecast similar readings for much of New England and the Northeast.

Subzero temperatures in New York City forced at least 107 elderly and poor residents, some without heat or hot water for weeks, into a heated shelter provided by authorities.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1981 with 356 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Richard Nixon, 57th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

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Lottery

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/10/81. During Friday night, snow is forecast over most of the Northeast, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures expected (approximate max. readings in parentheses): Atlanta 10 (30), Boston 10 (24), Chicago 11 (31), Cleveland 3 (12), Dallas 35 (65), Denver 22 (52), Duluth 34 (7), Houston 40 (54), Jacksonville 15 (55), Kansas City 9 (28), Little Rock 26 (38), Los Angeles 48 (69), Miami 51 (66), Minneapolis 4 (31), New Orleans 36 (49), New York 11 (21), Phoenix 45 (72), San Francisco 41 (56), Seattle 38 (48), St. Louis 8 (20), San Francisco 41 (56), Seattle 38 (48), St. Louis 8 (20), and Washington 17 (28).

Numbers drawn

Thursday

Maine daily 602
Maine weekly 68115
New Hampshire 5375
Rhode Island 2246
Massachusetts 7249
678, 100739 green

Officials will study car theft

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's serious motor vehicle theft problem and a slew of related thefts will come under the scrutiny of federal, state and local law enforcement officials this year.

The subcommittee of the Motor Vehicle Theft Task Force, which was mandated last year, met Thursday and discussed plans for recommending proposals to both the 1981 and 1982 Legislatures.

"The motor vehicle theft problem in the state is a grave one," said Assistant State Attorney Thomas Miano, chairman of the task force. He said Connecticut ranked seventh in the nation in the rate of car thefts.

Hartford Police Detective Fred Morhardt said in the past, auto theft was never viewed as a major crime, but "it's the biggest crime in the country."

The member of the Hartford Police Department's auto theft task force said cars were stolen all over the capital city at all hours of the day and night, many by the same thieves.

"It's the same people over and over. If you don't put them in jail, how are you going to stop them?" Morhardt said.

"I've arrested guys going to court in stolen cars," he said.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said he had proposed a bill which would require a mandatory sentence on all second auto theft convictions.

"I've had a stolen parts middleman who testified over the phone told thieves 'know they're going to get zapped they won't do it.'"

Serrani said motor vehicle theft was a "major problem" which fostered organized and juvenile crime.

"It also perpetuates higher insurance rates. If we can cut down the number we can cut down those rates," he said.

Miano said the subcommittee and the task force needed to look at the whole range of laws and procedures and develop recommendations which would lead to the "reduction of the motor vehicle theft problem in the state."

Drunk driving, speeding top road death causes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Drunk driving and speeding were the leading causes of a record 578 traffic deaths in Connecticut last year, but state police say most motorists on major highways had complied with the 55 mph speed limit.

State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said Thursday the number of traffic deaths on major highways — those typically under state police jurisdiction — actually dropped to 190.

Crowley attributed the decrease to stepped-up police enforcement and the public's realization that "alcohol and speed can kill."

Crowley said the statistics showed 56 percent compliance with the 55 mph limit.

He said state police believed increased compliance with the speed limit was one factor in the decline in traffic deaths on roads they patrol last year.

"We can't say specifically, but we think our enforcement efforts have had an impact," he said. "It's a combination of a good job by the public and our stepped-up enforcement efforts and education programs."

All along, he said, state police have taken the position that "police can't do this alone, it's going to take the cooperation of the public. We think the public is more aware."

The increased compliance with the speed limit also was good news for the state budget. Federal regulations set specific compliance levels and states failing to meet those levels can face loss of federal highway funds.

The latest compliance figure was 16 percent higher than that required by the government and 6 percent higher than the level which will be required as of September 1981, Crowley said.

He cited several programs as having helped increase compliance, including the federally funded "Operation Bear" program.

The program includes more speeding traps as well as use of unmarked cars and innovative programs, such as a radar-toting trooper posing as a hitchhiker to catch speeding motorists.

Feds to investigate

WATERFORD (UPI) — Federal investigators have been sent to probe a faulty valve system at Millstone II nuclear power plant that will keep the facility shut down at least through Sunday.

Clifford Hill, a Northeast Utilities spokesman, said Thursday the faulty valve released water from the reactor into a safety tank and it flowed around electrical cables. The problem occurred as operators tried to bring the plant back on line Wednesday after a six-day shutdown.

He said the faulty valve was sent to a laboratory for testing while Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors from Washington, D.C. joined three NRC inspectors assigned to Connecticut to check out the plant.

He said no radio-activity was released and the trouble posed no hazard to the public or to the plant, the largest of Connecticut's three nuclear power plants.

Millstone II originally shut down last Friday because of an operator's error, with the down time extended earlier this week when the first faulty valve was detected.

Hill said the problem occurred when the pressurizer was "inter-connected" with the plant's hydrogen

DEP deputy has answers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's newest deputy environmental protection commissioner says he should be able to make his agency's case clearly when he goes before the Legislature with requests.

But then, just last year John Anderson was sitting on the other side of the legislative process posing the questions to the Department of Environmental Protection.

Anderson, a former three-term representative from Newtown and co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee for four years, was sworn in as deputy DEP commissioner on Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill.

"I think I know what the committees are looking for. If they choose to let the budget, we'll be able to let them know exactly what they're cutting out," he said. "We'll be able to make it clear."

He said he didn't have tunnel vision about environmental issues, but would weigh industrial concerns against the long-term damage of pollutants admitting the pressure to please industry was a fact of life in the Legislature.

O'Neill said Anderson's work in the Legislature showed he was "deeply committed to the conservation of our natural resources."

Anderson, 46, will be paid \$29,900 as deputy DEP commissioner. He succeeded Melvin Schneidermeyer, who resigned more than a year ago to become director of environmental affairs for United Technologies Corp.

The new deputy commissioner, who decided not to seek re-election to the House last year, said hazardous waste and solid waste issues probably will dominate the environmental field in the next several years.

While in the Legislature, Anderson also served as a member of the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste and as chairman of



Flying coaster Jim Flamino of Iron Mountain, Mich., coaster enjoying the snow in the Midwest becomes airborne while riding his plastic (UPI photo)

Plant shutdown longer

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Dems in House face tough job

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats, who saw their comfortable majority disintegrate in the 1980 elections, will have a tougher job getting all their programs through this session.

"It's no longer we've got the majority," Assistant House Majority Leader Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, said Thursday, the day after the session officially opened. "We have to be very responsible in our positions."

Morgan told an organizational meeting of the Legislature's tax-writing committee the assistant leaders normally didn't serve on panels, but they would this year "in order to give a little more clout to our weakened position."

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, has already told the Democrats to expect more caucuses, Morgan said.

He defeated the Democrats held a 103-48 edge. Republican victories trimmed that margin to 83-68, meaning the Republicans only needed one extra vote to swing a victory on the floor.

One of the new faces who scored an upset in November was Rep. John Ribicoff, a former Connecticut legislator, congressman and Cabinet member under President Kennedy, stepped out of public office when the 96th Congress formally ended last week after announcing his retirement more than a year ago.

In addition to serving on the Hartford board, Ribicoff has resumed his practice of law with a New York firm specializing in corporate matters.

"With his background in finance, international trade and government, Senator Ribicoff will be a valuable addition to our board," said DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and president of the Hartford Democratic leadership "counting numbers a little more on the first day."

"I think we've got the Democrats a little scared," he said.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, D-Darien, expressed more cautious optimism.

Van Norstrand noted the Democrats told the party line in Connecticut was to "stay in line and being re-elected."

Ribicoff named to firm's board

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who ended a political career spanning five decades this month, has been named a director of the Hartford Insurance Group.

The veteran Democrat said Thursday he was "especially pleased" with the appointment and hoped to make a meaningful contribution to the company's efforts to serve the American public.

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Finance committee studies tax reform

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's tax-writing committee is figuring it was torn between statute and logic, has decided to go ahead with work on a property tax reform measure due Jan. 30.

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee co-chairman Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, also took the opportunity Thursday to inform new members of the panel "the chances are nil" for tax cuts this year.

Much of the organizational meeting focused on the status of the mandated committee, comprised of the finance committee members and six appointees, to study the property tax issue.

But the change in Legislatures led to a change in committee members and confusion about the report and recommendations due Jan. 30.

Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, was the first to call the situation "a conflict between logic and statute."

Rep. Vincent Roberti, D-Bridgeport, who did not return to the committee, said it "wasn't fair" to expect new lawmakers to absorb months of work and make a decision on the complicated and important issue.

Both Stolberg and co-chairman Sen. Andrew Beck, D-Mansfield, said the legislative committee had a huge job ahead and couldn't balance both jobs.

Stolberg said the new members would get an intensive summary session and former members would be allowed to participate but not vote pending a request for a ruling on the issue from the state Attorney General's office.

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9

Manchester

Tax aide volunteers set training program

MANCHESTER — About 35 volunteers from Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, South Windsor, Storrs and Mansfield will start a five-day training program for Tax-aides at 9:30 a.m. at the Army-Navy Club, Manchester. This training, supervised by the IRS, is sponsored by the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) for the operation of Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

The training of the tax-aide counselors is in preparation for the tax counseling of the elderly which gets under way in Manchester Feb. 2, and in other areas at about the same time. As in past years, the three local chapters of AARP are sponsoring this effort in Manchester. The tax-aide counselors will conduct their sessions Monday through Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike from Feb. 2 to April 15.

Data sought on strong mayor set-up

MANCHESTER — Town Director Peter Sylvester has asked the as-yet unnamed Charter Revision Commission to provide information on the strong mayor form of government.

Sylvester, a Republican, said his interest does not stem from a dissatisfaction with General Manager Robert Weiss. "As far as the manager form of government is concerned, Weiss is probably doing an adequate job. I am not dissatisfied. I just think that as directors, we should know the alternatives," Sylvester said.

Under the town charter written in the late 1940s, the council manager form of government was chosen. Under it, a full-time manager runs the administrative matters of the town, under the direction of the elected Board of Directors. The Board of Directors elects its chairman, who is ex-officio mayor, a ceremonial post. The manager position is eliminated. The mayor runs for office independently, and should he win election, he works full time on the administrative business of the town. A town council, also elected, sets policy. East Hartford, among area towns, has a strong mayor form of government.

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Quake fund at \$60,000

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National has donated \$10,000 to the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief, Inc., making Connecticut's total contribution \$60,000 so far.

The check was presented by Joseph Hachey, president of the Manchester Chapter, and accepted by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo, on behalf of former Gov. Ella Grasso, who is the honorary chairman of the statewide relief fund.

Donations to Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief, Inc. may be sent to P.O. Box 143, Manchester.

Additional donors listed

MANCHESTER — The following is a list of additional donors to the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund Inc.: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey, \$10; Mary A. Cizek, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Castoldi, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castagnone, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Corrado J. Lombardo, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scraton, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cohen, \$5; Mrs. Marjorie Mosier, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Drega, \$5; Anonymous, \$5; C. Hanson, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, \$2; Anonymous, \$2.

The donation listed last week from the Daries Boggini Co. should have been \$10.

Glastonbury

Town agency offering courses about family

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Youth and Family Services announced it will be continuing to offer free courses to the public on family life in conjunction with the local adult education program.

For the past four years, the staff of this town-funded agency has taught courses on a variety of topics such as "The Single Parent Family," "The Pre-School Years," "Adolescence: A Parent's Viewpoint." Largely as a result of the agency's connection with the adult education program, the courses are taught in the evening using local schools as meeting places.

The courses are informal, with group discussion and participation combined with the presentation of material.

The purpose of the courses is not to turn the student into a family life specialist; rather the goal is to provide practical information in helping families cope with the inevitable stresses of everyday life, according to Scott Stevens, a staff member of YFS.

Most courses are taught one evening a week for four weeks, with each class lasting about two hours. All courses are free to Glastonbury residents. They are also ungraded, Stevens says, "so you don't have to worry about your children seeing your report card."

Registration forms can be picked up at any Glastonbury Public School, the Welles Turner Library, the post office on New London Turnpike or at YFS on Hubbard Street.

For further information about registration, call the director of Adult Education, Kenneth Eldridge at 633-5231. For more information on the agency's courses, call Scott Stevens at 659-2711, extension 304.

Mental Health Group

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Mental Health Group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the fellowship room of the South Glastonbury Congregational Church.

A special agenda item will be a discussion of the possible closing of one of the state hospitals.

All persons interested in mental health issues are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Open house set Monday

GLASTONBURY — On Monday, Jan. 12, the YMCA of Glastonbury will hold an open house at the First Church of Christ, Main Street. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The open house is designed to introduce instructors of new YMCA courses and show samples of their work. The program will include exhibitions by Bonnie Kroll, quilting instructor; Kathy Martin, basketweaving instructor; and needlecraft samples by instructor Cynthia Tribelhorn.

Library friends to meet

GLASTONBURY — Susan O'Keefe, president of the "East Glastonbury Library Friends" organization reports there will be a meeting Monday, at 1 p.m. at the East Glastonbury Library.

The meeting is to plan winter and spring projects to benefit the library. Items to be discussed will be the annual spring baked goods, books, and bric-a-brac sale at the library.

The co-chairmen this year for the sale are Eileen Pratt and Jackie King. They welcome any residents who wish to participate, indicating that it is a way to get acquainted with other persons in their area as well as giving a public service.

Children's programs instructor, Cindy O'Leary will be present to answer questions about the "For Mom's Two" and the "Tiny Tots" programs.

From 8:45 to 10, Irene Hatfield will demonstrate exercises used in the body conditioning class. From 10 to 10:30, Elizabeth Van Dine will demonstrate yoga and the pre-natal yoga exercises.

Sandra Denton will present Jazzercise from 10:30 to 11. For further information, call 647-1437.

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EMS unit suggests paramedics in fire department

MANCHESTER — The town's Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday recommended a proposed paramedic system be placed under the control of the Fire Department.

Manchester Memorial Hospital headquartering the paramedic system at the regional health facility. But council members rejected the hospital offer, saying paramedics would benefit from additional training in routine fire department procedures. Nonetheless, paramedics will receive a substantial amount of training at the hospital.

The EMS Council is preparing recommendations which must be accepted by the Board of Directors before they can be considered town policy.

The cost of relocating the emergency system in the fire department is expected to cost the town about \$90,000, approximately the same as housing it in the hospital. The full council endorsed the fire department following a report from a paramedic subcommittee which considered the training issue.

The council had hoped to staff the system with paramedics drawn from the police and fire departments in town. However, the council was told the officers and firefighters might have their pensions from under such an arrangement.

Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney, offered his opinion that officers transferring out of the department would not be able to either accrue or purchase town pension benefits for time spent as paramedics.

Firefighters leaving their department would face similar problems with state pensions, Barlow said.

Under such circumstances, Police Chief Robert Lannan and Fire Chief John Rivosa doubted their men would be interested in the program.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY — read Dear Abby in the Evening Herald.

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SALE ENDS 1/11/81

East Hartford Wrestling program set

EAST HARTFORD — Beginning Monday the East Hartford YMCA will be sponsoring a youth wrestling program.

The class is open to children ages 6 to 14 and will be held at Penney High School on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The instructor for the program will be Dr. Edward Myers, physical education teacher at Penney High School and Chairman of the A.U. Wrestling Committee in Connecticut. Myers has been teaching youth wrestling for 10 years.

The YMCA youth wrestling program is designed to increase body awareness and self confidence by matching children of equal strength and ability in basic wrestling moves. The class will teach the beginning skills of wrestling in a non-competitive atmosphere.

The fee for the eight week, 16-session program is \$16 plus a YMCA membership. Yearly membership in the East Hartford "Y" is \$10 for the first family member, \$8 for the second and \$7 for each additional man of the A.U. Wrestling Committee in Connecticut. Myers has been teaching youth wrestling for 10 years.

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Youths charged in fires

EAST HARTFORD — Four juveniles were referred to authorities Thursday morning following laundry fires reported at O'Brien Middle School and Penney High School.

Police were called to O'Brien School at 10:16 a.m. when toilet paper was set on fire in the boy's lavatory there, police said.

Shortly after that at 10:19 a.m. police were called to Penney High School where a similar fire had been set in the lavatory.

About 1,200 Penney students were evacuated from the building after the fire touched off the school's fire alarm system.

School officials at O'Brien and Penney said there was minor damage done to the school lavatories.

Two youths from each school were referred to the town's juvenile Review Board, made up of school, police and youth service bureau officials, which will determine what will happen to the youths.

Weekend

Yankee Traveler

Region's museums have winter programs

By NANCY MALOOF

Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Just because winter has closed in, don't expect museums to hang out "Closed for the Season" signs. In fact, some New England museums stay open year-round and save some of their best programs and exhibits especially for now.

One such place is Boston's Museum of Science, where a planetarium presentation simulating a "triple planetary conjunction" that won't occur again until the 23rd century, continues through Sunday (Jan. 11). The planets are Jupiter and Saturn, which first passed close to each other, so it would seem to be the naked eye on Dec. 31, and will again, two times more, during 1981. The three passages, all toted, create the con-

junction. The planetarium show, entitled "The Stars of Winter," also includes other planets and stars visible on winter nights. It is shown daily; showings for the rest of this week are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Planetarium admission is 50 cents beyond museum admission. Admission to the Museum of Science is \$4 for adults, and \$2.50 for children 5-16 and students with I.D. Friday night is discount night with admission reduced to \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (617) 723-2500.

To get to the Science Museum in Boston, the A.L.A. recommends taking Storrow Drive to Leverett Circle for the McGrath Highway and subsequent turnoff onto the museum entrance road. A public parking garage is located on the museum grounds.

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it again this winter, so you can go there any Sunday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an interesting few hours away from the snow and cold, back into three centuries of American history.

Five of the 65-acre museum's 35 buildings will be open during the next few months: Memorial Hall, the Webb Building, the Vermont Building, the Dutton Building, and the "Variety Unit", where their painter, glass, china, and dolls are displayed.

Admission will also be reduced, to \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. For more information, call (602) 985-3346.

The Shelburne Museum is located on U.S. 7, south of Burlington. To get there, the A.L.A. advises taking Interstate 89 to Burlington, then

going south on U.S. 7. **Special events**
"Indians: American Heritage", one of the major exhibits at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., is the theme behind three special events this Sunday afternoon (Jan. 11), all of which are open to the public free of charge.

From 1-4 p.m. in the lobby, Creek Indian "Cayoni" (Joseph Johns), also artist-in-residence at the Harvard Peabody Museum, will present a demonstration of traditional mask carving in wood.

At 3 p.m. in the theater, there will be a 20-minute, color animated film for children about "Native American Myths", featuring tales from the Hopi, Cherokee, and Seneca tribes. Then at 3:45 p.m. in the museum's

auditorium, Dr. Stephen Williams, curator of North American Archaeology at the Peabody will speak on the Diversity and Continuity of Native American Art.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, call (617) 861-6559.

The museum is located at 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington, at the junction of Massachusetts Ave. and Route 24. The A.L.A. advises taking Route 2 (from Route 128, or Cambridge, depending upon your departure point) to get on 2A.

Bill Walker and lighting by Ronald Wallace. American Keeffe is production stage manager.

Barrie, a major figure in British theater during the first two decades of the 20th century, is also the author of "Peter Pan," "Quality Street," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Mary Rose" and "What Every Woman Knows." The latter successfully revived at Long Wharf in 1976 under Frankel's direction. Early productions of "The Admirable Crichton" starred such actors as Henry Cavill, William Gillette and Walter Hampden in the title role.

For information call the Long Wharf box office, 787-4282.

Two show work at CPTV gallery

HARTFORD — Connecticut artists Madeline Scott and Cynthia Cychley have a joint show at the Connecticut Public Television Gallery 24 until Jan. 31.

Mrs. Scott, whose career in painting spans six decades, moved to West Hartford from New York City about six years ago. She has selected from her work a variety of oil and watercolor paintings for this show. One oil painting shows a row of artists' lofts in Greenwich Village, which many years ago fell to progress and the wreckers' ball. Also included is a sensitive watercolor portrait of the artist's mother at age 90.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Columbia University. She taught art to children for many years and in 1950 was a delegate to the World Conference on Art for Children in The Hague.

Cynthia Cychley, who lives in Waterbury, is currently teaching art in secondary schools in the Waterbury area. Though she considers herself primarily a painter, the works chosen for this show are compositions in graphic.

They are abstract in nature and, as the artist describes them, they represent "a metaphysical explanation of the primordial sources of pure energy. I find the formulation of these designs intellectually and artistically stimulating for me to re-interpret."

The CPTV gallery, 24, located at the telecommunications center at 24 Summit St., Hartford, is open to the public at no charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Apprentice program set

EAST HADDAM — The Goodspeed Opera House is now accepting applications for the 1981 season apprentice program.

The Goodspeed Apprentice Program is a non-performing technical apprenticeship where participants are given practical experience in the production of professional musical theater.

Apprentices are given the opportunity to work directly with the professional technical staff of the opera house in the areas of scenery construction, painting, lighting, props, costumes, and the mounting and running of the production.

Apprentices receive their housing within easy walking distance of the theater.

The Goodspeed Opera House is a full Equity company that produces three musicals in a 36-week season from April to November. Each production runs a minimum of 10 weeks. A new production

LTM open house

MANCHESTER — The Little Theater of Manchester will hold its annual open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., at the meeting rooms, 22 Oak St. Wine and cheese will be served, and the event is open to the public.

The open house will kick off the 1981 subscription campaign; Nathan Agostinelli, honorary chairman for the 1981 season, will attend, as will many past and present LTM members.

is given a tryout each season, the most successful including "Man of La Mancha," "Shenandoah," "Very Good Eddie," "Annie," and "Whoopie."

To receive an application, interested parties should write to Apprentice Program, Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Ct. 06423.

play calypso, be-top, contemporary jazz and treats his audience to a brilliant display of flawless technique at the keyboard. He proved his ability to his listeners at the New York-Newport Festival this past summer where he was acclaimed the hit of the festival.

He has worked with the MIT Jackson-Roy Brown group and has led a trio of his own in recent years. He has become an expert in most of the jazz spots in Europe and is fast becoming the top performer in the United States.

For more information call: 242-6688.

Jazz pianist to perform

HARTFORD — The Hartford Jazz Society will present the internationally renowned jazz pianist, Monty Alexander, and his all-star quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Morgan St., Hartford.

Jamaican-born Alexander, is returning to Hartford by popular demand. His last appearance with the Hartford Jazz Society was such an artistically successful performance that the audience was clamoring for another.

His music is a mixture of the old and the new and is flavored with the Latin rhythms so popular today. He

extraordinary. "Exceptional natural skating ability, polished through hard work, discipline, expert training, superior technical skill and a strikingly artistic style," says their coach of 10 years, John Hicks, himself a former British and World Pair Champion who has coached more than 30 national medal winners.

Nineteen-year-old Tai and 21-year-old Randy didn't just lace on a pair of skates and become World Champions. Both native-born Southern Californians, they had discovered the sport in 1966, Randy at a father-son skating outing and Tai on a skating trip with her Japanese godfather.

They were first teamed in 1969 by coach Mabel Fairbanks at Dr. and Mrs. Doolittle in a skating club recital. Tai, who was 9 years old at the time, wasn't very pleased about having to hold 11-year-old Randy's hand. Upon the suggestion of Fairbanks, they decided to give pair skating a try. After a season of regional competitions they began training under Nicky From then on, skating became their primary focus and all other interests were peripheral.

Ice show runs until Sunday

HARTFORD — Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, considered one of the greatest skating pairs in the world, are making their professional debut this year with the Ice Capades, playing the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday.

In 1973 they were the National Junior Pairs Champions; in 1974 they were the youngest pair ever to represent the U.S. in the World Championships. For five consecutive years, 1976 through 1980, they won the U.S. Senior Pairs title. In the '79 National Championship pair skating. And on March 14, 1979 they were crowned World Figure Skating Champions in Vienna, Austria. With that victory, Tai and Randy shattered the 14-year Soviet domination of pairs skating, becoming the first Americans in 29 years and only the second U.S. team ever to capture the World Championship.

In addition to Randy's extraordinary skating accomplishments with Tai, he is also a very talented solo skater. In 1974 he was National Junior Men's Champion.

What makes the team of Tai and Randy so

At Shaboo

Musician Kenny Rankin will appear tonight at the Shaboo Inn, Conatville Road, Willimantic. For information, call 423-1135 or 456-2500.

1902 comedy opens Long Wharf's year

NEW HAVEN — Long Wharf Theater started off the new year with the 1902-03 season's first comedy when "The Admirable Crichton" arrived on the Main Stage Jan. 1.

James M. Barrie's 1902 perennial, under the direction of Kenneth Frankel, will continue at Long Wharf through Feb. 8.

Lacing its comedy with satire as well as fantasy, "The Admirable Crichton" introduces the wealthy family of the pompous Earl of Loam, revealing him, his three daughters and their friends as com-

placent, self-absorbed members of the English upper class whose every whim is indulged by a large and devoted household staff.

When a malicious fate shipwrecks the group during a holiday cruise, family members, friends and servants are washed ashore on an uncharted island where all the laws and conventions that governed their well-ordered lives suddenly no longer apply.

Class distinction and privilege defined by money and birth vanish with the yacht, leaving the survivors to build an island society from scratch.

In this wilderness commune where each must do his part in the daily struggle for survival, the social order takes a back seat to the laws of nature. It is the resourceful, quick-witted and unexpectedly magnetic Crichton, the family butler, who emerges as leader, while Lord Loam is reduced to the drudgery of exhausting mental tasks.

Even the Earl's three noble daughters, who once favored Crichton only with patronizing smirks, now compete fiercely for his attention and approval. Rising to the occasion, Crichton rules the island as a benign dictator nonetheless capable of meting out humiliating punishments to his former masters.

Frankel's production features John McMartin in the title role, along with Emery Battis as Lord Loam and Lisa Banes, Nancy Boykin and Robin Groves as his daughters. Seen in other major roles are Alice Playten, John Rothman, Douglas Parker, John Tillingier and Paddy O'Neil.

Completing the cast of 24 are Rebecca Armen, William Barry, Richard Bean, Peter J. Callahan, Robert Caserta, Sharon Foy, Barry Frits, Julia Hine, David Houde, Graceanne Mallory, Kitty Moore, Jack Rubsen and Jane Tamarkin.

"The Admirable Crichton" has scenery designed by Steven Rubin, costumes by

1902 comedy opens Long Wharf's year

Bill Walker and lighting by Ronald Wallace. American Keeffe is production stage manager.

Barrie, a major figure in British theater during the first two decades of the 20th century, is also the author of "Peter Pan," "Quality Street," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Mary Rose" and "What Every Woman Knows." The latter successfully revived at Long Wharf in 1976 under Frankel's direction. Early productions of "The Admirable Crichton" starred such actors as Henry Cavill, William Gillette and Walter Hampden in the title role.

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The CPTV gallery, 24, located at the telecommunications center at 24 Summit St., Hartford, is open to the public at no charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Polka lessons offered

MANCHESTER — Free Polka dance lessons will be given by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team every Thursday, beginning on Jan. 15 for eight weeks, at the Elks Lodge, Bassett Street, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Prytko and his team offer an informative and enjoyable selection of dances, covering a wide variety of traditional Polish dances, as well as some of the more popular line dances.

Prytko and his associates present easy to follow classes on the basic polka, the polka hop, and figure dances, such as the dompio and the silver slipper. Several line

dances such as the hully gully, the Polish butte, and the great dance, will be taught.

Johnny Prytko and the dance team have been offering free dance lessons since 1973.

Prytko is a resident of Manchester and is a choral instructor at the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor.

Everyone is welcome. Parents are urged to bring children.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m., prior to the first lesson. For more information, call Al Coelho, at 649-8638.

Portuguese prints shown

HARTFORD — An exhibit of Portuguese Contemporary Printmaking is on display in the rotunda at the Capitol for the month of January, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is sponsored by the Portuguese Cultural Center and state representative Richard Tuliano.

The exhibit is opened to the public Wednesday.

The show displays works by nine Portuguese artists. They are Helena de Almeida, six unlit works; Alberta Carrizo, one work called A Floresta;

Lourdes de Castro, five works including Fruits Shadows and four variations of the Shadowherbarium theme; Bartolomeu Cid, five works including Dark Hills, Forbidden Garden, Magic Fountain, and others; Vitor Fortes, four works, two of which are titled Do Acio e do Gesto; Gil Teixeira Lopes, two works which are Interrelation and Silence de L'espace; Costa Pinheiro, four works, two of which are his Cosmo Language; Julio Pomar, three unlit works; and Antonio Gená, three unlit works.

TOP BARBER SHOP QUARTETS

8 pm SAT. JAN. 17th

Manchesters High School

TICKETS \$6 each unreserved

Lion's Den 767 Main St. Manchester or CALL DAVE SCOTT 648-9505

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FLORIDA - NEW ORLEANS Feb. 16th & March 2nd 14 Days 8 meals \$650.00 DANIELS COLONY TOURS 202 E. CENTER ST. 846-3012 MC#12086 MANCHESTER, CT 06040

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Korean art

The largest loan exhibition of Korean art ever to be shown in the United States will open Saturday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, in the course of its visit to eight American museums. Cathy

designer catches a preview showing this week and admires a gold and jade crown. (UPI photo)

Theater

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

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

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

"Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, through Feb. 8 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m., one hour earlier on Sunday. (655-7667)

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

"The Music Hall," through Jan. 17 at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-8541)

"The World Is All *'Tied Up," a new solo show by David Tabatsky, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pro-Tan Theater, 78 Pratt St., Hartford. (693-8121)

"Harvey" by Mary Chase, presented by the Repertory Theater of New Britain, today through Sunday and Jan. 17 and 18 at the Elizabeth Kimball Theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. (223-2147)

"Domestic Goes," by Corinne Jucker, "Rococo" by Harry Kondoleon, "Sally & Marsba" by Sybil Pearson and "The Resurrection of Lady Lester" by Olympe, playing in repertory through Jan. 31 at the Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven. Call for schedule. (486-1600)

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-3111)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2861)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (436-8531)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0774)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4794)

Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (222-8786)

Butler-Cook House, Hartford, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2596)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

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

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0949)

Cheney Homestead, Manchester, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588)

The Silience Dance Company in concert, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Educational Center for the Arts, 25 Audubon St., New Haven. (652-9781)

Open dance sponsored by Manchester Parents Without Partners, Saturday from 9 to 1 at Piano's Restaurant, Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Music by "Peter's Trio."

Contra dance, today at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (232-0336 or 233-8641)

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Et Cetera

The Ice Capades, featuring Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, through Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. (727-9006)

Backgammon tournaments, every Saturday at 2 p.m. at Johnny's Cafe, Wetherfield Ave., Hartford Sponsored by the Connecticut Backgammon Society. (728-8657)

Scott's World

Moviemakers risk names and fortunes

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Wright Brothers risked their necks when they asked themselves at Kitty Hawk, "Will it fly?"

Moviemakers only risk their reputations, and often times their fortunes, when they launch a new film and pray that it will get off the ground.

In the case of Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate," which crashed and burned after a single week's flight, the answer was clearly "no."

The director went back to the drawing board hoping to resurrect something in a salvage project.

But there comes a time in the life of every motion picture when its fragility is suddenly apparent — the moment of its release to theaters.

No one connected with a film can be certain whether the public will accept it. And during those first few days of release the studio, producer and director are helpless. There is nothing more they can do.

Some recent films have been released with great expectations — "Flash Gordon," for example — only to fail dimly at the box office.

Others, such as "The Competition," are seen as disappointments.

In some cases there apparently is little hope for a film, "Star 80" for instance, yet it zoomed off to a flying start and soared out of sight.

The filmmaker, eternally at the mercy of fickle audiences and the whims of providence, is in the most dicey of all businesses.

No one knows this better than Richard Donner who directed "Superman," "Omni" and, just recently, "Inside Moves."

Opinion

Multi Circuits expansion deserves attention

A classic conflict of community needs is under way as Multi Circuits Inc., one of the fastest growing major employers in Manchester seeks to further expand.

It is unfortunate that the company is hemmed in by a residential neighborhood that developed around one of Manchester's oldest industrial zones.

It appears Multi Circuits has offered some realistic proposals to the town in its desire to acquire the town-owned garage next to the company's main plant on Harrison

Editorial

Street. We hope the town will follow the advice proffered this week by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and its cooperative and help keep Multi Circuits in Manchester.

This week, some members of the board of directors said they felt the town was being

threatened that Multi Circuits would relocate elsewhere if further expansion was made impossible.

We think that is an unfortunate attitude and think the spokesman for Multi Circuits made it clear his statements were not meant as a threat, but as a statement of the facts. Obviously if a company can

not expand within Manchester it will expand elsewhere. We don't think that is a threat. We think it is an appeal to the town government to help a major employer expand its tax and employment base within the community. The firm employs 480 and spends \$1 million per year in Manchester. It pays its taxes without subsidy amounting to more than \$70,000.

An alternative presented to the town to relocate the town garage on town land in the middle of East Cemetery met with objections.

Multi Circuits is asking to pay its own way, without such financial inducements. It is asking for cooperation of the town in its effort to improve the industrial base of the community.

We hope an effort consistent with that of Manchester officials to attract J.C. Penney, will be made to help Multi Circuits.

Meanwhile, we caution against rhetoric that could polarize either side and result in the potential loss of expanded industrial base and more jobs for the community.

Pentagon adopts techniques to develop 'The Force'

WASHINGTON — If you thought "Star Wars" was just an amusing fantasy, you underestimate the futuristic fantasies of those who run the Pentagon. They're spending millions of real dollars on a dead-serious effort to develop "The Force" as a military weapon.

In a closely guarded basement room, a top-secret "psychic task force" is hard at work trying to perfect psychotronic weapons that will work through extrasensory perception — like long-distance

telepathic hypnosis to enslave enemy leaders, or transmission of nuclear bombs instantaneously around the world through the power of positive thinking.

Proponents of ESP weaponry say it is as revolutionary as the atomic bomb. Most physicists say it's hogwash.

Supporters of "voodoo warfare" claim that psychic weapons sank the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher in 1963. They also say the Soviet nuclear disaster in the Urals in 1958 was

caused by a bungled ESP explosion. The justification for the Buck Rogers brigade's secret budget — at least \$6 million last year — is that there's an ESP gap between the

United States and the Soviet Union, where intensive research has been going on since the 1930s.

According to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Russians have already demonstrated the lethal potential of psychotronic weapons on films, and even frogs. In fact, the late Josef Stalin hoped to develop ESP weapons as a stopgap equalizer in the days of American nuclear monopoly.

Stalin's successors in the Kremlin, spiritual skeptics though they are, seriously believe they can develop such thought-provoking, not to say mind-blowing, devices as "hyperpatial bowlers" which can transmit a nuclear explosion in Siberia to the White House laws with the speed of thought. Or, to cite another example, Soviet scientists are working on "photon barrier modulators" which (like Haitian witch doctors) can induce death or illness from miles away.

There is even speculation that the microwave radiation the Soviets beamed at the American Embassy in Moscow from 1959 to 1978 was some kind of ESP attempt at mind control. U.S. scientists have yet to offer

a credible reason for the low-level microwave transmissions, which are kept in tourist-attracting shape through private American donations.

For example, Tintoretto's gigantic depiction of heaven — regarded as the world's largest masterpiece — is also to be given a much-needed cleaning with funds from Americans who fell in love with the old city's picturesque canals and piazzas.

(2) A recent Drug Enforcement Administration report shows that Italy has become a major transit stop for heroin on its way from Southwest Asia to the streets of New York City.

A secret project named "Operation Monitor" checked heroin samples collected during 1979 in Harlem and Manhattan's Lower East Side. It turned out that 42 percent of the samples arrived in New York on a single Alitalia flight from Palermo, Sicily.

American heroin smugglers arriving at Kennedy International Airport, the DEA reports, "are predominantly Italian-Americans from the New York City area, who in turn supply various Italian and non-Italian distribution networks along the East Coast."

Jack Anderson

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The once-powerful city's resident population has now fallen below 100,000, as young Venetians leave their hometown for greater opportunities than its tourist-dependent economy provides. Meanwhile, many of Venice's priceless art masterpieces are kept in tourist-attracting shape through private American donations.

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But it's no joke to the ju-ju team in the Pentagon basement. They believe. For inspiration, the psychic warriors have posted a sty quotation on the headquarters wall. It's from the late Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations in World War II, and it says: "The A-bomb is the biggest fool thing we have ever done... The bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert on explosives."

Italian news (1) U.S. emergency aid for Southern Italy's earthquake victims isn't the only assistance we have given to the land that nurtured so many American citizens. One of Italy's most famous showplaces — the island city of Venice — is being kept financially afloat largely

through the efforts of American benefactors.

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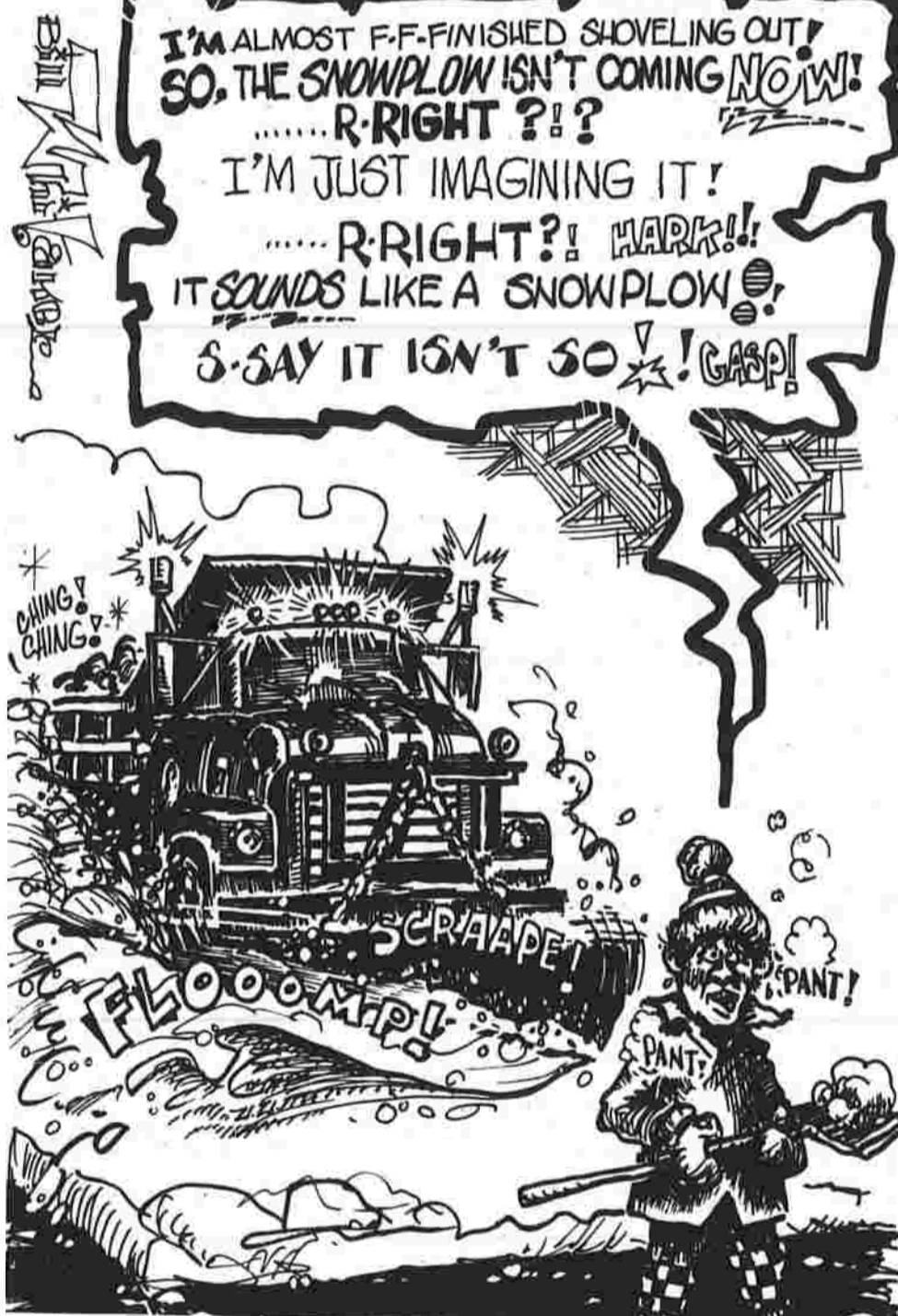
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Thoughts

When I was young and went to summer camp, we used to sit in the evening around a camp fire and sing songs. Everybody knew the words, people harmonized and generally enjoyed creating an experience of beauty, a concert for the participants.

Last summer, I returned to camp, after being away for more years than I care to mention: There were still songs and surprisingly I recognized many of the words. But the singing was loud and rough, careless and almost crude. It was impossible to separate happy songs from sad songs, from funny songs, all were sung with the same loud voices.

Come is the winsome song of a lover to his bride, gone is the sentiment of a traveler to the countryside

(The Happy Wanderer). The words are there, but nobody notices. The notes are there, but they are empty of beauty and reflect the stress of the age: louder is better.

I think of the stresses of our life and how they distort those things which once held meaning, deep seated feelings of care or compassion. Our lives become distorted. Dance, once an expression of closeness, becomes a performance: lessons are required. Song, which I was raised with, becomes something you read off a page, or purchase as an album and listen to. Living is given over to the expert! Without a doubt, actors selling cold medicine on TV rehearse meeting! Beauty is something someone else has. Closeness is sold by buying the right

toothpaste). "Neighbor," once a term of friendliness, now becomes the ill-tempered person next door, whom we don't even know, or talk to, until my dog digs up his yard.

We have so few words for closeness, so few words for trust. The old days are gone forever, and maybe that's a good thing. But maybe some good things can come out of these different times. Perhaps we can find that we need each other, even our neighbors. Perhaps we can share some of our needs with others: our needs for beauty, for music, our needs to be whole persons, rather than our needs for things.

Rev. David B. Stacy
Concordia Lutheran Church
Manchester

Herald in Washington

Nutrition programs extended

By LETHA MARSHALL

Washington Federal child nutrition programs appear to have escaped future budget cutting measures by the incoming Republican administration due to a four year extension granted by Congress in early December.

The extension was agreed upon by the Senate after a long, hard struggle with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Perkins, who sponsored the extension, was quoted by one source as making a take-it or leave-it offer to the Senate — he would agree to a \$375 million cut in 1981 spending on the child nutrition programs if they would give him an extension. They agreed.

Criticized by some Republican members of both the House and Senate for his move on the extension, Perkins said, "It was in my mind that the new administration would be so tied up in trying to manage the economy for the next two years that we should not tie our hands with minor legislation which is so important to the general welfare of the people."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee disagreed. "It's an attempt 'to forestall any effort by a new administration and a new Senate to reform child nutrition programs for the next four years,'" Helms said.

Republicans also criticized the extension of the provision authorizing the supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children (WIC) and removing the existing \$560 million spending cap for the program in 1982 which already has been exceeded this year, according to Perkins' aide.

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Quotes

"Between you and me, I'm planning to hold out until they offer me three secretaries, a private beach cabana, a chauffeur-driven skimmer and the presidency."

— Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist for the rock group REO Speedwagon joking that record firms are offering him promotional jobs. "Disguised" as a promo man, he plugged his own group on a Los Angeles radio station.

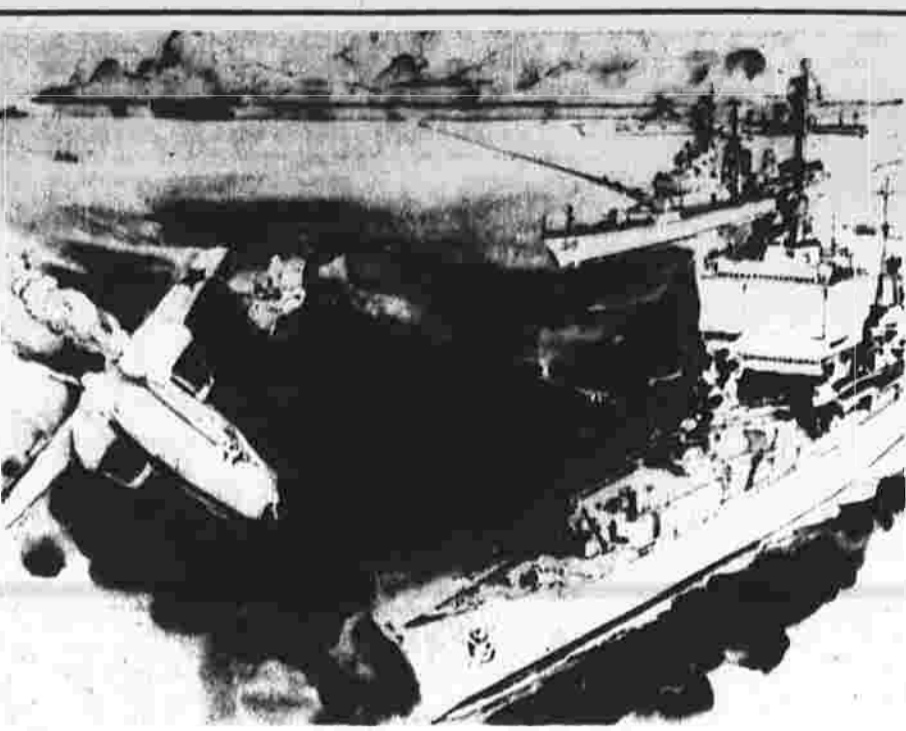
But the odds are that Ronald Reagan's successor will also inherit the problem because the solution is as simple as just about every potent political grouping in the country.

Neither industry nor consumers really want to quit subsidizing the consumption of energy — the thrust of U.S. energy policy for a decade and the apparent cause of the problem.

— Ending the subsidies, which are the equivalent of a tax on conservation



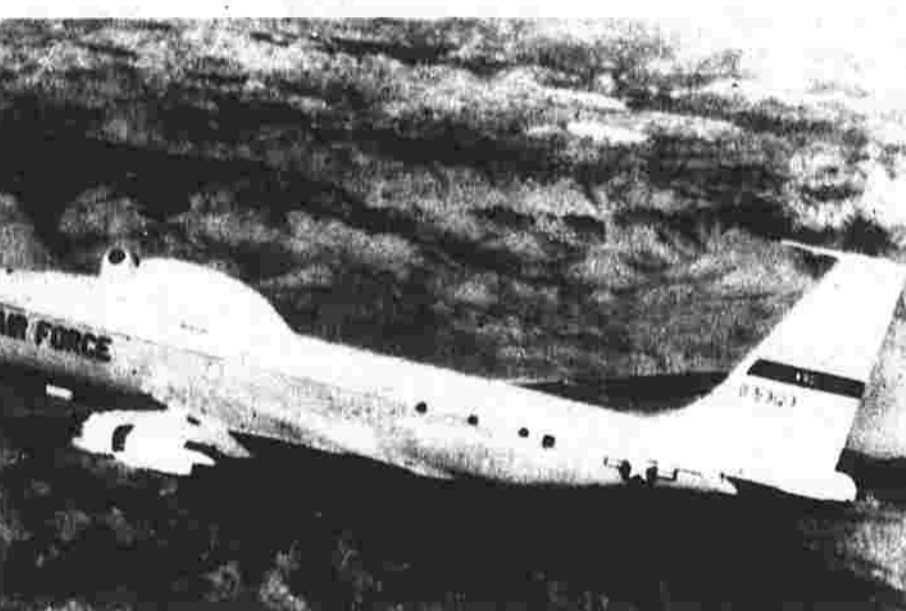
The Pentagon released this artist's conception showing a potential weapon using laser beams to defend ground installations against aerial attacks. The ground based "tanks" would be used by the Army to defend the targets.



A Defense Department artist's concept shows the use of a possible future laser weapon in a Naval defense role. The laser beams, should they prove feasible, could be used to defend ships from enemy aircraft, air-to-surface or surface-to-surface missiles.



The Defense Department built this model of a high-energy laser defense weapon, similar to laser weapons studied for possible use by the military in the field.



The Air Force is using this modified Boeing KC-135 aircraft for high-energy laser weapons research. The laser beams are mounted on top of the aircraft, aft of the cockpit area. (UPI photos)

Reagan takes another look at issues

By DIANE CURTIS
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The facile one-liners that brought the house down during Ronald Reagan's campaign days are giving way to grim-faced equivocations as the president-elect nears the start of his tenure as the nation's 40th chief executive.

In recent days, Reagan modified his campaign assertion that the grain embargo against the Soviet Union must be dumped and his promise that social programs for the needy will be immune from the federal spending cleaver.

"We have discovered that the deficit is going to be double what had been estimated," Reagan said during his Palm Springs New Year's holiday when asked about reports his budget cutters are considering

halting cost-of-living hikes for such programs as Medicare and Social Security.

"The budget is going to be much bigger than they've been talking about all these last several months of the campaign and we're going to have to deal with that problem," Reagan said he would "try to deal with the bigger-than-expected deficit and budget 'without penalizing anyone who is dependent for help on the rest of us.'"

But he said he could not say for sure whether such programs as Social Security and Medicare would be the victims of budget cutting. He will have to study all his task force reports on the subject before answering, he said.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The facile one-liners that brought the house down during Ronald Reagan's campaign days are giving way to grim-faced equivocations as the president-elect nears the start of his tenure as the nation's 40th chief executive.

In recent days, Reagan modified his campaign assertion that the grain embargo against the Soviet Union must be dumped and his promise that social programs for the needy will be immune from the federal spending cleaver.

"We have discovered that the deficit is going to be double what had been estimated," Reagan said during his Palm Springs New Year's holiday when asked about reports his budget cutters are considering

halting cost-of-living hikes for such programs as Medicare and Social Security.

"The budget is going to be much bigger than they've been talking about all these last several months of the campaign and we're going to have to deal with that problem," Reagan said he would "try to deal with the bigger-than-expected deficit and budget 'without penalizing anyone who is dependent for help on the rest of us.'"

But he said he could not say for sure whether such programs as Social Security and Medicare would be the victims of budget cutting. He will have to study all his task force reports on the subject before answering, he said.

"I don't believe there is any man in the world who would say that if profits fell off a little bit that he couldn't find 2 percent fat in his answering," he said.

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Letter from Seoul

By WALTER W. MILLER
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The young businessman politely shook his head and said, "It isn't safe to talk about politics."

We were in a crowded train that connects Seoul, the South Korean capital, to Incheon, the country's second largest port, 24 miles to the west.

"Even on this train I don't risk talking about the government," he said in flawless English without a trace of emotion. "You don't know who may be listening."

Like a city jolted to its foundations by an earthquake and then crumpled by severe aftershocks, South Korea continues to be shaken by political reverberations following the October 1979 assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Foreign journalists based here often remark that there are only two stories in South Korea: politics and the economy.

Since former army general Chun Doo-hwan pulled on his iron gloves of absolute rule in a rise to the presidency that began one year ago, the political story has grabbed the headlines.

To anchor his presence in the presidential mansion, known as the Blue House because of its bright blue tile roof, Chun has orchestrated the arrest, trial and death conviction of his No. 1 opponent, Kim Dae-jung, dissolved all political parties and banned most of the remaining opposition leaders from politics.

He has permitted the formation of new parties, but it's a question that kind of opposition they actually will present.

Called the "Land of the Morning Calm," South Korea was proclaimed a republic along democratic principles by its founding fathers in 1948.

Much of the discontent with the present government has been expressed by college and university students. They have staged demonstrations on most of the country's major campuses.

Often, they have erupted in bloody clashes with police and soldiers. Students now are scared, a journal-ist explained. They have been beaten too hard. "No longer do my student sources call to tell when a demonstration will be held," he said. "They fear informers."

Despite the political turmoil, life in Seoul goes on normally. Or so it seems.

The Fifth Avenue-type Lotte shopping center is jammed with evening shoppers admiring the numerous Western consumer items. But Seoul isn't cheap. This past year the country was hobbled by 40 percent inflation.

In a moderately priced Western hotel two pieces of toast cost \$1.50. But a train ride from the center of the city to Incheon cost only about 75 cents.

In the cold winter air, hawkers of French fries — made from sweet potatoes — do a brisk business.

On Sundays, generally under sparkling blue skies, crowds flock to the grounds of the pagoda-shaped Kyongbok Palace. Many parents take their children there to let them kick up their heels while others visit the National Museum.

Hordes of people stroll in and out of the 78-acre Secret Garden park, site of the Changdok (Illustrious Virtue) Palace.

Seoul is a city of warning signs. A typical one posted at the entrance to a skyline drive that snakes through the hills ringing the city, declares: "Warning, this is a military area. All civilian vehicles and pedestrians prohibited."

Commentary

Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — We know from a variety of sources that elbow room is important to living creatures whether they be bright and beautiful, wise and wonderful, Democrat or Republican.

If there is a valid to wonder if the election returns that gave the GOP a majority in the Senate for the first time in 27 years were an unimpeachable blessing.

I visited the Senate chamber when the 97th Congress convened this week and I must say the Republican side of the center aisle seemed ominously compressed.

There was a time not many years ago when Nancy Reagan could have bowed one of her famous oranges across the GOP territory without hitting a single desk. Now those desks are jammed together almost as tightly as airline seats. There are 53 of them, the adjacent ones only inches apart.

Each of the 47 Democratic desks, by contrast, is at least a foot away from its nearest neighbor.

How will the GOP senators react to legislating in such close quarters? Unfortunately, there aren't many people around today who were around in 1953, the last time

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Towntalk

Cops join state workers in protest over parking



About 15 state welfare workers, whose office is located in the Manchester Parkade, picketed the office of First Hartford Realty Corp. Thursday during their lunch hour.

Manchester
By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—About 14 employees of the state welfare office located in the town's parkade braved 17 degree temperatures Thursday to protest their parking situation.

The employees, who represent 19 percent of the 80 people who work in the office, were joined by several police officers.

Obituaries

Chuan Yun Hung
SOUTH WINDSOR—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Popponock Ave., Windsor, for Chuan Yun Hung, 57 of 18 Wildrose Drive, who died Monday of injuries suffered Dec. 28 in an accident.

Helen B. Donnelly
VERNON—Helen B. (Leahy) Donnelly, 64 of 34 Hill St., West Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She

Michael Weaver
HARTFORD—Michael Weaver, 78, of 636 Prospect St., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in New Britain.

VERNON—Helen B. (Leahy) Donnelly, 64 of 34 Hill St., West Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She

Police union plans fight

By MARY KITZMANN and MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporters

MANCHESTER—The hiring freeze on town employees means 14 positions, almost half in the Police Department will remain vacant, according to Robert Weiss, general manager, who imposed the freeze Thursday.

But the president of the police union, who earlier sparked an investigation of understaffing in the department, threatened Weiss "would be hearing from us" if the six new officers aren't hired as soon as possible.

Weiss commented this morning the Police Department was "like any other agency" and that no new officers would be hired. Weiss imposed the hiring freeze and an \$500 unapproved spending limit in response to Governor William O'Neill's proposal to cut state aid to towns by \$22 million.

Snow funds adequate

MANCHESTER—Fred Wajacs, town highway department supervisor, said today that the highway department will have enough funds for the rest of the winter if conditions are moderate for the remainder of the season.

Additional funds will be requested from the town Board of Directors if additional storms, such as Wednesday's, occur.

O'Neill's bill
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to eliminate \$23.8 million in aid to cities and towns will be aired at a public hearing next week.

Now you know
The average man will spend a lifetime total of 3,300 hours — 130 days — shaving.

Sports

UConn not sharp but winner

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

When a team doesn't play well and still wins, that says something.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

UConn basketball made a statement Thursday night. The Huskies, suffering the doldrums after their big win Monday

over Syracuse, were not particularly sharp but were good enough to subdue Holy Cross, 66-57, last night before the usual sellout crowd of 4,600 at the Field House in Storrs.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the unbeaten Huskies, who resume Big East Conference play Saturday night against Seton Hall at the Field House at 6 o'clock. The loss drops the Crusaders to 7-4.

There were whistles galore as the three arbiters, Ken Walker, Jim Potter and Dick Lynch, spotted 50 violations in the 40 minutes with six players fouling out. Holy Cross' Charlie Browne was first to go with 10-21 remaining followed by UConn's Chuck Aleksinas at 5:22.

Aleksinas played only 17 minutes, scoring 12 points on 4-for-6 from the field.

Four Crusaders and two Huskies exited early with two more UConn players just on the border.

College basketball
Iowa coach 'loses' hair
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the Big Ten, where on any given night coach is liable to pull out his hair, few things are certain.

On Thursday night in Iowa City, Hawkeye coach Late Olson may have gone home with his scalp intact, but that's about all.

The 11-ranked Hawkeyes, dropped a 58-62 decision to Ohio State that did not sit well with Olson.

Charger boss upset over news column

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

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Rutigliano again named AFC top coach

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Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY JAN. 9, 1981

EVENING

6:30

NCAA Basketball Continues From Daytime

8:00

11:00

11:30

12:30

1:30

2:30

3:30

5:30

F.A. Soccer

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 101, Boston 97

New York 101, Washington 97

Los Angeles 101, Portland 97

San Antonio 101, Dallas 97

Phoenix 101, Houston 97

Chicago 101, Milwaukee 97

Indiana 101, Cleveland 97

San Diego 101, Detroit 97

Western Conference

San Antonio 101, Dallas 97

Phoenix 101, Houston 97

Chicago 101, Milwaukee 97

Indiana 101, Cleveland 97

San Diego 101, Detroit 97

Los Angeles 101, Portland 97

New York 101, Washington 97

Philadelphia 101, Boston 97

San Antonio 101, Dallas 97

Phoenix 101, Houston 97

Chicago 101, Milwaukee 97

Indiana 101, Cleveland 97

San Diego 101, Detroit 97

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New York 101, Washington 97

Philadelphia 101, Boston 97

San Antonio 101, Dallas 97

Phoenix 101, Houston 97

Soccer

FRIENDSHIP - Cherry

Hence 186-457, Pat

Thibodeau 191-470, Lou

Toutain 181-182-46, Sarge

Nelson 178-459, Ruth

Woodbury 189-504, Rita

McAllister 181-450, Tana

Poirier 177-453, Lee

Bean 459, Dave Nelson 305-506

558, Tom Kershaw 212-538

Rich Woodbury 200-546

Frank Evans 224, Carl

Prep Tracy 164-595, Pete

Priskwado 509, Bill Zwick

512, Bruce Hence 529, Dick

Woodbury 566.

MEN - Ray Parr 157-

357, John Pieder 357, Ber-

nie Welch 352, Dom Parr

151-391, Joe DeSimone 357,

Ron Deveaux 352, Dave

Van Tassel 137-138-387,

Mike Kozak 147-383, Tom

O'Connor 147-198-390, Jack

Talley 351, Terry Devaux

375, Roy Johnson 352, Bill

Hanson 152-401, Bob Mike

358, Bill Adams 137-145-360,

Art Cabral 137-145-360,

Chuck Barrera 366.

POWDER PUFF - Edith

Tracy 155-603, Bea Cor-

rier 185-469, John Topping

192-470, Terry Siemienis

189-496, Ruth Ann Glass

203-463, Tina Harris 189-

Vicky Glass 482.

Y. Terry Schilling 145-

153-54-452, Pete Aceto 145-

156-433, Dan Vignone 172-

137-424, Fred McCarty 147-

142-415, Charlie Whelan

157-415, Mark Arbanel

154-413, Nony Zazzaro 156-

158-405, Andy Lamouroux

Pagnani 381, Bob

Claughesy 375, Pete Stum

160-370, Ed Burbank 364,

Jim Martin 145-357, Joe

Dworak 351, Vic Marinelli

135-140-202, Don Carpenter

162-397, Bert Davis 138-397,

Art Johnson 141-135-396,

Tracy 164-595, Adam

Kusza 165-392, Carol Robinson

Jim Bell 152-388, Mike

Pagnani 381, Bob

Claughesy 375, Pete Stum

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Football

INDIANA - Bill

McClain 220-112,222

121.2, E. J. Woodson 112-222

14.4, H. T. Smith 112-222

11.2, J. H. Smith 112-222

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Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

DOCTORS OFFICE ASSISTANT - Assist with examination of patients. Minimal Lab procedures \$ 2.00 to 5.00. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, alternate Fridays. \$125 to start. Begin mid-January. 649-8571. Call between 2 and 4.

NEEDED DIRECTOR FOR NURSERY SCHOOL - Starting in September. Interested applicants please call 649-7257.

NURSES AIDE - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Laurel Manor 91 Chestnut Street.

MANAGER - Experienced, for high volume Union Salon. Salary of \$250.00 plus commission and percentage of shop.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE - MANCHESTER, CT 643-8338

RECEPTIONIST - Outgoing personable person wanted to work evenings 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday at a leading Union Beauty Salon. Experience preferred. 643-8338.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED for Manchester Salon. If you enjoy your profession and are experienced in all phases of Hair Dressing, we would like to talk to you. Call Hair Boutique 646-7966 or 646-3150.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST - Very busy East Hartford distributor is expanding and needs front office person to handle telephones and act as receptionist. Successful candidate must be personable and capable of typing 60 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Fanning 646-5927.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER for afternoon runs only. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for \$10.00. Call Andover School, Andover, 743-7389.

WANTED RN'S and LPN's - 2nd and 3rd shift. Both full and part time positions are now open in both our skilled nursing facility and our rest home. We are seeking RN's and LPN's who would like to work in a congenial facility which uses the team approach to nursing care. We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and flexible scheduling to accommodate the individual. Our reputation is second to none. As our staff, please call Mrs. May Grant, RN, DNS Director of Personnel, 643-1834.

GUARANTEED \$450.00 a week, lawn mowing route. Manchester vicinity. Low cash down. Also part time \$100.00 a day. Call 643-8008 8-10 p.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS - Male or Female Adults for Custodial Work. Steady 5 days per week. Excellent transportation. Call 643-5334.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST - Pleasant, personable and capable typist wanted by professional office located in the Manchester/Vernon area. Please call 871-1722 for appointment.

FUEL OIL DRIVER - Part time. Coventry/Manchester area. 8 to 12 daily. Call 762-9449 after 5:30 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - one girl office. Charmide and office responsibility. Must be career oriented. No heavy household responsibilities. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

WANTED CLERK TYPIST - Bolton 2 nights per month. Taking and preparation of minutes of meetings for town records; preparation, posting and filing letters for commission. Transportation and access to typewriter required. Rate \$3.50 per hour at meetings with minimum of \$7.00 per meeting \$3.75 per hour for work done outside of meetings. Apply John Sambogna, Chairman Public Building Commission. 643-1834.

EDUCATION - Private Instructions 18

LEARN THE ART OF PORCELAIN DOLLMAKING - 5 week classes now forming. Make your own Heirloom Doll. For information call 288-3238.

CERTIFIED MATH TEACHER - Grades 6-12. Tutor. SAT, enrichment. Your Tutor. 322-2222.

REAL ESTATE - Homes For Sale 22

EXECUTIVE HOUSE - Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bedrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2355 square feet living area. 2 car garage. For sale or rent. Callings 646-8266, or 646-8266.

GROUP 1 REALTORS logo and address information.

MANCHESTER - Two family on Main Street, near Hospital, in Business Zone. 5 bed room on each floor, two car garage, pool, deep lot. Group 1, Publicity Agency, 643-1834.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 643-2413

ELLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB - Hard to find this kind of price range anymore. 1/2 acre home that would be hard to find for a realistic young couple looking for their 1st home. 811,900.

FOR THE GOLFER - immaculate custom-built never 8 rm, Cape, 1500 sq. ft. Backs up to the 11th green. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, kitchen w/ fireplace, D.S. car garage. Central AC. Quality through-out! On 1/2 acre lot. \$101,900.

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 643-4015

MANCHESTER \$83,900 - Five room Ranch located close to school, shopping and bus. Ideal starter home - call for details.

ZINSER AGENCY 646-1511

OLD BUT SHINE SEVEN ROOMS GARAGE TWO ZONED HEAT FULL ATTIC FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE \$89,000.

BELFLORE AGENCY 647-3413

AFFORDABLE CAPE - This clean seven room home offers convenient living at an attractive price. Three bedrooms, dining room, rec. room. Surrounded by 423 lot and very nice siding. \$81,900.

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4128

8 ACRES + - With a beautiful reproduction 8 room Colonial, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, front to back living room, formal dining room, 2 heatstaircases, 2-car garage, park like grounds w/sprinkled pool and much more.

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

TWO FAMILY HOME - lot side has living room, dining, appliance kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hatchery. Second side the same except for finished room 13x20 on lower level. Full double windows, walk-out door. Ideal rec. room, study or 2nd bedroom. Large lot, pleasant brook. Choose your own colors. \$92,000.

NOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108

RAMPA/BAY YARD FOR SALE - Business and Real Estate, located on large clearwater lake in Central Ct. Office & showroom - repair bays plus 44'x12' live-in trailer. Gas pump service. Boat storage area and floating docks. Mercury Motor franchise. Call for information.

F.J. SPIELCKI REALTOR 643-2121

THE MARKETPLACE COLUMN HAS THE KEY TO YOUR KINGDOM! IF THEY EVER DO ATTAIN A CASHLESS SOCIETY, I SUPPOSE WE'LL BE LOOKED UPON AS PROPHETS.

ELLINGTON 10 Room Cape - Approx. 4 acre 3 full baths 2 car attached garage. Private in-ground pool. In-law apartment on 2nd floor. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE!! \$79,900.

FHA-245 What is it? - FHA-245 is a graduated mortgage program offered by the Federal Housing Administration. This program is a viable and helpful method of financing during periods of higher interest rates. Briefly stated, FHA-245 allows a buyer to purchase a given property at an interest rate much lower than those rates offered by conventional lending institutions. This lower interest rate is gradually increased over the first 5 years of the mortgage, then becomes fixed for the remaining years.

U & R CONTEMPORARY - Second floor balcony that overlooks the lovely landscaped rear lawn, room and dining room with tile floor or stone tile, and a kitchen with tile floor or stone tile. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and a full bathroom. Call for details.

U & R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2892 - CARD GALLERY - Approve part time sales. People needed. Flexible hours, on a part time basis. Some nights and Sundays. Card Gallery, Manchester, New Hampshire.

HEY KIDS!!! - Earn extra money working only one afternoon per week. Take a walk through the neighborhood and make up to \$10.00...

WE KNOW WHERE THE MONEY IS! WE'RE SELLING HOUSES! - BROWN NEW HOME for the new year? WHY WAIT! Prices will only go higher. See this 2 1/2 bath home in one of Manchester's best areas \$95,000.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482 - 100 West Center Corner of Hillcoke

SHOP COMPARE - 82 ERA OFFICES IN CONNECTICUT

LOOK AT STARS - Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

Real Estate - MANCHESTER - Two family on Main Street, near Hospital, in Business Zone. 5 bed room on each floor, two car garage, pool, deep lot. Group 1, Publicity Agency, 643-1834.

CALDWELL OIL, Inc. Manchester, Conn. 649-8841 - \$1.09 9/10 Per Gallon C.O.D. 200 Gallon Minimum 24 Hour Burner Service 24 Hour Call Delivery OVER 2 MILLION GALLONS TO ASSURE YOU OF ADEQUATE SUPPLY

Business & Service Directory - RENEWING BURN HOLES - Drains, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. Tel. FOR RENT, Marie's, 807 Main Street. 649-3221.

Ugly Ratbats - Ugly Ratbats - Ugly Ratbats - Ugly Ratbats

SHOP COMPARE - 82 ERA OFFICES IN CONNECTICUT

JAN - DILLON FORD - ANNOUNCE OUR INFLATION FIGHTING 12% FINANCING - ALL 1981 GRANADAS MUSTANGS THUNDERBIRDS

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

RESIDENTIAL
AND
COMMERCIAL ADS
(NON-CANCELABLE)

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Herald

DEADLINE: NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

**JANUARY
WANT AD
SPECIAL**

**SAVE
\$6.00**

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
643-2711

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

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

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

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

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Ad over 20 words - Regular Price

NAME _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____ CLASSIFICATION _____
OFFER EXPIRES NOON JANUARY 30th, 1981



Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm off my rocker, but when I die I don't want any kind of wake, funeral or burial service. I've already told this to my wife, but she doesn't take me seriously. I have grown children, grandchildren and relatives all over the U.S. and Canada, and I don't want people traveling thousands of miles just to bury me. After I'm gone, I want my skin donated to the nearest burn center, my eyes, kidneys and all other usable organs donated to those who can use them, and the rest of me sent to a medical college for research or whatever bodies are used for.

I'm not a religious person and I don't want any kind of service, eulogy or prayers. The minute I'm pronounced dead, I want my body moved out and disposed of in the above-mentioned manner.

Abby, how can I make sure that my wishes will be carried out? It doesn't seem fair that a person has no say over what happens to his body after he's dead.

If you, or any of your readers have a solution to my problem, let me know, and I'll die happy.

NO FRILLS

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

(P.S. Even though you may not want any kind of service or prayers, consider your survivors. It may be a comfort to them.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say they are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wedding gift after her wedding, and we are prepared to do the same for this grandson, but not until - regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?

UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded - not merely bedded. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children - only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married. We know very little about the girl's family, although we have met her parents, and they seem very nice. I am quite sure we are "better off" financially than they are, and knowing how expensive weddings are, we want to help with the cost. In these ways we can offer to share half the expense of the wedding without offending them? Or do you think such an offer would be tacky?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Tacky? Not if you're tactful. Your concern about the cost of the wedding shows rare generosity and consideration. Don't pussyfoot - come right out and tell them you'd like to share the expense of the wedding. And unless they object from outside space, your offer will give them inner joy.

Astrograph



Your Birthday

January 10, 1981
This coming year you may travel considerably more than you have in the past. Many short trips for fun or work, along with pleasant adventures en route.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You won't go unnoticed today, regardless of setting. By just being yourself you'll win admirers, so avoid any form of pretense. Romance, true love, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astrograph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 200, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your chances of collecting old debts or obligations are very good today. Use a gentle reminder, not a blunt demand, with one who owes you something.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be complimentary today to friends who have done things worthy of mention. However, don't flatter the unflattering. Your praise be expensive. Your criticism be constructive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It's possible today that others will have greater appreciation for your talents and abilities than you do. Don't let modesty get you down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
When conversing with close friends today, make a point not to pry into their innermost secrets. A sensitive ear may not want you to know certain things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Commercial ventures look very promising for you today, but just be sure that everything is spelled out in the letter if an agreement is necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
You're a very busy person today, along with today. You think in terms of "us" instead of "me." Unfortunately, an associate might not be this far.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
You'll feel more comfortable today being around persons who are productive and industrious than you will be with idlers. Select kindred spirits.

WIND (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Instead of being pleased today that others also think highly of someone, you're very fond of, you might just be a shade jealous. Be proud, not possessive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're a very good worker today, so long as you are interested in your tasks. When your interest begins to waver, however, your craftsmanship will also suffer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You'll want to enjoy yourself today, but it will also be very important to you that others have an equally good time. Your attitude is admirable, yet it would be expensive to maintain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Materially, this should be a fortunate day for you, but be aware: reason you may feel slightly disappointed, could be because you expect too much.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Scaemom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



ACROSS

1 Slow (mus.)	2 Insecticide	Answer to Previous Puzzle
7 Greek letter	4 Actor Arty	
12 Part of speech	6 Furious	
13 Made sleep	8 One devoted to religious work	
14 Without	7 Church bench	
15 Trojan hero	9 First-class (comp. wd)	
16 Greek letter	10 Before (pref.)	
17 By birth	10 Legume	
18 What (pl)	11 Communicate	
21 One of the	13 Most sensible	
Baryonnes	18 Harvest by	
23 Who (li)	10 Backless top	(abbr.)
26 Footnote	20 Come forth	34 Decorated
28 At rest	22 Contention	50 Spread to dry
29 Author	23 Towns	52 Fee
30 Nite queen	24 Heave	53 Compass
for short	25 Demand	43 Phase
31 Cloud	27 Expression of	45 Knude
33 One of the	32 Ampere	47 Esie
Fans	48 Salvation	(abbr.)

DOWN

1 Motoring association	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good defense team effort

ten a little book on some basics of play and defense. In today's hand the just shows the North and East hands and asks you to plan the defense against three no-trumps after partner opens the 10 of spades. Dummy plays low and you are in with the queen. She asks what you should know about the hand. The first thing is that declarer holds the jack of spades. The next thing is that you can probably lead your king of spades at trick two. This will probably set up the jack for declarer but the sacrifice will be worth while. You lead your king of spades. Dummy's ace wins and your partner drops the eight. This is the start of an ace to show an even number of clubs so you duck the second club and win the third. Now you lead your last spade to set up your partner's nine.

Now your partner will win a spade, a heart and a diamond to leave declarer with just eight tricks.

OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Shirley Silverman of Barclay Bridge Supplies has writ-

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny - Heimsdahl & Stoffel



9
J
A
N
9