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East Hartford Sunny

Partly sunny today with temperatures in the 50s. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler. Details on Page 2.

WEATHER

Evening Herald

VOL. C, No. 98 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, January 26, 1981

Subic: hero or traitor?

DETROIT (UPI) — One of the youngest hostages freed from Iran returns home this week to concern he sold out the United States by confessing to espionage during his 44-day captivity.

Joseph Subic Jr., the patriotic young man once known as "GI Joe" who quit school to join the Army, became Iran's star witness against his own government when he confessed to espionage while being held prisoner.

But those who have had contact with the Army staff sergeant contend his actions were those of a hero, rather than a traitor.

"He was just trying to get word out," said Archbishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, one of three American clergymen who held Christmas services at the captive U.S. Embassy at Christmas 1979.

"There was every indication he knew what he was doing. He thought everyone would understand."

Subic, 24, whose parents live in suburban Redford Township, gave a gloomy Thanksgiving message shortly after the crisis began in 1979.

Later, in films and letters, he denounced the exiled shah of Iran, accused President Carter of putting the shah and his re-election hopes above the safety of the captives and exhorted Americans to not forget the hostages "as our POWs were during the Vietnam era."

And it was Subic, a military policeman on the staff of the defense attache, who last April appeared on Iranian television to confess that he and other embassy personnel engaged in espionage.

He went as far as to make allegations that embassy officials conspired to arrange a coup to topple the post-shah regime of the Islamic Republic.

The turn of events was ironic, yet it was Subic who turned to Gumbleton during the Christmas services to whisper: "This whole thing is staged."

Gumbleton and others maintain it was all in character.

According to acquaintances in Bowling Green, Ohio, where Subic grew up, he was known as "GI Joe" for his patriotism and his penchant for the police and the military.

The son of a retired Army sergeant, Subic wore combat fatigues to high school, rode in police cruisers and cleaned rifles at a National Guard Armory. He quit high school in his junior year to join the Army.

F. Gus Skibbe, a former Bowling Green mayor, told the Detroit Free Press recently: "I believed and continue to believe that what he said was the result of pressure and a need to protect himself and others."

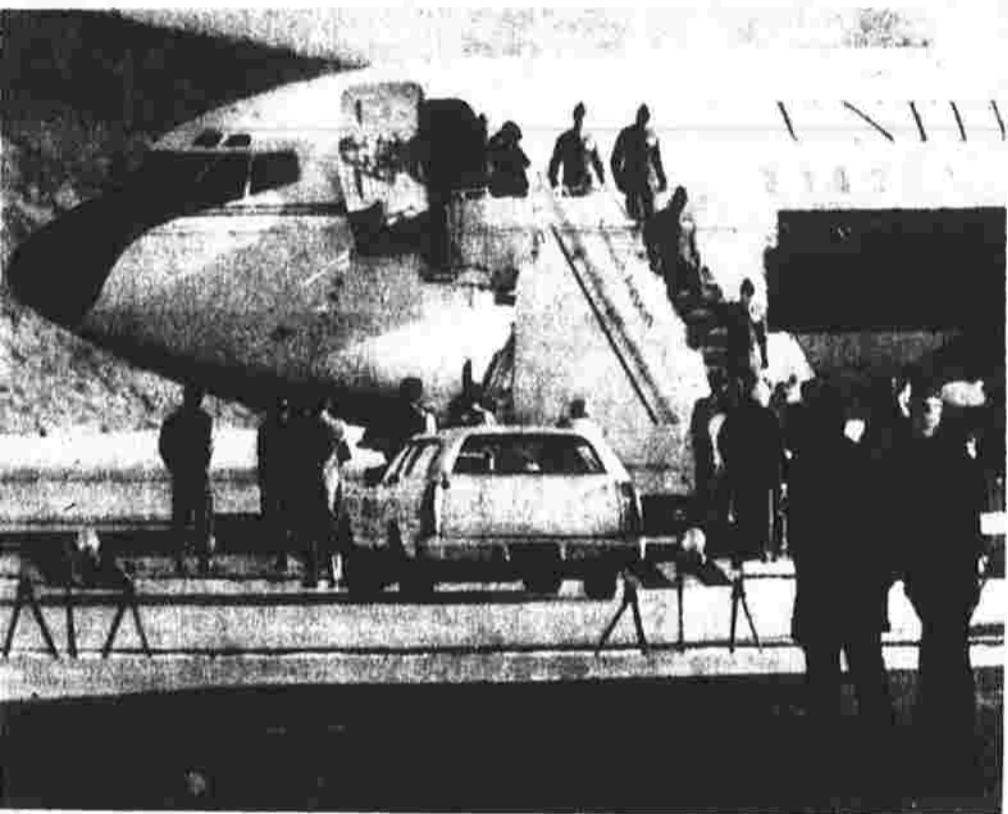
Gumbleton agreed.



Greeting the crowds

Unidentified hostage waves aboard bus taking him and other returnees to West Point Sunday. Woman also is unidentified.

(Copyright N.Y. Daily News photo by Linda Catafia via UPI)



Arrival

Former hostages leave jet after arrival in Newburgh, N.Y., Sunday. (Copyright N.Y. Daily News photo by John Roca via UPI)

Hostages enjoying privacy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The freed hostages spent their first night on American soil with their families at West Point and today enjoy a day of privacy before going to Washington for an official welcome by President Reagan.

All but one of the 52 freed hostages were in the Thayer Hotel at the U.S. Military Academy.

No official activities were announced for the returnees and as of sunrise, no lights could be seen in their hotel rooms.

But several of the hostages walked about the hotel early today talking with staff members about the mammoth size and intensity of the crowds that greeted their arrival.

A crowd estimated at 200,000 greeted their arrival.

The adjacent village of Highland Falls awoke to a second day with the returnees.

A freshly painted sign in a store window read: "The World is Walking the Streets of Highland Falls, N.Y."

Cars began filing into this community of 5,000 at sunrise. Reporters huddled in clusters near the Thayer gate at the foot of West Point and waited for something to happen.

Television lights from the network morning programs cast an eerie blue pall over the area.

Their return Sunday to the United States aboard a modified Boeing 707 dubbed "Freedom One" touched off the kind of spontaneous celebration usually reserved for the end of a war.

Thongs waited outside Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and lined the 17-mile route the hostage buses took to West Point, singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" and holding signs reading "Super Sunday, Americans 52, Iran 0."

Yellow ribbons hung from everything in sight — trees, dogs, people.

"This is true America. It made us all feel great," said former hostage Moorhead Kennedy.

CALL

Once they reached the tightly guarded Thayer Hotel, the hostages had a choice of attending a reception, watching the Super Bowl or being alone with the families they had not seen for 14½ months.

Many of them were eager to catch up on the news of what happened during the time they spent as captives.

"They're just starting to relax," said the hotel's bar manager. "They ask us more questions than we ask them. They want to know what they missed."

For dinner, the hostages were offered their choice of chicken, corn, bleu, shrimp, lobster, filet mignon, prime ribs and steaks.

Asked about today, one official said, "The only thing on the hostages' schedule ... is rest."

One of the freed captives, Army Master Sgt. Regis Hagan, 38, left West Point immediately with his sister and three brothers to return home to Johnstown, Pa., to visit his ailing mother, Mrs. Anna Hagan, 70. She was hospitalized with heart trouble.

A man identifying himself as a member of the radical Jewish Defense League called United Press International and claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The bombing, he said, was to protest "the brutal persecution of Iranian Jewry," and demanded the release of "50,000 hostages," he said were being held in Iran.

The 12:35 a.m. blast occurred on the Sutter Street side of the bank, which is at Montgomery and Sutter just off Market Street. Police, who speculated that a pipe bomb was used in the attack, closed off the area and launched an investigation. Glass was strewn all over the street by the explosion.

Related stories and pictures on pages 2 and 3.

ble Wednesday after talking by telephone with her son in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The hostages will fly to Washington Tuesday, where more relatives and President Ronald Reagan will be waiting to greet them.

"Freedom One" touched down on American soil at 2:54 p.m. EST. Waiting for the hostages in the chilly sunshine were nearly 200 family members.

The scene outside the plane became a sea of kisses, smiles and tears. Some of the returnees threw their arms around wives and children and walked quickly into the privacy of the airport terminal. Others lingered outside the plane, enveloped in hugs.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who was at the airport for the arrival, said it was "a highly emotion-packed meeting. There were tears, a lot of happiness to be here."

The returning hostages then had the first of what is likely to be many parades and cavalcades as their six green-and-silver buses drove from the airport through a procession of tiny Hudson Valley towns to West Point. Led by fire trucks, police cars and other emergency vehicles, the buses squeezed between crowds of excited welcome-jumping up and down. Officials estimated the throng at 200,000 or more.

Iran bank hit by bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An explosive device blew up outside the Bank Melll Iran building in the city's financial district early today, shattering windows on both sides of the street. There were no injuries.

Ironically, the Union Bank building across the street suffered the major damage as 42 of its windows were shattered. Seven windows of Bank Melll Iran were broken and there was minor structural damage under one of them.

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Balet skeptical over plan

By PATRICK REILLY

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Park and Recreation Director Fred Balet said he would like to see the town's portion of land along the Hockanum River retain its local character instead of becoming an anonymous state or regional facility.

The desire to keep the low-lying forest land unique to the town has resulted in Balet saying he has some reservations about the recommendations made in the Hockanum River Linear Park Study final draft.

The study of the park land along the river that flows through four towns east of the Connecticut River is now in the hands of park directors and town planners from Manchester, Vernon, Ellington and East Hartford.

The towns are given a chance to comment on the study, done by Roy Mann Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., before a final report is completed by April 30.

The Hockanum Linear Park development would essentially connect the four towns along the river with a network of walking and biking paths along with the creation of park sites in each town.

Balet, however, is skeptical about coordinating the changes suggested in the study while satisfying the individual towns and their plans for the park land.

The report suggests twelve park sites. The state would develop one site, East Hartford would have four, Manchester three and Vernon four.

Environmental conditions prevent the development of park sites along the river in the town of Ellington.

The development would also include 51 miles of bikeways in the form of "bicycle trails, bicycle lanes and shared roadway bikeways."

Balet says the entire Linear Park could be taken over by the state and could lose its local character.

Though the report doesn't mention direct control by the state, it does say the state will be involved. The report says the segments of the park would be managed by the State Office of Parks and Recreation and the towns, consistent with existing local jurisdiction.

The report says a special advisory council composed of appointees from the towns, OPR, other Department of Environmental Protection offices and the state Department of Transportation would review plans and actions that could affect the park land.

"Do the towns want get involved in a park development during times of fiscal constraints?" Balet said. "If it's going to be a regional park, shouldn't the town get regional money for the supervision and maintenance of the area?"

Balet said he isn't sure if other towns are interested in entering the park in the "regional park market."

The report says 3.4 miles of the proposed 115.6 miles of walking trails have already been developed. The majority of the existing trails are within Manchester and have been constructed by that town's Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

"I am more interested in maintaining what we have and keeping local parks marketable during times of fiscal constraints," Balet said.

State to yank buses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Commuters can expect only minor disruptions in service as Connecticut Transit pulls half of its 320 Grumman Corp. Fleets buses off the road for structural repairs over the next six weeks.

The 140 buses will be repaired by Grumman, which warned transit officials in 27 U.S. cities over the weekend that it has found new and potentially more serious safety problems that could make its Fleets buses difficult to control.

"We don't see any big problems in maintaining the present level of service," Department of Transportation spokesman William Keish said Sunday. He said only "minor disruptions" were anticipated.

"We see no problem with keeping 180 in operation," he said.

State DOT Commissioner Arthur Powers met with Grumman officials last week and mapped out the repair schedule. Connecticut Transit is the state-run commuter bus line.

Keish said the state would bring 50 older buses back into service and there would be "no unsafe buses on the road." He said the Fleets buses would be inspected every 15 days instead of every 30 days.

The state purchased 380 Fleets buses for \$26 million and the federal government picked up 80 percent of the tab. The Hartford district got 155 Fleets; 100 went to New Haven and 25 went to Stamford.

A spokesman for Grumman, based in Bethpage, N.Y., said previously unnoticed cracks were spotted in the "trunion" of at least six bus frames — a sensitive portion of the frame located in front of the rear axle.

The company said that if the trunion broke, the bus body could drop and rub on the axle and make the vehicle wobble.

Spokesman Sandy Jones said the cracks were caused by "metal fatigue" in at least half a dozen buses.

Monday

Schiff returns	In sports
Tax rebel Irwin Schiff expresses confidence in his tax evasion conviction will be overturned when he returns to a federal appeals court this week. Page 5.	Super Bowl highlights. Page 13.
More trouble	Inside today
Labor secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, a previously considered safe candidate, is having more trouble being confirmed than the 13 other Reagan Cabinet members whose nominations were approved by the Senate last week. Page 9.	Business 20 Classified 20-22 Comics 23 Editorial 10 Entertainment 18-19 Obituaries 12 People 6, 8 Sports 13-17 Television 19 Towntalk 12 Update 2 Weather 2

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JAN

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Update

Storm hits Michigan

A winter storm centered over Upper Michigan today brought an abrupt end to spring-like weather that warmed the middle of the nation last week.

The storm produced snow over much of the northern Plains, from western Minnesota to eastern Montana. Northerly winds ranging from 20 to 30 mph created drifts in North Dakota and travelers' advisories were issued.

Snow showers were reported over the northern Rockies and a Pacific storm system produced rain in western Oregon and northern California.

A cold front produced cloudy skies from the Great Lakes to the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley.

Skies were generally clear over the southern Atlantic Coast and fair over the Southwest.

Fire levels first Hojo

BOSTON (UPI) - Fire of undetermined origin Sunday night destroyed the nation's first Howard Johnsons road-

side restaurant, established during the Depression as the flagship of a nationwide chain.

Firefighters were called to the Howard Johnson's on Morrissey Boulevard in Boston's Dorchester section at 8:41 p.m. The fire was discovered by customers who smelled smoke and then notified a waitress.

Everyone was evacuated safely, but officials say three firefighters suffered minor injuries. They were treated at nearby Carney Hospital and released.

Grasso suffers nausea

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Gov. Ella Grasso suffered another bout of nausea over the weekend from chemotherapy treatment for cancer, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

Spokesman James Battaglio said Sunday Mrs. Grasso was trying to catch up on sleep last because of a "bad night" Saturday.

"She was quite nauseated throughout the whole night," Battaglio said. "She was spending today resting, trying to catch up for last night."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, who has been hospitalized since Dec. 8

with cancer of the liver and intestines, remained in serious condition, Battaglio said. She resigned New Year's Eve midway through her second term because of the disease.

She has had some difficulty eating and took in some semi-solid food on Friday and Saturday, the spokesman said.

Grain embargo justified

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study by the conservative Heritage Foundation says the Soviet grain embargo - which candidate Ronald Reagan promised to lift - was justified and has been successful.

The report by the group, a periodic source of advice to the Reagan transition team, recommends tightening the embargo.

If steps are taken to extend the embargo and close other outlets for Soviet purchases of livestock feed grains, it concludes, the Soviets could suffer food shortages with profound political and economic ramifications.

"If meat is scarce and prices are high," its study says, "the USSR could experience uprisings such as the ones

Gold market plunges

LONDON (UPI) - Gold plunged \$22.50 to \$330.50 at the official morning fixing on bullion markets today - its lowest level since last May 30.

The U.S. dollar opened firmer on European foreign exchanges except against sterling.

Dealing was hectic after a quiet start as sellers swamped the market, a dealer for bullion brokers Sharps Pixley said.

The wave of selling originated in Hong Kong and spread to Zurich and then London as a heavy unloading of the metal took place by professionals who had earlier expected the price to rise, a dealer for bullion brokers Johnson Matthey said.

Peopletalk

A recital

Joan Kennedy drew a standing ovation Sunday for her 15-minute recital of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" during a Boston Symphony Orchestra benefit concert.

Mrs. Kennedy beamed as she was presented with a dozen roses wired by her estranged husband, Edward Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy sat with friends at a stagelike table both before and after her narration at the Colonnade Hotel. She plans to continue her studies toward a master's degree in music this fall at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Cola war

In Little Rock, Ark., a two-month price war between Coca-Cola and Pepsi is over. Both sides say they lost money but won't say how much.

One thing is clear - consumers won. At one point, a six-pack of liter bottles went for 49 cents, a little more than a dime a liter.

Exactly who touched off the battle still is not clear. Jim Robbins, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Arkansas, and Richard Blaszczak, vice president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Little Rock, point fingers at each other.

Ladies only

Gregory Harrison, who plays Gonzo Gates on the television series "Trapper John, M.D.," recently showed up and sat with a group of females during Ladies Night at Chippendales nightclub, which features male strip teasers near Hollywood.

Harrison, a bit flushed, explained he wanted to "bone up on male exotic dancing" for his starring role as a male stripper in next fall's NBC-TV movie "For Ladies Only."

Dolly shower debut

The recording career of Dolly Parton blossomed into a hit motion picture debut in "9 to 5" and now the leading role with Bart Reynolds in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," now filming in the Southern California desert.

Now, Miss Parton is about to make her Las Vegas showroom debut at the Riviera Hotel-Casino.

"I am so excited to be performing in the big lights and the big money of Las Vegas, since I certainly had neither while growing up," says Dolly of her multimillion dollar deal with the Riviera.

"Since I got one of the bigger money deals (she won't say how much), I certainly wanted to have one of the biggest and best shows seen there."

Quote of the day

Former hostage Moorhead Kennedy, grinned at the crowd that greeted him and his colleagues at Stewart Airport near West Point, N.Y., Sunday and said: "This is true America."

Reagan plans a big welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Now that he has thanked the hostage families for their courage and dignity, President Reagan plans to welcome the 52 freed Americans to the White House Tuesday in grand style.

At a reception for the families just before they flew to West Point Sunday, Reagan told 199 relatives.

"I think it would be appropriate to say a word about the courage of all of you, and the dignity with which you have borne this, the courage when you could do as just wait, wait through the many disappointments and not only those who are coming home, but all of you, too, America has to be very proud of you."

"Thank you for what you've done. And God give you understanding and the patience that you'll need now with regard to this homecoming and get-together. Amen."

Today the president had three separate meetings with staff members, two sessions with national security advisers, a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and some 2½ hours of meetings with members of Congress.

Later in the week, after the former hostages have gone home and the high-pitched excitement has died down, Reagan is expected to hold his first news conference as president.

Reagan appears to be exuberant about his new job. The new first lady is busy as well. On Sunday, she conferred with top aides on plans for several social gatherings over the next few weeks.

On Tuesday, the liberated Americans and their families will be entertained at a reception in the White House following a ceremonial welcome on the South Lawn worthy of a head of state.

In the evening the Reagans will go through with a previously scheduled white tie reception for Washington's diplomatic corps.

Reagan was teary-eyed and choked up when he concluded his brief remarks to the families Sunday with a prayer in the state dining room. Aides said Mrs. Reagan cried.

The families were equally emotional. Many wiped away the tears.

"It's been a long time in coming," said one wife. "This



President Reagan signs an autograph Sunday for Christopher German of Rockville, Md., son of Bruce German, one of the 52 former hostages, during a special reception for families at the White House. (UPI photo)

Reagan spent about a half-hour with the families, posing for pictures and autographing slips of paper they pressed on him. Finally, he told the families he knew they were anxious to get to the plane.

"God bless you and we'll see you on Tuesday," he said.

Fireworks and fanfare slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's capital - just recovering from Inauguration Day '81 - is preparing to welcome the newly freed hostages, balancing pleas for a low-key homecoming with growing plans for another spectacular.

Tuesday's anticipated welcome grows more elaborate hour by hour, despite State Department efforts to tailor it to the special needs of the returning Americans.

One of the latest additions is a huge, half-hour fireworks display - synchronized to patriotic music - to be held on the Washington Monument grounds, a spectacular sound and light finale to a welcome at the White House.

A District of Columbia spokesman said the State Department requested a "very low-key" reception, but the district's special events task force and Park Service planners still have "a lot of work to do" in assembling the arrangements.

Two days of seclusion for the former

hostages and their immediate families at the U.S. Military Academy will end Tuesday morning, when those who agree to participate in a news conference will gather on the South Lawn for an address by President Reagan and a reception in the East Room, scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

They will join Vice President George Bush and his wife, members of the Cabinet, the joint chiefs of staff, many other top-level government officials and the ambassadors of at least five countries: Algeria, Canada, Great Britain, Switzerland and Germany. All played prominent roles in the hostage crisis.

State Department planners expect those former hostages who live in the Washington area to forego the hotel stay and return home Tuesday night. The others will be flown to their own communities on Wednesday, where many will be greeted by more welcomes.

views, watching the fireworks, touring Washington or returning to a hotel in nearby Arlington, Va., that has been reserved for their use until noon Wednesday.

If they look in the right direction they will see the Lincoln Memorial illuminated by 52 spotlights - one for each former hostage - whose beams converge in a huge glowing ball above the marble pavilion. Visible from the White House will be the National Christmas Tree, redecorated and illuminated to symbolize the end of the long hostage drama.

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Weather

Extended forecast

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers or hurricanes Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 20s Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s Wednesday, dropping to about 10° to 15° Friday.

Vermont: Scattered hurricanes through the period, especially Thursday. Highs approach 20s and 20s. Lows 10° to 20° Wednesday and zero to 10° thereafter.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of hurricanes south and chance of snow north Thursday. Fair Friday. Turning colder through the period. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s falling to near zero south and to 10 below north by Friday. Daytime highs in the 20s and low 30s Wednesday, dropping into the single numbers north and teens south by Friday.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of hurricanes Thursday. Fair Friday. Turning colder through the period. Overnight lows in the teens falling to near zero south and 10 below north by Friday. Daytime highs in the 20s Wednesday, dropping into the single numbers north and teens south by Friday.

National Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/27/81. During Monday night, snow will be forecast in the northern Rockies, while showers will fall in the mid Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 37 (58), Boston 34 (46), Chicago 45 (55), Cleveland 21 (38), Dallas 39 (61), Denver 17 (46), Duluth 0 (15), Houston 43 (60), Jacksonville 41 (61), Kansas City 24 (43), Little Rock 37 (62), Los Angeles 47 (66), Miami 55 (74), Minneapolis 1 (18), New York 40 (64), New York 24 (47), Phoenix 38 (69), San Francisco 42 (58), Seattle 38 (56), St. Louis 25 (41), Washington 38 (52).

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1981 with 339 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1827, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and four-time governor of New York, died in New York City.

In 1980, Canada snaggled out of Iran six American diplomats who had been hidden for three months in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran.

A thought for the day: Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

Lottery

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Evening Herald

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

News

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

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

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



Former U.S. hostages arrive at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., moments after arriving in the United States for the first time since their 44-day imprisonment in Iran. Family members greeted them Sunday. (Washington Post photo by Larry Morris via UPI)



Thousands wave and cheer as the bus with the freed American hostages enters West Point Military Academy in Highland Falls, N.Y., Sunday. (UPI photo)

Varied sign language welcomes hostages

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - On the road from the airport to their first night of sleep in their home country, the American hostages were treated to two significant bits of sign language.

In the dividing median of the highway, the first small sign advised: "U.S. Applauds You."

A little farther on, a companion sign of similar size, shape and lettering, sought to give direction: "LIVE LAUGH LOVE."

Coming home is often peaches and vinegar. Particularly in a situation such as the hostages now find themselves, the sweetness in more than one case is tainted by a creeping bitterness aroused by causes ranging from family rifts to thoughts of maybe a raw deal somewhere.

But if the reception that the hostages received along that road Sunday can sway their feelings, what is going on inside the historic Thayer Hotel today is living, laughing and loving - in full compliance with sign's advice.

The 17-mile route from Stewart Airport to the U.S. Military Academy was the "walk-to-walk" people in the words of Major Peter Gromacki of the New York state police, head of the escort unit.

That welcoming throng opened its arms and throats in a heartfelt outpouring of acclaim that must have touched them in the buses who spent 44 days of terror in Iran and those family members who came to be with them at the homecoming.

And as the buses passed through the gate into the academy with their running lights on in the gathering winter dusk, there was a chant in chorus from the hundreds gathered just outside West Point.

It swelled and echoed: "U.S.A. U.S.A. U.S.A.!"

How it got started is a mystery. It is not a chant that usually is heard from street crowds.

These crowds at the gate had been standing and shivering and singing "America the Beautiful" but the "U.S.A." chant began when the first flashing lights of the state police vanguard were seen.

What is not a mystery is that soon after the hostages were checked into the hotel, a goodly number were in the Hudson Cocktail Lounge with television on, waiting for the Super Bowl game.

The bar manager said when the words of Major Peter Gromacki of the New York state police, head of the escort unit.

attention in front of the tube. By the end of the anthem, most of the bar was standing at attention, the manager said.

The only residents of the hotel were hostages and their families.

One of the signs that greeted the homecomers at their route said: "Super Bowl Sunday - America 52, Iran 0."

The 17 miles from airport to West Point were shrouded with yellow ribbons on fence, lampposts, shrubbery, bridges and shops.

Signs proliferated. One small boy held a homemade banner that said: "Gung-Ho, Semper Fi, Welcome Back." The yellow sign in the school yard of New Windsor, N.Y., just outside the airport was spare but said it all: "Thank God."

Student program

HEBRON - Students in Grade 7 at Rham Junior High School will attend an assembly on Jan. 27 when the topic of discussion will be "Teenage Drug Abuse." Parents are also invited to attend.

The guest speakers will be Bill Evans and Smoky Orcutt, drug and alcohol counselors at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The assembly will be held in the auditorium of Rham Senior High.



Mrs. June Eazzetta, wife of the mayor of Highland Falls, N.Y., directs the hanging of yellow ribbons on a tree outside the Thayer Hotel Saturday at the U.S. Military Academy. The former hostages arrived at the hotel Sunday for a reunion with their families and will go to Washington on Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Iran opposition delayed flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The three-hour delay in the American hostages leaving Iran was caused by opposition to their release, not by a desire to humiliate President Carter, says former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, said Sunday they expect the United States to fulfill its obligations under the release agreement.

A still-secret third part of the agreement is to be disclosed this week, Christopher said.

"There was trouble in Iran getting the hostages to the airport," said Christopher, who conducted the negotiations in Algiers that freed the 52 Americans.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Christopher was asked about reports the Iranians delayed the hostages' flight to deny Carter the opportunity of seeing them freed during his presidency. "I really don't think so," he replied.

The hostages were airborne Jan. 20 a few minutes after Ronald Reagan's swearing-in as president.

Christopher suggested Iranian officials miscalculated the difficulty of moving the captives from various holding points in Tehran to the airport.

"History will show that turned out to be much more difficult endeavor than they anticipated," he said. "Indeed, I think it was probably a very close matter... it was difficult because there continued to be opposition right up to the very last moment to putting the hostages onboard the aircraft."

"I'm inclined to think both the Iranian and Algerians anticipated a pre-12 o'clock departure.

"But what's important... is that they came out that day.

The former No. 2 man at the State Department said the Iranians finally agreed to give up the hostages because "the disadvantages of keeping them outweighed the benefits."

Christopher was optimistic the Reagan administration would honor the agreement because of international considerations.

"I am quite confident they will agree that we ought to go ahead," he said. "The word of the United States is a very important commodity and I want to keep it pure."

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said: "To back down on our part, I think, would do us damage... it would undermine our credibility, and we would pay a price for it in the future."

"I think we can and probably will carry out the accord," Percy, R-III, agreed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"It would be dishonorable for the United States not to."

Percy said his committee will hold hearings on the events leading to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the 44-day ordeal of the hostages.

"We will bring everything out," he declared. "Nothing will be hidden... about what Iran has done in the outrageous, barbarous actions in dealing with these carry out the accord, Percy, R-III, agreed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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U.S. celebrates return

By United Press International
It's going to be one heck of a party if the mayor of Olyphant, Pa., has anything to say about former hostage Michael Metrinko's homecoming.

The party is one of dozens planned this week to mark the return of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran for 44 days. Charleston, Ill., made the former hostages honorary citizens Sunday and friends and relatives of the townspeople celebrated with a parade.

Ahern held a celebration mass in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Even Super Bowl fans in New Orleans celebrated the hostages' return.

A giant yellow ribbon was tied outside the Louisiana Superdome, and as part of the opening ceremonies for the contest between Oakland and Philadelphia, the Southern University band played "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

Some 50 residents of Plymouth, Mass., gave the former hostages a "real Pilgrims" welcome home Sunday. About two dozen children, many wearing yellow ribbons in their hair, helped wrap a giant ribbon around Plymouth Rock, which marks the spot where the nation's forefathers landed 360 years ago.

"We think there's a lot of symbolism about the Pilgrims who landed here and the hostages," said Jeff Burger, 37, who organized the event.

Olyphant, a town of 5,138 in Pennsylvania, has been planning for his 14 months in captivity. He grew up in Olyphant, where his parents, Harry, 70, and Alice, 68, still live.

With the big day nearing, there is a flurry of sprucing up and decorating by the townspeople, accompanied by a mood of joyous excitement.

"I feel sorry for the hostages," Chichilla said, "but to me they're from my own country and patriotism has returned to America. We're more united than we ever were."

The largest flying American flag - 47 feet by 82 feet - was unfurled Sunday and then hoisted up a 125-foot flagpole in Long Beach, Calif., while 2,000 onlookers sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

A team of Federal Aviation Administration air controllers at the Boston Air Route Traffic Control Center in Nashua, N.H., couldn't wait for the 52 former hostages to touch down on U.S. soil before bidding them a warm welcome home.

"I'm going to be a holiday for us," said Mayor John Chichilla. All the schools will be closed, and 1,000 small yellow ribbons were to be distributed today to the children to wear on the special day.

Metrinko, 32, a foreign service officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun Nov. 4, 1979. He was held in solitary confinement for nine of his 14 months in captivity. He grew up in Olyphant, where his parents, Harry, 70, and Alice, 68, still live.

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Manchester

Adult school plans sign up

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Adult Evening School will hold an in-person registration on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

The following courses have been filled through mail registration: Dancercise (7 to 8 p.m. section), American Country Basket, Chinese Cooking, Creative Lead (Stained) Glass, Beginning Break Making, and Advanced Bread Making.

Registration due at MCC

MANCHESTER — Registration will be open on a space available basis, for a number of Manchester Community College courses on Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

One course available is Music 122 (chorus) which is offered for one credit and meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the music room.

The new instructor-conductor for the chorus is Lorraine Williams-Bailey who received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Connecticut.

She presently teaches voice and chorus at the Hartford Conservatory and at the University of Connecticut.

She directs a Gospel group and works part-time as a disc jockey for an area radio station.

Manchester Community College invites any and all community people to enroll in any of the other courses available on Jan. 28.

For additional information, call 646-1061.

Meeting Wednesday
MANCHESTER — Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Eumenical hour
MANCHESTER — Recitation of the Rosary and eumenical hour will be conducted by members of St. Bridget's Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Crown Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

VFW meeting
MANCHESTER — There will be a meeting of the Alderson-Shea Post VFW Auxiliary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

MCC News
A goal of \$3,000 has been set which will provide approximately 176 days of lodging in the least expensive shelter now available in Manchester, particularly acute in the case of those men and women trying to return to the community after a period of institutional care.

Pharisee who had invited him to a Sabbath Day meal, told him who to invite in the future: "Whoever you have a party invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, that they cannot pay you back means that you are fortunate, because repayment will be made to you when the vicarious righteousness of the Holy Spirit is poured out upon you."

Checks may be made out to "Room-at-the-Inn" and transportation (117) to your church or office. Sincerely yours, Rev. Michael R. Lohmann, Dale H. Gustafson, Rev. William Carroll, Rev. James Meek, Newell H. Curtis Jr., Chet Copeland.



Officers, directors, and committee chairman of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. for 1981 were installed Friday at a dinner dance at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Realtors install officers

The Installation of the 1981 Officers, Directors and Committee Chairman of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service, Corp. was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Saul Rubin and Rebecca Rubin to Robert Ricciardiello, property at 45C Esquire Drive. Gary Guerreite and Susan E. Guerreite to Norman Bernath, property at 30A Ambassador Drive. Barry M. Krom and Linda N. Krom to Stephen T. Penny and Kathleen R. McQueney, property at 33-35 Clinton St.

Funds sought to provide housing for 'least able'

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director. Last fall several ministers met with us to discuss the housing shortage in Manchester, particularly acute in the case of those men and women trying to return to the community after a period of institutional care.

Dr. David Van Heeswyk, Chiropractic Physician. Office Hours: Monday & Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Tuesday & Thursday 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, Wednesday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. 117 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

Petitions protest SADC elimination

MANCHESTER — More than 1550 signatures have been collected on petitions to protest the state's decision to eliminate the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program.

The SADC program provides funds for remedial reading staff at public and parochial schools which qualify for state aid, and for Head Start. Under the original proposal, SADC was to be eliminated, and the money transferred to Guaranteed Tax Base funds.

School board meets tonight

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Buckley School.

Community college revives association

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College is reactivating its alumni and Friends of MCC Association with efforts to contact past graduates and students of the college.

Hospital hosts veterans

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital hosted the nomination and election meeting of the Veterans Council of Manchester.

Plan on agenda

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen plans to discuss the implementation of the Executive Water Pollution Control Plan at its next meeting.

Adult instruction to begin tonight

BOLTON — Bolton's Continuing Education Program will begin tonight at Bolton High School on Brandy Street.

Winger's Gymnastics School

Boys - Girls - Pre-School - Adults. GYMNASICS - Girls & Boys. Gymnastics ages 5 1/2 & up. Pre-School. Gymnastics ages 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Winger's Gymnastics School. Enfield 748-8384, Windsor 688-7712, Manchester 646-3687.

Vernon

Rockville student heads association

VERNON — William Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fox of Eastview Drive, Rockville has been elected Student Association assembly speaker at Syracuse University.

Day care plan on agenda

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library at the Middle School.

Court rent battle ongoing

VERNON — The Town of Vernon, annoyed because the state won't pay a requested increase in rent for the court building it leases from the town, sent the state an eviction notice last October.

Bolton

BOLTON — Bolton is in bad trouble, Philip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission said recently during a discussion of the Executive Water Pollution Control Plan for the town.

Food inspector sought

BOLTON — A request for \$600 for a certified food inspector will be sent to the Board of Finance by the Board of Selectmen.

Pollution report shows little woes

BOLTON — "Bolton is in bad trouble," Philip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission said recently during a discussion of the Executive Water Pollution Control Plan for the town.

Plan on agenda

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen plans to discuss the implementation of the Executive Water Pollution Control Plan at its next meeting.

Extra car tax due

BOLTON — Elaine Patterson, tax collector, reminds residents that the supplemental motor vehicle tax is due by Feb. 2.

Adult instruction to begin tonight

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WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

E-LIM. Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. Water Weight Problem? Use E-LIM. \$2.50. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Schiff continuing battle against U.S. income tax

HAMDEN (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff begins another round in court this week in his campaign to wipe out federal income taxes.

Report cards

VERNON — Rockville High School students will be able to pick up their report cards for the first semester on Jan. 30 from 7:10 to 7:40 a.m. in designated rooms in Houses A, B and C.

Waste oil decision delayed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has not decided when it will start burning waste oil containing polychlorinated biphenyls in its Connecticut River plant.

Marriage plan mandated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford says the days of rushing down the aisle by bride and groom are over.

Abuse log lists gripes

MANSFIELD (UPI) — A two-year "abuse log" at the Mansfield Training School lists 100 complaints that employees kicked, struck or physically assaulted mentally retarded residents of the facility.

Year round crafts

year round crafts (not just at holiday time). We maintain our complete assortment of beads-sequins-ribbons-cords-flowers-fake furs, etc.

NOTICE

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS. THERE WILL BE A MEETING TO DISCUSS THE ACQUISITION OF THE TOWN GARAGE ON EAST CENTER ST. BY MULTI CIRCUITS FOR EXPANSION PURPOSES.

Watkins - ROLLIE HUDSON

Watkins - ROLLIE HUDSON. Playing Fabulous YAMAHA ORGANS. TUES., JAN 27 FROM 7-9 P.M. MEETING OPEN TO ALL MANCHESTER RESIDENTS. Tonight at 6:30 at the Shop-Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

Schiff continuing battle against U.S. income tax

HAMDEN (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff begins another round in court this week in his campaign to wipe out federal income taxes.

Murder suspect sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police today sought a man wanted for the murder in Georgia and charged with 17 armed robberies in Hartford who escaped over the weekend from the Hartford Correctional Center.

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People



Owl doesn't give a hoot

Members of the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester have the pleasure of viewing this imposing Great Horned Owl mounted and perched on a piece of driftwood. The owl, native to New England, was found injured in Connecticut by Ken Levesque of Manchester, who cared for it until it succumbed. Since it is an endangered species, a special permit was obtained by Joe Dominico of Manchester, from the Department of Environmental

Modeling careers found far from the big towns

By JEANNE LEMME
LUPI Family Editor
Dianne Ely, an Albuquerque, N.M. housewife, models because "I enjoy it very much, it's nice to pick up extra money and it gives me time for my children," who are 6 and 9 years old.
Harriette Smith, 16, a Douglas, Ga. high school student, is a runway model and hasn't made up her mind about a career.
Eva Carr, 45, a registered nurse in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, began runway modeling for small town stores "just for fun" and because she could get clothing discounts and gift certificates. Mrs. Carr, a nursing educator by day and mother of three grown children, is co-owner of a modeling school and teaches night classes there.
For every Brooke Shields and Shelley Hack, there are hundreds of women like Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Carr and Miss Smith. Most live far from New York City and other metropolitan areas that are centers for career modeling. Most study modeling and work at it for — among other things — an extra money or to gain poise and self-confidence.
Their reasons are as varied as the students themselves, says Nancy Bounds, outgoing president of the International Talent and Modeling School Association, whose members are independently owned firms.
Ms. Bounds, a former model, herself models, operates an Omaha, Neb.-based model school and agency chain with her husband, Mark Science.
"The attractive woman of 35 to 45 who wants to model will find chances almost everywhere but the city of

Woman's World

By PATRICIA McORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Are Right-to-Lifers riding on President Reagan's coattails?
Hardly, says Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, president of the National Right-to-Life Crusade, who thinks it could be the other way around.
Dr. Jefferson's analysis of the Reagan landslide differs from many analysts that the landslide was a mandate against incompetence in the federal government and a protest against inflation.
Ronald Reagan got elected to the presidency, as she sees it, as the result of a new politics "that gives government back to the people."
"The political analysts are wrong," she said. "We were as adamant about that as she is about abortion being wrong."
"We are creating a new politics," she said, "and it embodies a restatement of the best of the old — a government of the people returned back to the people."
"We have been working eight years to bring this about."



Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson

By "we" Dr. Jefferson said she was referring to all persons fighting abortion and seeking a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
Dr. Jefferson, who was a member of the Republican campaign's Family Policy Advisory Committee, said such an amendment would establish legal protection of life in the womb as well as outside the womb. She has hopes it will become law before 1990.
About the new politics: "It is neither right wing or left wing or anything else," Dr. Jefferson claims. "It is made up of the middle class and it is black, white, rich and even poor. We are not a part of anybody's group."
By that, she means that Right to Life is not tied up with movements to stop E.R.A. or put prayer back in the schools, the Moral Majority or anything else. Right to Life critics frequently say the movement is tied up with those other ones.
Dr. Jefferson, a Boston general surgeon, has been awarded 22 honorary degrees in recent years. She is a native of Pittsburg, Texas, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, and assistant professor at the Boston University School of Medicine and a staffer at Boston University Medical Center's University Hospital. She said she has been fighting abortion since 1970 when the American Medical Association altered its policy on the controversial subject.
That year, as Dr. Jefferson tells it, the AMA said abortion is okay in a state which has legalized it. If, for example, in such a state a woman and her doctor in private decide on abortion, the physician was not guilty of unethical medical conduct.
"This was an about-face from the traditional policy that a doctor must protect life and do no harm," she said. After the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion was no longer unlawful, Dr. Jefferson plunged into the Right to Life movement.
She was president of the National Right to Life Committee between 1975 and 1978, chairman, between 1978 and 1979. Later she founded the separate Right to Life Crusade to help groups not affiliated with the Right to Life Committee to "plug into" the cause.
Dr. Jefferson has a reputation for not backing away from confrontation with groups or individuals who do not share the Right to Life view of abortion.
She also has a reputation for being a skillful fighter.

"You must be on a lot of enemies lists," a visitor remarked recently.
"I don't think of such things," Dr. Jefferson said. She was asked about hate mail.
"I get some — as anyone does who is in the public eye and involved in controversy."
Has she ever had tires slashed?
"I don't own a car," she said.
Do you ever feel threatened? The visitor asked.
"I'm not foolhardy," Dr. Jefferson said, explaining she does not go out of her way to raise ire of those who do not see eye to eye with her.
Dr. Jefferson was asked about one of the most controversial and heart-wrenching issues concerning abortion — that of parents faced with making a decision whether to abort a defective fetus to prevent birth of a baby with handicaps.
(The technology for determining the condition of the fetus is called amniocentesis. A doctor slips a sharp tube into the abdomen of the mother-to-be and draws out a bit of fluid in which the fetus floats. By analyzing cells in this fluid, doctors can tell whether the fetus is defective. The technology has been said to mark the beginning of the era of survival of the fittest fetus.)
(Other prenatal technologies make it possible to view the baby in the womb, to image it, and even to tell the sex.)
The technologies also raise ethical questions on which experts disagree, for example: is it ethical to abort a defective fetus and start a new pregnancy if you are a parent-to-be who wants a non-handicapped baby? What about abortion as a sex selection technique — aborting a male fetus if you want a girl, or vice versa?)

runway and photography modeling in Nampa, Idaho. She is a farmer's daughter whose present career choice is crop dusting.
Ms. Bounds said she had one student, a school teacher, who enrolled to gain self-confidence in front of her classes.
"One girl out of every 300 who comes to a modeling school will do something internationally," Ms. Bounds said. "You may have three people in an agency who earn their living by modeling alone — in all media."
"None of us could survive without self-improvement training," she added, recalling one client, an architectural firm that sent a secretary to her modeling school. "She was just out of high school and 20 pounds overweight."
Modeling is one field in which men are second class citizens, she said. "Women models are much more in demand" and receive much higher pay, she said. "A top (female) model who is not a superstar will make as much money as a superstar male. You don't see men signing up with a network for \$1 million."
At Mary Quinn Crump's modeling school in Waycross, Ga. (population, 20,000), students come mainly for self-improvement, Mrs. Crump said. "It is setting a trend I truly believe must be stopped."
"If this trend continues," she said, "we're going to see nude 15-year-olds in Playboy in the next two or three years."
Not all children are looking for modeling careers.
Jenny Krawjnk, 8, does fashion,

Most hearts skip a beat
By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 67-year-old man. I take Inderal and Hydrodiuril for high blood pressure. These medicines keep my pressure around 150 over 85. My one worry is that I notice when I am taking my medicine that every 45 to 70 beats my heart stops beating for a beat or two and then starts beating again. My heart is strong and steady except for this.

But you are also taking Hydrodiuril, which can wash out potassium as well as sodium. So be sure to eat a reasonable amount of fresh fruit or drink fruit juices every day to keep your potassium level up. A low potassium level can increase the heart's tendency to have irregularities such as you describe.
DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I had a mammogram done. Everyone seemed to have been so busy that I was left in the X-ray room after the X-rays were completed for about a half hour before the doctor came in. Is there any danger of my being overexposed to harmful rays during this time?
DEAR READER — No. The machine doesn't emit additional rays unless it is turned on. There will not be enough residual rays scattered in the room to pose any problem either.

Clubs
Inventor's Club
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Chapter of the Inventor's Club of America will hold its first meeting on Monday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Reunion
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — All former officers and crew members of the famed World War II destroyer USS Fanning DD88, who are interested in a reunion are asked to contact Fred Winger, 3608 Truman Ave., Bakersfield, Calif., 93309 or call area code (805) 831-9487 for additional information. The reunion is planned for April 3 in Bakersfield.

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People can earn more

People getting Social Security checks will be able to earn more in 1981 than in 1980 before any of their Social Security benefits are withheld, Sol Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford, said recently.
In 1981, a person under 65 for all of the year can earn \$4,000 before any checks are held back. This annual exempt amount was \$3,720 for 1980. The annual exempt amount for people 65 or older in 1981 is \$5,500, up from \$5,000 for 1980.
If a person's earnings exceed the annual exempt amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount. Anello said people should notify Social Security as soon as they think their annual earnings might exceed the exempt amount. This way they can avoid receiving any incorrect payments that might have to be repaid.
There is a special rule that applies to the year in which a person retires. In the year of retirement, people can receive checks for any month their earnings do not exceed the monthly limit even though total annual earnings are well above the annual exempt amount.
The 1981 monthly limit is \$458 for people 65 or over and \$340 for people under 65.
Also, the amount of annual earnings required for a person to earn Social Security credits has been increased for 1981, Anello continued. Social Security credits are measured in units called "quarters of coverage." In 1981 a person earns one quarter of coverage for each \$310 in annual earnings. A person will receive four quarters of coverage, the maximum for a year, if his or her annual earnings are \$1,240 or more.
In 1980, a person earned one quarter of coverage for each \$290 of annual earnings.
The amount of earnings required to earn quarters of coverage will increase automatically each year to keep pace with increases in average earnings covered by Social Security.
More information about the annual earnings test and Social Security credits can be obtained at the East Hartford Social Security office, located at 697 Main St. The telephone number is 244-3717.

Dean's list students

Area students named to the dean's list for the first semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., include:
Manchester: Stephen Kalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Kalos of 127 Porter St.; Joseph N. Lea Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lea Sr. of 109 Grandview St.; and Bradford Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, 68 Ferguson Road.
Sally Neuman of Manchester has received honors for the fall 1980 semester at Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt.

Earns degree
Donna L. Maneggia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maneggia, 839 Hop River road, Bolton, received a bachelor's degree in science in sociology from Florida Southern College during the school's annual winter commencement ceremonies.

Deduct those tax payments for full benefit

By RAY DE CRANE
(15th of 14 parts)

Cut Your Own Taxes

For all the latest tips on what is and isn't deductible, get your copy of the 1981 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by Ray De Crane. Simply send a check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage and handling) to "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o This Week, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

you can improve upon that allowance.
The chart is based upon your total available income. So, before you look at the chart, add to your adjusted gross income those items of income that you have from Social Security payments, Veterans Administration benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, worker's compensation, the untaxed portion of long-term capital gains or unemployment compensation, the dividend exclusion, the disability-income exclusion and public-assistance payments.
The reason? While not subject to federal income tax, these items represent spendable income. Whatever you bought with them was probably subject to sales tax.
Finally, note carefully the footnotes on your state sales tax chart. It could be that the amount shown in your chart does not reflect the additional sales tax you pay in your section of the state. The footnotes will tell you how to reflect the local taxes.
Additionally, if you bought a new car last year, don't forget to list the amount of sales tax paid on the car as a final entry when itemizing your system)

For example, your state and local income-tax payments are deductible on your federal income-tax return. In determining this entry, many people merely total the amounts noted on their W-2 slips as withheld for those two taxes.
If this has been your practice, you, too, are making a mistake and have been overpaying your federal taxes. Consider these questions:
Did you make a final payment when you filed your state tax return early in 1980?
Did you make a final payment with your city income-tax return?
Did you make any estimated income-tax payments to the state? Or the city?
If you answered "yes" to any of those questions, you can see you have some additional amounts to add to those figures on your W-2 statement. And should you be among those unfortunate taxpayers who pay a city income tax in the city in which you work and another in the city in which you live, don't forget to claim full credit for all those taxes paid.

Under current statutes, a child who is under 16 years old who is found delinquent for a variety of offenses ranging from violation of state or federal laws to being truant from school.
The Families With Service Needs law will remove from the delinquency category the following offenses: running away from home beyond control of parents, engaging in indecent or immoral conduct, being truant from school, and being delinquent under 16 in state operated detention homes.
Instead, the law will rely heavily on community based and other services for aid to children, which Dyer said was "a nice concept" but not equal to the present system.
Dyer felt that the law would emasculate compulsory school attendance because it would take away the threat of delinquent status and the consequences of that status.
In addition, Dyer said he felt the option for the detention of runaways was removed, the police are going to be in a tremendous bind.
He quoted a policeman as saying "they've taken away my stick and didn't even give me a carrot."
The police don't want to have to devise "creative charging" to hold on to runaways, Dyer said. With this law children would be sent to open facilities.
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New laws aiming at status offenders

MANCHESTER — Families With Service Needs legislation, due to go into effect in July, was discussed at the January meeting of the Community Services Council.
The law would decriminalize certain types of misbehavior, called status offenders, which are only unlawful when committed by children under 16 years of age.
Attorney Richard Dyer, chairman of the Child Law Commission, characterized the legislation as a "licking time bomb" whose "explosion" will have a damaging effect on the community.
Dyer said the law would "take away the stick" concerning runaways.
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Italian earthquake fund gets additional donations

The Italian Earthquake Relief Fund got a \$10,000 boost recently when the Manchester Chapter of Unico presented a check to the fund. From left are Leo Diana, Bernard Giovinio, Lt. Gov. Joseph Faulino, who accepted the check on behalf of the fund; Joseph Hachey, who made the presentation; Barry Botticello, Raymond Damato, and Paul Rossetto.

Italian earthquake fund gets additional donations

MANCHESTER — Recent contributors to the Manchester collection for the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund are as follows:
Rotary Club, \$210; Moriarty Brothers, 100; Economy Electric Supply, 100; Paul J. Rossetto, 100; Manchester State Bank, 100; Dr. Richard E. Melton, 50; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Luckman, 50; Aetna Building Products, 50; Holmes Farnham, 50; Ann-Ray Hair Design Salon, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barniak, 25; Connecticut Motor Lodge, 25; The Hayes Corporation, 25; Henry A. Hicks Jr., 25.
Also Weston Pharmacy Inc., 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Juran, 25; Brown's Package Store, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brigante, 20; Carlie L. Hunt and Rhonda M. Quaglia, 20; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker, 20; Russell's Barber Shop, 15; Elaine Charendoff, 15; S.A. Milewski, M.D., 15; Minit-Man Printing, 10; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nolan, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diana, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. D'Abate, 10.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albaso, 10; Richard P. Haskell, 10; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Tani, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chromanski, 10; Olga Lorenzen, 5; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Diorio, 5; Michael B. Benevento, 5; Alfred P. Weberer, 5; and Mrs. and Mrs. William A. Aronson, 5.
Donations to the fund should be sent to the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Inc. in care of P.O. Box 183, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

UConn professor concerned for water

STORRS — People who think that recent toxic waste disposal laws have gone a long way to protect our water supplies should think again.
These laws and others designed to keep surface waters clean are fine, but ignore the fact that groundwater aquifers account for 97 percent of the liquid fresh water supply on earth. Pollution of these vital water supplies — the main water resource for the future — is not covered by existing laws.
Dr. Frieda Reitman, assistant professor of business environment and policy at the University of Connecticut-Stamford, issued this warning at a recent New England Business and Economic Conference in a presentation titled "Protecting the Water Supply: Effect on Business Costs."
She acknowledged that some businessmen felt that they were already bearing the burden of cleaning up water resources and not reaping any economic benefit. But she denied this was generally true. The high cost of proper toxic waste disposal was encouraging many firms to change processes in order to minimize waste, or to find methods to recover, reuse, or sell former "waste" products, she maintained.
However, the biggest benefit to business comes in having its own water supplies protected along with everyone else's, because if supplies became polluted the cost of treatment or finding new supplies would far exceed the cost of pollution compliance, she commented.
This would be true even though protecting aquifer water supplies would entail additional costs to business, she stated. The problem was especially urgent, because underground water resources, once contaminated, could take up to a century to cleanse themselves naturally. Thus once spoiled, they are lost to reuse for all practical purposes, Reitman added.

Ex-hostages concerned about public reaction

BOSTON (UPI) — David Roeder, who will be returning home from West Germany after 44 days in captivity in Iran, hopes that his homecoming will be different than the one he received when coming back from Vietnam.
Roeder, 41, of Washington, D.C., and a native of Milwaukee, Wis., flew 10 combat missions in Vietnam.
"I tried to share with him the national feeling," Chuck Roeder, David's brother, said Thursday of his two telephone conversations with his brother.
"It is so much different then when he came home from Vietnam — and he is interested in that," Chuck Roeder said. "He cares about what the American public thinks about the captives and their release."
Roeder said when his brother returned from Vietnam he felt the American public was "down" about his actions.
"It is important that the hostages understand the United States' reaction," Roeder said. "They (the American public) backed them (the hostages) during their prolonged stay and supported their families."
"I look at my brother as a hero," Roeder said. "I'm very proud of him. He's a tough guy."
David Roeder was a deputy Air Force attaché at the American Embassy in Iran before he was captured and held hostage for 44 days along with 51 other Americans.
Raised in an Army family, he had a strong sense of patriotism, and friends say he maintained it.
Chuck Roeder said his brother was subject to physical and mental torture while captive in Iran because he refused to tell Iranian militants "what they wanted to know."
He referred to both physical and mental torture. "Chuck Roeder, 44, of Denver, Colo., said in a telephone interview from his North Andover, Mass. hotel, where he was attending a business conference.
"He didn't want to talk about it," Roeder said when asked specifics of his brother's torture.
"He experienced some of it and others did it," Roeder said. "He either saw it (happening to other people) or heard of it."

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People/Places

They shall have music ...wherever they go

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

If you're strolling by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center and think you hear music of the big band era, you're probably right.

The new Senior Citizens Center Orchestra is currently in rehearsal and the sounds emanating from the auditorium are great.

Lead by well-known orchestra leader, Lou Joubert of Manchester, whose own orchestra performs throughout the area, the membership comprises musicians from Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, West Hartford and New Britain.

The group meets on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and plays such memorable tunes as "Little Brown Jug," "In The Mood," and "I'll Never Smile Again" much to the delight of fellow center members.

The formation of an orchestra came out through discussions Wally Fortin, center director, and Gloria Benson, program director, had and they eventually consulted Joubert about the possibility of forming a center orchestra. Joubert said enough people who had played instruments were interested and so the Senior Citizens Center Orchestra became a reality.

Now with nearly seven rehearsals to its credit, the orchestra hopes to play at the center for Thursday afternoon dances for its members.

"We hope eventually to perform gratis for charity benefits in the community if we are needed," Joubert said.

Members of the Senior Citizens Center Orchestra are: Bill Kantoraki and Joe Laukaitis, both of East Hartford, Fred Saccoccio of New Britain, all on saxophone; Aida Playdon of South Windsor, Ray Rollins of West Hartford and Art Loughrey of Manchester, trumpets; Carlo Dence of East Hartford, piano; Art McKay of Manchester, drums; Earl McCarthy and Jim Brand, both of Manchester, guitar; and Sam Felice of Manchester, violin and librarian.

Once you hear them play, we're sure you will find a need for that scintillating music of the bygone days.



Lou Joubert of Manchester, leader of the Senior Citizens Center Orchestra, plays a selection on his saxophone during rehearsal at the center.



Photos by Pinto

Art McKay of Manchester plays the drums as trumpeters, Art Loughrey of Manchester, Aida Playdon of South Windsor and Ray Rollins of West Hartford, swing into a toe-tapping number.



Carlo Dence of East Hartford tinkles the ivories as he plays "I'll Never Smile Again" with the orchestra.



Keeping a sharp eye on the music are, from left, Jim Brand and Earl McCarthy, both of Manchester, on guitar, while other members play the saxophones.



Guitarist Jim Brand of Manchester compares musical notes with two fellow musicians.



Lou Joubert, on saxophone at left, leads the 12-member orchestra as it prepares for forthcoming dances.

Donovan runs into trouble with Senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, previously considered a safe candidate, is having more trouble being confirmed than the 13 other Reagan Cabinet members, who were approved by the Senate last week.

While the president has expressed confidence in Donovan, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has set another hearing for Tuesday to look into allegations Donovan was involved in a payoff to a Teamsters union local.

In earlier hearings, Donovan said he was unaware his firm had put a Teamster "ghost employee" on the payroll to buy labor peace.

The committee plans to hear testimony from the FBI, which has looked into the allegations against Donovan. A spokesman for Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the FBI inquiry had turned up no evidence of wrongdoing.

Set for confirmation when the Senate meets Tuesday are David Stockman, the conservative and aggressive Michigan congressman named budget director; U.N. Ambassador-designate Jeane Kirkpatrick, the only woman and only Democrat picked for a Cabinet-level post; and William Casey, the former CIA director, who is expected to head the CIA.

Frank Carlucci, the CIA deputy director picked for the No. 2 spot at Defense, is ready for confirmation, but it is being delayed by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The House, straggling behind the Senate in organizing for the 97th Congress, hopes to approve its committee setup Tuesday, then begin work.

The nominations of other Cabinet members breezed through the Senate even though tough opposition was expected to the naming of Alexander Haig as secretary of state and Denver lawyer James Watt as interior secretary.

Haig was confirmed by a vote of 93-6 and Watt 83-12.

Confirmed 99-0 were former Sens. Richard Schweikert 54, of Pennsylvania as secretary of health and human services, and William Brock, 50, of Tennessee as U.S. trade representative with the title of ambassador.

Confirmed by 98-0 votes were Donald Regan, 61, president of the Wall Street giant Merrill Lynch, as treasury secretary, John Block, 45, Illinois hog farmer and former state director of agriculture, as agriculture secretary, Drew Lewis, 49, Pennsylvania political organizer and management and financial consultant, as transportation secretary, and Samuel Pierce Jr., former New York state judge, as housing secretary.

Caspar Weinberger, 63, the defense secretary, was the first to be confirmed, 97-2.

Malcolm Baldrige, 56, chairman of the Connecticut firm of Scovill, Inc., was confirmed as commerce secretary by a vote of 97-1. Reagan's California lawyer, William French Smith, 53, as attorney general '81; former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards as energy secretary 93-3; and T.H. Bell, a Utah educator, as education secretary, 90-2.

Mao's widow sentenced

PEKING (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's widow, following revolutionary slogans, was hauled by the scruff of her neck to death row to begin two years of probationary solitary confinement today. Her attitude during that time will be the deciding factor between life in prison or death by firing squad.

"Long live the revolution!" Jiang Qing screamed Sunday as she was bundled out of the courtroom by armed guards moments after she had been sentenced to death, with a suspension for two years.

The verdict, which climaxed China's 67-day trial of the century means that Jiang will spend the next two years in solitary confinement at hard labor in an unidentified prison. If she has "reformed" in two years the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment. But if she continues to be 'obstructionist' as she was during many of her courtroom appearances she could still face the firing squad.

Legal experts said today that a public execution was highly unlikely.

"Right now they just want to forget all about it," one expert said. "And especially forget about Jiang and let her quietly fade away in prison."

Together with nine other defendants Jiang, a former actress nicknamed the Blue Apple, listened quietly and attentively as the 14,000-word final summation was read by Court President Jiang Hua.

But as he began the sentencing Jiang screamed, "Making revolution is no crime."

Guards clamped handcuffs on her and told her to "shut up." She continued to disrupt the proceedings and the president ordered her out of the courtroom. The guards picked her up at the scruff of the neck and virtually carried her through the ranks of spectators.

"Down with revision," Jiang yelled in an apparent reference to the policies of China's current strongman Deng Xiaoping.

Court sources said Jiang burst into sobs at least twice.

Fellow Gang of Four member Zhang Chunqiao received a similar death sentence suspended for two years and also began his probationary period today.

Jiang and Zhang were the only defendants who did not actively cooperate with the prosecution and confess to charges of treason, persecution, murder and attempts to overthrow the state dating back to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The other defendants received prison terms ranging from 16 years to life in prison.



Convicted

Gang of Four member Zhang Chunqiao, a former vice premier of China, is led from court in Peking in handcuffs Sunday after receiving a suspended death sentence. Mao Zedong's widow, Jiang Qing received a similar sentence. (UPI photo)

Radioactive gold rings may spark health alert

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Gold made radioactive for cancer treatments more than 30 years ago was used in rings blamed for 14 cases of finger cancer. New York health officials say.

"It's a very rare problem and we don't want to unduly alarm the public," Frances Tarton, a spokeswoman for the Health Department, told UPI Sunday. "We're considering calling a low-key alert."

Miss Tarton said the department was working on an information package that should be made public this week.

The gold is believed to have been made radioactive by being used in a process in which hollowed-out 24-karat "seeds" were filled with radon gas and implanted in patients years ago to kill cancer tumors.

Officials do not know how jewelers obtained the gold after it was used in the treatments, which took place at the Sloan-Kettering Center for Cancer Research in New York City and the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

William O'Brien, of the state Health Department's bureau of radiation, said one case of finger cancer has been reported in New York City and 13 others in western New York.

"We would suggest to anyone who has a prolonged sensitivity of their ring finger to also contact a dermatologist," Ms. Tarton said. She also said that anyone with gold rings that may be radioactive should take them to their county health department for testing.

Trio picks private school to circumvent court order

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — The "Buckeye Three" took their fight against a federal judge's busing order to a new front today, joining 70 other students who filed the public school system to attend all-white private academies.

The girls, caught in the cross of a bitter jurisdictional battle between federal and state courts, enrolled last week at Hickory Grove Academy.

They did so despite U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's threat to withhold credits they earned while attending all-white Buckeye High School unless they enrolled in the racially-mixed school assigned in his plan.

Ramona Carbo, Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal start the new semester at a private school formed even though Scott seized their records, she said.

Scott ruled the girls never earned the credits because they had attended Buckeye illegally. State Judge Richard Lee joined the girls' fight to remain at Buckeye, risking thousands of dollars in fines for contempt of court.

Finally, however, Scott prevailed. The girls were dropped from Buckeye's rolls and faced the choice of Jones Street or a private academy. They stayed away from all classes last week, the final one of the fall semester.

Hickory Grove board president Arlene Nugent said the school, which holds classes in Holloway Baptist Church, received state accreditation last week. This meant the facility and its teachers fulfilled requirements outlined by the Department of Education, she said.

Mrs. Nugent said the girls would be given placement tests to determine their level of achievement. Once that level is established, the girls could be given credit for their Buckeye work even though Scott seized their records, she said.

Scott ruled the girls never earned the credits because they had attended Buckeye illegally. State Judge Richard Lee joined the girls' fight to remain at Buckeye, risking thousands of dollars in fines for contempt of court.



Opening remarks
Saudi Arabia's King Khalid bin Abdul-Aziz, seated left, addresses opening session of the third Islamic Summit Conference in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, Sunday. In his speech, King Khalid urged Moslem countries to resist military alliances with the superpowers. (UPI photo)

Algeria to be bargainer to end Iran-Iraq war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Islamic summit conference meeting in Mecca is dispatching Algeria to Tehran in an attempt to settle the Iran-Iraq war much as the north African nation helped free the 52 American hostages for the United States.

In Tehran Sunday, Iran said zealous admirers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini caused "a great deal of damage and casualties" recently at a gathering outside the religious leader's home.

No further details were given on the incident, but the official Pars news agency said Khomeini's office had called and asked that followers make an appointment before appearing at his home.

Pars did not say whether the demonstration at Khomeini's residence in Qom was connected with the resolution of the hostage crisis or with the war, now in its 127th day.

But in Taif, Saudi Arabia, conference sources said the 38-member Islamic group of nations drew up tentative plans to send Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid to mediate the conflict, which began Sept. 22 and has bogged down with no major movements reported.

Algeria last week capped 10 weeks of go-between negotiations by getting Iran and the United States to agree on an exchange of \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets for freedom for the American hostages after 444 days of captivity. The Americans were freed Tuesday.

Kuwait's Al Khaleel newspaper said the Algerian president and chief of state of Pakistan, Zia ul-Haq and PLO leader Yasser Arafat were set to go to Tehran and try and convince Iranian leaders to attend the summit to discuss the chances for a cease-fire.

Iran has refused to attend the summit because of the presence of Iraq at the conference.

Both nations Sunday kept up their reports of frontline successes. In communications, the two sides said a total of 180 soldiers had been killed or wounded during the weekend.

Most Western observers are convinced that Iran has been unable to mount a sustained counter offensive to upset the Iraqis from the positions they took up during the blitzkrieg advances of the war's opening days.

At the same time, however, they admitted Iraq's own initiative appeared to have stalled as the winter months dragged on.

Gas demand declines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says Americans will use less gasoline this year because of the rising gas prices and the drop in personal income.

In his weekly Lundberg Letter released during the weekend, Lundberg predicted a 1.3 percent drop in gasoline consumption in 1981, a drop of about 80,000 barrels per day. Last year, Americans consumed 6.56 million barrels per day.

"It is well understood that higher gasoline prices discourage gasoline consumption, but less well understood that greater personal income works in the opposite direction — encourages gasoline consumption," Lundberg said.

Both gasoline prices and personal income appear to be rising, Lundberg said, but personal income is actually falling as a result of inflation.

"There's a marked difference between the rise of retail gasoline prices and personal income in current dollars compared with constant — or real — dollars," he said.

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Opinion

Deal with Iran must be kept by U.S.

There has been much conjecture concerning the deal struck with Iran resulting in the release of the hostages held by Iranian terrorists for 444 days. We agree with the chief U.S. negotiator, Warren Christopher, who said it is important to the reputation and honor of the nation that the terms of the agreement be kept.

Editorial

Commitments of former presidents the United States would be in an particularly tenuous situation in world affairs. Changes from administration to administration must be made. But when a new president takes the oath of office, his administration starts anew. It has been the American tradition that past commitments be kept.

United States gave up nothing but what was the Iranians before the hostages were seized. Assurances the United States would stay out of internal affairs of Iran are in keeping with our general policy. We think backing out of the bargain at this point would make it very difficult for the nation to re-establish trust in

and violence against innocent people. It is important that it be made clear our nation won't tolerate the abrogation of the most basic tenets of international law and morality. Especially vital is the matter of diplomatic immunity, requiring foreign diplomats be held apart from the rest of the visiting nation. Host governments have an obligation to protect foreign diplomats. There is no embassy in the world that can be protected without the help and support of the host government.

We hope President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig will reaffirm our expectations of diplomatic immunity to all nations in which we have assigned diplomats. Further, it is vital the United States establish a policy that will make it clear to our state department employees and host governments that our nation will never again be held hostage by terrorist groups or foreign governments who commit acts of war against us.

Dems say Carter was behind underfunding of campaigns

WASHINGTON — As Jimmy Carter led his intrepid irregulars back to Georgia and political oblivion, they took with them scant sympathy from the shellshocked Democratic survivors of the November election disaster. The Democrats' depleted, dispirited leadership is badly in need of a scapegoat, and Carter is the handiest one around. The mood of some embittered party wheelers was perhaps best illustrated at the Democratic National Committee's executive board meeting in Washington on Dec. 9. The amiable Indiana state chairman, moved that the DNC provide a "full financial accounting" of its expenditures during the four years it was dominated by the Carter people.

to support party candidates across the board — particularly in Congress. The Democrats' historical inclination to fratricidal feuding has been exacerbated by the loss of the White House and Senate and their diminished majority in the House. On the only thing the leaders agree on is that the party is in deep trouble — not unlike the post-Watergate Republicans of 1974. Congressional Democrats, led by Speaker Tip O'Neill, are determined to reassert the influence at the committee which they lost to the Georgia god ole boys. No fewer than 125 senators and congressmen signed a note to White last month demanding a more "aggressive" fundraising effort and a voice in the selection of his successor, who they said should be "free of any close association with presidential aspirants."

The legislators' stew has plenty of beef in it. In several of the close Senate races the Democrats lost, the Republicans outspent them several times over. In the tight Florida campaign, for example, Republican winner Paula Hawkins got \$400,000 from party funds, while Democrat Bill Gunter got a mere \$45,000 from his party. In Pennsylvania, Arlen Specter drew \$523,000 from the Republican Senatorial Committee, while Pete Flaherty was allotted a meager \$42,740 from the senatorial Democratic campaign chest. It's true that the Senatorial Committee isn't controlled by the Democratic National Committee. But the unhappy losers see their financial shortchanging as a reflection

of the national party's singleminded devotion to Carter's reelection effort. The DNC's own spending practices have also been called into question by knowledgeable insiders. One board member, for example, calculated that the national committee had spent roughly eight times as much on polling and mass media advertising just prior to the election as did the Republicans. The chief beneficiary was the president's private pollster, Fat Caddell, who collected a whopping \$1.4 million from the DNC in 1980. One prominent senatorial loser, Birch Bayh of Indiana, says the Democrats' problem goes deeper than the nuts and bolts of finances and organizing. "It's time the party stood for something," he said. "It hasn't for too long. With this goal in mind, the party is expected to revive the Democratic Advisory Council of a generation ago, to formulate party positions on important issues. Whatever route the Democrats choose, it will be the biggest rebuilding job this party has ever had," according to DNC finance chairman Charles Manant, a likely successor to White as chairman. Footnote: In fairness to Caddell, a knowledgeable source explained that DNC had custody of campaign funds that Caddell could have spent earlier, but he had delayed billing. A DNC spokesman refused repeated calls for comment.

COSTLY CHAUVINISM: Government action designed to help one square foot of floor space over and over again for half an hour. At a Baltimore site, there was so little work to do that more than 50 youths sat around playing games or doing nothing at all. And in Boston, the absentee rate on any given day was running as high as 30 percent.

Jack Anderson

ailing American industry can often hurt businesses in another field. One such is Public Resolution 17, enacted by Congress 45 years ago, which requires that American cargo ships be used to transport goods abroad when the purchasers get help from U.S. government agencies. A recent example: Allis-Chalmers won a contract to provide machinery for a plant in Hong Kong that was being financed by the Export-Import Bank. But no American shipping firms would come to the Port of Milwaukee to pick up the cargo. Allis-Chalmers asked the Commerce Department to waive the "ship American" rule so available foreign-flag ships could be used. Commerce bureaucrats said no snapp. The refusal cost Allis-Chalmers \$200,000 in additional shipping charges. WATCH ON WASTE: The Labor Department's Youth Incentive Entitlement Pilot Project was a commendable effort to see if finding summer and after-school jobs for disadvantaged teenagers would encourage them to stay in school. But the \$22 million project was found to be rife with waste. Government inspectors observed on youth at a Mississippi job site vacuuming a few

Berry's World



... And if you write your memoirs along the lines of Holding Carter's Playboy article, it'll sell like hot cakes.

President Reagan's challenge to make changes

By LEE RODERICK Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — When Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected the nation's 40th president in November, he immediately pledged to "seize the historic opportunity to change things." Following his inauguration, he now has that opportunity. According to his aides, the country is a look for a flurry of activity out of the White House in the early days of Reagan's presidency, aimed at putting America and the world on notice that, indeed, things are going to be changed. The new president's appointments and pronouncements during the transition period have painted the picture of a chief executive wedded far more to pragmatism than ideology. He effectively courted Congress — Democrats and Republicans alike — and has surrounded himself with a Cabinet distinguished by competence rather than conservatism. While this tour of events has led some ideologues to cry that Reagan

Herald in Washington

has betrayed them, the end result four years from now will probably be more of a change of direction for the country than if Reagan had come to Washington beating his chest and damning the establishment. The latter approach was tried by another outsider, his predecessor Jimmy Carter, with disastrous results. Nonetheless, some early Reagan moves have raised legitimate questions about the strength of his commitment to cut the federal bureaucracy down to size. His new Secretary of Education designate, Utah commissioner of higher education Terrell H. Bell, for example, testified in favor of creating Carter's new Department of

Education that Reagan has pledged to abolish. In an interview, noted conservative columnist William F. Buckley said "I have very high professional and personal esteem for the Cabinet appointees. But I tend to be discomfited by the absence of a sense of mission" among them. The appointment of Mr. Bell is the most obvious problem. It was an incredible appointment. If George McGovern had appointed him, Mr. Bell would have been entirely qualified to serve Mr. McGovern. Other early Reagan moves are also gnawing at some observers. His transition effort was huge, costly, and cumbersome, giving the impression of a gold-plated inaugural doesn't

Education that Reagan has pledged to abolish. In an interview, noted conservative columnist William F. Buckley said "I have very high professional and personal esteem for the Cabinet appointees. But I tend to be discomfited by the absence of a sense of mission" among them. The appointment of Mr. Bell is the most obvious problem. It was an incredible appointment. If George McGovern had appointed him, Mr. Bell would have been entirely qualified to serve Mr. McGovern. Other early Reagan moves are also gnawing at some observers. His transition effort was huge, costly, and cumbersome, giving the impression of a gold-plated inaugural doesn't

suggest the start of an administration dedicated to less extravagance in Washington. It is easy to say that such things amount to nothing but symbolism, especially a national budget of over \$700 billion waiting on President Reagan's Oval Office desk. But in Washington, it is difficult to separate symbolism from substance, and frequently one leads to the other. President Reagan and his First Lady Nancy clearly want to draw a sharp contrast between their spit-and-polish approach to the presidency and the casual approach of Carter and his fellow Georgians. But if Reagan is to win the broad support needed to really change the direction of an entrenched government, he must move decisively and immediately to put his imprint on the bureaucracy and on Carter's bloated budget. He will never have a better chance of selling his programs to the country than in the next few weeks, during the so-called "honeymoon" period the press traditionally accords a new president. Reagan sounded exactly the right note earlier this month when in meeting with his full Cabinet for the first time, he told them to plan to give him the full weight of their thinking in coming discussions. "The one no-no that I'll tell you for discussions," Reagan reportedly told them, "is I don't want anyone ever to bring up the political ramifications of an act. We should operate as if there is no next election." If he truly means that, and enforces it over the next four years, there is every reason to hope Ronald Reagan will meet the severe challenge he faces and go into history as one of the nation's outstanding presidents.

Thoughts

Do you believe in things not seen, In things they say can't be seen, Or do you say, it can't have been Because I didn't see. So turn dear one and see the light Do not walk away, Give to Him your constant fight And, change your fallen state. Do you look to Him at all And ask them in His Name, Have you heard His Holy call Do you know, then why He came. Have you heard, your sins are forgiven That He took ... then all the blame, And that He is ... still living And always calls your name. Do you blindly stumble on Caught in the devil's grip, Listening to his siren song, Walking his guilt laden trip. Can't you see there's a different way One that sets you free.

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Unemployed auto workers have time to think

By LEON DANIEL FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Bill Daniels, 26, has a disturbing but understandable tendency to dwell in the recent past. "When you work for General Motors in this town, it's half your life," said the young man whose layoff contributed to the Flint area's 15.2 percent unemployment, which leads the nation. "I hired in at a time when things were great," he said, slouching in a chair in the living room of the modest frame house in the racially mixed Beecher community where he lives with his wife Janet and their two sons, 5 and 2. "We were working a lot of overtime."



Laid off more than a year ago, Daniels' unemployment benefits expired in October. His family has \$1,200 left to live on from a \$4,000 Trade Adjustment Allowance, paid by the federal government to those who job losses are attributed to foreign imports. "Now I just sit around the house," said Daniels. "I weighed 200 when I was laid off. Now I've gained 50 pounds because of inactivity. I go out in the garage and putter around but after you've rearranged things two or three times it gets to be old." He played on a softball team last summer and now plays a little pickup basketball "to relieve the frustration." Daniels worked for General Motors for 3 1/2 years, which was not enough to save his job. "When you work for GM, seniority is everything," said Daniels, a third-generation auto worker. "My dad's a foreman for GM," he said. "My grandfather worked for the company. Janet's dad worked 30 years for GM. The auto industry is Flint. There would be no Flint without it." The Daniels have given little thought to relocating to find work. "I just don't believe I could handle that," said Daniels. "We're a real close family. Where I live now is only a half-mile from where I was born. I had a cousin who went south to work. She didn't like it and came back." Janet supports her husband's decision to remain in Flint and wait hopefully to be called back to work at the plant. "We've never been away from here," she said. "We've never known anything else," said Daniels. So both he and his wife, who has worked as a switchboard operator and a billing clerk, are looking for jobs. "Nobody wants to hire you because they know you'll quit if the plant calls you back," said Daniels. "You could maybe get a job selling vacuum cleaners," he said. "Maybe I could become the school custodian again."

Bill Daniels, at 26, has a disturbing, but understandable, tendency to dwell in the recent past. "When you work for General Motors in this town, it's half your life," said the young man whose layoff in Flint, Mich., contributed to the area's 15.2 percent unemployment. He lives in a modest home with his wife, Janet, and their two sons, Chuck, 5, left, and Mike, 2. (UPI photo)

because "the money" and a good retirement plan won't be the United Auto Workers. "Now I don't even have money for a couple of beers," Daniels said. "If I drink a real beer, somebody else buys it." Looking at her husband sympathetically, Janet said, "He can't even join a friendly little poker game. You just can't when you don't know where the next dollar is coming from. We don't go out anymore. We don't go to movies." "I hunt and fish some," said Daniels. "Fishing is something expensive we came do as a family," he wife said. Daniels has a lot of time to think and he believes he has figured out what went wrong. "I'm not mad at the Japanese," he said. "Some of our people are careless. I've seen it in our shop. And our wages were a little ridiculous. I was making \$10.70 an hour. Sure, I'd work for less to have a job but there are some guys who wouldn't. Look at Chrysler. Their company is going bankrupt. We've just got to make cars that will compete with the Japanese."

Severe stress The experts say job loss puts severe stress and strains on Unemployed, which is run by the United Auto Workers. "He used to work in the shop himself," said Pattee, "but he just doesn't understand." Pattee himself has trouble understanding what happened to him. "I just can't understand how the Japanese can be Number One," he said. "The United States has always been Number One in making cars. I guess we got careless." Several days ago Pattee had to sell his shotgun, which was made in Japan, to make a car payment. "When I bought it, I was working so much overtime I didn't have time to hunt," he said. "In my biggest

Nothing new Mayor James Hutterford, in office for five years and a former police chief in this city of 160,000, said the nine General Motors plants in Genesee County employ 78,000 auto workers. Layoffs are nothing new in Flint, scene of the 1936 sit-down strike which led to the complete unionization of the U.S. auto industry, but the 15.2 percent unemployment figure illustrates a regional crisis. "There's a great deal of despondency among the unemployed," he said. "Unemployment benefits have kept it from being a disaster. I resign myself to the fate of the economy. Nothing is going to happen this year, but I tell them we're going to survive. We have survived before." Bill Hays, 40, president of UAW Local 581, displays a bluff heartiness but he is a deeply worried man. "I'm out of five auto workers in Flint out of work," he said in an interview in his office across Saginaw St. from the Fisher No. 1 plant, scene of the famed sit-down strike led by the late Walter Reuther and other labor stalwarts. Hays said the union was working with management in an effort to find some workers in jobs on GM plants across the country. "They will go if the jobs are there and if they're desperate," said Hays, who was born in Flint and has a wife and five daughters. "We are building better and safer cars now," he said. "You will see very few imports in the Fisher parking lot." Hays said GM can compete with Japanese imports and survive. "I don't want to work for a bankrupt corporation," he said. "I would not look forward to working for Chrysler. I know carpentry so I've got something to fall back on. A lot of these other guys don't." Hays worked in car washes and gas stations before going into the shop. "When I got married in the early '60s, I thought it was hard to buy a house and keep groceries on the table clearing \$100 a week," Hays said, "but it was heaven compared to trying to do it now on \$300." Hays said Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency "will set us back 20 years, but I'm willing to give

him a chance." Before directing his visitor to the Crisis Center for the Unemployed, which is run by the UAW, Hays said, "I don't like the labor boss image the press gives us. You know, the big cigar and all that. We're a clean union. I'm proud of that." Helping jobless At the center, Don Begley, 52, who has been an auto worker, explained that he and other counselors deal mostly with unemployed workers whose benefits already have expired. "We give advice on federal, state and private agencies that may be able to help," said Begley. He said lawyers, dentists and optometrists have volunteered free service to the unemployed. "We're the people themselves that probably will save this community," he said, "or at least make it possible for it to survive." Begley said there are 41,000 unemployed in the county, including 9,000 UAW members, 7,500 of whom retain seniority and possibly could be called back to work. Begley said 1,500 UAW members have seen all of their unemployment benefits expire but now people have exhausted their benefits," Begley said. "There are some desperate, panicky people. They can't pay for food, utilities." Unemployed people line up before dawn at the Department of Social Services, which Begley said can process only about 100 applications for benefits a day. He said there is a backlog in applications for general assistance, food stamps, aid to dependent children and benefits under an emergency needs program. Begley said the unemployed tend to aid each other with such things as home repairs. "I can't say for certain I'm going to get a job but I'm sure going to try," he said. "I don't want to be on welfare. I figure maybe I can get private jobs working in concrete. I Pattee bought the truck after he was laid off, using for the down payment part of his Trade Adjustment Allowance, funds provided by the federal government to workers who

What it means to be a statistic

Unemployed, which is run by the United Auto Workers. "He used to work in the shop himself," said Pattee, "but he just doesn't understand." Pattee himself has trouble understanding what happened to him. "I just can't understand how the Japanese can be Number One," he said. "The United States has always been Number One in making cars. I guess we got careless." Several days ago Pattee had to sell his shotgun, which was made in Japan, to make a car payment. "When I bought it, I was working so much overtime I didn't have time to hunt," he said. "In my biggest

week, I grossed \$1,100." In the 9 1/2 months Pattee worked in 1979 he made \$38,000. "It was looking real good," Pattee said. Now his unemployment benefits have expired and Pattee is talking with counselors at the Crisis Center about how he can somehow meet monthly payments of \$170 on his modest frame house, \$185 on his car and \$80 on his pickup truck. Pattee bought the truck after he was laid off, using for the down payment part of his Trade Adjustment Allowance, funds provided by the federal government to workers who

here their jobs because of foreign imports. Pattee bought the truck with the idea of getting back into construction work, which he did before becoming an auto worker. "I can't say for certain I'm going to get a job but I'm sure going to try," he said. "I don't want to be on welfare. I figure maybe I can get private jobs working in concrete. I Pattee bought the truck after he was laid off, using for the down payment part of his Trade Adjustment Allowance, funds provided by the federal government to workers who

Test measures 'veep quotient'

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you really as neurotic as you appear to others? Is your cat smarter than you are? How sexy are you compared to a yucca plant? How lucky are you on a scale of 1 to 10? It used to be we depended on magazine tests to rate ourselves along such lines. Now, 70 of the more challenging self-rating tests have been collected between the covers of a single book. For \$9.95, people who have been dying to know how they stack up against various personality and psychological norms can buy a copy of "Take This Test" and immediately learn the truth. The tests cover a fairly broad range, enabling the testees to determine their IQ scores at an extreme and their dog owners' aptitude at the other. Even so, I would not be one to say the book is all-inclusive. Have you, for example, ever wondered what sort of vice president you would make? Here, in an unsolicited addendum to the test book, is your opportunity to see whether you have the right stuff for this demanding job: 1. What do you regard as the vice president's main function? (a) Twiddling thumbs and drumming fingers on desk top. (b) Practicing putting on office carpet. (c) Crocheting samplers that read "HAPPINESS IS JUST A HEARTBEAT AWAY." (d) Learning to play "Hail to the Chief" on musical spoons. 2. The president names you to represent him at a state funeral overseas. What do you do first? (a) Call your travel agent. (b) Print your name with indelible ink in your underwear. (c) Renew your American Express card. (d) Learn to blink "O R T U R E" in Morse Code with your eyelids. 3. Your one constitutional duty as vice president is to preside over the Senate. What do you do when the Senate isn't in session? (a) Work on speech you are booked to deliver at the opening of a new shopping center in Sinking Hills, Mont. (b) Twiddle thumbs and drum fingers on desk top. (c) Crochet new name tag. (d) Practice ribbon-cutting. 4. The president, making good on campaign promise to bring vice president into the policy-making process, puts you in charge of cabinet table jelly bean jar. How do you prepare for this assignment? (a) Leak news to a reporter. (b) Requisition Library of Congress documents on jelly bean protocol. (c) Twiddle thumbs and drum fingers on desk top. (d) Renew American Express card. Scoring: Give yourself 4 points for each (c) answer; 3 for each (a); 2 for (d) and 1 for (b). Rating: 14-16 means you equal the qualifications of Vice Presidents George Mifflin Dallas and Hamham Hamlin; 13 equals qualifications of Schuyler Colfax and Levi Parsons; 1-8 equals William Rufus De Vane King and Thomas Andrew Hendricks; 0-1 equals Elbridge Gerry, Garrett Augustus Hobart and James Schoolcraft Sherman.

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26 JAN 26

Towntalk

Obituaries

Walter A. Pacocha - Walter A. Pacocha, 65, of 262 Great Swamp Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lucy (Girardi) Pacocha.

He was born in New Haven and had lived in Stamford most of his life before moving to Glastonbury a year ago. He was a sales representative for Sears, Roeback and Co. before his retirement seven years ago. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Liberators Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Frank J. Pacocha of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mary Goudale of Newington; three brothers, Theodore Pacocha, Joseph Pacocha and John Pacocha Jr., and a sister, Lucy Tremont, all of Kent; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Glastonbury Funeral Home, 430 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P. O. Box 43, Glastonbury, 06033.

William Marsh - EAST HARTFORD - William Marsh, 75, of 30 Linden St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Catherine Beecher Marsh.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he had lived in East Hartford for 35 years. For 33 years he was employed by Northeast Utilities until he retired in 1970. He was a member of the D.L.N. Men's Club and of St. Mary's Church.

Besides his wife, his survivors include two sons, Bruce E. Marsh and William H. Marsh, both of Manchester; one daughter, Katharine M. Healy of Glastonbury; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian T. Howland - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian (Therese) Howland, 84, of 122 Lakewood Circle, North, and Duneidin, Fla., died Friday in Florida. She was the wife of John B. Howland.

She was born in Troy, N.Y. and had been a resident of Manchester since 1953. She was a graduate of Elmira College. She was active in YWCA work and served as a member of its Board of Directors in Syracuse, N.Y. for many years. She was affiliated with the Manchester YWCA, was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Garden Club, all of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Walter T. Schulthesis of Manchester and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church or the Lutz Junior Museum of Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Pierre P. St. Amant - GASTONBURY - Pierre P. St. Amant, 80, of 28 Matoon Hill Road, South Glastonbury, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven. He was the husband of Rita (Chamberland) St. Amant.

He was born in Madawaska, Maine and had lived in Glastonbury for many years. He served in the United States Army Air Corps for 11 years, including during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Glastonbury.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert R. St. Amant of South Glastonbury and Richard D. St. Amant of the Air Force in Korea; a daughter, Jennie Wilson of Glastonbury; three brothers, Jean St. Amant of East Hartford, Albert St. Amant of South Windsor, and Lawrence St. Amant of Glastonbury; two sisters, Gladys of Lewiston, Maine; a grandson and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held today from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 100 North Main St., Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Neptic Cemetery.

Jenna M. Vines - SOUTH WINDSOR - Jenna M. Vines, 86, of 579 Graham Road, died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Harold Vines.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had lived in Concord, N.H. before moving to South Windsor 17 years ago. She was a former member of the Concord Eastern Star.

She leaves a son, Harold A. Vines of East Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Thomsen of South Windsor and Mrs. Barbara J. Mancuso of Springfield, Mass.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Francis E. Dailey - FERNON - Francis "Frank" E. Dailey, 95, of 30 Hyde Ave., died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Emma (Nagy) Dailey.

He was born in Naugatuck in 1885 and had lived in Rockville since 1914. He managed the former Rockville Hotel from 1914 until 1928. He was a building contractor for many years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Miss Louise Dailey and Miss Virginia Dailey, both at home. Private funeral services were held at White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Aleide Bombardier - MANCHESTER - Aleide Bombardier, 68, of 249 Hilliard St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Beauchamp) Bombardier.

He was born in North Adams, Mass. on May 21, 1912. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II where he was involved in convoy duty. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. for 41 years before his retirement in 1970.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Haddad of Willimantic; two brothers, Albert Bombardier Sr. of Manchester and the Rev. Wilfred Bombardier of St. Bernard's Parish, Keene, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Viola Beupre of Glastonbury, Mrs. Edith (Viola) of Jefferson, N.H., Mrs. Len Doherty of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Amanda Miller of Amsterdam, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial with full military honors will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 257 E. Center St., Manchester.

Angela C. Ficarra - EAST HARTFORD - Angela (Candella) Ficarra, 58, of 30 Hillside Ave., died Saturday at home. She was the wife of Salvatore Ficarra.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Salvatore Ficarra Jr. of Glastonbury and Ron Ficarra of Coventry; three grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Lillian H. Gilman - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian H. (Walker) Gilman, 86, of 19 East Road, East Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Stone, Vt., and had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to East Windsor four years ago. Before her retirement she was employed by Pioneer Parachute Co. of Manchester.

Tom Dooley of Vernon, never at a loss for words, or a joke, had a few to spring at the annual banquet of the Fire Department Saturday. One was on Captain John Budy of the Vernon Police Department. As Dooley told it, the FBI sent Vernon Police a "wanted" poster with a left and right profile and front photo of the person wanted. He said a week later Bundy sent the FBI a telegram saying, "We got the guy in the middle but we're still looking for the other two."

At a meeting last Tuesday, William Stevenson, corporate officer for Multi-Circuits Inc., told town officials, "We're in the middle of two battles." One battle said to be resolved tonight when residents meet to discuss a recent agreement proposed by the firm. Should residents approve the agreement, the town is expected to allow the corporation to expand into property now occupied by the town garage.

It seems that young children associate the duties of a mayor with having cornerstones. Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst said the children at the Northeast School were asked to draw pictures of what they think a mayor does. At least three of the pictures showed the mayor doing something with a cornerstone. Mrs. Herbst said.

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

Cops foil attempted beer heist

MANCHESTER - Police Friday night arrested two East Hartford men as they attempted to make off with about \$7,000 in beer from a local distributor. Police said the two were apprehended shortly after they were found driving from the Hartford Distributors Inc. warehouse in two 30-foot trucks loaded with beer. Roger Kimball, 50, of 1122 Main St., and John Fantasia, 24, both of East Hartford, were charged with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. They were each held on \$50,000 cash bond, awaiting arraignment this morning in Manchester Supreme Court.

Police report they arrested Kimball immediately, but Fantasia fled from police on foot, and had to be tracked down by a state police dog. He was found hiding in a nearby warehouse construction site, police said. The trucks, belonging to Hartford Distributors, are valued at \$25,000 apiece, police said. Police also reported the pair was being considered in connection with prior thefts from the distributor when it was located in East Hartford. The wholesaler moved to the Rockland Industrial Park last year, from its former location on Tolland Street in East Hartford.

I-84 crash kills driver - EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A two-car accident on Interstate 84 over the weekend has claimed the life of Joseph C. Hill, 41, of Hartford, state police say. Hurt died Saturday when his car was struck by a pickup truck traveling in the wrong direction, state police said. State police charged the other driver, Dwight Day, 21, of Vernon, with manslaughter in a motor vehicle. He was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 10.

Attacks decontrol - HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Toby Moffett has warned against oil decontrol, saying it would mean an almost immediate increase of 12 cents a gallon in gasoline and home-heating oil prices. In a statement Sunday from his Washington office, Moffett said he had sent an analysis to the White House detailing the adverse effects of decontrol. "All season long they have been saying that (245-pound right end) Dave Brown and I are too light. I knew I could contribute. They signed as free agents after being waived by San Francisco. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, was waived in 1978, one year after lean linebacker Rod Martin couldn't make the grade. Against the Eagles, however, Martin's quickness and range helped the Raiders move to the head of the NFL class. "If they throw the ball in my area 15 times, it figures I might catch it once or twice," said Martin after setting a Super Bowl record with three interceptions. The 4-year pro, who picked off only two passes in the entire regular season, is the right outside linebacker in Oakland's 3-4 defense and he said working opposite

an All-Pro helps him anticipate each play. "They stay away from Ted Hendricks and I don't blame them," said Martin, who is listed at just 210 pounds. "All season long they have been saying that (245-pound right end) Dave Brown and I are too light. I knew I could contribute. They signed as free agents after being waived by San Francisco. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, was waived in 1978, one year after lean linebacker Rod Martin couldn't make the grade. Against the Eagles, however, Martin's quickness and range helped the Raiders move to the head of the NFL class. "If they throw the ball in my area 15 times, it figures I might catch it once or twice," said Martin after setting a Super Bowl record with three interceptions. The 4-year pro, who picked off only two passes in the entire regular season, is the right outside linebacker in Oakland's 3-4 defense and he said working opposite

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Special precautions

New York State Police put up wooden barricades at the main gate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., early Sunday. Hundreds of police were on hand to provide security for the 52 American hostages who arrived for a reunion with their families. (UPI photo)

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Sports

Another world for Plunkett

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - It wasn't a very long trip - just across the bay - but for Jim Plunkett it was like entering another world. He hit King on the 80-yard better this year than I have in the last two years," said Plunkett, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft 10 years ago. "I still have the same confidence but I just had the opportunity to play plus I was playing with a much better team than in San Francisco. It means a lot when your defense gets you a turnover early in the ballgame. You get to start being aggressive and we were able to stay aggressive with three interceptions."

Linebacker Rod Martin had a Super Bowl record three interceptions and Plunkett converted the first - on Ron Jaworski's first pass of the game - into a 29-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch. He hit King on the 80-yard play later in the first period for a 14-0 lead and applied the crusher to Philadelphia with a 29-yard TD pass to Branch on the opening series of the second half to give Oakland a 21-3 lead.

"I'm just thankful for the opportunity to play with these guys," said Plunkett. "You don't know how hard they all work. We've got a reputation as a team of castoffs but this team works as hard as any team I've ever seen. "A lot has been written about the comeback and I appreciate the good words, but with few exceptions, there was not a time when I lost confidence in my ability. When we were 2-3 this season, it didn't look like I was going to be playing nor did it look like the Raiders were going anywhere. But I guess everyone has seen what has happened since that time."

Sunday's game was the first Super Bowl for Plunkett and he admitted the adrenalin was running high early in the afternoon. "I started the day so pumped up that I was exhausted even before the end of pre-game warmups," he explained. "I wasn't totally satisfied with my performance today. No matter how well you play, you always want to play better and you feel like you could play better. "It may not look like it and I may not sound like it but I'm going through a tremendous state of euphoria. It's something that I've often dreamed about but I never thought I would be standing here giving this type of interview. "This was not the biggest single game of my career. I've played better, but I've never played in anything bigger."

Branch couldn't understand why everybody was making such a fuss over him. "Okay, so he had caught a pair of touchdowns passes through by Jim Plunkett one for two yards in the first quarter for the Oakland Raiders' initial touchdown and then a 29-yarder in the third quarter that helped them wrap up a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV, but what was the big deal?"

Branch has taken so much trash in the newspapers in recent years," he said. "It was nothing but trash. Plunkett also took some, and it broke him a little for awhile, but you saw what he did out there. I guarantee you I was never mad at Cliff. I love Cliff Branch."

Branch said he'd never gonna milk the cows as long as we can. "Prior to Sunday's game, most of the Raiders were pretty much low key, refraining from making any statements that might make them targets for the Eagles. Branch didn't pop off, but, in a sense, he 'called' his shots in advance. "I just figure if I work hard, I'm gonna get open," he said. "If the quarterback throws the ball in my direction and I can see the football, I'll make things happen. He was as good as his word. Maybe even better, in fact."

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Branch can't understand fuss being made over him

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Raiders' man on target

Quarterback Jim Plunkett engineered Oakland's surprising easy win over Philadelphia Sunday. Here he flips short pass despite defensive pressure applied by Eagles. (UPI photo)

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Jim Plunkett MVP

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, the last chance of the NFL, broke out the Super Bowl champagne Sunday night.

There may be something to all this talk about this city being a player's last stop," said Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player and author of one of the league's most incredible comeback stories. "Yes, it was cut by San Francisco a few years ago I thought my career was over. I'm very appreciative of the opportunity that (owner) Al Davis gave me."

Plunkett showed his gratitude all day as he continually drove the Raiders up and down the field on Philadelphia's league-best defense for a 27-10 triumph in Super Bowl XV.

"This is my greatest moment as a professional and this is certainly the best club I've ever played on," said the 30-year pro, who was picked up as a free agent in 1978 after every team passed him by on the waiver wire. "These guys have risen to the occasion a lot later than I did."

Plunkett, who didn't throw a pass in '78 and attempted only 15 last season, got his chance in center stage when starter Dan Pastorini broke his leg Oct. 5 and he completed a 132-yard drive to give the Raiders a 13-0 lead.

After the first of linebacker Rod Martin's Super Bowl-record three interceptions, Plunkett started to run out of the pocket but then found Cliff Branch for a 2-yard touchdown pass at 6:04 of the opening period to put the underdog Raiders up 7-0. Two possessions later, on 3rd-and-4, the 32-year-old retired scrambled left and hit running back Kenny King down the left sideline for a Super Bowl-record 80-yard TD pass.

"I think Plunkett is a hell of an athlete — he deserves to be where he is today," said King. "The play was not designed to go deep. I was supposed to go six yards, but when I saw we had a period of inactivity, the kind that ends a lot of careers."

Martin, who picked off only two passes during the regular season, exemplified the opportunistic Oakland defense that forced four turnovers and limited the Eagles to a single touchdown.

"We had the determination to turn what was the Husky free throw shooting, statistically best in the nation, at UConn finally emerged with a 75-73 Big East Conference win in overtime before an overflow crowd.

Four straight Bobby Dulin free throws, one by Cory Thompson on a Georgetown technical — calling one too many timeouts — and some clutch rebounding by the Husky 6-foot-4 co-captain enabled UConn to move its Big East mark to 4-2 and overall standard to 13-2.

The victory also kept intact Connecticut's streak of having never lost a Big East home encounter. On the other hand, has never won on the road in conference play.

It seems there is a time in a game we go flat," Penn recalled the second-half collapse in which UConn had 14 of its game-total 20 turnovers.

"We got rich quick. As well as we played the first half, we played as poorly the second half.

Oakland basics proved enough

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — You wouldn't expect someone like Frank LeMaster to cop out or make any alibis for the beaten Philadelphia Eagles, and you would be absolutely right because he didn't do that after the underdog Oakland Raiders pulled off a 27-10 upset over his team in Super Bowl XV.

"LeMaster has always given the best he had and has always been one of the bulwarks of the Eagles' defense and was invariably ready to tell the Eagles' supporters when he felt the underdog Oakland Raiders pulled off a 27-10 upset over his team in Super Bowl XV.

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Tough defeat

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Eagles agree loss deserved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Front owner Leonard Tose and coach Dick Vermeil all the way down the squad, the Philadelphia Eagles knew their loss to the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV was deserved.

"They totally dominated us," said Tose, sitting in the somber Eagles locker room after Oakland's 27-10 triumph Sunday.

"I'm not satisfied at all with the way we played," Vermeil said. "I thought we would play a lot better, but maybe the reason for the score was that they have that much better football team than we do."

"At halftime I told the guys that it just didn't seem to me like it was our football team out there, and after the game I thanked them for bringing me here and for playing as hard as they did and that I felt sorry for them because we lost."

"I don't think we played as well as we're capable of playing," said Jaworski, who, under constant pressure from Oakland's defensive front, threw three interceptions — all to linebacker Rod Martin.

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Philadelphia quiet after Eagles' loss

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — By midnight, Philadelphia was quite a snowflake hitting the sidewalk.

The enthusiasm building throughout the day Sunday in the city's bars and taverns and in many private homes, was abruptly quashed by the Eagles' 27-10 loss to the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV.

In October, when the Phillies nabbed the World Series, the city was flooded with thousands of fans, and the city's bars and taverns were packed with fans celebrating.

"I think all of the great days we had, all the exciting days and the big plays and the exciting victories," said Bunting said. "I thought we had a lot of confidence going into this game. We had a great game plan but we just didn't execute it."

Although his teammates were disappointed, Edwards said they should be ashamed of their performance. We just got behind in the ballgame and played into their hands.

"I don't think we played as well as we're capable of playing," said Jaworski, who, under constant pressure from Oakland's defensive front, threw three interceptions — all to linebacker Rod Martin.

No connection

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gene Upshaw, the senior member of the triumphant Oakland Raiders, and captain of their offensive unit, rubbed from the interview area in the catwalk of the Superdome Sunday because of a phone call to him from one of the freed American hostages in the Raiders' dressing room.

But he was unable to make connections.

The 35-year-old guard made every effort to find the phone on which the call had come in, but in the sardine-packed Raiders' dressing quarters he simply was unable to find the phone.

He searched several rooms unsuccessfully.

"That's too bad," he said. "I certainly would have liked to have talked to whomever it was."

Law of averages Martin claimed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rod Martin says it's all in the law of averages.

"If they throw the ball in my area 15 times, it figures I might catch it once or twice," said the jubilant Oakland linebacker Sunday after a Super Bowl record three interceptions helped the Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Martin, who picked off only two passes in the entire regular season, is the right outside linebacker in Oakland's 3-4 defense and he said working opposite an All-Pro helps him anticipate each play.

Flowers rubbed a towel between both his hands, although both were bone dry. It was a nervous reaction to the Raiders' one-sided victory.

"It's hard to find the words to express the way I feel right now," he said. "To do it the way we did, to be underdogs all year long, to be chosen to finish in last place — with a quarterback who hadn't played regularly in three years — I can't say enough about Jim Plunkett. He deserves all the credit in the world."

Flowers said he didn't know if there was a turning point in the game, but he did know what he had advised at the team's quarterback meeting Saturday evening.

"I told Jim last night we're not going to be conservative," he said. "We're not going to do what we did against San Diego. We're going to go at 'em."

Although he never showed much emotion on the sidelines or gave any indication that he felt the Raiders had the game wrapped up until those final seconds, Flowers said he started to feel good when Chris Bahk kicked his second field goal from 35 yards out with 8:29 left in the game.

"I would say I began feeling real good right about then," the Raider coach concluded.

Other coach'earns super ring

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — He had introduced himself earlier in the week to all the media as "the other coach."

"I'm the other coach in the Super Bowl," Tom Flores of the Oakland Raiders had stated off one of his news conferences, fully aware that most of the media attention was being focused on Dick Vermeil, his alter-ego with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Now," he said without seeming as if he was crowing over the Raiders' 27-10 victory over the Eagles in Super Bowl XV Sunday, "I'm not the other coach anymore. I'm the coach of the world champion football team and I can't tell you how proud I am of them. This was their finest hour."

Typically, Flores used the word "their" instead of "my" because he invariably thinks in terms of third-person plural rather than first-person singular.

On the sidelines during the game in the Superdome, he never cracked a smile until there were only 20 seconds left on the clock. And after he had hugged his quarterback Jim Plunkett, the MVP of the game, while they were walking off the field, he answered questions in the dressing room about Commissioner Pete Rozelle's presentation of the Vince Lombardi Trophy to team owner Al Davis.

Someone wanted to know whether the publicized hurt feelings between Rozelle and Davis over Davis' projected transfer of the Oakland franchise to Los Angeles had been any kind of distraction to the team.

"I would never let it be a distraction," Flores said. "This is a very tough team. And if you saw the way Al accepted the trophy from the commissioner, then you know it was done the way Al always does things — with the proper dignity."

When Rozelle presented the silver football mounted on a silver base to Davis, he congratulated the Raiders' owner, the players and Flores.

"It's a great credit to you," Rozelle said to Davis. "I think Tom Flores did a magnificent job of coaching the team. Jim Plunkett was simply outstanding. I think his comeback was one of the outstanding accomplishments in professional football. You have all earned it." Rozelle concluded his remarks to Davis.

"Congratulations."

Davis also called the Raiders' second Super Bowl championship in four years "their finest hour." It was a phrase repeated over and over again by many Raiders.

In accepting the trophy from Commissioner Rozelle, Flores and the other players and Flores, who has won three touchdowns passes, who threw Cliff Branch, who caught two of them, and linebacker Rod Martin, who picked off three of Ron Coles' passes. The Raiders' coach also had words of praise for Oakland's offensive line.

"We challenged them," he said

UConn hoopsters hard to figure

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Okay now, you try to figure UConn out. A psychoanalyst, might be required.

UConn had experienced trouble against zone defenses all year. And the first half against Georgetown Saturday at the Field House in Storrs was no exception.

UConn takes a 46-29 halftime lead on 40 percent shooting (17-for-43) as the Huskies make mincarnet of the Hoyas defense.

Georgetown goes to a man-to-man defense the second half. It admits UConn Coach Don Perno freely, is what his Huskies prefer to face. And it is what he wanted the Hoyas to switch to.

"We took Sleepy (Flory) away the first half and changed defenses well," Perno said. "We were fortunate to have life and go into overtime."

Georgetown, with the eight UConn turnovers, immediately sliced deficit to eight points in a three-minute span. It continued its comeback and took a 3-point spread at 6:59 with 5:21 remaining on clocks by Eric Smith who had a game-high 20 points, and Perno.

"We showed patience to get back in UConn's lead," but I think UConn showed patience, too. We had them at one point.

UConn quickly knotted it at 62-60 on a three-point play by Norman Bailey. He was 68-47 at the end of regulation as UConn, with possession, didn't get a good shot at the final buzzer.

An Eric Smith hoop led before the early overtime lead before a Mike McKay 15-foot right baseline jumper drew UConn even. The game traded turnovers before Gene Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one with Karl Hobbs dropping in a pair with 2:26 left.

"Everything went on our way the first half. We took away some of its strength," continued Perno. "but Georgetown doesn't lie idle."

"We just got caught up by the sound in the gym the first half," commented 7-foot Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "I told them that the half we were getting beat by the environment more than anything else."

The Hoyas, 3-3 in the conference and 11-8 overall, went with Eric Flory, Eric Smith, Gene Smith, Fred Brown and Frazier to claw its way back. "We had to go with four guards to apply the pressure," Thompson explained. "We had to come after them. When you're way behind you catch up with defense, not offense."

"We were a little too conservative (defensively) the first half," the Hoyas coach added.

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Hustle pays off in MCC victory

Good hustle and shot selection in the first half enabled Manchester Community College to open an early comfortable edge en route to an 86-75 victory over Massachusetts College Saturday night in Brockton, Mass.

The triumph was the third in 13 starts for the Huskies while the loss drops Massachusetts to 4-13 for the campaign.

MCC's next outing is Wednesday night against Middlebury College at Waterbury at 8 o'clock.

The Cougars jumped to a 35-15 lead with 7 seven minutes left in the opening half before a belated Massachusetts comeback made the halftime reading 45-30 in the Cougars' favor.

MCC utilized a fast break early in the second half to maintain its lead. It slowed the offense down later on to a 9-2 spurt to lead 104-96. Boston pulled back to 97-96 in the last 2:35 as the Celtics pulled away.

Seattle managed 27-26 in first quarter lead as Paul Westphal netted eight of his 20 points and Bailey 11 of his team high 23 points in the quarter.

Archibald paced Boston with six of his 19 in the first period.

The loss was the fifth in a row for Seattle and their sixth in the last eight games.

Seattle Coach Len Wilkins said it has been difficult for the team to develop continuity "because we haven't had the players we thought we'd have at the beginning of the season. We didn't get the calls and that hurt us as much as our throwing away the ball did."

But he said it was one of the best games the SuperSonics have played.

Richard speaks up

ROBBERVILLE, Quebec (UPI) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard was surprised at all to learn Mike Bosny had tied his field of 50 goals in 50 games. In fact, he says he has always known that the New York Islanders' right-winger would be the one to match or surpass the 36-year-old standard.

"I knew he was going to be the one to break or at least tie it a long time ago," said Richard. "It's always been the best scorer from pee-wee to bantam to midget."

Bosny fired two goals in the last five minutes of a game against the Quebec Nordiques in Long Island Saturday night, allowing him to reach the 50-50 plateau.

East trackmen star qualifiers

Members of the East Catholic indoor track team qualified Saturday to participate in the East All-Star Winter Invitational at the Southern Connecticut State College on Feb. 20.

Shick Stanbouck qualified in the shot put with a toss of 13.98 meters. Larry Blackwell advanced in the long jump with a leap of 5.65 meters.

Steve Kitzredge turned out to be a surprise in the 100-meter run to advance. Randy Davison had a time of 39.0 in the 300-meter dash to move ahead, and Jeff Barter had a 58.1 in the 100-meter dash.

But he said it was one of the best games the SuperSonics have played.

Tribe grapplers pinned

Manchester wrestling team fell Saturday afternoon to CCIL (see Sports Forum) 32-23, at Clarke Arena.

The reversal drops the Indian matmen to 0-4 in the league and 1-7 overall while the trips push the Trojans to 1-3 in CCIL competition and 4-4 overall.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday night at Wethersfield High with competition starting at 6 o'clock.

Sophomore Curt Howard continued his winning ways in the 98-pound class, booting his personal record of 9-1 with a third-period pin. Juniors Mark Watter and Mike Griffin wrestled well with Walter registering a pin in the 167-pound class.

MCC women routed

Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped an 82-50 decision to ranked Massachusetts Community College Saturday in Worcester.

The setback drops the Cougars to 2-3 for the season.

The homecoming Warriors, 11-2, applied follow-up pressure from the opening tap and coupled it with an aggressive halfcourt defense. The combination gave Massachusetts a 44-20 halftime lead.

Lisa Troiani had 20 points to pace Massachusetts while Kim Hannon punched in 25 markers and Renee Abrams had 13 for the Cougars. Toni Shea had 8 rebounds in a losing effort.

MCC's next outing is Wednesday at Wethersfield Community College in Waterbury at 6 o'clock.

Matmen undefeated

Manchester Junior High wrestling team upped its record to 6-0 with a 10-0 win over Windham Saturday in Williamstown.

Pinns: 100 — Doug Matthews (M) defeated 100-100, 107 — Larry White (M) WFF, 111 — Jeff Bergin (M) pinned 100-100, 112 — Greg Palmer (M) dec. Adams 8-7, 128 — John Edwards (M) dec. Hannon 8-7, 129 — Tracey (W) pinned 100-100, 130 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 131 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 132 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 133 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 134 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 135 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 136 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 137 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 138 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 139 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 140 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 141 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 142 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 143 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 144 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 145 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 146 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 147 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 148 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 149 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100, 150 — Pathey (W) pinned 100-100.

East trackmen star qualifiers

Members of the East Catholic indoor track team qualified Saturday to participate in the East All-Star Winter Invitational at the Southern Connecticut State College on Feb. 20.

Shick Stanbouck qualified in the shot put with a toss of 13.98 meters. Larry Blackwell advanced in the long jump with a leap of 5.65 meters.

Steve Kitzredge turned out to be a surprise in the 100-meter run to advance. Randy Davison had a time of 39.0 in the 300-meter dash to move ahead, and Jeff Barter had a 58.1 in the 100-meter dash.

But he said it was one of the best games the SuperSonics have played.

East icemen skein ends

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Improvement has been made by the East Catholic ice hockey team this season. The Eagles have gotten better, but not enough to play with talented Glastonbury High which took a 5-2 decision Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Glastonbury took the first meeting between the sextets, 11-2.

"Glastonbury is a talented, well-coached team," stated East Coach Bill Mannix, who saw his charges lose to 9-6. "We did the best we could. We showed vast improvement over the first game. We showed six goals off the last time. I'm definitely pleased."

The Tomahawks, 11-4, took a 1-0 lead at 7:34 of the first period on a goal by Andy Ford. Rick Maffei sent him in along with a fine feed and Ford worked a 3-4 into the short side.

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13th loss in row for Tribe skaters

After a season-opening victory, the Manchester High ice hockey team has not been able to find the right formula since. The Indians of Trudon, countered for the Siik Trojans. It was Brown's fourth goal of the campaign.

The Chieftans added another tally before the end of the session with Dan Selcove lighting the lamp. Carucci, who also had three assists, made it 5-1 early in the final period for Concord before a Mike Schoenberger unassisted tally for Manchester. It was Schoenberger's third goal of the season. Scott Dwyer capped the scoring for Concord.

The Chieftans' catcher (at) Manchester, 53-20, with Tribe goalie Bob Carlson coming up with 47 saves. Concord keeper John Fisher kicked out 17 shots on goal.

Tribe grapplers pinned

Manchester wrestling team fell Saturday afternoon to CCIL (see Sports Forum) 32-23, at Clarke Arena.

The reversal drops the Indian matmen to 0-4 in the league and 1-7 overall while the trips push the Trojans to 1-3 in CCIL competition and 4-4 overall.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday night at Wethersfield High with competition starting at 6 o'clock.

Sophomore Curt Howard continued his winning ways in the 98-pound class, booting his personal record of 9-1 with a third-period pin. Juniors Mark Watter and Mike Griffin wrestled well with Walter registering a pin in the 167-pound class.

MCC women routed

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26 JAN 26 1981



Good reason to smile

Much maligned during most of his NFL career, Jim Plunkett came into his own this season and finished up by leading Oakland to the Super Bowl win. He also was named the game's most valuable player. (UPI photo)

Oakland 27
Philadelphia 10

SUPER BOWL XV

EAGLES vs **RAIDERS**

NFL



Slight disagreement

Official steps between Oakland's Odis McKinney and Philadelphia's Harold Carr-



Tough to explain

Frustrated Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski talks with Coach Dick Vermeil during second quarter when nothing team tried was right. (UPI photo)



First of three interceptions

Rod Martin follows teammate Matt Miller returning pass interception that set up Oakland's first touchdown in first period against Eagles Sunday. It was one of three tosses that Martin picked off. (UPI photo)



Time to celebrate

Cliff Branch (21) is congratulated by teammates Raymond Chester and Ted Hendricks after taking second touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett. (UPI photo)

Sampson too much for opponents

NEW YORK (UPI)—Just like the Phillisians had trouble with the Biblical Sampson, college basketball teams are having increasing problems keeping Virginia's Ralph Sampson out of their hair.

The 7-foot-4 center poured in a career high 40 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Sunday to spark the second-ranked and unbeaten Cavaliers (16-0) to an 80-73 rout of Ohio State.

Despite suffering a slight ankle sprain, Sampson scored 24 points in the first half as the Cavaliers bolted to a 44-29 lead at intermission. The Cavaliers, behind an assortment of Sampson dunks and 12-foot jump shots, blew open the game with 10:35 remaining in the half by outscoring the Buckeyes 20-4 over a five-minute span.

"He has shown a remarkable ability to play in spite of injuries," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said about his prize center. "I think he realizes that a player as important as he is to us has to learn to play hobbled."

Martina anxious to regain top spot

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Martina Navratilova is seeking a return to the No. 1 rating she held in women's tennis in 1978 and 1979. Two tennis championships into 1981 she has won 47,750.

Sunday afternoon in Cincinnati, the 24-year-old Czech-born resident of Charlottesville, Va., won a singles tournament she dominated, losing only one set in five matches, and beating West German Sylvia Hanika for the \$30,000 winner's purse.

She also teamed with Pam Shriver to come in second in doubles competition to current Wimbledon champs Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith.

"Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to be No. 1," Navratilova said. "I thought it would be the greatest thing in the world. When I got there, it was flat."

"It wasn't as big a deal as I thought everyone would think it was," she reflected. "It wasn't all there is to living, to achievement. It didn't seem like the final goal to me."

Martina has changed her attitude because of her experience.

"I reached a new plateau, but I didn't feel it was all there is to it. Now I want it back, but for different reasons. I want to be the best because I want to be the best," Navratilova said.

"I think I've reached the point where I see beyond my career and that there are seven years left. Then after that, I better be ready for what's coming. I don't want it to be a big shock, so I'm trying. I realize that tennis is not all there is to life."

Navratilova entered in the \$300,000 Tennis Open in Chicago this week. She begins play Tuesday.

The Buckeyes fought back to within six points, 63-57, in the second half but were hurt greatly when their 6-10 center Herb Williams fouled out with 13:24 remaining. Ohio State's Clark Kellogg also fouled out shortly afterwards and the Buckeyes then were no match for the Cavaliers.

"It really wasn't much of a game," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "We got in foul trouble and we can't play with Herb in foul trouble. We were the straight man in the comedy act today. The fouls took the game away from us and we can't play with our center on the bench, especially against Sampson."

In games involving the top 10 teams Saturday night, No. 1 Oregon State held off Washington in overtime 97-91, No. 3 DePaul downed LaSalle 69-52, No. 4 Wake Forest beat North Carolina-Asheville 99-68, No. 5 LSU whipped No. 12 Tennessee 80-63, No. 6 Kentucky topped Vanderbilt 78-64, No. 7 Maryland lost to No. 13 Notre Dame 75-70, No. 8 Iowa lost to Minnesota 60-48, No. 9 Arizona State

crushed Arizona 83-65 and No. 10 South Alabama downed McNeese State 64-40.

Oregon State needed 38 points from star center Steve Johnson to stave off pesky Washington. The 6-10 1/2 Johnson scored 25 points in the second half, including a game-tying field goal with two seconds left, and added five points in the overtime session in helping the Beavers stretch their winning streak to 15-0.

"It wasn't as graceful as we'd like to see, but we won and that's what matters," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "Our lot has already been cast. When you're the No. 1 team in the country you get a lot of heat. It doesn't matter what color the other jerseys are. You'd better be prepared because somebody's going to get you."

Emotional exhaustion was the reason given by Iowa Coach Lute Olson for his team's loss to Minnesota. The Hawkeyes had just won three tough games on the road, including a victory over Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., on Thursday night.

"I've been concerned about this one ever since Thursday night," said Olson. "It's a problem when you become that emotionally involved in a game on the road and then come back a day-and-a-half later ready to play. We weren't sharp or alert at all. We didn't have enough left either mentally or physically to get the job done today."

Graham decision to relocate, practice helped improve game

PHOENIX (UPI)—After finishing up the 1980 PGA season, David Graham went home to Florida and made two big decisions.

The first was to move his family, which numbers wife Maureen and two sons aged six and three, to Dallas.

The second was to practice during the off season instead of giving up 100 percent as he had done almost every year since joining the American Tour in 1972.

"I decided to move the family to Dallas because we were unhappy in Florida," said Graham. "I had nothing to do with the people there. We were too far removed from people and as a result my sons didn't have many friends and my wife, who likes to be active in community affairs, had little to do."

Graham, a notoriously slow starter in past years, made the Phoenix Open his first event of 1981. It was a good decision because he finished the week with his sixth Tour victory in America and his 18th overall counting a dozen titles he won outside of the United States while playing out of his native Australia.

Graham started Sunday's final round a stroke ahead of Tommy Valantine, Mike Reid and Jim Nelford and two in front of Calvin Peete, Jerry Pate, George Cadie and Mark Lye. Before teeing off he said his one big fear was that someone would shoot a 63 or 64 and win the tournament.

Lon Hinkle wound up as the man who shot a 63, starting and ending his round with an eagle, but Graham, reacting to the challenge, shot a 66 and that gave him the victory by a single shot, thanks to a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Hinkle had to settle for second place, finishing at 15-under 281, compared to Graham's 268, while Peete and Reid wound up at 271, Mike Sullivan, Mark Lye and Jerry Pate were at 272 while John Schroeder finished at 273. Then came Mark O'Meara and D. A. Weirburg at 274, followed by six at 275, among them Neilford and Bruce Lietzke, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic last week.

Cadie finished at 276 and Valantine wound up at 277, Jimmy Miller, who

Randy Brewer scored nine of his 17 points in the second half to key Minnesota's victory.

Kelly Tripucka sparked Notre Dame's victory over Maryland with 25 points, including six free throws in the final two minutes. Maryland Coach Lefty Driessel took the defeat hard.

"You should never lose on your home court," said Driessel. "This is a disgrace. It told the team I knew we were better than this and we should never again lose at Cole Field House."

All-American Mark Aguirre, sparked DePaul's victory with 35 points, including 23 in the second half. Mike Helms scored 14 points to

lead Wake Forest; Howard Carter poured in 31 points to help LSU to its 16th straight victory. Sam Bowie scored 17 points before being injured to trigger Kentucky's triumph; Byron Scott tallied 21 points to highlight Arizona State's victory and Coach Andrew scored 18 points to pace South Alabama's triumph.

In the second 10, No. 11 Utah beat Colorado State 86-56, No. 14 UCLA trounced California 75-61, No. 15 Illinois lost to Wisconsin 54-45, No. 16 Michigan lost to Ohio State 69-63, No. 17 Connecticut defeated Georgetown 75-73 in overtime, No. 18 North Carolina walked Georgia Tech 100-60, No. 19 Indiana topped Northwestern 92-56 and No. 20 Kansas downed Colorado 66-59.

won the Tucson Open two weeks ago to open the 1981 Tour was at 276 and Focaltello State 86-56, No. 14 UCLA trounced California 75-61, No. 15 Illinois lost to Wisconsin 54-45, No. 16 Michigan lost to Ohio State 69-63, No. 17 Connecticut defeated Georgetown 75-73 in overtime, No. 18 North Carolina walked Georgia Tech 100-60, No. 19 Indiana topped Northwestern 92-56 and No. 20 Kansas downed Colorado 66-59.

Indiana's victory over Maryland was the first of the season for the Hoosiers. The event will take place in Pocatello Feb. 15 and will be held concurrently with the women's pentathlon nationals, which were awarded to Idaho State last December.

The pentathlon is a five-part event in which contestants compete in the high jump, 60 yard dash, shot put, long jump and 600-yard run.

Slate

Tuesday
BASKETBALL
 Manchester at Simsbury, 8
 St. Paul at East Catholic, 8
 Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 8
 East Hartford at Enfield, 8
 Bolton at Bacon Academy, 8
 South Windsor at Bloomfield
 Newton at Rockville Coventry at Rham
 Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 8

WRESTLING
 Bulkeley at East Catholic, 3:30
ICE HOCKEY
 Manchester at Farmington (Htd Arena), 3:40

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

Monday, Jan. 26, 1981

7:00
 (E) WCT Tennis Continues From Daytime

7:30
 (E) SportsCenter

8:00
 (E) Superstar Volleyball

8:30
 (E) NCAA Basketball

9:00
 (E) SportsCenter

9:30
 (E) WCT Tennis

10:00
 (E) SportsCenter

10:30
 (E) WCT Tennis

11:00
 (E) NCAA Basketball

12:00
 (E) College Basketball

1:00
 (E) WCT Tennis

2:30
 (E) SportsCenter

3:00
 (E) WCT Tennis

3:30
 (E) NCAA Basketball

Hockey

Individual Leaders

Points
 J. Johnson 24
 J. Johnson 24
 J. Johnson 24

Goals
 J. Johnson 12
 J. Johnson 12
 J. Johnson 12

Assists
 J. Johnson 12
 J. Johnson 12
 J. Johnson 12

GOLF

Super Bowl XV

Philadelphia 10
 Oakland 27

Super Bowl XVI

San Francisco 19
 Cincinnati 16

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 101
Boston 101
New York 101
Washington 101
New Jersey 101

Central Division

Memphis 101
Chicago 101
Indiana 101
San Antonio 101
Portland 101
San Diego 101

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Seattle 101
Los Angeles 101
Golden State 101
Portland 101
San Diego 101

Football

Super Bowl XV

Philadelphia 10
 Oakland 27

Super Bowl XVI

San Francisco 19
 Cincinnati 16

Bowling

GOP - Judy Lauder 192-526, Grayce Shea 183-490.

CATERERS - Jen Tinsion 125-392, Mae Jenack 125, Jean Falkowich 152-363, Julie Carlew 125-345, Fran Marvin 148, Joanne Fredericks 125, Helene Dey 135-353, Angie Ortolani 128, Carol Rawson 135-372, Carol Lewis 142-358, Jean Mathison 132-305, Betty Ritchie 127, Vickie Seedman 134-355, Leah LaPointe 346.

Soccer

Manchester at Simsbury, 8
St. Paul at East Catholic, 8
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 8
East Hartford at Enfield, 8
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 8
South Windsor at Bloomfield
Newton at Rockville Coventry at Rham
Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 8

Wrestling

Bulkeley at East Catholic, 3:30
Manchester at Farmington (Htd Arena), 3:40

26 JAN 26

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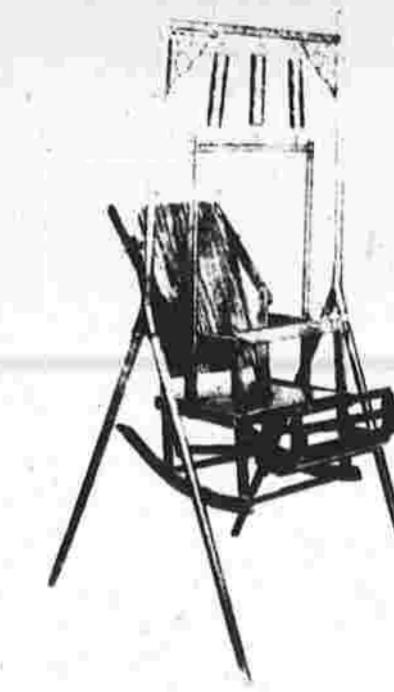
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Entertainment/Arts



A witty look at habitual living

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - Folks here are talking about "Now I Lay Me Down to Eat," Bernard Rudofsky's witty and irreverent look at American domestic manners holding down two floors at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum through Feb. 22.

Credit architect-critic Rudofsky with flair for timing. Today, when well-established half-truths are being shaken, he writes in the exhibition's catalog, when we have second thoughts about attributing our happiness to an unending supply of things we do not need, how time seems propitious to reassess those of our habits and usages that regulate life down to minute details.

But whether or not his finger is on America's pulse isn't the issue. Rather, it's that Rudofsky, presently the Cooper-Hewitt's scholar-in-residence, just plain skewers our most basic habits — the way we eat, sleep, wash, even sit.

Though the exhibit, subtitled "A Salute to the Unknown

at of Living," is crammed with over a 150-year-old Chinese bed chamber, Buckminster Fuller's self-conceived 1937 all-aluminum Dymaxion bathroom, antique swings and high chairs, Victorian toilets of carved fruit, wood, silk-upholstered seats — his main focus is on us.

"Our tendency to confuse feeding with eating, washing with bathing, boredom with leisure, has debased the substance of domesticity," believes Rudofsky, who finds more to his liking the bygone eras, as well as the enduring simple grace of Oriental

absurd as chopping parsley with a guillotine. And no unnecessary frills like handles on tea cups. If the cup is too hot to hold, he says, it's also too hot to drink from.

Rudofsky isn't crazy about the way we sleep either, vying by preferring the comfort and practicality of the Japanese tatami mat and roll-out futon quilt to a bed, which requires an entire room to itself.

"Future generations" will look back uncomprehendingly

at the waste of space caused by our sleeping requirements," he writes. He is particularly disdainful of the four-poster bedstead, a piece of furniture which "had its raison d'être when it doubled as a canopy for the chamber pot."

As for bathing, he thinks we completely miss the point — a tub isn't for washing. All cleaning should be done before entering it. He's a big fan of the Japanese hot tub ritual, and points out that bathing was once enjoyed in Western culture, too.

"Ignorance fosters the belief that the Middle Ages were dark and dirty. Yet bathing had its classical period. Medieval manuscripts leave no doubt that in the sumptuous manner as well as in the modest household, man and wife shared one tub. The unmarked, four-legged congenial company in public baths."

Rudofsky gets cantankerous over the matter of chairs. Doesn't believe in them. They promote slothful "sitting on chairs in an acquired habit, like smoking, and about as wholesome." He believes in stools (the folding camp stool originated in the Bronze Age) and he believes in floors as sitting surfaces. Children, he would not be a connoisseur in any company.

Older in appearance than his 48 years, O'Toole is a standout in the tradition of great Irish performers, bedeviled by demons, not the least among them, rum.

He stands well over six feet tall on a slight frame. His handsome, Iberian face is seamed and melancholy in repose. His glassy blue eyes, however, burn with a fine madness, not at all with a look of

comprehension, thought-provoking review focusing on the major stories, trends and personalities that dominated the television season in the past year. (2 hrs.)

9:30 House Calls A divorced man has planted a bomb somewhere in his house. He and his wife, a threatening note which has the entire staff crawling the walls.

10:00 Log Grant The problems of the older generation touch the Tribune when an elderly neighbor of Log's is accused of murdering his wife and Charles' father escapes the hospital by a narrow margin.

10:30 The Last Days of Pompeii A volcanic eruption in 79 A.D. is depicted in a series of 30-minute episodes.

11:00 The Courtier A comedy set in 17th-century London. The Duke of Devonshire is the central figure. (2 hrs.)

11:30 The Courtier (Cont.)

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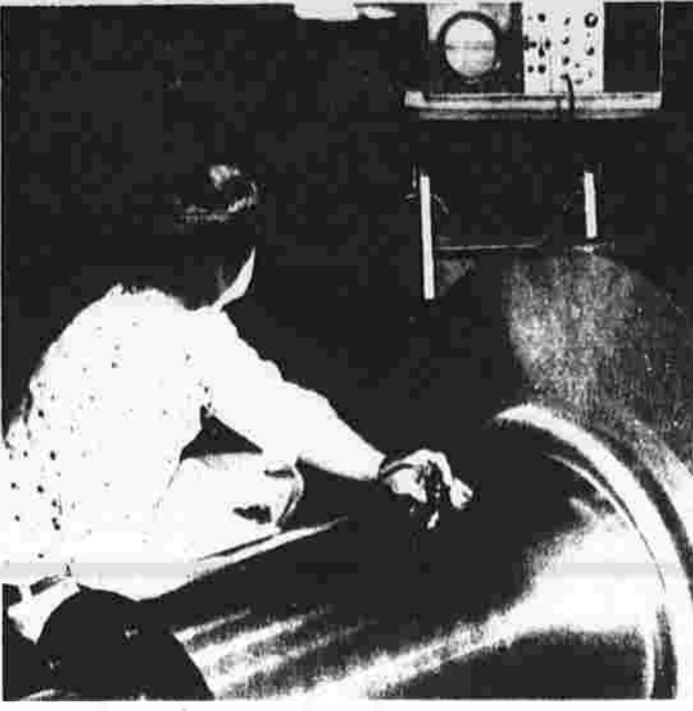
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Patient is fine

The patient is fine. This engineer is not checking the heartbeat of a robot, but is using ultrasonic waves to probe the metallic structure of the forged steel crankshaft for a 2,500-ton Maxipress built by the National

Machinery Co. in Tiffin, Ohio. The firm uses advanced technology such as IBM computer graphics systems to design and build its forging machinery. (UPI photo)

Business

It's not what they say; it's the way they say it

NEW YORK (UPI) - Understanding language isn't enough to communicate successfully in modern business, says the head of a Los Angeles firm devoted to teaching people how to interpret non-verbal signals. Michael McMaster and Dr. John Grinder, linguist and psychologist, partners in Precision Model, stage seminars and conferences for the executives and employees of blue chip firms, teaching them to depend not so much upon what people say as on the non-verbal signals they give during negotiations, conferences and ordinary conversation. For example, if the person you are talking with is sitting forward in your chair, staring intently and trying to create a brisk atmosphere, you must respond. McMaster said that if you persist in sitting forward in your chair, staring intently and trying to create a brisk atmosphere, you're likely to be rejected, he said. McMaster and Grinder say the essence of successful oral communication in today's world lies in being aware of the other person's mood, his or her body posture and head position. Grinder is lecturing to therapists on how to accomplish this when he and McMaster met McMaster, a Canadian and an accountant, saw the

possibility of turning what had been learned to advantage in business communications. He and Grinder founded Precision Model to do that. In two years they have sold their services to companies such as Arthur D. Little, International Nickel, American Express and the Canadian National Railways and to the U.S. Public Health Service. "We already have some imitations," McMaster told UPI. "I am sure we have started a movement that will grow in the business world since we are proving the non-verbal signals are the most important element in communication. That's because what is said won't register unless the non-verbal signals get across first." It's axiomatic, McMaster said, that the successful managers in modern business are those who can deal with a deluge of information, both written and oral. It's a matter of selection. To select properly in oral communications, he said, "one must establish rapport with the other person and make him or her comfortable in your presence. To do that you must accurately read their nonverbal signals." The prime function of the center's director and staff, he says, should be to select a site and subcontractor to build and operate an experimental fusion power plant and to oversee its operations. It should not be a scientific research center, at least not primarily. Heublein earnings rise

Engineer urges center for fusing power work

NEW YORK (UPI) - The time has come to turn much of the fusion energy engineering program over to industry, says Leonard F. Heublein, an Ebasco Services vice president. He says in the February edition of Fusion magazine that the scientific program now is so far advanced that a Center for Fusion Engineering ought to be created to coordinate and expedite the ultimate development of commercial electric power by means of fusion. Congress has committed the nation to spend an estimated \$20 billion between now and the end of the century to develop fusion. Essentially the opposite of nuclear fission or atom-splitting, fusion is acknowledged to be the ultimate method of realizing unlimited

amounts of energy in the form of hydrogen extracted from water or electricity. Heublein says it is imperative that the next phase of the whole program be brought substantially under corporate responsibility and that the electric utilities, who will be the end-product users of fusion engineering technology, play an ever bigger role in its development. The proposed center would be a joint government-industry venture but it should be managed by an industrial contractor interested primarily in the commercial development of power, Heublein says. The prime function of the center's director and staff, he says, should be to select a site and subcontractor to build and operate an experimental fusion power plant and to oversee its operations. It should not be a scientific research center, at least not primarily. Heublein concedes that capital and other costs of the proposed commercial fusion plant might make it barely competitive with a light water nuclear power plant. Still, the low operating costs would make it feasible to spend about \$800 per kilowatt hour more in investment costs on a fusion reactor for a light water reactor plant and still be competitive in the costs of delivered electricity, he says. Heublein wants the federal Department of Energy to take the initiative to get the proposed Center for Fusion Engineering under way. Since his article was written primarily for people in the fusion program, in the electric power and nuclear power plant industries and in government, he goes into great detail in blueprints for the center. Heublein says he is being created and function and how the people to operate it should be chosen. He puts heavy emphasis on choosing a strong kind of director with the right blend of social, commercial and scientific interests.

businesses. Revenues for the company's U.S. beverage business were down slightly for the quarter, he said. Net income for the quarter was \$26,492,000, compared to \$23,215,000 for the second quarter of fiscal 1980. For the first half, net earnings per share increased 13 percent. For the first half, net income increased 14 percent, compared to \$535,182, or 5 percent and earnings per share gained 13 percent. Hicks B. Waldron, Heublein's president and chief executive officer, said second-quarter sales and earnings increased sharply in the company's food and international

businesses. Revenues for the company's U.S. beverage business were down slightly for the quarter, he said. Net income for the quarter was \$26,492,000, compared to \$23,215,000 for the second quarter of fiscal 1980. For the first half, net earnings per share increased 13 percent. For the first half, net income increased 14 percent, compared to \$535,182, or 5 percent and earnings per share gained 13 percent. Hicks B. Waldron, Heublein's president and chief executive officer, said second-quarter sales and earnings increased sharply in the company's food and international

PLEASE READ ADVERTISING YOUR AD DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone for convenience. The deadline for Saturday and Monday to 12:00 Noon Friday. Deadline for Saturday and Monday to 12:00 Noon Friday. Error which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Evening Herald

bringing up baby. Director of Nutrition Gerber Products Company

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

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for part time in a business office. Good starting salary. Call 649-2410, after 5:00 p.m.

SMALL COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR PART TIME SECRETARY - 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. Must have experience, good secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Call Mr. Dickerson, 643-6108.

TELEPHONE WORK, from home, full or part time. Call 649-2410, after 5:00 p.m.

SALES OPENING, for aggressive sales person with retail experience preferable in furniture, bedding, or appliances. Salary plus commission paid biweekly. Advance opportunity. Interview, EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - WOMAN TO CARE FOR MY 2 1/2 year old daughter for second shift hours. Preferably in my own home. Interview, EOE.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION, done in your home. Please call Dan Minkin at 649-3922.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL TAX PREPARATION at home. 10 Years Experience. Reasonable Call 563-2061.

HAVE YOUR TAX RETURN EXPERTLY PREPARED by leading Independent Tax Consultant. Please phone Dan Wade, 648-881 for appointment.

WALTS TAX SERVICE, 133 Main Street, East Hartford, Call 569-6771.

CECIL DAVIS INCOME TAX, 133 Main Street, East Hartford, Call 569-6771.

SECRETARY - Secretary to officers of Windsor Bank and Trust Co. at 133 Main Street. Excellent benefits and salary. Interview, EOE.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED - Vermont Village, Garden or Woodgate Apartments, 647-8846, 647-8847.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL - Instructor needed immediately for Beauty Work Shop course. Call 875-3284.

LAB TECHNICIAN - \$17,000 plus DOE. (Fee Paid) Degree, Chemistry, Biology or Bacteriology. Central Connecticut Process. Excellent benefits and salary. Interview, EOE.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT - for Manchester office. Applicant must have typing, good spelling and good grammar. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own car. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 648-7886.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m., 338-1332.

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Business & Service

Director

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, unremended. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV. For Rent, Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester, 649-2231.

CERAMIC FIRING. Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

TODAY HOME SERVICE INC. offers you carpentry, painting, general repair and remodeling. Call Dave 644-3300, Tom 644-1949.

CHILD CARE in my home. Clean apartment. Located near Manchester center. Phone 649-5815.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION, done in your home. Please call Dan Minkin at 649-3922.

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Rooms for Rent

QUIET ROOM on bus line. \$40 per week, plus security. Strano Real Estate, Call 643-2129.

MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. No kitchen privileges. References. \$35 monthly. The Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM - Shower, bath, Free parking. Apply: 185 Spruce Street, after 4:00 p.m.

COMBINATION LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM. Separate entrance, parking, security. \$55 weekly. Call after 5 p.m. 649-8086.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 53 VERNON - Near 60, luxury furnished. Appliances, 2 1/2 bath monthly. Security, references. Call 649-2323.

GLASTONBURY (SOUTH) - Exceptional location. Duplex. Fully carpeted, excellent closets, dishwasher, central air conditioning, full private basement with laundry hookups, 1 1/2 baths monthly. \$254.00. Broker.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - MIDDLE AGE. WANTED to share duplex. Glastonbury & Hebron area. Must be neat. Pets considered. \$245 negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 649-2323.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 648-2343.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 8 cylinder, 42,100 miles. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 6 cylinder \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,300. 1980 AMC Ambassador, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, poor condition. Best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 293 Main St., Manchester.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in four family house quiet neighborhood, close to shopping, excellent running condition. The apartment has just been completely renovated. Full kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, utility separate. Security deposit plus one month's rent. Call after 5:00 p.m. 649-4782 or 289-0803.

LUXURY CONDO, private entrance, Vernon, appliances, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Parking available. Call 423-1275 or 496-3923.

FIRST FLOOR TWO BEDROOM LIVING ROOM kitchen and living room. Two baths, heat and utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. 649-4782 or 289-0803.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Four Room Apartment - 2 1/2 Bath, central air conditioning, kitchen with electric range. Available February 1st. Adults no pets. References available. Call 569-6296.

OPEN HOUSE - 72 Main Street, Manchester, Tuesday February 2nd, 9 to 12:30. Registration, week of 2/2 thru 2/6.

REAL ESTATE - 23 HOMES FOR SALE

UNION VILLAGE - 4 Unit Condominium. Each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate living and dining areas. All appliances. 1 1/2 baths, separate living and dining areas. Two unit heating systems. Two unit heat. This is a residential area allowing for greater privacy.

MANCHESTER - Sparkling 3 roomer with extra under floor. Call Locators, 238-5646. Fee.

VERNON - NEWLY DECORATED, one bedroom. No lease \$210.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Directors of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held on Monday, February 2, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the following purposes:

- To elect a moderator.
- To review and study the proposed installation of three sewer lines in the Backland area where Interstate 86 is being widened, consisting of two 24" lines under 1.86 a portion on Backland Road and a portion on Tolland Turnpike at the following costs:

Two lines under 1.86	\$58,000
Portion of Backland Road to Tolland Turnpike	33,000
Portion of Tolland Turnpike	96,000
Total	\$187,000
- To transact any other business proper to come before the Meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Helen J. Warrington, Clerk
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of January 1981
67-0-01

Legal Notice

MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF APPLICATION NO. SCEL-80-57
ENCROACHMENT ON FLOODPLAIN
HOCKANUM RIVER

The Commissioner of Environmental Protection has under consideration the application of Town of Manchester submitted by Fuss & O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Manchester, to revise an existing permit for the proposed replacement of the Adams Street Bridge over the Hockanum River in Manchester. The revision entails approximately 200 +/- or -feet of channel realignment upstream of the existing bridge. The work will take place over and above established stream channel encroachment lines for the Hockanum River in Manchester.

The Commissioner is required to consider the proposed work in accordance with Section 25-4a of the General Statutes. The Commissioner shall issue or deny a permit for establishing this encroachment based on his findings of the effect of the encroachment on the flood-carrying and water storage capacity of the waterways and floodplains, flood height, hazards to life and property and the protection and preservation of the natural resources and ecosystems of the state including but not limited to ground and surface water, animal, plant and aquatic life, nutrient exchange and energy flow, with due consideration to the results of similar encroachments constructed along the reach of waterway.

A copy of the application is available for inspection in the Water Resources Unit, DEP, Room 201, State Office Building, Hartford, CT 06114 and in the Town Clerk's Office, Manchester.

To be considered, comments should be submitted in writing on or before February 12, 1981.
Dated: January 13, 1981
STANLEY J. PAC, Commissioner

Legal Notice

THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that The Hartford Electric Light Company (HELCO), a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities (NU), has filed with the Department of Public Utility Control (DPUIC) an amendment to its electric rate schedules incorporating an Oil Conservation Adjustment (OCA) rate.

The OCA rate amendment has been filed to permit the proposed conversion from oil to coal as the fuel source for the Mt. Tom generating station in Holyoke, Massachusetts, owned by Holyoke Water Power Company, also an NU subsidiary. Mt. Tom produces some of the electricity used by HELCO customers.

The OCA rate amendment which HELCO hopes to put into effect in early 1982, provides that for a relatively short period of time (currently estimated to be between one and two years) one-third of the savings on fuel that will be realized after the burning of coal begins at Mt. Tom will be passed through to customers and the balance will be retained to pay for the construction and related costs of conversion. After the short period of shared savings ends, all fuel cost savings will flow to recipients of Mt. Tom power, including customers of HELCO.

The complete text of the OCA rate amendment is on file in the offices of the DPUIC, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

Walter F. Torrance, Jr., Senior Vice President and General Counsel
Dated at Berlin, Connecticut, January 22, 1981.
697-01

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF
COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

The second installment of taxes due on the Grand List of October 1, 1979 are due and payable during the month of January, 1981. If this installment is not paid in full during the month of January, interest will be charged at the rate of 1% per month from the due date, January 1st. The minimum interest charge is \$2.00.

In compliance with Section 12-17b of the General Statutes, Motor Vehicle taxes due on the October 1, 1979 supplemental Grand List are also due and payable in full during the month of January, 1981. This tax is due on vehicles registered between October 2, 1979 and July 1, 1980. The same interest rate will apply.

Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Said taxes are payable at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building - Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

James A. Turck
Collector of Revenue

WE WELCOME THE 52 FREED AMERICANS HOME.

People around the country join with freedom-loving people everywhere in welcoming the 52 released Americans home, and wishing them a speedy recovery from their ordeal.

Their first day of freedom back in the United States is a reminder of the freedom we all enjoy as Americans, and take for granted...

This Message Sponsored By The Following Civic Minded People...

<p>CANDID BY CAROL "You Call The Shots!" 983 Main Street, Manchester ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. "Insurance Since 1914" 983 Main Street, Manchester AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO 445 Hartford Road, Manchester J. GARMAN, CLOTHIER 887 Downtown Main Street, Manchester B. & B. OIL COMPANY "The Fuel Oil Company That Saves You Money" 315 Broad Street, Manchester Edward F. Boland, Jr., Pres. Daniel M. Boland, Vice Pres. "The Energy People" SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER 14 Offices To Serve You: Manchester, East Hartford, Burnside, South Windsor, Andover & Ashford WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. "Known for Quality, Famous for Service Since 1874" 935 Main Street, Manchester PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC. "For All Your Auto Parts Needs, Come See Us." 775 Parker Street, Manchester LYNCH MOTORS Pontiac & Toyota Dealer 500 West Center Street, Manchester HIGHLAND PARK MARKET "The Cheapest Meats in Town" 317 Highland Street, Manchester THE HAYES CORPORATION 55 East Center Street, Manchester HARRISON'S STATIONERS "Downtown Main Street" Manchester Since 1845 JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 74 East Center Street, Manchester CENTURY 21 JACKSON/AVANTE 789 Main Street, Manchester</p>	<p>MANCHESTER HONDA "Connecticut's Largest Exclusively Honda Dealer" * Sales * Service * Parts 24 Adams Street, Manchester CALDWELL OIL COMPANY "24 Hour Delivery and Service" 61 Loomis Street, Manchester WESTOWN PHARMACY "Over 25 years of Continuous Service" Open 7 days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 455 Hartford Road, Manchester ORLANDO ANNUNZI & SONS 147 Hale Road, Manchester "Our Very Best To All 52 Freed Americans" Northway REXALL Pharmacy "Prescription Specialists" 230 No. Main Street, Manchester "Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Opticians" Manchester and Mansfield SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR, INC. 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester NASSIFF ARMS CO. "House of Sports Since 1944" 591 Main Street, Manchester CHORCHES MOTORS, INC. * Dodge * Chrysler * Colt * Omni * Dodge Trucks "Our Service Sells" 80 Oakland Street, Manchester STAN BYSIEWICZ INSURANCE AGENCY 386 Main Street, Manchester LYDALL, INC. 815 Parker Street, Manchester KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES "Largest Retail Growers in Manchester" 621 Hartford Road, Manchester D. W. FISH REALTY Colony of Homes 235 Main Street, Manchester</p>	<p>ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC. "Total Burglar & Fire Alarm Protection" Manchester, Conn. THE EVENING HERALD "A Family Newspaper Since 1881" HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER PARK HILL JOYCE FLORIST, INC. "Flowers For Every Occasion" 38 Oak Street, Manchester W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY "Service You Can Trust" 150 North Main St., Manchester MORIARTY BROTHERS "Over 45 Years of Dependable Service" 315 Center Street, Manchester CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 236 Main Street, Manchester "We thank God that our prayers have been answered." MANCHESTER PRESS, INC. "For All Your Printing Needs" 143 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester GRAVES PRINTING "When you think of Printing, think of us" 50 Purnell Place, Manchester RO-VIC INC. "We Carry a Complete Line of Party Supplies and Paper Products" 146 Sheldon Rd., Manchester TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY "It's good to have you home and may we all learn from this experience." 378 Main Street, Manchester STRANO REAL ESTATE "You make us proud to be Americans!" 172 East Center Street, Manchester BETTER BEDDING SHOPS Route 83, 500 East Plaza, Vernon DATSUN by DECORMIER "Sales, Service & Parts" 285 Broad Street, Manchester MANCHESTER DRUG "Prescription Specialists" 717 Main Street, Manchester ESSEX MOTOR INN "Cable TV, Special Commercial Rates" 100 East Center Street, Manchester</p>
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OSTRINSKY



Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an inspirational item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was a despondent. I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when my vision clouded, and I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read that message again, and it pulled me through.

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been afflicted with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them.

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:

"Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott.
"Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan.
"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.
"Hate him to subject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.
"Sublime him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Jesus Christ.
The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of reminders.

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have known and had both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Anshery."

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions follow:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.
Strike him down with infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the U.S. to be elected to four terms.
When he is a lad of 8, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes and 6.7 seconds.
Deafen a genius composer who continues to compose some of the world's most beautiful music, and you have a Ludwig van Beethoven.
Drag him, more dead than alive, out of a rice paddy in Vietnam, and you have a Rocky Bleier, that beautiful running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.
Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.
Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children, and you have an Enrico Caruso.
Amputate the arm and leg of an aspiring young actor, and you have a James Stacey.
Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist, Itzhak Perlman.
Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as ineducable, and you have an Albert Einstein.
See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

IT'S HOPELESS! I'M RETURNING THE SUNKY NIGHTSOWN I BOUGHT!

I PUT IT ON AND SURPRISED BEYOND! WHILE HE WAS WATCHING TV LAST NIGHT!

HIS EYES GOT LIKE SAUCERS AND HIS NOSTRILS FLARED! AND I THOUGHT, "OH, WOW!"

BUT THEN I FOUND OUT HE WAS SUCKING ON A SUPER-MENTHOL THROAT LOZENGE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graus

THEY WANT MAKE A TRADE FOR THIS STUFF!

YEP! I FIGURED YOU'D BE INTERESTED!

OP-YUH OOL GLICKER! AH! ILL SAY ONE THING FOR YUH... YOU SURE DONT PUSSEY FOOT AROUND NONE OF YUH!

NOPE! NEVER HAVEL!

WHY DONTCHA SIDDOWN RIGHT HERE, RONNUN, AN' LESSEE WHAT WE CAN WORK OUT!

GOOD IDEA!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

WHAT DO YOU THINK FREDDY?

WHY NOT JUST GET TWO OF EVERYTHING SHE BUYS?...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

HERE'S THE OXIDINARY

I BORROWED IT WHILE YOU WERE AT LUNCH

THANKS

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

BOY GINDYS REALLY KNOW ME!

HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE IS?

ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

OFFICER, I WANT TO REPORT A MISSING PERSON/ MY WIFE'S GONE!

SHE LEFT BEHIND TWELVE KIDS, A MOUNTAIN OF DIRTY DISHS AND MY UNBROKEN BOWLING SHIRT!

CAN YOU FIND HER?

I SUPPOSE SO... BUT WOULD MY CONSCIENCE LET ME?

Kil 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

I DON'T KNOW! JUST HAVE THIS ERBIE FEELING WE'RE BEING WATCHED!

YOU GET ANY CLOSER TO HER AND I'M GOING TO REWAVEE BEHIND WAREE THAT POLYESTER SUIT FOR YOU!

WHAT'S WRONG, BILL?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

SURE WE WERE FINALLY ABLE TO GET THE ROYAL BALL AS YOU REQUESTED!

WONDERFUL! - THAT OLD BIG-BAND AND MANY MUSICIANS!

ONE Y A ONE BIG BAND?

THAT'S RIGHT, SIRE!

Fletcher's Landing

A SON WAS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. STUART PHIPPS HAMILTON II.

HEAVENS! WHAT A NAME!

APPARENTLY THEY HAD IT, TOO!

OH? WHAT DID THEY NAME THEIR SON?

STUART PHIPPS HAMILTON THE LAST.

Pearls - Charley Schulz

THIS HIGHWAY PATROLLED BY AIRCRAFT

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

IT'S HOPELESS! I'M RETURNING THE SUNKY NIGHTSOWN I BOUGHT!

I PUT IT ON AND SURPRISED BEYOND! WHILE HE WAS WATCHING TV LAST NIGHT!

HIS EYES GOT LIKE SAUCERS AND HIS NOSTRILS FLARED! AND I THOUGHT, "OH, WOW!"

BUT THEN I FOUND OUT HE WAS SUCKING ON A SUPER-MENTHOL THROAT LOZENGE!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

RECKON YOU MUST BE INSIDE A WARRICK!

THAT'S RIGHT! AND I TAKE IT YOU'RE MCKEE'S MAN... CAPTAIN BABY-T WARRICK!

WELL, I'M MY OWN MAN, LADY. I JUST WANT TO SAY "THANKS!"

OH, UNDEER... WE'LL GET ONE THING STRAIGHT FOR YOU, MCKEE: "THANKS!"

ON THIS SIDE OF THE BORDER YOU CAN WORK FOR ME, UNDERSTAND?

AT LEAST YOU DO IF MCKEE INDUSTRIOUSLY NODS TO CLOSE ANY JOINT HANGING DEALS WITH WARRICK EXPLOIATIONS!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

WHAT DO YOU THINK FREDDY?

WHY NOT JUST GET TWO OF EVERYTHING SHE BUYS?...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

HERE'S THE OXIDINARY

I BORROWED IT WHILE YOU WERE AT LUNCH

THANKS

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

BOY GINDYS REALLY KNOW ME!

HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE IS?

ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

OFFICER, I WANT TO REPORT A MISSING PERSON/ MY WIFE'S GONE!

SHE LEFT BEHIND TWELVE KIDS, A MOUNTAIN OF DIRTY DISHS AND MY UNBROKEN BOWLING SHIRT!

CAN YOU FIND HER?

I SUPPOSE SO... BUT WOULD MY CONSCIENCE LET ME?

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

18. Roman
19. What's up?
20. Short telegraphic cics
21. 10 German
22. 11 Across Gabor
23. 12 German
24. 13 Across physicist
25. 14 Across
26. 15 Across
27. 16 Across
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103. 92 Across
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105. 94 Across
106. 95 Across
107. 96 Across
108. 97 Across
109. 98 Across
110. 99 Across
111. 100 Across

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safety play insures slam

Stayman to see if South has a four-card major suit and then bid a proper six norrmay. A quick count shows South that he has 11 top tricks and he can get the twelfth in either minor suit. He wants to try to guard against the chance that West will hold the queen of clubs and both missing diamond honors while retaining all other options. He can and does find a safety play to insure 12 tricks.

Oswald: He takes his second high heart at trick two and starts on the spades. Both opponents follow to the three leads so South takes dummy's ace and queen of hearts while discarding two little diamonds. All hearts and spades are now accounted for.

Note that South does not cash the fourth spade. He would squeeze himself if he did. His simple lead a diamond to his nine.

Oswald: West is in with the jack and must give South his twelfth trick. It should be noted that if East held both the king and jack of diamonds, South would have made seven.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Our Boarding House

LET'S HAVE A CELEBRATION FOR THE YEAR OF OUR GREAT REFORMATION!

IN DEMONSTRATION OF THE PEOPLE'S PROTECTOR THAT ENDS SNOOZING, SNOOZING FOREVER! PLEASE BRING A PHOTOGRAPHER!

WELL, IT'S NOT EXACTLY A MAJOR BUT IT'S THE CITY EDITOR. I'VE HIM!

THEY'LL BE EVEN AT LAST!

Bugs Bunny - Heimsdahl & Stoffel

I DON'T TRUST THIS SNEAKY CRITTER!

THE NEXT LAX WE HAVE EYE CONTACT SASEN OF HONES!

HE SEEMS PRETTY HONES TO ME DOC!

26

JAN

26