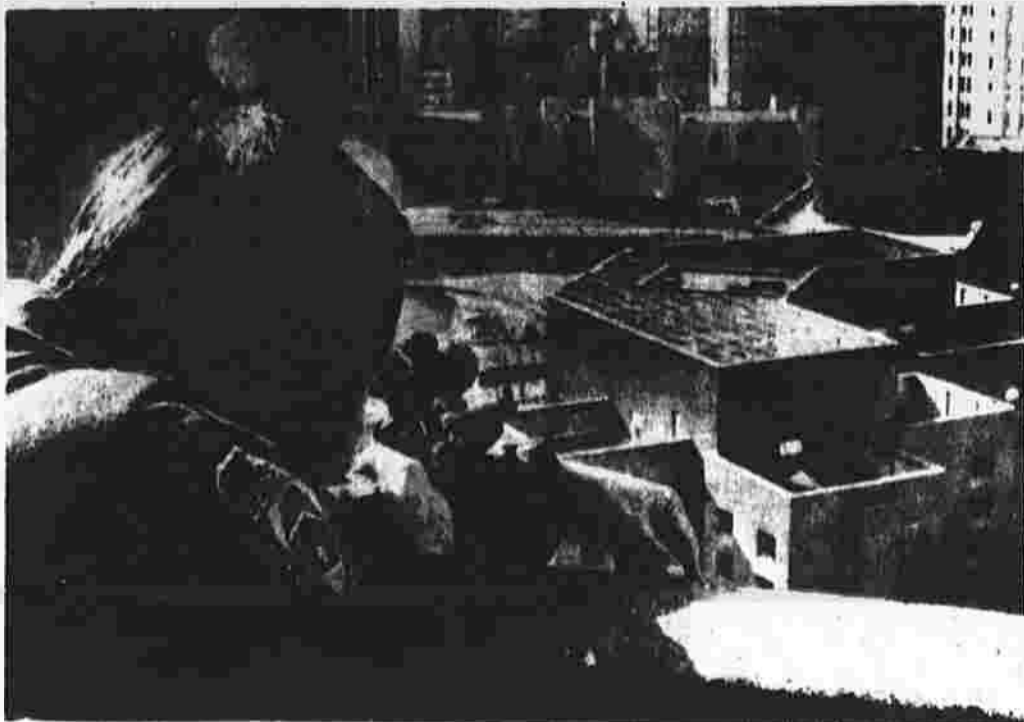




Gunmen hijacked a helicopter from a Manhattan landing pad Sunday and flew it to the roof of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City with a cargo of weapons to aid in an attempted jailbreak, police reported.



New York City Police sharpshooter Ciro DiGiorgio zeroes in on Metropolitan Correctional Center after a man and woman flew to the roof of the building Sunday with a cargo of weapons in an unsuccessful jailbreak attempt, according to police.

Wrong tool foils jail break by helicopter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple who hijacked a helicopter in a daring bid to pluck a narcotics kingpin from a federal jail failed because they had the wrong tools, police said today. They brought the wrong size of bolt-cutters, said Deputy Chief Frank Sullivan. During the escape Sunday, the two pulled a gun on a helicopter pilot and ordered him to hover while they dangled from a ladder and tried to cut through a wire fence covering the roof of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in lower Manhattan. But authorities said the bolt-cutters were too small for the quarter-inch-thick fence. Despite the bungled escape attempt, the man and woman managed to escape. Investigators said the target of the escape plan was Robert Wyler of Port Washington, N.Y., a major drug dealer who two years ago was sentenced to 20 years in jail. Wyler escaped last year, they said, but was recaptured. He is awaiting sentencing on the escape charges. As the copter hovered over the prison, Wyler, who was one of about 20 prisoners on the roof for a scheduled recreation period, overpowered a guard in what officials said was part of the escape plan. The New York Times reported today that one of the prisoners on the roof was Michele Sindona, the Italian financier convicted of fraud charges. After attempts to cut the fence failed, the two ordered the helicopter pilot to ram the fence. He refused. They then tossed a gas can into the fence, but it landed on a parapet — beyond reach of Wyler, who waited anxiously on the 13th floor roof. And, as they tried to fly away, the metal ladder dangling from the copter became tangled in the fence. The craft almost flipped over. As the drama unfolded, some of the prisoners on the roof calmly played basketball or sunned themselves while police sharpshooters armed with rifles looked on from nearby buildings. The escape began at 7 a.m., when pilot Thomas Nietzsche of the Island Helicopter Corp. picked up a woman who identified herself as "Ms. Sanchez," at the Teterboro, N.J., airport. Nietzsche flew the woman, who wore a maroon jogging suit, to the East 34th Street heliport. After she met a second woman who gave her two bags and left, "Ms. Sanchez" had Nietzsche fly her back to Teterboro. There they picked up a black man in his 40s. Nietzsche told police that as the three were flying back to Manhattan, the couple offered him \$50,000 "to take part in some operation."

After their unsuccessful maneuvers, the would-be rescuers told Nietzsche to land at the West 30th Street heliport, where they got out and raced north in a gray Cadillac. They left the bolt-cutters behind. With his escape plan foiled, Wyler apparently freed the 13th-floor roof for a scheduled recreation period — apparently overpowered a guard, Luis German, locking him in a bathroom. At 1:45 p.m., the inmates were back in their cells.

When he refused, the pair pulled a sawed-off rifle and ordered him to fly to the correction center, which is sandwiched between federal and state court buildings and police headquarters. Four Air Force jetties brought the hostages and their families from Stewart International Airport near the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., to Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland countryside outside Washington. The returnees were greeted by Vice President George Bush, the Navy Band and a huge American flag. Fifteen red, white and blue District of Columbia city buses were to carry

them on a 12-mile, one hour parade to the White House. The last mile of that parade was the same ride down Pennsylvania Avenue Reagan took just one week ago after he was sworn in as the nation's 40th president. After receiving miniature American flag sets from the president and a welcome from some 6,000 officials on the White House lawn, the hostages and families were to retire to a motel just across the Potomac River in Virginia — a prime vantage point for viewing the fireworks. They will remain there a day before going home. The House and Senate recessed for the occasion as members flocked to the White House grounds for the welcoming ceremonies. While House sources said Reagan planned to tell the hostages at an afternoon reception that "never again" will kidnapping of American diplomats be tolerated. But he was not expected to detail what kind of retaliation the nation would take should another Iranian-style episode occur. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen was to respond for the hostages. Richard Queen, the hostage

Cloudy Mild today, high temperatures in the 40s. Wednesday, sunny and colder. Details on Page 2.

Heroes welcomed 'Never again,' Reagan vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The freed American hostages today won a war heroes' welcome from the nation's capital, returning for a greeting by Ronald Reagan and a presidential vow that "never again" will the kidnapping of U.S. diplomats be tolerated. Washington turned into a sea of American flags and yellow ribbons as thousands lined the hostage parade route in warm spring-like weather to wave at the 52 Americans held 444 days in Iran. While the White House tried to keep the greeting low key and warm, and not a festive celebration, a 625,000 firework display rivaling any on the Fourth of July was planned to climax the Washington celebration. Four Air Force jetties brought the hostages and their families from Stewart International Airport near the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., to Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland countryside outside Washington. The returnees were greeted by Vice President George Bush, the Navy Band and a huge American flag. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen was to respond for the hostages. Richard Queen, the hostage

released six months ago because of illness, joined his former fellow captives for the festivities that included a private indoor reception at the White House. Also on hand were members of the families of the eight servicemen who died in the aborted rescue attempt last April. The entire rescue force, led by Col. Charles Beckwith, has been invited. Reagan's tough message — echoing the sentiment expressed by some of the hostages in brief interviews since their freedom — was the only somber moment in the capital welcome. In the city and along the Sulland Parkway in suburban Prince George's County, firetrucks raised their ladders to form flag and ribbon bedecked arches for the parade to pass under. Yellow ribbons adorned every signpost, bush and tree along the mile-long route from the main gate to the airport reception area. The Andrews flight tower was wrapped in a yellow ribbon. A huge American flag was laid out on the runway where a crowd of military families greeted the hostages.



Freed American hostages Ann Swift, left, and Kathryn Koob, surrounded by military police, talk to reporters held behind barricades at the gate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. (UPI photo)

Hostages express thanks at conference

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — America's 52 hostage-heroes, many telling of their experiences for the first time, today thanked their countrymen for a loving welcome home from 444 days in captivity, then headed for Washington for a national tribute led by President Reagan. In an emotionally charged news conference that was often punctuated by nervous laughter, 41 of the hostages told of the stress of imprisonment, their feelings now and their hopes for the future. The hostages, seated in a three-tiered semi-circle in an auditorium at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, asked for understanding

Related stories and pictures on pages 2 and 10. As they tried to cope with their new freedom. It was the first formal news conference since their release last Monday. Eleven of the 52 decided not to attend the briefing. The State Department reported Monday that about a dozen of the hostages were experiencing severe mental problems because of their captivity, and many expressed reluctance to discuss details of their reported mistreatment. On Monday, hostage Moorehead Kennedy said one of his fellow prisoners attempted suicide while in Iran. But at one point today, the audience broke into raucous laughter as Marine Sgt. John D. McKee Jr. made light of the mental strains the hostages had been under. "I don't know how the rumors got out about our experiences, but my talks with all the others at West Point indicated to me we all seemed all right... I want to get back to chasing women," McKee said. John Linbert Jr., a State Department political officer, also drew laughter when asked if for U.S. should have known better than to let

the exiled Shah into the country for medical treatment. "That's really something I can't speak to," Linbert said. "When you're in the embassy, it always seems Washington should always know better. That's just the way a foreign service officer thinks." In a 15-minute welcoming speech at West Point, former hostage Bruce Laingen said, "On this beautiful morning on this beautiful spot on the Hudson River, I am proud to present to you the men and women who suffered more than a year of psychological and sometimes physical torture at the hands of the Iranians. Laingen, who served as charge

Oldest American dies at age 114

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) — On her 113th birthday, Fanny Thomas said the secrets of her long life were applause three times a day and no husband to bother her. Listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest documented living American, the retired businesswoman and former suffragette died last Thursday at Alderwood Convalescent Hospital following a bout with pneumonia. Her death was disclosed during the weekend by Miss Thomas' niece, Ruth Eastman, one of three surviving nieces, a nephew, 15 grandnieces and grandnephews, 46 greatnieces and greatnephews, and 16 great-greatnieces and great-greatnephews. The family gathered today for an afternoon graveside service at nearby Mountain View Cemetery. In a birthday interview last April, Miss Thomas said her one of her longevity secrets was applause three times a day. "I eat ordinary food," she said. "I have three meals a day and I don't eat what I don't like." And being a spinster was another of her secrets. "She told me she never married, and so she never had a man to bother her," said Margaret Perry, director of nurses at the nursing home. Miss Thomas was born April 24, 1867, in the small town of Denver, Ill., according to an entry in a family Bible. Further documentation came from a Colorado census report in 1900 that recorded the 32-year-old woman as a millinery store owner. The Social Security Administration acknowledged former slave Charlie Smith as the oldest living American at 137 years of age at the time of his death in 1979, but the Guinness people said their research showed the Liberator-born Smith to have been only 104. The previous Guinness book record holder was Delina Fikins of Herkimer County, N.Y., who died in 1928 at 113 years and 214 days. Miss Thomas became the oldest documented living American, the Guinness publishers said, last Nov. 25 at 112 years and 215 days. During her life, Miss Thomas sold hats, was in the real estate business and ran a fruit ranch in Idaho, relatives said. She moved to Los Angeles in 1920 and lived with her sister, Marveta, until the latter's death seven years ago. Mrs. Eastman said her aunt was never impressed with being the oldest living American, despite birthday greetings from presidents during the years. "What's the big deal?" she usually asked. "That didn't mean anything to her, but the grandnieces and nephews got a big kick out of it," said Mrs. Eastman.

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She's Donna Slobodien at Heritage Savings. And she'll make it easy for you to get your mortgage. As head of the Mortgage Origination Department, Donna will see to it that the processing goes smoothly and quickly after you first apply. And when your mortgage is approved, she'll get the right papers and people together so you can relax at the closing. She's one of the best and you can find Donna at our Main Office here in Manchester. When she's not working at the bank, you can find her on the courts. Tennis is her game. She's good, really good. And you can count on her serving your mortgage needs at Heritage as well as she serves on the tennis court. Donna Slobodien is one of the reasons getting a mortgage at Heritage Savings is the better way.



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South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484
Moneymarkets in Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
Moneymarkets in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

Military budgets not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office said today 1982 military purchases would be underfunded by \$5.4 billion in the budget. President Carter sent Congress before leaving office. It estimated the government would have to authorize spending of an additional \$2 billion for fuel consumption, \$2 billion for full funding of proposed weapons supplies and \$1.4 billion for defense purchases and other purchases. The estimates were contained in a CBO analysis of the Carter budget submission to be revised by the Reagan administration and rewritten by Congress. The analysis was prepared for the House Appropriations Committee. "CBO's preliminary review of the 1982 budget proposals suggests outlays could be about \$6 billion higher than projected by the Carter administration, if all of the administration's spending proposals were approved by the Congress," the report said. "This would result in outlays of about \$745 billion in 1982." The \$5 billion by which CBO said defense programs would be underfunded includes future year spending that would be obligated in 1982. Carter proposed overall federal spending of \$739 billion, which President Reagan hopes to cut substantially in the changes he will send Congress in mid-February.

Multi-Circuits' offer rejected by neighbors

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Residents from the neighborhood surrounding the embattled Multi-Circuits Inc., may have turned the clock back Monday night when they voted overwhelmingly to block the firm's acquisition of the town park and cemetery garage. The 2,500-square-foot garage is considered a key to the company's expansion plans, as it will allow the manufacturer to relocate office space and construct an additional production facility. But the 25 residents gathered at last night's citizens' meeting voted by about a two-to-one margin to oppose any deal that would allow Multi-Circuits to occupy the town property bordering Harrison Street and East Middle Turnpike. A Multi-Circuits executive last week presented town and neighborhood representatives with an offer that was first considered a breakthrough in the two-month battle over the firm's proposed expansion. Included in the offer were promises that the firm would not seek any future expansion of production facilities into the residential area bordering it to the east and south. At the same time — and again last night — one of the firm's executive officers, William Stevenson, offered to commit Multi-Circuits to a legally-binding agreement prohibiting any further expansion. But in separate and emotional votes taken before and after a meeting with a special town committee investigating the expansion, residents expressed fears that the firm's growth would further threaten their neighborhood. It was not known today what effect the residents' opposition would have on the proposed deal to allow Multi-Circuits to acquire the garage, but it was apparent from last night's meeting that the neighbors intend to press their claims forward.

Tuesday

Connecticut

A partially completed study shows the state has avoided many dangerous toxic sites. Page 3.
Connecticut's second statewide proficiency test for ninth graders show students weak in mathematics. Page 3.
Testimony is heard at the Capitol on a proposal to end volume-discount rates for Northeast Utilities' residential customers. Page 3.

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In sports

Fred Lynn welcomed into Angel family. Whalers not planning any personnel changes. Page 11.
UCConn drops two places in UPI cage poll. Phoenix making waves in NBA. Page 12.

Firm plans to buy Caldor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A major New York retailer operating Lord and Taylor and other top-of-the-line stores has agreed to purchase the Caldor Inc. regional department store chain for \$13 million in cash, stocks and notes. Associated Dry Goods Corp., which announced the agreement Monday, said the merger was subject to approval of directors and stockholders of both firms. In 1980, Caldor had estimated total sales of \$680 million, while Associated had estimated sales of \$1.9 billion. The Caldor chain added eight stores in the last year and planned to add eight to 10 more to the current 63 this year. Under the agreement, current Caldor management, including founder and Chairman Carl Bennett, would remain in place. Bennett said he envisioned Norwalk-based Caldor as wholly owned by Associated but operating as an independent subsidiary. Caldor has stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York.

One of a kind

Cape Cod cement sculptor T.J. Neil, puts the finishing touches on a 10-foot tall, three-ton concrete dragon, commissioned by art entrepreneur Robert Duteau, a Webster, Mass., businessman. The dragon is for Duteau's private estate where it will greet visitors with a burst of flame. (UPI)

Update

Blind man wins case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Burton, 27, of Union City, N.J., blinded soon after birth by a federally funded experiment doctors performed without his parents' consent was awarded \$2.9 million in malpractice damages. It was later revealed doctors had administered massive doses of oxygen to premature infants and a state Supreme Court jury in Manhattan concluded Daniel Burton's blindness was caused by the experiments.

Blasts rip through Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Five explosions in towns throughout Northern Ireland and a firebombing of a Belfast warehouse injured 13 people in what police described as a provisional IRA blitz breaking a three-month cease-fire.

Greater risks reported

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Two monkey studies suggest vasectomies can trigger an immune reaction that increases the risk of hardening of the arteries, the stage-setter for heart attack and stroke, an Oregon scientist reported today.

Controls to be lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan prepared today to issue an order lifting oil price and allocation controls — a move that would boost the price of gasoline and heating oil by up to 10 cents a gallon, White House sources said.

Jaycees guilty of bias

BOSTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination today ruled that it was unlawful for the Jaycees to refuse to admit women as members.

Atlanta considers curfew

ATLANTA (UPI) — With Atlanta's 18-month-long string of child killings and disappearances now at 17, the City Council is considering a curfew that would slap heavy fines on parents if their children are not off the streets by 9 p.m.

Crew works to cap well

PALO PINTO, Texas (UPI) — A Red Adair wild-well fighting crew is working to cap a runaway gas well that has lit up area skies for more than three days.

Atlanta considers curfew

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Peopletalk

Jaunty jocks

Every January abounds with lists of best-dressed politicians, socialites, entertainers and others — now comes the lists of best-dressed sports figures as chosen by those notoriously flashy dressers, the nation's sports press.

Puzzle giants

A few of the nation's mightiest wordsmiths slipped into the cavernous main branch of the New York Public Library recently to compete in a high-stakes Word Rummy tournament (note to the midtown Manhattan vice squad: winnings went to the library).

All that glitters

Who will be the TV stars of the '80s? Panorama magazine asked a panel of television talent and casting directors and came up with the following predictions: Mel Tillman, 31, a big-eyed Corley, 24, a younger Nick Nolte, who appeared in "Dynasty," "The Women's Room," and others.

Starry eyed

Astronomer-author-television personality Carl Sagan has filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court from his wife Linda in which he states bluntly that "I want very much to marry Ann Dreyfus with whom I'm deeply in love."

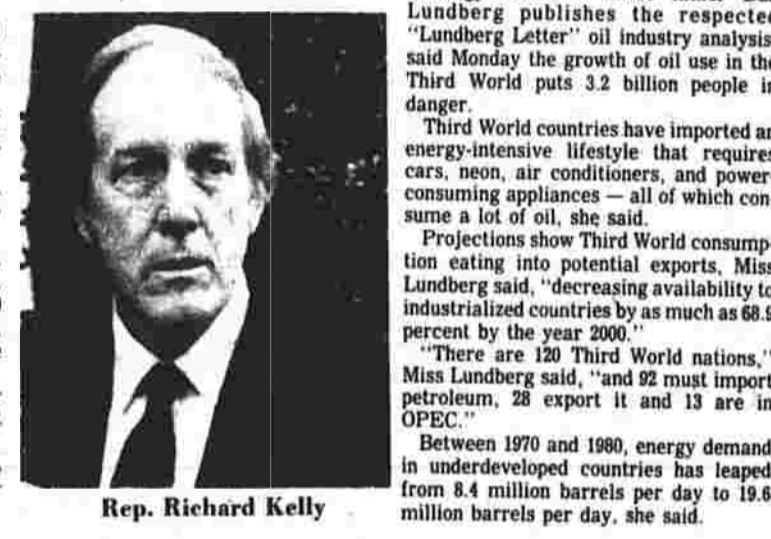
Reagan ponders terrorism laws



What is believed to be the only monument erected as a permanent tribute to the eight American servicemen who died in the aborted raid on Iran on April 25, 1980, has a yellow ribbon tied to it by Tassos Chronopoulos, Sunday. Chronopoulos contributed \$25,000 of the \$33,000 total cost. The monument in Palos Heights, Ill., is made up of three wings, with the first dedicated to all who died in American wars, the second to peace and the third to the eight. (UPI photo)

Kelly will fight conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, caught on videotape stuffing a \$25,000 bribe into his pockets, is vowing to fight his conviction and press the government act improperly in its obscenity investigation.



Rep. Richard Kelly

Third world will need oil

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An oil expert predicts increasing demands for oil by Third World countries may slow potential exports to the United States and other industrialized nations by close to 69 percent.



John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Protection at a news conference Monday, with Ellie Kravitz of the Health Department and Rep. Thereselee Bertinuso, D-E. - Wind-

Study says Connecticut avoids waste disasters

HARTFORD (UPI) — State environmental officials say inspections of 255 out of 3,000 toxic waste dumps in Connecticut have turned up no potential "Love Canal" disasters.

Court upholds conviction in assault on policeman

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld a man's attempted assault conviction for firing at police officers, ruling to admit testimony his lawyers claimed was damaging hearsay.

Hartford Civic Center eyes \$1.5 million loss

HARTFORD (UPI) — Slumped box office sales may force the Hartford Civic Center to ask the city for a \$1.5 million subsidy this year to prevent a stunning budget deficit, its director says.

Grasso suffers bout of nausea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Elias Grasso has suffered another bout of nausea from her latest chemotherapy treatment, a Hartford Hospital spokesman says Monday.

Foul play suspected in firehouse blaze

NEWTON (UPI) — Authorities suspect foul play in a fire that burned through the upper floor of the Dodgington Fire House and caused \$65,000 to \$75,000 worth of damage.

Welfare hike proposals scheduled for hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proposals to raise welfare benefits 7 1/2 percent and pay for additional shelters for battered spouses and children have been approved for public hearings.

Tests show all students are weak in mathematics

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's second statewide proficiency test for ninth graders showed big cities lagging far behind towns and all students weak in math, officials say.

Electric homeowners ask to overturn rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — Owners of all-electric homes, angered by the elimination of their discount rate, have urged lawmakers to override the regulatory decision which sent their monthly bills soaring.

NU wants to pass on delay costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities' (NU) directors of revenue requested regulators the cost now appeared to be about \$17 million.

Weather

Today's forecast

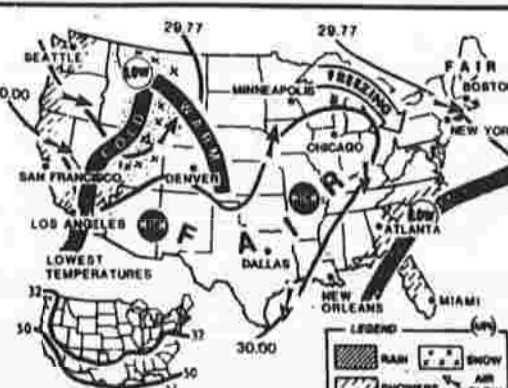
Mostly cloudy but mild today. Highs 65 to 70. Clearing and turning colder tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday sunny with the highs in the middle 30s. West winds 15 to 20 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight and continuing Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwesterly to westerly winds at 10 to 20 knots today, becoming northwesterly at 10 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Partly cloudy today. Clearing tonight and sunny Wednesday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet through Wednesday.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s Thursday and in the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows 15 to 25 Thursday and in the single numbers to low teens Friday and Saturday.



National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/28/81. During Thursday night, showers will be forecast west portions of the Pacific coastal states and the south Atlantic area, while snow will be indicated throughout most of the Rockies.

Almanac

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Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday, N.H. Monday 6622, N.H. Monday 271, Rhode Island 6173, Massachusetts 9841.

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Who to call: Manchester — Alex Grirek, East Hartford — Patrick Reilly. Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond. Sports — Earl Vost. Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder. Questions or complaints — Frank Barbank or Steve Harry.

27 JAN 27

ZBA denies liquor permit \$432,480 left

MANCHESTER — In an unanimous decision Monday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied a permit to a Main Street tavern that would expand sales to include liquor. The tavern, formerly known as the Armory Tavern, now has a liquor permit allowing for the sale of beer and wine. But new owner Glenn Beaulieu explained to commission members that permission to sell liquor would allow him to restore the tavern to its former neighborhood flavor. The business had previously come under criticism and had been the object of police action, stemming from its former exotic dancing format. But attorney Sanford Flepner, who represented Beaulieu, said the dancing would be eliminated under the new management. State statutes, however, rule out the granting of zoning variances for reasons of economic hardship. In his application, Beaulieu indicated the variance was requested, in part, for economic reasons. The zoning variance would be required since the tavern is within 1,000 feet of the American Legion Hall, and regulations prohibit two businesses with identical permits within that distance. The board also approved the expansion of a two-family home at 150-152 Oak St. into a three-family dwelling. Glenn and Debra Phelps sought the variance to change the upstairs of the residence into two apartments.

In another unanimous decision, the board granted a permit to the East Catholic Parents Club that will allow it to conduct a fair from May 11 to 16 in the parking lot adjacent to the school. The board also agreed to permit the establishment of a day care center at 16 Walker St. The variance was requested by Grace Clemon, and was required since another nursery school is located 2,000 feet away. The school will require state licensing. **Lionses Club** BOLTON — The Bolton Lionses Club will meet tonight at 7 at Sambo's Restaurant at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza in Vernon.

Book routes available

MANCHESTER — There are several openings available in the spring bookmobile schedule for any interested students and senior citizens. The bookmobile makes scheduled stops throughout Manchester three days a week, Tuesday through Thursday, and provides special service for those people who cannot get to the libraries in town. Persons interested in home visits should call the Mary Cheney Library, 643-2471, any day except Sunday. Please be sure to give names, addresses and telephone numbers. The new bookmobile schedule begins Feb. 17, 1981. There are several openings still available but space is limited. **Temple Chapter** MANCHESTER Temple Chapter, OES, will observe its 70th anniversary Wednesday night at 8 in the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Twelve members will be presented 25-year pins. A birthday party for the chapter will follow the meeting. **Phone change** GLASTONBURY — Effective immediately, the phone number for the Welles Turner Library has been changed to 659-2733.

Contract changes voted

MANCHESTER — The school administration met several times with representatives of the Manchester Education Association and both sides agreed to four changes in the current labor agreement. Last night, the Board of Education unanimously approved these changes. Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Administration, explained the changes, three of which will benefit teachers, he said. First, there will be a \$5 per extracurricular point each year of two years, retroactive to September of this school year. This would benefit coaches and advisors, department heads, department representatives, and junior high school team coordinators. The personnel staffing these positions have not had an increase of this nature in over six years. Secondly, there will be a life insurance language change which simply will codify current Board practice. Finally, there will be an increase in Major Medical insurance for retirees from the current \$500 to \$250,000. It will cost less than \$1000 to get this coverage increase for 111 retirees. Deakin explained this "was not a very high price" for giving much needed protection for staff as they entered their senior years. He told about one woman in the school system unable to retire because of the terrible drop in medical coverage when she would no longer be working. The increase would allow her adequate coverage for medical costs. As in most negotiations, you give a little and you get a little. According to Deakin, in keeping with the spirit of negotiations, the Manchester Education Association made a significant concession as far as personal days. Under the current labor agreement, the number of personal days is seven. Under the new agreement, the number would be five days per school year. With the unanimous approval from the Board of Education, the matter will now go to the Manchester Board of Directors for action because it is a professional contract matter.

Manchester

Film on winterizing set

MANCHESTER — A film on winterizing homes will be shown six times Friday by the town's Human Services Department. The 15-minute film, "How to Winterize Your Home and Apartment" was developed by Northeast Utilities in conjunction with the Hartford Community Renewal Team. Along with the film is "A Tenant's Handbook for Keeping Warm This Winter." Four public showings Friday will be as follows: 9:30 a.m. Head Start, 247 S. Main St.; 2:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. The film will also be shown at 11:30 a.m. at Westhill Gardens and a 12:30 at Mayfair Gardens. **Recipes galore** Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of your Evening Herald.

Registration set at St. Bridget's

MANCHESTER — Registration for the 1981-82 school year will be accepted at St. Bridget School office, 72 Main St., the week of Feb. 2-6 which has been designated Catholic Education Week. Registrations for Grades 5, 6 and 7 will be accepted. Registrations are closed for Grade 8. An open house will be held on Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call the school office, 649-7731. St. Bridget School has a policy of open enrollment. **Sports for you** The "Herald Angle" by Sports Editor Earl Yost, another exclusive of your Evening Herald, tells the background and interesting sidelights of the sports world.

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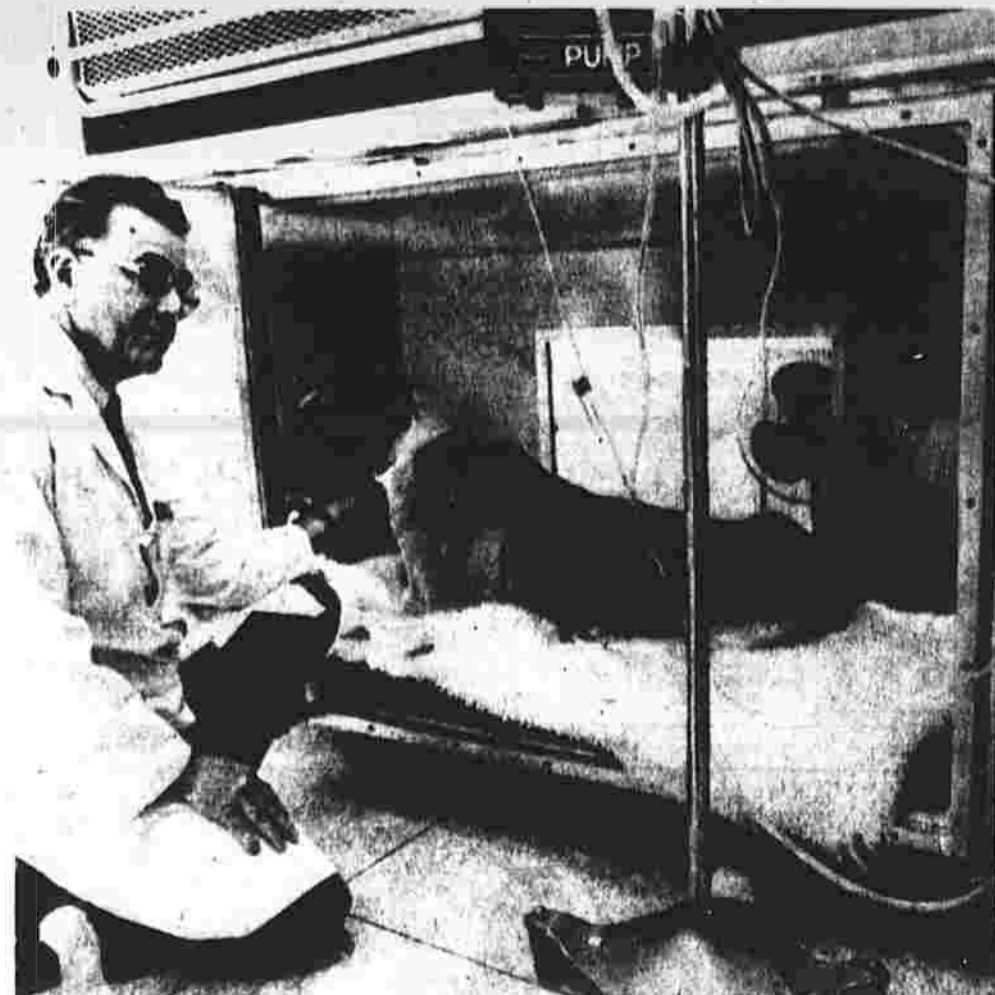
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People



Dr. Harold Parker checks one of his "patients" at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine. An intravenous line banded to the neck of

Rudolph feeds the Great Dane from an overhead bottle, while another linc pumps fluid from his chest. Rudolph underwent surgery for a twisted stomach. (UPI photo)

Medical care for animals

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) - Rudolph was sick and he looked it. An intravenous line was banded to his neck. feeding him from an overhead bottle. Another line pumped fluid from his chest. His doctor, Harold Parker, sat beside him and vigorously rubbed the 8-year-old's gigantic head. Rudolph sprawled listlessly on a fluffy mat in a huge cage. A green plastic frog squeaked within easy reach of his whiskered jaws. "As long as you squeak that frog, old Rudolph is pretty happy," Parker said.

Then he took another look at the patient. "How are you doing there, Tiger?" Rudolph was not a tiger, but a fawn-colored Great Dane who had undergone surgery for a twisted stomach at the University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Nearly, a 12-year-old Dobberman Pinscher named El Gato lay virtually motionless, recuperating from back surgery. El Gato, breathing through a respirator, was heavily sedated to knock out pain from the bandaged wound on his neck and back.

The hospital's intensive care unit, containing \$50,000 worth of laboratory equipment and other gadgets identical to those used with humans, is the nation's leading center for 24-hour care of seriously ill dogs and cats. Began in 1973 at the only veterinary school in California, it treats 700 animals yearly. It boasts an 81 percent survival rate. Of the 25 intensive care facilities in the country, its intensive care facilities are considered the most advanced and complete.

The cost is heavily subsidized by the university, and, ultimately, California taxpayers. Owners pay only \$35 a day for constant monitoring and specialized care of

Muscles still possible

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a man 64 years old, whose muscles have shrunk from lack of use, restore them to what they were in his mid 20's? What would be the best method to obtain the best results?
DEAR READER - Usually, unless there is a medical reason that limits an individual's ability to exercise, a person can increase his muscle strength and muscle size at almost any age. Muscle size and strength is largely dependent upon what kind and how much exercise a person does. There are some genetic limitations as all of us are not born equal. But if you once had good muscular development, you can usually regain that.
The limitations are the degeneration of nerve and muscle fibers that occur with age. But by increasing the size of active muscle fibers sufficiently, you can usually compensate for that. Another limitation is circulation. If your arteries to your legs are clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits and the circulation cannot be increased sufficiently,

you will not be able to increase the leg muscle size as much as you might wish. Still another limitation is nutrition. If an older person is skinny because he will not or cannot eat and absorb enough energy calories, he will have trouble growing muscles. It takes energy to grow any kind of new tissue.
There are a lot of myths about exercise, one being that after middle age you can't develop muscles. Other myths are discussed in The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
A muscle grows as big and gets as strong as it needs to be to contract

New TV show for children

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER
It's 4 p.m. Do you know what your children are watching? For working mothers throughout the country, their fervent hope on weekdays is that their children have come home from school safely. They also cross their fingers that the children aren't fighting with each other, teasing the dog or eating the chocolate cake that's supposed to be for dessert.
Those mothers who are concerned about what their youngsters watch probably aren't enjoying at the array of situation comedy reruns, cartoon soaps and third-rate movies offered in the 3 to 5 p.m. time slot.
Now a change is being offered with "Sign On," the first daily network program for children to be developed since the 1950s. It will be previewed Tuesday, Feb. 3, on CBS-TV at 4 p.m.
The network will air the pilot program for the "Sign On" series and seek audience reaction to a show that presents entertainment and information in a lively irreverent manner for children from 8 to 16. The series, described as "a grown up show for kids," was developed by the Children's Television Workshop.
Creators of the long-running Sesame Street and Electric Company TV series and the more recent 3-2-1 CONTACT, all programs aimed at slightly younger audiences.
David Connell, vice president of production of CTW and executive producer of "Sign On," class it a show that attempts to guide children through puzzling and often turbulent

years of adolescence. The pilot episode is "Welcome to Twin Oaks" the continuing drama, introducing Trish Carlin, a divorced career woman and her teen-age daughter, Jenny, who are trying to adjust to life in a new town. In this episode, Jenny is troubled when she is wrongfully accused of cheating on a test.
Parents are encouraged to ask their children to "review" the program on a postcard, then send the card to: Sign On, in care of CBS-TV, Television City, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.
Ski lift
The organizers of the 1981 Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour report that the wine boom is hitting the ski areas. They say more and more resorts are adding wine and cheese bars and increasing their wine lists to meet the growing popularity of wine as the apré ski drink.
They sent along a recipe for a hot mulled wine called "Ski Lift." One sliced, one may not need the ski lift at all.
Ski Lift
1 bottle (liter) Polonari Valpocolica wine
1 1/2 oz. cognac
Juice of 1 orange
Juice of 1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar
Cinnamon sticks
Heat wine and the remaining ingredients until steaming (but not boiling). Serve in mugs garnished with orange slices and additional cinnamon sticks as "straw" Good luck.
Ann Landers
If you ask Ann Landers if you should have children, she'll tell you not to. In an article "The New Rules of the Marriage Game" currently in Family Circle magazine, she says that when couples write to her and ask if they should have a family she replies:
"Children require a great deal of love, patience and putting up with. You must want them desperately if you're going to meet the challenge. And if you're not sure that you have to seek the opinion of a third party, my advice is, forget it."
She also writes "One reason for the sharp increase in the divorce rate is that many married women who resent the work force suddenly find themselves in daily contact with men who are attractive and interesting. I would not hesitate to say that at least half the divorces that have taken place in the past seven years were work related. Either the wife met someone at her place of employment, or her husband did."
She also has a word or two for the married male chauvinist. Noticing that she often hears women who want her to tell the world that the husband of a working wife has an obligation to help with the housework, she writes, "I bet back to the future, we expect our husbands to buy it."

Service notes

McCann in Middle East

Staff Sgt. Lawrence J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 17K Garden Drive, Manchester, is a member of the U.S. Air Force team training the airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft helping Saudi Arabia in its operations in the Persian Gulf.
Sgt. William J. Shepherd, son of Donald Shepherd of 73 Alps Drive, East Hartford, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.
Assigned at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany, Shepherd was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.
Second Lt. David Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Creamer of 281 Spring St., Manchester, recently completed a field artillery officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sills, Okla.
Club directors are Pierce Armstrong, Fred Gaal, William Kramer, Alan Newman, Earl Thomas and Dustin Wood. Clinton Jerome will serve as master-at-arms.
Manchester-Vernon area for members of the Sphinx Temple Shrine which is based in Newington. Shriners support 18 crippled children's hospitals and three burn units across the United States.

Earns medal

Senior Airman Richard C. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Silver Jr. of 45 Cooper Hill Road, Manchester, has been awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct while in the active military service of the United States at Tinker AFB, Okla.
Promoted
Philip F. MacVane, son of Harriet A. Higgins of Andover, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.
MacVane is an aircraft mechanic at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Thomas C. Misuraca, son of Alphonse Misuraca of South Wind sor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.
A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on April 10, where he will train in the mechanical career field.
Gary M. Marineau Jr., son of Gary Marineau Sr. of 456 Carpenter Road, Coventry, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. This program allows the individual up to one year before actually entering active duty.
Upon completion of basic training, Marineau has

against resistance, such as while lifting a weight. It follows that strength exercises are the most useful in developing your musculature.
Ladies' Night
MANCHESTER - The twelfth annual West Side Old Timers' Ladies' Night will be celebrated Feb. 21 at Willie's.
Henry McCann reports tickets are now available at Pagan's Barber Shop or from committee members.
Grange
Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. Invitations is open to the public. Prize drawing prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Every Wednesday In the Herald's People/Food section
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People

UConn Women's Center schedules many events

STORRS - The University of Connecticut Women's Center will be offering a wide variety of workshops, classes, lectures, readings, and social get-togethers during the spring semester. Most events will be at the center, and some will be free.
Workshop and classes, offered on a fee basis, will include such topics as: "Witchcraft as a Feminist Resource," "Mothers and Daughters: Understanding Ourselves," "Exercise and Creative Movement for Pregnant Women," and "Death, Dying, and Grief."
Other subjects on the workshop and class schedule include: "Textile Design Processes," "Auto Maintenance and Consumerism," "Therapeutic Massage," "Assertiveness Training," "Aesthetic Bike Repair," and "Self Defense."
The center's free "Wimmispeak" luncheon discussion groups, with a guest speaker will meet Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. February's topics will focus on "Women in Literature," and will include "Women's Stories, Women's Quests: Chopin, Atwood, and Rich," "Women in Feminist Fiction," and "Lesbians and Literature."
For March's "Potpourri" topics will include "Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault Victims and the Law," "Mothers and Daughters," "Venturing Out," and "NOW in the future."
The April lunch discussions will focus on "Women's Health and Sexuality." Subjects will include "The Culture to Use Contraceptives: Is Knowledge Enough?" "Pros and Cons of Self-Help in Gynecology," "Massage and Women's Health," and "Vaginal Health and Venereal Infections."
For May 5, the only date that month, the topic will be "Black Women Authors."
The center also plans a special "Wimmispeak" series for March Tuesday evenings, at 7 p.m., on "Women and the Law," starting March 10. Subjects include "Battered Women and the Law," "Women in the Legal Profession," and "The Legal Implications of Living Together."
A showing of the film "Norma Rae" is scheduled Feb. 12, and poetry readings by UConn women English professors are set for April 8 and 15.
The formation of support groups for single parents and single women, where these groups can meet similarly situated people and discuss common problems, also is proposed.
There are plans for a series of free career counseling programs with Shirley Sive of the UConn Career Resource Center at 3 p.m. Wednesdays in April. Topics will include: "Where are the Jobs," "Job Search Techniques," "Identifying Your Skills," "Resume Writing," and "Successful Interview Techniques."
Persons wanting more detailed information on dates, times, places, speakers and fees for any of these programs should call the Women's Center at 486-4738, or stop in at the center, located at 27 Whitney Road in Storrs.

State delivers address

STORRS - Dr. Bruce M. Slave, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, delivered the keynote address last weekend at a California conference on "professionalizing history" in that state.
Slave talked about "Toward the Professionalization of History: the Case of Connecticut" Saturday at the University of California, Santa Barbara.
He told the California historians assembled there about the organization and activities of the Connecticut Historical Association, which sponsors a Connecticut History Day.
It is working to establish a Center for Independent Historians, among other activities.
Slave also gave a talk about the committee to the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C. last month.
He also discussed with that group UConn's program in public history, operated in conjunction with Dr. Randall Jimeron, University archivist, which trains historians in archival skills, and includes an internship at the corporate archives of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Schleicher president of Omar Shrine Club

MANCHESTER - Frederick A. Schleicher of East Hartford was installed as president of Omar Shrine Club at its annual meeting at Willie's Steak House. He succeeds Robert F. Ledoux.
Schleicher is a member of the Sphinx Temple Cycle Unit and the Moose Associates. He is serving as Chairman of the Shrine Circus which is scheduled for Feb. 18-23 at the State Armory, Hartford. He is also a member of Columbia Lodge of Masons of Glastonbury and Friendship Lodge No. 145 of Manchester.
Other officers installed were Donald Crawford, first vice president; Walter Teroff, second vice president; Paul Charest, secretary; Stanley Bedwin, treasurer; Robert Haugh, chaplain; Russell Haugh Jr., scribe; and John DiCiccio Sr., historian.
Club directors are Pierce Armstrong, Fred Gaal, William Kramer, Alan Newman, Earl Thomas and Dustin Wood. Clinton Jerome will serve as master-at-arms.
Manchester-Vernon area for members of the Sphinx Temple Shrine which is based in Newington. Shriners support 18 crippled children's hospitals and three burn units across the United States.

Dr. Horwitz heads staff

MANCHESTER - Dr. Melvin Horwitz was elected president of the Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 1981 at the annual meeting of the staff. He succeeds Dr. George A.F. Lundberg Jr.
Also elected at the annual meeting were Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr., as vice president, and Dr. Robert E. Karns, as secretary.
Dr. Horwitz is chairman of the chief of the Department of General Surgery at the hospital and is a senior attending physician on the Thoracic Surgery Service. Last year he served as secretary of the Medical Staff, a graduate of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Connecticut Society of American Board Surgeons. He maintains an office at 20 Haynes St.
Dr. Caldwell is an associate in Surgery and Gynecology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who last year served as secretary of the Medical Staff and McGill University School of Medicine. Dr. Caldwell is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He maintains an office in Manchester.

Judoists try for record

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) - Plymouth State College judoists, flush from 10 days of throwing each other over their shoulders, are awaiting word from the Guinness Book of World Records that they set a world judo marathon record.
Four PSC judoists attacked each other from Jan. 8-18, setting a U.S. judo marathon record, judo instructor Froean Teague said Wednesday. While details of the competition have been sent to the Guinness Book of World Records in England, the group doesn't expect to hear from the record keepers for several months. "I believe that we set a world record of sorts, but I would imagine it will be several months before we hear from the Guinness Book because it has to go through their review board," said Teague, 28, a black belt who organized the marathon.
The previous world record for judo marathons was 200 hours. Judo, unlike karate, consists of a series of throws, said Teague who became interested in judo 15 years ago.
"We do not strike anything. Wrestling is close to judo than karate," he explained. "We just throw people. Karate people don't throw. They break things. Just because we wear the same uniforms, it doesn't mean we do the same things."
In addition to Teague, Scott Bab, 19, of Freedom; Alison Hall, 19, of New Hartford, N.Y.; and Sally McGrath, 18, of Verona N.J., participated in the marathon.
Each judoist competed for two hours and rested for the following hours, completing the marathon with only "the usual bumps and bruises which result from ordinary judo activities," Teague said.
The group went for the record to "put New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and the sport of judo on the map," he said.

Gymnast raises funds

MANCHESTER - Erika Kelley, a six-year gymnast from 146 Hamilton Drive, was the state's top earner in flip-for-eight program to benefit the Connecticut Society for Sight. Erika, who is with the Fattie Dume Gymnastic School, earned \$169 as a result of her energy in getting pledges and her skill as a gymnast.
Participants ask for pledges of donations and then earn them by accomplishing floor exercises at the Dunne school, the exercises were performed over a period in December and January. Erika has received a plaque from the sight foundation for her accomplishments.
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Sophomore in seminar

COVENTRY - Winter Wilmont, a sophomore at Coventry High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Wilmont of Woodbridge Rd., is included in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar in Dallas.
The competition includes representatives from other schools and will produce one girl and one boy to represent Connecticut high school sophomores at the International Leadership Seminar in Dallas.
The foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. The criteria for selection was a competitive essay showing evidence of leadership potential, cooperation with fellow peers, sensitivity to others, ability to relate to new pursuits and the desire to learn.
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DAR cites four students

VERNON - At a recent meeting of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, four area high school seniors were presented with the DAR Good Citizen's Awards.
The recipients were Mark Ostrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ostrowski of Old Spring Drive, Vernon, a Rockville High School student; Noreen Randazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Randazzo, Hayes Avenue, Ellington; Lisa Dugany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugany of Crestwood Drive, Tolland; Tolland High; and Lisa Gregorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gregorio of Stafford Springs, Stafford High.
The DAR Good Citizen's contest is open to high school seniors. Selection for the award is made on merit based on completion of a questionnaire, scholastic records and recommendations of dependability, service and patriotism.
The winners were nominated by their high school faculty. Each winner received the Good Citizen Pin and a copy of "Washington Landmarks."
The presentation was made by Mrs. Raymond Hickox, chairman of the chapter's Good Citizen Committee. The four students will receive a Good Citizen certificate at their high school awards night of graduation and will be the first recipients of the Claire Olson DAR Scholarship Fund administered by the chapter.
The winners will now advance to the state and possibly national competition. State winners receive a choice of a bond or scholarship. The national winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice and is introduced to the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. and is also presented with an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl.

Anti-abuse program set

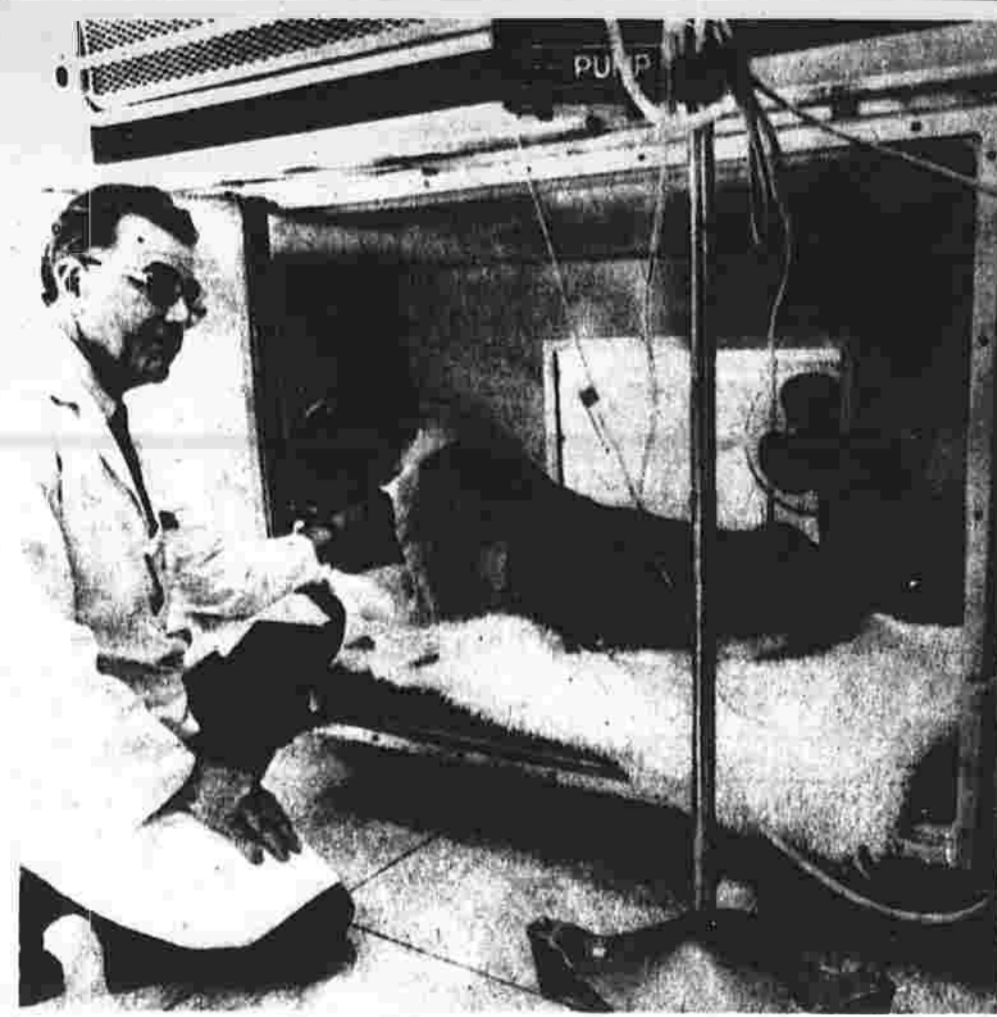
HARTFORD - An anti-child abuse program formed a few years ago in Little Rock, Ark., has been adopted as a national project by the Connecticut Exchange Clubs, according to Rosemary Driscoll of the Department of Children and Youth Services in Connecticut. SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) uses volunteers as lay therapists to work with parents who have been abusive or neglectful to their children. In making the announcement, Mrs. Driscoll said that the town of Vernon has been selected as the site for this pilot program and anticipates it will go into operation in May.
Plans are for the program to begin in Vernon serving parents in that community. "If enough volunteers are recruited, we will branch out into other areas of the state," she said. The national board of the Exchange Clubs has created the National Exchange Club Foundation and a DCYS office there.

Cut Your Own Taxes

Timing key to savings

By RAY DE CRANE
(Last of 4 parts)
The Internal Revenue Service makes it tantalizingly tempting for people to take a standard deduction instead of individually itemizing their deductions on their income tax return.
The standard deduction - now known as the "zero bracket amount" - greatly simplifies and speeds up the filing process.
Let's closely examine its economic advantages. Not necessarily.
Instead of taking the standard deduction, you can deduct the cost of a new car for the year you deduct it. Instead of deducting \$1,500 from one year and \$1,500 from the next. We haven't increased their spending, just changed their habits. Over a two-year period, they spend \$1,500 for deductible items. Wouldn't it make sense if they could shift \$1,500 of those deductions from one year to the next? If they could, they would have \$4,500 in deductions in one year and \$1,500 in the next. We haven't increased their spending, just changed their habits. Over a two-year period, the deductions still total \$6,000.
But in the year in which they have \$4,500 in deductions, they claim the full \$4,500. In the next year, when they only have \$1,500 in deductions, they take the \$3,000 standard deduction.
Now they have received \$7,500 in deductions in two years instead of \$6,000 they had been claiming. Do they save money on their taxes? Of course they do. It takes the time of itemizing, they elect the standard deduction of \$3,000 and figure they come out ahead. But do they really come out ahead? Let's examine their situation. Over a two-year period, they spend \$1,500 for deductible items. They have \$4,500 in deductions in one year and \$1,500 in the next. We haven't increased their spending, just changed their habits. Over a two-year period, the deductions still total \$6,000.
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People



Dr. Harold Parker checks one of his "patients" at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine. An intravenous line bandaged to the neck of Rudolf feeds the Great Dane from an overhead bottle, while another line pumps fluid from his chest. Rudolf underwent surgery for a twisted stomach. (UPI photo)

Medical care for animals

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Rudolf was sick and he looked it. An intravenous line was bandaged to his neck, feeding him from an overhead bottle. Another line pumped fluid from his chest. His doctor, Harold Parker, sat beside him and vigorously rubbed the 8-year-old's gigantic head. Rudolf squatted listlessly on a fluffy mat in a huge cage. A greasy plastic frog splashed into his easy reach of his whiskered jaws. "As long as you squeak that frog, old Rudolf is pretty happy," Parker said. Then he took another look at the patient. "How are you doing there, Tiger?"

Rudolph was not a tiger, but a fawn-colored Great Dane who had undergone surgery for a twisted stomach at the University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Nearby, a 12-year-old Doberman Pinscher named El Gato lay virtually motionless, recuperating from back surgery. El Gato, breathing through a respirator, was heavily sedated to knock out pain from the bandaged wound on his neck and back.

The hospital's intensive care unit, containing \$50,000 worth of laboratory equipment and other gadgets identical to those used with humans, is the nation's leading center for 24-hour care of seriously ill dogs and cats.

Began in 1973 at the only veterinary school in California, it treats 700 animals yearly. It boasts an 81 percent survival rate. Of the 25 veterinary schools in the country, its intensive care facilities are considered the most advanced and complete.

The cost is heavily subsidized by the university, and, ultimately, California taxpayers. Owners pay only \$35 a day for constant monitoring and specialized care of their animals.

Muscles still possible

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can a man 54 years old, whose muscles have shrunk from lack of use, restore them to what they were in his mid 20s? What would be the best method to obtain the best results?

Usually, unless there is a medical reason that limits an individual's ability to exercise, a person can increase his muscle strength and muscle size at almost any age. Muscle size and strength is largely dependent upon what kind and how much exercise a person does. There are some genetic limitations as all of us are not born equal. But if you once had good muscular development, you can usually regain it.

The limitations are the degeneration of nerve and muscle fibers that occur with age. But by increasing the size of active muscle fibers sufficiently, you can usually compensate for that. Another limitation is circulation. If your arteries to your legs are clogged with fatty cholesterol deposits and the circulation cannot be increased sufficiently,

Dr. Lamb

you will not be able to increase the leg muscle size as much as you might wish.

Still another limitation is nutrition. If an older person is skinny because he will not or cannot eat and absorb enough energy calories, he will have trouble growing muscles. It takes energy to grow any kind of new tissue.

There are a lot of myths about exercise, one being that after middle age you can't develop muscles. Other myths are discussed in The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Readers who wish this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A muscle grows as big and gets as strong as it needs to be to contract

against resistance, such as while lifting a weight. It follows that strength exercises are the most useful in developing your musculature.

Ladies' Night

MANCHESTER — The twelfth annual West Side Old Timers' Ladies' Night will be celebrated Feb. 21 at Willie's.

Henry McCann reports tickets are available at Pagan's Barber Shop or from committee members.

Now you know

By weight, the average adult is 43 percent muscle, 26 percent skin, 17.5 percent bone, 7 percent blood, 2.2 percent liver, 2.2 percent brain, 2.2 percent intestines, 1.5 percent lungs, 0.5 percent kidneys, 0.2 percent spleen and 0.1 percent pancreas.

New TV show for children Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

It's 4 p.m. Do you know what your children are watching? For working mothers throughout the country, their fervent hope on weekdays is that their children have come home from school safety. They also cross their fingers that the children aren't fighting with each other, teasing the dog or eating the chocolate cake that's supposed to be for dessert. Those mothers who are concerned about what their youngsters watch probably aren't overjoyed at the array of situation comedy re-runs, cartoons, soaps and third-rate movies offered in the 3 to 5 p.m. time slot.

Betty's Notebook

Ann Landers

If you ask Ann Landers if you should have children, she'll tell you not to. In an article "The New Rules of the Marriage Game" currently in Family Circle magazine, she says that when couples write to her and ask if they should have a family she replies:

"Children require a great deal of love, patience and putting up with you. You must want them desperately if you're going to meet the challenge. And if you're so unsure that you have to seek the opinion of a third party, my advice is, forget it."

Ski lift

The organizers of the 1981 Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour report that the wine boom is hitting the ski areas. They say more and more ski lodges are adding wine and cheese bars and increasing their wine lists to meet the growing popularity of wine as the apres ski drink. They sent along a recipe for a hot mulled wine called "Ski Lift." One sipped, one may not need the ski lift at all.

Ski Lift

1 1/2 bottle (liter) Polonari Valpolicella wine
1 1/2 oz. cognac
Juice of 1 orange
Juice of 1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar
Cinnamon sticks
Heat wine and the remaining ingredients until steaming (but not boiling). Serve in mugs garnished with orange slices and almonds.

Service notes

McCann in Middle East

Staff Sgt. Lawrence J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 17K Garden Drive, Manchester, is being deployed to the Middle East. He is serving as a radio operator with the 4th Signal Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, 7th Army, at Camp Casey, Kuwait.

Second Lt. David Crosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Crosser of 261 Spring St., Manchester, recently completed a field artillery officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sills, Okla.

Sgt. William J. Shepherd, son of Donald Shepherd of 73 Alpa Drive, East Hartford, has elected to receive training in the food service field.

Senior Airman Richard C. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Silver Jr. of 425 Cooper Hill Road, Manchester, has been awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct while in the active military service of the United States at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Philip F. MacVane, son of Harriet A. Higgins of Andover, has been promoted to the rank of crewman in the U.S. Air Force.

MacVane is an aircraft mechanic at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Thomas C. Misuraca, son of Albion Misuraca of Suffield and Mrs. Pauline Misuraca of South Windham, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on April 10, where he will train in the mechanical career field.

Gary M. Marineau Jr., son of Gary Marineau Sr. of 488 Carpenter Road, Coventry, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

This program allows the individual up to one year before actually entering active duty.

Club

Grange

Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 305 Oldsett St. Playing is open to the public. Prizes and door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Every Wednesday In the Herald's People/Food section

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Evening Herald

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People

UConn Women's Center schedules many events

STORRS—The University of Connecticut Women's Center will be offering a wide variety of workshops, classes, lectures, readings, and social get-togethers during the spring semester. Most events will be at the center, and some will be free.

Workshop and classes, offered on a fee basis, will include such topics as: "Witchcraft as a Feminist Resource," "Mothers and Daughters: Understanding Ourselves," "Exercise and Creative Movement for Pregnant Women," and "Death, Dying, and Grief."

State delivers address

STORRS—Dr. Bruce M. Stave, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, delivered the keynote address last week at a California conference on "professionalizing history" in that state.

Stave talked about the Professionalization of History and the Case of Connecticut. Stave also gave a talk about the committee to the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C. last month.

Schleicher president of Omar Shrine Club

MANCHESTER—Frederick A. Schleicher of East Hartford was installed as president of Omar Shrine Club at its annual meeting at Willie's Steak House. He succeeds Robert F. Ledoux.

Schleicher is a member of the Sphinx Temple Cycle Unit and the Mosque Associates. He is serving as Chairman of the Shrine Circus which is scheduled for Feb. 18-23 at the State Armory, Hartford.

Dr. Horwitz heads staff

MANCHESTER—Dr. Melvin Horwitz was elected president of the Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 1981 at the annual meeting of the staff. He succeeds Dr. George A. F. Lunsberg Jr.

Also elected at the annual meeting were Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr., as vice president, and Dr. Robert E. Karns, as secretary.

Dr. Horwitz is chairman of the chief of the Department of General Surgery at the hospital and is a senior attending physician on the Thoracic Surgery Service. Last year he served as vice president of the Medical Staff and, prior to that, as secretary.

Judoists try for record

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Plymouth State College judoists, flush from 10 days of throwing each other over their shoulders, are awaiting word from the Guinness Book of World Records that they set a world judo marathon record.

Gymnast raises funds

MANCHESTER—Erika Kelley, a six-year gymnast from 166 Hamilton Drive, was the state's top earner in flip-flop-eight program to benefit the Connecticut Society for Sight.

Sophomore in seminar

COVENTRY—Winter Wilmont, sophomore at Coventry High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Wilmont of Woodbridge Rd., is included in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar competition in Hartford.

The competition includes representatives from other schools and will produce one girl and one boy to represent Connecticut high school sophomores at the International Leadership Seminar in Dallas, Texas.

The foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. The criteria for selection was a competitive essay showing

People

DAR cites four students

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Anti-abuse program set

HARTFORD—An anti-child abuse program founded a few years ago in Little Rock, Ark., has been adopted as a national pilot project by the Connecticut Exchange Club, according to Rosemary Driscoll of the Department of Children and Youth Services in Connecticut. SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect Inc.) uses volunteers as lay therapists to work with parents who have been abusive or neglectful to their children. In making the announcement, Mrs. Driscoll said that the town of Vernon has been selected as the site for this pilot program and anticipates it will go into operation in May.

Plans are for the program to begin in Vernon serving parents in that community. "If enough volunteers are recruited, we will branch out into other towns," she said.

Timing key to savings

The national board of the Exchange Clubs has created the Exchange Club Foundation



From left: Noreen Randazzo, Lisa Gregoria, Lisa Duguay, Mark Ostrowski

DAR cites four students

SPRINGFIELD—At a recent meeting of the DAR Good Citizen's content is open to high school seniors. Selection for the award is made on merit based on completion of a questionnaire, scholastic records and recommendations of dependability, service and patriotism.

The winners were nominated by their senior class and then selected by their high school faculty. Each winner received the Good Citizen Pin and a copy of "Washington Landmark." The presentation was made by Mrs. Raymond Hickton, chairman of the chapter's Good Citizen Committee. The four students will

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The Valentine Rose

A Lovely Little Extra



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Opinion

Hostage situation has far reaching effect

The agony and humiliation of Iran's holding of 52 American hostages for 44 days has ended, but will linger in memory and its effects on American foreign policy and diplomacy.

It was a stroke of diplomatic justice that the release came during the American inauguration since outgoing President Jimmy Carter had steeled the settlement through his tricky, often frustrating course.

The effort wasn't always effective. There may have been missed opportunities, particularly in the early days of the crisis. But the negotiations were indeed "Carter's baby" and he ultimately prevailed. Appropriately, new President Ronald Reagan named him his personal

Editorial

representative to greet the hostages in West Germany.

A blot on American-Iranian diplomacy, the ordeal was the longest holding of diplomats in modern history and brought the only loss of American lives in a military action since the Vietnam War when eight were killed on the ill-fated mission last April.

The key to resolving the issue was the exchange, for the hostages, of about \$8 billion in Iranian assets

ordered frozen by President Carter 10 days after hundreds of militants took the hostages in seizing the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979.

The seizure took place at the height of Iranian protest demonstrations which followed New York surgery Oct. 22 on the cancer-stricken Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who fled Iran Jan. 16 of that year for ultimate residence in Mexico.

When initial diplomatic efforts failed, Carter ordered the Iranian

assets frozen. In subsequent actions the U.S. succeeded in getting the United Nations to condemn the hostage-taking and obtained a ruling by the World Court at the Hague, and Netherlands, branding the Iranian government's backing of the seizure as illegal.

Hopes rose when negotiations seemed to jell before the November election. They fizzled, but got back on the track in time for the successful round-the-clock as

Carter's presidency went down to the wire.

The return of the hostages is an occasion for national rejoicing and for commendation of the captives and their families for maintaining their faith in America. It's a time also for recognizing the efforts of all who had roles in bringing about the settlement.

The practice of violence and attacks on a diplomatic embassy and of hostage-taking can only be con-

demned as reprehensible as well as illegal and not in keeping with recognized rules of civilized diplomacy. Every step should be taken in international circles to insure that this will not happen again.

It remains now for America to sift lessons from the ordeal, repair the damage the hostage crisis inflicted, and regain its rightful stature and image as a dependable free world ally and global leader.

Banks used Fed showdown to rip off credit clients

WASHINGTON - Last March, the Carter administration decided to discourage consumer credit purchases. It was a desperation move to slow the roller-coaster inflation rate.

At the time, many economists doubted the consumer credit was a major problem. Federal Reserve Board Governor Nancy Teeters, for example, told Congress that the rate of increase in overall retail credit buying had been declining for six or seven months without any special measures to restrain it.

And the action taken - which Fed Chairman Paul Volcker considered both extraordinary and temporary - affected only about \$68 billion of the \$4 trillion in outstanding credit. In short, it was too little and too late to have any significant effect on inflation.

What the Federal Reserve Board did, technically, was require banks to deposit 15 percent of any increase in

their total consumer loans in a special account with the Fed.

But the board left it to the bankers' discretion to choose the ways they would curtail credit to their customers. And for some bankers, greed proved to be the better part of discretion.

One banking expert told my associate Tony Capocchia that in the past, creditors had been prevented from imposing new credit terms - like annual fees and jacked-up minimum payments - by many state and federal laws. But some bankers saw the Fed's "temporary and extraordinary" slowdown measure as a golden opportunity to ignore the old regulations at their customers' expense.

While they were at it, some of the money lenders implied that their profiteering was part of a patriotic effort to help the government in its fight against inflation. And although

most banks had the decency to inform their borrowers that the new credit terms were simply allowed by the emergency regulation, at least one - Union National Bank of Wichita, Kan. - told its customers that it was forced by the new regulation to charge a fee for credit extended through MasterCard and VISA cards. This is simply not true.

One technique used by the banks to "restrain credit" was to require, retroactively, increased monthly payments on outstanding credit balances. Pittsburgh National Bank, for example, had previously required Visa cardholders to pay at least \$10 or 5 percent a month toward the balance owed. This was suddenly changed - in the middle of the repayment process - to \$25 or 10 percent of the balance each month.

Others who adopted this scheme included Ameritrust of Cleveland, First Security Bank of Utah, First

Tennessee Bank, First National Bank of Omaha, Pacific National Bank of Seattle, United States National Bank of Oregon, First National Bank of Chicago in Elgin, Ill., Exton, Texaco and Mobile Oil Credit Corp.

Another stunt the creditors used was to impose annual fees on credit card customers where none had existed before. Investigators for

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., calculated that the average annual fee slapped on card holders was \$14. Lenders that imposed higher annual fees included Bank One of

Columbus, Ohio; First National Bank of Chicago, Elgin, Ill.; First Security Bank of Utah; Society National Bank of Cleveland; and the Charge-It-All System of Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

Footnote: Reserve Board's program to restrain credit was indeed temporary; its complete phasing out was announced four months after it was initiated. But the Fed did nothing to rescind the costly credit terms that profited had imposed during the bankers' holiday from governmental restraint.

A debt to repay: Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., and his wife, Annette, owe their lives to a man who has been missing for 35 years: Raoul Wallenberg, the heroic Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews - including the Lantosess - from Nazi extermination in the closing days of World War II.

Wallenberg's only weapons were courage, skillful bluffing and a diplomatic passport. But these were not enough to keep Wallenberg hidden from the clutches of the Soviet secret police. He disappeared when the Red Army captured Budapest, and hasn't been heard from since. The Russians claim he is dead.

"I was the first to tell America about this forgotten hero. Now Lantos and his wife have helped to

Letters

Test requirement questioned

To the editor:

I see where Mayor Penny says a petition wouldn't do any good to get the job for Mr. Silver and that there has to be a test for it.

Mr. Penny, did Mr. Weiss' two buddies, Mr. Vincent the assessor or Mr. Werber take tests?

Mr. Penny, what ever happened to all the vehicles that were supposed to be parked at the police station nights and weekends? You remind me of Mr. Atthenson, the Mayor of Hartford.

I think the job is too much for both

of you. What this town needs is a Mr. Ludgin, Deputy Mayor of Hartford, he got rid of Mr. Peach and Hartford is better under Mr. Gaitor.

I see the new town manager in Glastonbury is doing quite a job since he took over from Mr. Fish.

I see Mr. Weiss said the difference between a strong mayor and town manager is politics, oh how wrong you are Mr. Weiss.

Wasn't it the Democrats that got you in and go along with you now everything you want? I wish we could get a strong mayor form of govern-

ment and you would see some changes that are badly needed in town.

It's too bad Mr. Weiss didn't go with Mr. Siebold.

Look at the mess the assessor made out of the tax freeze for the elderly. Look at the assessment he gave for the Buckland school.

No, Mr. Penny, we voters don't think Mr. Silver needs a test, he should be put right into Mr. Siebold's job and I think the Ethics Committee should still investigate the whole Siebold incident.

I would like to see Mr. Weiss' name put on a ballot and let the voters in town know what we think of him. If we lose state aid just close the whole elephant and sell it.

Mayor Penny says \$500 a year isn't enough for the board of directors, sometimes I think the Democrats should pay \$500 to be on the board. How come so many want to get on the board at \$500.

W. Jorgensen,
23 W. Gardner St.,
Manchester.

A proud country

To the editor:

We, the American people, are proud of the 52 hostages and welcome them home as national heroes.

We, the American people, are indebted to Algeria for the important part which this fine nation played in the return of our 52 citizens.

We, the American people, are proud of the part played by Deputy Secretary of State Warren

Christopher and his fine negotiating team. They are to be commended for a job well done.

We, the American people, are proud of the courageous way the families and loved ones of the hostages have acted during these trying ordeal.

We, the American people, regret that the barbaric Iranians prevented President Carter from completing

the entire transfer during his term of office. What the Iranians do not understand is that the American people are proud of Mr. Carter's efforts to obtain the release of the hostages and he will be remembered for those efforts.

We, the American people, should honor the contract agreed to through the efforts of our Algerian friends, but we should take at least 444 days

from the date the hostages were released (i.e. Jan. 20, 1981) to start to fulfill our part of the bargain.

We should declare this 444 day moratorium in honor of the 52 hostages' 444 days of confinement by the dastardly Iranians.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester

Money not the answer

To the editor:

The burden of the fiscal crisis now facing the State of Connecticut, if in fact there really is one, is a direct result of the inability of the Democrat controlled General Assembly to refrain from spending every cent the taxpayers send them coupled with the inability of the executive branch to discount the doomsday predictions of the bureaucrats under their control who tell them if they do not get all the money they ask for, chaos will result.

The bureaucratic solution to a problem is to hit it in the face with a bundle of money and it will go away.

This approach only leads to loss of ability to examine alternative solutions, in other words, the easy way out.

Also the most expensive.

Several years back when the state was experiencing huge surpluses it was decided that an in-depth study of state government be conducted by

"experts" from insurance and industry. These "experts" were to be known as the Filer Commission.

They were charged with proposing recommendations to make state government more efficient and subsequently save the taxpayers millions of dollars.

This commission was composed of "top" industrial and insurance executives who would conduct this study at no cost to the state.

Does anyone really believe that the insurance companies and industry can do without their best people for months at a time, and continue to pay them their huge salaries, if so then they were not needed in their respective companies.

If as we were told, these "experts" had the answer to fiscal responsibility and efficiency, why are our insurance rates going higher and higher, and why are the taxpayers constantly being asked to bail out such industrial giants as Chrysler and Lockheed Aircraft.

Upon completion of their so-called

in-depth study, their recommendations were to propose a government reorganization with super agencies. At that time the state was in a good fiscal condition and producing surpluses.

Against the advice of the state auditors the super agency concept was initiated. One of the key recommendations was the elimination of the Office of the State Comptroller, thank God some sense prevailed, and the office was retained, although now headed by a weak controller, who has passively submitted his authority to Mr. Milardo, commissioner of policy management.

The bottom line of this whole fiscal mess is that it is not working.

By placing fiscal policy, disbursement of funds, recording of transactions and issuance of reports under a fiscal czar, the very fiber of responsible fiscally sound government can be damaged beyond salvation, an effect this is what has been done.

In my humble opinion, the

forementioned conditions have significantly contributed to a shattering and cracking of the state's fiscal foundation, and the taxpayers are expected to pick up the pieces and glue them together with more money.

The problem would appear complex but the solution is simple. However, that is another subject which I would be very happy to address to Gov. William O'Neill if he so desires.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falknor Drive,
Manchester

Quote

"I wouldn't want my actress wife to be in any of my shows because I don't believe in sleeping with anyone of my cast members."
- Norman Krasn, producer of Broadway's "Oh, Calcutta!"

Jack Anderson

Tennessee Bank, First National Bank of Omaha, Pacific National Bank of Seattle, United States National Bank of Oregon, First National Bank of Chicago in Elgin, Ill., Exton, Texaco and Mobile Oil Credit Corp.

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"I was the first to tell America about this forgotten hero. Now Lantos and his wife have helped to

organize an international committee to press the Soviets for information about their benefactor. And if, as reports from Soviet refugees in recent years indicate, Wallenberg has managed to survive in the Gulag Archipelago, the committee hopes to win his release.

Delegates in danger: Under retiring director Jerome Waldie, White House Conference on Aging has used community get-togethers all over the country to hear the views of senior citizens on the problems they face. More than 10,000 persons attended these forums.

But the economy-minded Reagan administration has control over the next logical step in the process: regional meetings and a 2,000-delegate national meeting of senior citizens scheduled for next December. Some \$3 million has been earmarked for delegate expenses at the national confab.

What worries Waldie is the possibility that the new administration will lop off the delegate-expense item in the interests of budget-cutting. If this is done, Waldie pointed out, it would mean that only those delegates who can pay their own expenses will be able to attend the meeting. This would cut off the process the great majority of older Americans who are in lower income brackets - the very ones whose problems of survival are the most severe.

Thoughts

How many times we pray that we could be more like our Dear Lord and it was during a time such as that, that I received this poem from our Lord.

A Reflection of You
My face is Your mirror, so shine through me
Let every dear person, always see Thee,
Let Your light shine so strong and true
Oh! My Dear Lord, to be like you,
To be like You... for all time
And constantly be Your loving sign,
For others to look - into Your face
My Dearest Lord, I, in Your place.

To represent You every day
To do so Lord-in every way,
To be Your image in all I do
All my work, done, for You
EVERMORE.

Your love to show within my Grace
Written there by Your Holy Face,
Your Joy and peace to always show
So through me, then people will know.

Joan Lalus
Member, Trinity Covenant Church
Manchester

Manchester

Panel favors tax incentives

MANCHESTER - A proposal to offer tax incentives to property owners who renovate and upgrade major commercial properties was the support this morning of the Downtown Development Committee.

The idea was broached by James McCavanaugh, a member of the Board of Directors at a meeting of a board subcommittee which approved it. It was also mentioned at a meeting of the directors who indicated interest in the concept and asked for details.

In backing the idea this morning, members of the downtown committee members felt it could result ultimately in increasing the assessments on properties downtown.

Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, a realtor who is part owner of the building in which her office is located at 789 Main St said she could conceive of triple assessments as the result.

No details of the plan have been worked out and the support voiced this far has been for the concept only.

The committee also agreed this morning to conduct a survey of property owners and tenants downtown to determine their problems and viewpoints.

Betty Petrica, chairman of the committee, has divided the area in eight survey districts and plans to ask committee members to conduct the survey themselves. She will prepare a questionnaire for that purpose.

The committee also decided to ask the Board of Directors to fill two vacancies in its membership. Ms. Petrica said she felt it might be good to have one member from the Cheney Historic District Committee on the Downtown Committee because of their common goals of renovation and because of the resources available to the historic commission.



Sampling beets

Three students from Robertson school in Manchester try Harvard beets as part of their lunch. They are, from left, Tim Manson, Michael Moriano, and Karl Noone. All elementary schools in town serve a sample of some food item that might not be familiar to most students each Wednesday in January. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MANCHESTER - Temple Beth Shalom has announced that it will honor the students of the Beth Shalom Nursery School Saturday, at its Sabbath services.

Services begin at 10 a.m. The students of the nursery school, under the direction of head teacher/director Ruth Schreier and Ona Mastrorande will be preparing the refreshments to follow the service and will make appropriate decorations. Families, friends and alumni are urged to attend.

The Beth Shalom Nursery School serves 3- and 4-year-olds from Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, South Windsor and Glastonbury. The school meets four mornings a week with an additional lunch program one week. Registration for the 1981-1982 year will be opening shortly. For information call 648-2110.

Temple to honor students

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Business

Airline orders engines

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group Monday says it will provide JT9D engines worth more than \$46 million to power AVIANCA's new fleet of Boeing 767 wide-body jets.

AVIANCA, the domestic and international airline of Colombia, purchased three 767s and took options on four more, all equipped with P&W's JT9D/JR4D engines, which produce 48,000 pounds of takeoff thrust, Pratt & Whitney said Monday.

Aircraft deliveries are scheduled for September and November 1981.

ST. POLICE SAID - About 50 people were evacuated from their homes for about two hours after a telephone company crew severed a gas main on Cripps Road, state police said.

Bank meeting

Savings Bank of Manchester recognized several individuals at its 75th annual meeting Monday night at Manchester Country Club. Clockwise from top left: Frank J. Miller and Richard S. Olmsted have retired from the board of directors; Robert F. DeMarchi was elected assistant vice president and Ermanno Garaventa was elected a vice president; Frank J. Smith, John M. Purdy Jr. and Robert B. Regius were elected coprotectors; and Robert H. Franklin and Thomas E. Toomey were elected directors.

Board Chairman John D. LaBelle reported the bank's assets passed \$300 million last year. (Herald photos by Harry)

Gas leak

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Manchester with Gardner Dopherty M/Wd 6:30-9:30 pm
12 wk. starting 1/28
Rm 106, Howell Cheney Tech, 791 Middle Tpks. West

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Judge names date for CD suit trial

MANCHESTER - A federal judge Monday set a March 24 trial date for the Community Development lawsuit brought against the town by three low-income women who claim discrimination in its withdrawal from the program.

The trial had originally been set for March 10, but U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld agreed to the delay in order to allow lawyers to complete the pretrial discovery period, in which information is exchanged.

The U.S. Justice Department has also joined the suit, claiming the town's withdrawal from the Community Development Act program was racially motivated.

Residents sued in 1979, by a 3-to-1 margin, to withdraw from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program. The town reaffirmed that vote last November when residents in referendum again voted the program down overwhelmingly.

A 152-page document filed last Wednesday by attorneys for the plaintiffs contains statements of residents and officials taken from depositions, and is expected to shape the case against the town.

At that time, the town was given 30-days to respond to the depositions by either admitting or denying the statements contained in them. The document, and the town's response, is expected to eliminate testimony required in court, as those statements acknowledged by the town will not necessitate the court's time.

The plaintiffs are expected to attempt to prove that many statements made during the heated public hearings on the April 1979 moratorium indicated racial and economic bias.

Kennedy has confidence in junior high teachers

MANCHESTER - At the Board of Education meeting last night, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy stated publicly he had "unconditional confidence that the teachers and administrators at Billing and Bennet Junior High Schools can effectively and sensitively teach children of all races, colors and creeds."

The statement came following a publicized meeting between Jackie Williams, a school human relations specialist and the Human Relations Commission last Tuesday.

In that meeting, Mrs. Williams explained the Title VI program and said she was meeting with resistance from some of the staff at Bennet Junior High. The program is designed to bring together children from many different backgrounds to foster ethnic understanding.

Dr. Kennedy said the school system was "committed to a program of multicultural education which recognizes and prizes the importance and contributions of all racial and ethnic groups. The vast majority of our staff support this commitment," he said.

Some teachers and parents were upset by the comments made about the resistance and took issue with Mrs. Williams' claims about the isolation of certain students.

In his statement, read to the Board of Education, Kennedy said that in his judgment, progress is being made in the school system. "Like all human institutions, the school system makes uneven progress in attaining its goals," he said.

Kennedy said he felt that the publicity about the Title VI program represented a "setback."

"An undesired attack which has been interpreted as being upon the whole staff, whether meant or not, can only undermine the healthy climate of the school," he said.

An incredible new boiler is being marketed by one of our nation's largest manufacturers. Cuts your heating bills by up to 35% or more.

New HYDRO-PULSE' heating unit can cut your gas bills by up to 35%.

Dave Shannon cut his home heating bill over 51%.

Joseph W. Ensel estimates he saved \$789.

In a letter to Hydrotherm, Mr. Ensel told us that his total bill with the Hydro-Pulse boiler for the two coldest months of last year was \$151.85 for heating, domestic hot water and gas clothes dryer. That relates to a savings of \$789. Mr. Ensel's home in Latham, N.Y., is 1800 square feet.

A.S.M.E. and A.G.A. The Hydro-Pulse unit meets the requirements of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code and the design is certified by the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

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Suns flourishing in desert

NEW YORK (UPI) — They don't have the flash of the Philadelphia 76ers or the tradition of the Boston Celtics or the media hype of the Los Angeles Lakers, but the Phoenix Suns are proving that good basketball can flourish in the desert.

"Out there in the desert, nobody pays much attention to us," said Suns' coach John MacLeod after Phoenix defeated the New York Knicks 89-84 Monday night to improve the NBA's third-best record to 41-14.

"Sure we'd like to see the guys get some recognition, but if we do well, the recognition will come."



UConn drops two spots Unbeaten list stands at two

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oregon State and Virginia, the nation's only two remaining undefeated major college basketball teams, were expected to survive another week at the top of the UPI Board of Coaches ratings.

Oregon State and Virginia remained No. 1 and No. 2 in the weekly ratings Monday but will meet some tough opposition this week from conference opponents.

Top-ranked Oregon State, which came close to being upset by Washington Saturday night, meets UCLA Thursday night in a Pacific 10 Conference game and second-ranked Virginia takes on Wake Forest Wednesday night in Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Wake Forest and UCLA are both ranked among the top 10. Wake Forest, beaten for the first time this season — by North Carolina — last week, is ranked No. 6 and UCLA is ranked No. 10 in the latest balloting of the Board of Coaches.

Oregon State is beginning to feel the pressure of being No. 1. The Beavers, unbeaten in 15 games, were forced into overtime by Washington last Saturday night before emerging with a 97-91 victory.

"Our lot has already been cast," Maryland Coach Rube Miller said after the close call. "When you're the No. 1 team in the country you get a lot of heat. It doesn't matter what your record is, you're are. You'd better be prepared because somebody's going to get you."

The narrow triumph by the Beavers over Washington cost them some points with the coaches in this week's balloting.

Virginia, 16-0, added five more first place votes than last week and held on to the No. 2 spot with seven first place mentions and 537 points.

Alabama, 15-10, dropped one place and Virginia tumbled in LSU's.

'Next year' cry in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "The banners read 'We'll get 'em next year.' And that's alright, that's OK, we still love them anyway," but the 300 fans welcoming home the dejected Philadelphia Eagles didn't see the team's sense of disappointment.

While waiting for his luggage Monday amid cheering fans at Philadelphia International Airport, "We got our butts beat. We had one shot at the world championship and we blew it."

Until the Oakland Raiders took the field and the NFL championship 27-10 Sunday in New Orleans, the Eagles were a dream come true for their fans who had never seen the Eagles in a Super Bowl.

The fans, many of whom wore white-and-green "Folliars and knit caps, eagerly waited behind cyclone fences at the sprawling airport for several hours.

"I just think that the Eagles were overrated," said James D. O'Brien, 27, of Swarthmore, Delaware County, a season-ticket holder who saw the Philadelphia Eagles win the championship in 1960.

"I think they just went into the game so sure they would win it. But I guess with Oakland being there before, experience paid off," he said.

Maiers said, however, that, "I expect to see them (Eagles) in the Super Bowl" next year.

"Oakland was getting better in the last five games," explained Mark McGonigal, 37, of Swarthmore, Delaware County, "and just getting better with each play (in the Super Bowl)."

But the Eagles "did a lot more than I thought they would," he said. "They'll be back. They'll be back. The plane landed at dusk about 100 yards from the crowd, drowning out

Keep post vacant

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SPORTS FORUM

Following is copy of a letter forwarded to Bob Weiss, Manchester town manager, in the current recreation department controversy.

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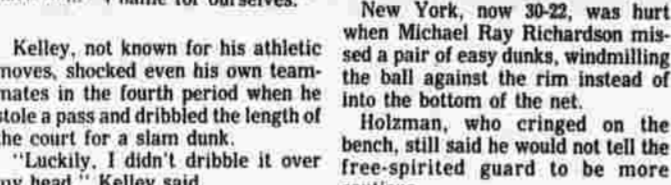
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The Suns, who ended a four-game road losing streak with the victory in Madison Square Garden, will get plenty of notice this year if they maintain their lead over the Lakers in the Pacific Division. They also have an excellent chance to improve on last year's 55-27 mark.

Kelley, not known for his athletic moves, shocked even his own teammates in the fourth period when he stole a pass and dribbled the length of the court for a slam dunk.

"Luckyly, I didn't dribble it over my head," Kelley said.

The Suns, who led at one time by 16



Center of attention
Center of attention for autograph-seeking fans yesterday was Jim Plunkett who engineered the Oakland Raiders' Super Bowl win Sunday over Philadelphia. (UPI photo)

Center of attention

Center of attention for autograph-seeking fans yesterday was Jim Plunkett who engineered the Oakland Raiders' Super Bowl win Sunday over Philadelphia. (UPI photo)

Connors on way to indoor crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, winner of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship in four of the last five years, appears to be on his way to winning it a fifth time.

Connors hit aggressive shots and he was playing as well as he ever has," said Stan Smith, the 1973 champion, who lost to Connors Monday night at the Spectrum 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the 20th annual event.

Connors, ranked No. 15 a week ago, dropped out of the ratings after losing twice during the week.

Six coaches from all the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a scale of 15-12 etc., basis for votes from first through 15th.

Connors, who has won the title the last three years and four times in the last five, ended one hour and 11 minutes of play in the ninth game by scoring his second match point after an unorthodox lob shot to win the first set.

Dick Stockton of Dallas, a former title winner, edged out Phil Dent of Australia in a tight 7-6, 7-4 match. Stockton won the first set tiebreaker 7-2 and the second by 7-1.

Batch Walts of San Jose, Calif., eliminated No. 15 seed Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 7-6, 6-3. Walts won the match on the third match point with the return of service that passed Scanlon down the line.

Most courageous

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Less than 15 months ago, Hofl Benrichske weighed 125 pounds and was too weak to even walk next door, much less re-assume his role as the kicker for the San Diego Chargers.

In 1978, Benrichske had contracted Crohn's Disease, a rare and rather unknown intestinal disorder that afflicts 2 million Americans. In 1979, that disease almost claimed his life, and Eddie Jarvis, 10, from Rancho, Calif., was the one who helped him survive.

"I'm not proud of it, but I'm proud of what he did," Benrichske said. "I'm proud of what he did for me." Benrichske said he didn't know who Jarvis was until he read about him in the newspaper.

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Wade happy with victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — For 35-year-old Virginia Wade, a first round tournament match is "absolutely more difficult" than it was in her younger days.

But Wade didn't let age play any tricks on her Monday night when she disposed of 21-year-old Sherry Acker 6-4, 7-6 in the opening round of the \$200,000 Chicago Women's Tennis Championships.

"I'm privileged to still be around," said Wade after her victory. "Today we have a group of young players, and I know I mean the top ones, who can knock you out. They can get you when you're down early in a tournament. There are not as many 15 or 16-year-olds on the tour as there have been but if they don't make it (succeed on the tour) by the time they're 18, it's going to be very hard for them."

game, East Catholic has one of its own at home. The Eagles, 4-3 overall in the second half and his jumper from near the foul line with 23 seconds left put the Jazz up by one and proved to be the game-winner. It was Utah's 12th victory in 13 games this season in which Dantley and Griffith combined for 60 points or more.

Lakers 124, Trail Blazers 112
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points and Norm Nixon had 23 points and 10 assists to spark Los Angeles. The Lakers erupted for 43 points in the third period to take a 30-point lead. Portland cut the deficit to nine with two minutes left but got no closer.

Jazz 102, Pistons 99
Rookie Darrrel Griffith scored 35 points, including the game's final

college basketball
Evansville slipped by Detroit 68-66. Northern Illinois trounced Valparaiso 69-46. Marquette clobbered Xavier 78-59. South Carolina defeated Richmond 99-77. St. Bonaventure thumped Syracuse 74-71. SMU bested Texas Tech 58-48 and Texas edged Texas A&M 67-63 in overtime.

U.S. Reed's two steals and Scott Hastings' seven quick points off a spread offense keyed the Razorbacks to a comfortable second-half lead and they played an exceptional game even without him.

Michael Young snapped an eight-minute stall with a layup with two seconds remaining to lift the Cougars in another SWC contest.

Brad Leal scored 21 points and Ken Perry added 10 to lead Evansville. Detroit, 4-13, has now lost seven in a row.

Shawn Threw scored 15 points and Allen Rayhorn and Steve Mays added 12 each to lead the Huskies to a nonconference rout. The victory improved Evansville's overall record to 10-6 and the Crusaders dropped to 9-10.

Michael Young scored 19 points and Oliver Lee added 12 to pace the Warriors. Jon Hanley paced the Mustangs with 11 points and Jeff Jenkins had 11.

Zam Frederick scored 29 points to boost South Carolina. Jimmy Foster added 17 for the Gamecocks. Mike Perry of Richmond led all scorers with 33 points.

Earl Belcher scored 23 points and keyed a comeback by scoring 12 points in a span of 76 seconds to power St. Bonaventure. Syracuse was led by Dan Schreyer's 22 points.

Freshman David Ginde scored a game-high 18 points, including 13 in the final minutes, to boost the SMU Mustangs to a SWC victory over Virginia Tech. "We were just going for it and we just couldn't," said Villanova Coach Rolfe Massimino. "Of course, maybe they thought it happened to us."

Bayley, who finished with 12 points. The Wildcats closed the deficit to 25-22, but the Eagles rallied to take a 32-26 lead in the second set.

In the second half, Villanova rallied behind Stewart Granger, who led the Wildcats with 18 points. But Granger's late surge was blocked by Villanova's coach Rolfe Massimino.

"Of course, maybe they thought it happened to us."

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College basketball

Eagles dump Big East rival

NEW YORK (UPI) — A broken thumb may have given Boston College the "break" it needed.

"We played almost as well as we are able to do today," said BC Coach Tom Davis after his Eagles dumped Big East rival Villanova 73-60 Monday night for their fifth straight triumph.

"We knew it would be an important win for us. We got a break in that (Villanova's high scoring) Alex Beresford is injured (broken thumb) and they played an exceptional game even without him."

Sophomore John Bagley scored a career-high 30 points, including 16 of 16 from the foul line, to lead the Eagles' attack. The triumph improved their record to 13-2 and pushed them into a first-place tie in the conference with St. John's at 13-2. Villanova, one of two teams to defeat Boston College this year, fell to 12-5.

"John Bagley always seems to perform well for us," Davis said.

"We're not worried about a ranking now. It's where we want to be at the end of the season that counts. There are a lot of good games ahead but we are playing very, very well now."

BC moved to a 104-lead on the Huskies' 11-11, with 16 points and Murphy, who finished with 12 points. The Wildcats closed the deficit to 25-22, but the Eagles rallied to take a 32-26 lead in the second set.

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Basketball

BUSINESSMEN
Weston Pharmacy 90 (George Finnegan 24, Craig Phillips 21, Dave McKenna 19), Manchester Police 63 (John Cashman 22, Tommy Cirillo 17, Mario Arcata 10).

PIZZERIA
Santapiano Construction 57 (Tom Sapia 19, Ken Goodwin 13, Ken Shoppman 11), Highland Park Market 52 (Don Guinan 20, Mike Riccio 19, Scott Covregno 10).

DIORSA Cleaners 82 (Bob Roland 12, Jim Sulick 15, Pete Denz 18, Bill Belock 25), B.A. Club 60 (Ralph Pemberton 18, Rich Gustafson 14, Kevin Kravonka 10).

MORIARTY Fuel 81 (Mike O'Reilly 23, Ron Frenette 16, Kevin Spellman 10), Sportsman Cafe 70 (Dick Bowman 20, Tim Hogan 19, Norm Daignault 14).

BENNET
Bennet varsity upped its record to 6-2 with a 76-39 triumph yesterday over J.F. Kennedy of Enfield. Jerome Owens had 17 points, Dave Dougan and Jose Fernandez 12 apiece and Mark Altmore 8 for the Bears.

PEE WEE
Willis Garage 11 (Jeff Kennard 8), Blue Moon 15 (Andy Gagnon 8), VFW 21 (Jim Zotta 11), CBC 13 (Keith Reimer 7, Jim Lodes 4).

BENNET JV
Bennet J.V. varsity capped its record in the win column yesterday with a 52-37 victory over J.F. Kennedy. The Bears are 3-5 for the season.

HILLING JY
Hilling J.V. varsity nipped Vernon yesterday, 61-60. Kevin Simmons scored 14 points, Ken Krajewski 13, Albie Harris and Joey Johnson 12 apiece and Eddie Jarvis 10 for the Rams, now 6-0 for the season.

ASSUMPTION
Rham Middle School turned back Assumption, 59-47, in their 10th Hebron. Ed Schauster had 11 points

By LEN AUSTER
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One monkey was thrown off Manchester High's back last Tuesday when it bested East Catholic for the first time on the hardwood.

It was the Indians' first success after 11 consecutive negative results against the Eagles. The victory meant Manchester will attempt to halt another streak tonight as it visits "underdog" Strawberry High in a collision of CCIL co-leaders at 8 o'clock at the Clarks Summit High School gymnasium.

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Both clubs are 9-1 in league play, 10-1 overall.

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Left-wing: Phil Barber, Philadelphia, 159 points, Dave Williams, Vancouver, 36 points.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers leftfielder Steve Kemp is trying to make 1981 the second consecutive year he has taken the club to salary arbitration and won.

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CCIL lead on line tonight

"Simsbury's defense had a lot to do with it," he complimented the Trojans, further adding, "I don't know how they've done it for so long but Simsbury has been able to maintain a position of being underrated."

"They're a lot like Rodney Dangerfield in they get no respect but they continue to win. They're a fine basketball team," Pearson insisted.

Simsbury, under Coach Ray Schwartz, has put back-to-back 20-4 seasons. It was co-CCIL champs in 1978-79 (with Conard) and 1979-80 (with Windham and Manchester). It has taken the last two CCIL Playoffs.

"The key thing with Simsbury is it is underrated," Pearson reiterated. "People don't realize how good the team is. To say it is not talented is a

Bruins offered new tax break

BOSTON (UPI) — City officials have offered the owners of the 75-year-old grandstand, a proposed sports arena and Boston might lose its National Hockey League team to southern New Hampshire.

Mayor Kevin H. White Monday revealed a new plan to build a new arena behind the 50-year-old Boston Garden and called on the state to help out financially.

The three Jacobs brothers of Buffalo, N.Y., and Delaware North Co., owners of the Bruins and Boston Garden announced plans Jan. 16 for a \$50 million sports complex at the bankrupt Rockingham Park horse race track in Salem, N.H. And the deal appears to be a firm one.

Bob Ryan, White's director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, even if they are not approved by the team from leaving without the state's help.

If the Bruins move to New Hampshire "the real loser here is Boston — it will lose twice as many tax dollars as the city," Ryan said. He said the state should come forth — even if they are not approved by the team from leaving without the state's help.

Under the state plan to build the new arena the state must back \$40 million in tax abatements for the Bruins. Ryan said the state must back \$40 million in tax abatements for the Bruins. Ryan said the state must back \$40 million in tax abatements for the Bruins. Ryan said the state must back \$40 million in tax abatements for the Bruins.

Esposito's goal mark in danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — The league's two sharpest shooters are taking dead aim at Phil Esposito's all-time goal-scoring record, and each appears to have a good chance to break it.

In other games, Buffalo beat the Islanders 5-3. Boston topped Colorado 5-3. Minnesota edged Calgary 3-2, and Detroit downed Toronto 4-2.

Nantes 5, Islanders 3
Bossy scored 16 seconds into the game, but it was all Buffalo after that. Andre Savard scored a goal and assisted on two others as the Sabres snapped New York's six-game winning streak. With the score tied 3-3, Savard passed to John Van Boxmeer for a shorthanded goal with 2:15 left in the second period and assisted on Craig Hansny's 12th goal 5:40 into the third period. Bryan Trottier collected his 20th for the Islanders.

Bruins 5, Rockies 3
Bobby Smith scored one goal and set up another and Gilles Meloche stopped 23 shots to lead Minnesota to its fifth victory in the last six games, and stretch his home-ice unbeaten streak to 10 games. The North Stars scored twice in the second period to break a 1-1 tie.

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2
Mark Kirtson scored two third-period goals against his former teammates and added an assist to power Detroit. Kirtson led the Detroit from Toronto on Dec. 4, broke a 2-2 deadlock at 6:22 of the final period and tallied again at 10:58. Fred Taylor, who has scored 11 times in the last 12 games, collected his 19th of the season for Detroit and Toronto's Rick Vaive notched his 23rd.

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Warren Platt, attorney for the former Arizona State University coach, said Kush would be fired.

Islanders and Flyers star Campbell choices

MONTREAL (UPI) — The round out the 20-player squad.

The additional eight players must have played three games in the Clarence Campbell Conference team in the 33rd National Hockey All-Star Game Feb. 10, it was announced today.

The Professional Hockey Writers Association selected players from seven teams for the top 12 spots on the Campbell Conference side, equalling a record set in 1975.

The Vancouver Canucks for the first time placed two players in the all-star game, in which the Campbell Conference will face an yet undisclosed Prince of Wales Conference team at the Los Angeles Forum.

The St. Louis Blues, Colorado Rockies, Edmonton Oilers and Washington Capitals each had one player named.

Defencemen Denis Potvin and Bryan Trottier and right-winger Mike Bossy, who last week scored his 50th goal in as many games, were the league's star selections. The Flyers will send left-winger Bill Barber, goaltender Pete Peeters and defenseman Behn Wilson.

Left-winger Dave Williams and defenseman Kevin McCarthy being the only second and third players named from the Canucks since they entered the NHL in 1970. Vancouver goaltender Gary Smith was selected in 1975.

Among other players were goaltender Mike Liut of St. Louis, defenseman Warren Bruslarf, Nino Esposito, Randy Lerch and Scott Munninghoff, catchers Don McCormack and Ozzie Virgil, outfielders Louie Smith and George Vukovich, and infielders Luis Aguayo and Jay Loviglio.

Father was after Kush

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The suit, was used as a "pawn" by his father, Gordon, and drag strip operator Rick Lynch.

The two men were "bound and determined" that Frank Kush was going to be fired by Arizona State University, Platt said.

Richard Rutledge filed his suit against Kush last week. He said he was a player star. Platt told the 10-man three-man jury.

"We have to play our best game," Pearson continued. "Simsbury gives up nothing easy. I don't think we work equally hard for what it gets."

Manchester has won eight straight. Simsbury seven in a row.

East won the first meeting against St. Paul by 18 but Eagle Coach Jim Penders nevertheless voices concern about the Falcons. "They gave South (Catholic) a heckuva game last Friday and any time you see that you have to consider they will give us a just over a year-and-a-half of varsity ball."

Manchester girls could have a record-setting performance as it goes up against Simsbury. Five-foot-6 senior co-captain Jennifer Hedlund needs 7 points to tie and 8 to surpass current all-time scoring leader Ellen Donadio. Simsbury has 494 points just over a year-and-a-half of varsity ball.

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

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ADS (NON-CANCELABLE)

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| EDUCATION | 18 - Private Instructions | 19 - Schools - Classes | 20 - Instructions Wanted | 22 - Condominiums | |
| REAL ESTATE | 23 - Homes for Sale | 24 - Lots-Land for Sale | 25 - Investment Property | 26 - Business Property | 27 - Resort Property |
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Dear Sirs:
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00!

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JANUARY 30th, 1981

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today's is a continuation of that list:

Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but to date has raised about \$20 million.)

After having lost both legs in an air crash, let a British fighter pilot fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II - and escaped three times!

Blind him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison.

Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and now heads the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and dunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Fit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madam Curie.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michelangelo and a million other talented people.

Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

January 28, 1981

Advertisement in your chosen field or standing in the community is a strong probability of success in the coming year. Much of it will be due to the positive and self-assured way you handle your life at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations, you're the one who'll have the upper hand today. Even if you don't seek it, once challenges are met, you'll find yourself all the way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Use use to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your strong faith in your ideas and abilities can carry others to your way of thinking if it becomes necessary to do so today. You'll not be wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your business instincts are quite keen today. But nothing exciting will happen for you unless you utilize this faculty. Don't wait so long you miss the parade.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The society you choose today makes you a formidable bulwark against anyone who opposes your path. Once committed, you won't retreat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get an early start and tackle tasks which you might normally shy away from. You have the stick-to-itiveness to complete even boring chores today.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Members of the opposite sex find you extremely appealing today. If you want this fact verified, be sure to get out in the social scene.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) You take your family obligations very seriously today. Chance are, you're a little intolerant for anything which threatens to distract you from your domestic duties.

VRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Men-tal tasks which require deep concentration are a snap for you today. Your ability to shut out outside world's distractions will be the major reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Once you start yourself toward material acquisition today, there is no turning back for you. If there's a need to get what you feel you deserve, you'll find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It's highly unlikely that any place you go today you're go unnoticed, so put your best foot forward. You'll want to make the right impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Lie low and be subtle if you have an important purpose you wish to accomplish today. By letting others think it's their idea, you'll gain their support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you are earnest and sincere with everyone today, you'll be treated to a friendly fashion. Like depicts like.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

HERE COMES CINDY... I WONDER IF SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

YES, SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

AUTO OWNERS BEWARE - CAR THIEVES ARE GETTING SNEAKIER.

VALET PARKING? WHAT VALET PARKING?

Kin 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

I'M SORRY, CARLYLE, BUT YOU'VE HAD TO STAY IN THE BEDROOM. MY MOTHER'S COMING OVER AND SHE'S ALLERGIC TO CAT HAIR.

HOW ABOUT IF I PRETEND I'M A ST. BERNARD?

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE, SKIT?
IT'S A BOOK ON FIRST AID MARCE.
HERE'S THE CHAPTER I WAS LOOKING FOR...
WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF STUPIDITY?

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

THAT BARNYENIKOV IS AMAZING. WHAT TRENDEOUS LEAPS!
I'LL SAY I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
IT'S NOT THE ONE YOU'RE THINKING OF!
They should see what flies can do after a shot of flea powder.

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

YOUR PILOT SEEMED QUITE A SUREY TO TAKE OFF!
SO I NOTICED FRANKLY, MISS WARRICK, I GOT THE IMPRESSION HE WASN'T TOO KEEN TO SAGANATION. I'LL BET HE'S NOT DAY WITH YOU!
HE KNOWS I'D NICK HIS TAIL FROM HERE TO SAGANATION. I'LL BET HE'S NOT DAY WITH YOU!
WHAT HELL FIND OUT WHEN HE LANDS BACK IN YELLOW KNIFE IS THAT I'VE JUST HAD HIM GROUND-AND-PIRE!

Alley Oop - Dave Greu

WE'RE AGREEABLE TO SOME KNOW REAL-HANDWER. BUT AN DON'T KNOW IF THESE DASTY ON FORS MY THINGS ARE WORTH MUCH.

OF TH' WONDERFUL... MODERN... I WOULDN'T BROUGHT ABOUT THAT WITH US!

SOME OF THEM... I'VE BEEN HANDED DOWN FROM FAMILY TO FAMILY, AND HADLY ARE RARE, ONE OF A-KIND ITEMS!

KINDA REMINDS... YEAH, HE LINGS BACK IN YELLOW KNIFE IS THAT I'VE JUST HAD HIM GROUND-AND-PIRE!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

THAT DRIPPING IS DRIVING ME NUTS, FRED!

...AND CAN'T STOP IT!!

YOU CAN'T FIX A LEAKY FAUCET?

LEAKY FAUCET, YES...

BRONTOSAURUS WITH POST-NASAL DRIP, NO!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

COOP! IT'S 5:02!

HE COMES TO LIFE AGAIN EVERY DAY AT 5:00.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

HERE COMES CINDY... I WONDER IF SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

YES, SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

AUTO OWNERS BEWARE - CAR THIEVES ARE GETTING SNEAKIER.

VALET PARKING? WHAT VALET PARKING?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

WHERE GOES THE FIVE DWARVES OFF TO WORK?

FIVE DWARVES? SNOW WHITE?

I HAD TO LET GO TWO OF THEM SO...

YOU KNOW THE REBBISSON!

Fletcher's Landing

EMMA'S THE MUSICAL ONE. SHE'S TAKEN PIANO LESSONS FOR YEARS.

HOW ABOUT YOU, LOINONA?

MEE I ONLY KNOW ONE PIECE...

BUT I CAN PLAY IT FOR SIX HOURS!

EVENING HERALD, Tues., Jan. 27, 1981 - 19

ACROSS

58 Goffer Hogan
59 Failure
60 lung

DOWN

7 New Deal project (abbr.)
10 Sights
13 Horse's gear
14 Egypt (abbr.)
15 Ray (abbr.)
16 Dismal (abbr.)
17 Compass
18 Property
19 Monopoly
20 genus
21 Capital
22 features
24 Woolen fabric
26 Backcountry
30 Decade
31 Father
32 Auto work-unit (abbr.)
33 Considerable amount
34 Blamsh symbol
35 Caustic substance
37 Strach
38 Hoats
42 Unbrage
45 Of certain area

47 Type of type
51 Cowboy's nickname
52 Egyptian
53 Capital of Italia
54 Hawaiian instrument
55 Measured distance
57 Soaks in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 FIVE
12 SIX
13 SEVEN
14 EIGHT
15 NINE
16 TEN
17 ELEVEN
18 TWELVE
19 THIRTEEN
20 FOURTEEN
21 FIFTEEN
22 SIXTEEN
23 SEVENTEEN
24 EIGHTEEN
25 NINETEEN
26 TWENTY
27 TWENTY-ONE
28 TWENTY-TWO
29 TWENTY-THREE
30 TWENTY-FOUR
31 TWENTY-FIVE
32 TWENTY-SIX
33 TWENTY-SEVEN
34 TWENTY-EIGHT
35 TWENTY-NINE
36 THIRTY
37 THIRTY-ONE
38 THIRTY-TWO
39 THIRTY-THREE
40 THIRTY-FOUR
41 THIRTY-FIVE
42 THIRTY-SIX
43 THIRTY-SEVEN
44 THIRTY-EIGHT
45 THIRTY-NINE
46 FORTY
47 FORTY-ONE
48 FORTY-TWO
49 FORTY-THREE
50 FORTY-FOUR
51 FORTY-FIVE
52 FORTY-SIX
53 FORTY-SEVEN
54 FORTY-EIGHT
55 FORTY-NINE
56 FIFTY
57 FIFTY-ONE

Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rapid-fire fatal defense

Swiss team match. The play was short and sweet for the defense, but bitter for South. East overtook his partner's king of clubs at trick one, cashed his ace of diamonds, led back a club to his partner's queen and ruffed a diamond for down one.

"Nice defense," compliments South. "There goes our chance to win the match."

"Not at all," replied East modestly. "It is the sort of play that your partner is sure to make."

"You don't know our partners," replied South. "They're desperadoes and not vulnerable. They will have defended at the five level and will have been set badly."

Sure enough, at the other table East had doubled North's two spades. South had jumped to game and West had bid five diamonds. The contract had been doubled and set 500 for a 12 IMP swing and the match just as South had predicted.

Whose fault was it? The East player who made a lacerating double with a singleton diamond.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Our Boarding House

THAT WAS THE MAJOR WITH ANOTHER HOOPLE. INVENTION LETS SEND A FILM CREW FOR A LITTLE HAPPY TALK. THE RATING AGENCY'S DOWN-OUR-PIECE ON THE BUDGET TURNED EM OFF!

IF THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT, I'LL SEND SIGLES MUGKIN. HE EVEN DID A PIECE ON MISTAKES IN THE OPERATING ROOM. IT WAS SPONSORED BY THE SILVER-LININGS CASKET COMPANY!

BUT NO LIVE INTERVIEWS.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

MOVING MY APARTMENT UNDER FLODD'S GARDEN HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

EXCEPT WHEN HE'S WATERING.

27 JAN 27