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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY**

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Manchester **Evening Herald**

WEATHER Snow Snow showers likely tonight. Details on page 2.

Vol. G, No. 104 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, February 2, 1981 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER • Since 1881 • Single Copy 25¢

# One inch of rain won't do

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** - Today's predicted rainfall of one inch, the heaviest storm this winter, is not expected to relieve the statewide drought that leaves Manchester with about a 4-day water supply.

Jay Giles, public works director, who declared a ban on unnecessary water use in early October, still hopes for better weather to avoid mandatory use restriction like that imposed in Greenwich.

Greenwich has a three-week water supply left and across New England communities face less than a 100-day supply of water.

Giles raised the possibility today that if the drought doesn't break the town may have to curtail supplying water to its largest customers, Cheney Brothers velvet mills, and Klock Corporation.

Cheney Brothers uses about 500,000 gallons a day or 10 percent of the town's total usage of 5.5 million gallons of water per day. Company officials have said it will have to close if the town suspends water service.

But Giles noted a number of uncertainties around the drought, before restrictions would be necessary including the weather, tapping an unused well, and buying water from the Metropolitan District Commission.

Giles is about to schedule a meeting with the MDC officials to discuss buying water. This was proposed by a political leader, Ted Cummings, Democrat, several weeks ago.

Although the MDC water supply is also down, about 70 percent of its supply in reservoirs near the Massachusetts border, remains. Giles hopes the MDC may be able to supply enough water for the town's industrial needs. If a deal is arranged, the town may continue to supply Cheney, Klock Corp. and other large users.

Manchester's water supply is down 70 percent, with Howard Reservoir showing zero available water and other sharing critical levels.

Giles posed several other possibilities to extend the town's water supply including tapping an unused well and improving the pumping system. He estimates the town's wells, tapped to full capacity, could provide about 3 million gallons a day of the town's need.

Manchester could use its wells, if the water distribution system were improved. The town relies mainly on the reservoir while the distribution system, to use the wells, is being upgraded as part of a \$20 million project.

The town has already begun making changes in pump-and-storage to use the water supply more efficiently, Giles said, including pumping into the Globe Hollow Reservoir for customers in the south end.

The department is also exploring using wells on Birch Mountain belonging to Robert Demmon, Giles has said.

But the situation is very unstable, Giles noted. "There are so many unknowns," he commented. "But while the drought continues we are trying to use every possibility for supplying water."

The National Weather Service said up to an inch of rain could fall today, but about five inches are needed to make a dent in the water supply shortage.

About a quarter of an inch of rain fell during the night, with more expected today.

Records showed that a record low .33 inches of rain, fell during January, according to the Bradley International Airport readings.

Last month's rainfall compared to a normal monthly average of 3.28 inches, and followed a dry December when the precipitation was the second lowest on record.

Giles has speculated that the area is in the third year of a five-year drought.

## Phil hedges in forecast

**PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI)** - Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow today, and legend says that means we're in for six more weeks of winter. But, he's hedging a bit.

The groundhog climbed out of his hole at Gobblers Knob in Punxsutawney at 7:28 a.m., an appearance delayed somewhat by rain and snow.

Phil, wearing a yellow ribbon in honor of the freed American hostages, hedged his forecast a bit, predicting the rest of winter would be mild.

"That was because Phil couldn't quite make up his mind," Punxsutawney Groundhog Club president Charles Erhard said.

Erhard, himself, seemed a bit confused over how - or why - Phil was able to see his shadow.

On the one hand, he swore that in the midst of the rain and snow the sun popped out for about 30 seconds - long enough to prod Phil from his burrow. Others at the scene say they didn't see any sunshine and Erhard then suggested it may have been television lights.

About 150 people showed up to watch Phil make his forecast for the 94th time.

As in the past, the eyes of America were on Phil today, waiting for the critter to poke his furry head from the burrow and tell us just how much longer winter will last.

Phil, the most famous resident of his west-central Pennsylvania hamlet, had another task at hand today.

The long-time Numero Uno of Groundhogs again had to ward off challengers to his throne as a host of little bogsters, such as Buckeye Chuck of Ohio, made their own forecasts and tried to deflate Phil's claim to fame.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - White House chief of staff James Baker says the economy is in the worst mess in 50 years and that President Reagan will begin explaining what he intends to do about it this week.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Baker was asked Sunday if the failure to declare a state of emergency, as he had suggested before the inauguration, meant economic conditions turned out not to be as bad as expected.

"On the contrary, the economy was worse than we thought," said Baker. "I think there is very little debate about the fact that ... the economy which this administration inherited is the worst mess that we've seen in 50 years ..."

Baker said Reagan, in an address to the nation Thursday, will "explain where we are, how we got into this mess, and - within a general framework - what we plan to do to get out of it."

"Now if people begin betting in a different way, if they begin getting a little more confident that inflation can and will be brought down," the economy can be controlled, he said.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Volcker, who was appointed by Jimmy Carter, said he was encouraged by his meetings with administration officials. He praised budget director David Stockman's work as a budget cutter and said, "there is more vigor and energy in this process than I've seen in my years in Washington."

Meantime, Rep. James Jones, D-Ola., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" spending must be reduced before the administration goes ahead with its proposed three-year, 30 percent tax cut.

"I think the first order of business is to try and get inflation under control and that means we have to cut federal spending," Jones said.

"Large tax cuts, no matter how they are structured, if we do not deal with the spending cut side of the budget, would be inflationary."

One way to trim spending, Jones said, would be to negotiate a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union to curb costly buildups of nuclear arms.

## Reagan to offer solutions

# Economy worst in 50 years

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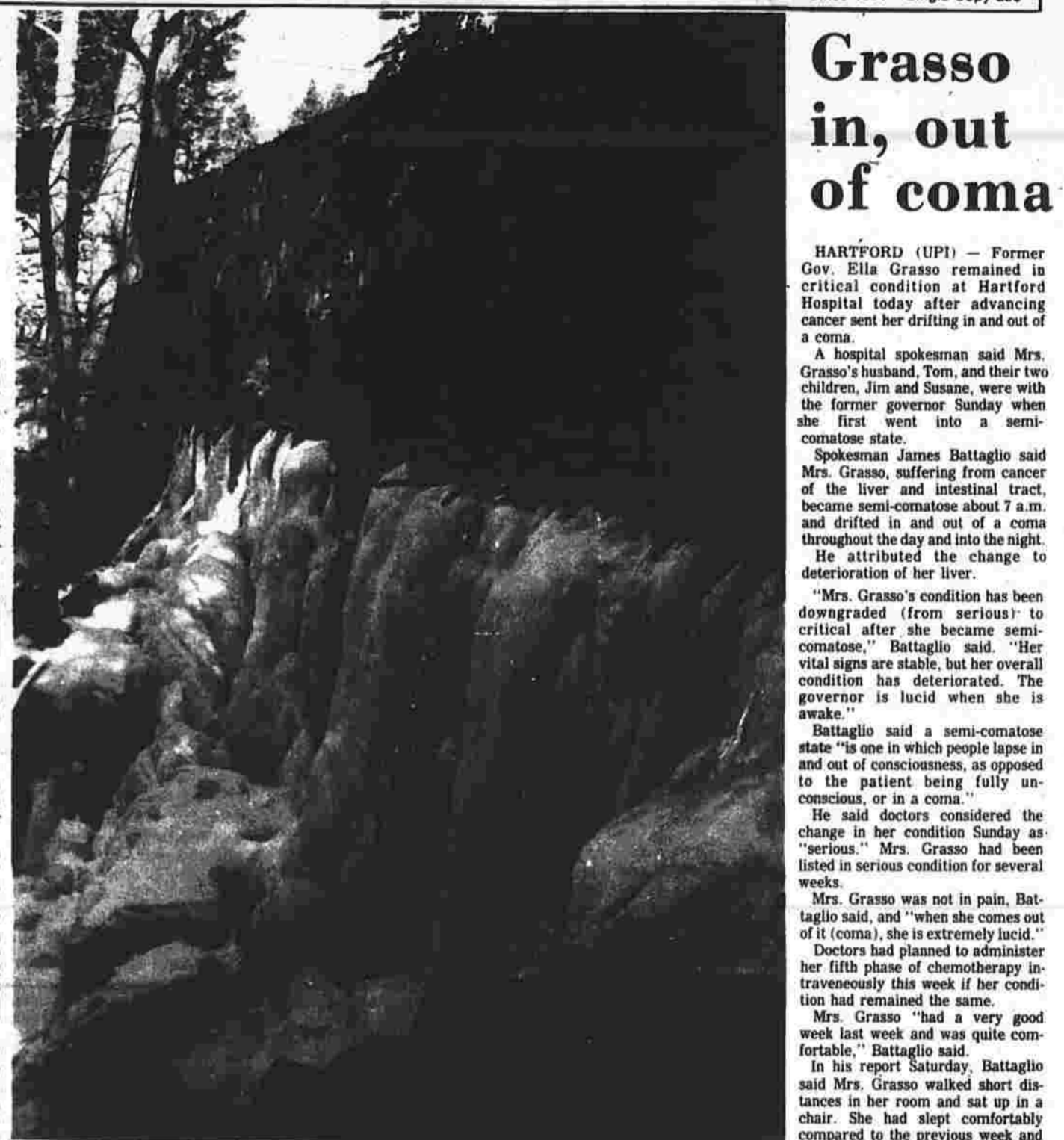
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The cold winter weather has transformed a portion of the waterfalls at Highland Park into an ice sculpture, indicative of the winter season. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Study predicts \$2 gasoline



**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - Decontrol of oil prices could shoot the cost of gasoline through the \$2 barrier this year, but industry and government experts figure the increase probably won't be that high.

The effect of decontrol alone, assuming no increase in the world price of crude oil, would add 15.1 cents to the average pump price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline during 1981, an Energy Department study forecasts.

The study, released late last week, projects retail prices will range from a low of \$1.48 to a high of \$2.23 by year's end when adjusted for factors such as crude price boosts, demand patterns and inflation.

A base projection, falling between the high and low forecasts, put the 1981 year-end price at slightly more than \$1.80.

Assuming no other factors but decontrol, and constant \$5 per barrel world crude oil, the average price still would jump from \$1.22 to \$1.37 during the year, the study said.

The agency's "Short Term Outlook" study was based on information available before December 1980, thus missing the latest round of OPEC crude oil price increases and President Reagan's decision last week to decontrol domestic prices immediately.

But Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said prices will reach the same levels by the end of the year under immediate decontrol as they would have under the gradual phase-out that would have ended Sept. 30.

Most experts believe the price-boosting effect of Reagan's move will be immediate, particularly with home heating oil, but that overall increases will be about the same as with gradual decontrol.

Consumer groups opposed to decontrol were warning of 12-cent hikes in gasoline and heating oil prices. Dan Lamberger, publisher of an oil marketing newsletter, forecast 10 cents or more.

"I think that oil companies are going to raise prices in the short run," said Dr. S. Charles Maurice, head of the Texas A&M economics department. "But, in the long run, decontrol can't possibly cause prices to be higher than they would otherwise be, because they're going to increase the supply of oil."

"The controls themselves have probably caused prices to be higher than they should, because they decreased the supply of crude," Maurice scoffed at consumer group charges that decontrol is inflationary, saying it "could possibly even keep prices from being a few pennies higher" over time.

## Monday

<b>Vets seething</b>	East Catholic skaters trim Manchester. MCC women second best in cage tourney. Page 14.
<b>Heads will roll</b>	Whenever the Census Bureau counts the population, it means heads will roll for some lawmakers. Page 11.
<b>In sports</b>	PGA golf up for grabs today. Roscoe Tanner on top in tennis play. Page 13.
<b>Inside today</b>	Business ..... 17 Classified ..... 20-23 Comics ..... 23 Editorial ..... 10 Entertainment ..... 18 Letter ..... 2 Obituaries ..... 12 People ..... 6-9 Sports ..... 18 Television ..... 18 Update ..... 2 Weather ..... 2

2 FEB 2

# Update

## Soviets step up attack

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today stepped up charges that the United States was the major terrorist power in the world and said the CIA was behind a series of assassinations, including the murder of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

The running Soviet attacks followed U.S. charges last week that the Kremlin was training, funding and equipping international terrorists and was bent on an international communist state.

The official Tass news agency, in commentaries Sunday night and today, said the Reagan administration was using the charges to launch a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign.

## Snow blows into Midwest

Arctic winds gusting across the Plains and Great Lakes states piled new snow into large drifts and turned rain-soaked roadways into treacherous ice today.

Alabama cleaned up from gale-force winds that uprooted

trees and knocked out electricity.

At least nine highway fatalities were blamed on icy roads — four in Iowa, three in Nebraska and two in Pennsylvania.

In Salt Lake City, a cross-country skier rescued from a weekend avalanche in Utah's Big Cottonwood Canyon died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

Daniel A. Lafave, 30, of Salt Lake City, was ski-touring with two teen-age boys near Cardiff Fork when he apparently triggered a snow slide. It took rescuers nearly one hour to locate Lafave's body, buried beneath 5 feet of snow.

## U.S. envoy loses job

U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White, who criticized Salvador's ruling junta and encouraged reform efforts, has been fired by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, two newspapers reported today.

The State Department and the White House refused to confirm or deny the reports in The New York Times and the Washington Post that the veteran career diplomat

was relieved of duties and was not offered another post.

The Post said Haig told White he was no longer needed, making the controversial envoy the first ambassador to be removed by the Reagan administration.

## Union seeks to end strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union, fresh from winning a promise of a 40-hour work week, moved today to end a strike by 200,000 members of a maverick local whose seven-day work stoppage has crippled Bielsko-Biala province.

The bid to end the job action came after Solidarity, saying it would use labor actions only for national goals, pledged to use the strike weapon if the government took action against peasants seeking recognition of a Rural Solidarity farmers' union.

But despite Solidarity's plea that strikes should have a national purpose, the maverick local seeking the ouster of local officials accused of corruption vowed to continue its general strike, the last major industrial unrest in the country.

## Floe traps fisherman

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"On the contrary, the economy was worse than we thought," said Baker.

Baker said Reagan will address the nation on the economy Thursday.

## Economy in bad mess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Decontrol of oil prices could shoot the cost of gasoline through the \$2 barrier this year, but industry and government experts figure a median price of \$1.50 is more likely.

# Titanic artifacts may go on display

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Priceless memorabilia from the ill-fated RMS Titanic — which struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912, and took 1,517 people to a watery grave — is hidden away in safe deposit boxes.

But the Titanic Historical Society Inc. wants the artifacts — such as the life jacket tied on Mrs. John Jacob Astor by her husband before he drowned, sailing papers of Frederick Fleet (a lookout who saw the iceberg too late) and wood from lifeboats that saved 706 persons — on display in a museum for everyone to see.

The society was founded in 1983 as the Titanic Enthusiasts of America to perpetuate the history of the British luxury liner, deemed by engineers of its day to be "unsinkable."

Since then, members have tracked down postcards, medals, letters, pieces of carpet, rivets, a safety razor and countless other artifacts from the ship.

"This is the biggest collection in the world of actual original artifacts from the Titanic," said Louis O. Gorman, the society's treasurer, as he gently brushed dust from an original copy of the 1911 special edition of the British magazine "Shipbuilder," which holds data on the Titanic's construction.

"I think we have an obligation to future generations. I want this preserved. It's a real segment of history," Gorman said.

Negotiations are underway to house the collection in locations Gorman refused to disclose. But he said, "I would like a museum in a major seaport city ... New York, Boston, Philadelphia."

Edward S. Kamuda, one of the five charter members and current secretary of the group, said when it began gathering the materials from the Titanic 51 years after the ship sank, the action came not a moment too soon.

"We were finding out that a lot of survivors were dying and that their keepsakes were being thrown into the trash," Kamuda said. "We thought there was a museum somewhere where they housed some of these relics, but there wasn't."

Since its inception, the society has swelled to 2,000 members, ages 8 through 96, in 49 states and more than 20 countries around the world.

Included at present are 30 Honor Members, Titanic survivors who have given the group first-hand accounts about the sinking of the 46,328-ton, 882-foot ship 69 miles south of Newfoundland.

"The (life) boat that rescued me had many women and children, but was not filled to capacity ... It could have taken a lot more," said Gerbush Cohen, who was 19 when he left his home to seek his fortune and boarded the Titanic in Southampton, England, along with tycoons, artists, aristocrats and emigrants.

"When we were all at sea, we heard the first explosion. It may have been the boilers, I don't know."

Then came the second explosion. Then the Titanic sank "altogether," Cohen said in an issue of the society's magazine "The Titanic Communicator."

"For several minutes, all was quiet, and then I heard cries of people drowning, which is never out of my ears," Cohen said.

All survivors were rescued by the RMS Carpathia and taken to New York City.

"They did not realize the shock of the whole thing until they got to New York and realized there were no other ships coming," Kamuda said.

The disaster sparked the creation of the International Ice Patrol and improvements in lifesaving equipment and regulations.

The society also delves into the history of the Titanic's sister ships, HMS Olympic and HMS Britannic and has broadened its scope to include 19th and 20th century North Atlantic liners, especially from the White Star and Cunard Lines.

# Bay State drug prevents chicken pox

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts public health authorities have begun distributing a new drug to protect cancer-stricken children across the country from dangerous chicken pox infections.

The drug, also will be available for children under treatment for leukemia and their bodies' natural immunity to disease.

Cases of chicken pox result in pneumonia for 25 percent of those children and end in death for 1 percent, the Public Health Department said.

The new drug, known as Varicella Zoster Immune Globulin, is produced by the department's Biologic Laboratories Division using blood plasma donated by the American Red Cross Blood Services.

The drug has been developed over the last three years by the division and the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston with the support of the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

It is licensed as the only product of VZIG in the nation.

Sunday was designated as the starting day for distribution of the drug, which will be available free to all Massachusetts physicians, laboratory Director Dr. George F. Grady said.

The substance will be sold to health authorities in other states and the profits will finance continued production of the drug and of other disease-fighting vaccines, Grady said.

About 2,000 vials of the drug already have been distributed to 13 regional sites across the country; another 8,000 vials will be made available this year.

Three years of clinical trials have shown the drug reduces the severity of chicken pox by 75 percent in children under age 15 who have no natural immunity to disease.

Grady said the drug is not intended for use by healthy children who are exposed to chicken pox.

"The supply of VZIG is limited, and we want to make sure that those children who really need it are able to get it," he said.

researchers and filmmakers aboard a search vessel believe they have made sonar contact with the Titanic which sank after striking an iceberg. It is believed to be lying in a canyon under 12,000 feet of water. The tragic sinking of the liner in 1912 is depicted in this scene by artist Willy Steowar. (UPI photo)

# Peopletalk

## 75 young

Hildegard, the noted "mother superior" of cafe society, blew out 75 candles to celebrate her being that many years young during the weekend.

Attending the birthday bash at Lachow's restaurant in New York were her dear friends, Lillian Gish, Ethel Merman and Milton Goldman.

She has been a prominent figure in the nightclub scene since the 1930s and among her contributions to the social set was the formation of the "Tinkle Club" — so exclusive only those who tinkled their stirrers were allowed, thank you.

The "incomparable Hildegard" was born Hildegard Loretta Sell in Adell, Wis., in 1906. She was named, she says, after a character in a novel her mother was reading during her pregnancy.

**Ayyyyy, the mayor**

Toluca Lake, the lakeside village tucked away between Universal Studios and The Burbank Studios that boasts a celebrity cluster of who's who of entertainment personalities, has sworn in its new honorary official.

Henry "The Fox" Winkler is the new Honorary Mayor of Toluca Lake, and John "Dimples" Davidson is the Honorary Sheriff.

The inauguration took place last week at Lakeside Country Club, where Bob Hope's private fairway merges at about the 10th hole, and the neighborhood haunt of Andy Griffith, Jonathan Winters and Dick Van Dyke.

**Red hairing**

A phantom trooper with bright red locks had infiltrated the force and Louisiana State Police were baffled.

An FBI agent and New Orleans department personnel couldn't catch him, even though he was rather conspicuous with bright red hair, a red mustache and red muttonchop sideburns.

But the suspected impersonator, Ronald Atrip, made the mistake of listing the state police on his job resume and the bright locks and facial hair — forbidden by the police department — matched those of the intruding phantom.

At his home, troopers said officers found a state police windbreaker, shirt and badge.

Why did the phantom do it? Because "it made him feel good and he was proud of it," officers said.

**Quote of the day**

Actress Tatum O'Neal, daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, recently visited teen-thriller Liff Garrett during the filming of a tanning salon sequence in Garrett's upcoming motion picture "Lanshin."

"Somehow," Tatum quipped, "going to a tanning salon in California is like bringing coals to Newcastle."

# Weather

**Today's forecast**

Rain windy and mild today, rain possibly heavy at times causing urban and street flooding. High in the upper 40s and low 50s. Snow showers this evening. Partial clearing tonight. Turning sharply colder with lows falling into the teens. Partly sunny windy and cold Tuesday. Highs 10 to 16. Southerly wind 20 to 30 mph today, northwest 20 to 30 mph tonight and Tuesday.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

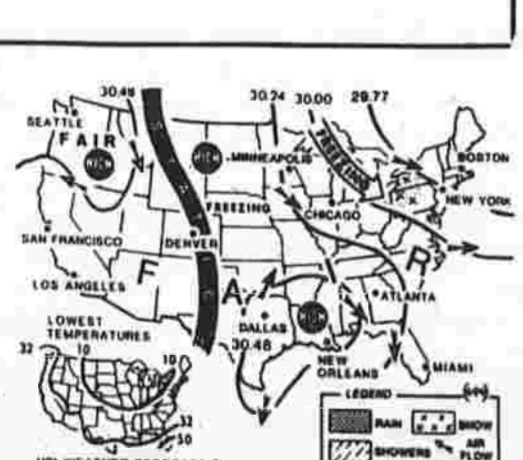
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy chance of snow Friday. Daytime highs in the 20s Wednesday and in the teens Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows zero to 10 above Wednesday and Thursday and mostly in the teens on Friday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy with flurries north Wednesday, fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Cold at first with highs 10-20 and lows 0-10 below rising on Friday to highs 20-30 and lows 0-10 above.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Clouding up Friday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows from 10 below north to 20 above south on Friday.

**Long Island Sound**

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Gale warnings in effect. South to southeast winds 25 to 40 knots becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 knots toward evening and increasing to 20 to 35 knots with higher gusts late tonight and Tuesday. Rain and patchy fog today.



**National forecast**

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/3/81. During Monday night, a chance of snow will be expected over the lower lakes area, while mostly fair weather should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures are in parentheses) Atlanta 17 (40), Boston 17 (22), Chicago 3 (16), Cleveland 9 (13), Dallas 25 (44), Denver 14 (41), Detroit 12 (9), Houston 24 (49), Jacksonville 26 (49), Kansas City 4 (29), Little Rock 21 (44), Los Angeles 46 (70), Miami 52 (65), Minneapolis 3 (15), New Orleans 26 (42), New York 16 (22), Phoenix 37 (70), San Francisco 40 (58), Seattle 36 (49), St. Louis 6 (24) and Washington 19 (31) degrees.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1981 with 332 to follow.

The moon is moving from toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

On this date in history:

In 1492, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed, comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hartford, Conn.

In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German parliament.

**Lottery**

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Vermont 731  
New Hampshire 6387  
Rhode Island 3476  
Massachusetts 8996

# Evening Herald

USPS 327-500

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Who to call:

Manchester — Alex Girelli.  
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

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

# Legislators set campaign spending record

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers spent more money to win election in 1980 than any other Congress of successful candidates in Connecticut history.

The candidates who won election to the 1981-82 Legislature doled out a record \$1.1 million on their campaigns, \$500,000 more than two years ago, records indicate.

The increased campaign spending last year was not limited to legislative candidates. The U.S. Senate candidates, Democrat Christopher J. Dodd and his Republican opponent, James L. Buckley, ran up a bill of more than \$3 million between them, the most ever for a Connecticut political campaign.

Joseph I. Lieberman, a New Haven Democrat who lost his bid for Congress, spent \$200,000, the most ever spent by a U.S. House candidate in Connecticut.

State Sen. Clifton A. Leonard, D-Avon, spent \$40,000, more than any other state legislator; to win reelection by 86 votes.

The average expenditure to win election to the state Senate was \$15,535, and \$3,800 to become a representative.

The total spending on races for the state Senate was \$749,839. The average for all candidates, winners and losers, was \$9,868.

Records for spending in House races also were shattered.

Candidates for the House spent a total of \$657,780, an average of \$3,193 per candidate.

House Speaker Ernest M. Abate, D-

Stamford, set a record for a candidate for state representative at \$16,335. He outspent his Republican opponent, M. William Greaney, 13-1, and easily won re-election.

The 187 lawmakers are each paid \$21,000 in salaries and expenses over two years.

Abate said he expects campaign costs to continue to increase. He said the Legislature has not exempted political campaigns, pushing up the cost of telephones, mailings, advertising, supplies and paraphernalia.

The legislative candidates' final campaign finance reports are on file at the Secretary of State's office.

Leonhardt's total spending easily surpassed the most spent by a single General Assembly candidate. Former state Sen. William E. Strada Jr., D-Stamford, spent \$36,600 in his losing effort against Leonard.

Leonhardt was involved in the close 5th Senatorial District, which includes West Hartford, Avon and part of Simsbury, winning 24,200 to 24,114, over former state Rep.

Charles R. Matties of West Hartford. Matties reported spending \$23,010, and the state Republican Party paid \$3,180 for a districtwide mailing for him as well. The battle between Leonard and Matties was the most expensive legislative race at the state level.

Leonhardt said he agrees campaigns have become too expensive. He said he spent as much as he did because he was involved in a difficult race in an affluent swing district.

# NOW claims conservatives hiding issues

HARTFORD (UPI) — A National Organization of Women board member says some conservative organizations are campaigning against abortion and women's rights issues to camouflage their efforts to influence other political causes.

Rosemary Trowbridge said a consortium of conservative groups, including some wealthy religious groups, were using the issues as a smokescreen.

She said the groups had a "hidden agenda" of right-wing political causes, such as repeal of the Panama Canal treaties and rejection of the strategic arms limitation agreements over which they hoped to exercise influence.

A major source of funds for the New Right is the growing evangelical movement, Ms. Trowbridge said. "They have one television show that brings in \$1 million a week," she said.



A competitor in the ice cutting contest at the Brookfield, Vt., Ice Harvest, Sunday, loses his footing as he is pulling his block from the frozen pond and almost goes for an ice swim. He did, however, regain his footing and completed the chore. (UPI photo)

# Labor backs child care

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Adequate child care is no longer just a women's issue, says a social services official for a major national union.

Both Antionettes of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers AFL-CIO, said labor unions, government and industry must get more involved in the child care provision issue.

"The labor movement has always felt it should be a societal responsibility. There should be more government involvement," she told a symposium sponsored Saturday by the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.

"In the 1980s, we shouldn't put child care on the back burner," she said.

# Annual Vermont harvest produces a chilly product

BROOKFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — The crowd held its breath, there was a dull thud, a crack, and the huge block of ice broke away from the frozen pond, slowly drifting into the narrow channel.

The parka-clad onlookers applauded, and the 1981 annual ice harvest had begun.

By the end of the ice cutting demonstration and competition Saturday more than a dozen huge chunks of ice lined the impromptu arena, making a convenient fuel for a set of bleachers for some of the 150 spectators.

In the old days, as veteran ice harvester Wendell Savery told it, the ice blocks would have been hauled away in a horse-drawn wagon and packed in massive mounds of sawdust.

There they would sit through the sweltering summer months and well into the fall, although they "wouldn't melt until more ice formed the next winter," he recalled.

# Center boosts prices to help meet deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The prices of some concession stand items at the Hartford Civic Center have been increased to help meet the center's projected \$1.3 million deficit for the fiscal year.

The cost of a 14-ounce draft of beer for fans attending the Hartford Whalers games was increased last week from \$1 to \$1.25. Pretzel and pizza prices went up a dime.

The Hartford Courant said Sunday its examination of the civic center's finances last week indicated the center's high fixed costs and the near impossibility of making money on its concession business will make it difficult to turn the projected \$1.3 million deficit into a profit.

"You've got to have everything working in your favor — a good economy, a lot of concerts, winning teams that are drawing lots of people, who are buying lots of beer and

# Center boosts prices to help meet deficit

lofs of food," said Frank E. Russo Jr., civic center executive director.

The city-owned civic center is the home of the Whalers hockey team and the Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team. The Boston Celtics also play six basketball games in the center. However, the Hellions and the Celtics might not be back next season.

**Sponsors sought**

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials are urging public and non-profit groups to sponsor federally-funded summer meal programs for eligible children in their communities.

State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said Saturday that about 28,000 children will receive one or more free meals a day during the summer months under a food service program approved by the state Board of Education.

# Two die in fires in state

By United Press International

Two people died in separate weekend house fires in Connecticut. Police said a man discovered on the second floor of his burning New Milford home died of smoke inhalation Sunday.

Michael H. Sweet, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at New Milford Hospital. He was discovered in a second-story room more than three hours after firefighters were called, officials said.

Police said four other people in the wood-framed house when the fire began at about 4:30 a.m. were not injured.

Two firefighters were treated and released from the hospital, police said.

In Norwalk, David Spain died Saturday night in a fire that heavily damaged a three-story rooming house he was living in.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Smith said the fire apparently started on the third floor, lighting up the night sky and causing heavy damage to the roof and third floor and some damage to the second.

Another roomer, Mary Lee Farnsey, 35, was admitted to Norwalk Hospital with smoke inhalation and Sunday was listed in satisfactory condition.

A firefighter, Al Wisniewski, also suffered smoke inhalation and was released from the hospital Sunday, Smith said.

Ms. Farnsey was at the window of her third-floor room on the westside of the building when firefighters arrived, Smith said, and was brought down by a fire ladder.

Spain was found by firefighters in his eastside room but was pronounced dead on arrival at the Norwalk Hospital, Smith said.

# Crash kills woman

CROMWELL (UPI) — Sherry Espinow, 27, of Middletown was struck and killed by a car over the weekend while she crossed Interstate 91 to seek help for a car accident.

State Police said Ms. Espinow was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Middletown Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Police said she was walking in a southbound lane of I-91 when she was struck by a car driven by Anthony Wilkinson, 32, of Vernon.

**Memorial established**

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Billy Clarke Memorial Art Fund has been established at the Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center of eastern Fairfield County in memory of the young artist.

William "Billy" Clarke III, 32, of Fairfield had been a quadriplegic since a 1968 traffic accident left him paralyzed from the neck down. He used a wheelchair he controlled by a special mouthpiece.

His favorite occupation was sketching and painting with a mouth brush he learned to use at the Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center.

# New clinic helps 'elephant men'

BOSTON (UPI) — Victims of the disfiguring genetic disease featured in the play and motion picture "The Elephant Man" can now receive treatment at a clinic scheduled to open today at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The specialized treatment center for neurofibromatosis is the only one in New England and one of about five nationwide, said clinic director Dr. Robert L. Martuza.

In its most severe forms, the disease can cause hundreds of tumors to form at nerve endings, elevation of the skin surface, enlargement of the head, disproportionate leg length and excessive folds of skin and tissue.

The central character in "The Elephant Man" is so severely afflicted with neurofibromatosis he is displayed as a carnival freak until a physician takes an interest in his case.

Martuza said the little-understood disease is not curable or preventable, and the clinic can only treat its symptoms. The many problems associated with the disease make centralization of services important, he said Saturday.

"Patients in the past have often had to travel from one doctor's office to another," he said of the illness which affects an estimated 100,000 Americans with varying degrees of deformity.

"Now, in a single setting, these patients have available the services of several specialists. Each has studied the illness and is equipped to treat whatever problem may be presented in his area of expertise," he said.

Most victims suffer mild symptoms of neurofibromatosis, others undergo severe physical changes. One common characteristic is the formation of at least six pale, freckled birthmarks, Martuza said.

Surgery can sometimes be used for cosmetic improvement or to ward off serious internal complications, such as encroachment on a bodily organ by a tumor.

Massachusetts General Hospital neurosurgeon Dr. Robert L. Martuza examines a patient prior to the opening of the hospital's new Neurofibromatosis (Elephant Man's Disease) clinic. Martuza who will serve as director of the clinic said the disease is not curable or preventable and the treatment center was designed to treat the illness' symptoms. The clinic will be the first in New England and one of about five in the country. (UPI Photo)

**The Valentine Rose**  
A Lovely Little Extra

At first blush this unusual pin appears to be a miniature rose in a tiny florist's box. A closer look reveals the red-crimped petals, green leaves and gold-toned stems. It's a great surprise to accompany any gift. Also available in yellow.

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# Manchester

## Students join in VITA

MANCHESTER — A number of business career students at Manchester Community College are participating in VITA, a cooperative program with the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Alan Gates and Patricia Long, MCC faculty and acting coordinators of the program, VITA has been part of the MCC program since 1975 and is designed to offer income tax filing assistance to low income families, senior citizens, and students.

The assistance will be provided by MCC students who have completed a 15-week federal-tax course at the college. Those students will receive a certificate for their participation as part of their portfolio resume.

In addition, some students will receive work experience credit. Qualified individuals interested in the free service can take advantage of the program on a drop-in basis, Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from now through April 15. No appointment is necessary.

Individuals are asked to bring in W2 forms, tax bills and other material for the preparation of the income tax form.

The VITA students will provide assistance on either long or short forms.

For additional information, call the college at 646-4900, ext. 205.

## Group creates scholarship

MANCHESTER — Donald Genovesi, president, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, has announced the establishment of the Richard Danielson Scholarship.

The scholarship will be presented each year to a member of the Manchester High School soccer team who exhibits need and best exemplifies the all-around input preached by Danielson.

Danielson served as soccer coach at Manchester High School for 33 years.

Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship may send donations to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

All contributions are tax deductible. Applications for financial aid through the foundation are now available through the guidance departments at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Cheney Technical School and the financial aid office of Manchester Community College.

### MACC News

## Annual report lists programs

By SANCY GARR

Executive Director — I would like to share with all of you my report which will be included in the MACC annual report for 1980. In the next several weeks I would like to share several of these reports, since so many of you are involved and contribute in one way or another to our work together in the community. Each year I focus on different aspects of our work together. Several years ago we acknowledged the life giving support of our many volunteers. Last year we focused on finances discovering almost to our amazement that a dollar given to the core budget of the Conference is multiplied over and over much in the tradition of the loaves and fishes.

Loaves and Fishes — Some \$11,500 was contributed to core budget last year by the churches and income derived from the Evening of Perseus and Arts. The total cash receipts of the Conference through community and church giving to special programs (Fuel, Pantry, Human Needs, etc.), grants from the United Way of Manchester, Department of Corrections, Department of Mental Health and CETA amounted to another \$127,000 and at the very minimum, another \$83,000 is contributed in in-kind goods (food, clothes, furniture, etc.). You can add to that another \$53,000 in estimated in-kind personnel services (probably about half the time actually given to Conference works).

My calculator tells me that these figures total up to \$243,000. Every dollar given to core budget in 1980 generated more than \$21 in other cash, materials and service.

Report of the Executive Director — The concern of the Christian community focused in MACC for the past five-six years on the least able and/or most in need in the community broadened into two new areas this past year. To be honest, perhaps I should say, was shocked into new priorities and activities as the already critical housing shortage in Manchester bore more and more visible fruit in human suffering and the exploding firebombs poured holes in our belief that racism, at least in Manchester, was no longer a serious threat to the peace and brotherhood of the community.

The "Room-in-the-Inn" funding effort to provide Dr. Lawrence Lamb's money for emergency housing for the homeless, the effort to encourage and support local churches in forming a non-profit housing corporation to put up low income housing units for families, the sponsorship of meetings between community leadership and the Black community have all been responses to events in 1980.

Since there is no way to give a comprehensive report of all you have accomplished working together as the Christian community in Manchester, I will only note some developing relationships between the churches and other institutions in the community as they seek cooperative ways to care for the human beings they exist to serve.

The establishment of the Religious Education Program, a project co-sponsored by the Division of Christian Education and the Manchester Community College, is a hallmark event we herald and value.

The new pastoral care position at the Meadows Convalescent Home, cooperatively funded by MACC and the Meadows is another most promising sign of future partnership with community institutions.

The continued excellent rapport between the Town of Manchester and the Conference, we are particularly grateful to the Board of Directors which granted MACC permission to use the ground floor of the old Senior Citizens' Center for the Department of Human Needs.

Issues that we will continue to struggle with in 1981 as a Christian community will be: the growing plight of the poor, particularly in regard to housing, the effects of deinstitutionalization and what that means on our streets in terms of human helplessness and suffering, refugee resettlement (can we or can't we?) and the upsurge of racism, anti-semitism and other manifestations of bigotry.

Fuel Bank — The following people have made generous contributions to the Fuel Bank.

Thank you — Raymond and Pauline Schlosser, Dorian and Margaret Shainin, Willard and Edith Waterfield, Roger and Jo Ann Gray, William and Irene Brennan, Frank and Barbara Phillip, Thomas and Mary McKeough, Minnie Chulow, Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church, David and Myra Scott, Victor and Murra Dubaldo, and Allan and Louise Hochkiss.

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

FREE TUBES NOW AT THE STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER FBC POSTER-BREN 646-320 247-4422 Family and Survival Store

## Berman gets Senate post

HARTFORD — The Democratic Senate leadership of the Connecticut General Assembly has announced the appointment of Jon Berman of Manchester as a legal counsel to the Senate Majority.

The announcement was made jointly by Senate President Pro Tempore James J. Murphy Jr. and Majority Leader Richard F. Scholler.

Berman, a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, is practicing law with the Manchester law firm of Beck and Pagano.

"I am honored to have an opportunity to work with the state Senate," Berman said of his appointment, "and I expect a most challenging session ahead."

Berman is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He and his wife, Myra, live in Manchester.

## MCC English teacher will appear on CPTV

MANCHESTER — Dr. Wallace Winchell, assistant professor of English at Manchester Community College and authority on totalistic systems and religious communes, will appear as a guest on Channel 24's "Connecticut Prime Time," Wednesday at 10 p.m.

With Winchell will be the featured guest, Moss Durr, president of the Ex-Members Against Moon, Inc.

Sunset Club — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center. A social kitchen game will follow the meeting.

Unification Church — The Unification Church was established by Sun Myung Moon, a one-time business man from South Korea. Moon has been the subject of several articles which concern parental attempts to deprogram their children who have become members of the Unification Church.

Whatever their purpose, there are over 3 million young Americans who take part in the various totalistic systems and religious communes throughout the U.S.A.

The MCC Fellowship Group, for which Winchell serves as advisor, has sponsored several programs this past year on religious communes. The most recent such program, which took place in September, featured Steven Hassan, a one-time Moonie and currently the president of the Ex-Members Against Moon, Inc.

### Recipes galore

Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of your Evening Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in your Evening Herald.

Gerald P. Rothman, partner of Frechette, Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens, believes the Manchester Evening Herald is very important to his business and the community. "We get best results for our local market in our hometown newspaper! That's why we advertise in the Evening Herald." Call Mr. Rothman at 646-4144 and he'll tell you more

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# Manchester

## Panel may get new zone idea

MANCHESTER — A new zone, custom designed by the Planning and Zoning Department to develop the Cheney National Historic District, may be given to the PZC tonight.

A New York City developer, Abraham Rosen has already announced intentions of renovating the Clock Tower Building into 108 homes.

There are five public hearings on the PZC agenda this evening including a request of Pressure Blast Inc. to create off-street parking on Chapel Street.

The firm requests rezoning about 40 acres at 4V and 12V Chapel St., from Residence B to parking. The parking would be used for its nearby plant. The firm owns the land.

Two requests for M zones, the only zoning classification of multi-family dwellings, from Raymond Damato will be aired tonight.

Damato, Manchester's largest landlord, requests two acres of land at 582 and 588 Hilliard St., be rezoned from Residence A to Residence M.

The other parcel involves 4.6 acres on New State Road.

Damato requests 226 New State be rezoned from Residence A to Residence M.

For the second time, Charles Lindsey requests a business zone for a Denning Street property.

Lindsey requested a Business II zone and a M zone for a 5 acre parcel at 250 Denning St. in October. The PZC rezoned the area from Residence Z to M for a portion of the property, but denied the business zone request.

Lindsey now seeks the change to Business II, a commercial trade area for general shopping.

Lindsey requests a request from Merritt Baldwin will be heard for 84V through 138V Still Field Road.

The PZC approved a subdivision for the area, but Baldwin wishes to alter the plan.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

## Roof robbers scalp model

MANCHESTER — Someone took the roof off a house Saturday morning and the owners of the house want it back.

The house is really a model. It sits on the lawn at 26 Porter St. and is a replica of the full-sized house behind it.

It has long been a familiar sight to motorists who pass the intersection of Porter and East Center streets. Sometime between midnight Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, someone apparently tried to take the house away. It weighs about 100 pounds, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith discovered their model house slightly damaged and minus its detailed roof. They would like to get the roof back if anyone finds it in the neighborhood.

### What's happening?

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read the Evening Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in your Manchester Evening Herald.

### Keep updated

Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring you people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of your Evening Herald.



Volunteer firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department raised \$70 during the holiday season to help defeat neuromuscular disease. From left are Rick White, Bob Turcotte, and Don Moore, who volunteered their time to put canisters in Manchester stores. The Muscular Dystrophy Association supports research at Connecticut universities and clinics at various Connecticut hospitals.

## Groups plan waste talks

The East Hartford and Manchester chapters of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group plan a meeting Feb. 4 to discuss hazardous waste dumping.

East Hartford and Manchester landfills were both cited as likely hazardous waste dumping areas in a list of 250 dump sites submitted by the DEP to the General Assembly's Environment Committee.

The CCAG has endorsed several pieces of legislation to deal with the hazardous waste problem including a bill that would place a surcharge on producers of hazardous wastes. The money raised would fund additional DEP staff for dump inspections.

According to CCAG the DEP has only six inspectors to check more than 3,000 dump sites.

The next meeting of the Manchester Citizen Action Group will be Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center.

## Self-defense course set

MANCHESTER — The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is planning to offer a course for women in self-defense.

Hartford Neighborhood Women Against Rape (NWAR) will provide the instructor for this eight session program. It will be free of charge.

Before the center may get the date to begin, it needs 20 individuals to make a commitment to come to the program.

The day of the week and the time of the class will be set according to the greatest demand.

Call the center by Feb. 6 to register.



Members of the decorations committee for the second annual Manchester GOP Lincoln Day Dinner prepared decorations Friday morning. The dinner will be Feb. 13 at Willie's Steak House, Manchester. Committee members include from left, Beverly Malone, Shirley Larsen and Judy Kargl. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Center changes its focus

MANCHESTER — In response to a survey of area women, the Manchester Community College Women's Center will be concentrating much of its future planning on career enhancement and personal effectiveness training.

The center spent much of the fall 1980 semester evaluating the needs of women both in the school and the community. One method used to obtain the information was a questionnaire circulated among the community and the college population.

Of the 53 responses received, the center noted 82 percent said there was a need for career counseling. Consciousness raising and personal counseling also ranked high on the list.

Women answering the survey indicated they would like the center's programs on careers, personal effectiveness, and life-style and assertiveness repeated.

In age, the largest group of responders, 62 percent, were between 17 and 24. Fifty percent of the women were single, sixty percent were full-time students and 20 percent worked full-time.

Almost all of the responses came from women who attended MACC.

According to this particular survey, the responses indicate the majority (72 percent) of the women would use the center frequently and only eight percent said they would hardly ever use it.

The center encourages women to phone or stop by with further comments or additional information. The number is 646-4900, ext. 232 and 286.

## Vermont fire tragedy claims four in family

FAIRFAX, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's worst fire tragedy in five years has claimed the lives of a young father and three of his six daughters, trapped when fire swept their rural home.

Autopsies were scheduled today on Frederick Collier Jr., 29, and daughters Kari, 7, Mary, 3, and Heather, 9 months.

They died early Sunday when fire gutted the family's wood-frame house on a hilltop above sparsely populated West Street in the northern section of town.

The children's mother, Susan Collier, and three other children escaped. Mrs. Collier and Allison, 2, were in stable condition today at the Medical Center in Burlington.

Officials said Mrs. Collier injured her back when she jumped from a second story window holding the child, who suffered a broken leg.

Two other daughters, Laurie, 12, and Julie, 10, were not injured.

The fire was the worst in Vermont since Oct. 23, 1975, when a house fire in Rutland killed five children and an adult.

Fairfax Fire Chief Richard LeClair said they were able to escape and alert a neighbor because their bedroom was at the ground level.

LeClair said Collier's body was found in the basement. He had one child over his shoulder and was holding the other by the hand.

Firemen reached the house 10 minutes after a call from a neighbor, LeClair said. But, he said their efforts were hampered because all the ponds in the area were frozen. He said water had to be trucked 5 miles.

Neighbors John Skutel and John Vowles ran to the house to help Mrs. Collier, dragging her away from the house because she was unable to rise.

Skutel went up the outside stairs to the first floor door.

"I didn't dare open it because I could see under the door that there were flames," he said.

LeClair said the cause of the fire was under investigation, but "it's safe to say we'll never know," because the house was gutted.

He said the wood stove and the gas stove were both possibilities.

### Veterans Council

MANCHESTER — The Veterans Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club.

### Exclusively yours

How well informed we are of the activities in Washington that have meaning to Manchester depends on our Washington news sources. Every week your Evening Herald gives you exclusive reports from our Washington bureau. Your Evening Herald, the only newspaper with its own bureau covering Washington for news for Manchester.

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## Fire damages one apartment

MANCHESTER — A Sunday morning fire burned through the second-floor frame of a Center Street home, causing serious damage to one apartment in the four-family dwelling.

The fire apparently started at about 2 a.m. Sunday when ashes from a wood stove burned through the plastic container in which they were being stored.

The fire was confined to a second-floor apartment, where damage was serious, but caused what officials termed moderate damage to the entire structure.

Firefighters from the Manchester Fire Department tore into the home's petting and wood shingling to extinguish the smoldering fire. Although flames were shooting from a portion of the home underneath the roof, no one was injured in the blaze.

A hole on the second floor of the two-and-a-half family home was evident today in the area of the attic stairway where the ashes had been stored. Chief John Rivoso today said no evidence of an electrical wiring malfunction was found, and attributed the fire's cause to the stored ashes.

Firefighters from the Manchester Fire Department tore into the home's petting and wood shingling to extinguish the smoldering fire. Although flames were shooting from a portion of the home underneath the roof, no one was injured in the blaze.

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## Fire damages one apartment

MANCHESTER — A Sunday morning fire burned through the second-floor frame of a Center Street home, causing serious damage to one apartment in the four-family dwelling.

The fire apparently started at about 2 a.m. Sunday when ashes from a wood stove burned through the plastic container in which they were being stored.

The fire was confined to a second-floor apartment, where damage was serious, but caused what officials termed moderate damage to the entire structure.

Firefighters from the Manchester Fire Department tore into the home's petting and wood shingling to extinguish the smoldering fire. Although flames were shooting from a portion of the home underneath the roof, no one was injured in the blaze.

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## Girl Scouts plan spaghetti dinner

MANCHESTER — Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. to be held at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

Tickets are available at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age and can be bought at the door by calling Mrs. Richard Johnson at 646-0872.

The Scouts have had numerous fund raisers in taking a trip to Bermuda during the forthcoming Easter vacation. A future fund raiser will be the showing of a Walt Disney film Feb. 16 at Center Congregational Church. Show times are 12:30 and 3 p.m. and the price is 99 cents. Children under five years old must be accompanied by an adult. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Johnson.

## Ladies Aid

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Pastor Charles Kubi will lead a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

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Do us both a favor and please check to see if your name and address are listed properly in the WHITE PAGES of the Book of Names-your telephone directory. We're getting ready to print the new phone book.

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2

FEB

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Geraldine Mayor wipes off her chair she is caning during classes at the Senior Citizens' Center in Manchester.

## Eager seniors join class

# Art of caning brings rewards

By BETTY RYDER  
Family/Travel Editor  
Howard L. Miller of 62 Clinton St., Manchester, learned caning when he was just a young man. Today, as a member of the Senior Citizens' Center in Manchester, he

lends his expertise teaching his fellow members the art. "I learned caning years ago, and took a refresher course in the Adult Evening Class at Manchester High School a couple of years ago," Miller said.

When the Center was looking for new ideas to keep its seniors busy, the idea of caning classes was suggested.

"Now we have 26 members enrolled in class. We conduct a six-week course, two days a week, Monday and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. I have a place where we buy the cane at a 10 percent discount and the members bring in old chairs and really enjoy working on them," he said.

"One fellow said it had taken him 40 years to get around to finishing a chair for his wife. Others have brought in children's rockers they found in the cellar or attic and they look so nice when they all have new cane seats."

Miller says there are seven steps to caning. "Actually there are six, the seventh being the binding."

From the interest shown at the Center, the class participants are eager pupils.

And while it may look complicated to a viewer with all its split rattan strips and pegs, Miller says, "Anyone can do it."

Apparently, it's never too late to learn.



Chairs are lined up assembly line fashion as class participants compare notes with their instructor and each other.

Photos  
By Pinto



Violet England sits as she scrapes old paint from chair she is refinishing.

## People/Places



Joseph Barre puts the final touches on the chair seat he is caning.



Vera Hooker untangles strips of rattan as her husband William looks on.



Howard Miller, instructor for the class at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, gives a few words of advice to Mrs. Marge Cote.

## People



Sensuous evening gown, draped gold and black lame, its halter neckline cut clean to the waist, was one of the most cheered model presented by Yves Saint-Laurent for his spring-summer high fashion collection in Paris.



Still the world king of fashion, designer Yves Saint-Laurent, presented this mannequin twirling a cane as she parades in black and white pin-striped mannish tailored suit with flat, straight skirt, slightly squared shoulders, over a black and white soft blouse.



For his 1981 spring-summer high fashion collection, Jean-Louis Scherrer kept the hemlines way below the knee for his Indian-Rajah show in Paris. His ivory or white stiff silk or chiffon high-collared Nehru embroidered jackets over jodhpur or harem pants made a sensation.

## Woman's World

# '... fighting Margaret Sanger's battle all over again

In George Orwell's "big brother" society of 1984, privacy is rare — even in families.

The state of the state, as author Orwell envisioned it, made squealing honorable and respect for privacy onerous.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, says passage of a proposed Human Life Amendment to the constitution could invade privacy in the bedrooms of America as nothing before — and before 1984.

She and other opposed to the H-L-A, as it is called, warn that husbands could squelch on wives who have abortions, or wives could turn into the local cop husbands who made them end a pregnancy. Murder or homicide would be the public charge — even in cases where certain forms of birth control were practiced, including use of an intra-uterine device.

This is not bad science fiction, Smeal said.

"Rather, it is the kind of world that could come about as a result of passage of the proposed Human Life Amendment," she said.

Proponents of the H-L-A say it is anti-abortion. Smeal says it is really "anti-woman and anti-birth control."

Siding with Smeal and other feminists is Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

On the other side of the emotional battleground are Right to Life, Catholic bishops, and others who Smeal says seek to return America to an era of prohibition on abortion.

"An H-L-A," she said, "like the constitutional amendment mandating prohibition of alcoholic drinks, would bring even more troubles than in the era of prohibition — a time when an attempt was made to force a single set of values on all Americans."

"Prohibition didn't work because this is a pluralistic society. And it has not changed."

The H-L-A comes in a number of versions introduced in Congress over the last several years. Ms. Smeal said the one expected to get the most attention from the new Congress is called the "Paramount Right to Life Amendment," she said.

"The paramount right to life is invested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

Implied here is the fact that the "person" is to be granted all the rights that the law reserves for same. Those who help taking that life would be accomplices to murder.

Ms. Smeal said the proposal could outlaw use of intra-uterine devices and birth control pills of the low-dose estrogen type — the most popular forms of birth control.

"The IUD doesn't work until there is a fertilized egg," she said. "The same for the low-estrogen birth control pill."

On the eighth anniversary of the 1973 Supreme court of the United States decision that legalized abortions, the coming potentially ferocious battle over the proposed H-L-A was the focus of renewed battle cries from both sides.

The date was Jan. 22. NOW members ran workshops, pushed neighbor's doorbells and carried their warnings to shopping centers.

In Washington there was a March for Life led by Nellie Gray. Gray and Smeal engaged in polite battle on the TODAY show that day.

Gray said: "The point is that if the H-L-A does not outlaw certain forms of birth control."

A form of birth control the H-L-A would not outlaw is natural family planning. This is considered among the least effective unless used perfectly. Studies show that "perfect" use of the method is far from the norm.

In an interview Smeal raised the framework of interference a fertilized egg being homicide:

— "Is miscarriage, then, in an era of an H-L-A, involuntary homicide?"

— "Is abortion to destroy a terribly defective fetus murder, too?"

— "Where is the compassion if

abortion, performed on an 11-year-old pregnant by incest, comes under the classification of murder?"

The Paramount Human Life Amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert K. Dornam, R-Calif., is the goal for pro-lifers and target of those

who favor freedom of choice on abortion. "The sweep of the language is from the moment of fertilization," Smeal said. "What is to be done about tubal pregnancy? If it is allowed to go on to term, it will kill the woman."

Merriman Baby-sitting will be available during the meetings for those who call the YWCA office, in advance, at 647-1437.

Manchester — The Koffee Kratters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St.

The group is interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Kratters. This meeting members will continue to work on making nylon flowers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Catherine Benevento and Mrs. Gladys

Manchester — The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright, 162 Homestead St.

New officers for the coming year will be installed.

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## A good source of iron

By LAWRENCE LAMB  
DEAR DR. LAMB— Evidently I am low on iron. I would like to build up my iron the natural way, using foods that contain iron rather than taking pills.

Could you send me a list of foods that contain iron? Also just why is a person tired when he is low on iron? I know it causes an anemia but is there any other reason? Why do women need more iron than men? Will I always need to watch my iron or will I get over this tendency?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure how you know you are low in iron. If you are suffering from fatigue, that can be caused from many other factors other than anemia. And many people are low in iron but do not have noticeable fatigue.

Women in the childbearing years usually need more iron, presumably because they have an increased blood loss. The red blood cells are one of the chief stores of body iron. You can see how good your body is as a recycling machine when you realize that all of your red blood cells are replaced every 120 days. As the old cells break down the iron is recycled to make new red cells.

Iron is essential to forming hemoglobin, the pigment that makes red blood cells red. You need protein to make hemoglobin, too, and some people have low hemoglobin levels because they are protein deficient rather than iron deficient.

Iron is also part of cytochrome compounds in the food during cooking. Today with no-stick lined cookware, the iron got in your cells used to break down food to carbon dioxide and water and to release energy. So if you are low on energy from an iron deficiency, it may not be just the anemia.

It is hard for a woman in your bone marrow's ability to make new blood cells. It gets enough iron from food. I am sending you The

## Dr. Lamb

Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia, which includes a list of the amount of iron in common foods and discusses iron blanch. Others 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the good food sources of iron was in cookware; the iron got in the food during cooking. Today with no-stick lined cookware, the iron got in your cells used to break down food to carbon dioxide and water and to release energy. So if you are low on energy from an iron deficiency, it may not be just the anemia.

It is hard for a woman in your bone marrow's ability to make new blood cells. It gets enough iron from food. I am sending you The

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# Opinion

## Water conservation efforts vital

With last week's alarming news that Manchester could be in danger of machines are run with a full water within a month, it is vital that everyone do his part to conserve.

There are many common-sense conservation measures that can be taken to help the town through the crisis.

Every time a faucet is opened, water users should be concerned.

Naturally large volume water projects, like washing automobiles, should be put off until the crisis has passed.

In addition, making every drop count will help. Making sure dishwashers and laundry machines are run with a full load will help.

Looking into the many devices that can cut down on the amount of water used in flushing the toilet also can make a significant difference.

Showers generally consume less water than baths. The shower should be the preferred route to personal cleanliness.

The addition of flow restrictors in shower heads reduces the flow of water without significant discomfort to the person in the shower.

Time under the running water should be short and to the point. Languishing under a steaming shower head is a luxury we must forego, for now.

Even small things, like running water into a small container while shaving or brushing teeth will make a difference. Whenever possible, the electric razor should be employed, rather than the blade type that requires water.

Even using the blade type, a shaver can achieve the same results with a cup or two of water, rather than a sink full.

# Editorial

Every family probably has its water wasters. Water has been taken for granted for so long that most of us waste it without thinking.

The campers of the town can appreciate the value of water conservation.

Those frequenters of the forests, know how little water a person can use, especially when it must be toted, or there is a very limited supply in a recreational vehicle.

Making every drop count is vital at this time.

We think town government should take an aggressive role in helping people conserve water.

A solid educational program will help bring attention to the problem.

With every citizen taking a responsible attitude toward water use, we think enough should be saved to avert a major crisis.

We urge each and every citizen of the town to cooperate. It is vital if we are to continue to have water flow when the tap is opened.

## Big Oil makes big profits by avoiding income taxes

### Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Americans are understandably not impressed by the obscene spectacle of Big Oil weeping crocodile tears all the way to the bank. Even the most naive consumers can see a connection between the doubling of gasoline and fuel oil prices and the fat quarterly profits the major oil companies keep racking up.

But what many don't realize is that Uncle Sam's tax collectors — who are such relentless tigers when they stalk the ordinary taxpayer — are tame tabby cats for the Big Oil boys. Through a transparent tax dodge enacted by a compliant Congress, the oil companies evade enough taxes each year to handle a healthy chunk of the federal budget.

The device is called "foreign tax credit." On the surface, it seems fair enough: For every dollar in foreign taxes an oil company pays, it is given a dollar of credit against its U.S. income taxes. Ostensibly, this prevents double taxation — or so the slick propagandists of Big Oil would like us to believe.

The hitch is this: The foreign taxes are in fact part of the purchase price — the same kind of royalties an oil company might pay to private landowners in this country for the right to pump oil from their property. Overseas, the landowners

are the various foreign governments, so most royalties paid to them are construed as taxes.

It makes no difference to the foreign governments; a royalty using the alias of a tax is still money. But to the oil companies — and the rest of the American taxpayers — it makes a colossal difference.

Literally billions of dollars are at stake. Comprehensive figures in a revealing Internal Revenue Service study have been reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. They cover the tax returns of all American oil companies for the 12-month period from July 1975 through June 1976. Here's what the figures show:

The 39 biggest oil companies grossed a staggering \$291 billion.

The deductions worked out by their accounting wizards totaled \$254 billion.

After a further allowance, the total profit admitted to by the 39 oil companies came to an impressive \$36.5 billion. For most corporations, this would mean an income tax owed of \$17.5 billion.

Instead, the oil companies wound up paying about \$2.5 billion in U.S. income taxes.

How could this happen? Simple enough: The oil moguls claimed foreign tax credits totaling \$15 billion. So on an aggregate income of

nearby \$300 billion, the companies paid a total of about less than 1 percent in income taxes — while individual American taxpayers were paying the federal government 20, 30, 40 percent or more of their annual earnings.

Big Oil's special place in the hearts of Congress is made clear by some figures in another IRS study. Even with all the huge multinational American corporations entitled to claim foreign tax credits — like IBM, ITT etc. — the oil industry accounted for 75 percent of all foreign taxes claimed by U.S. companies. Obviously, the foreign tax credit law is as tailor-made as an oil baron's \$800 suit.

As if the disguising of royalties as taxes weren't bad enough, the fine needlework in the law allows an even trickier user of the foreign tax credits by Big Oil. With IRS and Department of Energy blessings, some oil companies are permitted to charge their U.S. refineries — that is, themselves — much higher prices for crude oil than their cost for drilling and shipping it to the United States. Thanks to various bookkeeping tricks, only minimal taxes are paid on this so-called "foreign profit."

These legal ruses allow the oil companies to reassure outraged American consumers that, really

now, they're not making exorbitant profits from their U.S. customers. Most of those eye-popping profits they announce every three months come from their foreign operations, they say with a straight face.

Intelligence reports say there are 500 Nicaraguan troops fighting with the Cuban expeditionary force supporting the leftist government in Angola.

The Nicaraguan government insists it has sent no units to help Fidel Castro in his African adventures.

Despite its close ties to Castro, the Nicaraguan revolutionary regime has said it does not want to join his effort to export revolution.

According to the intelligence reports, the Nicaraguans spotted fighting in Angola are former members of the Sandinista guerrilla army that overthrew Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

Watch on waste: If you can't stand the heat, Harry Truman used to say, get out of the kitchen. At the National Institutes of Health, they hired a consultant — at \$600 a day. His job was to teach 20 anxiety-ridden bureaucrats in Grades 12 and up how to survive in the paper-shuffling pressure cooker.

The three-day course covered such topics as "what stress is about," "how to combat it" and "ways of relaxing." Whatever benefit it may have had for the higher-level tail-baters, the course had one predictable result: Lower-level bureaucrats are now clamoring to take a stress course, too. It beats working.

## Taxing subject in California

Don Graff

Arkansas, with a low of \$594.

What it all added up to for the year was a total of \$205.5 billion in state and local levies.

Impressive, but somewhat less so when compared with \$465.9 billion taken in during the same year by the federal government, still the undisputed champ in tax collecting.

Spurred questioning

Close to one out of every four questions asked by the public during 1980 of the Library Research Center operated by the Encyclopedia Britannica concerned energy — resources, solar heating, gasoline, that sort of thing.

Not surprising, considering the importance of the subject not only to the national economy but increasingly in dollar-and-cents terms to the individual citizen.

At the other end of the scale was

# Census means lawmakers' heads will roll

By MARY BOHLEN  
Unit of Free International

Ten years ago, Ronald Reagan vetoed California's legislative redistricting plan, calling one of the proposed districts "the worst example of deliberate gerrymandering" the state had ever seen.

Reagan won't be handling reapportionment plans this year and California voters have changed their state's constitution in an effort to prevent abuses.

But as surely as sunrise and taxes, lawmakers around the nation will be looking out for themselves, their colleagues and their party as they redraw the boundaries of congressional and legislative districts on the basis of data from the 1980 census.

Almost no one is looking forward to the task, although a lot of politicians have been planning for it for years. The job is almost never simple and usually involves the fiercest political scratching, clawing and bloodletting of any part of the political process.

"Watching reapportionment develop is sort of like watching bologna being made," said Maryland Senate Republican Leader Edward Mason. "It's very unappetizing."

The reason is simple: Political lives are at stake. Armed with voting patterns and other statistical data, the party in power can create friendly districts and dismember those which have voted for the opposition. In cases where states are losing congressional seats, the party must choose which incumbents will fall on their own swords.

"It's a very difficult task. It's like choosing between your own children," said Fintz Smith, a Democratic state senator in Oklahoma.

The details of reapportionment — or remapping or redistricting — vary from state to state. Most states let the legislature have at least the first crack at the process but many have set up boards or commissions to do the job. Often, the process gets so complex and/or bloody that courts are forced to step in.

In some southern states, federal judges have taken a hand in redistricting to ensure minority representation. The federal courts actually called off the 1964 Connecticut legislative election after no agreement could be reached. State lawmakers there ended up getting two-year terms for the price of one.

And in Illinois in 1964, legislative candidates ran at large on a huge statewide "bedsheet ballot" because the political leaders could not draw a new map. Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Republican Earl D. Eisenhower led their party tickets, as name recognition clearly became the dominant factor.

"The process is meant to even voters' representation with 'one man-one vote' guidelines. But often it is used to other ends while attempts to reform the process are generally rejected by the lawmakers."

In some states this year Democrats still in control appear certain to try to counter Republican inroads from the Reagan landslide. Republicans will no doubt try to cut away Democratic districts where they have control.

Eastern and Midwestern states which have lost population to the Sun Belt will be fighting over a diminished number of districts. Cities will try to expand districts into suburbs to retain seats they otherwise would lose because of population shifts to the suburbs.

"Timetables for redistricting vary by state."

New Jersey, which holds legislative elections in 1981, is especially pressured to complete reapportionment quickly. State officials say they may have to push back the June primary. They also could use 1970 population figures or the unofficial 1980 census data for a temporary map and draw a final one later.

Kansas, which used agricultural census data to redraw its legislative boundaries in 1979, may be in the best shape, with only congressional reapportionment left on the agenda.

New York has no deadline to complete reapportionment. If Empire State lawmakers can't agree by the decade's sixth year, the previous decade's districts stand through the final four years of the 1980s.

Kentucky doesn't have a legislative session until 1982 and other states plan to postpone redistricting even though they have sessions.

In some states, politicians are trying to schedule the reapportionment fight so it will interfere with other business as little as possible.

In Illinois, where voters approved a constitutional amendment last November reducing the size of the House from 177 members to 118, many worry that little



regular legislation will be considered as representatives try to protect themselves from oblivion.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said a special session might be the best way to handle reapportionment because "that way we can handle other important issues first, without complicating them with questions of where the new districts should be."

State timetables aside, planning for reapportionment began several years ago, particularly by the Republican Party.

When Bill Brock became party chairman in 1976, he decided the GOP needed to concentrate on controlling more statehouses, partly so it would be in the best possible position for congressional and legislative reapportionment. To further that goal, the GOP pumped \$3 million into last year's state legislative campaigns.

The effort was rewarded by a net gain of about 200 seats nationwide. Republicans won several key legislative chambers — including the Illinois House, the Ohio Senate, the Pennsylvania Senate and the Washington House.

Republicans now control both houses in 14 state legislatures, the Democrats in 28. Republicans outnumber Democrats by a 2-1 margin in the unicameral Nebraska Legislature and control is divided in seven states.

Also in preparation for reapportionment, many state party leaders are contracting with consulting and computer firms to provide quick analyses of the relative number and drawbacks of specific district proposals.

What can be expected when the actual drawing of boundaries begins? Party loyalty and in some cases the law of the jungle.

A Connecticut Democrat got to the point when asked the qualifications needed to serve on his state's reapportionment committee. He replied: "Ability, loyalty, more loyalty, a little more ability, loyalty, trustworthiness and loyalty."

for almost 10 years by a friendly Democratic federal judge who got his hands on a test suit.

Ohio is far from alone in efforts to gerrymander — a term taken from 1811 Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry's attempts to draw districts which his critics said resembled salamanders.

As California governor, Reagan vetoed his Democratic-controlled legislature's redistricting plan 10 years ago. He called one of the plan's proposed districts "possibly the worst example of deliberate gerrymandering in the history of California."

The district was gleefully dubbed the "Cory-dor" for its advantage to then Orange County Assemblyman — now state controller — Ken Cory. The district wove from Santa Ana toward Los Angeles, with narrow corridors linking Democratic strongholds.

Republicans play the game, too. In Kansas in 1979 a young, liberal member of the state House watched as the GOP stripped a university area from his constituency. In that case, the Democrats cried foul.

And even in cases where gerrymandering isn't an issue, intrastate population shifts are likely to cost the city two of its 11 state senators.

"It will be like 11 tigers fighting for nine bits of meat," a House of Delegates member said of the reapportionment prospects.

**Congress revamp gets snarled**

Although the biggest problems usually involve legislative seats, congressional redistricting also gets snarled, with lawmakers looking out for the well-being of friends, former colleagues, their party and their own political futures.

This year the task will be especially difficult in states in the Northeast and Midwest, which have lost population to the "Sun Belt" states of the South and West.

The Census Bureau determined changes in congressional representation are required in 21 states — New York losing five seats and one or two seats vanishing in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey and South Dakota. Winners in the congressional remap stakes include

**A loss in money, too**

The actual population counting that serves as the basis for reapportionment also has drawn the attention of would-be reformers and local government officials who realize a lower population means both a loss of representation and a reduction in federal and state aid.

Federal judges in Detroit and New York, on the basis of suits charging undercounting of minority group members, last year ordered a delay in the release of final census figures until adjustments could be made. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, ordered the release of final figures on the national and individual states, which was done Dec. 31.

Kansas House spokesman Henry Smith said the agency will issue final figures for cities, counties and other local divisions April 1. Those figures will be used for the actual redistricting.

But in many cases, the party that comes up with the straw after the new map is drawn will take its case to court, seeking the final word in practical reform.

"It is difficult if not impossible to create a legislative districting plan which will not be challenged by someone in the courts," said Samuel Alioto, a New Jersey legislative researcher and redistricting whiz.

## The Herald in Washington

### The greatest brutality

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — At the very moment that stories of brutality suffered by 32 of their countrymen in Iran were reaching here — the other day, some 50,000 Americans were marching in the capital's streets to protest an incomparably greater brutality: the willful destruction of 10 million individuals.

The local press pays scant attention to the 10 million or to those who protest their destruction. No yellow ribbons are hung in their honor. And there will be no ticker-tape parades of celebration for there is nothing to celebrate.

The forgotten 10 million are the estimated number of unborn children killed in the United States since the infamous Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion eight years ago.

Seven men on the high court ruled on Jan. 22, 1973 that an infant developing in its mother's womb was not a legal person. The court thereby invited the most profound moral consequences for the nation, and opened a Pandora's box of legal ramifications that may yet to threaten others in our society whose continued existence is deemed inconvenient to the rest of us.

The court said that only "viable" human beings with the "capability of meaningful life" may be protected by the states. But who is to decide what is "meaningful life"?

It is too far-fetched to worry that, in the turbulent economic and social times ahead for the nation, the notion of "meaningful" may no longer extend to the very old, the very ill, the retarded or the handicapped?

The Supreme Court made a similar decision a century earlier. The year

was 1856 and the decision involved a Negro named Dred Scott. In it, the court ruled that blacks were not legal persons either. It took a Civil War and the leadership of Abraham Lincoln to begin to undo such injustice.

Now return to Jan. 22, 1981. The setting is the East Lounge of the National Press Club and the lady standing before the microphones is Mary Crisp, the spurned former co-chairperson of the national Republican Party.

Crisp has just signed onto the board of directors of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and here to rev up the troops against those native Americans who dare to march in the streets to protest the slaughter of the innocents.

She feels a sense of urgency, says Crisp, because of "the radical right, the electronic evangelicals, and all the anti-abortion, anti-ERA groups" that have formed around the country, encouraged by Ronald Reagan's election.

These dissenters have been attracted to her former party, says Crisp, and threaten individual freedom of choice under its banner.

The GOP has become a haven for anti-abortionists.

Then Crisp adds a startling statement: "... And this from the party of Abraham Lincoln."

But isn't Lincoln best remembered as the president who extended the laws' protection to a whole race of Americans who were unable to protect themselves? I ask her. "Would this same Lincoln have sanctioned the killing of another group of helpless individuals?"

"Lincoln was a great advocate of individual rights," answered Crisp, unwilling to entertain the possibility that such rights should extend to unborn babies as well as their mothers who choose to abort them on their own terms. Another NARAL official spoke of "trying to find simple answers to complex problems" and the press conference drew near a close.

The "simple answer" being sought by most right-to-life groups is a constitutional amendment to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision. Legislation to this end has again been introduced in the Senate and House already this session. But a constitutional amendment takes a two-thirds vote of each House to clear Capitol Hill, and the votes aren't on the horizon today. What is needed to push it along is the strong, vocal support of individual citizens.

The version of the amendment most popular on Capitol Hill would outlaw abortion except to prevent the death of the mother. A persuasive argument can be made that this exception should be extended to pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Anti-abortionists took heart with the election of Reagan, who, along with his party's platform, supports a constitutional amendment. Yet abortion, along with other "social" issues, has been placed on the back burner of the Reagan administration while it wrestles with the nation's economic problems.

Americans are basically a moral people. But many have been blinded by the sophistry of the Mary Crisp. Abortion is a Reganpant, evil practice. I'm sure even Abraham Lincoln believed that.



## Thoughts

If you have ever been a friend, a parent, a lover or a helper, you no doubt have found yourself wanting to save another person a lot of grief by letting them benefit from what you've had to learn the hard way.

And to some extent, we succeed.

And yet, all of us have to learn the greatest truths in life for ourselves. No one can exactly save another from having to learn the hard way.

Thinking about what others have been able to do for you. And what you think you've been able to do for others. Sometimes the temptation is to despair at how little we can do, and miss what we are able to do.

Just what can we do? First, and simply, we can be present to and for another. Secondly, we are sometimes able to verbalize what we have found, after long searching, to be true — and later on the memory of this nugget of truth may help the other to see it for him or herself. So a phone call or a letter comes, "Remember what you said so many years ago..."

Then too, if we verbalize what we have found to be true about life or the most important way we can help another find out what is true, and how to deal with it.

No "I told you so's" here, just a warm space by the fire and out of the cold.

The best books are full of thoughts we are ready to think but have never exactly thought or articulated. Finally someone has put it in words.

I suppose that the first way — simply being there for another — is the most important way we can help another find out what is true, and how to deal with it.

An embrace and care can be all that is needed.

The Rev. Chet C. Copeland, Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

## White House has plans for managing the media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Media management" at the White House should include trimming reporters' expectations of good stories, discouraging their contact with officials and feeding them vast amounts of dry, technical information.

So says "Politics and the Oval Office," a manuscript prepared by the Institute for Contemporary Studies, an organization established by President Reagan's top aide, White House counselor Edwin Meese III.

The study, scheduled for release within the next two months, includes advice on how best the president can deal with Congress; the bureaucracy and the media.

Too much uncontrolled news coverage of the president clearly is to be avoided in the view of a chapter entitled "The Imperial Media."

It starts with the premise that part of the president's job is "media management" and that journalists, who it said tend to look for the bad and the dramatic, can best be controlled by being kept at a distance or in the dark.

The basic recommendation of the chapter's author, Robert Entman of Duke University, is that less news coverage is better, and what coverage there is should be carefully controlled by the president and his staff.

The key to getting along with the press, Entman says, is "media management."

Some specific recommendations:

— "Do not make a fetish of getting the president on television... presidents have helped erect barriers to their own leadership by over-emphasizing media events, which frequently only reinforce the cynicism of journalists and citizens alike."

— "Reduce reporters' expectations. Tame White House beat reporting by decreasing reporters' expectation of (full access to) officials, by directly asserting that the demands of leadership require a modicum of confidentiality."

— "Discourage coverage of the president by overwhelming reporters with technical data... This tactic should diffuse complaints about total inaccessibility. It could reduce the total volume of reporting, since dry data are often defined as unnewsworthy."

— "Discourage personal mingling between press officers, other White House staff and journalists."

Entman argues it is the press that benefits mainly from these casual encounters, and warns the president and his aides cannot expect a break from journalists just because of a past social relationship.

The president should limit Cabinet visibility "to less newsworthy matters and he should not publicize it in any case," he said.

And he writes, "The president must mix elements of new media management techniques with dollops of the old. Other coping mechanisms will surely appear; their success would measurably enhance presidential leadership."

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# Towntalk

## Obituaries

**George W. Doster** - Funeral services were held today for George W. Doster, 61, of 189 Palmer Drive, who died last Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Chester, Pa. and had lived in Fall River, Mass. before moving to South Windsor in 1973. He was employed as a postal clerk for the Hartford Post Office for 27 years. He was also employed by Advo Systems in Hartford for 27 years. He was formerly a member of the Calvary Temple Church of West Hartford. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran and a member of the Manchester AARP.

He leaves his wife, Gladys (Taylor) Doster; a son, William G. Doster of Windsor Locks; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Sirois of West Windsor and Mrs. Nancy-Jean Levinson of Ossining, N.Y.; three brothers, Lester Doster of Tiverton, R.I., Ralph Doster of Orlando, Fla. and John Doster of Jackson, Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. Merilyn Platt of Fall River, Mass., Mrs. Dorothy Payne of White Plains, Md. and Mrs. Daisy Doyle in New Jersey; and six grandsons.

The Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, had charge of arrangements. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

**Marian Stretch** - Marian Turley Stretch of 21 Court St. died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Boston, she had been a resident of the Rockville area for 40 years. Before retiring, she was a detective with the Pinkerton Agency for 20 years.

She was a member of the Vernon Senior Citizen Club and American Association for Retired Persons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends will call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, CT 06108.

**M. Linda Maizon** - EAST HARTFORD - M. Linda Maizon, 53, of 278 Plain Drive, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Francis A. Maizon.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor for 44 years before moving to East Hartford eight years ago.

She attended South Windsor schools and was a graduate of Ellsworth High School and of Southern Seminary Junior College of Buena Vista, Va. She was a member of the South Windsor Pleasant Valley Club, a member of the South Windsor Wapping Community Church, and a member of Evergreen Wood Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of South Windsor for more than 25 years. She was a past leader of the 4-H Club and was employed as a secretary in the Guidance Department of Piquette High School for 15 years. She was a member of the Hartford Secretary Association.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Gary W. Schub of Windsor and Gregory S. Schub of East Hartford; a daughter, Heidi L. Delaney of East Hartford; her parents, Lawrence J. and Mabel (Lynch) Greeman of Charleston, R.I. and Largo, Fla.; a brother, Lawrence J. Greeman Jr. of Woodstock; four grandchildren and two uncles and an aunt.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. George's Armenian Apostolic Church or the Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection Building Fund of New Britain.

**Walter H. Manley** - ROCKVILLE - Walter H. Manley, 65, of 608 S. 15th St., Fort Pierce, Fla., died Thursday at Lawnwood Medical Center, Ft. Pierce.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in the Rockville area before moving to Ft. Pierce 23 years ago. He was a retired truck driver.

He leaves his wife, Grace Elmira Manley; a son, Walter Manley Jr. of Melbourne, Fla.; three daughters, Joanne Roy of Webster, Mass., Diane Williams and Luann Babitsch, both of Fort Pierce; a sister, Ann Ulmer of Stafford Springs; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in St. Vincent's Cemetery at the station in Stafford Springs. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Bolton

### Educator wants 8 percent hike

**BOLTON** - The superintendent of schools submitted the proposed 1981-1982 budget to the Board of Education which calls for an 8 percent increase over last year's budget.

There is no total estimate of educational town revenues for next year, said Allen, but he is hopeful of exceeding an increase in GTE funds of approximately \$30,000, which will offset the increase.

Allen said that in considering increases in other surrounding districts, this increase is certainly reasonable, adding that he is certain Bolton schools will "maintain high quality instruction."

The budget remains to be reviewed and accepted by the Board of Education.

**Smart shopping** - Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in your Manchester Evening Herald.

The head of the modern language department at Rockville High School, Joseph Alaimo, talking to the Budget Committee of the Vernon Board of Education, asked for some funding for field trips. He said one of the trips previously taken was a train trip and noted that some of the students had never been on a train before. "I'd like to have them do this before trains become extinct," he said.

"If you are going to hit everyone else over the head why not do it to the town," East Hartford Board of Education Chairman Martin Burdick said during a discussion last week about the town's study on architectural barriers to the handicapped. Burdick said the Town Hall building on Main Street is constructed in such a way that it violates building codes for the disabled.

All of the Vernon Town Council members will probably be making Broccoli soon. In the packet for the Council agenda is a page from a Manchester Herald cookbook showing Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt preparing his recipe of Broccoli which is rolled, stuffed, steamed and served with a sauce. "I'm enjoying preparing festive meals for his guests."

The special town committee investigating the proposed acquisition of Multi-Circuits Inc., is expected Thursday to advise town directors of its disposition to the company's growth plans. At last week's committee meeting, Director Arnold "Be" Kleinschmidt said of the controversial Park Department garage, "One way or another that land will be sold."



The east side of Globe Hollow Reservoir shows an increasing amount of exposed bottom as the town's water supply continues to dwindle. Today's rainfall is not expected to relieve the drought. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Manchester Metheny returns to hospital

**By MARTIN KEARNS** - MERTON - The white Army reservist charged with the October firebombing of a local bank in Hartford Hospital Friday for observation.

Charles Norman Metheny, who faces federal and state charges on civil rights, weapons and arson charges, was listed today in good condition after he was taken a second time to Hartford Hospital since he was assaulted last Tuesday in the Litchfield Correctional Center.

State police in Litchfield this morning had applied for a warrant to arrest an inmate suspected in last week's beating, which hospitalized Metheny with head injuries. A State Police spokesman today said Litchfield troopers had completed their investigation of a fight in which Metheny had recently testified that he did not toss a homemade firebomb into the Brent Road home which was attacked four months ago. Court officials today were seeking updated information on Metheny's condition.

Metheny has been charged, along with 18-year-old Eugene Gilliland of Manchester, with the late-night attack on the home of Lucinda Harris, Bruce Meggett and their four children. No one was injured in the bombing, but reports indicate the home sustained between \$5,000 and \$14,000 in damages.

Federal weapons and civil rights charges were pressed against Metheny shortly after he was arrested on state arson charges. Metheny followed his Oct. 8 arrest. Metheny is expected to rule on his constitutional rights when the pretrial hearings continue at some unspecified future time.

## Silver to seek rec position

**By MARY KITZMANN** - HARTFORD (UPI) - Services were to be held today for Claire Meade Coll, mother of the founder of Hartford's Revitalization Corps.

She died Friday at Wintombury Convalescent Home in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Coll, who was born in Middlebury and had lived in Hartford most of her life, was the mother of Edward T. "Ned" Coll of Bloomfield, who established the Revitalization Corps, a community advocacy group, submitting an application because he did not qualify according to the printed job specification.

Silver, assistant recreation director for 12 years, has an associates degree and the description calls for a bachelors degree in recreation.

But he plans to submit an application today after being encouraged by a prominent political leader, sources said. Silver would not confirm or deny receiving any encouragement.

Since the appointment of Robert Harrison, park supervisor, to the acting director position, there has been a large outcry of support for Silver to receive the permanent job. Recreation department employees began picketing last week to wait for the competitive examinations for the job to appoint Silver.

The appointment is made by the General Manager Robert Weiss, although Board of Directors must vote on waiving the exams.

The petitions will be presented at the board's Feb. 10 meeting; Weiss unexpectedly appointed Harrison to the interim spot, and it was the petitioning for Silver.

Silver has said he was unaware of the effort when it began. He will not appear at the board meeting when the petitions are presented.

Mayor Stephen Penny has said he does not usually favor waiving the competitive examinations, but could be convinced if the conditions warranted.

The position pays \$21,064 to \$25,227 depending on experience.

## Cops nab youth after chase

**MANCHESTER** - A 17-year-old Glastonbury youth was arrested Sunday morning and charged with carrying weapons in a motor vehicle after a police pursuit ended when his vehicle struck a telephone pole on South Main Street.

Arrested was David Dweley, who was listed today in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken ankle and facial lacerations.

Police said they pursued Dweley's car from Center Street to South Main, with Dweley reaching estimated speeds of 90 miles per hour. Before stopping about 300 feet beyond the utility pole which was severed on impact, police said his car ran several stop lights and narrowly avoided other cars on the road.

When police approached the crashed vehicle they found a handgun lying on the passenger side of the front seat, and a back knife nearby. Dweley fell to the ground, police said.

## Vernon man faces drug charges

**VERNON** - William P. Foley, 19, of 23A Willowbrook Apartments, Vernon, was arrested late Friday night on a warrant charging him with possession of cocaine, possession of hallucinogenic substance, possession of marijuana (less than four ounces), possession of a handgun and possession of a firearm.

Police said they obtained a search warrant and a search of the apartment was scheduled to be presented in court today.

Bernard J. Christian, 16, of 23 Lawrence St., Rockville, was charged Friday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, in connection with a break into an apartment on Webster Street. He was released on a \$1,500 bond for court appearance Feb. 10.

Brian D. Cloukey, 16, of 12 Webster St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at the Quality Inn on Route 82. He was released on his promise to appear in court Feb. 10.

## Panel sets meeting

**ANDOVER** - The community/school advisory committee meets Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

There will be a review of the board of education budget, with particular concern regarding staffing patterns for next year. Board members and school administration have been invited to speak.

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

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## Sports

### Pate, Clampett in chase

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** - Jerry Pate hasn't won a PGA Tour event in almost three years. Bobby Clampett hasn't won one ever.

But today, the two are in the best position from among 12 golfers who were shot today to win the rain-shortened Bing Crosby National Open.

Officially, after two rounds Tom Watson and Brad Bryant are the leaders, Watson shooting 69 Sunday and Bryant a 67 for 36-hole scores of 136 and 135.

Ben Crenshaw, John Cook and Pate are only a shot back at 137, while Clampett and Greg Laverne trail by two and Jack Nicklaus, Andy Bean, Barry Sheckel, Hale Irwin and Larry Nelson by three.

But, Watson, Bryant, Crenshaw, Cook, Nicklaus, Jacked and Irwin still have solid finishes, but he was playing the Hope courses for the first time and the Phoenix Country Club for only the second.

Cypress Point is another matter. He has played the layout enough times that he doesn't need yardage markers or any other help. And he has the kind of cockiness that should serve him well. Most veteran observers feel he will win and very soon on the Tour.

Watson is playing for the first time this year. Last year, he won five titles plus the British Open and the World Series and wound up as the top money winner for the fourth straight time. Despite not playing competitively for more than nine weeks, Tom thinks his game is in good enough shape to win the Crosby.

"I'll have to shoot in the 60s at Spyglass, though, to make it," he said.

Bryant, another non-winner in three years of struggling on the Tour, has played in the Crosby twice before and on both occasions he shot under par at Spyglass.

"I'm really looking forward to playing the course," said the 26-year-old. "I've never mind the tournament being cut to three rounds either because I usually don't play well in the fourth round."

### Decision today

**BOSTON (UPI)** - Seven-foot high school senior Patrick Ewing, considered one of the most promising basketball players of the 1980s, is about to disclose his college choice that reportedly has been narrowed to three teams.

University of North Carolina and Boston College have all been mentioned as the top prospects for Ewing, the star Cambridge Rindge & Latin center who has drawn national publicity for his undefeated team.

Ewing has called a 4:30 p.m. news conference today in a downtown Boston restaurant to disclose his choice.

"I'll be glad when it's over," said his coach, Mike Jarvis. "Patrick has certainly had enough information to make the right decision."

Jarvis said Ewing hadn't even told him what his decision would be.

"He'll probably tell me (this) morning. But eight hours can be a long time, especially in the mind of an 18-year-old who has to make the most important decision of his life," he said.

### Tanner stopped worrying and won pro indoor crown

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** - Despite his personal standing among the world's best 20 tennis players, Roscoe Tanner sat down last December and took a long hard look at his career.

"I kind of floundered around in the rankings, a fine standing for many but quite a dip for the man who had climbed as high as fourth and reached the Wimbledon finals in 1979. He also was 2-for-11 in quarterfinal matches last year."

For Tanner, it was time to do some thinking about his future. He called upon his agent, Donald Dell, to help him hash things out.

"We discussed my attitude, basically," the 29-year-old player said. "Little things were costing me matches last year. I let things bother me and I was messing up my concentration. It was going through my mind what I wanted to do, whether I kept playing tennis or do something else."

Tanner showed a crowd of 14,616 Sunday that he still could play tennis. The seventh seed confidently romped past Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 7-6, 7-5, to win the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

### Fourth straight title won by Navratilova

**CHICAGO (UPI)** - Maybe they ought to rename it the Martina Navratilova Tennis Championship of Chicago.

Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, seems to have set her best tennis for Chicago and Sunday was no exception. 2-6 dominated fellow Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova in straight sets 7-5, 6-4 to win the \$200,000 Chicago Women's tennis championships for the fourth straight time.

Just whether it is a record for the women's tour is a matter of question. Promoters and organizers claim that no one had ever won a tournament four straight times. Navratilova recalled otherwise.

"Am I excited about winning Chicago four times? Yes, of course, but didn't I win at Houston four times?" Navratilova asked. "It doesn't matter, I guess. I don't know why I play so well here or in other cities. The crowd helps. They are very knowledgeable."

Navratilova's victory was her second straight on the tour this season. She won the Cincinnati stop and added \$35,000 to her winnings by picking up first place in Chicago.

She also teamed with Pam Shriver to capture the tourney's doubles title. Navratilova and Shriver, who ranked player in the world that was ranked by a stage comparable to two years ago when she was the premier player in the world.

"If I play like I did today, I know I'm back. I think it's tougher to make it back to No. 1 once you've been here, but I think I can do it."

Navratilova said she noticed her opponent slowing down because up to that point "we were bombing each other with shot after shot."

"I don't know whether her injury was the difference or whether I was just on top of her," she added. "When you are losing, it always hurts more."

Navratilova broke Mandlikova in the fifth game when the 18-year-old began to have service problems. Navratilova won the final four games and the championship.

### Pro grid Hall of Fame to honor four

**CANTON, Ohio (UPI)** - Browns against the Atlanta Falcons.

The four inductees were chosen by the hall's 28-member Board of Selection. They are: Paul Brown, a representative from each NFL city, at its annual meeting in New Orleans the day before the Super Bowl.

Others named Sunday to be inducted were 60-minute end Morris "Red" Badgro and two stalwarts from the Green Bay Packers' championship years of the 1950s, center Jim Ringo and defensive end Willie Davis.

The 1981 class will bring to 110 the all-time football standouts who have bronze busts and biographies in the Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies will be held Aug. 1 prior to the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game that traditionally kicks-off the exhibition season. This year's game pits the Cleveland Browns against the Atlanta Falcons.

## National Conference stars win Page 15 SCOREBOARD

### Faces in the news

**Alberto Salazar** of Oregon won two titles in Portland Sunday by wide margin but failed to set record. Time was 8:33.34.

**Salazar**

**Bob Watson** tied for second place with one round to play in Crosby Open in California. Fibak in Philadelphia.

**Watson**

### Tanner

**Roscoe Tanner** topped U.S. Tennis Championships Sunday with straight set in over W. Wojtek Fibak in Philadelphia.

**Tanner**

### First tour LPGA win for Palmer

**DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** - Sandra Palmer, winless in more than three years, almost quit the LPGA tour last summer. But she "gutted out the year" and today she is the tour's first winner of 1981 with a victory in the Deer Creek Classic.

"I wasn't sure if I would ever win again," Palmer said Sunday after regaining her poise on a faltering final 2nd and finishing with 6-under-par 294 that bettered Amy Alcott by two strokes and brought Palmer \$15,000.

"I almost quit last summer," said the 1975 Player of the Year, who ranks sixth on the all-time money list.

"Golf just wasn't fun any more, but I gutted out the year, had a good finish (tied for fourth in the Japan Classic), and then took a month off. So I came back this season with a lot of enthusiasm."

Palmer fired a 41 over the final nine holes and finished the day at 73. Leading by six strokes with eight to play, she saw her lead over Alcott, who fired the day's best round, dwindle to two strokes.

But Palmer regained her touch and finished with five straight pars.

Alcott's final-round 3-under-par 70 over the wind-blown, 6,289-yard Deer Creek Country Club course gave her a 286, good for \$9,000.

Tied for third at 287 were Kathy Lambert, Janet Coles, Whitworth, Hayes and Lauer each shot 72s and each birdied the 45-yard 18th hole. Coles finished with 74 after a poor tee shot on the 18th gave her a closing bogey.

The 39-year-old Palmer, winner of 18 tournaments between 1971 and 1977 and the leading money winner as well as Player of the Year in 1975, had not won since May 1977 at the Women's International in Hilton, S.C.

She fired an opening-round 66 and led after every round, but almost blew it on the last nine Sunday.

Leading by six shots with eight holes to play, Palmer made the turn in 34 but ran into a three-hole stretch when she went four over par.

"I hadn't done anything bad up to that point, so it really caught me by surprise," Palmer said.

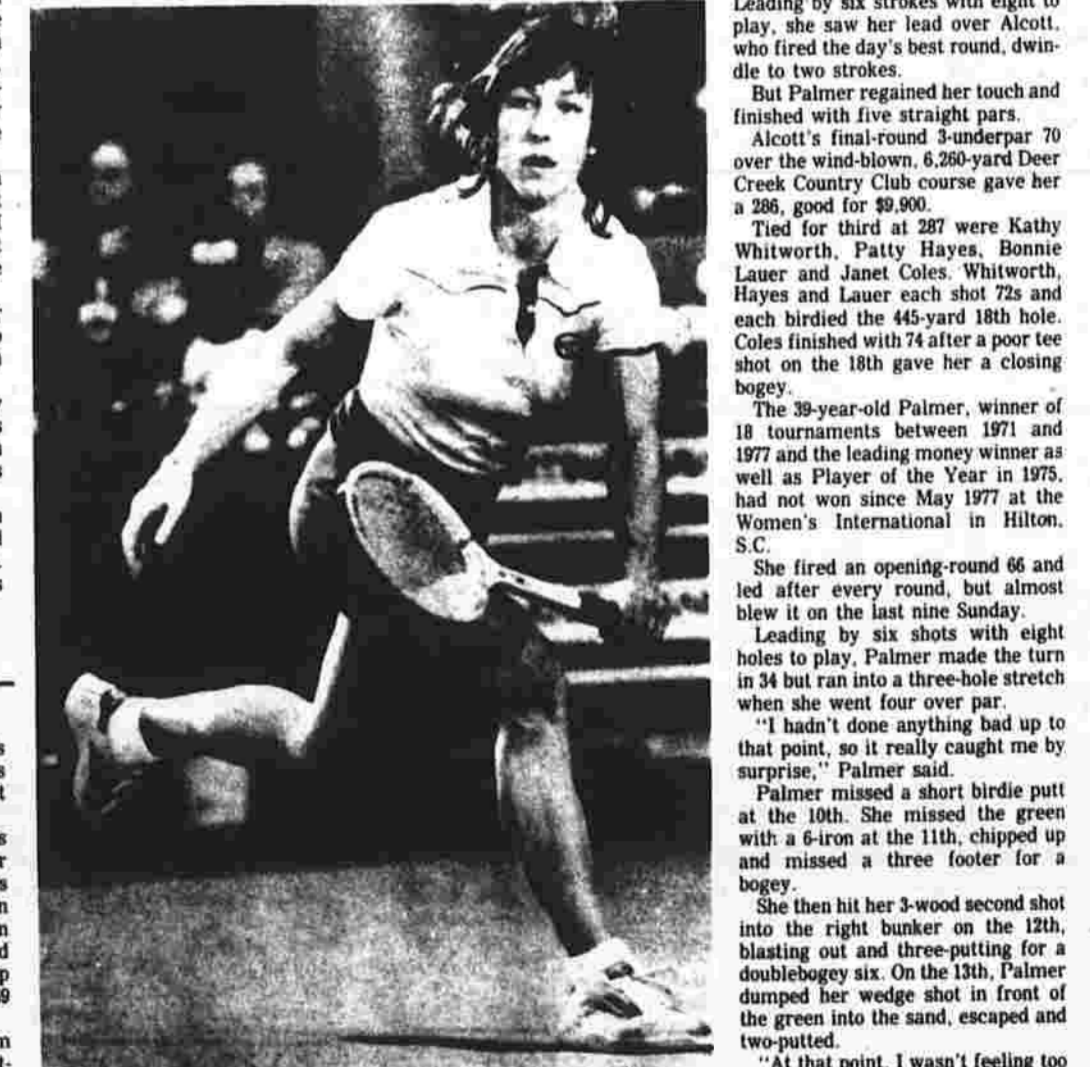
Palmer missed a short birdie putt at the 10th. She missed with the green with a 3-iron at the 11th, chipped up and missed a three footer for a bogey.

She then hit her 3-wood second shot into the right bunker on the 12th, blasting out and three-putting for a double bogey six. On the 13th, Palmer dropped her wedge shot in front of the green into the sand, escaped and two-putted.

"At that point, I wasn't feeling too good," she said. "But I just went back to my principles, my swing and kept trying to make pars and birdies."

She did, reaching the last five greens in regulation and two-putting for pars.

**Estimated crowd of 4,000 cheered Salazar in his record attempt that fell 11.5 seconds shy of the 8:22.0 mark set by the late Steve Prefontaine in 1974. Salazar ran from the top all the way and was never seriously challenged.**



Martina Navratilova chases down shot by Hana Mandlikova during final match Sunday in Women's Tennis Championships in Chicago. Navratilova won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 for fourth straight title and \$35,000. (UPI photo)

2

FEB 2

2

# Eagle icemen tournament qualifier

Getting production from two lines, East Catholic High triumphed in a make-up non-conference ice hockey action Saturday night before a packed house at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The victory was the 10th in 16 starts for the Eagle icemen and qualifies them for a second straight year for the state tournament. East will participate in the Division II tournament. The setback drops Manchester to 1-15 for the season.

East swept the two-game season series from the Indians, taking the first encounter 2-1.

The Eagles resume play tonight against Windsor Hill at Loomis at 8 o'clock while Manchester's next outing is Tuesday night in a make-up non-conference ice hockey action Saturday night before a packed house at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"It feels excellent to make the tournament," stated East Coach Bill Mannix. "This is what we've been working for all year and I feel everyone is relieved and pleased. We're anxious to win the best of our games to get a good ranking in the tournament."

East has three regular season games left.

The Eagles opened the scoring at 2:32 as Greg White took a feed from Kurt Peterson from behind the net and sniped a 10-foot wrist shot into the cage.

East made it 2-0 at 8:17 as Scott McWay tallied, assisted by Peterson and Steve Fastag. Peterson just over a minute later made it 3-0 with an unassisted score. He broke through the Indian defense and put it past Tribe goalie Bob Carlson for his 34th goal of the season.

Manchester had a 10-7 edge in shots the first period.

East added a single tally in the middle session at 4:17 with Rob White scoring, assisted by Rick Clark. The latter fed White in the slot and he drilled a 12-footer into the back of the twine.

East had a 10-7 edge in shots in the middle session.

Two goals in 18 seconds apart made it 5-0 early in the final 15-minute segment. McGway, with his second of the game and 16th of the season, assisted by Peterson made it 4-0 at 4:18 and 18 seconds later Joe St. Onge tallied, assisted by Rob White. The latter fed St. Onge at the top of the left faceoff, circle where he blasted it home.

Manchester got on the scoreboard at 5:27 as Willie Simon tallied his sixth goal of the season. It was a shorthanded tally with Manchester two men down. Simon skated around the Eagle defense and beat goalie Scott Howan to the short side.

East answered back nine seconds later with Peterson depositing his 25th goal of the year into the twine. McGway assisted.

Manchester capped the scoring with two minutes to go with Craig Carlson lighting the lamp, assisted by Bill Chambers.

East outshot Manchester overall, 32-21. Howat and Charlie O'Connell, the latter playing the final six minutes, split service in goal for East while Bob Carlson went all the way for the Indians.

East's No. 1 line accounted for five of the seven goals. "They've been our scoring line all year," Mannix intoned. "The second line has come on

and has been giving us some production," he added. "The second line accounted for two goals. They've started to come into their own the last quarter of the season which is pleasing to see right before tournament time. We'll be counting on them in the tournament."

Peterson now has 25 goals and 18 assists for 46 points in 15 games for East.

"I was very pleased Manchester players came up to me after the game and shook my hand. That showed the class of the players and coaches to do that after a loss," Mannix applauded the Indians.



St. Louis goalie Mike Liut stops shot from Detroit. Detroit's Mike Crombeen and is aided by teammate defenseman Joe Micheletti in net last night in NHL (UPI photo)

# MCC women cagers wind up second best

Manchester Community College women's basketball team took runner-up honors at the Lady Hawk Classic last weekend in Bridgport.

The Cougars downed Thames Valley Tech, 67-40, last Friday to Hutton in the championship round, where they were bested Saturday night by Housatonic Community College, 72-62.

MCC is 3-5 for the season. Its next outing is Wednesday night against Mattatuck Community College at East Catholic High at 6 o'clock.

Kim Hannan had 23 points, Cathy Langley 17, Chris Thurber 14, Lauren Bende 12 and Rene Abramowicz 11 as

Thames Valley (40) - Faraci 5-3, 5.13, Howard 2-3-6, O'Leary 2-3-2, Eggers 2-1-5, Trice 1-0-2, Barney 0-0-0. Totals 19-13-40.

Housatonic (72) - McLaugh 1-0-2, Lynam 2-3-6, Goncalves 3-1-3-7, Zaleski 0-1-1-1, Conkin 0-0-0, Gearing 0-0-0, Little 3-1-2-7, Brown 5-7-23, Gallagher 3-2-12, Fedeli 5-4-6. Totals 28-16-72.

MCC (67) - Bende 5-7-12, Loughlin 1-0-1-2, Shea 2-0-3-2, Nassif 0-0-0, Abramowicz 2-3-6, Langley 4-5-4, Thurber 7-0-14, Hannon 11-1-2. Totals 39-9-11-87.

# Leonard's steal, hoop provides MCC triumph

Coming up with a big steal with 10 seconds left, Doug Leonard scored the opposite end and deposited a 10-foot jumper with three seconds remaining boosting Manchester Community College to a 64-54 victory over Housatonic Saturday night at East Catholic High.

Leonard's steal gave the Cougars their first lead.

Housatonic called timeout after the Leonard bucket, but had none left. This was tagged with a two-

shot technical with MCC's Jon Lindberg converting the second for the final margin.

MCC, 4-11 for the season, resumes action tonight against Middlesex Community College at East Catholic High at 8 o'clock.

Housatonic, 6-6, held a 42-36 lead at the half and had an 84-33 edge with 10 seconds remaining. MCC with a tough man-to-man foulout defense was able to come up with the big steal.

Leonard finished with a team-high 21 points, Tommie Brown 18 and Lindberg 15 to pace MCC. Wayne Titus poured in a game-high 22 points for Housatonic with Robert Johnson adding 19 in a losing effort.

MCC (86) - Ostrowski 4-8-8, Modesto 4-10-20, Perrella 4-9-8, Brown 9-0-18, Delmaro 4-1-8, Leonard 10-1-21, Lindberg 4-4-12, Berger 4-0-8, McKiernan 1-0-2, totals 40-8-86.

Housatonic (84) - Titus 12-4-28, DuBois 6-3-15, Mack 2-0-4, Porter 4-2-10, Johnson 8-8-19, Brown 1-0-2, Valentino 3-6-13. Totals 36-12-84.

# St. Bernard matmen easily down Eagles

Taking 10 of the 12 weight classes, St. Bernard slammed East Catholic, 54-9, in non-conference wrestling action Saturday at the Eagles' New York State meet at the Eagles' home gymnasium.

The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 3-7 for the season.

Jack Linder (112) and Carlos Velez (119) were the lone victors for East. Linder registered a pin and Velez a decision.

East's next outing is Tuesday afternoon against Somers High at the Eagles' Nest at 4 o'clock.

Results: 88 - Rathbone (SB) pinned Bonazzi 4:50, 105 - Cavley (SB) pinned Mulcahy 3:46, 112 - Linder (EC) pinned Rose 2:15, 119 - Velez (EC) pinned Linder 1:18 - Murphy (SB) pinned Corey 4:32, 132 - Fratini (SB) dec. Foley 9:33, 138 - Bennett (SB) pinned Turgen 1:14, 145 - Mador (SB) pinned Alvay 1:50, 155 - Utz (SB) pinned Leyland 1:04, 167 - Farbotka (SB) dec. Meyer 10:3, 180 - Unimitted - Leece (SB) pinned Luder 4:3.

Manchester Soccer Club (14 and under) team whipped Manchester United, 10-0, Saturday night at the Gastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.

Danny Guachione had four goals and Tom Finnegan, Eric Wallert, John Jaenada, Brad Pelligrinelli, Gian Bognini and Chris Sarli one apiece for the locals, now 8-0 for the season.

Danny Evans, Thongy and goalie Frank Petersen played well defensively for MSC.

MSC, which has already clinched top honors in its division, closes out its season Saturday night against runner-up Granby Rovers at 8 o'clock at the Gastonbury facility.

# Conard grapplers wallop Manchester

Remaining unbeaten Conard High walloped Manchester High, 53-3, in W.C.L. wrestling action Saturday afternoon at Clowes (M) in Erie.

The triumph extends the Chieftains' unblemished mark to 12-0 while the setback drops the Silk Towens to 0-6 in league matches and 1-9-2 overall.

One bright spot for the Indians was sophomore Curt Howard in the 96-pound class who topped previously unbeaten Ed Ortiz by an 8-7 count. Howard now sports a personal 10-2 mark.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday night against Hall High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

Results: 84 - Howard (M) vs. Ortiz 8:7, 105 - Evans (C) pinned Machuga 1:55, 112 - Brutomonte (C) pinned Rose 2:15, 119 - R. Ortiz (C) WBF, 128 - Hooke (C) sup. dec. Grotta 14-0, 132 - Bockus (C) dec. Fraillicch 12-6, 138 - Markese (C) Pinned Gaskill 2:58, 145 - Zentner (C) dec. Alamy 6:1, 155 - Soloway (C) WBF, 167 - Walsh (C) pinned Walter 5:1, 180 - O'Hare (C) dec. Zimmerman 8:2, Unimitted - Morrissey (C) dec. Waltrich 6:1.

# Redman, Garrotson, Rahal 24-hour challenge champs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Avoiding the engine and turbo-charger problems that plagued other Porsche drivers, team of Brian Redman, Bob Garrotson and Bob Rahal captured the 24-hour Challenge Race at Daytona International Speedway.

The winners jumped out front for good on the 181st lap Saturday and held off the number-two car of Bob Akin, Derek Bell and Craig Seibert the rest of the race to win by 13 laps. The winning team covered 2,719 miles, about 47 miles more than the runners-up, who also drove a Porsche Turbo 958.

They averaged 113.153 mph around the 3.9-mile oval race course, for 708 laps.

They won their third overall and first in the GTU class. The team of Bill Koll, Jeff Kline and Bob McFarlin of a Porsche 911. They were 64 laps behind the winners.

The BMW driven by Hans Stuck, Alf Gebhardt and Walter Brun, which finished sixth overall and 100 laps back, won the GTU class.

The grueling competition, the only 24-hour race in the United States, took its toll on the sensitive turbo cars. Eight Porsches and a Ferrari were that among the first 10 starters were forced out by mechanical failures or collisions.

Redman, a 1978 winner of the 24-Hour Challenge and one of the world's top drivers, said careful pacing and expert pit work on the well-prepared car kept his team out front.

Not once was the team forced to push the car to its limit as the Redman team cruised to the checkered flag after taking the lead for good six hours into the race.

"You should drive a long-distance race like this one the way hedgehogs make love," Redman quipped. "Carefully."

Redman, Garrotson and Rahal split the driving chores equally, each taking the wheel for about 100 minutes at the start and by Sunday morning cutting that time in half.

"As you start to get tired it's better to relax a little bit," Redman said, adding that concentration was difficult during the race because his team was out front for so long.

"When you don't have trouble it makes it hard to maintain your concentration. You keep listening as you drive around the track, waiting for things to go wrong."

Only 24 of the 60 cars that started the race were still running when the winners crossed the finish line.

Among the casualties were Porsche Turbos driven by the Rolf Stommen team, the John Paul team, the Ted Fie team and the Reinhold Joest team.

Stommen retired after 500 laps when a turbocharger problem and a blown engine caused the checkered flag to be waved. John Paul had engine problems and completed only 93 laps, and the Field and Yost teams were hobbled by collisions that forced them out after 287 and 309 laps respectively.

Coachworks 5-3, Crispino 4-4, Moriarty's 4-4, CARs 2-6, Nick's 2-6.

DEANERY

Action in the Manchester Deane Assumption bell St. Rose, 49-19, St. Bridget beat St. James, 39-19 and St. Christopher's whip St. Joseph's, 52-27.

Chris Galligan and Mickey Garbeck had 8 and 7 points respectively for Assumption while Dave Kerrigan netted 7 markers for St. Rose. Mark Holmes pumped in 17 points for St. Bridget while Tony Heslin's 10 points led St. James. Chris Renstrom poured in 20 points for St. Philip while Dave Kingsbury and Tim Phelan added 8 and 6 for St. Joe's.

Standings: Assumption 9-0, St. Bridget 8-2, OLP 6-3, St. Chris 6-4, St. James 2-7, St. Joe's 2-4, St. Rose 0-9.

Page played well. R.T. Coachworks 18 (Ron Cole 6, Dan Prior 4, Ryan Felix 4).

CARS 30 (Chris Conklin 9, Vic Berry 6, James Melesko 6, Glen Jensen 6), Moriarty's 28 (Andy Marsh 12, Mark Mateya 8).

Standings: Head Chop 7-1.



Defensive back Randy Logan of Philadelphia was one step ahead of Philadelphia receiver Kellen Winslow of AFC in Pro Bowl football game Sunday in Honolulu. (UPI photo)

# Placekicker Murray steals pro spotlight

HONOLULU (UPI) - With all the high-powered stars on hand, who would think a rookie placekicker would steal their thunder? Not Ed Murray.

The Detroit Lions' rookie kicked four field goals - one short of the Pro Bowl record - Sunday to lead the NFC to a 21-7 victory over the AFC.

The first three were set up by Greg Stremick for the score.

Murray's fourth field goal and a safety - which came on Oakland's Al Shell was detected for holding in the end zone - provided the 14-point cushion, said Murray after he was notified of the award. "This is my first trip to Hawaii so you can imagine how I feel."

Then, he added, "It was always my dream to come to Hawaii and play in the game. I'm surprised they picked me as the Most Valuable Player; me being a kicker and all."

Murray, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, had three field goals and two touchdowns in his first three games for the NFC to a 9-7 lead - and all three came on turnovers.

The first three were set up by interceptions by Randy Logan of Philadelphia and Joe Lavender of Washington and the second by a fumble recovery by Dallas' Randy White.

The AFC's lone score came on a 9-yard pass from Cleveland's Brian Sipe to Stanley Morgan of New England which capped a three-play drive highlighted by a 52-yard pass from Steve Buffalo to Joe Cribbs.

That Barkrow and Higgins were teammates helped make the game-breaking pass work, the quarterback said.

"The touchdown play was called as an option screen in the huddle," he said. "But I gave Al 'our signal' when I saw the cornerback come up. That probably would not have been possible if I played quarterback for another team."

The weather may have been a factor, too.

"This is the hottest weather we've played in since we played in San Diego and Los Angeles," said NFC Coach Leeman Beumert. "I think some of the players began to feel it."

AFC Coach Sam Rutigliano of Cleveland was blunt in appraising his team's performance.

"It was not artistic," he said. "We were planning to make it a wide open game, but turnovers..."

The AFC turned the ball over four times and each resulted in a score.

quarter that provided the cushion the NFC needed.

It came after the NFC defense had stopped the AFC on a 4th-and-3 try near midfield.

After a 2-yard pickup by Atlanta's Billy Anderson, Barkowski found Zaleski ahead of Houston safety Greg Stremick for the score.

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# Southeastern Conference sheds poor cousin image

NEW YORK (UPI) - It may smack of treason along Tobacco Road, but college basketball in the Southeastern Conference is shedding the poor cousin image it has earned.

While four of the nation's Top 20 teams reside in the ACC, the Southeastern Conference no longer plays the role of poor cousin.

There is power at the top of the conference - and representation near the top of the national rankings.

Over the weekend, the SEC's three ranked teams were winners: No. 4 Louisiana State routed Florida 62-27, No. 5 Kentucky squeaked by Georgia 71-68 in double overtime and No. 15 Tennessee beat Alabama 62-58.

At Baton Rouge, La., LSU won its 18th straight game and raised its record to 19-1 by swamping Florida. The Tigers, whose only loss was to Arkansas in the Great Alaska Shootout, are 10-0 in the league and hold a two-game lead over Kentucky.

It was still a game with the score 52-50 and 15:40 left, but a ferocious press and some sweat outside shooting by LSU's Howard Carter and Willie Sims turned it into a romp.

Darrell Macklin led LSU with 38 points and Carter had 25. Florida freshmen Ronny Williams and Vernon Delaney had 23 and 22 points.

At Athens, Ga., it did not cost as easily for Kentucky. The Bulldogs led Kentucky by 10 points with 14 minutes left. But the Wildcats, behind Sam Bowie and freshman Jim Master, recovered to increase their record to 15-3 and 8-3 in the SEC.

"Georgia was changing defenses at Athens," said Coach John Calipatti. "We were not reading them. We weren't being patient. It was a matter of not being in the game mentally." Jim Master sank two free throws with 18 seconds left to put Kentucky up 68-66 and Georgia's threat.

"Sure we're disappointed,"

College basketball roundup

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said, "We had two or three opportunities to win and didn't let ourselves win. You have to use every chance you get when you are playing the No. 5 team."

Bowie had 18 points and Master led Kentucky with 18 points. Williams who cut it to 68-66 with a tip-in with five seconds left, finished with 32 for Georgia.

At Knoxville, Tenn., the Vols led Brigham Young with 16 points.

At South Bend, Ind., Kelly Tripucka scored 25 points and Tracy Jackson and John Paxson had 20 each and Notre Dame shot 62 percent from the field. Zam Frederick had 34 points for South Carolina.

At Eugene, Ore., UCLA capitalized on strong foul shooting and a late rally to beat Oregon. Mike Sanders had 22 points and Rod Foster 20 for the Bruins, 12-4 overall and 6-3 in the Pac-10.

In other games, Al Wood converted a 1-and-1 with five seconds left to help No. 11 North Carolina clip North Carolina State 79-64... Illinois ripped No. 12 Iowa 79-66 behind Craig Tucker's 20 points and moved into the tie for second in the Big Ten... Greg Manning scored 21 points and No. 13 Maryland pulled past Georgia Tech 78-64 in an ACC game... Oliver Robinson scored 24 points and set No. 18 Kansas 87-69 in the Big 10... 14 South Alabama 73-70 in the Sun Belt, breaking USA's 18-game road winning streak.

No. 17 Indiana moved into the Big Ten lead with Litch Thomas scoring 26 points and Ted Kitchel 19 in a 69-61 victory over Purdue... Nebraska upset No. 16 Kansas 87-69 in the Big eight as Ray Collins sank free throws with 16 seconds left... No. 19 Connecticut, behind Bob Dullin's 34 points, dropped Manhattan 75-58... Mike McGee scored 25 points and Michigan pulled past Wisconsin 74-67 in the Big Ten.

# Game of spurts to Eastern stars

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - For the first 39 minutes of Sunday's NBA All-Star game, about the only thing that kept the 20,229 fans awake was the antics of the San Diego Chicken, who harassed the referees, the cheerleaders and the sportswriters during the timeout.

By that time, the East had built up a 16-point lead, the West had not led in the game since late in the second quarter and it looked like the game was over.

The West managed to make a game of it, though, losing by only three, 122-119.

Cunningham was not killed by the West's sleepwalking act.

"An All-Star game is a game of spurts," he said. "First you're dead out of it, but you get a spurt and get back in it."

"This game was just the reverse of last year's game. In that game, the West ran up the early leads but we had the ability to come back and win," added Cunningham, who now has won all three of his All-Star games.

"It's kind of hard to get up for a game like this when you are driving for the playoffs," said Los Angeles Lakers forward Jamaal Wilkes. "So, it's hard to be serious. Nevertheless, I had a lot of fun, a good time."

Boston's Nate Archibald had more "fun" than anyone else and was rewarded with the game's Most Valuable Player award.

He scored only nine points, but he added nine assists, five rebounds and three steals, and his daring presence was a constant thorn in the side of the larger West guards.

"I thought the penetration by Tiny was the key," said West Coach John MacLeod. "That really puts the pressure on our defense."

Archibald drove in for a pair of key layups down the middle in the fourth quarter, and on several other occasions he drove in and passed off to an open teammate for a easy field goal.

"On my drive at the end of the game, we were in the 1-4 offense and it was the key game," said Archibald. "We needed the clincher. I thought Eddie Johnson's drive was a clincher."

Johnson, the Atlanta guard voted into the starting lineup, scored on a breakaway, taking a pass from Archibald with 40 seconds left in the game. The two-pointer made the score 123-118, and it just about finished the West.

"San Antonio's George Gervin fired in a 16-footer from the side with 29 seconds left to make the score 122-120, but a three-point attempt by Seattle's Jack Sikma failed right before the buzzer."

"At the end of the game, we tried to go to Westphal," said MacLeod. "But Jack couldn't get it to Paul or Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) in the middle for the hook, it was to come back out to Jack for the jumper."

MacLeod thought the game was decided long before that by turnovers.

"I think it was five or six times in the third quarter and again in the fourth quarter that the East would shoot the ball and we would have our hands on it, but they somehow got the basket back and scored," he said. Seven East players hit double figures, led by Julius Erving of Philadelphia, who had 18 points. Eddie Johnson and Boston's Robert Parish added 16 and Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, who was named to the squad Thursday to replace injured Dan Roundfield, scored 14.

A pair of Phoenix Suns, Paul Westphal and Dennis Johnson, led the West with 19 points apiece. Johnson had 13 of those in the second period, when he hit 5-of-7 from the field. He was held to just two foul shots in the final period, though.

"Everyone waits for the fourth quarter in an All-Star game," said Johnson. "That's when teams start playing defense. The first three quarters are fun quarters."

Johnson agreed with the selection of Archibald as the MVP.

"He got the East going. He must have driven down the lane six or eight times, especially in the second half," added Johnson.

Cunningham's 2-0 record in All-Star competition is second only to Boston's Red Auerbach, who won seven times in 11 games.

Archibald was introduced at halftime of Sunday's game as part of the all-time greatest NBA team.

Other members of the team, voted by the Professional Basketball Writers' Association of America as part of the league's 55th Anniversary celebration, are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Elgin Baylor, Bill Chamberlain, Bob Pettit, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell and Jerry West. All but Chamberlain and West attended Sunday's game.

Card in doubt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An investigation into an alleged \$20 million bank embezzlement involving a group promotion group linked to former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali may jeopardize a title fight in New York later this month.

Ali's name appears on several Wells Fargo bank accounts, one of which - the "Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc." - known as MAPS - is suspected of being involved in an embezzlement at the Wells Fargo Bank branch of Beverly Hills.

Ali said during the weekend that he had a financial connection to MAPS and had permitted the group to use his name, but knew nothing of an embezzlement.

"I am always wrapping in controversy. Controversy is my middle name," he said.

MAPS is co-promoter of the scheduled heavyweight bout between Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden in New York and there was speculation that an investigation might cancel the fight.

Garden officials called a meeting for noon EST today, and those expected to attend were Sammie Marshall, the president of MAPS, Sam Glass, the president of Tiffany Promotions and the fighters' trainers.

# Little Archibald tall in victory

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Nate Archibald was the smallest man on the court in the game, but the biggest when it ended.

Archibald, who calls the backcourt signals for the Boston Celtics, was the MVP honoree in the All-Star Game.

"This is a dream for me," said the 6-foot-1 Archibald. "I have had difficulties the past few years with injuries and I am glad coach Bill Chittick of the Celtics gave me a chance to play."

A lot of people wrote me off two years ago but now I am having lots of fun and it is a real honor to get the MVP honors in the All-Star Game."

When Archibald went to the bench with 6:37 left in the game and the East leading 113-103, the West got its act together and closed the gap to 117-114. East coach Billy Cunningham then waved to Archibald with 3:25 remaining and it was all over for the West.

Archibald put in a driving layup with 2:19 left to put the East ahead 121-116 and then tossed a long pass to Eddie Johnson for an easy layup and a 123-118 advantage with just 40 seconds to go.

In 1975, Archibald was the All-Star game's leading scorer with 22 points while playing for the West, but Sunday he scored just 9 points and dished out 9 assists.

"I was a scorer but now I am a playmaker. I just like to run the ball and play ball control," said Archibald. "I am a small man and give 100 percent all the time. If one of my teammates doesn't hustle I don't pass the ball to him."

The quick guard from Texas El Paso logged 25 minutes of playing time, hit on 4-of-7 from the field and picked off five rebounds off an defensive boards with the big one setting up Eddie Johnson's basket.

Archibald and Johnson, 6-2, did their job on the West's larger guards and West guard Paul Westphal agrees.

"When you're playing against smaller guards, it is like playing with a cat and mouse game," he said. "It is easier if you get inside but that is if you can get there especially against Archibald and Johnson."

West coach John MacLeod of Phoenix said, "Archibald's penetration was the key point in the game. He caused lots of problems for us that way."

Stenmark, Mahre favorites

ST. ANTON, Austria (UPI) - Ingemar Stenmark and Phil Mahre, who both excelled in the world cup slalom during the weekend, have emerged as favorites for this year's World Cup ski trophy.

Stenmark won the race Sunday 12-hundredths of a second ahead of his rival in the overall World Cup ranking order in which they finished the Olympic Slalom race last winter at Lake Placid.

Stenmark's victory, his third this season and his 28th in world cup slalom races, gave him a clear lead in the overall World Cup ranking with 200 points, followed by Mahre with 168.

But Mahre still has a chance to challenge Stenmark for the trophy. "I don't want to indulge too much in point calculations," Mahre said. "I rather want to concentrate from one race to the next. If I manage to obtain good results in the next races, I will certainly get closer to Stenmark in the overall standings."

Stenmark, who was only 13th after the first slalom race while Mahre was second, had to take all possible risks in a stunning second run to clinch victory.

"I knew that Phil is my strongest rival. I had to beat him," Stenmark said.

Mahre still was confident that his day will come.

"I have done a lot of slalom training in the past few weeks and I feel in great shape," Mahre said. "I know that the one day I will manage to win even against Stenmark in his favorite event."

The World Cup circuit Tuesday moves to Schladming, Austria, for a giant slalom. The race originally was scheduled for Val D'Isere, France, earlier in the season but had to be switched to Schladming because of poor weather conditions.

Schladming, the site of the 1982 Alpine world ski championships, will also host the men's last World Cup downhill slalom in Aspen, Colo., March 8.

After the injuries of Peter Mueller of Switzerland and Ken Read of Canada, two of the most gifted downhill aces, the coming battles in this event will be mainly between the powerful Austrians and Canada's meekman team of Steve Podhorski.



Height proved no handicap for Tiny Archibald of East All-Stars who leaps high over seven-footers to score. Boston Celtic player was named the most valuable player in Sunday's game won by the East over NBA's West squad. (UPI photo)







# Vietnam veterans seethe at ex-hostage welcomes

By United Press International  
Former hostage Frederick Kupke says he can well understand the anger of Vietnam veterans over the red-carpet treatment being given the 52 Americans returning from Iran. "I sympathize with them," the Hensseler, Ind. resident said Sunday in response to demonstrations by Vietnam veterans during the weekend. "I was in the service from 1966 to 1970. Nobody ever thanked me for that."

In Indianapolis, a march by Vietnam-era veterans symbolized the growing bitterness of ex-soldiers across the country at the ticker-tape parades, gala celebrations and heroes' medals given the freed hostages.

Former serviceman Gary Cooper, apparently despondent because he and other veterans were not given a similar grand greeting, was killed in a shoot-out with Hammond, Ind., police.

Indianapolis veterans — including one man confined to a wheelchair from his tour of duty — marched on a route that included yellow ribbons for the former Iran hostages and held a brief memorial service for the eight soldiers killed in the aborted Iranian rescue mission. A placard carried in the march declared: "Welcome back. What were we... Nuthin'!"

Former captive Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.,

says the Vietnam veterans were probably more heroic than the former hostages.

"They made a great sacrifice and I don't think it was appreciated as much as it really should have been," Lewis said. "I think there are more heroes that came back from Vietnam than people realize."

"They served their country. They would just like to be acknowledged," he said.

New Yorker Barry Rosen, who took 52 yellow ribbons off a fir tree in his in-laws Brooklyn home Sunday, agreed.

"We don't feel we are heroes," he said. "Every American would have done the same thing. What we tried to do is to symbolize dignity and the Iranians couldn't handle that."

"I feel for the Vietnam veterans," he added. "I consider themselves the real heroes. They fought in open battles."

Rosen, press attache at the U.S. Embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants, said he hoped the return of the hostages would end the cynicism brought on by the Vietnam war.

"I would like to see Americans stay together — be together. We've spent too many years breast-beating ourselves," he said. "It's a new future for America."

Perhaps former hostage Gary Lee of Pasadena, Calif., said it best for everyone: "Now we're back, so let's take down the

yellow ribbons, but let's not forget the red white and blue. Let's go back to work. We're Americans and I'm proud of every one of you."

But the celebrations continued and Air Force Capt. Paul Newsham of Bellevue, Neb., and Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel of Balch Springs, Texas, were among many former hostages who felt uncomfortable in the limelight.

Newsham used a welcome home ceremony Sunday to announce plans for a monument in Bellevue to honor all prisoners of war, soldiers missing in action and all who serve their country.

"The monument will stand as a tribute and reminder that freedom is not free, and must be purchased again by each generation," he said.

McKeel said he "never was the hero type." "I still don't consider myself a hero," he said. "When I joined the Marines, I signed an oath that I would go anywhere in the world and that's what I did."

Celebrations were planned in Detroit today for Charles Jones, the only black among the former hostages, and Tuesday in Rochester, N.Y., for Col. Thomas E. Schaefer, and suburban Redford Township, Mich., the home of Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr.



Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, second left, inspects a multiple machinegun captured from Ecuadorian military forces Sunday. Officials said the weapon was captured at the Peruvian outpost 22 which was held by Ecuadorian troops up to Saturday. The outpost is located in the northern Peruvian area of Amazonas. (UPI photo)

# Banana war firing stops

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru ordered a cease-fire, claiming its forces recaptured a third jungle outpost, but Ecuador said it would press in Washington today for an international investigation to prove Peru started the undeclared war.

Peru said Sunday it has retaken all land seized by Ecuador, but Ecuador said its troops always occupied the posts and were still resisting, although outnumbered, at two jungle outposts in the remote Condor Mountains.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said within minutes of troops backed by jet fighters and artillery recapturing the third and last Peruvian outpost, they had "been ordered to cease-fire as long as they are not attacked."

President Fernando Belaunde Terry told a cheering crowd in front of the National Palace in Lima that the clash had ended Sunday "with the victory of the Peruvian military forces."

In Quito, an Ecuadorian government spokesman called the cease-fire announcement an "ignoble maneuver" and said Peruvian planes were still bombing and strafing Ecuadorian territory.

President Jaime Roldos said in a nationally televised speech, "Peruvians are wrong if they think they can do this to us, because we will defend our territory with all the equipment and armed forces we have."

Ecuador, accusing Peru of "expansionist aggression," was preparing to plead its case before a session today of the Organization of American States in Washington called at Ecuador's request.

Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Alfonso Barrera arrived Sunday in Washington "to seek the peace and justice that we have always wanted," Ecuador said it wants the OAS to arrange a cease-fire and appoint a commission to visit the disputed area on the edge of the Amazon basin.

The United States and three Latin nations issued a joint cease-fire appeal Sunday and Pope John Paul II said he had sent an urgent plea to both sides to negotiate.

# Chun to get new support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will reaffirm American security commitments to Asia in his meeting with South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan administration today.

Reagan planned a warm, but low-key, welcome, a one-hour private meeting and a White House luncheon honoring Chun today in making him the first military ally received since the Jan. 20 inauguration.

His discussion was expected to cover a broad range of issues, including modernization of South Korean military forces and improved economic and trade ties.

A communique to be issued sometime before Chun's visit ends late Tuesday is expected to reaffirm U.S.-Korean military commitments, including the retention of American forces in Korea. The United States, which has had military forces in Korea since the 1950-53 Korean War, has about 30,000 troops there now.

The importance of American security com-

mitments to other parts of Asia also is expected to be emphasized in the communique, according to diplomatic sources.

Chun arrived Sunday under tight security at Andrews Air Force base, where guard dogs trained to detect bombs sniffed photographers equipment and armed guards were stationed atop some buildings.

Chun was greeted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig — an unusual gesture reflecting the importance the administration attaches to the visit. Neither Chun nor Haig made any public comments, but the 50-year-old general mingled briefly with about 1,000 members of The Korean Association of Greater Washington, who waved Korean flags and banners proclaiming "Welcome Korean President Chun Doo Hwan." "Long Live Korea-USA" and "Security, Prosperity, Democracy."

Later, about 100 Koreans demanding the release of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung from prison demonstrated outside the

Washington Hilton, where Chun attended a reception given for him by Ambassador and Mrs. Yong Shik Kim.

The demonstrators, watched by a heavy police detail, were kept outside the hotel.

Relations between Seoul and Washington soured in the 1970s after Korean businessman Tongsan Park became entangled in widely publicized efforts to bribe members of Congress and American officials sharply criticized the late President Park Chung Hee for repressive policies.

Congressional sources told United Press International that to avoid embarrassing Chun, the last human rights report prepared by the Carter administration is being withheld until after the South Korean leader completes his U.S. visit.

Chun came to power when a figurehead civilian president resigned last September, nearly a year after Park was assassinated by a government intelligence official.

# Strike closes Philly schools

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Public schools, already forced to stay open through June to allow the city's 225,000 students to make up for time lost during a teachers' strike last September, were closed today by striking non-teaching workers.

No negotiations had been scheduled as late Sunday night and District Officers Green urged the strikers and school officials to resume bargaining as quickly as possible.

"The school children of this city must not be forced to endure another strike," said Green. "I am sure that asked (negotiators) to return to the negotiating table as soon as possible and meet on a strike clock basis until a settlement is reached."

Bus drivers, maintenance workers, engineers and school aides

voted overwhelmingly Saturday to walk out after rejecting a two-year contract offer that included no wage increase in the first year and a 10 percent wage increase in the second year.

The strike by 4,800 members of Local 1201 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers closed all of the city's 220 schools.

Union President William McDevitt said Sunday the Philadelphia's teachers following a three-week school district and will stay out until their demands are met.

While school district spokesman Alexander Eliott said further negotiations to keep the schools closed would be made "on a day to day basis," McDevitt said the strike would ensure that schools would be closed for at least five days.

"It's a disgrace and no damn person in Philadelphia will tell you any different," McDevitt said.

He said striking employees planned to be "out for force" in picket lines at the school district administration building and the city's largest school, a projected budget deficit of \$72 million, has school district maintained it cannot afford first-year pay increases for its employees.

Classes already were scheduled until late June to enable students to accumulate the 180 days of attendance required by

law. The union's constitution says members must be notified five days prior to any ratification vote, to work pending a ratification vote.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**  
**Legal Notice**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on January 26, 1981 made the following decisions:  
Appl. No. 770 - East Catholic Parent's Club - 115 New State Road - Special Exception approved.  
Appl. No. 771 - Glenn Clayton Beaulieu - 306 Main Street - Variance denied.  
Appl. No. 772 - Glenn C. Debra A. Phelps - 150-152 Oak Street - Special Exception and variance approved.  
Appl. No. 774 - Grace Clemson - 18 Walker Street - Special Exception and variance approved.  
All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Edward Colman, Secretary

# Herald

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**Evening Herald**

**PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE**

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 7:00 Noon Friday.

Advertisements will not be accepted by an additional insertion.

**Evening Herald**

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**MISC. FOR SALE**  
Articles for Sale 41

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