

Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

# Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar. New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only 4 mg tar Regular & Menthol



## MERIT Ultra Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

### Gas cost forecast unsure

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

It's no secret gasoline prices jumped about 10 cents the past three weeks. But no one, especially area dealers, seem to know where the \$1.40 and rising price will rest, or when.

It's going to be a long stretch until summer, Ben Hendrick, owner of Vernon Circle Sunoco, predicts. But he won't predict how high the price will go. Neither will any other six dealers interviewed, including Ross Siefert.

"If you can get someone in New Haven to tell you how high and why, you're a better man than me," Siefert, owner of Center Street Getty, Manchester, concluded.

The dealers do expect the price to rise through to the summer months, but perhaps not at the three and four cent clips of the past weeks.

Prices around the area now range from a low of \$1.36.9 for unleaded to a high of \$1.44.9. Hendricks and other dealers say the public usually receives the increase as soon as the dealer.

"We don't know the reasons," said Dave Whiting, of Glastonbury Shell Service Station. "We just receive the phone call from the company advising us to raise our prices, and we do."

Whiting's latest increase was last Feb. 5. As he receives gas every three days, his prices can vary with every load, depending on the company's prices. He sells regular at \$1.31 a gallon and unleaded at \$1.44, slightly lower prices than Hendrick's Sunoco station where regular is \$1.36 and unleaded ranges from \$1.37 to \$1.49.

But Hendricks says he's not tacking on the latest company increase. He cannot afford to lose his competitive edge over neighboring stations by going up another two cents. "I'm sitting on it," he said.

The dealers blame the president's recent oil-de-regulation for the rapid price rises. They do not, however, feel it could be avoided. Hendrick was particularly outspoken in support of the de-regulation.

"Basically we're seeing the American petroleum market catch up with the rest of the world," he said. "We had a lucky life before,



Pete Bello, of 35 Eastfield St., Manchester, is resigned to the latest gasoline increases pricing unleaded around \$1.36 a gallon. But as he fills his car he explained his system to beat the system. "I use the phone," he said. (Herald photo by Kitzmann)

with the government controlling prices. In the long run it will be good for the economy, but the public will have a hard time accepting \$2 a gallon gasoline.

The "gray train" is over, the dealer predicts, and he says the American public has no choice but to accept it. "If they don't understand and want to carry on the old way, it would be financial suicide," Hendrick said.

Even with the rising prices, the likes of which America has never seen, while Europe's prices reach well-over \$4 a gallon, no dealer noticed a decline in business.

They say Americans are willing to cut other budget corners and continue their driving habits. "It (the decline) is something that hasn't bothered us too much," said Stanley Omond, of Moriarty Brothers of Manchester. "If anything we have picked up."

Moriarty's where gas is \$1.32 for regular, \$1.40 for unleaded and \$1.42 for premium, plus full ser-

vice, is stepping into the newest range of station competition. Gone are the gas wars. Moriarty's, Siefert and Hendrick now count on good service and hours to draw customers.

"It's common knowledge our prices are high," Siefert said. "But we don't rely on the price, we have three mechanics on staff, and provide full-service, washing all the windows. That's what our customers come for."

Hendrick notes he can't compete with self-service stations on price, so he's also shifted the emphasis on service.

As for the customers, they seem resigned to the price increases. "What can I do," asked Kelly Kiberty, of Middlefield, as she filled her car. "I drive 40 miles a day for work. All I can do is stop driving on the weekends."

But Pete Bello of Manchester says he's found another way to beat the price. "I use the phone, I don't drive."

## Cheerful Mrs. Dwyer leaves Iran for U.S.

By United Press International Cynthia Dwyer left Iran today and landed in the Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom of Dubai on route to the United States to end nine months in captivity as America's "53rd hostage." An American doctor pronounced her "in good health and cheerful."

The U.S. State Department said Mrs. Dwyer "intends to fly home as soon as possible."

"Mrs. Dwyer has expressed the desire to avoid seeing the press on her way home," a State Department spokesman said.

All Sayed, director of immigration at the airport in Dubai, confirmed her arrival.

The State Department said Mrs.

Related story on page 12.

Dwyer was examined by an American physician.

"She has been examined and pronounced fit to travel," a State Department spokesman said. "She is in good health and cheerful. We are in a position to give her onward travel plans. She does intend, however, to fly home as soon as possible. Mrs. Dwyer has expressed the desire to avoid seeing the press on her way home."

Airport officials in Dubai, one of the United Arab Emirates at the southern end of the Persian Gulf, said Mrs. Dwyer arrived at 9:40 a.m.

EST and was received by Eric Weaver, U.S. consul general.

Weaver told reporters he would have a statement, but did not say when. Some officials said Mrs. Dwyer was taken to Weaver's residence in Dubai, but that could not be confirmed.

A hitch in her travel documents kept Mrs. Dwyer from leaving Iran Monday and she spent the night at Tehran's Mehrabad airport before boarding the Iran Air flight to Dubai.

Swiss diplomats in Bern and Tehran said Mrs. Dwyer, 49, of the Buffalo suburb of Amherst, N.Y., may fly to Zurich from Dubai on Wednesday, or she could fly directly from the Gulf emirate to the United States.

# The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years  
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## Polish court rejects union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Supreme Court today rejected a bid for legal registration of a Rural Solidarity independent farmers' union — a move that could trigger widespread protest strikes by Solidarity's 10 million members around the country.

The court ruled after a four-hour session that "farmers are not employees so they cannot unite into labor unions, but only into associations."

Thousands of angry Rural Solidarity supporters who had massed with banners and flags outside the court building immediately marched to nearby Victory Square for a rally.

The verdict had not been unexpected, despite the widespread Solidarity union support. Tough speeches at Monday's Communist Party Central Committee plenary session had signaled deep official opposition to Rural Solidarity.

Officials said the existing state-association "agricultural circles" should be widened in their scope, instead.

Even Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who attended the court session, had told an interviewer Monday he thought the verdict would be negative, although he believed Rural Solidarity could be registered sometime in the future.

Polish workers earlier had called off a province-wide general strike, but with the Supreme Court ruling, the government, now headed by a general, faced the threat of worse disruptions.

In a speech to the Communist Party meeting that ousted Prime Minister Jozef Pankowski and installed Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, party leader Stanislaw Kania called on farmers to oppose the forces that want to cancel the social system.

Kania's remarks made a rejection of their request for official recognition more likely, increasing the chances Solidarity would be pushed to carry through on threats of widespread strikes if the new union is not accepted.

The shake-up in the Polish government had been predicted in reports out of Washington, which also indicated the Reagan administration thinks the Polish government has lost control, although a Soviet invasion is not necessarily inevitable.

One Washington official said Monday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig feels an East-West confrontation over Poland is likely, perhaps even inevitable.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes repeated the West's warning of a "Soviet intervention would have serious consequences. We feel this is a matter which the Poles themselves are fully capable of settling."

But the general strike that started Monday in the southwest province of



Strikers stand beside sign proclaiming their support of the general strike Monday at the gate of the Julia Glass works in Jelenia Gora, Poland, after general strike started at about 6 a.m. (UPI photo)

Jelenia Gora was called off early today after agreement was reached between Solidarity and the government in a bulletin at the close of the 13-hour session that Pankowski, in office only 5 1/2 months, had submitted his resignation and it was accepted.

Warsaw Radio also reported a threatened coal-miners strike in Silesia was called off, partly through an appeal from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, despite failure to agree on the length of the work week.

"I turn to all workers to make barriers against anarchy," Kania said in the radio broadcast.

He called for an end to strikes, saying "our neighbors, friends and brothers understand us. But they will understand us no longer if our economy slumps down." This could refer both to his Soviet neighbors and to Western countries to whom Poland owes more than \$23 billion.

Deputy Prime Minister Kazimierz Barcikowski warned Monday government team headed by two Solidarity was "pushing society toward anarchy by uncontrolled actions of certain centers not subordinate even to the instructions of their own organization."

The labor unrest, including the strike in Jelenia Gora, forced

removal of Pankowski at the party's central committee plenary session. The official news agency PAP said in a bulletin at the close of the 13-hour session that Pankowski, in office only 5 1/2 months, had submitted his resignation and it was accepted.

The installation of Jaruzelski as Poland's fourth prime minister in 16 months will be officially confirmed by Parliament later this week.

Jaruzelski's appointment increased the military's influence in the government but he is regarded as a moderate who warned the Polish government during the 1976 unrest to turn to negotiations rather than force.

Talks resumed in Warsaw on the Western countries to whom Poland owes more than \$23 billion.

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The labor unrest, including the strike in Jelenia Gora, forced

### Editors invite comments

MANCHESTER — Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. editors of The Herald will staff the telephones to hear comments from readers. Readers who have questions about coverage of The Herald may call between those hours.

The Herald's editors are looking for constructive suggestions to help them shape the coverage of The Herald to the needs of the modern reader. The number to call Wednesday night is 643-2711.

## Coventry reinstates its police chief

By RICHARD CODY Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Gary Sousa has been reinstated as police chief.

Town Manager Frank Connolly conceded to a court decision which found that Sousa had been fired illegally.

The state statute which upheld Sousa's plea makes no distinction between probationary and permanent periods of employment.

Sousa was dismissed Dec. 18 under the pretext he was serving a probationary term and subsequently could be fired for town personnel policy. The statute grants the right to any police chief to, if dismissed, have a public hearing.

Sousa had not received a public hearing prior to his dismissal.

Connolly wished to avoid a public hearing, although his personal convictions toward Sousa remain. In a letter released last night, Connolly states that "although I have not changed my opinion of your managerial performance as chief, I believe that it would not be in the best interest of the town to engage in a long and bitter public hearing on your discharge."

Connolly drew particular attention to the latter part of the letter he sent Sousa which cautions the police chief about his future behavior which will be under close and guided scrutiny.

The letter states that "after careful consideration and lengthy discussions with the town attorney, it is my intent to review you and the town council the information that has been documented regarding your conduct as police chief, and to use this as a basis for future evaluation of your performance."

He further cites that town charter that clearly outlines his role in determining and evaluating any positions appointed by him. He is solely responsible for an evaluation and "directly responsible" to only the town council for his evaluations.

Connolly did not say whether he intended to critically pursue Sousa's qualifications and actions with intent to ultimately fire him, but he wished to make clear his role, as illustrated in the

letter, which definitely implies that his opinions are open for any future action.

Connolly emphasized that the reinstatement is a result to the court decision and not of his decision. He stressed that he is conceding to the court and is acting in the town's best interests; the court is reinstating Sousa, not him.

The letter reads "You are hereby reinstated as police chief of the Town of Coventry, as per the decision of the Superior Court."

Sousa is "happy to get back to work. I look forward to working closely with the town manager for the benefit of the town."

He also felt that the decision was in the town's best interest, saying "I feel that the town manager and council have now taken action to put the controversy of the past six weeks behind us."

Sousa, who starts work today, said "the town's attention will now be turned to providing the best possible police department with the resources provided."

Today's page numbers: News, 1; Coventry, 12; People, 2; Sports, 13; Editorial, 14; Suburban, 15; Television, 16; Classified, 17; Update, 18; Lottery, 19; Weather, 20.

Popular prints: Art experts throughout the country are finding one of the fastest-selling items in art galleries is limited edition prints. Barbara Krakow of Boston is among the experts who have reported sales of the prints escalating along with the asking price for the art objects. Page 19.

Household tips: The do-it-yourselfer who plans to remodel his kitchen or convert his garage can save some grief and ultimately money, by knowing the type of foundation before beginning any flooring project. Page 20.

Upset victory: Harvard University received goals from Bill Larson and David Burke as it upset Boston College, 2-0, to annex the 29th annual Beanpot Hockey Tournament Monday night at Boston Garden. Page 15.

The weather: It was sunny today, but that bright weather doesn't last long. Rain will begin tonight and continue through Wednesday. Later this week, it looks like snow. Details are on Page 2.



# Update

## Terrorists kill enemy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With the underground war between Arab regimes intensifying, an allegedly pro-Syrian terrorist group said today it had "executed" Jordan's kidnapped charge d'affaires in Beirut. Lebanon's anti-Syrian Christian Phalangist radio quoted a caller claiming to represent the "Eagles of the Revolution" who said Hisham Muheissen, 42, was "executed" because Jordan and Iraq failed to meet its demands. The guerrillas demanded the return to Damascus of seven Syrian pilots who defected to Jordan and Iraq.

## Mock quake tests plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two dams caved in, 19 hospitals were destroyed, freeway overpasses collapsed, 80,000 people were injured and 10,000 died in a mock earthquake simulating the catastrophic quake scientists warn may be the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

From an underground command bunker, officials Monday posed a series of "problems" to test the preparedness of city, county and state agencies in the event of an earthquake on the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles measuring 8.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. Seismologists say such a quake will happen, but they can't predict when. They say odds are it will come within the next 30 years, and it will cause from 1,000 to 23,000 deaths and up to 100,000 injuries, the worst U.S. disaster since the Civil War.

## Price surge continues

Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., and Sun Co. raised wholesale fuel prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon in the continuing price surge that has boosted the average U.S. pump price by 10.2 cents a gallon in a single month, an analyst says.

## In 'Scarsdale' trial

# Witness tells of rift

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower and his longtime lover, Jean Harris, had a bitter telephone conversation the day he was killed, a surprise witness at Mrs. Harris' murder trial said. Juanita Edwards, a patient of the 69-year-old cardiologist, testified Monday she heard Tarnower angrily tell Mrs. Harris: "God damn it, Jean, I want you to stop bothering me."

## Sadat talks to Europeans

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat takes his views to the European Parliament today in a move that could alter the Camp David accords and draw the PLO and Europe into the Middle East peace process.

## Dollar slips; gold rises

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower against most currencies on world money markets today and the price of gold moved higher in Zurich and London.

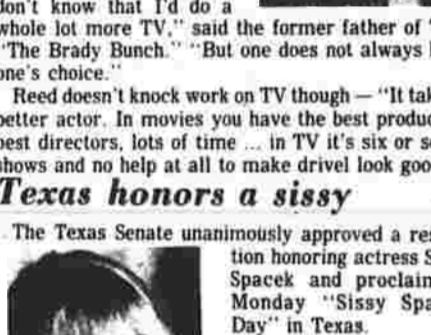
## Boy won't need painful surgery

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy, whose illness led his parents to the discovery he was switched at birth with their real son in a Mexican hospital, is showing improvement and will not have to undergo painful bone marrow transplants.

# Peopletalk

## Tv's challenge

Actor Robert Reed had a grand time in Chicago working with some of his now-famous former classmates at Northwestern University on the TV production of "The Way They Were," a tribute to the school's drama department.



## Texas honors a sissy

The Texas Senate unanimously approved a resolution honoring actress Sissy Spack and proclaiming Monday "Sissy Spack Day" in Texas.

## Quote of the day

Arthur Duker, the owner of Duke's Landing, a Chattanooga, Tenn., nightclub, being sued by a female model wrestler who said she was injured because he stocked his house with the wrong kind of mud. "I just got some mud. We cut it in a 1x12 box and the winner got \$75."

## Glmps

Polly Bergen is in Hollywood doing on-location work on Paramount's 16-hour TV mini-series of Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War," in which she co-stars with Robert Mitchum.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Sunshine followed by increasing clouds today. A 40 percent chance of rain late today. Highs 38 to 42. Tonight and Wednesday rainy, windy and mild. Lows in the 30s and highs Wednesday near 50. Winds becoming southeast and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late today. Southeast winds 25 to 35 mph tonight. Southerly winds 25 to 35 mph Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cold with snow or rain late Friday and Saturday. Highs 25 to 35 Thursday and Friday and 30 to 40 Saturday. Overnight lows in the teens to 20s.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/11/81. During Tuesday night, snow will be expected over the Lakes and the Ohio-Tennessee valley, changing to freezing rain and rain showers over the north and mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies will be indicated elsewhere.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds east to southeast 20 to 30 knots and gusty this afternoon. Southeast winds 25 to 40 knots and gusty tonight becoming southerly at the same speed Wednesday.

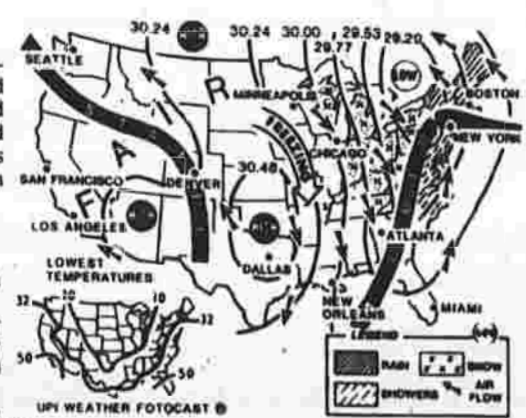
# Man says files clear Hauptmann

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — A man claiming to be the son of aviator Charles Lindbergh says previously undisclosed FBI information would exonerate the man executed in the famed kidnaping-murder case.

## Promoted

MANCHESTER — Adam Harvey of Manchester has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the state Department of Correction, Commissioner John R. Manson announced today.

## Weather



## Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1981 with 354 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Sunday: Connecticut 608, Massachusetts 1411, Rhode Island 1283, Vermont 668.

## The Herald

USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 111. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## Weather

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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## Man claims to be Charles Lindbergh's infant son

A man claiming to be Charles Lindbergh's infant son says FBI information will exonerate Bruno Hauptmann, who was executed for kidnaping and murdering Lindbergh's infant son. Hauptmann is shown here in a 1935 photo.



1935 photo (second from right) with his defense staff, left to right, Egbert Rosencranz, C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann and Frederick H. Pope. (UPI photo)

## Atlanta runaway tells his story

He said he only knew the man was in the neighborhood who knew who he was in Florida, had considered adding him to the city's list of 17 missing and dead black children.

## Murderer doesn't want to die

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Convicted murderer David Dene-Martin waived the right to a public trial and today moved to a remote building at the state penitentiary to prepare for the execution.

## Weather

Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richardson; Sports — Earl Yost; Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Rocco; Questions or complaints — Frank Barrett or Steve Harry.

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# Reagan tells troops to be fair, not timid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is telling his economic shock troops to be fair in the broad stroke of his budget cuts, but not to be timid in carrying out his orders.

## Hinson to yield; plans to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson of Mississippi, the second Republican House member to be arrested on a morals charge in six months, will yield to heavy pressure from party leaders and resign, an aide says.

## Pro-lifers abandon fight for anti-abortion measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion opponents have put aside their fight for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment this year to work for a simple bill defining life as starting at conception.

## Man says files clear Hauptmann

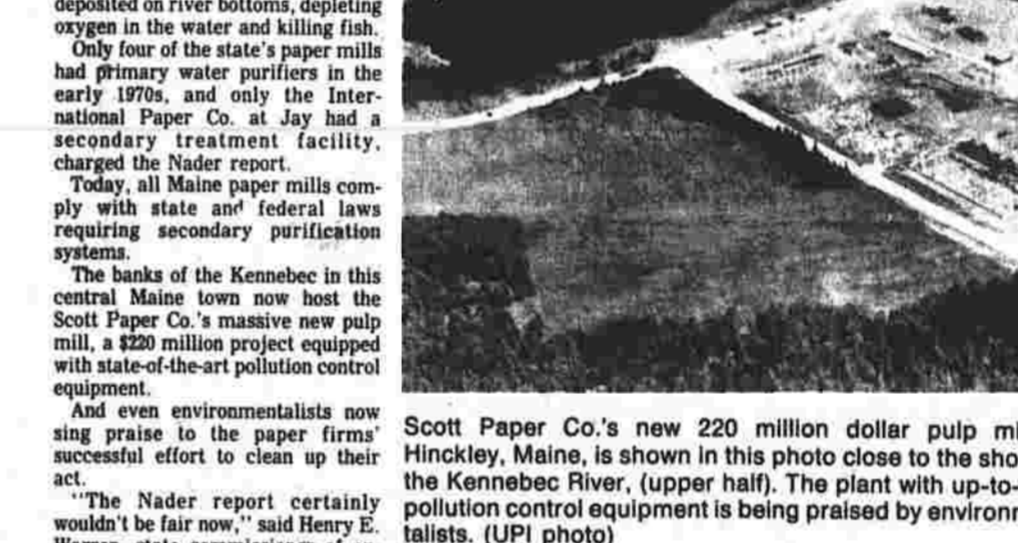
FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — A man claiming to be the son of aviator Charles Lindbergh says previously undisclosed FBI information would exonerate the man executed in the famed kidnaping-murder case.



This scene at the Maine State Museum in Augusta shows loggers trying to break up a log jam. Log drives were still being floated down Maine rivers as recently as 1976 when a state environmental law banned further log drives. (UPI photo)

# Log drive ban, companies combine to clean rivers

HINKLEY, Maine (UPI) — Skilled men brandishing picks were still riding huge timber down the Kennebec River when Ralph Nader published his condemnation of Maine's paper industry in 1973.



Scott Paper Co.'s new 220 million dollar pulp mill in Hinkley, Maine, is shown in this photo close to the shore of the Kennebec River. (upper half). The plant with up-to-date pollution control equipment is being praised by environmentalists. (UPI photo)

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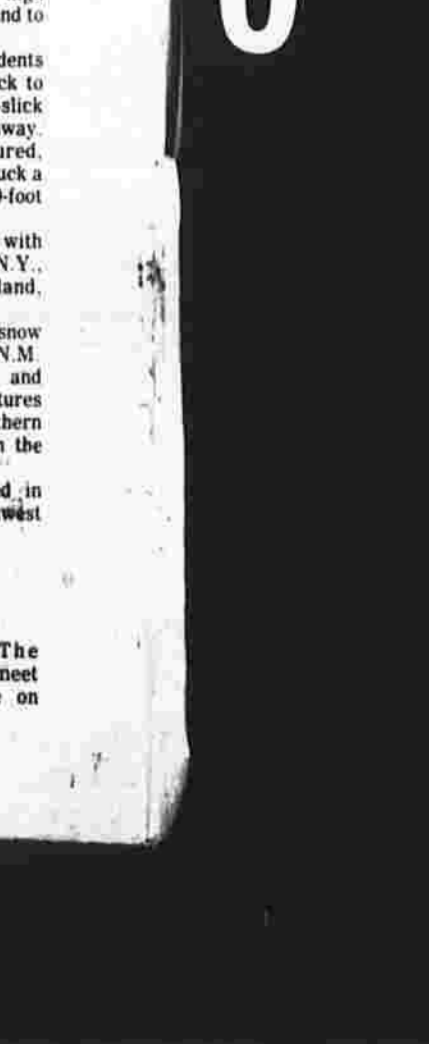
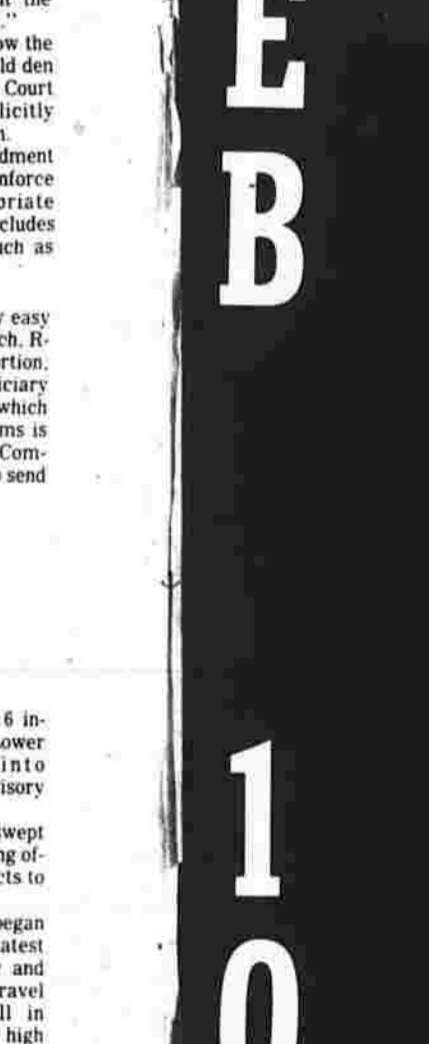
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# Manchester

## Garage sale vote unlikely

MANCHESTER — Town directors probably won't vote tonight on whether to authorize the sale of the town Park Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc., according to the chairman of the advisory committee which has been studying the electronics firm's proposed expansion.

The Board of Directors agenda is expected to be crowded tonight with residents pressing for the appointment of Carl Silver as town recreation director and by Manchester Country Club members seeking increases in annual fees. As a result, Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, advisory committee chairman, said a vote on Multi-Circuits' expansion of the town property wasn't likely.

Mayor Stephen Penny agreed with Kleinschmidt, saying he didn't expect the board to conduct any formal business. Instead, Penny said tonight's meeting probably would be given entirely to citizen comment.

Residents opposed to the firm's expansion Monday issued their recommendation against the garage's sale to town directors. Three other advisory committee groups are today expected to file their recommendations.

The advisory committee was formed at the suggestion of Mayor Stephen Penny after residents' opposition to the considered-sale of town property to Multi-Circuits crystallized. After two weeks of deliberations, the committee decided last Thursday to place the written recommendations of its members before the town directors.

Multi-Circuits — the town's largest commercial employer — has sought the town garage in order to expand

its Harrison Street operations. While the firm has assured residents that it will not use the garage for production expansion, it acknowledged that the garage would make possible a production expansion at its existing complex.

In acquiring the garage, Multi-Circuits would be able to transfer its personnel and corporate offices there. The move would pave the way for an 8,700 square-foot expansion which would increase the firm's production by about 40 percent.

Residents have consistently opposed the sale, saying the expansion would threaten their neighborhood, bringing with it an increase in noise and odor pollution, and truck traffic.

Multi-Circuits, on the other hand, said the town garage would enable it to solve the parking problem which neighbors have not voiced objections to. In addition, the firm has announced its plans to further increase pollution control at the Harrison Street plant.

**Beta Sigma Phi**  
MANCHESTER — Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Miss Marilyn Bronnell, 35 Ashland St. Mrs. Lynda Solder will present a program on wall decorations. Guests are welcome.

**To pay respects**  
MANCHESTER — Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the K of C home, Main Street, tonight at 7 to go to the John F. Tierney funeral at the St. Mary's church. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's. The casket will be in state at the funeral home, 100 Main St. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's. The casket will be in state at the funeral home, 100 Main St.

## School board adopts budget

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education adopted the 1981-82 budget prepared by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. The budget calls for expenditures of \$18.8 million, including an additional \$200,000 in increased fees and a \$500 increase in the fine arts account.

The adjusted budget totals \$18,877,790 which represents an increase of 7.8 percent over the 1980-81 budget. The budget received swift approval at the board meeting Monday night, following almost a month of intense workshops. Every item in the budget was reviewed by the personnel and finance committee. There was no major opposition to it from the PTA or the public.

The new budget calls for several

new programs and some program improvements. It includes the introduction of an alternative education program at Illing Junior High, currently the one of the most successful programs in the state. It also supports the formation of an all-girls' soccer team at the high school and will provide some funding for the hockey team.

The budget also includes the addition of a teacher and an aide to expand the English As A Second Language program at the secondary level.

The school board now goes for review to Town Manager Robert J. Weiss and then to the Board of Directors.

## Interfaith meetings to mark anniversary

MANCHESTER — This year marks the 50th anniversary year for friends and neighbors of Temple Beth Shalom and South United Methodist Church to hold exchange meetings. The first interfaith meeting was in February 1949 and was hosted by South Church. This year it will be at Temple Beth Shalom, March 1 at 8 p.m. with, as always over the years, the public of whatever denomination and affiliation, invited and welcome.

The program will feature a Human Rights Forum, with the panelists: Malcolm C. Webber, Connecticut regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Arthur Green, director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities; and Nancy Green, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC). Susan Stoppelman of Temple Beth Shalom will be moderator.

The forum and public participation will address implications of race relations in Manchester to include housing, school and employment problems - focusing on the town's past experience, present involvement and future expectations.

Webber, a Connecticut ADL director, acts as a consultant to the Jewish communities of the state in matters relating to Jewish security. Those



matters include investigation and counter-action of anti-Semitic activity, inter-group relations and civil rights, plus the fostering of better relations and understanding between the Jewish community and Israel.

Commenting on his work, Webber said, "Many times I am asked to sum up my functions in a sentence or two, so here it is. Basically, I work with the state's religious, ethnic, political, legislative and public media groups to alleviate the problems of racial and religious discrimination and prejudice - of whatever race, denomination or creed."

## Club plans scholarships

HARTFORD — The Catholic Graduate Club of Greater Hartford will again award two scholarships of \$500 each to Catholic students who are high school seniors and plan to attend a four-year college in the fall of 1981. Applicants must live in Hartford County. Deadline for submission of scholarship applications is April 6. The club has awarded over \$7,500

to 76 recipients during the past 25 years. Students are chosen on the basis of need, scholarship, character, leadership, and achievement.

Further information can be obtained by contacting guidance counselors or principals in area high schools, or by writing to Mr. Edward R. Finn, 61 Lamplighter Drive, Manchester, CT 06060.



A performance of the Pandemonium Puppet Company was presented at St. James School, Manchester, as part of the observation of Catholic School Week. Matthew DeMarco, left, and Devon Garceau, center, get a close look at puppeter Bart Roccovert and his creation. (Photo by Pinto)

## Zingler cites pollution in Multi-Circuits battle

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Letters citing air and water problems at Multi-Circuits accompany Walt Zingler's recommendation to the Board of Directors not to sell the Harrison Street town garage. Zingler, representing the residents of the Hill Street neighborhood, reiterated earlier claims in his opinion that the subcontractor named to mediate the company's wish to expand by acquiring the garage and the resident's fears of gradually developing the neighborhood into an industrial area was stacked against the residents.

His opinion is one of seven to be issued by each member of the committee, which includes a representative of Multi-Circuit, the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Commission, two directors, and Planning and Zoning Commission.

He also cites disclosures of Multi-Circuits during the meetings which

came as a "complete surprise" to the residents, forcing them to believe "Multi-Circuits is not dealing with the residents in good faith."

Zingler said that no mention of building an 8,700 square foot addition hiring 100 persons were made before the meetings, when William Stevenson, of Multi-Circuits, said the town garage would be renovated into offices.

Multi-Circuits approached the town several months ago with the offer to purchase the town garage and construct a new one at a chosen location. The PZC, however, voted not to approve the suggested location in the East Cemetery and recommended to the Board of Directors, the present site was adequate, and that there was room to expand if needed.

The residents fear the electronics firm will try to purchase neighborhood lots for further expansion despite promises by Multi-Circuits not to use residential land for manufacturing.

Zingler has rebutted these promises citing the company's bid to expand last year citing enough parking space, only to have a street jammed with cars. At several meetings of the subcommittee Zingler alluded to various noise, air and water problems. In his recommendation to the board he attempts to substantiate the claims with letters from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Zingler uses an April DEP refusal to grant Multi-Circuits a discharge permit for Hop Brook, memos showing unacceptable copper discharges from the plant in March, a discharge permit violation in September 1980, and an order by the DEP "commissioner," dated March 20 to abate pollution the next several months.

Along with these he cited the electronics firm disclosure of constructing an expansion and the possibility voters would be asked to bond \$1.2 million to fund a new garage in the next several months.

The equipment was in place at Manchester High School, but was not in operation at that time. Since then, it is ready, but the gas company has asked Dion not to fire the system because of the gas shortage. Dion hopes the school can start using the gas sometime after vacation.

Illing Junior High School was converted several years ago. Demers said he felt there had been a sizeable savings in the cost of heating that

school since the conversion. In 1979-80 gas costs were \$28,000. Priced at today's oil prices, but using the 1974-75 oil amounts used, the cost to the school system would have been \$2,000.

Demers explained there was even more than a \$4000 savings since the school had put on an addition, increasing the square footage of the area needing the gas. Dion's report, Illing, according to Dion's report,

had the lowest heating costs of any school in Manchester per square foot.

Dion suggested to the planning committee that Verplank and Buckley Schools, in that order, should be the next schools to be converted. Both have the least dependable burners at this time. The central office, Bentley School and South areas were the least priority in Dion's opinion.

## DEP rules Bolton firm not at fault

MANCHESTER — The state has found no negligence on the part of a Bolton chemical manufacturer, and has authorized the reopening of the upper Lydall Reservoir which was fouled by a chemical spill last week.

Town officials report the reservoir's water quality has returned to normal, but said they wouldn't rush to again top the town water supply. Instead, officials said they will allow chemical remnants to further dissipate.

The state Department of Environmental Protection decided not to fine Syndet Products Inc. after a field inspector found the detergent was found last week to have high levels of detergent.

State Health Department tests show the water quality is within normal limits, after water taken from a stream leading into the reservoir was found last week to have high levels of detergent.

Company and town officials agreed last week that the spill's appearance was worse than its effect. Only small amounts of detergent found its way into the reservoir but sucking action caused by fast moving water made the spill look worse than it was, officials said.

The spill occurred at Syndet on Dec. 30 but it wasn't until about a month later that the chemical made its way into the town water supply. Although company officials felt they had cleaned the spill, the year's first substantial rainfall brought with it an unexpected sudsing.

The detergent — a biodegradable chemical made of sodium ary ether sulfate — was spilled when a hose burst on a truck which was pumping the detergent into the company's storage tanks.

Throughout the week, the town has kept open the lower Lydall Reservoir. While the town has been given the go-ahead to reopen the upper reservoir, officials said they won't do so until water demands force them to.

Runoff water carried the detergent from the company grounds to the Wilson Brook and upper Lydall Reservoir. Syndet President George Gorra last week said the firm would request the Ethics Commission to be an investigation of his actions.

Silver applied for the post, despite lacking a qualification according to the job specifications, a four-year degree. Silver has a two-year degree, but was urged by high ranking directors to apply.

Mayor Stephen Penny has said that he could support Walley's competitive examinations for the job under the right conditions, but is usually loathe to do so.

Members of the Manchester Country Club are also expected to appear at the club's Board of Governors' meeting to raise dues by 10 percent. A petition, signed by about 50

members, has been given to the directors.

The members oppose the increase, the second consecutive one proposed, saying many Manchester residents will be priced out of membership.

No vote is expected, but discussion on the offer of Multi-Circuits to purchase the Harrison Street town garage is anticipated. The residents who oppose issued their recommendation yesterday — one of seven from a subcommittee formed to mediate the proposal to be given to the board.

Penny did not anticipate the board will take any formal action, including a second vote on establishing a Charter Revision Committee. Penny proposed the commission at the urging of the Ethics Commission.

The Ethics Commission would like the role redefined, and possibly the reestablishment of a special council to investigate claims of misconduct of public officials.

The Republicans, however, say like last month's refusal they will not approve the committee unless a compromise is reached on other charges to it, including an open charge allowing the committee to review any section of the charter.

# Manchester



The Annual Pinewood Derby, sponsored by Lewis, third place; David Hille, second place; Cub Scout Pack 144 at Kenney Street and Bryan LoDoux, first place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Heavy directors' agenda to attract large crowds

MANCHESTER — A large crowd, expected to speak on several subjects ranging from increases in dues at the Manchester Country Club, selling the Harrison Street town garage, to appointing a new recreation director, is anticipated at the 8 p.m. regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

It is the first time in several months the board faces a five-page agenda and several topics expected to generate comment. Mayor Penny said they did not expect the board to reach any formal business.

Before the regular meeting the board will also set aside a 30-minute special meeting to discuss Manchester's severe water shortage. Joy Giles, director of public works, will meet with the directors to inform them of water-saving steps and the state of the town's reservoirs.

A "water thermometer" has been posted on the side of Lincoln Center informing commuters that about 30 percent of Manchester's water supply remains below the normal level.

Giles has begun a three-pronged approach to the shortage trying to reroute water supplies to critical areas, tapping unused wells, and asking the public to curtail water

## Educators review cost of class size reduction

MANCHESTER — In response to James D. Harvey's petition for a 30 percent reduction in class size over a three year period, a cost analysis was presented to the Board of Education Monday night.

Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., assistant superintendent for administration, presented the report and his findings showed the staff implications for such a proposal are not large.

At the elementary level, the maximum class size would be dropped to 25 in 1981-82 and then to 24 in 1983-84.

Since the average class size at Illing Junior High is larger than at Manchester Junior High, students and/or staff would need to be shifted prior to the next school year "in order to bring the schools into better balance and to avoid the necessity of adding professional staff to Illing," Deakin's report stated.

Guidelines could be implemented without the cost of any additional staff, but logistics might be a problem at the junior high level.

The high school, according to Deakin, is the hardest to predict. Although there are strong indications

## Request asks rezoning on North Main Street

MANCHESTER — Rezoning 22.5 acres on North Main Street from Industrial to Business II has been requested by Robert Weisberg, 60 Chestnut St.

The rezoning of North Main St. is being requested by Robert Weisberg, 60 Chestnut St., and is being held for a public hearing on March 10. The rezoning would allow the construction of a 24,000 square foot building.

Weisberg requests this rezoning as an operation such as Economy Elec-

## Town tables flood zone pending federal action

MANCHESTER — Adopting flood zone regulations has been tabled indefinitely pending word from a federal agency. Alan Lamson, town planner, said Monday.

After the town submitted its recommendations for changes to the map prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Geologic Survey, the agency has not notified town officials when the time limitation begins.

The town has six months to adopt flood regulations after the map is approved. However, since the town completed its review months ago, no

## Police arrest three

MANCHESTER — Three people were arrested last night following a disturbance at Kelly's Pub on North Street.

Officers arrived to find a table of seven people arguing and causing a disturbance. The group was asked to go upstairs by the officers.

When Richard D. Avery, 33, of Chamberlain Street, Vernon went upstairs, a scuffle began, police said. Avery resisted attempts to be handcuffed, and during the struggle, both Avery and one of the officers rolled back down the stairs, police said.

Officers at the time were Ellen A. Swallow, 19, of Ferguson Road, Manchester and Louis McNamee, 36, of address given, for interference.

Later, Donata M. Avery, 32, was also arrested in the parking lot by Kelly's Pub operator, a vehicle which was under the influence.

In attempting to leave the parking lot, Kelly's Pub had run into the side of the building, according to police.

Police arrested Mrs. Avery returned to collect her van, she found it had been vandalized, police said.

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50 pints of blood donated

MANCHESTER — Despite early indications that the Valentine mobile Friday was in trouble, 50 pints of blood were collected.

The gathering for half unit visits is 50 to 70 pints.

Only about 15 persons made appointments to give blood, but all 50 persons showed up and only six were deferred to future visits.

Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe became a 4-gallon blood donor and Richard Ledbetter became a one gallon donor.

Following are the names of other donors:

Laurie A. Babb, Deborah LaLonde, Sheril Assessor, Joan Abbott, Richard J. Moriconi, Mrs. Marion Thomas, Mrs. Pylvia Hall, Lee W. Hall, Mrs. Karen Dieterle, Mrs. Jackie Langton, David Paul, John L. Foster, Robert L. Nevin, Russell Moanan, Mrs. Patricia Smith, Patricia Boman.

Sylvia Haseh, Chris Reiser, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Betty Hillon, Union President, Mrs. Joyce A. Kennard, Mrs. Priscilla Holcomb, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien, Steven A. Kimball, Mrs. Beverly Tanner, Joan Young, Mrs. Lynn Carter, Mrs. Betty Hillon, Union President, Anne Gavin said in the letter that the MEA believed "enactment of such a policy will better serve the students of the Manchester Public Schools."

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he would like the MEA letter, the cost analysis and the proposal for further examination and would make a draft of a policy statement for the board. He did not indicate what that policy might be.

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# 'Black Heritage' focus of talks

STORRS — "The Black Heritage" will be the focus of a series of special public lectures to be sponsored here this spring semester by the University of Connecticut's Center for Black Studies.

According to Dr. Floyd L. Bass, center director and UConn professor of education, faculty and staff members will address various aspects of the black heritage at these colloquiums which are open to the public without charge.

The schedule for the talks, which begin at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

- Feb. 11, Dr. Dean R. Malsbary, professor of business education, and Dr. Jacob M. Duker, professor of marketing, will discuss "Black Enterprise," in Room 200 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- Feb. 18, Dr. Martin S. Wolfe, and Dr. Robert A. Shaw, associate professors of education will talk about "Mathematics and the Black Student," in Room P-108 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- Feb. 25, Dr. Rufus A. Blanshard, associate professor of English, will talk about "Being White — Teaching Black," in the UConn Graduate Center Room 200.
- March 4, Dr. John C. Norman, director of special academic and enrichment programs, will discuss "Forerunners of Civil Rights Organizations," in the UConn Graduate Center Room 200.
- March 11, Dr. Ronald L. Taylor, associate professor of sociology, will address "The Changing Significance of Race in the United States," in room 228 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- March 25, Dr. Angela O. Terry, assistant director, counseling and student development, will explore "The Myths and Realities of Black Assessment," in Room 200 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- April 1, Dr. Laverne Gordon, associate professor allied health professor, will talk about the "Trends in Practices of Black Health Professionals and Black Scientists," in Room 200 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- April 8, Richard H. Schimmelpfeng, director of special collections department, University of Connecticut Library, will discuss, "In Black on White: Materials for Black Studies in the Special Collections Department of the University Library," in Room P-108 of the UConn library.
- April 15, Carolyn H. McDew, assistant to director special academic and enrichment programs, will talk about "Minority Women Administrators in Higher Education in New England," in Room P-108 of the UConn library.
- April 20, Dr. Frank A. Stone, professor of education will speak on "The Black Church," in Room 200 of the UConn Graduate Center.
- April 29, Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, professor of education, will discuss "Curriculum and the Black Child," in the UConn Graduate Center Room 200.

# IRS has a solution for those in trouble

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service has a simple solution for persons who have trouble in filling out tax forms — self-help service.

With the self-help method, taxpayers with Forms 1040A and simple Forms 1040 learn in group sessions how to prepare their own returns. An IRS assistant leads the group through the forms line by line, answering questions along the way. When the taxpayers have completed their returns, the assistant reviews them for accuracy.

The taxpayer is then advised to make a copy of the return for his or her records and for use as a guide in preparing future returns.

The IRS uses this self-help method of return preparation to encourage taxpayer participation and to reduce the waiting time in walk-in areas.

Call toll-free 1-800-343-9000 or from Hartford 249-8251 for the location and hours of service of the office nearest to you. Calls to these numbers are subject to monitoring for quality review.

When coming for this service, you should bring your tax package, Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," and any other records of income and expenses.

# Rare languages center of UConn program



Dr. Borys Bilokur

STORRS — When the Vietnam conflict began in earnest in the early 1960s, only one member of the United States military spoke Vietnamese. The remainder of the many desperately needed Vietnam language experts had to be recruited from among New York City waiters of Vietnamese descent.

Dr. Borys Bilokur, head of the growing Critical Languages Department at the University of Connecticut, said Tuesday that Americans are "second language poor," with a shortage of citizens able to communicate in languages that are becoming economically, politically and culturally essential for national life during the last twenty years of this century and beyond.

Bilokur has a solution, one which he says he "pushed throughout his 13 years on the UConn faculty: an extensive university program in all languages little spoken and long neglected by Americans.

A sample of his "remedy" is seen in the slate of 20 languages that will be offered by the Critical Language Department during the Spring 1981 semester.

From Arabic to Vietnamese, the list is a challenge to student geography as well as to nascent language ability.

Potential students in the critical language area should be aware that there are enormous opportunities for training, grants and jobs in less studied tongues, he said.

For example, Zaganig University in Cairo will begin a program this year offering up to three years of Arabic training, tuition, room and board and expenses to American students willing to teach English part-time.

Bilokur asserts that much U.S. diplomatic difficulty stems from too many in the diplomatic corps being ignorant of the languages spoken in countries where they have been stationed.

This difficulty in finding people, say, schooled in Persian, leads to hiring natives to staff the embassy in necessary domestic, clerical and maintenance positions.

"Can you imagine what that does to security," he said.

Bilokur described the Self-Industrial Language Program that is run by the Critical Language Department.

The SILP method requires students to be responsible for their own learning, working daily at home from tapes supplied by the department. A tutor is found in each language to aid in pronunciation drills, and an "independent expert" administers a final exam, but beyond that the quality of learning accomplished is solely up to the student.

Letters from University of Massachusetts and Yale University Dr. Bilokur, Director Critical Languages, Box U-97, University of Connecticut, Storrs, or phone 486-3369, 486-3313, 486-3314 weekdays.

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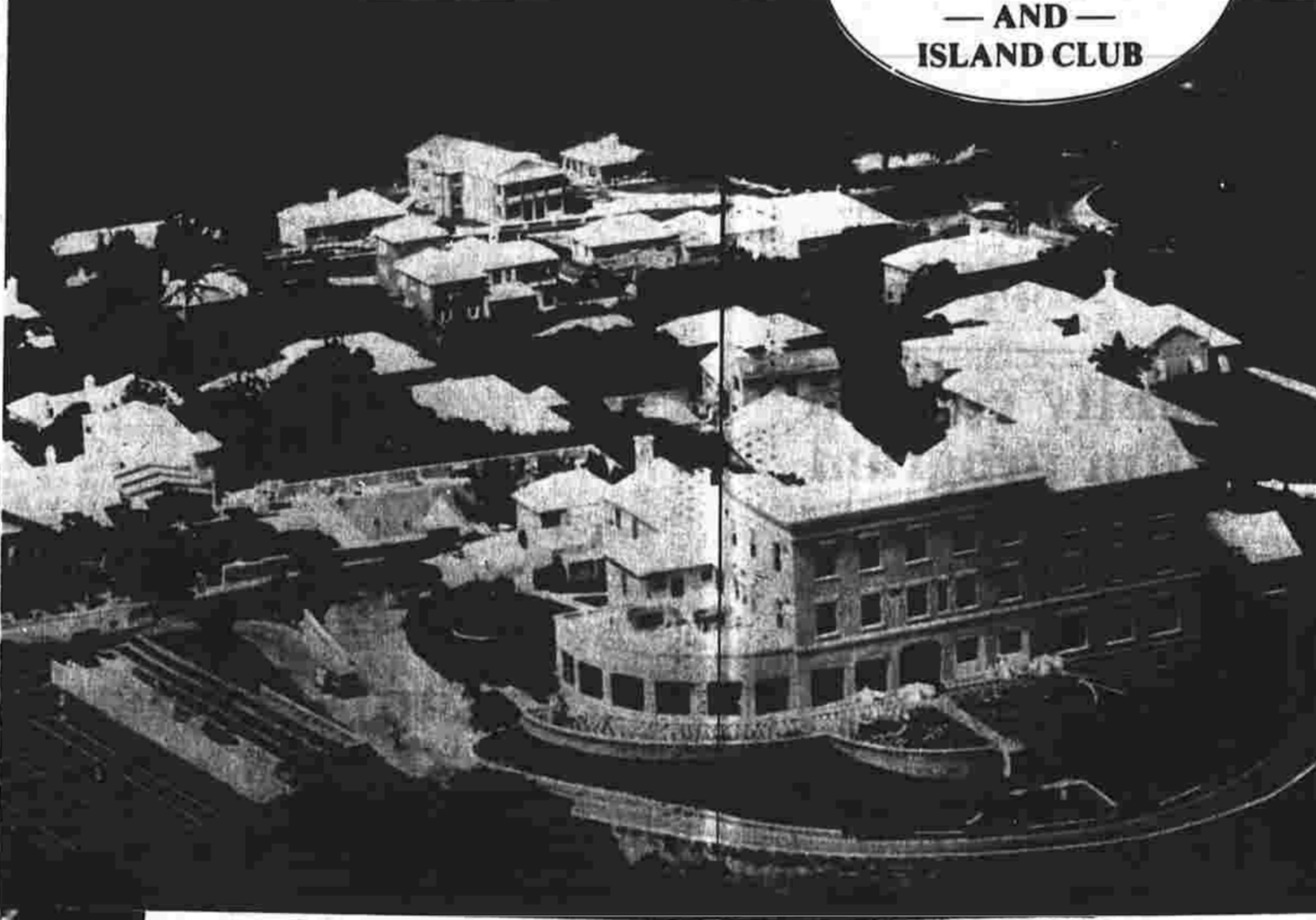
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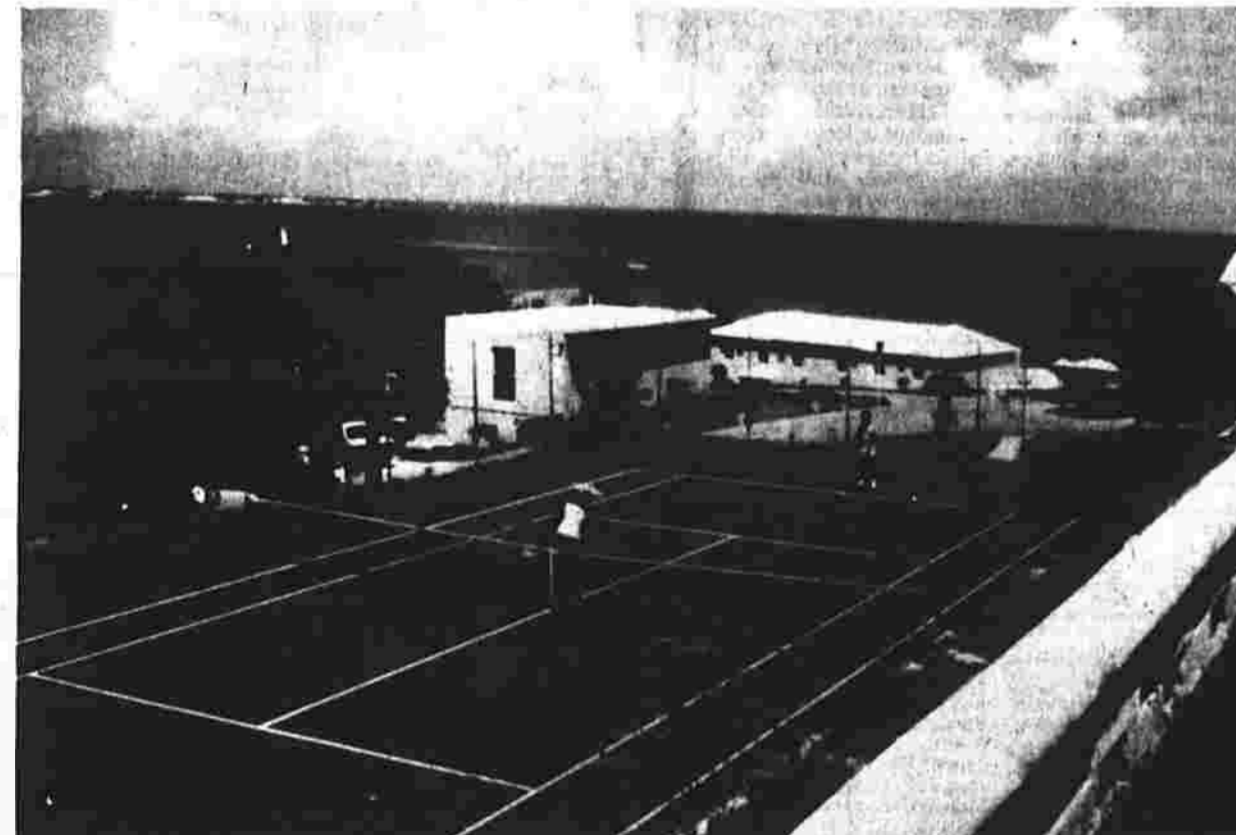
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**Top Notch FOODS**

MANCHESTER  
728 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**Krause** DAILY SPECIAL

FLOWER & BASKETS  
681 HARTFORD ROAD  
MANCHESTER

MIXED BOUQUET \$3.00

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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES** MANCHESTER PARKADE

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**MANCHESTER HONDA**

Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer  
24 Adams St., Manchester 648-3515

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**"The House Of Sports Since 1944"**

**NASSIFF ARMS** COMPANY of Manchester

601 Main Street 647-8126

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**SHOOR** Jewelers

817 Main St., Downtown Manchester

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

10 FEB 10



## Rockville building destroyed

VERNON — A 100-year-old home that was undergoing renovations, was destroyed by a fire Monday morning. The home, located at the corner of Prospect and Oak streets in Rockville, was occupied by two families.

Because of the closeness to other old wooden frame homes, firemen battled to keep the blaze from spreading. However, the house directly next door on Prospect Street was singed by the fire which also caused some windows to crack.

Fire Marshal William Johnson said he believes the fire was started by a cigarette burning in a couch on the first floor. The second floor of the two-story home was occupied by June Perkins and her two children ages 2 and 4 and Dana Ungewitter lived alone on the first floor.

Fire departments from Vernon, Ellington and Tolland responded to the call and flames could be seen as far as a mile away. A helicopter hovered over the scene and firemen were endangered by the fact that some 220-volt power lines were downed in front of the house.

Building Inspector Francis McNulty was at the scene later in the day to post the building as being unsafe.



A fire Monday left this home at the corner of Prospect and Oak streets in Rockville a shambles and singed the house next door.

The signs posted by McNulty declare the home unfit for human habitation. McNulty said this morning that the owner, A. Edward

Ducachme of East Windsor, boarded up the doors and is contacting demolition companies because the building is beyond repair.

The rear and sides of the house were most severely damaged and the interior was gutted, upstairs and down.

## Hebron

### Voters approve \$40,000 project

HEBRON — The proposal to appropriate \$40,000 for a new athletic track and soccer field was approved by voters at the interdistrict meeting last night.

The vote was in overwhelming approval for the project, which will be funded by the Marlborough and Hebron Lion's Clubs.

The clubs have agreed to contribute \$30,000 and the town will run the project for the remainder of the fiscal year.

**Program for parents**  
HEBRON — The faculty of Rham Senior High School is conducting a Parents' Night program tonight at 7:30 in the school library.

Members of the administration and guidance departments will present information about the educational opportunities offered students in Grades 9-12.

## Coventry

### New policy begins for school lunches

COVENTRY — The Coventry School Lunch Program has a new policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free and reduced-price meals and free milk served under the National School Lunch Program.

The criteria for the program has been changed through Public Law 96-499 in an effort to balance the federal budget.

One of the changes is the temporary use of revised eligibility standards and procedures that schools participating in the National School Lunch Program will use to determine a child's eligibility for the free or reduced price meals or free milk for the remainder of this fiscal year, through Sept. 30.

The annual gross income figure used to establish these eligibility standards has been raised from \$5,700 for a family of one and the amount increases by about \$1,500 up to a family of 12 with the annual gross income of \$22,400.

For the reduced-price meals, the figure goes from \$6,350 for a family of one to \$34,520 for a family of 12. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels on this scale are eligible for free or reduced meals and free milk.

School officials said that the applications presently on file will be reviewed to make new eligibility determinations, based on the new guidelines. If there are any changes in a child's status, the family will be notified 10 days before the date the changes will take effect. Any family wishing to submit a new application may do so. A simple statement of income and family size is required plus a signed certification by the parent or guardian that the information is correct.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits.

## South Windsor

### Community council plans film program

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Community Service Council will be sponsoring a Saturday afternoon at the movies program for children starting Feb. 21 and running through April 18.

The program will be run to coincide with winter and spring vacation weeks of the public schools and will consist of several short subject films.

The programs are designed to provide good entertainment for the children while allowing parents the time in which to do shopping and other errands.

### Seniors schedule trip

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Senior Citizens, through the town's Recreation Department, are scheduling a trip to Nashville, Tenn. to visit the Grand Ole Opry and other interesting places in the area.

The trip will run from May 19 through 29. The cost per person will be \$500 for double occupancy, and \$600 per person for single occupancy. There are a few reservations remaining, so those interested should sign up now.

To make reservations or for more information call the recreation office at 644-2433 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Reservations will be mailed on request.

### Company supports school

VERNON — Arnold Zackin, president of Wolf-Zackin & Associates of Vernon has notified the town of his company's support of the continuing support the firm will offer to the Talcottville School and the Alpha & Omega project in Ellington, which provides a home for physically handicapped children.

Wolf-Zackin has added a third project for support this year, Hockanum Industries, a sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled adults who learn employable skills.

Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education and administrator of the Talcottville School, said plans are to buy equipment and materials for a life skills curriculum.

The center is also looking for someone who is interested in organizing a group on organic gardening.

For more information call Jane Cooke at 644-2559.

## East Hartford

### Old tires troubling for town

EAST HARTFORD — Although town officials optimistically look to the time when the town will join a regional waste plant system, they have no answers for what to do with the thousands of junked tires at the town landfill.

These tires burned brightly on New Year's Day, when they were set on fire by an arsonist. It was the second large fire at the dump since 1975 and because of it town officials are looking for a way to get rid of the discarded tires.

What is standing their way is the high cost of paying to have tires hauled away in a fiscally "tight" budget year.

Public Works Director Arthur J. Mulligan said because of the cost of hauling away the tires, they will be staying right where they are for the foreseeable future.

He said about six thousand tires would have to be moved and at 50 cents a tire, it could cost close to \$2,500.

Assistant Public Works Director Charles Sheehan has said his department is considering raising the charge for dumping tires so it can afford to dispose of them properly.

A small mountain of the discarded tires went up in flames the evening of Jan. 1. It took firefighters close to six hours before the fire was extinguished.

Public Works officials said they are reluctant to bury the tires since they would waste valuable landfill space and could render the land useless in the future.

Because of its steadily decreasing space at the landfill on Ecology Drive, Mayor George A. Dagon is proposing the town join a regional waste plant that would burn refuse from towns in the region to generate electricity.

The plant is being proposed by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and the Metropolitan District Commission.

State officials have said there is a possibility the regional plant will accept the tires.

Another alternative, Mulligan said, would be to sell the tires to a private business that recycles the material for their own use. He said, however, financial constraints might prevent the town from making such a business an effort to take the tires.

Dagon has asked each of his department heads to keep their department budget proposals low because of the possibility of cuts in state aid to the town.

### Club hosts dance

EAST HARTFORD — The Kacey Squares Square Dance Club will host a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Langford School on Alps Drive off of Goodwin Street.

The caller will be John Hendron with the Zepkes cueing the rounds.

### Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation, one step at a time.

Ms. Blasko said she also opposes the proposal and plans to write a letter to Leone, once the survey is completed, to state the union's opposition to the plan.

## Glastonbury



...commonly known as "The Bald Eagle," displayed various types of birds at the Newbury School, Glastonbury, last week. Among the birds displayed included a golden eagle. (Photo by Strickland)

## Lack of written notice kills officers' grievance

EAST HARTFORD — The grievances of two police officers suspended 30 days without pay for their involvement in a brutality complaint were dismissed on a technicality by the Personnel Appeals Board Monday night.

The appeals board was to hear the grievance of officers David E. Sherwood and Robert M. O'Connor who are seeking to overturn their suspensions ordered last week by Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm. The officers have been accused of beating David K. Lannan, 22, the son of Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, on Dec. 4 following a routine arrest for traffic violations at the intersection of Main and Rector streets.

The board, after meeting in an executive session, voted to dismiss the two grievances because the union did not notify the police chief in writing. The notification in writing is required under the town's contract with the Local 386 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Immediately following the board's decision, union lawyers handed the written grievances to Drumm, who has ten days to answer the complaints. The appeals board has rescheduled a hearing for Feb. 23.

The board refused to hear a third grievance against Drumm's suspension from a third officer involved in the beating because it hadn't received the complaint yet.

The third officer involved is Michael J. Lefebvre whom Drumm said will receive a written reprimand in his personnel file for allegedly not reporting the incident with Lannan. Drumm's move to suspend the officers has resulted in a number of grievances filed by the union. Two grievances brought to the appeals board in the last week are seeking overtime pay for the officers, who appeared at police headquarters on their days off to answer questions stemming from the brutality complaint.

Last week the appeals board rejected a separate request from Sherwood for overtime pay. Sherwood said he was ordered by Drumm to work on the station on his day off to answer questions, but the police chief denies he ever made the order.

Lannan has also filed a civil suit claiming his civil rights were violated and is seeking financial compensation for medical and legal expenses.

In his suit filed last month in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Lannan names a fourth police officer, who is called John Doe because Lannan says he does not know the officers' identity.

Lannan, in his brief, says he was "struck repeatedly in the stomach, face and mouth and pushed violently up against the glass doors of the station house" by the arresting officers named in the suit.

**Club listings**  
To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**Lottery winners**  
VERNON — Stephanie Lee of Vernon won \$1,000 in the Feb. 5 State Lottery drawing. The name of F.J. Kiernan of East Hartford was drawn Feb. 12 for the Feb. 26 "Lottery Show." Jeanne Gagne of East Hartford will appear on the weekly Money Tree Game Feb. 19.

### Man held in theft at store

EAST HARTFORD — A 23-year-old Hartford man was arrested Monday afternoon in connection with the theft of camera film from Bradlees Department Store, 940 Silver Lane.

Charles Christie of 192 Enfield St., Hartford, was charged with robbery in the third degree and held on a \$2,500 cash bond. He will appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

### Union nixes plan for early start

EAST HARTFORD — Judith Blasko, president of the town's teacher union, said Monday based on a majority of teachers surveyed, there is little support among them for a proposal to start the school year a week before Labor Day.

With about 300 of the 500 teachers responding to the union's questionnaire, Blasko said 67 percent are against the proposal being considered by School Superintendent Sam J. Leone.

Leone said he is supporting such a proposal because he is concerned that if the 1981-82 school year begins on the Wednesday after Labor Day as is scheduled, schools may have to stay open this year until the last week in June to make up for snow days.

However, the poll conducted by the East Hartford Education Association shows a majority of the teachers don't like the idea. The survey is not complete and Ms. Blasko is waiting to hear responses from Burnside, Mayberry and Norris elementary schools and from Pennepack High School.

Ms. Blasko said she also opposes the proposal and plans to write a letter to Leone, once the survey is completed, to state the union's opposition to the plan.

### Boat safety course topic

EAST HARTFORD — The Flotilla 21-5 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a Boating Safety and Seamanship course at East Hartford High School starting Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The course will run for six weeks.

The Flotilla will also be starting a Young Skippers course at the high school on Feb. 23. Satisfactory completion of this course will entitle the young skipper to a state of Connecticut certificate.

Both courses will contain a discussion of the new "Visual Distress Signals" requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard.

### Fly fishing to be taught

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association is once again offering its "Fundamentals of Fly Fishing School" beginning March 6, at 7 p.m. at the Raymond Library on Main Street in East Hartford.

The school is designed for beginners and will offer instruction in the selection of equipment, choice of flies, water types and how to fish them as well as casting instruction on a private stocked pond. The final class will be a day on a stream with CFFA instructor applying the classroom instruction.

For enrollment details please contact Mr. Gary Bogi, 83 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Telephone 640-4227.

### Schrafft's Chocolates

**SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES**  
\$3.99  
FREE! 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT  
214 SPENCER ST., MANCH.

## Vernon

### Cuts fail; budget increase

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With a series of motions made to cut the proposed \$12,242,586 education budget, failing for lack of a second or defeated in a vote, the board Monday night approved a budget with \$16,000 added to it.

Temper of board members and administrators flared as it drew near midnight and the motion made to approve the amended budget of \$12,242,586 ended in a 3-3 vote with Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman, voting in favor to break the tie.

Several of the motions made in an attempt to cut the budget were made by board member Robert Schwartz but he also was for retaining the drive educational program which had been deleted by the Budget Committee.

He suggested increasing the \$50 fee now charged students to \$65 and putting back \$15,000 into the program. Devra Baum, chairman of the budget committee, said the program costs \$43,000 so in effect \$20,000 would be saved if the program were cut. Schwartz and Dr. Bernard Sidman,

superintendent, had a sharp exchange of words about the number of students involved in the program.

The additional \$16,000 included \$14,000 for the salary for a teacher of adult education at the Vo-Ag School. The budget committee had deleted the position assuming that, as with other adult education programs, the students would pay fees to cover the cost.

However, Stanley Pullen, director of the Vo-Ag school, a regional one serving nine other towns, said the state won't permit charging a fee.

Mrs. Baum, explaining the committee's work, said it tried hard not to react to lobbying of any special groups. She said the programs were researched so the committee knew the per pupil costs and the pupil participation. She said the budget increase in the non-salary accounts was very slight.

The budget approved, last night, reflects a 9.5 percent increase over the current budget.

Mrs. Baum said the committee also took into consideration the drop in school population. Referring to the elimination of one assistant football coach, after attempts were made by

board member JoAnn Worthen to reinstate the \$1,200 for that position. Mrs. Baum said the committee was told by the superintendent that one assistant superintendent position was to be eliminated. The secretary's salary is \$11,211.

Dr. Sidman took issue with the motion noting that elimination of the assistant superintendent will shift his duties onto other staff members. Schwartz' motion failed in a 4-2 vote.

Mrs. Worthen then moved to add back the \$1,200 for that position. Mrs. Baum said the committee was told by the superintendent that one assistant superintendent position was to be eliminated. The secretary's salary is \$11,211.

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## Housing code on agenda

VERNON — The Town Council's Housing Rehabilitation Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the mayor's conference room, Memorial Building.

The meeting will have a status report on the housing rehab programs, discuss amendments to the housing code and take care of any other business that arises.

The committee was asked, by the housing code inspector, John C. Darcey, to hold the meeting. Darcey noted it has been some time since the committee had held a meeting to review some of the sections of the housing code.

Darcey said he met with Mayor Marie Herbst on Jan. 13 and reported that he had only about seven or eight booklets left.

He said if the committee isn't going to change any sections of the code within the next 30 days, he would like to know before he orders more booklets.

Town Planner George Russell also called attention to the fact that the tentative close-out date for the Housing Rehab Program is April 1. He said the town is applying for additional grant monies to "restructure" the programs but at the earliest, these funds will become available in October.

Russell said it is his opinion that the people who run the program would be the best people to bring back if funds become available since they would be most familiar with all aspects of the department.

"Therefore, I feel that, when the time comes, the people currently working in the placement of leave of absence or some other approach, to allow the town to 'rehire' them when necessary.

## DOT says signal needed

VERNON — The state Department of Transportation has informed Police Chief Herman Fritz that the department sees the need to put street lights on what has been labeled a dangerous intersection.

The intersection, at the corner of Tunnel Road and South Frontage Road and Bolton Road and North Frontage Road, all state roads, has been the site of several accidents, one of them fatal, since highway changes have been made.

James J. Rich, manager of traffic for the Bureau of Highways, told Chief Fritz that normally nighttime accident experience carries a considerable amount of weight in determining the need for illumination.

He said, "In this case, however, both of these intersections were closed in conjunction with expansion of Interstate 84 and a significant amount of time has not passed to compile accident statistics. In addition, motorists unfamiliar with the area constantly travel through the intersections, as the frontage roads provide access to Route 1-86." Rice said.

He said with this in mind a nighttime review was conducted "which left no doubt in our minds that these locations should be illuminated. Therefore we will take the necessary steps to have illumination installed."

## Class size not a policy

VERNON — The Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education has decided, and will recommend to the board, that class sizes as defined will be left open to administrative decision rather than making it board policy.

The committee tentatively agreed to this approach until it gets further figures from the high and middle schools.

The class size statement, prepared by the committee, says that the Board of Education desires to provide class sizes which are reasonable to permit effective classroom instruction of students.

The committee recommends a pupil-teacher ratio of 20-1 kindergarten through Grade 2; 25-1 for Grades 3-5.

Should classes exceed the ratios by 20 percent or more through investigation will be carried out and, if warranted, pupils and/or staff may be transferred or an additional aide time obtained.

Should classes decrease by 25 percent, attempts will be made to consolidate classes through the transfer of staff and/or students.

The guidelines will not apply to special education programs.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant

superintendent of schools, said this proposal basically reaffirms what has been the general policy of the board for the past two years. He said it's an essentially flexible approach.

The recommendation will be made to the board after the figures are obtained from the secondary schools.

**Holiday schedule**  
VERNON — Because of holidays on Feb. 12 and 13, the Public Works Department will be closed. Trash usually picked up on Thursday will be picked up on Friday along with Friday's route on Feb. 13.

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# Opinion

## Eight heroes of Iran raid give maximum

Amid the fanfare over the 53 former hostages, we can't help thinking of the heroes who didn't come back alive — the eight American servicemen killed in Iran during the abortive rescue attempt last April 24-25. This is written as a small tribute to them.

All volunteers, they were part of a force of 90 commandos for the daring mission ordered by President Jimmy Carter, commander-in-chief, during stalemated negotiations with Iran.

The eight men were killed in a flaming on-the-ground collision of a helicopter and a transport plane at the Posht

Badam desert rendezvous 200 miles from Tehran.

Five others were hospitalized for a time. Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph Beyers, Charleston, S.C., suffered burns over 44 percent of his body.

In national and local celebrations, the former hostages have been honored, praised and feted, rightly so, and we wouldn't take anything from them. As captives for 444 days, they kept their cool and their faith in America, never knowing how or when their ordeal would end. Their return has been a boost to national spirit.

Marine Cpl. George M. Holmes Jr., 22, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey Johnson, 32, East Dublin, Ga.; Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joel C.

The incredibly bad luck continued with the night-time crash of the two aircraft after the high-level decision to abort the mission.

In the exigency, the commandos had to fly out in the transports, leaving the bodies of the eight victims behind; also helicopters and other equipment. Iranian leaders later returned the charred bodies.

Families of the dead heroes attended memorial rites May 9 at the Arlington National Cemetery. President Carter, in his eulogy, said the men volunteered for the mission knowing both its importance

# Editorial

The eight commandos — Mayno, 34, Bonifay, Fla.; Capt. Lynn (ce) Davis McMosh, Valdosta, Ga. and Air Force Capt. Richard L. Bakke, 34, Long Beach, Calif.; Air Force Capt. Harold L. Lewis Jr., Mansfield, Conn.; Marine Staff Sgt. John Davis Harvey, 21, Roanoke, Va.

Marine Cpl. George M. Holmes Jr., 22, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey Johnson, 32, East Dublin, Ga.; Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joel C.



# Letters

**Factory expansion opposed**

To the editor:

The Hill and surrounding streets neighborhood, until a few years ago, a quiet, peaceful place in which to live, is being ruined slowly but surely by Multi-Circuits Inc.

My health is being affected. The noise prevents me from getting to sleep at night. The offensive pollution is affecting my eyes and throat.

The traffic has doubled. The big trailer trucks coming down Hill Street rather than the Harrison business street turn at the corner of Pearl Street, make much noise and endanger children who use this corner for playing with bicycles, skateboards, etc., throughout the spring, summer and fall.

They use this intersection because it is flat as compared with that of Hill and Knighon streets.

If we have a chip on our shoulders it is because we are battling for our rights as property owners and citizens.

My question is, "Why did not the firm explore the possibility of expansion with its problems of parking space, expansion space, purchasing of good homes, disrupting a fine neighborhood, prior to choosing this site on which to build, and why were they granted a permit to purchase the property under these questionable conditions?"

I deplore the sale of the town garage and adjoining park on Harrison Street as well as any other planned expansion on Harrison Street. It will increase the serious problems for the many citizens who have been living here for years. Any expansion will further devalue our property.

It seems there is no justice.

Catherine E. Little,  
148 Pearl St.,  
Manchester.

# Letters

**Berry's World**

To the editor:

In view of present water shortages, here in Manchester and many other areas, the following lines from a National Wildlife Federation leaflet are most appropriate and worth repeating.

"Water is a common denominator. One of the most utilized of resources is also one which most delectates nature's delicate balance. Be it fresh or salty, found in quiet pond or thundering ocean, for most creatures on earth, there is no life at all without water."

With the hope that individually, all will share in the responsibility of protecting and conserving our rapidly disappearing water supply.

Lorraine E. Peterman,  
250 Fern St.,  
Manchester.

## Rockwell being investigated for space-shuttle costs scam

**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — Even as the long-delayed space shuttle Columbia is being readied for its first mission, its builder, Rockwell International, is being investigated for apparent misuse of millions of dollars on the contract.

Evidence from two years of investigations by the FBI, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the inspector general of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been turned over to a federal grand jury in Los Angeles. Rockwell could wind up being charged with improper use of government funds, covering up cost overruns and deliberately juggling expenses from other, fixed-price federal contracts to the cost-plus space-shuttle project.

Rockwell has admitted switching expenses of an Air Force contract to the NASA space shuttle. A company spokesman said Rockwell had disciplined the employees involved in the illegal switcheroo, and has taken steps to see that similar rip-off won't occur in the future.

Rockwell employees, past and present, have described the corporate swindle in depositions and interviews. They have insisted that the mischarges were not only known to company high-ups but were ordered by them.

In a signed statement, one foreman testified that his supervisor ordered him to switch expenses from the first shuttle project to a second one because the first "was running out of funds." The foreman said his boss told him he had "just come from a meeting in (the project director's) office, and that was the way we were to go."

The night foreman also signed a statement claiming that he was ordered to mischarge space-shuttle expenses. Both foremen said they were asked to sign memoranda clearing the corporation of responsibility. "Their words were to sign this letter and we will never bother you again," the night foreman testified.

Robbing Peter to Paul was apparently a standard Rockwell scam in the space-shuttle project. A confidential Defense Contract Audit Agency report disclosed that Rockwell charged work supposedly being done under one budget supplement to a future one — because the money in the first supplement had already been spent. After prodding by investigators, Rockwell admitted mischarging some 4,000 hours of work in this way to hide some of the cost overruns that have plagued the

## Precious fluid

The company has now corrected the mischarges.

The G-men are also looking into a fishy subcontract Rockwell awarded to a public-relations firm that employed a company vice president's son. The firm, Winner Wagner, was awarded contracts for \$1.5 million to publicize the space shuttle over a three-month period in 1979, and the contracts were issued by the same vice president.

Sources told my reporter that the four contracts awarded to Winner Wagner were kept to less than \$500,000 each to get around a company policy requiring corporate approval for contracts above that amount. A Rockwell spokesman said that corporate approval was in fact given to the contracts, and anyway, only two of the four contracts were implemented.

Nepotism aside, of course, federal regulations prohibit the use of government funds to lobby for a government project — and Rockwell charged the cost of its lackey off to NASA. Unfortunately, a confidential Pentagon report acknowledges that the scope of the services to be provided by the vice president's son's firm "is described in such general terms that it is not possible to determine the extent to which the costs are allowable."

What's the Dole? With an effete snobbery that would have chagrined the staunchly Republican president for whom their building was named, officials of the James Madison Building annex to the Library of Congress have decreed that all furnishings in the building be relentlessly ultramodern chic.

They have even given their taste to decor an unofficial name, much to the displeasure of the tweed bibliophiles who inhabit the research facility. The term is "Madison compatible," and every stick of new furniture in the place must meet its criteria.

What has genuinely upset some of the library annex employees is the poohbahs' decree that desk lamps are just not acceptable. The cold, harsh illumination of fluorescent ceiling fixtures should be enough; no bookish scholars basking in the warm, cozy glow of desk lamps are

## Thoughts

The rabbi speaks of many ways in which we tend to use our power of speech for evil.

One of these ways is called "nebul peh," literally "making one's mouth loathsome." What they are referring to is what we call "foul language."

A similar thought can be applied to sex. But that is another thought.

Dr. Richard J. Pflaum,  
Rabbi,  
Temple Beth Shalom,  
Manchester.

## Quotes

"I think that (it's) a good thing for people to be able to love you and thin, you're beautiful even if you're not the perfect woman."

— Cher, who claims she doesn't think of herself as a sex symbol — despite a fondness for skimpy costumes, (Forum)

"Some of it stinketh."

— Arthur Godfrey, a 1950s TV pioneer, expressing his opinion about the quality of current video programming.

## Thoughts

There is something else about foulmouthedness which applies to the English language. I would not be surprised if it applies to other languages as well, but I just do not know.

(Hebrew is the only language other than English of which I have a true command, but I never learned any Hebrew swear words. Well, we all



"Sorry about this, gentlemen — too much food and booze I'm afraid."

**Herald thanked**

To the editor:

On behalf of the Manchester Race Committee I wish to thank you very much for the excellent coverage you gave our race in your newspaper.

A special word of thanks to Earl Yost for his incisive reporting and unflinching courtesy.

Dr. Edward P. Flanagan,  
257 E. Center St.,  
Manchester.

## Thoughts

Have certain deficiencies in our education.

In English our "dirty" words generally refer to the processes connected with bodily waste or sex. The implication of course, is that these are both "dirty" subjects. Having been steeped in the Jewish tradition, I am repelled by this.

Our excretory functions are as God-given as our ability to think. In fact, we have a prayer thanking God for the proper function of our digestive system.

Ask any octopus patient how much he values these functions. To see these as "dirty" is not only idiotic, but it indicates a retardation in development at a very early stage. A similar thought can be applied to sex. But that is another thought.

Dr. Richard J. Pflaum,  
Rabbi,  
Temple Beth Shalom,  
Manchester.

## State court strikes down cop decisions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three police officers who lived in Bridgeport were improperly passed over for promotions in favor of non-residents, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The unanimous ruling Monday also affirmed an arbitrator's finding that one of the resident officers be promoted to sergeant and retirement benefits for the other two be raised to the sergeant's level.

The case stemmed from the arbitration process which began when the police union protested the appointments of the non-residents, although they had obtained higher rankings on a 1972 civil service test for sergeant.

The arbitrators upheld the union's request for dismissal of non-residents because of provisions in the Bridgeport City Charter and various ordinances which the union said assured the positions to the resident officers.

But the city, which had agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration, appealed the conclusions to a Superior Court judge and subsequently to the Supreme Court on a claim that the arbitrators had exceeded their legal powers.

The high court, which reviewed the various steps of the arbitration process, quoted another court's ruling and concluded that "having bargained for the decision of the arbitrator... the parties are bound by it."

In another case, the justices also asked a lower court to explain its reasoning in a divorce case that allegedly left the divorced husband with \$59 a week in living expenses.

Joseph T. Powers claimed the award of \$500 a week in unallocated alimony and support for his wife, Patricia A. Powers, and their two children was "clearly erroneous."

The Supreme Court's unsigned, five-paragraph ruling said Superior Court Judge James Higgins "failed to file a memorandum of decision or state on the record any basis for (his) order."

"The failure to do so effectively prevents appellate review of the defendant's claim of an abuse of discretion," the court said in sending the case back to Higgins "for an articulation of the basis of his decision."

In another divorce case, the justices upheld a lower court's ruling that sided with a woman who claimed her name was forged to a deed which transferred ownership of property in Cornwall to her husband.

A handwriting expert had testified the signature was not that of Louise G. Smith, who had also testified she hadn't signed the deed as claimed by her husband and other witnesses.



Hilda, a Kodiak bear at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., looks down at her one remaining cub Saturday, after the other three cubs in the litter of four died. The bear cubs were hardly bigger than mice, even though the Kodiak is the largest meat eating animal in the world and can weigh as much as 1,600 pounds. This was the first litter for Hilda in 23 years. (UPI photo)

## Town to seek action to stop disbursements

MONTVILLE (UPI) — Local officials are seeking a court injunction that could block the distribution of more than \$58 million in federal sewer funds to 20 towns.

Officials from the town of 17,000 claim the state used illegal means to assess eligibility for the federal program. The suit was scheduled to be heard Feb. 23 in Hartford Superior Court.

Merwyn Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP's water compliance unit, said an injunction could hold up grants for Bristol, Griswold, New Canaan, Norwalk, Norwich, North Haven, Plymouth, Portland, Naugatuck, New Milford, North Branford, Seymour, Vernon, Shelton, Hartford, Suffield, Coventry, Jewett City, Plainfield, Wallingford and New Haven.

The suit charges the Department of Environmental Protection violated state law by establishing a list of towns eligible for the money without legislative review.

Richard F. Webb, an assistant state attorney general, said the DEP was only required to follow federal regulations

## Town to seek action to stop disbursements

because the funds were coming from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The list ranked the priority of sewer projects, based on a rating system taking into account population, impact of pollution on adjacent areas, degree of pollution and type of project. Montville was 8th on the list.

Merwyn Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP's water compliance unit, said an injunction could hold up grants for Bristol, Griswold, New Canaan, Norwalk, Norwich, North Haven, Plymouth, Portland, Naugatuck, New Milford, North Branford, Seymour, Vernon, Shelton, Hartford, Suffield, Coventry, Jewett City, Plainfield, Wallingford and New Haven.

The suit charges the Department of Environmental Protection violated state law by establishing a list of towns eligible for the money without legislative review.

Richard F. Webb, an assistant state attorney general, said the DEP was only required to follow federal regulations

## High court asks judge to explain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has asked a lower court judge to explain why he allegedly awarded a divorce settlement that left the husband with only \$9 a week to live on.

Joseph T. Powers claimed the award of \$500 a week in unallocated alimony and support for his wife, Patricia A. Powers, and the couple's two children was "clearly erroneous" and it left him "the sum of \$9 for his own living expense."

In an unsigned, five-paragraph ruling released Monday night, the Supreme Court said Superior Court Judge James Higgins "failed to file a memorandum of decision or state on the record any basis for (his) order."

"The failure to do so effectively prevents appellate review of the defendant's claim of an abuse of discretion," the court said in sending the case back to Higgins "for an articulation of the basis of his decision."

## Officials await ruling in discipline

BROOKLYN (UPI) — City officials say they will wait for a court ruling before deciding if disciplinary action should be taken against a firefighter granted immunity from state prosecution.

Local officials and state prosecutors disagree over the city's right to discipline Fire Lt. John Dinda. He was granted immunity in return for a promise to testify in two upcoming trials resulting from the state's investigation of New Britain's municipal corruption scandal.

Alfred S. Pettinelli, a former New Britain personnel director, has testified that he rigged Dinda's 1974 promotion to lieutenant.

Officials agreed Monday not to discipline Dinda, at least until a judge decides if the city's authority to discipline its employees was encumbered by the state's action.

In return, Dinda withdrew an injunction against the city and voluntarily agreed to a demotion to the rank of private.

His attorney, James M. Marinelli, said Dinda has the right to renew the injunction if the city tries to take any disciplinary action.

The city Board of Fire Commissioners had scheduled a Feb. 2 disciplinary hearing for Dinda, who was granted immunity in 1978. The hearing was postponed Jan. 29 when Marinelli won a temporary injunction blocking any board action.

## GOP registrar dies in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Howard Kaufman, the city's Republican registrar of voters for more than a decade, died after suffering an apparent heart attack at City Hall.

Authorities said Kaufman, 55, who had worked in the registrar's office more than 20 years, was pronounced dead Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Kaufman, a friend of Ella Grasso, had attended funeral services for the former Democratic governor earlier in the day at the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

Democratic Mayor George Athanson called Kaufman "a dear friend" who "had friends on both sides of the political fence" and had helped hundreds of people.

The City Council, which had recessed its meeting Monday in honor of Mrs. Grasso, offered a moment of silent prayer in her honor and in honor of Kaufman.

## Cops hunt two inmates

BROOKLYN (UPI) — State police today sought two inmates who escaped from the Brooklyn Correctional Center. A third who escaped was recaptured.

Police said the three fled a work detail Monday at the moderate-security facility. They were discovered missing at 2:37 p.m.

Ronald Habich, 37, of Bradley Beach, N.J., was picked up by state police about six hours later near a local shopping center.

Wayne Williams, 20, of Killingly and

## Fairfield reservoirs exempt from rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say they will temporarily suspend regulations and allow 12 reservoirs in drought-stricken Fairfield County to flow up water supplies by cutting the flow to downstream rivers.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Fac said Monday he would sign an order temporarily suspending the state's minimum flow regulations. The order would allow reservoirs on nine rivers in the county to shut release gates completely.

Recent rain has provided marginal improvement in water supplies for the county, but they would probably not dry up completely due to their many tributaries.

Joseph Yates, manager of Connecticut American Water Co., said Greenwich had a 28-day water supply Monday. The supply had dipped to an 18-day level at one point.

"Things look brighter now than they have in two months," he said.

The state regulations to be suspended were not a consideration in the order, because there are no sewage treatment plants below the reservoir.

Warner said treatment of wastewaters was not a consideration in the order, because there are no sewage treatment plants below the reservoir.

## Nuke pipe cracks could delay startup

WATERFORD (UPI) — Cracked pipes in a safety system at the Millstone I nuclear plant could further delay startup of the plant next month after a costly and lengthy refueling shutdown. Northeast Utilities said today.

Clifford Hill, a spokesman for Northeast which operates two other nuclear plants in Connecticut, said the cracked joints and pipes will be tested by engineers to determine "how serious it is or what will have to be done to correct it."

He said the pipes "absolutely are not leaking."

The 10-year-old plant was shut down Oct. 4 for routine refueling and maintenance and was supposed to be back in operation last month. But repairs, which included overhauling 1500 generators, took longer than expected and are running \$12 million over budget.

"Right now it's (start-up) scheduled for March 18," said Hill. "However, with this new discovery it remains to be seen how much longer, if at all, the plant will be in operation."

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

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### Towntalk



Bill Haley

## Bill Haley, rock and roll king, dies

**HARLINGTON TEXAS (UPI)**—Bill Haley, whose 1956 hit "Rock Around the Clock" sold 2 1/2 million copies and established him as a rock 'n' roll pioneer, was found dead of natural causes in his home, he was 55.

Police said Haley, who had lived with his wife in relative seclusion in the Rio Grande Valley retirement area for the last five years, was discovered Monday in a small room off the garage of his home by a friend, Alberto Montolio.

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson said Haley died from natural causes and had been dead about 12 hours when his body was found.

The body was taken to Kresler-Ashcraft Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements were pending. Haley's blend of country and blues

### Obituaries

**Esther M. Thompson**  
VERNON — Esther May (Newcomb) Thompson, 88, of 57 Overbrook Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of James A. Thompson.  
She was born in Hartford and had lived in Vernon for the past 15 years. She was employed as a secretary by First National Stores for 14 years before her retirement in 1972. She was a lifetime member of the Connecticut Horse Show Association, a volunteer worker for the American Cancer Society of Manchester, and was a member of the AARP.  
She leaves a nephew, Barry L. Newton of South Windsor and two nieces, Judith Draper of Yukon, Okla., and Marily Patterson of Moore, Okla.  
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester or to the Bonnie Conroy Memorial Fund in care of James P. Conroy, 43 N. Central Ave., Wallston, Mass.

**Anthony J. Kocum**  
KOCUM, 83, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Sarasota.  
He formerly operated Kocum's Quality Market at Center and Parker streets. He moved to Florida in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Brodin Kocum, formerly of Glastonbury; two daughters, Mildred McCruden of Manchester, and Marjorie VanDeusen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three brothers, John Kocum, Joseph Kocum, and Frank Kocum, all of Glastonbury; a sister, Anna Welch of Glastonbury; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Memorial Donations may be made to the St. James School Fund.

**Marie Desmarais**  
MANCHESTER — Marie Olive Desmarais, 73, of 615 Main St., wife of Jerry D. Desmarais, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
Born in St. Hyacinthe, Canada, Aug. 5, 1907, she had lived in Manchester for 24 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church. Her husband she is survived by one son, Maurice G. Desmarais of Manchester; three brothers Jean Messier and Paul Messier, both of Manchester, and

**Rosaire Messier of Springfield, Mass.;** three sisters, Marie Reine Levesque of Manchester, Marie Anne Columbe of Newport, Vt., and Mary Jane Avery of Shokan, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
**Barbara M. Coombs**  
FORESTVILLE — Funeral services were held Monday for Barbara M. Coombs, 53 (formerly of Manchester), who died Feb. 5 at Bristol Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Manchester Dec. 28, 1926, daughter of the late Joseph and Galdys (Finley) Morrison.  
She is survived by her husband, Samuel Coombs; two sons, David and Paul Coombs of Bristol; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah A. Antiani of Plainville and Lisa Coombs of Forestville; two brothers, Elmer Morrison of East Hartford, and Miles Morrison of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. Irene Bengston of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church and burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol.

## Dwyer departure delay stuns Iranian officials

LONDON (UPI)—Two officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern, Iran's government news agency Pars, and officials of the national airline, Iran Air, all said Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Tehran Monday.  
There was no immediate indication how the different sources got it wrong.  
Two officials working in different departments of the airport told United Press International in London by telephone they saw Mrs. Dwyer on America's "33rd hostage"—board Iran Air flight 735 before it left on a six-hour trip to Vienna, Austria.  
In separate Pars language conversations, the officials, who have intimate dealings with airport operations, said they saw Mrs. Dwyer board the plane shortly before it took off.  
An official at Pars, in a telephone conversation in English, said, "Yes, Yes, the woman has left." Asked if he meant Mrs. Dwyer, he said, "Yes, Cynthia Dwyer."  
Othmar Uhl, a spokesman at the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern, told UPI in Geneva he had spoken with the Swiss Embassy in Tehran and Mrs. Dwyer had left Iran escorted by a Swiss diplomat.  
Switzerland had represented U.S. interests in Iran since the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the U.S. Embassy. A Swiss diplomat would meet the plane in Geneva to provide any money Mrs. Dwyer might need to continue her journey home.  
Nearly five hours after the plane left Tehran, reports began circulating Mrs. Dwyer was not aboard. The two officials at Mehrabad Airport, contacted again by UPI, reiterated that they saw Mrs. Dwyer board the plane. A spokesman for Pars news agency in Tehran insisted several times in two separate telephone conversations with London that Mrs. Dwyer was gone.  
But minutes later, U.S. State Department officials in Washington said Swiss diplomats had told them Mrs. Dwyer was still in Iran. Uhl, the Swiss spokesman, said he had been given inaccurate information.

## New plan to aid housing

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Connecticut hopes to begin a new and innovative program within the next three months to invest state pension funds in the housing mortgage market, State Treasurer Henry Parker said today.  
Projections for the pooled mortgage investment program, which was referred to in Gov. William O'Neill's budget message last week, call for commitment of \$400 million over the next five years to finance up to 12,000 mortgages.  
Assets from Connecticut's combined pension funds exceed \$1.5 billion, making it the 59th largest public or private pension fund in the country.  
Parker said technically the state would not be investing directly in individual mortgages but rather would use rated, insured, negotiable securities backed by a pool of mortgages.  
"And what is best is that the program won't cost the taxpayers one cent and it also represents a prudent diversification of state pension investments," he said.

## Police arrest youth

MANCHESTER — Manchester police arrested a 16-year old male in connection with a January burglary.  
Date Band, 18 Eaglewood St., was charged with burglary in the third degree, larceny in the second degree and stealing firearms.  
He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for a Feb. 23 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.  
Police arrested Barb Fed. 6 for a break-in at Bartholomew Morse on Jan. 27 where several gold chains,

### capital identified.

Just after coming out of executive session and prior to Town Manager Frank Connolly's statement announcing the Gary Sousa has been reinstated as Police Chief, Town Council Chairman Roberto Koutz when asked if any decision had

## Judge sets trial date for Metheny

**HARTFORD** U. S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes today set a March 23 trial date for a white, West Virginia youth, accused of firebombing a black family's Manchester home last Friday night.  
Charles Norman Metheny, 19, appeared this morning in federal court for the first time since he was hospitalized about two weeks ago for injuries sustained in a prison assault.  
Attorney Thomas Dennis, representing Metheny, was granted an extension of the trial after Judge Cabranes agreed that justice required that Metheny's injuries be allowed to heal before he faces a jury on federal weapons and violation of civil rights charges.  
Metheny, whose face appeared swollen, faces a possible sentence of 11 years imprisonment and \$11,000 in fines for conviction on the federal charges. He also faces a first-degree arson charge in state superior court which could ultimately result in a stiff prison sentence if he is convicted.  
Judge Cabranes today heard final pre-trial testimony in regards to a defense motion to suppress statements allegedly made by Metheny after he was arrested aboard a bus at a Greenwich toll booth.  
The driver of the Greyhound bus, which was scheduled to take Metheny to New York City, testified today that he didn't hear State Troopers read the youth his rights at the time of the arrest.  
Sanford Stephens, the bus driver, acknowledged, however, that he stood about 10 feet from the officers for about one minute and was beyond the sound of their voices as he searched for Metheny's luggage.  
Judge Cabranes is expected, sometime after March 2, to rule on the motion, which would prevent a prosecution from introducing as evidence, certain statements which the defense considers incriminating.

### Health questions

Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

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### groups already prejudiced on behalf of Multi-Circuits' expansion."

In the world of petroleum, the news yesterday was ironic: "The gas prices didn't go up today," one service station attendant remarked, after three weeks of rapidly rising rates.  
By **LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor  
With 75 percent of the regular season complete, Manchester High begins its stretch run tonight on the road against Hall High in West Hartford to highlight the schoolboy cage slate.  
The Sikh Tigers will take the CCIL standings at 11-1 and are 14-1 overall.  
Hall sports a 7-7 league mark and is 8-8 in all outings. Manchester struggled to take the first clash from the Warriors, 58-56, as it ran into deep foul trouble.  
Cheney Tech is also on the road this evening as the 5-7, 5-9 Beavers travel to Middletown to engage cellar-dwelling, 0-12, 0-15 Vinal Tech in COC play. The Beavers took their first encounter, 55-50.  
Both have 9 o'clock tap-offs.  
Elsewhere, 9-9 Pennyc High enters 5-9, 9-9 Enfield High and 2-11, 2-12 East Hartford visits 10-3, 10-5 Windham High in CCIL match-ups.  
Also, 1-8, 1-12 Glastonbury High hosts 5-4, 8-7 Windsor Locks in a CVC tilt and 1-12, 1-14 Bolton High is at 8-5, 10-5 East Hampton High in a Charter Oak Conference (COC) tussle.  
Two other COC bouts pit 6-4, 6-6 Rham High at 10-3, 12-3 Bacon Academy in Colchester and 9-4, 11-4 Coventry at home against co-leader 11-4, 11-4 Portland High. In a big CVC encounter, 9-1, 13-3 Rockville High visits 11-1, 11-11 South Windsor High. The Rams took their first engagement, 47-45, but the Bobcats have been hot. South Windsor has

## Anderson sets MHS point mark

Senior Citizens' Center will include comments from the public on the vacant recreation directors' position and the handling of the case by Bob Weiss, town manager.  
Clint Baleano, fourth seeded will take part in the Women's Class A Tournament of Champions duckydunk bowling Saturday. The Manchester small pinner is one of the state's best.  
Boston Red Sox home opener will be April 19 against Chicago. Once again the Red Sox do not have a doubleheader scheduled at Fenway Park.  
Condolences are extended to the family of George Putz who died after a long illness. Mr. Putz was a long time member of the Manchester Country Club. Another death on the weekend was Tommy Byrnes, former New York Knicker player, who was familiar with many area fans when he played in the State League.

### Notes of the cuff

**Joe McCluskey** has been elected vice president of the United States Olympians. The Manchester man, who performed with two U.S. Olympic squads in the 1928 and 1936 Games, reports a budget of \$71 million has been proposed to develop the best possible USA team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.  
**Skungamever River Golf Club** reports several openings for weekday league play. John and Sany Motyka are handling reservations at the Polly Lane club in Coventry. Pro will be Lou Galasso. Harlan Giolettors will display their skills next Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Jack Redmond, pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, reports practically all the top pros from the last three years will be in the field for the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Open next month at the local tennis club.

## Pro Tennis Open March 13-15

## Doug Crawford to defend title

The Bay State will most likely be the No. 1 seed.  
By **EARL YOST**  
Sports Editor  
Twice in the last four years, Doug Crawford of Brookline, Mass., made his way into Manchester to defend his title at the annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Tennis Tournament.  
The 31-year-old veteran of four years on the lucrative traveling circuit is the first entrant announced for the fifth annual play at the Manchester Racquet Club March 13-15.  
Crawford anchored the first MMH tourney in 1977 when he whipped Jimmy Bradshaw in the finale. After a two-year hiatus, Crawford was back in the winner's circle last year when he turned back the challenge of Rich Bray in straight sets in the championship match.  
Also an accomplished doubles player, Crawford teamed with Bry to win the doubles portion of the three-day event in 1977 and the twosome came back last year to win again after being runner-ups in 1979.  
Jack Redmond, Racquet Club head pro, said the format has been changed which will find competition in three divisions, Men's Open, Men's 35 and over and Men's Doubles. Sixteen teams will make up the fields of all three groups.  
Bradshaw, of a powerful serve, Crawford was one of the original members of the Boston Lobsters in Team Tennis competition and has been a regular in tennis play in both at Oak Grove (New Hampshire) and Longwood (Massachusetts), as well as the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

**Club opening**  
There is an opening in the Women's Rec Slow Pitch Softball League for the 1981 season. Interested teams should contact Carl Silver at the Manchester Rec Department, 647-3084.

### Sports

## Stretch run for schoolboy hoopsters

**NHL stars to meet in Los Angeles Page 14**  
**Hawaii cops Beanpot ice hockey crown Page 15**

## Charges don't stop Shockers

**WEST VIRGINIA** (UPI)—At Wichita State, where the whispers of scandal reached full crescendo earlier this month, the game still goes on.  
For the moment, the Wheat Shockers appear undeterred in the wake of charges of extensive recruiting violations and under the table payments to members of the basketball team. The school, the subject of an NCAA investigation, has denied any wrongdoing.  
The 19th-ranked Shockers, in the meantime, continue to roll. In Carbondale, Ill., Monday night, Cliff Livingston, Randy Smithson and Tony Martin scored 16 points apiece in an 81-61 rout of Southern Illinois. In a game matching the best and worst teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Shockers broke to a 26-9 lead at the half and turned it into a laugh in the second half with an unrelenting 3-2 zone and full-court press.  
"We played a good, balanced game," said Wichita State coach Gene Smithson, whose club is 18-2 overall and 9-1 in the league. "Our defense has been terrific. It's a case of rebounding and staying with it."  
Rod Camp had 30 points and five rebounds, including a pair of dunks. But these are dark nights for the Shockers, who have dropped 13 in a row and are 0-12 in the conference.  
The pressure after you start to lose really affects the players," said SIU coach Joe Gottfried. "You get into a losing streak like you have and your players get a little more cautious and start to press."  
In the Top 20, No. 3 DePaul blasted guard during their great season while current Coach Doug Aguirre's squad will be shooting for No. 13 in a row tonight against pesky Hall High in West Hartford. Friday night, Fern High of Enfield will invade the Clarke Arena. Manchester Board of Directors' meeting tonight at the



West Virginia's Phil Collins stars angrily back at Duquesne's John Moore who punched him in the face in game in Pittsburg. Collins is restrained by team-mate Greg Jones (30) and Moore is restrained by assistant coach Bruce Bauer. (UPI Photo)

in the final minute, beat Rhode Island 65-58 to end the Rams' 10 game winning streak ... Missouri Atkins grabbed 21 rebounds to help Duquesne dump West Virginia 68-64 ... Elvis Rolle and James Bozeman combined for 35 points and Florida a layup with five seconds left and Dan Schayes had 23 rebounds to lift Syracuse over Georgetown 66-64 ... Jerry Eaves tossed in 28 points and Louisville dropped Virginia Tech 71-66.  
Ernest Patterson and Jaime Pena combined for 53 points and Renault Moultrie gathered 21 rebounds to power New Mexico State past Tulsa 89-85 ... Ricky Watley tossed in 24

## Syracuse upsets Hoyas

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)**—Marty Heald scored a twisting layup with five seconds left and Syracuse defeated Georgetown 66-64 in a Big East game Monday night.  
The Orange and Blue teams paced the Orangemen with 19 points and grabbed a Big East-record 23 rebounds.  
Georgetown, who trailed by 17 points early in the second half, closed the lead to 66-64 with 3:59 left. Georgetown's Eric Floyd led the second-half surge and finished with 16 points.  
Syracuse, leading 64-62, had a



Alex Britnell Manchester High

**Stanford best**  
NORWALK (UPI) Stanford University was named the top team and Robbie Venter of UCLA the No. 1 singles player in the 1981 pre-season intercollegiate tennis rankings Monday.  
Stanford, which has relied on the all-time school point-leader last Friday, The Knights, currently fourth in the CCIL, will try not to go overtime against the Raiders. Fenney took the first meeting 70-53.  
Penney, which dropped a double overtime duke early in the year to Simsbury, took a foul OT bout from Williamstown 13-6 and Brian Eaton (8.2). The latter has also been doing a fine job of directing the Beaver offense, according to Tech Coach Craig Phillips.  
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# Towntalk



Bill Haley

## Bill Haley, rock and roll king, dies

HARLINGTON TEXAS (UPI) — Bill Haley, whose 1956 hit "Rock Around the Clock" sold 2 1/2 million copies and established him as a rock 'n' roll pioneer, was found dead of natural causes in his home. He was 55.

Police said Haley, who had lived with his wife in relative seclusion in the Rio Grande Valley retirement area for the last five years, was discovered Monday in a small room off the garage of his home by a friend, Alberto Montalvo.

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson said Haley died from natural causes and had been dead eight to 12 hours when his body was found.

The body was taken to Kreidler-Ashcraft Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements were pending. Haley's blend of country and blues

is recognized by music historians as one of the earliest examples of the emerging rock 'n' roll style. In Britain, the singer-guitarist-bandleader is considered the father of rock 'n' roll and he was an important influence on the Beatles.

Haley's best-known hit, "Rock Around the Clock," is estimated to have sold 2 1/2 million copies worldwide since its release in the mid-1950s. Other Haley recordings included "See Ya Later Alligator," "Rock a Little Boogie," "Guitar Tree Boogie," and "Sun Down Boogie."

"He was just a cowboy who opened up on a skiff to city music," said former Comet Joey Weiz, 38, of Mount Gretna, Pa., who began working as a roadie for Haley and the Comets when he was 15 and later

became a featured pianist. "He gave rock 'n' roll to the only cars that would listen, and the kids are still listening. I haven't missed a beat since we rocked around the clock — see you later alligator."

"Rock Around the Clock," written by two part-time songwriters from Philadelphia, J. DeKnight and M.C. Freedman, was first recorded in 1954 at Haley's first session for Decca Records, but it failed to attract the public's attention until it became associated with the 1955 movie "Blackboard Jungle."

As a result of that success, rock 'n' roll became inextricably linked with the movie's subject — teenage rebellion. As one rock music historian put it: "Bill Haley had opened up a Pandora's box of teen-

## Judge sets trial date for Metheny

HARTFORD — U. S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes today set a March 23 trial date for a white, West Virginian youth, accused of firebombing a black family's Manchester home last October.

Charles Norman Metheny, 19, appeared this morning in federal court for the first time since he was hospitalized about two weeks ago for injuries sustained in a prison assault.

Attorney Thomas Dennis, representing Metheny, was granted an extension of the trial after Judge Cabranes agreed that justice required that Metheny's injuries be allowed to heal before he faces a jury on federal weapons and violation of civil rights charges.

Metheny, whose face appeared swollen, faces a possible sentence of 11 years imprisonment and \$11,000 in fines for conviction on the federal charges. He also faces a first-degree arson charge in state superior court, which could ultimately result in a stiff prison sentence if he is convicted.



Grade 1 students at Naubuc School, Glastonbury, participated in a class project and made and hung bird feeding stations outside the school. Students participating in the project included from left, Brenda Espansa and Garth Sunderland. (Photo by Strickland)

Health questions

Every day, exclusively in The Herald, are the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

Libraries close

MANCHESTER — All Manchester libraries and the bookmobile will be closed Thursday, Lincoln's Birthday. They will open again at the usual hours Friday.

Police arrest youth

MANCHESTER — Manchester police arrested a 16-year-old male in connection with a January burglary. Dale Bard, 18 Englewood St., was charged with burglary in the third degree, larceny in the second degree and stealing firearms.

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## Obituaries

Eather M. Thompson

VERNON — Eather M. Thompson, 68, of 57 Overbrook Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of James A. Thompson.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Vernon for the past 15 years. She was employed as a secretary by the National Stores for 14 years before her retirement in 1972. She was a lifetime member of the Connecticut Horse Show Association, a volunteer worker for the American Cancer Society of Manchester, and was a member of the AARP.

She leaves a nephew, Barry L. Newton of South Windsor and two nieces, Judith Draper of Yukon, Okla., and Marily Patterson of Moore, Okla.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o E. Center St., Manchester or to the Bonnie Conroy Memorial Fund, in care of James P. Conroy, 43 N. Central Ave., Wallaston, Mass.

Anthony J. Kocum

MANCHESTER — Anthony J. Kocum, 83, of Saratoga, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Saratoga.

He formerly operated Kocum's Quality Market at Center and Parker streets. He moved to Florida in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Brodin Kocum, formerly of Glastonbury; two daughters, Mildred McCradie of Manchester, and Marjorie VanDeusen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three brothers, John Kocum, Joseph Kocum, and Frank Kocum, all of Glastonbury; a sister, Anna Welch of Glastonbury; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Barbara M. Coombs

FORESTVILLE — Funeral services were held Monday for Barbara M. Coombs, 53 formerly of Manchester, who died Feb. 5 at Bristol Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Manchester Dec. 28, 1926, daughter of the late Joseph and Galdys (Finley) Morrison.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Coombs, two sons, David and Paul Coombs of Bristol; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah A. Artibani of Plainville and Lisa Coombs of Forestville, Canada; Elmer Morrison of East Hartford, and Milton Morrison of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. Irene Beangon of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. Matthew's Church and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol.

## Dwyer departure delay stuns Iranian officials

LONDON (UPI) — Two officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern, the Swiss government news agency Pars and officials of the national airline, Iran Air, all said Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Tehran Monday.

There was no immediate indication how the different sources got it wrong.

Two officials working in different departments of the airport told United Press International in London by telephone they saw Mrs. Dwyer — America's "3rd hostage" — board Iran Air Flight 725 before it left on a six-hour trip to Vienna, Austria.

In separate Farasi language conversations, the officials, who have intimate dealings with airport operations, said they saw Mrs. Dwyer board the plane shortly before it took off.

An official at Paris, in a telephone conversation in English, said, "Yes, Yes, the woman has left." Asked if he meant Mrs. Dwyer, he said, "Yes, Cynthia Dwyer."

Ottmar Uhl, a spokesman at the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern, told UPI in Geneva he had spoken with the Swiss Embassy in Tehran and a Swiss Dwyer had left Iran escorted by a Swiss diplomat.

Switzerland had represented U.S. interests in Iran since the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the U.S. Embassy. A Swiss diplomat went with Mrs. Dwyer to Tehran's Revolutionary Court last Wednesday when she stood trial on espionage charges. Two Swiss diplomats accompanied Mrs. Dwyer to Mehrabad Airport.

In Vienna, U.S. Embassy officials reserved a room at Schwechat Airport in case Mrs. Dwyer wanted to give a news conference. An embassy spokesman said a doctor would meet

Iran Air 735 "as a precautionary measure."

In Frankfurt, West Germany, a spokesman said a U.S. government representative would meet the plane in Vienna to provide any money Mrs. Dwyer might need to continue her journey home.

Nearly five hours after the plane left Tehran, reports began circulating Mrs. Dwyer was not aboard. The two officials at Mehrabad Airport, contacted again by UPI, said they saw Mrs. Dwyer board the plane. A spokesman for Pars news agency in Tehran insisted several times in two separate telephone conversations with London that Mrs. Dwyer was gone.

But minutes later, U.S. state Department officials in Washington said Swiss diplomats had told them Mrs. Dwyer was still in Iran. Uhl, the Swiss spokesman, said he had been given inaccurate information.

WATES

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A Valentine party and coupon exchange will be held.

Police arrest youth

MANCHESTER — Manchester police arrested a 16-year-old male in connection with a January burglary. Dale Bard, 18 Englewood St., was charged with burglary in the third degree, larceny in the second degree and stealing firearms.

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## Sports

NHL stars to meet in Los Angeles Page 14

Harvard cops beat ice hockey crew Page 15

Page 16 SCOREBOARD

# Stretch run for schoolboy hoopsters

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports writer

With 75 percent of the regular season complete, Manchester High begins its stretch run tonight on the road against Hall High in West Hartford to highlight the schoolboy cage slate.

The Silk Towners sit atop the CCLL standings at 15-1 and are 14-1 overall.

Hall sports a 7-7 league mark and is 8-8 in all outings. Manchester struggled to take the first clash from the Warriors, 58-56, as it ran into deep foul trouble.

Cheney Tech is also on the road this evening at the 5-7, 5-9 Beavers travel to Middletown to engage cellar-dwelling, 0-13, 0-15 Vinal Tech in COC play. The Beavers took the first encounter, 55-50.

Both have 8 o'clock tap-offs. Elsewhere, 9-5, 9-6 Penney High entertains 6-9, 6-9 Enfield High and 2-11, 2-12 East Hartford visits 10-3, 10-5 Windham High in CCLL match-ups.

Also, 1-8, 3-12 Glastonbury High hosts 4-4, 6-7 Windsor Locks in a CVC tilt and 1-12, 1-14 Bolton High is at 8-5, 10-5 East Hampton High in a Charter Oak Conference (COC) tussle.

Two other COC bouts pit 6-4, 8-4 Rham High at 10-3, 12-3 Bacon Academy in Colchester and 9-4, 11-4 Coventry at home against co-leader 12-1, 1-4 Portland High. In a big CVC encounter, 9-1, 13-3 Rockville High hosts runner-up 7-2, 9-7 South Windsor High. The Rams took the first engagement, 47-45, but the Bobcats have been hot. South Windsor has

## Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

### Anderson sets MHS point mark

Senior Citizens' Center will include comments from the public on the vacant recreation directors' position and the handling of the case by Bob Weiss, town manager... Chickie Balesano, fourth seeded will take part in the Women's Class A Tournament of Champions duckpin bowling Saturday. The Manchester small pinner is one of the state's best. Boston Red Sox home opener will be April 10 against Chicago. Once again the Red Sox do not have a doubleheader scheduled at Fenway Park... Condolences are extended to the family of George Putz who died after a long illness. Mr. Putz was a long-time member of the Manchester Country Club. Another death on the weekend was Tommy Byrnes, former New York Knick player, who was familiar with many area fans when he played in the State League.

### Charges don't stop Shockers

NEW YORK (UPI) — At Wichita State, where the whippers of scandal reached full crescendo earlier this month, the game still goes on. For the moment, the Wheat Shockers appear undeterred in the wake of charges of extensive recruiting violations and under the table payments to members of the basketball team. The school, the subject of an NCAA investigation, has denied any wrongdoing.

The 19th-ranked Shockers, in the meantime, continue to roll. In Carbondale, Ill., Monday night, Cliff Levingston, Ramsey Smithson and Tony Martin scored 16 points apiece in an 81-81 tie of Southern Illinois.

In a game matching the best and worst teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Shockers broke to a 36-25 lead at the half and turned it into a laugh in the second half with an unerring 32 zone and full-court press.

"We played a good, balanced game," said Wichita State coach Gene Smith, whose club is 18-2 overall and 9-1 in the league. "Our scoring was strong inside. It's just a case of rebounding and staying with it."

Rod Camp had 30 points and five blocked shots for Southern Illinois. But these are dark nights for the Shockers, who sawawogged 13 a row and are 0-2 in the conference.

"The pressure after you take to lose really affects the players," said Wichita coach Gene Smith. "You get into a losing streak like you have and your players get a little more cautious and start to press."

In the top No. 3 DePaul blasted Creighton 83-57 and No. 5 Arizona State edged Washington 78-76.

At Rosemont, Ill., Mark Aguirre scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half and the Blue Demons cruised to their 21st victory in 22 starts. DePaul administered a crushing full-court press and shot 66 percent from the field in the first half.

"I've been around Mark for a long time and you expect spectacular



West Virginia's Phil Collins stares angrily back at Duquesne's John Moore who punched him in the face in game in Pittsburgh. Collins is restrained by team-mate Greg Jones (30) and Moore is restrained by assistant coach Bruce Bauer. (UPI Photo)

### Notes off the cuff

Joe McCuskey has been elected vice president of the United States Olympians. The Manchester man who performed with two U.S. Olympic squads in the 1952 and 1956 Games reports a budget of \$71 million has been proposed to develop the best possible USA team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Stungamann River Golf Club reports several openings for weekday league play. John and Suzie Motyka are handling reservations at the Folly Lane club in Coventry. Pro will be Lou Galasso. Harlem Globetrotters will display their skills next Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Jack Redmond, pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, reports practically all the top pros from the last three years will be in the field for the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Open next month at the local tennis club.

### Win skein threatened

Two more victories and Manchester High's basketball squad will match the all-time one season winning mark of 14 put together by the 1937-38 triple championship squad of 43 years ago. The charges of the late Will Clarke capped 14 straight games during their great season while current Coach Doug Pearson's squad will be shooting for No. 13 in a row tonight against pesky Hall High in West Hartford. Friday night, Ferni Sanford Stephens, the bus driver, acknowledged, however, that he stood about 10 feet from the officers for about one minute and was beyond the sound of their voices as he searched for Metheny's luggage.

Judge Cabranes is expected, sometime after March 3, to rule on the motion, which would prevent the prosecution from introducing as evidence, certain statements which the defense considers incriminating.

## Doug Crawford Aguirre leads DePaul win

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Clyde Bradshaw says he has played with Mark Aguirre longer than anyone on the DePaul team and there is little the All-American forward does that can't impress him.

"The shooting performance Aguirre put on in the first half of the third-ranked Blue Demons' 83-57 victory over Creighton Monday night had Bradshaw shaking his head.

Aguirre scored 22 points in the first half with 10 of his 12 shots coming from farther than 12 feet. Aguirre wound up with 24 and left the game early after suffering a mild groin injury.

"I've been around Mark for a long time and you expect spectacular things," said Bradshaw, who handed out most of his 14 assists to Aguirre. "Nothing shocks me in what Mark does, but his shooting in the first half was something, wasn't it?"

Terry Cummings, who added 14 points and 10 rebounds, also said he was not surprised by Aguirre's outside shooting.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. I see him practice shooting them off his ear," Cummings said. "You just sort of expect it." DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, whose team improved its mark to 21-1, joined in the praise of his star player.

"Most of those shots would have been three-point goals if he had that rule," Meyer said. "But the key to the game was the fact both teams took 67 shots and we made 39 and they made 24."

Creighton Coach Tom Apke said that Aguirre put on a shooting clinic, but it was the Blue Demons' team effort that helped hand his team its seventh loss in 21 games.

"Mark is an outstanding ballplayer, but DePaul has an excellent team that beats you with its balance," Apke said.

DePaul shot 66 percent in running up a 46-31 halftime lead and wound up hitting 58 percent for the game, but that figure was higher before Meyer sent in his reserves.

Creighton, which was bothered in the early going by DePaul's full-court press, tried to match the Blue Demons' long-range shooting but managed to hit only 35 percent from the field.

"We tried to get it in more, but we wound up shooting from the outside," Apke said. "We haven't been playing

## Syracuse upsets Hoyas

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Marty Heald scored a twisting layup with five seconds left and Syracuse won a Big East game Monday night.

Dan Schayes paced the Orange with 19 points and grabbed a Big East-record 23 rebounds.

Georgetown, who trailed by 17 points early in the second half, closed the lead to 68-58 with 3:59 left. Georgetown's Eric Floyd led the second-half surge and finished with 16 points.

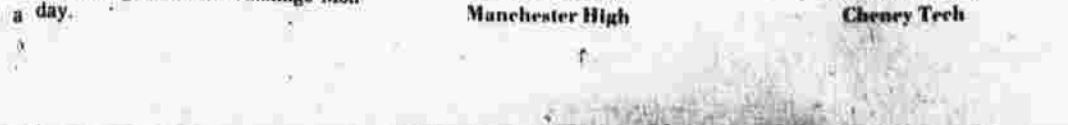
Syracuse, leading 64-62, had a day-

## Stanford best

NORWALK (UPI) — Stanford University was named the top team in the 1981 season on Tuesday when the singles player in the 1981 pre-season intercollegiate tennis rankings Mon-

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Alex Britnell Manchester High and Brian Eaton Cheney Tech



# Eagles press past Tribe

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Manchester completes its regular season Wednesday night against Windham High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. Windham, 9-10, needs a victory to qualify for the state tournament. The Silk Towners will start Friday's win over Concord as assured of a berth in post-season play.

Manchester trimmed the Wetherfield edge to 46-40 after three stanzas, but never seriously threatened to get back into the hunt. The momentum of the start of the second quarter was reversed with the Eagles fighting back from a 10-point deficit. The momentum of the start of the second quarter was reversed with the Eagles fighting back from a 10-point deficit.

Wetherfield, 14-3 in the CCLL and 14-4 overall, had a slender 10-10 edge after one quarter with the Indians fighting back from a 10-point deficit. The momentum of the start of the second quarter was reversed with the Eagles fighting back from a 10-point deficit.

The big difference was they handled our pressure and we didn't handle theirs," concurred Indian Coach Steve Armstrong, who saw his cagers dip to 9-8 in the league and 10-8 overall.

Manchester in the stretch was turning it over six consecutive times. It wound up with 14 second-quarter turnovers.

Wetherfield had a mammoth 51-21 halftime advantage.

Wetherfield also did a fine job on the boards with Basque latching onto 18 rebounds and Massey 11. Jennifer Hedlund had a game-high 25 points to pace Manchester and sophomore Paige Young also in twin digits with a dozen.

Manchester took the jayvee contest, 66-55. Toby Brown netted 17 points, Beth White 13 and Patli Wojanowski 12 for the young Eagles, unbeaten in 10 outings.

Wetherfield (82) - Hudon 10-1 20, Rumley 5 0-10, Massey 6 1-13 2, Basque 9 3-21, Saunderson 1 2-4, Opatka 0 0-0, Galvin 0 0-0, Petty 5 4-14. Totals 36 10-82.

Manchester (57) - Donnelly 1 0-0 2, Cooney 1 0-2, Hedlund 10 5-25, Eberhart 5 0-0, Markham 1 0-2, Curtin 1 0-2, Wright 0 2-2, Tucker 2 3-5 7, MacDonald 11 1-13. Totals 23 11-45-7.

# NHL star clash lacks names

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The most noteworthy item in tonight's 33rd NHL All-Star game between the Prince of Wales conference and the Clarence Campbell Conference could be the lack of known stars.

The rosters are filled with names like Randy Carlyle, John Ogrodnick, Mike Rogers, Bobby Smith, Morris Lukowich and Mike Gartner.

But there should be enough big-name players to provide some excitement for the sellout crowd of 16,000, and a national television audience in the game at the Forum slated to start at 7:30 p.m. PST.

The Wales Conference will be anchored by the Los Angeles Kings' "Triple Crown" line of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer. It will be the first time the three will play together in an All-Star game and coach Scott Bowman said he'd keep the line intact.

All three were selected for last year's game, but Taylor and Simmer missed the contest because of injury problems to provide some excitement for the sellout crowd of 16,000, and a national television audience in the game at the Forum slated to start at 7:30 p.m. PST.

The Campbell Conference will be led by scoring machines Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers and Wayne Babych of the St. Louis Blues.

# South Central nips MCC in final ticks

Despite being partially blocked, the corner with four seconds to go, Mark Langforth added 17 in a winning effort.

MCC had a 43-38 halftime bulge before giving it up to South Central early in the second half. The Cougars came back to regain the upper hand on 10 consecutive conversions from the foul line.

South Central (78) - Cook 1-0-2, Billings 16-4-38, Langforth 6-15-17, Charlton 3-0-8, Pellitte 0-2-2, Little 1-0-9, Dillely 1-0-2, O'Connell 2-0-4. Totals 33-78-7.

MCC (48) - Bondel 4 0-0 8, Loughlin 1 0-2, Shea 0 0-0, Nassiff 0 0-0, Abramowitz 3 2-8, Pierce 0-0 1-9, Langley 0 0-0, Thurber 0 0-3 8, Hamilton 5 4-7, Totals 20 43-88.

# UConn falls from list

Oregon State keeps edge in cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the fifth consecutive week, the UPI Board of Coaches has narrowed its sights on the nation's top shooting team.

Oregon State, which leads the nation in field goal percentage, continued to hold the No. 1 spot in college basketball ratings released Monday, edging Virginia for the fifth straight week.

The Beavers, 19-0, collected 22 first-place ballots from the 37 coaches voting on the college basketball board to overtake the Cavaliers 33-32 in overall points. Led by hot-shooting center Steve Johnson, the nation's most accurate shooter from the field, Oregon State posted victories over Pac-10 rivals California and Stanford during the week to cling to the top spot.

# Consistency keys MCC women cagers

Playing a consistent second half, Manchester Community College women's basketball team edged Post College, 48-43, last night at East Catholic High.

Kim Hamon had 14 points to pace MCC with LuAnn Bendel, Cathy Langley, Chris Thurber and Renee Abramowitz chipping in 10, 10, 10 and 8 points.

MCC (48) - Bondel 4 0-0 8, Loughlin 1 0-2, Shea 0 0-0, Nassiff 0 0-0, Abramowitz 3 2-8, Pierce 0-0 1-9, Langley 0 0-0, Thurber 0 0-3 8, Hamilton 5 4-7, Totals 20 43-88.

Post (43) - Mrowka 0 0-0, Butts 2 4-8, Lewis 0 0-2, Zawada 0 0-0, "Philly" 1 0-1, Kaplan 1 1-2 5, Breyan 3 3-8, Holmes 4 2-8 10. Totals 20 43-88.

# Tech matmen fall

Upended on the mat, Cheney Tech's wrestling team fell to Farmington High, 38-23, last night at the Beavers' gym.

The setback drops the Tech grapplers to 8-13 for the season. They finish up their regular season Wednesday afternoon at home against Bacon Academy at 3:30.

Ray Boisvert, Steve Rodonia, Mike Cunningham, Lance Buchard and Tony Walter picked up points for Cheney.

# Navratilova upset in net first round

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Claudia Navratilova hit a backhand volley over the baseline to lose her second match point. The 67th-ranked Kohde followed up with a down-the-line forehand service that Navratilova took as a winning forehand shot for match point.

In other matches, Sandy Collins, Redland, Calif., def. Pamela Louis, San Francisco, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Susan Jusouev, Yugoslavia, def. Miran Mascarin, Utrecht, 6-1, 6-3; Rosaly O'Neil, Fairbanks, South Africa, def. Ina Budarova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; Paula Smith of UCLA, def. Lisa Bonder, Ann Arbor, Mich., 6-2, 7-5; and Pam Teague, def. Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J., 6-0, 6-0.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Cooper, making his first start of the season, scored 17 points Monday night to lead Fordham to a 75-57 victory over Army.

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# Underdog Harvard cops Beanpot crown

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Murray cradled the Boston Trophy in his arms with the care as if it were his first-born.

"This is an empty spot," said the Harvard hockey captain, one of just two seniors on the team. "Right now, I don't feel as if I have to do anything for the rest of my life."

Harvard, 8-11, which entered the 29th Beanpot with the worse record of the four participants, proved for the umpteenth time that the underdog seems to favor the underdog.

Lau, who had 18 saves, was named the Most Valuable Player but even he admitted that his counterpart, BC's Bob O'Connor, perhaps had the better game. The difference was that Harvard buzzed the Eagles all night, never letting them finish off plays and beating them to the puck when it is dreamed.

"No question about it, this is a court case true, to have a shutout in the Beanpot final," said Lau, who recorded the first shutout in a final since 1967. "But I was at the difference, the team was, we out-skated them and Bob (O'Connor) didn't get a lot of help. He deserved better."

Eagles' coach Len Ceglarski, whose team lost in the final for the third straight year, couldn't mask his disappointment.

"They could show this in 10 more times and no one would get bored. It was a great hockey game," said Ceglarski, whose team fell to 15-43.

"It's kind of hard for our kids for the third straight year. We played as hard as we could and maybe as well as we could."

Larson, a sophomore elevated to the varsity at mid-season, scored the game-winning goal at 12:41 of the first period on the Crimson's first shot on goal. He took a Jim Turner centering pass from behind the net and beat O'Connor from the slot with a 15-footer over the goalie's right shoulder.

Then until Burke got the insurance tally with 1:55 left, it was O'Connor who kept the Eagles in the game, the lowest scoring final in tournament history. Burke finally got the second goal when he warded off a BC defender and rifled a 15-footer.

"Everyone played super, that's all I can say," said Harvard coach Bill Cleary. "If anyone went home disappointed, I can't see how."

Boston University won the battle for third place with a 5-2 drubbing of Northeastern, who entered the tournament as the co-favorite with BC but lost two games by a combined total of 10-4.

Bill Cotter and Bruce Milton each scored twice for the Terriers, who put the game away with a six-goal second period. The loss marked the fourth time in tournament history and second straight year the defending champion finished last.

Special Olympics WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, Monday announced that the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics Games will be held from March 6-13 at Stowe, Vt.

More than 650 athletes, 250 coaches and 1,000 volunteers from 47 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries will participate in the six-day event.

U.S. Olympic gold medalists Eric and Beth Heiden will be in attendance as honorary head coaches of the Winter Games.

Harvard's Alan Litchfield (4) raises arm in victory as teammates pile on top of David Burke, who scored insurance goal in waning moments of championship tilt in the 29th annual Beanpot Hockey Tournament. (UPI Photo)

# Smith still missing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boxing promoter Harold J. Smith still was missing today, fearing he would be killed if he appeared to answer questions concerning an alleged \$2.3 million bank embezzlement.

Smith, as he has done in earlier calls to the media, appealed to reporters to go to the Beverly Hills branch of Wells Fargo and question the bank's manager. That manager was not at work Monday and bank officials gave several conflicting responses for his absence.

"It is there that you will find the beginning of what I guarantee is one of the biggest cases of fraud embezzlement in California history," said Smith.

Bank officials have called the charges "repudiated." Smith maintained he had not committed any criminal offense and he was not looking for them and he was not looking for them and he was not looking for them.

In his call to UPI, Smith said the four-hour call, titled "This is It" and featuring a heavyweight fight between Gene Cooper and Mike 71-60 triumph over Maine.

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Robin Dixon scored 21 points and Mike Keeler grabbed 8 rebounds Monday night to carry New Hampshire to a 71-60 triumph over Maine.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — New England Patriots free safety Tim Fox told a luncheon audience at the Football Hall of Fame that NFL owners had better listen to demands by players for a strike in 1982.

# Boston plans new arena

BOSTON (UPI) — A bevy of government, industry and sports leaders have united in an 11th-hour effort to conclude plans for a new multi-purpose arena and convince the city's professional basketball and hockey teams "it would be a mistake to leave Boston."

Politicians representing the state and city gathered Monday to announce formation of an Arena Committee, heavily laced with political and economic muscle, in hopes of finding a suitable site and obtaining financial backing for the long-delayed arena.

"The biggest problems will be figuring out where to put it and how to finance it," Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., told news conference.

"We've got to fight them by making Boston more attractive than anywhere else. If we had a new arena, they'd be crazy to go anywhere else, and it would be a mistake to leave Boston."

The 56-year-old Boston Garden is currently the home arena for both the Boston Celtics, who compete in the National Basketball Association, and the Boston Bruins, members of the National Hockey League.

The Jacobs Brothers of Buffalo, N.Y., owners of the Garden and the Bruins, have an option to buy the burned-out Rockingham Park racetrack in Salem, N.H., to build a new sports complex. But it hinges on a package of tax breaks pending before the New Hampshire Legislature.

Other members of the committee include former Bruins star Bobby Orr; Gov. Edward J. King; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; D-Mass.; U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.; D-Mass.; U.S. Rep. John J. Moakley; D-Mass.; and Boston College President J. Donald Monaghan.

Also appointed were several media representatives, state officials and executives representing the banking, hotel and commerce industries.

# UNH triumphs

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Robin Dixon scored 21 points and Mike Keeler grabbed 8 rebounds Monday night to carry New Hampshire to a 71-60 triumph over Maine.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — New England Patriots free safety Tim Fox told a luncheon audience at the Football Hall of Fame that NFL owners had better listen to demands by players for a strike in 1982.

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# Pats' Fox states strike possibility

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# Cards select Benson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday that Vern Benson, a former player, coach and minor league manager with the team, has been named scouting supervisor for four southeastern states.

# Fordham scores

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Cooper, making his first start of the season, scored 17 points Monday night to lead Fordham to a 75-57 victory over Army.

# Giants ink Morgan

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# Home Foundation knowledge could save \$, grief

By UPI - Popular Mechanics  
The best time to learn about underlayment is before you add that extra room, before you remodel the kitchen or before you convert the garage into a family room. Otherwise, you may discover too late just how important this special foundation is to a new tile or sheet floor, and that's the most expensive way to learn.

Today's resilient floor coverings are all relatively thin, advises Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. Under the pressure of normal wear, they soon lose that fresh-from-the-carton flat surface and settle to conform to the contours of the surface on which they have been laid. If you have a good underlayment installation, you have nothing to worry about since the surface is perfectly flat. On the other hand, if the surface is an improper underlayment installation or if you've omitted underlayment entirely, your new floor will soon begin to show high and low areas. High spots automatically receive more normal wear and they don't take long to show it. Cracks may develop. The floor loses its like-new appearance long before it should and ultimately will have to be replaced much sooner than would otherwise have been necessary.

Underlayment not only provides the necessary smooth and firm foundation for your resilient floor, but also adds a certain degree of stiffness. While not a structural member, the sheet nature of the material has the effect of spreading the load over a larger area, a fact of particular importance if you're putting down resilient floor covering over an old wood floor.

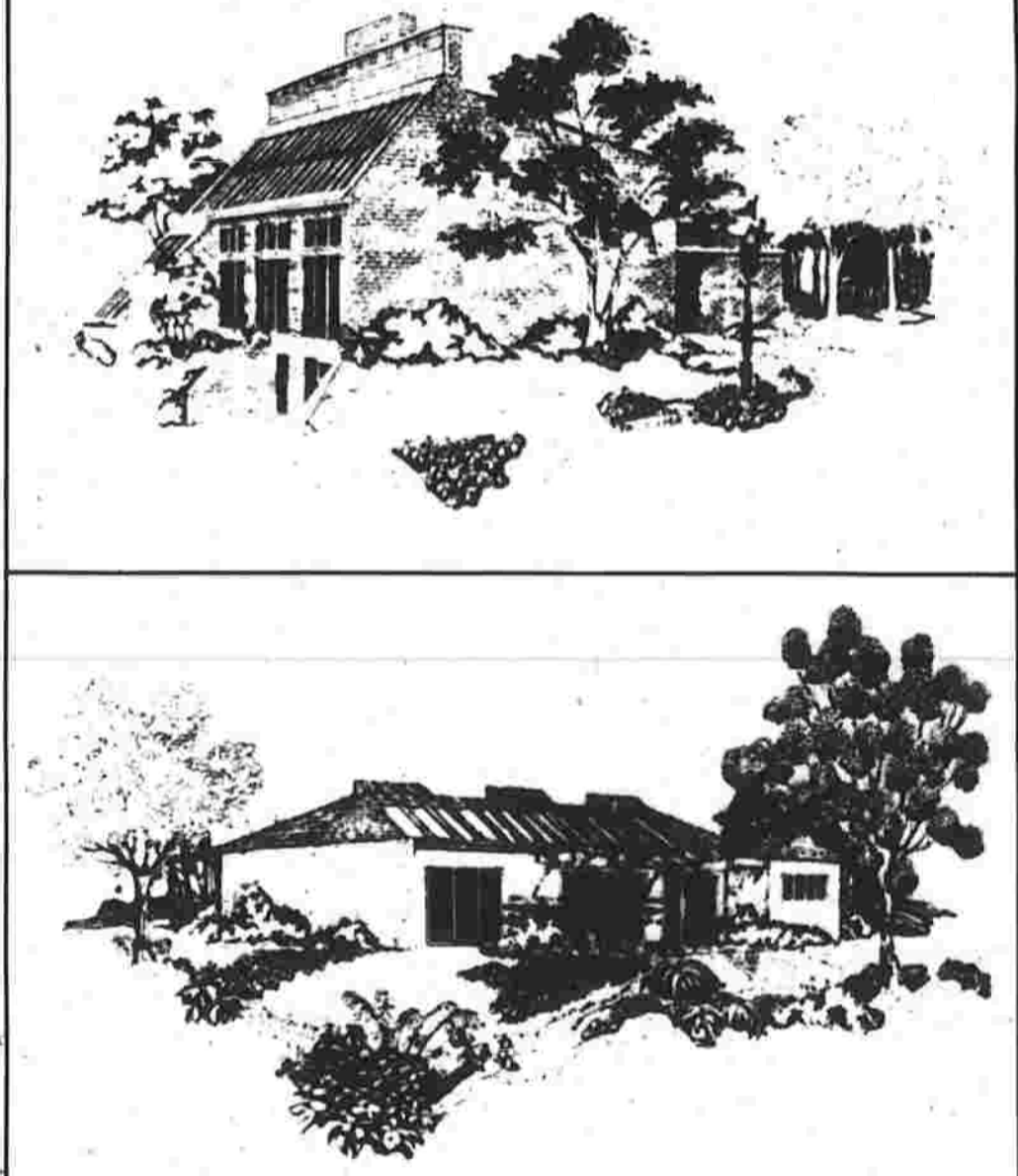
There are other advantages to underlayment not directly related to the floor covering it supports. Insulation, for instance, that extra layer of material can make a big difference, especially if the floor happens to be

located over a crawl space. Underlayment also cuts down on noise transmission. That noisy game of table tennis in your basement room will seem much quieter to anyone in the room above if the sound has to penetrate through another layer of material. Likewise, an upstairs nursery having a resilient floor covering laid on underlayment will be better insulated from downstairs noise than if the underlayment were omitted.

Underlayment can be any of three different materials: plywood, hardboard or particleboard. All are specially manufactured for use as underlayment. Plywood underlayment, for instance, has a "C" plucker face ply which has been fully sanded for maximum smoothness. Under this is a "B" or "C" veneer designed to reinforce the face ply and resist material that can make a big difference, especially if the floor happens to be

located over a crawl space. Underlayment also cuts down on noise transmission. That noisy game of table tennis in your basement room will seem much quieter to anyone in the room above if the sound has to penetrate through another layer of material. Likewise, an upstairs nursery having a resilient floor covering laid on underlayment will be better insulated from downstairs noise than if the underlayment were omitted.

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## Year-round greenhouse; provides unique display

By United Press International  
Add a touch of year-round beauty to your home by converting a window into a lush greenhouse. Decorative plants of different varieties will provide a display that can be enjoyed from inside — and outside — your home. If there's a gardener in the family, the window can double as a "hothouse" for propagating plants well in advance of the regular gardening season. Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia advises you can pick an easy-to-install commercial unit or you can build it yourself.

More than a just window display of plants, a window greenhouse lets you add heat and supplemental light. One suggestion is to use all-heart redwood and Plexiglas for a self-contained unit which fits flush to existing window sashes, so there are no draughts in winter and no need for caulking or waterproofing.

Whether you plan to use your window greenhouse for plant propagation or just plain enjoyment of flowers, certain features must be incorporated in order for the unit to be a true greenhouse. One interesting commercial greenhouse, the Nature Bubble, in stalls like an air conditioner. The lower window sash is simply raised and the unit screw-fastened into place. It is made by Feather Hill Industries, Box 41, Zenda, Wis. 52195. Priced at less than \$100, the unit is ideal for those who are more interested in getting the jump on spring by starting garden plants indoors and moving them outdoors when weather permits. Instructions for mounting the bubble are packed in the carton. Installation time is about one hour. A tray for germinating seeds is included. If desired, it can be used instead to hold potted plants.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (Copyright The Hearst Corporation.)

## Some 'easy does it' tips from Popular Mechanics

By UPI - Popular Mechanics  
Some "easy does it" tips for jobs around the home, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

**Protecting chisel**  
To protect the edge of a chisel kept in your toolbox, use a plastic prescription bottle just larger than the chisel's width. Use the chisel to snug the cap, then push the capped bottle over it.

**Plastic connectors**  
Plastic electrical connectors of the Mars type make large plug grips for pull-chain light fixtures. Drill a small hole in the end of the connector and chain through; then replace the end clip on the chain.

**Making spatula**  
A spatula for shop use can be made from a bit of spring 1/4 in. x 1/4 in. in steel strapping and a handle from

eliminate the need for fossil fuels. Butler estimates that the average family could save \$75,000 in 20 years by fuel costs if it lived in an envelope house. He says that if all the houses built in 1981 were envelope houses that could save the nation \$4 billion a year in heating and cooling costs. Remember that envelope houses also should require no energy driven air conditioning in summer. Reno says that "the real test of the envelope house and real comparisons to be made are not with the old conventional house but rather with types of very well insulated houses."

It is obvious, however, that the people most eager to build envelope houses are those stuck with the heating costs of drafty, poorly designed houses and double-paneled windows. Those are the people who are going to compare with the potential benefits of the envelope house.

Some architects and solar engineers dispute the views of San Francisco architect Lee Porter Butler, advocate of the envelope house. Here are illustrations of two Butler designs. (UPI photo)

## Envelope concept wrong but proven successful

NEW YORK (UPI) - The envelope house, about 2,000 of which have been built around the United States in recent years, has raised a storm of controversy in the worlds of architecture and solar engineering.

The envelope house has a double shell wall. Heat energy is transferred from a sunspace on the south side of the house over the roof and down the north wall by gravity to an earth storage mass below the house. Admittedly, this violates accepted engineering design principles for heat transfer by drastically increasing the area of heat transfer surface.

Much of the dispute results from the enthusiastic contention of San Francisco architect Lee Porter Butler that the envelope house according to his theories and basic engineering principles is the only airtight airtight space heating — that fuel is used only for cooking and to make hot water.

**Better cutting**  
Better cutting can be obtained from hand and machine vice brushes by lightly dressing the rounded bristle ends on a grinding wheel. Motor-driven brushes need not be removed from their mandrels. Instead, do the dressing with a coarse stone on the side of an old grinding wheel which is held against the spinning brush.

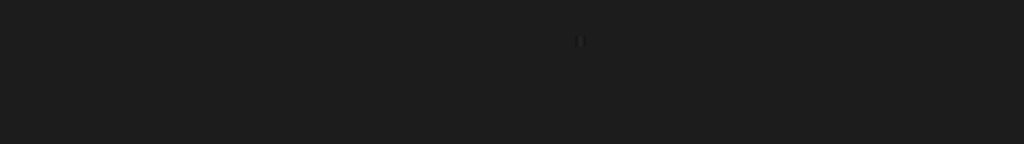
**Gripping objects**  
How can you grip something which is wedge-shaped or otherwise tapered in a vice? It can easily be done with the help of an air-shaped

pressure expander which can be used to expand the ends of any turnable and using hardwood pieces with holes bored in their ends. This can be used to hold wood, tile and other materials until the glue dries. For versatility, cut assorted lengths of hardwood blocks.

**Filament tape**  
Filament tape, used mainly for such tasks as securing packages, is also handy for holding glued joints immobile while the adhesive sets in either new construction or repair work. The tape is strong, sticks tightly when applied to a clean surface, and is stretch-resistant.

**Pressure expander**  
You can fashion a variable-length pressure expander by cutting the ends off any turnable and using hardwood pieces with holes bored in their ends. This can be used to hold wood, tile and other materials until the glue dries. For versatility, cut assorted lengths of hardwood blocks.

**Fix it fast**  
Leaky faucets a crime



Other architects and solar engineers dispute Butler's views though many of their houses have auxiliary space heating installed, they almost never use it. In the other article, Joe Kohler and Don Lewis, technical editors of Solar Age, contended that an envelope house would require up to three times as much auxiliary heat as the conventional passive solar house.

But the most significant thing is that even those solar engineers who look askance at Butler's claims for the envelope house envisage the ultimate possibility of homes heated entirely by the sun and either natural or forced air flow. This is no new idea. It was advanced around 40 years ago by the eminent solar scientist, Dr. Maria Telkes, then at MIT, although the solar homes she actually designed did have auxiliary heating plants.

With heating oil selling at \$1.02 a gallon and up and gas and coal prices sky-high, people are willing to spend quite a bit of money to build a house that will eliminate or nearly

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MECHANIC - Experience in all phases of truck and auto repair. Must have own tools. Excellent opportunity for personable and able to type 60 wpm. Salary commensurate with ambition and dependability. Starting rate \$7.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Call 668-2774.

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Graduate or equivalent with a minimum of 3 to 5 years, as a Maintenance Electrician. Experience in office power and electrical wiring is essential. Licensed Journeyman preferred. Apply to: Personnel Department, GENE SEWERY, 83 Bedford Road, West South Windsor, Conn. 06075, M/F.

**UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT**  
Local office of large insurance company is seeking Underwriting Assistant for their Commercial & Personal Lines Department. Experienced Raters and detail oriented person to train individuals with good math skills. Please telephone for appointment.

**Mrs. Forgest Insurance Company of North America**  
111 Fourniera Plaza East Hartford, CT 06103

**TITLE CREDIT AND COLLECTION**  
Well established expanding growth company seeks multiple experienced in need of a credit collection assistant. Good communication skills and detail oriented person to work closely with customer and managers is desired. Send resume to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald, E.O.E. M/F.

**SECRETARY - Full time position. Available for self-starter. Diversified duties. Excellent typing skills needed to work with external affairs and executive offices. Excellent benefits. \$8,200. Send resume to Mrs. Lamb, P.O. Box 113, Amston, Conn. 06021. E.O.E. M/F.**

**DENTAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full time position. Previous experience preferred. Office skills required. \$6,200.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - With some experience preferred. Full time position. Apply: Clark Motor Sales, Route 6 & 85 Bolton, Telephone 648-9221.

**CATERIA SUBSTITUTES**  
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Established Ladies Store on Main Street, Salisbury, Conn. 06488, Call Lane, 209-354-2130.

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to work one of our Outdoor Flower Displays. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work 1 to 3 days. Send resume to: S.D.R. Enterprises, Inc., 150 West Main Street, Andover, Conn. 07003.

**LUBRICATION PERSONNEL**  
Must have knowledge of the background, mechanics, trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. Salary \$11.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. Apply for appointment call 668-7596.

**LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY**  
seeks full time staff assistant. Hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Duties include: answering mail and processing Auto and home owners ratings. Position negotiable. Call 646-3070 for appointment.

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
Local office of large insurance company has an opening for a Clerk-Typist in the processing support department. Accurate typing to 45 wpm required. Prior office experience is desired, but not essential. Please telephone for appointment.

**ATTENTION NEEDED FOR Men's Locker Room Facility**  
This person will be responsible for maintaining inventory on work clothes for 30 employees, for the daily janitorial cleaning of the building and service vehicles and for the transportation of clothing to and from a nearby laundry building. Hours from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call Jim Franchia for an interview. 438-4861, Arbor Acres Farm, Glastonbury. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**RECEPTIONIST for Doctor's Office**  
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for two girls after school 3:30 to 6:30, and school days off to 10 to 6:30. \$2.00 per hour. For more information call 643-8252.

**SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY**  
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Part-time positions available. Experience necessary. Apply personal personnel department, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 225 North Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457, M/F.

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**GLASTONBURY (SOUTH)**

Half of exceptional new duplex. Features carpeting, excellent closets, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, private basement with laundry hookups. 1 1/2 baths, deck, neighborhood setting. Minutes to Hartford. \$525 monthly. 643-6566. Broker.

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**MANCHESTER**. Utilities included, one bedroom with modern appliances. Today \$200. Call Locators, 236-5646. Fee.

**VERNON-ROCKVILLE**

Accepting applications for two bedroom apartments. Rent includes: Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water. FHA housing. Call 1-237-8588.

**Homes for Rent 54**

**MANCHESTER** - 5 Room Cape. 3 bedrooms, nice yard. Quiet street. No pets. References. Lease. \$400 monthly. The Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

**MANCHESTER 3 room apartment**

Heat, hot water, electrically, appliances. \$216. Call Locators, Fee. 236-5646.

**MANCHESTER - 4 rooms**

Private driveway and entrance. On busline close to Main Street. No pets. Only people considered who take pride in their house and yard. \$375 monthly plus heat. Call Ed 646-4229 before 5:00 p.m.; 649-1490 after 5:00 p.m.

**Office-Stores for Rent 55**

**STORE OR OFFICE SPACE** available, 200, 400, and up to 2000 square feet. 643-1442.

**BUICK CENTURIAN, P.S.**

At AC. Very good condition. 1975 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 8 cylinder. \$2,500. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. \$1,500. 1971 GMC Jimmy utility truck. 4 wheel drive. \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador. \$800. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS**

4 door. Full power. Air, \$1995. May be seen at 79 Summer Street, between 5 - 6 p.m. Will trade.

**1974 DODGE VAN**

Runs and looks good. Asking \$1600. Please call 528-1231 after 9:00 a.m.

**Wanted to Rent 57**

**MATURE GENTLEMAN** desires kitchen privileges. References. Lease. \$400 monthly. The Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

**Wanted to Rent 57**

**1976 VEGA STANDARD**, 3 speed, good condition with snow tires. Call 684-4989.

**1971 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**

In good running condition. Best offer. Please call 649-8169 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE 1973 FORD TRUCK**

F100, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new clutch, studded snows, cap, tune-up, new floors in cab. \$800. Call after 7:22-3971, ask for Carl.

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**For Sale 61**

**DODGE Window Van**, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-3317.

**For Sale 61**

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**For Sale 61**

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## Happy Valentine Ads

Use The Classified Page To Say - "I Love You!"

Searching for the clever inexpensive way to say "I Love You"? Our Happy Valentine Ads will be published on Saturday, February 14th, and offer you a truly unusual way to proclaim your love and best wishes. We have a size to fit every lover's budget and our friendly Advisors will be happy to help you write your message.

Deadline is Thursday, Feb. 12th at 5:00 P.M.  
**Phone 643-2711**

Ask For Cindi, Janice or Joe  
(Cost Is Only \$2.50 Per Column Inch)  
See How Easy It Is To Say - "I Love You"

Style #1 \$2.25

Style #2 \$3.38

Style #3 \$4.50

NEW LOW PRICES!

Style #4 \$9.00

Larger Size Ads Up To A Full Page Are Also Available.

**Phone 643-2711**

# The Herald WANT ADS GUARANTEE RESULTS

"Private Property Want Ads!"

If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - Second 6 Days Are Free!

**4 Lines For 6 Days - 10.25**

\$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance  
(Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.)

A private party may advertise in the Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thrifty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

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

Phone **643-2711** FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Deadline Is Noon The Day Before Publication

## Abby

By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** If you did nothing more in 1980 than what you did for me, you will have earned your place in heaven. I wrote to you saying I was the widow of a retired railroad man and that four years ago I had fallen in love with a fine gentleman who had a limited income. We wanted very much to marry, but if we did, I would lose my widow's pension, which I needed to survive. Because both of us were too old-fashioned to "shack up" as some younger couples do, we just went together, each maintaining a separate apartment, although living together would have made more sense.

You advised me to get in touch with Chaplain R.A. Mason in Lawrence, Mass., saying he would perform as "God's Eye" marriage to accommodate people in our circumstances.

Well, I did. My gentleman friend and I went to see him, and Abby, the ceremony he performed for us was every bit as spiritual and beautiful as my very first.

Now I feel that God has truly blessed this union, and I can't thank you enough.

**HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA**

**DEAR HAPPY:** I have heard from couples in Rhode Island, Florida, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. I went to Lawrence, Mass., to be married by Chaplain Mason. He has recently enlisted the help of chaplains in every state of the union (and Canada) who will perform the same service. Interested parties may write to: Associated Chaplains, P.O. Box 1077-C, Lawrence, Mass. 01842, for information. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to say a few words about the "May I Borrow Your Husband for This Dance" type woman. There's a lady we know who never waits to be asked to dance. She asks other husbands to dance with her, and that's not bad enough, she keeps them on the dance floor for at least an hour. And when the gentleman returns her to her own husband, she says, "Oh, no, not yet!" This lady is at least 50 years old, which is old enough to know better. I might add, there is nothing wrong with her own husband or his dancing, so there's no excuse for her actions.

I can only say, "Enough already," and hope she reads this, as she has borrowed my husband too often for too long. Sign me...

**DEAR ABBY:** About the guy who made love with his socks on: I'm reminded of the minister in a small Iowa church who became enamored of the new, voluptuous, Parton-bombed choir director. After three weeks of lusting after her, he could no longer stand it, so he gave in to his baser feelings, confessed his yearning to her, and she invited her to sneak off with him to the basement. To his delight, she confessed to similar desires and readily accompanied him. But he, it was too narrow and cramped to recline, so both, entangled in their respective choir robes, stood upright locked in loving embrace. Then he expressed the worry, "I hope none of the congregation catches us doing this. They might think we were dancing."

**Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old."** Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**

**February 11, 1981**  
Don't be afraid to become involved in projects this coming year that are a bit grander and larger in scope than those you've tackled in the past. You're lucky with your sign, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) be confident of the wishes of others today, but don't let them pressure you into doing anything against your better judgment. Think for yourself. Romance, travel, business, professional, and career for the coming months are all discussed in each Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1.00 to each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Keeping secrets may not be one of your strong points today. You can't keep secrets. Listen to your self-interests, not compromise.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Persons who have no real reason for being there could disrupt things today which affect your self-interests. Don't let them bother you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
This is one of those days when you could be a little out of step with your associates and create opposition, when you should be putting together...

**Kit 'n' Carlie - Larry Wright**

"I suppose when I grow up to be a cat I'll have to stop looking for Tweety Bird."

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**



**Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**



**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**



**Alley Oop - Dave Graue**



**The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions**



**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**



**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**



**Levy's Law - James Schumeler**



**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**



**Fletcher's Landing**



**Abby - Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**Bridge**

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stratosphere	1 Domain
2 Change	2 Change
3 Mountain	3 Latin poet
4 Four score and ten	4 Four score and ten
5 Basketball	5 Basketball
6 Alaskan	6 Alaskan
7 Fiddling	7 Fiddling
8 Basketball	8 Basketball
9 Basketball	9 Basketball
10 Basketball	10 Basketball
11 Basketball	11 Basketball
12 Basketball	12 Basketball
13 Basketball	13 Basketball
14 Basketball	14 Basketball
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