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## Crisco Kid loses battle

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Twice a day for eight years, nurses swathed young 10-year-old Michael Hammond's body in gauze soaked in shortening to enable him to endure the pain of a rare skin disease so serious that even a touch could kill him.

The nurses dubbed the child, the "Crisco Kid," and formed a special attachment to him.

His unexpected death Saturday came especially hard for them.

"The girls are all crying," said Ollie Norris, nursing supervisor at the Sunland Training Center. "You know we've had all kinds of death in that ward, but this — Michael means more to us than anything."

Confined to a wheelchair, Michael was given the nickname "Crisco Kid" because he had to be swathed in shortening-covered gauze to protect his tender skin.

He suffered from Epidermolysis Bullosa, a rare disease that caused him to lack all defense mechanisms needed to protect his skin.



Michael Hammond, the 10-year-old known as the "Crisco Kid," died after a lifetime battle with a rare skin disease. (UPI photo)

# The Herald

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## Prices going up, but no gas lines expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major oil company chief says heating oil and gasoline prices will go up another seven to 10 cents as the result of decontrol and OPEC's latest hike, making gasoline cost more than \$1.50 a gallon in some areas.

But the Lundberg Letter, an independent oil industry newsletter published in Los Angeles over the weekend, predicted a new gasoline glut will help keep prices down, perhaps below \$1.45 a gallon this year.

"Surplus gasoline could begin to put downward pressure on prices at any time," the newsletter said, but it is likely before the end of March.

John E. Swearingen, board chairman and chief executive officer of Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), said Sunday the results of President Reagan's decontrol of oil prices and the OPEC increase have not yet been passed along to consumers.

"And I'll expect we'll probably see another 7 to 10 cents over the next several months," he said. "It will raise it (gasoline prices) over a dollar and a half a gallon depending on where the location is and what the local taxes are."

Lundberg has predicted gasoline will average about \$1.45 by the end of 1981.

Swearingen and Lundberg agreed there probably won't be any gas lines or serious problems in the supplies of either gasoline or heating oil for 1981.

The Lundberg Letter said gasoline stocks in primary storage at refineries climbed to 277 million barrels during the week that ended Feb. 8, a figure only 8.1 million barrels below the record of gasoline storage set in April of 1980.

Lundberg said gasoline surpluses will continue to climb as refineries meet the demand for distillate heating oil during the winter months.

As refineries are currently constituted, they must manufacture more than two barrels of gasoline for every one of fuel oil.

"I believe that inventories and supplies in prospect are sufficient to certainly run us through 1981 without having any serious crunch on availability of either of gasoline or fuel oil," Swearingen said.

The Amoco chief said oil producers will lose much of the profit from decontrol to the government in the form of the excess profits tax.

"What this decontrol action has done is provide the government something in the range of \$5 billion to \$6 billion in additional income and we are the tax collectors. ... We get blamed for it," he said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"I think what we are headed for is a continuing increase in oil prices," Swearingen said, as long as imported oil makes up 40 percent of American supplies.

He said if U.S. inflation continues at anything like 10 percent a year and the producing nations such as Saudi Arabia raise their prices by 2 percent to 3 percent above the inflation rate as they have indicated, "We're looking at a doubling of crude prices in something like five to seven years, depending on the rate at which they do this."

The Lundberg Survey of Feb. 8, the newsletter said, showed the average U.S. retail gasoline price — was \$1.322 per gallon.

## Sunday a bad day for dancer

By RICHARD CODY  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — For Suzanne Brazzel, sitting around relaxing on Sundays is a vice.

During the time most of us look forward to from early Monday morning, Suzanne wishes she were working.

A freshman at Coventry High School, Suzanne dances five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday for about an hour and a half each day at the Hartford School of Ballet.

She is performing in the Hartford Ballet's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" which opens Feb. 18 with Peter Martins playing Romeo for just the one night.

Suzanne will be dancing the role of a street child who is accidentally killed in a duel.

Suzanne started dancing at age 7, and now at 14 feels she is half-way to her goal of dancing "a really good part in any production and go on to the New York City Ballet."

She is not disappointed with her part in the production, since "dying makes the part bigger." But being goal minded, she would like it better "to have a lead part rather than 'just be a kid who runs around stage.'"

Performing is her favorite part of dancing, because the dancers receive appreciation for their hard work — "the clapping makes you feel good."

The "Nutcracker" was the inspiring element for her interest in ballet she said, and she now appears in both the "Nutcracker" and "Romeo and Juliet" annually.

She feels that ballet requires no special talent — "anyone could really do it if they put their mind to it" — and she is apparently already developing what is sometimes euphemistically called "artistic preference," for she added that ballet takes a lot of patience and time; it "just can't be picked up like disco dancing."

In terms of being able to dance, Sundays are the most miserable for Suzanne. Alas, on Sundays, she cannot work. "I just sit around and wish I was at ballet."

Does this sound odd coming from a young ballet dancer who has no strong desire to dance with Barishnikov?



Suzanne Brazzel strikes a pose. She is not disappointed with her part in the production, since "dying makes the part bigger." But being goal minded, she would like it better "to have a lead part rather than 'just be a kid who runs around stage.'"

## Rules change on mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rules are changing for home buyers who have become accustomed to obtaining mortgage money from savings and loan associations and repaying it at fixed rates.

A similar proposal is the "shared appreciation mortgage." The buyer agrees that when the house is sold the lender will get a cut of the increased value. In return, the original buyer gets a lower mortgage rate.

Instead of being fixed over 25 or 30 years, monthly mortgage payments may rise and fall with inflation.

When a house increases in value, the mortgage lender may share that gain with the owner.

Moreover, the lender may not be the savings and loan associations that now provide roughly half of all mortgage money, but pension funds or another lender.

The reason for the impending changes, participants agreed, is the deep trouble the present housing finance system is in.

The system was designed in the 1930s for an era of little inflation. But, in case that doesn't happen soon, many participants urged — and expect — greater use of mortgages with interest rates and monthly payments that vary with inflation.

California-chartered institutions have been authorized to offer these types of mortgages since 1975. Federal

## L.A. tops list for car costs

DETROIT (UPI) — Los Angeles retained the dubious honor of being the most expensive place to drive in 1980, while Detroit was the cheapest of 30 large cities, a survey shows. But costs in all the cities were up substantially over 1979.

In its annual geographic analysis of motoring costs, the Hertz Corp. said today Los Angeles retained its 1979 ranking as the most expensive place to drive, with 1980 ownership operating costs of \$3.8 cents per mile — 14 cents per mile above the national average.

## Rocket revving finally ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spaceport officials, with three 24-hour delays already behind them, set the countdown tonight for the all-important launch rehearsal of the space shuttle Columbia.

The unprecedented test is to lead to the launch pad firing of the three main engines in the winged rocket plane for the first time shortly after dawn Thursday.

The date of the long-postponed maiden orbital test flight of the space shuttle hinges on the test outcome. Operations chief George Page said the test delays probably mean the shuttle will not be able to meet its April 7 launch target.

Barring any major problems, Page said astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen most likely will be cleared for takeoff in mid-April on their 54½-hour voyage around Earth.

The landing is planned for Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave desert.

The shuttle, a reusable space transport designed to lower the cost of space operations, is more than two years behind schedule and 50 percent over budget.

This week's 30-second engine firing is the last major testing milestone before launch. It is designed to rehearse all blastoff operations except for the ignition of the shuttle's twin solid fuel booster rockets.

The countdown for the launch rehearsal was scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

The start of the countdown was delayed three times by a variety of preparatory jobs that took longer than expected: Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris said there were no major problems.

The last delay, announced late Sunday, threatened a postponement of the launch of a Comstar commercial communications satellite scheduled for Thursday night. Officials said they may not be able to support both the shuttle test and the satellite launching on the same day.

The shuttle is designed to replace the type of expendable rockets that will be used for the Comstar launching. One shuttle will be able to carry two or three satellites into orbit at the same time and then return to Earth for use again and again.

It was the reusability requirement of the shuttle that led to some of the troubles that slowed its development.

Much of the delay was caused by problems with the ship's new high powered hydrogenburning engines, and difficulty with the ceramic insulation tiles designed to protect the ship from the heat of atmospheric friction on its return to Earth.

Project officials are confident both problems have been resolved. Thursday's test firing, however, will serve as a final certification test for the shuttle's engines.

Although the Columbia will remain locked to the launch pad, its systems will operate as if it were taking off.

## Inside today

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## Gunrunners

American handguns are at a premium on the illegal market because they are easily obtainable in the U.S. while European countries have strict controls on over-the-counter sales. Page 20.

## Ice cream

Apple pie ice cream (with the crust) and German chocolate cake ice cream (with the cake) are but a few of the flavorful offerings created at J.J. Lawless Ice Cream Co. in East Hartford. Page 7.

## Petty wins

Richard Petty-trained dogs. Six are driven found in vicinity of the "Petty" Daytime was difficult and took 169 days the skeleton was so Bob Fulton County Medical

patient, caring and intelligent" person was responsible for the killings. She said the person "will strike a few more times before he is caught."

She said a man "with a stocky build" and a criminal record was responsible. Deputy Chief Morris Redding said the task force had not invited Mrs. Dixon.

16

FEB

16



## Update

### Angels pledge retaliation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The leader of the Guardian Angels today promised retaliation for a series of weekend Transit Police arrests of teenagers who claimed to be members of the controversial safety patrol.

Transit police reported two arrests Sunday of youths who identified themselves as Guardian Angels. Both suspects wore red berets, which have become a trademark of the organization.

One of the teenagers was charged with burglarizing a closed token booth. The other was charged with sneaking past the barrier onto a subway train.

Curtis Silva, founder and head of the Guardian Angels, denied that either of the youths was a member of the group and suggested that the police may have set up the incidents to embarrass his organization.

### Terrorists attack embassy

PARIS (UPI) — Terrorists severely damaged the

South Yemen embassy today in a spectacular rocket attack in the heart of the French capital and claimed they acted to avenge the bombing last fall of a Paris synagogue.

Police said the 3 a.m. bombing, in which no one was hurt, was the work of "experienced specialists" who planted two missile launchers with delayed action firing in the courtyard of an apartment building behind the embassy.

The launchers were placed atop nine feet of soil next to a wall facing the windows of the embassy about 80 feet away, police said. The rockets pulverized the shutters and metal bars on the embassy windows and wrecked the room in which they exploded.

### Union delays criticism

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO leaders Sunday night delayed criticism of President Reagan's new economic proposals until after the President addresses Congress Wednesday night, adopting instead a tentative economic policy restricted to "prescriptive" measures.

The decision came despite reports that budget cuts by the administration will include many programs considered dear to organized labor — trade adjustment assistance, public sector jobs, occupational safety and health programs — and other proposals aimed at weakening minimum-wage provisions.

The federation's Executive Council, opening its week-long midwinter meeting in this resort today, gets a quick message from the Republican Party when Senate GOP leader Howard Baker addresses its opening session.

### Farmers plan showdown

NEW MADRID, Mo. (UPI) — There are three sets of padlocks on the bankrupt Rittine Grain Elevator — one belonging to a federal judge, one to the state and one to the farmers who own the \$6 million worth of crops inside.

The judge says the farmers will have to wait in line with the other creditors. The farmers say they own the grain and they will take it back. The state wants to stay out of the way.

Wayne Cryts, a spokesman for the farmers, said Sunday the farmers were going to start loading their crops today, in defiance of the judge's order.

"We're willing to lose everything we've got," said Cryts, who has 3,000 bushels of soybeans worth about \$65,000 stored in the elevator. "We're willing to go to jail if we have to, and we're going to go to the elevator if we have to go by ourselves."

### Poll shows cuts favored

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new poll says most Americans favor budget cuts over a major tax cut, and 53 percent of those surveyed believe the Reagan Administration should hold off on a major tax cut if its requested budget cuts are refused.

In a poll released Sunday by Newsweek magazine, 32 percent of those surveyed believed the White House should proceed with a major tax cut, but 15 percent were uncertain what policy the administration should follow.

## Peopletalk

### Acting poster boy

Actor Robert Hays, known for his hilarious role in the motion picture "Airplane," watched in amazement recently while a crippled 10-year-old boy re-enacted the actor's role in the popular disaster spoof.

Hays and actor Ricardo Montalban, as spokesmen for the Crippled Children's Society, hope to help raise \$2.1 million this year for crippled kids.

During the Hollywood presentation of an award for their efforts, poster boy Tadeo Freyre of East Los Angeles treated Hays to a flawless re-enactment of his "Airplane!" role.

### Tooth decay?

Singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester, enjoying enormous success with the "For The Working Girl" album, is considering teaching a college-level course for students who want to become singers, songwriters and musicians.

And she would like to call it "Living in the Real World — 101." "There are baracudas who will show you their sharp teeth and tell you they are angels of mercy," says Melissa, who has had her share of tip-offs since beginning her career at the age of 15 by singing commercial jingles.

"But don't be conned by them," she warns. "Underneath they are simply baracudas with sharp teeth — and the scars take a long time to heal."

### Toga trouble

One of America's most popular road bands, REO Speedwagon, may just have been awarded their third platinum album for the "Hi Infidelity" LP, but the Hyatt Hotel chain is less than impressed.

The band is notorious for its on-the-road antics, such as taking hotel room sofas into the parking lot so they can party outside.

But band leader Kevin Cronin is probably best qualified to explain why the band has been denied accommodations at six hotels in the Hyatt chain.

"It goes back to our last tour, when we threw a toga party in the corridors of a Hyatt house in the Midwest," Cronin surmises.

"Apparently the lady who manages the place was not amused. She called all the other Hyatts and told them not to let us in. Frankly, we love Hyatt houses. So, we're going to bring her roses and a note, saying: 'Please forgive us for the toga party. We were carried away by the cleanliness of your sheets!'"

## Century-old narrative whale of a discovery

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A 101-year-old handwritten account by a young sailor who survived the incident that inspired one of the world's most famous fiction stories — "Moby Dick" — has been discovered in a Connecticut woman's attic.

The 80-page narrative by Thomas Nickerson was found by Ann W. Finch of Hamden, Conn., who turned over the document to the Nantucket Historical Association.

Her discovery, made in December, has been deemed authentic by historian Edouard Stackpole, curator of the association's Peter Foulger Association.

Nickerson's dramatic account of the sinking of the Nantucket-based Essex tells how a sperm whale struck the boat "with such force as to shock every man upon his feet."

The Essex went down in the Pacific on Nov. 20, 1820. Only eight of the shipwrecked sailors survived, five of whom drifted at sea for three months before being rescued by a whaler.

The first account of the sinking was written by first mate, Owen Chase, a year after the accident. Chase's story inspired the description of the sinking of the whaler Pequod by Moby Dick in Herman Melville's famous novel.

Nickerson, who was 17 at the time the Essex went down, wrote in 1880 that he was at the helm when the whale hit.

When Nickerson spotted a "very large whale," he told the mate who told him to "put the helm hard and steer toward the boats," the sailor wrote.

"I had scarcely time to obey orders when I heard a loud cry from several voices at once that the whale was coming off the ship," Nickerson said.

## Bait scarce in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Fish and game wardens have arrested six Maine and Massachusetts men in recent weeks in an effort to protect the state's pristine lakes and streams by clamping down on the illegal importing of bait fish.

So far, the crackdown has netted \$52,000 in specially equipped vehicles used to haul 1,457 pounds of bait fish into the state for use by Maine's thriving ice-fishing pastime.

Maine Fish and Wildlife Department spokesman Paul Fournier said state biologists are concerned that the bait, imported from Arkansas, is exotic to Maine and could bring new diseases and insects that are not native to the Pine Tree State.

In the most recent arrest, 12 wardens followed a painted-over trailer truck for over 150 miles before converging on the vehicle and four men Saturday. They were emptying its contents at the home of Lawrence Vaughn in Pittsfield at 1:30 a.m., said Fournier.

In addition to Vaughn, the wardens arrested Aaron Hawthorne of Newport, Thomas Berio of Brockton, Mass., and Thomas Stankauskas of Middleboro, Mass.

They also seized the 2½-ton trailer truck from Tom's Bait Shop of Middleboro, which had been painted over to read Tom's Produce Shop. It was loaded with 9000 pounds of bait fish covered over with boxes marked "vegetables."

"Bait is very, very scarce in Maine, since the state extended the ice fishing season from two to three months," Fournier said. "There's a lot more ice fishing going on from January to March and an absolute scarcity of bait fish."

He said the native bait, smelts, sells for \$5 a pound.

"Some bait dealers are going 200-300 miles away to import exotic bait, and they don't even realize they're polluting their own well," he said.



Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney, two of the former Beatles, have joined their original producer on the secluded Caribbean island of Montserrat, firing speculation on a reunion to record a tribute to their slain colleague, John Lennon. George Harrison's plans were unknown. The Beatles are shown in a 1964 photo. Bottom, Lennon, left, and Harrison. Top, Starr, left, and McCartney. (UPI photo)

## Island meeting may lead to Beatles tribute album

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (UPI) — Two of the former Beatles have joined their original producer on a secluded Caribbean island, firing speculation on a reunion to record a tribute album to their slain colleague, John Lennon.

Ringo Starr, the drummer of the famous band, arrived at the idyllic hideaway studio of producer George Martin during the weekend. Paul McCartney, who co-wrote the Beatles' most famous tunes with Lennon, was already there recording his own album.

That left only George Harrison, the English group's guitarist, and his plans for a possible reunion were unknown.

Sources at the studio had told UPI that the reunion and recording would probably take place in late February and early March, but Starr's arrival prompted talk it could start as early as this week.

The members of the Beatles had maintained since they split up more than a decade ago that they would not record another album together. But the assassination of Lennon in New York Dec. 8 may have changed that.

Martin's Air International Studio — a \$2 million ultramodern recording facility built on the 40-acre mile British Crown Colony — has officially denied a record is planned.

But inside sources insist that's just to prevent a flood of fans shattering the tranquility of the white-beached island. Dozens of security guards have been hired by Martin to keep intruders from his studio and the five luxurious villas he keeps for visiting stars.

A new recording would be the first Beatles' album in 12 years and, judging by the group's former popularity and the outpouring of emotion that followed the slaying of Lennon, would be an instant best-seller.

Starr arrived Saturday at the verdant island 300 miles east of Puerto Rico and immediately drove to Martin's villa for talks with the man who produced their records when they shot to world-wide fame in the 1960s.

Now, 18 years after that initial success, Martin reportedly is the driving force in the efforts to reunite the three surviving Beatles for a memorial album.



Pilot Max Anderson shakes hands with a villager from his Jules Verne gondola while his co-pilot Donald Ida looks on Sunday. The two Americans ditched their craft

Saturday when the craft could not attain the altitude necessary to cross the Himalayas. (UPI photo)

## Americans abandon around-the-world voyage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two American adventurers, their bid to float around the world in a giant helium-filled balloon ended in a muddy field at the foot of the Himalayas, after their conquest of the air would have to wait for another year.

"The balloon is finished, we cannot use it again," the pilot, 46-year-old Max Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M., told UPI. "We have neither the helium nor the time. The westerlies have moved north and it is definitely off for this year."

Anderson and his co-pilot, 47-year-old Donald Ida of Longmont, Colo., had arranged to begin shortly after the balloon lifted off from Luxor, Egypt, Thursday prevented them from rising high enough to clear the snow-covered peaks of the Himalayas.

The Americans feared that even if they made it to the other side of the range they might be stranded on the barren plateaus of Tibet and gave up in India Saturday.

"We decided we would rather land somewhere near civilization where it is warm," Anderson said.

The two men slept in the gondola after thousands of curious farmers and villagers arrived by camel, on foot and on horseback to see the craft and its two American pilots.

A U.S. embassy official slept in the gondola Sunday night to guard it after most of the thousands of dollars worth of radio and navigation equipment were removed. The two adventurers planned to head back to the United States after at least two days in New Delhi.

Anderson said winds blew the leaking Jules Verne — named for the author of "Around the World in Eighty Days" — far west of the point where they wanted to cross the Himalayas. They would have needed a 23,000 foot ascent.

Originally they planned to circumnavigate the globe non-stop in eight to 10 days, sailing from Egypt over Saudi Arabia, the Arabian Sea, India, China, Japan, across the Pacific, the United States and the Atlantic Ocean then back to the Middle East.

Anderson was on the first transatlantic crossing in 1978 and also made the first transcontinental balloon crossing of North America with his son last year.

Curious villagers look at the gondola of the giant silver balloon, piloted by Max Anderson and co-pilot Donald Ida, Sunday. The plans to float around the world came to an abrupt end when they put down in a muddy field 120 miles northwest of New Delhi, India. Saturday. (UPI photo)

## Gamblers want low floors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ground-floor rooms are more valuable to visiting gamblers than aceking combinations at the blackjack table since last week's Hilton hotel blaze that killed eight people.

"You come to Vegas, you want to gamble, you don't come to play 'You Bet Your Life,'" said one wary visitor who "kissed the smoke alarm" in his lower-floor room after check-in.

Don Stubbs, spokesman for the 24-story Dunes Hotel, said, "What we're getting is a lot of people coming in and asking about lower-floor availability — the bulk are asking for third floor and below."

Most hotels don't want to talk about the fear of fire that is sweeping through the gambling mecca for the second time in three months.

Eighty-four people died and 700 were injured in the Nov. 21 electrical fire at the MGM Grand Hotel, and last Tuesday, four separate fires erupted through the 30-floor Las Vegas Hilton, killing eight and injuring 198.

Police investigating the Hilton blaze looked into the possibility Sunday that two friends of accused arsonist Philip Bruce Cline, a 23-year-old busboy at the hotel, were involved in the fires.

Gamblers, meanwhile, are choosing their accommodations cautiously.

"Our son gave us plane tickets for Christmas, but the MGM fire was too fresh on our mind," said Harold and Mae Child of Huntington Beach, Calif., who stayed on the ground floor of a Beach Western motel.

"When we checked into the motel (two days before the fire), it was half empty," said Mrs. Child. "When we checked out, they were doing a land-office business."

Edna Rodriguez, 30, of Carlsbad, Calif., said, "we took a cheaper motel just to be on a low floor. I don't even like being on the second floor."

Fire Capt. Mike Patterson, who said new evidence shows four separate fires were deliberately set, confirmed that two other people were suspects, but would not name them nor disclose the evidence.

Cline was charged with one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of homicide. A formal complaint will be filed Tuesday and arraignment was scheduled for Thursday.

Cline has told authorities he accidentally started a single fire on the eighth floor while engaging in a homosexual act with a man known only as "Joe." Cline said a marijuana cigarette ignited some drapes.

Patterson, however, said he could bring "irrefutable evidence" that the fire was the result of premeditated action.

Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish termed Cline's account "science fiction."

A marijuana cigarette does not burn as hot as a regular cigarette and could not have generated enough heat to ignite the drapes in the elevator lobby as Cline claimed, he said.

Another man questioned about the fire, Daniel Aker, 21, a hotel employee and friend of Cline's, underwent a lie detector test and police said he was not a suspect, but may be a witness.

Atlanta (UPI) — Dental records helped authorities identify a deteriorating skeleton as 11-year-old Jeffrey Lamar Mathis, who was last seen 11 months ago and is now the 17th victim in a bizarre string of slayings.

The boy's identification Sunday left just 19 months ago.

At one point, the 35-member task force investigating the cases had as many as six names on the missing list. All but Glass have been found dead.

All 18 children to turn up dead or missing in the past 19 months have been between the ages of 7 to 15, and poor. Sixteen were boys. Most of the victims were either strangled or asphyxiated.

Glass was last seen Sept. 14. Several months ago, police investigated reports that Glass, who had run away from home several times, had been calling home and hanging up when the telephone was answered, but no trace of the boy has been found.

Young Mathis was last seen March 12 during a trip to a neighborhood service station to pick up a pack of cigarettes for his mother.

His skeleton was discovered Friday in South Atlanta by FBI agents searching the area with trained dogs. Six other bodies had been found in vicinity previously.

The identification was difficult and took three days because the skeleton was so deteriorated. Fulton County Medical Examiner John Feegel said Sunday.

"The skeleton remains themselves were isolated bones, many of which were damaged by animals, and didn't add anything to the identification," he said, adding that the bones' condition also prohibited determining the cause of death.

"We compared the dental records received on both boys (Mathis and Glass) and while there are similarities, there are also distinct differences which led to the positive identification," said Feegel.

Police were also following leads developed after another 11-year-old boy, Patrick Baltazar, was discovered behind a heavily-traveled office park in north Atlanta. One office worker said he saw a car with two black men near it in the area Thursday night, and a woman arriving for work Friday morning said she saw a green car parked near a thick hedge where the boy was found.

Police and FBI agents were trying to work up a composite drawing of the people seen in the area but have so far been unsuccessful.

Also on Sunday, Jeanne Dixon, a well-known New York psychic who writes a syndicated newspaper column, paid an uninvited visit to the task force office.

The soothsayer said a "demented, sexually disoriented but extremely patient, caring and intelligent" person was responsible for the killings. She said the person "will strike a few more times before he is caught."

She said a man "with a stocky build" and with a criminal record was responsible.

Deputy Chief Morris Redding said the task force had not invited Ms. Dixon.



An unidentified man and young boy, part of a group of about 200 volunteers, probe the underbrush in Atlanta's southwest area Saturday for clues in the slayings and disappearances of the city's 18 missing children. (UPI photo)

## Authorities identify 17th Atlanta victim

## Pope begins 12-day tour

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Karachi today to open his 12-day Far East tour with a mass celebrated before the largest gathering of Christians in Pakistan's history.

The pontiff's Altitalia DC-10 touched down at 6:20 p.m. (8:20 a.m. EST) for a three-hour refueling stopover on his 20,500-mile trip, which will include visits to the Philippines, Guam, Japan and a brief stop in Alaska.

Pakistan President Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq received the pope at the airport in welcoming ceremonies also attended by other Pakistani dignitaries.

The pope stopped off in Karachi en route to the Philippines, where threats on his life have prompted the tightest security in the nation's history.

From the airport, John Paul and his party were proceeding by motorcade to the national stadium to hold an outdoor mass expected to attract more than 60,000 of Pakistan's nearly 80 million Christians.

The archbishop of Karachi, Cardinal Joseph Cordiero, accompanied the pope on the ride to the stadium along the heavily guarded five-mile route decorated with flags of Pakistan and the Vatican.

Karachi, a city of 7 million, was specially spruced up for the pope's visit and for the some 20,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims from predominantly Muslim Pakistan who have come to see the pontiff.

The pope was to deliver the 90-minute mass at the stadium on a dais surrounded by 300 Urdu and English-language choir singers, sick and handicapped Christians, gift-bearers, journalists and a troupe who will perform the traditional Lullaby dance of the region.

John Paul asked about 50,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square Sunday to pray for his Far East tour, the ninth and longest of his trips outside Italy since elected 28 months ago, and said he hoped to advance the cause of peace.

However, he was heading for a country filled with political unrest. A month ago President Ferdinand Marcos abolished 125 years of martial law but on Saturday Modern rebels in the southern Philippines killed 125 government soldiers.

Church officials said he had received threats against John Paul, prompting the tight security in the nation's history to prevent a repetition of the at-



Pope John Paul II waves as he arrives at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International airport to board an Altitalia DC-10 jumbo jet for a five-hour flight to Karachi, Pakistan, where the pontiff will celebrate an outdoor mass. (UPI photo)

## Cops hunt escapee

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police today searched for a man serving a prison sentence for sexual assault and burglary who escaped from a hospital where he was treated for a stab wound.

Anthony Cicero, 23, walked out of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, wearing hospital clothes, trousers and a white shirt.

Cicero had been serving 10 to 20 years at the state's maximum-security prison at Somers, where he was stabbed in the back last week.

Police said Cicero was black, 5-foot-9 and weighed 145 pounds.

He accused Marcos of making "a military operation" of the visit and said bishops had complained about it during a weekend conference finalizing details of the visit. The entire 12,000-member Manila police force was mobilized.

Censorship prevented news of the massacre of 125 government troops in the rebellion-torn southern island of Mindanao from disrupting festivities.

The Far East trip was planned as early as 1979 but was postponed twice because of disputes between Marcos and local bishops, some of whom have accused him of violating human rights.

After later spending two days in the U.S. protectorate of Guam, John Paul will fly to Japan where he will visit Tokyo, Nagasaki and Hiroshima. In Nagasaki and Hiroshima, cities destroyed by U.S. atomic bombs in World War II, the pope is expected to make his strongest call yet for nuclear disarmament.

After three-and-a-half days in Japan, the pope will head back to Rome, making a three-hour stop at Anchorage, Alaska before flying over the North Pole back to Europe. It will be his first U.S. stop since October 1979.

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

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs near 50. Showers cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers late tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 35 to 40 with highs Tuesday again near 50. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. Southwest winds less than 10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Pt., N.Y.: South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 knots today through Tuesday. Partly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of a few showers late tonight and Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles except locally 2 to 4 miles in haze late tonight and Monday morning and again in showers late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/17/81. During Monday night, mostly fair skies should dominate the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 45 (55), Boston 32 (50), Chicago 38 (48), Cleveland 38 (51), Dallas 45 (57), Denver 34 (51), Houston 46 (51), Jacksonville 50 (71), Kansas City 40 (50), Little Rock 44 (57), Los Angeles 53 (72), Miami 68 (82), Minneapolis 32 (52), New Orleans 47 (63), Phoenix 55 (63), San Francisco 42 (53), St. Louis 42 (53) and Washington 42 (56).

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1981 with 318 to follow.  
Today is a legal holiday; the observance of George Washington's birthday.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.  
In 1980, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 people taken captive.  
In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:  
Connecticut 941  
Maine 227  
New Hampshire 0164  
Rhode Island 1074  
Vermont 604  
Massachusetts 9589

## The Herald

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## Pro-choice groups react to new limits

HARTFORD (UPI) — A strict state policy limiting most welfare-funded abortions has been put into effect, prompting a Planned Parenthood group to begin a fundraising campaign to help poor women terminate unwanted pregnancies.

The Department of Income Maintenance, which administers welfare and Medicaid, reinstated the policy effective Sunday, based on a 1980 Supreme Court ruling which said states could decide whether to pay for abortions of welfare recipients.

The state is now only required to pay for abortions when a mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and another "pro-choice" group said they were looking into ways the policy could be challenged in court, while an affiliate of Planned Parenthood kicked off a drive to raise \$100,000.

At a news conference, the group's president, Cornelia Jahneke, said the group's mission was to help poor women obtain abortions at Planned Parenthood's three clinics on a deferred payment and loan basis.

The ACLU had won an early court battle over abortion funding when the state's policy was thrown out. Until Sunday, Connecticut was funding all medically necessary welfare abortions under an order issued by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

Blumenthal ruled the state policy which barred welfare abortions except in life or death cases was unconstitutional. The order was vacated after the Supreme Court ruling and the policy was brought in line with federal regulations.

"We feel all women, regardless of their economic status, should have the same rights. It should not be a class issue. Only poor women are being denied access to abortion," said alliance member Carolyn Gabel.

William Olds, executive director of the ACLU, said, "Our principal argument is since the state elects to pay for medically necessary problems of all persons, including women, it cannot arbitrarily decide abortions are not medically necessary."

He said the ACLU would be lobbying for a proposal pending before the Connecticut Legislature which would require the state to pay for medically necessary welfare abortions.

A public hearing will be held on the measure this week.

## 'Hit list' fights abortion ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To meet the anti-abortion tilt of the Reagan administration, the National Abortion Rights Action League has added 10,000 new members and established a "hit list."

"We too now have a hit list," said league executive director Karen Mulhauser. "It's very easy to remember because it only has one item on it: a constitutional amendment banning abortions."

Ms. Mulhauser warned league members Sunday at the end of a two-day national conference that if abortions should be banned, women would seek "back alley" solutions and the government would need a "National Bureau of Pregnancy Investigation" to stop them.

"It is not enforceable and it's in calculating how much money it would cost," she said.

Since the November election ushered Ronald Reagan into the White House and conservative candidates into Congress, the "pro-choice" movement has been under siege by legislators renewing calls for anti-abortion legislation, either by amendment or other legislation.

The league, which is 12 years old, has responded by adding 10,000 members to its rolls in three months, bringing its nationwide paid membership to 100,000. Soon, two "regional training centers" will teach members grassroots organizing and public relations.

The most immediate threat to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion are two identical bills introduced in the Senate and House last month.

The so-called "paramount right-to-life" legislation presented by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., expands the definition of person to include a fetus from the moment of conception.

Ms. Mulhauser said a CBS News survey found 56 percent of the delegates to last year's Republican National Convention agreed some abortions should remain legal, despite the party platform favoring a constitutional amendment banning them.

According to a 1980 poll conducted for the league by the research firm of Dresner and Tortorello, 88 percent of American voters favored legal abortions in all or some circumstances.

Ms. Mulhauser said a CBS News survey found 56 percent of the delegates to last year's Republican National Convention agreed some abortions should remain legal, despite the party platform favoring a constitutional amendment banning them.

Church leaders in Pennsylvania recently charged the operator of the clinics involved in the study was "anti-Catholic."

Church leaders continue to angrily dispute the accuracy of the report, even though its findings follow a pattern similar to earlier studies.

The controversy was touched off by a report published last month that held about two-thirds of the 1,162 abortion patients at a Boston clinic were Catholic.

In his report, Dr. Colin F. Noyes, of the Middlesex Polytechnic Institute in London, said 66 percent of the abortion patients at the Boston clinic were Catholic.

whereas the overall population of Boston is only 35 percent Catholic.

Catholic Church leaders in forums ranging from Catholic newspapers to letters to the editor columns, have charged the report was inaccurate.

## Manchester



District Awards of Merit were received by three Scouters recently. They are, from left, Harrol "Bill" Baker Jr., Edward Miesell, and Lester Yarnell. (Photo by Keith Carrier).

## MACC news

## Report gives facts, figures

By NANCY CARR  
Executive Director

I would like to continue sharing facts and figures from our annual report with you, since it is your food, your clothing, your money that have made it all possible.

During 1980 Joanne Mikolei, director of the Department of Human Needs, recorded 544 major requests for assistance of one kind or another.

Although the majority of our requests continue to come from people referred from other service agencies or from the social workers themselves, we are receiving an increasing number of calls from people referred by friends and neighbors.

We continue to nurture and cherish our excellent network of community services, not only receiving referrals but making referrals to other agencies whenever possible.

It is a daily occurrence in the MACC office for our staff to be working in the closest cooperation with welfare workers, Public Health nurses, elderly outreach workers, etc. with everyone bringing their knowledge and resources together to try to help a family or person in trouble. I know you've heard me say this over and over, but Manchester is very fortunate in its interagency relationships.

Some 60 overnight grants were made from the MACC Fuel Bank in addition to the loans, and guaranteed oil deliveries (almost all of which were paid by the families involved). Another 59 financial grants were made from the Human Needs Fund. (Sixty-two of these grants were for housing assistance.)

Fuel and housing continue to be major problems and account for the bulk of the expenditures in the human needs department.

Food Pantry

A total of 680 people (372 adults and 308 children) were fed in 1980 from our Emergency Pantry in Center Congregational Church. Again this year, the Manchester Department of Social Services (town welfare) in addition to our own pantry, that food could be distributed to their recipients.

There are a whole lot of good people we would like to thank for their help. It's a problem we have not yet resolved. By the way, thinking of furniture, there is a nice man out there with a Christmas tree he wanted to donate whose name and address I managed to lose. Apologies, if you're reading this.

Thank You

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Barbara Nicholson. Several large contributions have come in, some from good people sharing what little they had. God bless you and thank you to all for your caring.

Notices

Hold Sunday night, March 15 for the famous or infamous (depending on whether or not you are a cop or a clergyman and whether you won or lost last year) Open and Robbers basketball game. Don't miss this outstanding athletic event of the year.

Bloodmobile will be at Coggesard Leamington tomorrow between 12:30 and 5:30.

World Day of Prayer coming up at noon, March 6, at Center Congregational.

Annual Meeting

And a very special thank you to members of the Sacred Heart Dance Group of Center Congregational Church, Barbara Dickerman, Sandy Geres, Beth Larson, Roberta Nichols, Connie Santoro, Liz Torrey, Sue Valer, Martha van Zandbergen, and Priscilla Baxter who have designed the most graceful and moving worship service for the theme "The Harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few." Thanks too to David Almond, and Barbara Philip, Thomas and Mary McKeough, Minnie Clulow, the members of David and Myra Scott, Victor and Murray Dubold, Allan and Louise Hotchkiss, George Budd, Grace Payreya, George and Barbara Dickie, Ruth Cavin, Edith Rogers, Virginia Briggs, Joseph and Irene Petrakos, Andrew and Alexandra Thomas, Donald and Emilee Calver, Manchester Emblem Club No. 251, and Edwin and Betty Ortolini.

The Furniture Bank continues to be our nemesis. A shortage of both manpower and vehicles keeps us from matching donations with those who need the furniture. We've been apologizing all year to people who call to give us clothes, refrigerators, couches and then wait three weeks (four weeks while we try to find two men with strong backs and a truck to deliver). Fern Walker's husband and some of his friends were doing a lot of

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## People

### Molly Rush tells why she became a pacifist

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Brothers Philip and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, veterans of many "peace action" arrests, were there. But Molly Rush was new to the big time.

Until then, she had drawn only minor charges during three previous peace demonstrations and one \$25 fine.

It was last Sept. 9. Just after opening time, Ms. Rush, 45, the mother of six, another woman, the Berrigans and four other men entered the General Electric Re-entry Division plant in King of Prussia, Pa., by the back door.

Two talked with a security guard while the other six walked farther into the building. She said they quickly spotted two unarmed nose cones for nuclear missile warheads. They smashed holes in one with ordinary hammers and dented the other, destroying both.

They poured human blood over the cones and what turned out to be top secret papers that were scattered on a nearby desk, she said. Minutes later, police arrested the eight as they prayed.

They go to trial Feb. 23 on charges that have maximum sentences totaling 63 years — the worst is burglary, at 20 years. But the group is most concerned about the charge of simple assault, lodged because the guard claimed he was pinned against a wall.

"We're concerned because we want it to be so clear about our non-violence," Ms. Rush said. "No force was used on the guard. We are opposed to any form of violence."

Ms. Rush, who is about to become a grandmother, spoke over coffee in her two-story, red-brick house where she lives with her draftsman-designer husband, William, and five of their children, ages 12 to 25. She was released, as were three others, on reduced bond Nov. 26 after she had been transferred among five county jails throughout the state.

Ms. Rush said she was no "hell raiser" while growing up as the eldest of eight children. "Sometimes



Molly Rush

I think I was too obedient."

"Basically, I think I was just, if they reflect fairness, I'm willing to go along with them. I see civil disobedience as a very limited kind of situation where you challenge laws for the most part to change them and you're willing to take the consequences. I think conscience has to come first."

Eighteen years ago, when sit-ins were occurring in the south, Ms. Rush heard a black priest speak on civil rights. She now is full-time director of the Thomas Morton Center in Pittsburgh, which works for peace and social justice through education, lobbying and demonstrations. The center also has set up an inner-city soup kitchen and helped institute a food bank.

The culmination of those 18 years came Sept. 9 and the big question is: Why did she do it?

"I think, first of all, for all of us who participated, it was an attempt to speak the truth about what's going on and how serious the need for a response is," she said.

She says time is running out

because experts agree a nuclear war probably will occur within 20 years and the arms race has taken a "quantum leap" with highly accurate Mark 12-A warheads, which give the U.S. first-strike capability. The nose cones are assembled at the GE plant.

Ms. Rush said she also hopes the raid will help people "get out of the helplessness and hopelessness of the nuclear weapon question — by their silence they allow this arms buildup that is almost certain to lead us to mass suicide."

"I'd like to get them to look at the question in terms of their own kids' lives," she said. "What I'm saying is that I'm willing to put my life on the line because it's my kids' lives at stake."

The eight hope to explain in the trial the "conscientious reasons" for the raid and to raise issues of international law, she said. But they think the judge will try to restrict testimony to the facts of the raid.

Lawyers say she should be prepared to face five to 10 years in prison. Jail was dehumanizing and boring, she said, but her family's support and hundreds of letters from well-wishers bolstered her.

"People want some kind of guarantee that by acting they'll be successful or effective. I'm saying it's worth doing just for the sake of being honest with yourself. If I never save my kids' lives, at least I know I did what I could and I feel very good about that."

"I think people subconsciously know that every new weapon we add to our stockpile increases the likelihood of nuclear war and makes us more insecure, but they are afraid of looking at it."

"I think more than anything, that's what led me to do what I'm doing. People need an example of someone really taking some kind of action — it's taking a risk, but it's more risk-taking not to do anything."

DO IT DAILY — BE SMART and read the Almanac in The Herald.



Dental hygienist Susan Edwards cleans a young boy's teeth in the quiet of her Kingston, Pa., home. She is defying a law that says dental hygienists must work under the supervision of a licensed dentist. (UPI photo)

### Hygienist defies supervision laws

KINGSTON, Pa. (UPI) — For more than two years, Susan Edwards, an otherwise law-abiding citizen, has been performing an illegal act in a front room of her home.

Her conduct, which has aroused the inspection and ire of the state bureaucracy as well as highly regarded professionals, is nothing as sinister as running a gambling racket or making counterfeit money. Miss Edwards' crime is cleaning teeth.

According to a 1953 state law, similar to those in the 49 other states, a dental hygienist must work under the supervision of a licensed dentist. Miss Edwards, 35, has opted to risk challenging the law.

In 1980 more than half of all who completed this course were residents that were not connected with unions. For further information, call Henry Becker, 233-1203.

Working on her own, Miss Edwards charges \$30 per hour. She says she has 900 clients, anywhere from 2 to 8 a day.

The Pennsylvania Dental Council and Examining Board is considering stripping her of her hygienist's license. Flynn, counsel for the board, said it has already made a decision and now is preparing an adjudication order to be forwarded to the state justice department, which enforces the laws. Though the board's decisions are confidential, there is little doubt about its conclusion concerning Miss Edwards.

"The purpose of the law, in my opinion, is that the training of a hygienist is not to the extent that it would cover all situations that might come up," said Flynn. "Other opposing independent practice for teeth cleaners include the Pennsylvania Dental Hygienists Association (PDHA). They say dentists are needed on hand to deal with medical emergencies that could arise, such as allergic reactions, hemorrhaging, fainting spells and even heart attacks."

Beverly Fertig, president of the PDHA, defended the Pennsylvania law because, "I'm not sure if hygienists are educationally prepared to handle medical emergencies."

She acknowledged allergic reactions or severe bleeding would be rare since hygienists do not use drugs and are not permitted to cut hard or soft tissue. But, she said, "The dental situation is a stress situation. Epileptic seizure or heart attack is more likely in a stress situation, like a hygienist's office, than just walking down a sidewalk."

While members of the PDHA voted against endorsing the concept of independent practice for hygienists, the American Dental Hygienist Association approved a resolution favoring independent practice.

David Wagner, president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, once employed Susan Edwards, about 15 years ago, but now criticizes her for "taking the law into her own hands."

"People don't like to go to a dentist," he said. "They'd rather do anything than go. If they thought just going to a hygienist would do it, they might get a false sense of security."

In the past 30 months, the hygienist said she has not had a single patient suffer an adverse physical or psychological reaction to her treatment. There's nothing to be afraid of, she said. "I clean teeth."

If such a case should arise, Miss Edwards said, "I can dial the hospital real well, as well as any dentist." There is also a doctor's office across the street.

"When I used to work for a dentist, I'd be cleaning while he was usually out playing tennis. Then he came back to take the money."

### Rape and abuse meeting subjects

MANCHESTER — Rape Awareness and Battered Women will be the topic of two meetings to be sponsored by the Social Concerns Commission Feb. 24 and March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church.

The first, on rape awareness, will be open to women and girls only. The program aims to make all women and young girls aware of the dangers which have become more prevalent.

Officials said the program isn't aimed at frightening anyone but rather to shake up the complacency which says, "It can't happen to me." They said a forcible rape is reported in Connecticut every 17 hours. The youngest victim in this state was a one-year-old and the oldest, 72.

Detective Sue Gibbons of the Manchester Police Department will be the guest speaker. She also plans to have a film on this subject and will welcome questions from the audience.

The meeting on March 3, concerning battered women, will feature John Foley, director of the Salvation Army Family Service Bureau of Greater Hartford, as sponsor. He has been affiliated with the Hartford Salvation Army Shelter since 1975. This facility is part of a network throughout the state housing women in need.

Since 1964 Foley has been active in the feminist movement as an advocate, counselor and social worker, helping women who are victims of violence and sexual assault. Currently he is a state commissioner for the Permanent Committee on the Status of Women and a member of the Hartford Task Force for Battered Women.

### Health

#### Understanding asthma cases

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 years old and have what my doctor has diagnosed as intrinsic asthma. Cigarette smoke, perfumes and strong detergents seem to trigger my coughing spasms. I can sleep through the night but with my first cough with irritants my lungs will partially close and I will have a wheezing rattle in my throat. My doctor will also affect my speech.

My doctor is a specialist in allergies and has put me through all the tests. He says there is nothing more that can be done for me and my best bet is to avoid the irritants that bother me. Of course that is impossible to do entirely.

Is there a place I could go that may have newer medical treatments? My doctor is competent but if there is a chance other treatments would help I would appreciate knowing about it.

DEAR READER — The chances are that your doctor has done all that can be done. However, it is quite natural that you would want to seek out anything that might enable you to do better. The solution for patients with this situation is to have a consultation. The American Medical Association actively encourages physicians to use consultations as a means of ensuring that patients get the best and the latest in medical management.

A good way to do this is to ask your doctor to refer you to a major clinic or medical center. That way their studies will be returned to him for your future care.

Now, your story is not quite typical. Intrinsic asthma is usually not associated with specific factors that you are allergic to, but rather it is triggered by some internal mechanism in your own body. External asthma is the more common type and is associated with allergic reactions. Your doctor is quite right that the best way to control asthma caused by specific allergies is to avoid those substances.

And there are several types of asthma. Some people have mixed forms. To give you a better understanding of asthma, I am sending you the Health Letter number 84, Asthma. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1861, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Incidentally, be careful not to use aspirin or any products that contain aspirin as these can cause

asthma attacks in many asthmatics. There are some medications that are helpful in preventing attacks. Your doctor may have already tried them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What role does iodine play in a reducing diet? My daughter has lost a lot of weight and this iodine pill is part of her diet plan. Can this be injurious?

DEAR READER — Iodine combines with substances including food in the stomach to produce iodines, a salt. Small secretions and aid as an expectorant. And if a person is iodine deficient, causing low thyroid function, it helps restore normal thyroid function. Otherwise, it has no role in enabling people to lose weight, unless they take enough to irritate the digestive system and cause diarrhea.

In small amounts it is not likely to cause a problem but there is such a thing as chronic iodine toxicity, and some people are sensitive to iodine. Stopping the iodine or iodine usually solves the problem. Your daughter probably lost weight because her program limited her calories, not because of the iodine, unless she really did have a thyroid disorder that benefited.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying potentially valuable plates, the exchange offers free information on opportunities in promising plates still available at low prices.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name (please, no company name), address and zip code, before Saturday of next week, to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. B21108, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60648. A postcard will do.

## People/Places



Jay Arcata holds a plastic container in place as it fills with his all natural ice cream.



### Ice Cream

#### Like grandma used to make

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor  
Devil's Food Cake, Blackberry Cobbler, Fudge Brownie, Apple Pie and Strawberry Short Cake may sound like delicacies you'd find at the bakery shop, but they're also the flavors of all-natural ice cream being made in East Hartford.

Jay Arcata, president of J.J. Lawren Ice Cream Co., with offices at 1100 Burrill Ave., East Hartford, has developed a new line of gourmet-flavored ice creams, in a large variety of unusual flavors.

For instance, his Apple Pie ice cream is actually made with apple pie — crust and all. "We have apples especially grown for us and the pies baked with no additives. The pies are then crumbled and added to the ice cream."

His German Chocolate Cake actually contains cake and his Peanut Butter Cup, Mounds and Almond Joy are a cold version of the favorite candy bars.

"I've been an ice cream lover since I was a kid," Arcata said. As a member of a family which has been

in the dairy products business more than 50 years, Arcata uses only natural ingredients and no preservatives.

"For example, if a label reads 'Pistachio Ice Cream' it need only be flavored with pistachio and the nuts could be peanuts. When the label reads 'Pistachio Nut Ice Cream' it must actually contain pistachio nuts as ours does."

Arcata, together with Geno Cella of Woodbury, who he calls "our ice cream expert," a man who has been making ice cream all of his life, continue to develop new flavors.

"We'll soon be coming out with a Chocolate Almond Mousse, Peach Souffle, Mint Chip, and Blueberry Souffle," he said.

Since August, when he opened the business, Arcata has marketed 26 flavors. "There are other ice creams on the market, but not with such great variety. Our taste is rich and extra creamy and you can find whole almonds and actual pieces of pie and cake in many of our flavors."

"So far, we've found people who have tasted it, like it, and that the best advertising is word of mouth.

We anticipate within six to eight months to make about 10,000 gallons of ice cream per week. We now distribute in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey," he added.

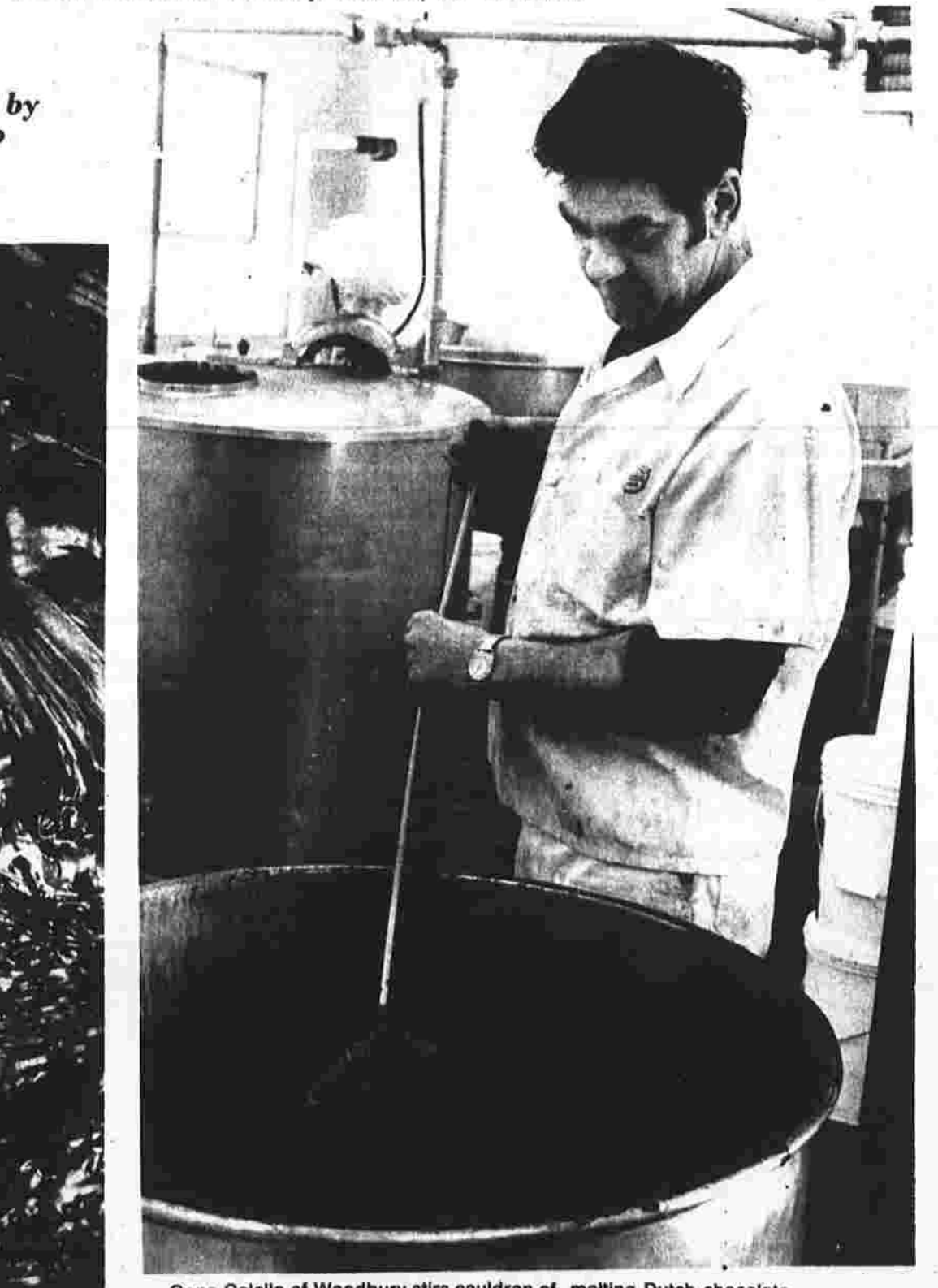
An enthusiastic young man, Arcata may be his own best customer as he continues to enjoy the daily flavor tastings with other members of this family.

Each morning, he gets an early start tasting two or three different flavors of ice cream, adding and subtracting flavorings and ingredients until it's as near perfect as possible.

And as though the taste wasn't enough, J.J. Lawren's Gourmet Ice Cream? Well, the company president, a man of considerable vision, just might consider serving his ice cream in an ice cream parlour setting.

Until then, it is available in bulk in this area at Highland Park Market, A & P, and Mott's Shop-Rite, all in Manchester.

Jay Arcata passes out samples at the daily tasting to other members of his family. From left, his mother, Rose, his father, Joe, and his sister, Carol McMahon.



Geno Cella of Woodbury stirs cauldron of melting Dutch chocolate.

### Classes to train volunteers

HARTFORD — A course to train volunteer union representatives and others to assist fellow workers on personal and family problems began under joint sponsorship of the United Way of the Capital Area, the Greater Hartford Labor Council AFL-CIO, the Northern Area UAW-CAP Council, the Teamsters Union and the United Labor Agency, the new Community Agency only recently funded by the United Way of the Capital Area.

The classes are conducted by United Labor Agency Staff Representative Henry T. Becker and resource people from United Way

and other social agencies. The classes will be part of an ongoing program to provide information and referral services to union members and other residents of the capital area.

Members of the public as well as union members can enroll on a first-come, first-served basis at United Labor Agency headquarters, 545 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct. until Feb. 18. Those who enroll are expected to complete nine of the twelve classes in order to earn a certificate.

The classes will be held every Wednesday from noon to 2:30 p.m.

### UConn sets special courses

STORRS — The University of Connecticut Office of Non-Credit Programs will offer a wide variety of special interest courses — ranging from astronomy to sign language — at several locations around the State this semester.

Some unusual, low-pressure adult education programs the State University will be making available this term are:

• "Astronomy: A Look at the Universe," which will be taught in Storrs on seven Monday evenings, beginning April 6 by Dr. Cynthia W. Peterson, an associate professor of physics at UConn.

• "A seven-session course in 'Photography' begins March 31 at Storrs under the tutelage of Dr. Harold V. Koutz, a UConn associate professor of biology. The course will emphasize nature photography and the use of 35 mm single-lens reflex cameras, with special attention to the use of color transparency films.

• "Advanced Family History Research," an eight-session program aimed at the experienced genealogical researcher, will begin in West Hartford Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Students will help prepare a comprehensive biography of an instructor-chosen Connecticut in-

dividual.

• "Three courses in 'Sign Language' at the introductory, intermediate, and advanced levels will be offered in Storrs beginning the first week of March. Aimed at helping people communicate with the deaf, the courses will be taught by Regina Zemas and Sue LaRoche.

Persons wanting more information on these and other courses, including locations, fees, and schedules, should write to the Office of Non-Credit Programs, The University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs 06268, or call 486-3234.

### Red Cross offers vital signs course

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter is offering courses Vital Signs; Module I: "Temperature, Pulse and Respiration" Feb. 19 and Vital Signs, Module II: "Blood Pressure" Feb. 26 at its headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington, Ct.

Both courses run from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A self-paced method of learning will be used. Students will pace themselves through a workbook, a practice session, and a final test, under the supervision of an authorized Red Cross instructor.

Instruction is free, but a charge of \$2.20 is made for materials.

All applicants must register prior to each course by calling 577-4531, ext. 348 or ext. 307.

### Cubs display arts

MANCHESTER — Manchester Cub Scout Pack 91 has installed a display of arts and crafts at Mary Cheney Library Room.

Packmaster Milton Perlman, who arranged for the display at the library to promote interest in scouting, says that the displayed items represent the handwork of about 60 local Cub Scouts.

The display will be up for viewing through the month of February during Junior Room open hours, Mondays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Monday (Feb. 16) for Washington's Birthday.

## Clubs

### Sunset Club

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. Kitchen social games will be played after the meeting.

### Royal Arch Masons

MANCHESTER — The Royal Arch Degree will be conferred by Delta Chapter, RAM, on a class of candidates when it meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

George Griffing, most excellent high priest, will preside. Officers' dress will be robes.

### Temple Chapter

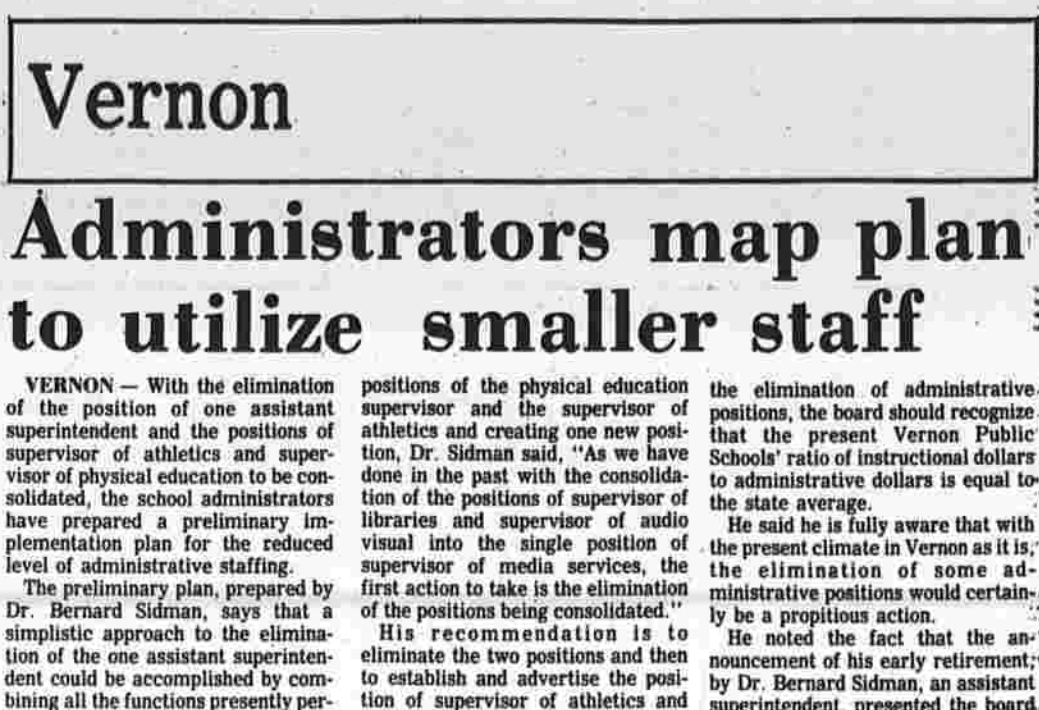
MANCHESTER — The Past Matron's Association of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 19 Clearview Terrace. Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Ronald Mottram will serve as hostesses. Officers will be elected and installed.

### Club listings

To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 645-2711 or send your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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formed by two assistants and delegating those responsibilities to one assistant superintendent without making any further adjustments. Unfortunately, this would not

functions—special education, personnel operations, curriculum, and staff evaluation.” Dr. Sidman said.

In the area of reorganization and reallocation of responsibilities for special education, Dr. Sidman said that in order to reduce the amount of time he spends administering the assistant superintendent level in dealing with special education

The proposal drew a lot of opposition. Dr. Sidman said that regardless of what decisions are made concerning

should present no problems or impact upon the programs.

## Board OKs Vo-Ag funds

VERNON—The budget for the Vo-Ag department at Rockville High School, for 1981-82 and 1982-83, was

for public utilities; \$5,000 and \$6,000 for cleaning, repairs and maintenance; \$8,000 and \$8,750 for

Anthony Magliego, supervisor of special education and principal of the Talcoville School, be moved from that school to the Central Office; that a head teacher be appointed at the Talcoville School and be given a stipend of from \$1,000 to \$2,000; and that the supervisory principalship responsibilities for Talcoville School be shifted to the principal of the Center Road School.

He proposes that the overall personnel operation for the entire public school system be taken over by himself and that the research, development, implementation and overall responsibility for the curriculum be jointly shared as follows: K-5 curriculum by the assistant superintendent; and 6-12 by the principal. The salary of the principal and staff evaluation be done jointly by the assistant and the superintendent.

Concerning combining the

Education last week.

The center, a regional one, is supported by state funding but the local school board has to approve it.

The budget for the coming year is estimated at \$179,000 and for the following year, \$200,494.

In each year this includes \$115,000 and \$126,500 for certified personnel; \$10,000 and \$12,500 for non-certified personnel; \$5,000 and \$6,000 for employee benefits; \$6,000 and \$7,000

\$33,044 for supplies and materials; and \$3,342 and \$3,700 for insurance.

The estimated average per pupil cost of the high school, with which the Vo-Ag Center is associated, is \$2,020 for the coming year and \$2,300 for the following year.

It's estimated there will be 165 pupils in the center next year and the same number the following year.

The estimated grant is the total estimated cost of operating the school.

## Camp has special rate

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is offering an introductory special of \$35 per session for its first camp session scheduled for this coming summer.

The camp is a state-licensed one located in Somers on Route 83.

Later in the \$35 special is free bus transportation from South Windsor and Vernon, swimming lessons, arts and crafts, camp insurance and a day full of activities. Qualified staff will be on hand to help the children in all aspects of camping.

The special offer will be available until March 1. For more information call the YMCA office, Route 50, Vernon, 872-7329.

# Gym schedule to change

visiting its open gym schedule that starts on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights, beginning March 11. The new open gym program on Sunday will be from 1 to 3 p.m. for Grades 7-12. Parents may accompany their children, but must be 18 years of age or older. The fee for the program is \$5 for each child; \$5 for parents and women ages 18 and older.

On Mondays the open gym will be from 7 to 9 p.m. for men and women ages 18 and older.

During all open gym programs available for volleyball, badminton and ping pong. Also available will be basketball, jogging, use of the weight room and aerobics.

The sessions are held at the high school. There is no charge and no registration is required. Sneakers must be worn by all participants. Frisbees, soccer balls and footballs will not be permitted; kicking of any type of ball won't be permitted; soft- and hard-drink cans will not be allowed; and no hitting in the gym; no food or drinks are allowed.

For information or reservations only, call 332-1111.

**Board meeting**  
GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance will meet Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Town Resources Building, 321 Hubbard St.

**Library to offer children's events**  
GLASTONBURY — The Welles-Turner Memorial Library will offer

## ***Singles schedule dance***

**GLASTONBURY** — The Soeable Singles Group of Glastonbury will sponsor a Mardi Gras singles dance on Thursday, Feb. 28 at Naubuc venue, Naubuc.

Music will be by Peters Trio, featuring American, Latin and mixer music. The club will be bringing you the best of the best. For tickets or information call: Al Gionelli, 683-6520; Simone Gionel, 833-1242, or Bernie Radatz, 833-5586.

The Soeable Singles is a relatively new group that serves Glastonbury and members from several other area towns.

The group meets most Fridays at 8 p.m. at the home of Paul and Marion, 100 Main Street. All singles, couples and all ages are welcome to attend.

The films will run from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the Children's Department of the library. Featured on the program will be "The Cat in the Hat and Care of Pets," and two old favorites, "Madeline" and "Santa's Toys."

Thursday's program will repeated on Friday. For more information call 833-5586.

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Aerial photo shows burned out shell of Stardust discotheque after a fire ravaged the popular ballroom in Dublin, Ireland, early Saturday. Police experts sifting through evidence from the Valentine's Day fire which killed at least 48 and injured more than 130 said Sunday there was a "strong possibility arsonists set the blaze which turned the club into a fire bomb. (UPI photo)

## Cops suspect arsonists set Dublin disco blaze

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police said Sunday there was a "strong possibility" that the bodies of the two teen-agers who were killed in the May 6 Day blaze that swept through a popular discotheque, lying at least 100 meters from the fire, were the teen-agers and injuring more than 100 others.

The official death toll had been 69, but a police spokesman said the count was shaken after authorities announced that the bodies had been identified as those of the two teen-agers. Bodies and medical authorities are sending dental records in a bid to identify them.

At a tragic twist, it was learned that one mother, Mary Coyne, collapsed and died from a heart at-

tailed the popular dance hall once Saturday there were critical coroners' inquiries into the blaze, one of the worst in Ireland's history, and declared Tuesday a national day of mourning.

Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey, who represents the district in Parliament, called an emergency session of the cabinet.

Police said they still had to interview a "key witness" who claimed she smelled paraffin in a sectioned off area of the dance hall where the fire broke out.

A combination of highly flammable materials and curtain-covered walls

Anthony Bolger, 21, a barman who helped rescue his girlfriend, told reporters he had worked in the Stardust Disco and that only arsonists could have been responsible.

"I was in the fire," he said. "I have started in that corner unless it was deliberate," he said.

"Suddenly it developed into a fireball, roaring through the place and I was in the middle of it. The fumes were so dense it caught everyone unaware. There was complete panic. Girls screaming and crying, people running, people being trampled upon, others trying to claw their way to safety. It was horrible."

When the flames were nearly on the outside of the building, the three children escaped by jumping out of a window and catching a ball of fire, survivors said.

The flames rapidly engulfed the two-story building, and a firestorm, with ceiling showered burning debris on the screaming teen-agers caught in the flames, witnesses said.

Many of the victims died trying to escape through burning door and window bodies blocking exits.

Poison estimated between 600 and 1,000 people were inside when the fire broke out.

**Best in dog show**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Champion State Speltz, an Afghan, has won the best-of-show award at the 100th annual dog show in New York City.

Many of the 1,400 competing in the dog show, Sunday at the State Armory, is owned by State Senator Charles P. Rando, N.Y.

# PLO rejects Egypt's bid

By United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization today rejected Egyptian call to halt its armed struggle against Israel

Sadat's call coincided with a Newsweek magazine report that Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres favors negotiations with the Palestinians but feels Jordan

PLO spokesman Abdul Muhsen Abu Meizer, in remarks published by the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al Khaleej, said

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## Opinion

## Military manpower quantity, quality low

For a long time — even before the political campaign — questions have been raised concerning both quantity and quality of U.S. military manpower.

Because manpower and mobilization capability go hand-in-hand, the questions have aroused deep concern. To get to the bottom of the situation, Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn. has reintroduced a concurrent resolution in Congress for a joint select committee to ascertain

the facts.

Beard alluded to multi-article series in the Washington Star and the New York Times, and voiced his own concerns on the manpower problem. "We have a reserve force incapable of meeting its wartime mission because it is so undermanned," he asserted in a Congressional Record statement.

"We have study after study by the Department of Defense which reveal that the quality of

## Editorial

the personnel in the military today is so low that basic missions cannot be accomplished."

The congressman quoted former Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Pirie as saying more than half of the Army's recruits of the past two years tested in the lowest mental

category of the four possible. This is anything but reassuring in an age of sophisticated weaponry that calls for a high degree of competence, judgment and teamwork.

Beard didn't offer remedies. I am not advocating a return to the draft, a draft for the

reserve only, or no draft, just more pay."

His main thrust was that a select committee be assigned to investigate the problem in an objective, bipartisan manner as a basis for determining what action needs to be taken.

If this data isn't already available via Pentagon and other sources, an official probe is in order; if the facts already are known, Congress and the new Reagan administration should have a complete and up-to-date report to guide them in finding rational and effective solutions.

## Letters

## Multi-Circuits explains expansion details to public

We would like the opportunity to address some of the comments and misconceptions that were evident at the Tuesday, February 11th Town of Manchester Board of Directors meeting; specifically those items involving Multi-Circuits, Inc., its residential neighbors, and the Town of Manchester itself. The controversy revolves around a town garage building located at 16 Harrison Street and Multi-Circuits' need thereof, and the neighborhood objections to any type of deal to consummate this proposal.

The deal, presented by Mr. Ziegler of Hill Street was completely clouded by his misunderstanding of a \$12 million bond issue which has nothing to do with current events. This bond issue is not to fund just a new garage to replace the one on Harrison Street, but to build a major complex to consolidate all, or at least a majority of town garages for parking, cemetery, and recreation. This has been the town's long term goal right along. What Multi-Circuits proposes is simply a new, more adequate facility to replace only the one on Harrison. This would obviously have to be built before the town could totally divorce themselves from the present garage. If the town chose to locate this at the site referenced to by the bond issue, that would reduce the cost of the bond by that portion of the complex that Multi-Circuits has built and situated.

To clarify the plan the Multi-Circuits has presented is important. The plan is for M.C. to utilize the town garage for corporate offices, production control, personnel, reception area, and a conference area on

the 1st floor and our maintenance department in the basement. These offices would come out of our present facility. We have offered to make legal commitment to guarantee that the garage would not be used for manufacturing purposes. Also, we propose to add on to our existing facility by constructing an additional 8,700 sq. ft. building for manufacturing. Finally, we would redo our parking, incorporating the town garage property, thereby gaining an additional 101 spaces. This all made necessary by the following facts:

A) We are in a very competitive industry and must expand to stay abreast our competitors.  
B) General practice within the industry, for reasons of tight controls and also due to the material handling problems inherent with our delicate product, it is most beneficial to keep everything within the boundaries of one facility.  
C) The additional 8,700 sq. ft. and the vacated office space are necessary today, to use to upgrade production capabilities, employ the latest technologies through new equipment, and make existing areas more conducive to a good quality production atmosphere. The commitment on our part must include the spaciousness exhibited in the new plant area for the rest of the departments.

It was stated that if Multi-Circuits obtained the town garage that property values would decline. We do not feel this is so. Multi-Circuits would take that town garage and upgrade both the building and the grounds in appearance in a similar fashion as the property we own on 130 Hartford Road. If residents feel that

they are tired of looking at the backs of buildings, studies have been done on the aesthetic value a few mural paintings can have. This is a possibility that could be explored, as to type and design.

The statement was made that Multi-Circuits does not treat their hazardous waste properly. This is not true. Mr. Weiss did comment that Multi-Circuits has been found to be in full compliance with all state and federal environmental standards. This is a true statement.

It should be noted that Multi-Circuits did receive an abatement order from the State DEP to take steps to insure future continued compliance as to its waste waters. As it is necessary, for the Town of Manchester to construct the secondary phase of their treatment works to stay in compliance, so it is necessary for M.C. to upgrade their system. An abatement order is an official means of putting this on record. It should also be put on record that Multi-Circuits had put plans for a new system into action involving people from DEP, consultants, and contractors, long before any knowledge of an abatement order was received. As a good neighbor we wished to do what was necessary and right. This is what we just spent \$400,000 on! This system, due to our early planning, will be operational well within the time frame set forth by DEP.

Mr. Ziegler also made reference to the fact that DEP refused to grant M.C. a discharge permit for the Hop Brook. This is true in fact but again has no relevance to current issues. This was refused based solely on the

fact that the Hop Brook is not classified for industrial discharge and can not be declassified; therefore, making it necessary for M.C. to continue discharge into the sanitary sewer system. Referring back now to Manchester's pending secondary phase of treatment works, it may become necessary for M.C. to fund that portion being built as a direct result of our industrial volume (or output). Again, in being a good neighbor, we will do this in good faith.

It was also stated that Multi-Circuits presently produces air pollution. This is not true as we are well under the acceptable limits set by DEP. Those of you who toured our new and old plating facilities can see the measures that have been taken in the new area for exhausting fumes. This was not practical or possible to such an overkill degree in the old area. One more piece of equipment, at a cost of \$10,000 is on order to more adequately handle the ammonia fumes produced by our etching operation. This is due in early March and is also possible now due to our new additions, where the total system will provide for 100 plus minus 2 spaces, above and beyond what we have now. This would not

To reconfirm the parking situation, should we receive the town garage and be allowed to construct the 8,700 sq. ft. building, through this acquisition we will provide for 100 plus minus 2 spaces, above and beyond what we have now. This would not

only alleviate the present problem but would also provide for the future 25 - 35 additional employees anticipated per shift.

In closing, if allowed to expand via the present proposal, Multi-Circuits realizes that it has nowhere but the garage property to expand on Harrison Street, without infringing upon the rights of our neighbors. We are willing to sign documents now because this town garage issue is critical to our livelihood. These legal papers could be prepared by and agreed upon by the Town's attorney, Multi-Circuits' attorney, and the representative of the Hill Street Residents' Association. It will serve no purpose to keep referring to a 1963 recommendation. It will better serve all parties involved if an agreement can be made on the town garage now, thereby ending Multi-Circuits' expansion at its present location. But, to remain a good neighbor we need the town and the neighbors support on this issue. Multi-Circuits will be bound to its promises.

Richard Ladd, Technical Advisor  
Multi-Circuits  
Hebron, Conn. Resident  
Paul Smith,  
Waste Control Technician  
Multi-Circuits  
Manchester, Conn. Resident

## Written promise

To the editor:  
I'd like to bring to your attention a few points about the buying of the town garage by M.C. A few of the neighbors of M.C. feel that we should be stopped since they feel it threatens their land. M.C. has in writing a promise that this will be the last expansion in Manchester. Being an immediate neighbor to M.C. on Pearl Street for four years, and an employee of M.C. who would benefit by getting more work area from this move, I see no reason for stopping M.C. If they were putting up more manufacturing areas where the garage stands there might be more reason to control the situation, but our need is for a larger work area in my job which is only paperwork oriented. No pollution will be given off or noises. The building would certainly heat the town's upkeep stan-

dards and beautify the area and the excess room would relieve our parking situation as well as my cramped working situation. It seems odd to me that this handful of opposing neighbors can create a situation where if M.C. did have to move due to lack of space perhaps a whole town full would see higher taxes in the future.  
I appreciate what M.C. has done for me. Training me at more than one skill and I also can appreciate what they are doing to try and stop noises and vibrations from the shop.  
Measures have been taken and some are in the works still.  
All in all M.C. has been a good neighbor to me and I support their purchasing the garage.  
Nancy Lappen  
151 Pearl St.

## Thoughts

Many years ago a certain man was having difficulty providing for his family. There had been reverses. Winter was upon him and he had no fuel, nor money to buy any. His home was on the shore of a large lake. He prayed about his need, and during that night a fierce storm came and the winter was a gleam all night. The next morning he discovered that the winds had blown great piles of driftwood upon the shore right by his house. There was more than enough wood for his whole winter's supply of fuel.  
Jesus and Peter had a tax to pay, but no money with which to pay it.

Peter was a fisherman, so Jesus said to him, "You go catch a fish, take the coin from its mouth, and pay your taxes and mine." (Read Matthew 17:24-27)  
This incident teaches many things, but we shall notice two: First, the Lord wants us to be good citizens so we will be without offense. Second, if we will do the things we know how to do, He will bless and guide us in our efforts to meet the needs of our lives.  
"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." (Matthew 22:21)  
Pastor Kenneth Gustafson  
Calvary Church of Manchester

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## Paris gets a facelift under its first mayor

PARIS (UPI) — Paris, for many the world's most beautiful city, is getting a facelift under its first mayor, Jacques Chirac.

Chirac's aim is to discipline cars and make the pedestrian king. High-rise buildings are out. Trees, culture, sports and a better life for the elderly and poor are in.

Even dogs have been ordered to raise the quality of life.

"We must improve the daily life of all citizens," Chirac has said. Before the lanky, ambitious Chirac was elected Paris' first mayor in 1977, the capital was run by a city council with few powers. Motorists parked autos so thickly on sidewalks that pedestrians had to walk in the gutters.

Now 15 miles of concrete or metal posts bar automobiles from sidewalks. Fifty-three streets, including that in front of Notre Dame cathedral, have been turned into part- or full-time pedestrian zones. The city has built 10 underground garages to get cars off the streets, in the process uncovering valuable ruins underneath Notre Dame square that promptly were turned into a museum.

Chirac dumped old plans to build 100 miles of highways to bring more cars into the city. Instead he ordered 40 miles of new subways.

Even four-legged residents are part of the return-Paris-to-pedestrians campaign. Posters quote dogs as saying, "I do it where they tell me to do it." Owners who do not tell them are fined by women tending the parking meters.

"The reconquest of sidewalks has persuaded suburbanites to use public transportation or leave their cars in parking lots on the edge of Paris,"



More than 50 streets have become part-time or full-time pedestrian malls in the facelift for Paris. (UPI photo)

claimed the mayor in a recent report. Residents on the left bank of the River Seine formerly looked out onto a parking lot on the Left Bank. Now they look at a tree-covered quai where people jog or walk their dogs.

On the opposite Right Bank, a vest-pocket-size park has been built with children's playground and a glass

wall to shut out the noise of passing cars. This is part of 12 acres of green space. Five immense new parks and dozens of tiny ones are being created for Paris. Formerly the French capital had less green area than London.

The late President Georges Pompidou "modernized" Paris with skyscrapers that towered over low,

ancient buildings. Chirac put a stop to high-rises. Plans were shelved for high-rise business centers in the old raised food market area of Les Halles that would have competed with Notre Dame on the skyline. Parks, pedestrian malls and underground shops were built instead.

"No more monumentalism but low, modest buildings," the mayor's

report says. Chirac's anti-car and anti-skyscraper policies have aroused some critics.

"For sentimental old Parisians and foreigners the mayor's program is a success," one Parisian said, "but these policies prevent proper auto circulation and sufficient housing."

Not all of Chirac's face-lifting formulae have been flawless. Ragged, homeless cats and wine-drinking tramps have taken over some of the tiny parks. Thieves and muggers invade underground garages, resulting in another city expense to hire 24-hour guards.

Infuriated motorists ripped out many posts preventing them from parking on sidewalks. City workers kept reinstalling the posts, however, and most motorists became resigned to rearing garage space.

Some critics complained that Chirac's goal of 30,000 new city-owned apartments for low-income citizens by the end of the term in 1985 is not enough in Paris, where 25 percent of apartments lack indoor toilets or showers.

Chirac admits his lively administration has not been able to stem the flood of young marrieds and workers from expensive, housing-short Paris to the suburbs. The city in 20 years has lost a half-million inhabitants. He wants Paris to keep all ages and income groups to prevent the city from becoming another Manhattan — for the subsidized poor or the very rich.

But the press and Parisians intervene at random generally give the mayor's face-lift program high marks.

The city pays building owners to renovate slum apartments and also "pissers," women can use as well as men.

Several old quarters have been rebuilt, the next being one north of the Lyon railway station which will gain 500 new buildings and 100 restored ones. The mayor's goal is to "rebuild traditional quarters and conserve old buildings in good condition."

A useless new slaughterhouse at La Villette will be turned into a park and science museum. Five swimming pools — one with a glass wall giving a splendid view of the Pantheon monument — and six sports stadiums are on the program.

The dreary concrete square next to Napoleon's Invalides monument will be restored to its former brilliance. Other tourist haunts, the Places des Vignes and the mayor's own city hall square, will become gardens.

The city bought the old Chatelet theater and restored its gilded sculptures, tossing a gala opening night for Offenbach's operetta "La Vie Parisienne." The mayor ruled culture belongs to the people, and the city sponsors free music, dances and other spectacles on streets and squares.

For working mothers, Chirac ordered 46 more nurseries and 223 new kindergartens. Paris now claims to do more for the aged than any other capital, including free telephones and senior citizen centers.

Telephone booths have blossomed on streets all over Paris so one no longer has to buy a special slug in a bar and then grope one's way to a basement telephone.

For the first time in French history, public street toilets are being built that, unlike the old "pissers," women can use as well as men.

## Japan trims foreign aid

TOKYO (UPI) — The fight over foreign aid inside the Reagan administration has a parallel in Japan, the nation that brought color television to Afghanistan.

President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, wants heavy cuts in the \$8 billion U.S. foreign aid program proposed by the Carter administration for fiscal 1982. Stockman is a leading opponent of budget-cutting and reducing U.S. red ink.

Across the Pacific, the budget-slashers of Japan are to be found in the Ministry of Finance, which has just finished shredding the foreign aid proposal of the Foreign Ministry — the counterpart of the U.S. State Department.

The Foreign Ministry went to Japan budget-makers with a request that foreign aid spending equal \$6.8 billion in 1985, double the amount for 1980.

It came out with approval to spend just over \$5 billion, an annual increase of 8.7 percent for the next five years, rather than the 15 percent annual hikes requested.

"We have accepted the new target," a Foreign Ministry official said.

In Japan, as in the United States and other developed countries, foreign aid is seldom a giveaway.

The Japanese put up the money for color television for Afghanistan when the precommunist government said it thought educational TV would be a good idea.

Much of the millions of dollars in loans provided came right back to Japan to buy the television cameras and sets.

Japanese aid also went to the tiny Indian Ocean republic of the Maldives, to help improve fishing technology. Much of the Maldivian fish catch winds up in Japan.

But Tokyo has advanced the interests of Washington and Western allies as well as its own.

It heeded U.S. requests to increase aid to financially strapped Turkey, anchor of the eastern flank of NATO, and to Pakistan after the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Foreign Ministry officials say the foreign aid spent in the next five years will be double the total for the last five. They said Japan now ranks No. 3 in foreign aid giving and is soon expected to overtake West Germany for the No. 2 slot.

The cuts made at the instigation of the Finance Ministry were forced by the same problems worrying Stockman and other conservative budgeteers in Washington.

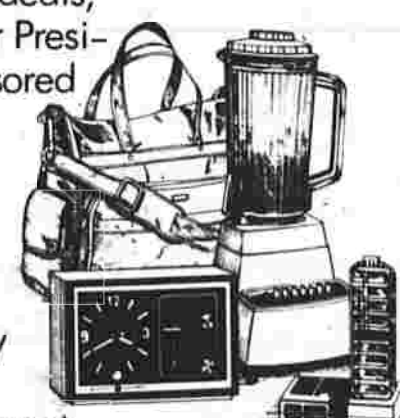
The Finance Ministry argued that Japan is in a "difficult period of fiscal restructuring," which a Foreign Ministry official noted was "the phrase the Ministry of Finance likes best, their pet phrase."

## MANCHESTER NEW CAR DEALERS



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OPEN EVENINGS — SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 PM



## Towntalk

Even though the groundhog predicted more winter, a sure sign of spring is children playing after school. Another is a papergirl, delivering papers on roller skates.

Speaking at last Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors, Charles Bruder, a resident opposed to the

expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc., called for the board's investigation of the proposed deal to allow the firm to acquire the town Park Department garage. Said Bruder, "You're all virgins on the issue."

The Planning Commission was discussing with the Vernon town planner, George Russell, the report on the town's

performance in the Community Development Block Grant Program. Commission member David Mills, referring to the grant, said, "Is this going to be strictly a block grant with no strings attached?" Russell asked, "With a few strings attached?" And Russell answered, "I wouldn't go that far either."

When the Bolton Republican Town Committee voted to support town-wide pickup over the building of a transfer station, the vote was close. When asked if this reflected something significant, Chairman William Fehling said that it may "reflect that the town committee should not make a decision about the issue prior to the hearing" on Feb. 25.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Mary Jean Osborne** — Mary Jean Osborne, 52, of 509 Adams St., wife of John F. Osborne, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Osborne was born in Hartford, Jan. 22, 1929, and was the daughter of Charles Davis, of Winsted and the late Alice Dorgan Davis. She has been a Manchester resident for the past 15 years.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by three sons, John Osborne of California, Kenneth Osborne, Kevin Osborne, both at home, and a daughter Mrs. Mary Osborne, also at home.

Funeral services will be on Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a mass of Christian Burial, Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Joseph Vincent Dumas Jr.** — Manchester — Joseph Vincent Dumas Jr., 18, of 426 W. Middle Turnpike, died Friday in the Newton Children's Hospital, Newton.

He was born in Manchester Aug. 15, 1962, and had lived here all his life. He was a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center and attended local schools.

He is survived by his father, Joseph Vincent Dumas Sr., of Manchester and his mother, Gloria Dumas of Manchester; two brothers, Mark William Dumas and Eric Daniel Dumas; four sisters, Theresa Marie Dumas, Christine Ann Dumas, Tanya Jean Dumas, all of Manchester, and April May LaMountain of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, William and Rose (Fontana) Dumas of Manchester, and his maternal grandmother, Margaret (Boston) Edwards of Newport, Rhode Island.

Private funeral services will be Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**Mildred Plummer** — Rockville — Funeral services were this morning for Mildred (Matti) Plummer, 82, of 15 Linden Park, wife of Willard Plummer. She died Friday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Rockville, she has been a lifelong resident.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, David Plummer of Bolton; two brothers, Francis Mattis and Edward Mattis, both of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Nellie) Pytko of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Daniel (Irene) Hought of East Hartford, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rockville General Hospital.

**Roland Bendell** — Manchester — Roland Bendell, 85, of 36 Hillard St., died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Leona (Fay) Bendell.

He was born in Waterbury on Oct. 5, 1915 and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years.

Before his retirement three years ago, he was employed as a supervisor for Swift & Co. of Canton.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John (Patricia) Motowidlak of Westley, R.I., Mrs. Shirley McKay of Manchester and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Elizabeth Grant Cole** — ALBANY, N.Y. — Funeral services were held Sunday for Elizabeth Grant Cole, 58, formerly of East Hartford.

Among her survivors are three brothers, Rocco Grant of Enfield, Charles Grant of Hebron, and William Grant of East Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Millie Brennan of East Hartford, Mrs. Mary Bonosio of Newton, Mrs. Antoinette Pandorf of South Windsor, Mrs. Jennie Goss of Andover, and Mrs. Theresa Messenger of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 1561 Western Ave., Albany was in charge of arrangements.

**Julie Anne Brady** — SOUTH WINDSOR — Julie Anne Brady, 18, of 1020 Strong Road, died Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born in Hartford, she was a lifelong resident of South Windsor. She was a member of the high school senior class. She was a captain of the volleyball team and a member of the high school Student Council.

She was a member of the high school Outing Club and a member of the junior varsity basketball team, a past member of the high school chorus and a member of the American Field Service. She was also a member of the Hartford County 4-H Club.

Survivors are her parents, Samuel F. and June (Rosen) Brady of South Windsor; two sisters, Kathleen R. Brady of Old Town, Maine, and Mary J. Brady of South Windsor; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William and Emma (Sharon) Rose of Bolton; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda (Young) Brady of Naugatuck.

There will be a memorial service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Her family will receive friends at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor, Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Julie A. Brady Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06074.

Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

**Draper Benson** — MANCHESTER — Draper Benson, 82, of 57 Otis St., died Feb. 15 in an area convalescent home, after a long illness.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**Amelia M. Belanger** — EAST HARTFORD — Amelia (Marlin) Belanger, 89, of 76 Ensign St., died Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Fort Kent, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 28 years.

She was the widow of Severo Belanger. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Survivors are a son, Edgar Belanger of Southington; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Madors and Mrs. Mildred Charette, both of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Peter J. Zamka** — ROCKVILLE — Peter J. Zamka, 69, of South Windsor died Feb. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. He was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor most of his life, moving there 25 years ago. He was a machinist for Veeva-Hoot of Hartford 30 years, retiring four years ago.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia (Bifolche) Zamka of South Windsor; a son, J. Peter Zamka of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nowicki of Manchester; and Mrs. Ann Carmotta of South Windsor.

The funeral services and burial will be private. Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Warehouse Point Children's Home, Gardner Street, Warehouse Point, Conn., or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Jean T. Kurr** — VERNON — Jean T. Kurr, 65, of 79 Lafayette St., Norwich, died Feb. 14 at W.W. Backus Hospital in Norwich. She was born in Holyoke, Mass., and moved from Rockville to Norwich 1 1/2 years ago. She retired from Swiss Laundry in Rockville seven years ago. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, St. Helen's Society and St. Joseph's Rosary Society. She was a member of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Norwich.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Farrar of Coventry, Mrs. Judith Pappagallo of Norwich and Mrs. Jane Fox of Rockville; a brother, Stanley Zolenski of Chicopee, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Emily Zolenski and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell both of Holyoke, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 45 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**American Legion** — MANCHESTER — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Mrs. Laura Freeman, Americanism chairman, will have a program featuring the patriotic holidays this month and will speak about personal patriotism. There will be a study of the question: "What kind of an American Am I?" Refreshments will be served.

**No changes for Von Deck** — MANCHESTER — The condition of Robert Von Deck, Republican Town Committee chairman who suffered a heart attack last week, is unchanged, according to a spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

However, Von Deck has been placed on the critical list, a change from the serious condition he was listed in after being rushed to the hospital Thursday.

Although Von Deck's condition is unchanged from admittance, the term critical more aptly describes it, Andrew Beck, of MHH, said.

Von Deck, leader of Manchester Republicans for about a year, has been suffering heart problems. He recently began a three-month leave of absence from 12 teaching position at Hilling Junior High School, and was recuperating at home.

Despite his health problems, Von Deck said two weeks ago he had no intentions of resigning.

**What's happening?** — For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

**Man held in death of teen** — EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford man was being held on charges stemming from the death of a teenager whose throat was cut open by a broken bottle used during an argument, police said.

John W. Gazda, 27, of Hartford, was charged Sunday with manslaughter in the first degree. He was being held on \$100,000 surety bond pending a court appearance Tuesday, police said.

The victim Daniel J. Shadwick, 16, of East Hartford, died at Hartford Hospital after the Friday night incident at a broken bottle was used, lacerating the victim's throat.

Officials said a friend of the victim's was with him at the time.

**George Washington's Birthday...** — A fitting time for us to restate our guiding principles: Quality Product, Quality Cleanliness, Quality Service.

From Shady Glen To You in 1981...

**Shady Glen** — DAIRY STORES

On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

When the Bolton Republican Town Committee voted to support town-wide pickup over the building of a transfer station, the vote was close. When asked if this reflected something significant, Chairman William Fehling said that it may "reflect that the town committee should not make a decision about the issue prior to the hearing" on Feb. 25.

North Carolina, 19-6 overall and 9-4 in the ACC, had 15 points from James Worthing and Sam Perkins added in 13 minutes. The Tar Heels built a 43-25 advantage. They pushed the lead to 45-25 on Wood's basket to open the second half.

Norfolk, 19-6 overall and 9-4 in the ACC, had 15 points from James Worthing and Sam Perkins added in 13 minutes. The Tar Heels built a 43-25 advantage. They pushed the lead to 45-25 on Wood's basket to open the second half.

Jeff Lamp led three players in double figures with 19 points for Virginia, 22-0 overall and 100 in the ACC. Bernard Randolph came off the

bench to score 17 points for DePaul, 22-1, which also got 16 points from Mark Aquire.

Howard Carter hit a desperation buzzer shot from deep in the corner to win it for LSU, 23-1 overall and 14-0 in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia, 14-4 and 7-1, was led by Dominique Wilkins with 22 points.

Cliff Pruitt scored 15 points and UCLA held 7-foot center Alton Lister to three field goals in the second half. UCLA pushed its season record to 18-4 and its Pac-10 mark to 8-3.

Aaron Strayhorn tossed in 20 points and Antoine Goodrich scored 16 points. UCLA's last 14 points to lead the 11-9 Rainbow to their upset. Utah lost for only the second time in 23 games.

Frank Johnson led a balanced offense. Wake Forest added 12 points and the Deacons, 20-6 and 8-2 in the ACC, overcame a deliberate Duke



Firefighters investigate the fatal crash Sunday of a European-made van driven by an 18-year-old South Windsor High School senior. Killed in the crash near Buckland Road in Manchester was Julie Ann Brady. The crash, which is under investigation happened at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday. (Photo by Dow)

**Youth faces pot charge** — MANCHESTER — A 17-year-old Manchester firefighter, who was arrested Sunday morning for illegal possession of marijuana after he was found lying semi-conscious in Camp Meeting Road, near Porter Street, police reported.

Police arrested John J. Gorman, 69, Porter St., after he was found near his bicycle by passing motorists who said the youth fell to the pavement after staggering from the bicycle.

In an unrelated incident, 20-year-old David W. Isenberg was arrested Saturday night and charged with interfering with an officer and fourth-degree larceny following an incident at the Seven-Eleven Store on Green Road.

Police said Isenberg appeared intoxicated and began causing trouble in the store, after being brought there in a taxi-cab. He was arrested when police said he took an item from the store.

At headquarters, police said Isenberg refused to cooperate and had to be dragged into custody, striking two officers in the process.

**Mills subject of lecture** — MANCHESTER — Dr. John F. Sutherland will present a slide-illustrated lecture on "Life and Death in the Cheney Silk Mills" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. All members and friends of Center Church are invited.

Dr. Sutherland, an associate professor of history at Manchester Community College, is an authority on the migration and social patterns of ethnic groups during the industrial period of the late nineteenth century. He has written and lectured extensively on this subject as it occurred

in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

As director of the Institute of Local History at the college he has conducted an oral history project on Cheney Silk Mill workers and last year was honored with an Award of Merit from the Connecticut League of Historical Societies. He was instrumental in obtaining the designation of National Historic Landmark for the Cheney Silk Mill District and now serves as consultant to the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

Dr. Sutherland's talk will be followed by a question period and social time with refreshments provided by members of the Grace Group. Those serving will be Lee Hall, Jackie Blanchard, Eleanor Gardside and Wilma Joyner. The speaker will be introduced by Althea Potter.

**WATES to meet** — MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday night at Orange Hall, 72 East Center Street at the rear of the building. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30. A Valentine party and a coupon exchange will follow.

**Man held in death of teen** — EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford man was being held on charges stemming from the death of a teenager whose throat was cut open by a broken bottle used during an argument, police said.

John W. Gazda, 27, of Hartford, was charged Sunday with manslaughter in the first degree. He was being held on \$100,000 surety bond pending a court appearance Tuesday, police said.

The victim Daniel J. Shadwick, 16, of East Hartford, died at Hartford Hospital after the Friday night incident at a broken bottle was used, lacerating the victim's throat.

Officials said a friend of the victim's was with him at the time.

**George Washington's Birthday...** — A fitting time for us to restate our guiding principles: Quality Product, Quality Cleanliness, Quality Service.

From Shady Glen To You in 1981...

**Shady Glen** — DAIRY STORES

On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

When the Bolton Republican Town Committee voted to support town-wide pickup over the building of a transfer station, the vote was close. When asked if this reflected something significant, Chairman William Fehling said that it may "reflect that the town committee should not make a decision about the issue prior to the hearing" on Feb. 25.

North Carolina, 19-6 overall and 9-4 in the ACC, had 15 points from James Worthing and Sam Perkins added in 13 minutes. The Tar Heels built a 43-25 advantage. They pushed the lead to 45-25 on Wood's basket to open the second half.

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Jeff Lamp led three players in double figures with 19 points for Virginia, 22-0 overall and 100 in the ACC. Bernard Randolph came off the

bench to score 17 points for DePaul, 22-1, which also got 16 points from Mark Aquire.

## Sports

**Mark Howe's key maneuver saves Whalers**  
Page 15

**Hale train snaps drought winning Hawaiian Open**  
Page 15

**Celtics stop Denver fire in road test**  
Page 14

# Skill, experience counts for Petty

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty ran with the leaders all day, but it was the final 50 miles of the Daytona 500 where Petty really stood out.

The seven-time winner of stock car racing's biggest prize, Petty used the guile of a champion and the skill that comes with experience to outlast other, faster cars.

The break came on the 175th lap. Bobby Allison, in a Pontiac, had been leading all day but was forced into the pits low on fuel.

Bobby Baker and Dale Earnhardt, running second and third, followed the leader in. Their crews hustled to

fuel the cars and change the tires. But not Petty. He was in for fuel only and out in seven seconds, running on the same tires his crew mounted the last time he pitted his Buick, at about 300 miles.

The strategy gave Petty an eight-second lead, enough to cushion him from an Allison comeback and give him the checkered flag with four seconds to spare.

"We ran out of gas and got behind and never caught up again," a dejected Allison said. "We ran out of gas and that was that."

Petty, 43, of Handelman, N.C., pocketed \$90,575 for the victory, the best payoff of his 25-year career.

"It's sort of like follow-the-leader. It's not like the follow-the-leader, it's a grinning Petty said about the final pit stop. "It really wasn't a gamble. We knew what we wanted to do."

Petty's victory proved that a lot can happen in a 500-mile race. He had been running with the leaders in the fourth through 11th positions throughout the race, watching as one-by-one the faster cars fell apart.

Benny Parsons went out on lap 112 with a punctured radiator. Darrell Waltrip, who started on the outside pole, quit with a blown engine at 300 miles.

Three laps later, Neil Bonnett, who had been on Allison's tail all day, cut a tire and the subsequent shifting problems forced him out with a broken clutch. And David Pearson, who after 146 laps, the victim of another blown engine.

That's why Petty said he was so happy at the end of the race. "I took off they were going to bust their butts," Petty said. "You couldn't run wide open in a crowd."

While Petty collected the winner's purse and a kiss from the race queen, given their first good workout at the 500, were "squirrelly," or unsteady,

in the banked turns of the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway oval.

"My car was loose, but it wasn't unmanageable," said Petty, insisting it was a cautious race even though his winning speed of 149.651 miles per hour was the second-fastest 500 ever.

"Today everybody knew if that car took off they were going to bust their butts," Petty said. "You couldn't run wide open in a crowd."

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Mark Howe of the Whalers looks on as goalie John Garrett makes a save. Ted Bulley's shot during second period last night in Chicago. Hartford rallied to gain 4-4 tie with Black Hawks. (UPI photo)

## Howe saves Whalers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mark Howe was wide awake when he came on his way and Hartford goalie John Garrett said it would have been "a yawn, sweetheart" if he had been napping.

Howe was credited with the key save which preserved a 4-4 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night.

The tie was the Whaler's fifth in their last 10 games and extended Chicago's undefeated string at home to 12 games. Chicago pulled within two points of Vancouver in the Smyth Division and moved one point ahead of Boston into ninth place overall in the league standings.

Hartford coach Don Blackburn praised Howe's defense.

"Howe is so smart he lets the puck do the work while his legs get stronger, but he sure came out of nowhere to deflect Rick Preston's shot on an open net in the last minutes of play," Blackburn said.

Howe was playing in his second regular season game after missing several weeks with a spike injury to his buttocks and made the save of the game when Whaler goalie Garrett fell to the ice.

"Garrett made the first save, then kicked a rebound into the slot," Howe explained. "When Preston shot, I dove across the net and was lucky to get a piece of it."

Terry Ruskowski grabbed the puck and fired a shot from the slot. Howe blocked it with his stick. "I know our schedule does this to us and we do have an 11-game undefeated streak at home, but what I'm saying is the desire was there, but the guys are human and they made mistakes that cost us tonight."

Chicago jumped to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Tim Higgins and Peter

Marsh, but Tom Rowe made it 2-1 midway in the period. Darryl Sutter then scored his 30th to restore Chicago's two-goal lead with 3:35 left in the period.

Rick Kerr got his 25th goal of the year and 50th of his NHL career 3:38 into the second to give Chicago a 3-1 lead before Blaine Slaughter and Rich Meagher pulled Hartford to within 4-3 on successive goals.

Chicago coach Keith Magnuson admitted that team fatigue was a factor in the game.

"We had a very tough game last night in Colorado and got up early to fly to Chicago for the game, while Hartford had a short flight and came in last night," Magnuson said. "I know our schedule does this to us and we do have an 11-game undefeated streak at home, but what I'm saying is the desire was there, but the guys are human and they made mistakes that cost us tonight."

## NHL: Blues point leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a Cheshire grin as wide as the Gateway Arch, St. Louis general manager Emile "The Cat" Francis tried hard not to laugh.

He had just been asked whether he felt any special satisfaction with his Blues assuming the NHL point lead with a victory in Madison Square Garden the scene of Francis' professional low point.

"Taking the league lead in this building doesn't mean anything extra," said Francis Sunday night after the Blues used a pair of powerful play goals by Blake Dunlop to beat the New York Rangers 5-4 and take a two-point lead over the New York Islanders atop the league standings with 80 points.

"It's very satisfying to take over first no matter where we would have done it."

Francis, who was fired as Rangers GM in January, 1978, joined the Blues three months later and began an often exasperating rebuilding process that saw St. Louis fans suffer through seasons of 33 and 48 points before last season's respectable 80-point showing.

"I'm particularly proud of (Coach) Red Berenson, our young kids and our fans, who stayed with us when we took quite a few shellackings," Francis said. "I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit we've come on faster than I thought we would."

Dunlop and Perry Turnbull scored in the opening period and second-period scores by Brian Sutter and Dunlop staked St. Louis to a 4-0 lead before the Rangers mounted a furious comeback but against All-Star MVP Mike Liut, the Blues' iron-man goaltender.

Eddie Johnston scored twice within a 3:18 span late in the period, the latter goal a shorthanded tally after a rickling dash, and the diminutive All-Star right wing set up Anders Hedberg's goal with 27 seconds left in the period, also with the Blues' man short.

St. Louis' Tony Currie and New York's Ulf Nilsson traded third-period goals before the Blues walked out of the Garden — where they had won only once entering this season — alone on top of the NHL.

"People who picked us not to even make the playoffs were dead wrong," said Liut, who has played in 42 of the Blues' 54 games. "Our willingness not to quit has been the key factor — our character. Some other teams would have folded tonight."

In other games, Winnipeg edged Quebec 4-3, Philadelphia deadlocked Montreal 5-5, Hartford tied Chicago 4-4, Minnesota traded victory 7-2 and Buffalo stymied Edmonton 2-2.

Jets 4, Nordiques 3

Winnipeg rookie center Dave Christian scored twice to lead the Jets to a home victory that snapped Quebec's six-game winning streak.

Jets goalie Michel Dion, sold by Quebec three days ago, returned to haunt the Nordiques.

"It always feels good to get support from the fans," said Dion, who was cheered by the home crowd. "And it's good to win and show them (Nordiques) that I have something left."

Canadiens 5, Flyers 5

At Philadelphia, Ken Linseman scored at 15:51 of the third period to complete the Flyers' comeback from a three-goal deficit. Linseman gained control of the puck after Montreal goalie Denis Herron failed to stop it behind his net. Linseman skated out and fired in a short shot into the open net. Reggie Leach scored twice for the Flyers.

Norfolk 7, Canucks 2

Tom McCarthy, Curt Giles and Dino Ciccarelli scored on second-period power plays in the second game of the night. McCarthy scored at home and sent Vancouver down to its sixth straight defeat. Mike Pelch, Ciccarelli and McCarthy each scored two goals for the Stars.

Sabres 2, Oilers 2

Pat Price scored a fluke goal with 4:30 left to lift Edmonton to a tie at home. Price took a shot from center that bounced off the stick of goalie Don Edwards and into the net. Buffalo continues to be the only team not to have lost a game this year after scoring the first goal.

## Mahre defeats Stenmark

ARE, Sweden (UPI) — Phil Mahre of the United States broke Swedish sports lovers hearts Sunday by defeating Ingemar Stenmark to win the World Cup slalom competition.

Mahre not only ended Stenmark's record third World Cup victory, but also strengthened his position in the World Cup championships.

The American won in 1:34.36, just ahead of Stenmark's 1:34.39 with France Crub of Austria in third place.

Before a crowd of 21,454, Mahre ended Stenmark's string of seven triumphs in slalom and giant slalom competition and inflicted the Swede with his first defeat in his home country.

"I knew I could do it if I skied the way I can," Mahre said.

The victory was a team effort between him and his twin brother Steve.

Steve skied the 57-meter course before his brother in the decisive second round, but dropped out close to the finishing line.

By walk-talkie he told his brother that Stenmark had difficulties and nearly missed a tricky gate midway down the run.

Phil Mahre heads down slopes on way to finish line and victory in World Cup slalom run beating Ingemar Stenmark. (UPI photo)

## McEnroe controls himself and game

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Although some people prefer to call it the "grand slam" instead of the Grand Slam of Tennis, John McEnroe wasn't complaining.

McEnroe, the second-ranked player in the world, picked up the biggest check of his career — \$150,000 — for defeating Guillermo Vilas in the finals of the four-man competition Sunday.

The problem for fans was the absence of top-ranked Bjorn Borg, who had won all four previous grand slams. The flu forced him to drop out of this one only hours before the opening match Friday, but McEnroe didn't mind at all.

"Sure, anyone would rather beat Borg than the other guys," McEnroe said. "But I'm not going to get any less money for him not being here."

The usually temperamental McEnroe was on his best behavior during his 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Vilas in the finals of the \$500,000 event, and he even managed an uncharacteristic display of patience by slugging it out from the baseline.

"I just decided I was going to stay back there and make him work for it," McEnroe said. "I wanted him to be undecided, not me."

The tactic worked. After McEnroe lost a 7-5 tie-breaker in the first set and struggled to 1-3 and 3-4 deficits in the second, he took complete charge by winning the last nine games to tie it away.

"He was playing strangely," Vilas said. "He was very deep and hitting near the lines — very risky. But it was the best he's ever played on clay that I've seen."

That, aside from the big check, was obviously what pleased McEnroe most.

"To be remembered as a great player, you have to be remembered to have played on every surface," said McEnroe. "This is definitely a good stepping stone. Anytime you can beat the top players on clay it helps you."

## Irwin had doubt before Honolulu

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hale Irwin doesn't mind admit he came to Honolulu last week with a little self-doubt.

He hadn't won a tournament title in 19 months and only two weeks ago had lost the Crosby National Pro-Am to young John Cook.

After four rounds of the Hawaiian Open, Irwin can leave a high relief. He's a winner again and now thinks his career may be back on track.

"I'm not going to say I'm coming back from oblivion but I think I'm coming back to where I should be," said the two-time U.S. Open champion. "I'm pleased with the win and I'm pleased with myself."

Irwin's victory was the 12th of his career and the winner's check boosted his career earnings to \$1,764,715, sixth on the all-time list.

Irwin will play this week in the Los Angeles Open, final stop of the Winter swing, but is uncertain when or where he will play after that as the Tour moves to Florida.

"Winning this early in the year makes a difference," said Irwin. "Now I have options I didn't have before. After playing in Los Angeles I'm going to try to make my plans for the spring. I really don't know where or when I will play after that."

## Sport Parade

### Aaron talks on other side of salaries

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your philosophy on baseball salaries often depends on what side of the fence you're on and nobody is better positioned than Hank Aaron, his outlook on the matter, top right-handed hitter, complete flip-flop now that he's vice president and director of player development with the Atlanta Braves.

But as poorly and as tentatively as he played the front side at Waialae, Irwin turned tiger coming home. He rolled in a six-inch putt for a birdie at the 12th hole. That put him four on and victory seemed assured. But Irwin kept on coming as his challengers fell back, making a six-foot putt for a birdie, and then closing out the round like a champion — sinking a 25-foot eagle putt to make it a six-shot victory.

"I always feel good to get support from the fans," said Dion, who was cheered by the home crowd. "And it's good to win and show them (Nordiques) that I have something left."

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## Powerswing Carnerasset

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jo Anne Carner is one for two in the playoffs this year, but it was only because of her power swing that she held on to win the \$100,000 LPGA tourney Sunday.

Coming down the final fairway with a one-stroke lead and with an open second shot to the green for a possible eagle or birdie, she played a fourwood and almost put the ball in a water hazard.

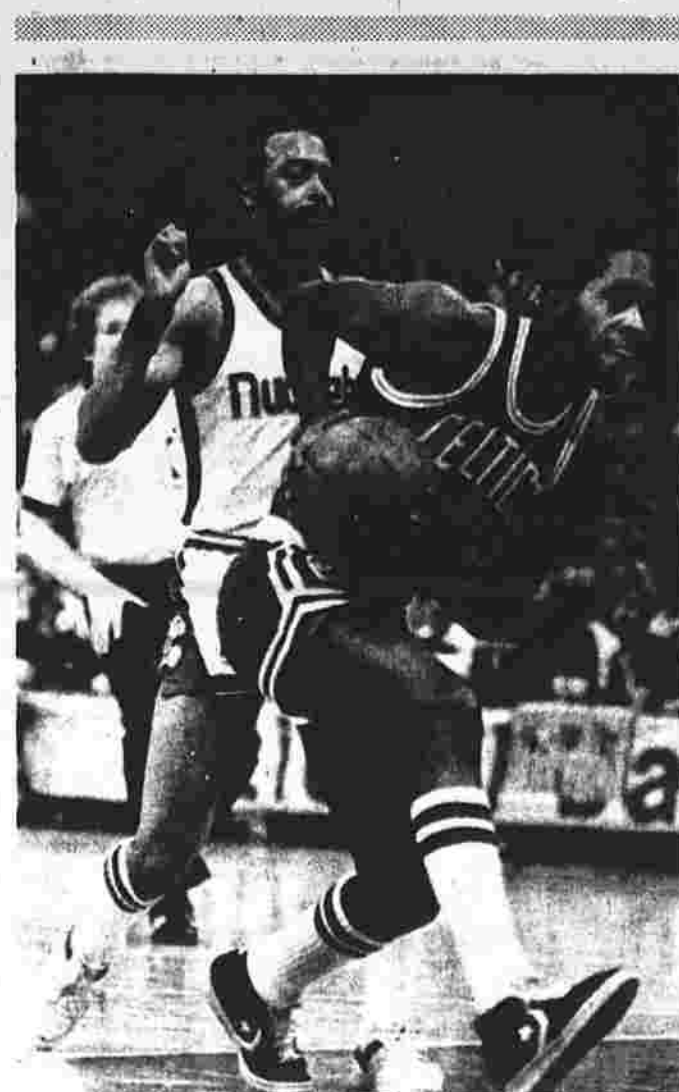
But she yelled, "Get up! Go! Go!" the ball skipped across the water like a flat rock on a pond and went some 40 yards past the hazard. She put her next shot on the green and two-putted for par and a 54-hole total of 1-under-par 215.

That opened the way for defending champion Det. Germaine, who had been chasing Carner all day, to birdie the hole and force Carner into the playoff. It was her only birdie of the day, and it was her last hurrah.

While Carner put her drive down the right side of the fairway on the first playoff hole, Germaine's drive shot to the left of the front of the green, leaving her in an almost impossible shot while Carner played to within eight feet of the pin.

Standing about three feet above the green and out of the trap, Germaine blasted the ball across the green and had a 50-foot chip shot coming back. She missed it and two-putted for a double-bogey 6.

"I told her I'd be there in a minute," Germaine said she told Carner after clipping back onto the green.



Boston Celtics' Nate Archibald (7) drives past Denver's Ken Higgs (1) during second period action in Denver last night. (UPI Photo)

## East sextet plays Wednesday

## Indians meet Bobcats

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Neighbors, who scrimmaged in the pre-season to prepare for the 1980-81 season, will meet in the first round of the CIAC State Girls' Basketball Tournament on Saturday at North Branford High.

Manchester High, 11-8, is 22nd ranked in the 30-team Class LL Division field and will oppose 11th-ranked 15-4 South Windsor High tonight in a 7 p.m. game at the Bristol Eastern High at 8 o'clock.

It is the second half of a doubleheader with Simsbury confronting Amity Regional in the 6 o'clock opener.

South Windsor is a Class L school but petitioned into the higher classification.

Andrea Mainelli, Robyn Mackey and Michele Kimney are key operatives for the Bobcats, who captured the CVC title. The Silk Towners, tied for fifth in the OCIL after being co-champs a year ago, are led by Jennifer Hedlund, averaging 17.0 points per game, junior Jackie Tucker (8.8) and sophomore Paige Young (8.0).

The Manchester-South Windsor winner advances to Friday's first round against the Shelton-Conard 16-4 winner at a site and time to be announced.

Penny High of East Hartford is also in the LL field. The Black Knights, 11-8, are 23rd ranked and oppose 10th-ranked 15-4 Stratford High at 8 o'clock.

Hall High, 18-0, is top seed in the Double L division. Top regional in defending champ.

Coventry High, runner-up in Class S a year ago, is second seed at 15-2 in the Class M Division this season. The Patriots began tourney action in a first round bout Thursday evening

## Eagle grapplers top Glastonbury

Securing four straight weight classes, East Catholic turned back Glastonbury High, 32-27, in non-conference wrestling competition Saturday afternoon in Glastonbury.

The victory ups the Eagle grapplers to 6-1 for the season. East winds up its regular campaign Tuesday afternoon against St. Paul at 1 o'clock at the Eagles' Nest.

Jim Dean, Todd Corey, Carlos Velez and Joe Foley provided East with points in four consecutive bouts. Ben Leyland was a narrow winner in the 158-pound class with Chris Meyer and John Lucier each winning via nin

## MCC women eagers falter at finish

Faltering in the final six minutes, Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped a 69-52 decision to Housatonic Valley Community College at East at 6 o'clock.

Housatonic had a 28-26 halftime edge with the Cougars staying with the visitors until six minutes remained. Housatonic drew to a wider margin before two quick baskets by Cathy Langley brought MCC to within 4 points with three minutes left.

Housatonic, however, tied it down the stretch from the foul line making 4-for-5.

Kim Hannan had 16 points and LuAnn Bender 14 for MCC.

Housatonic (6-0) — Lynn 20-0-4, Zelenewski 5-6-8-16, Smith 5-12-11, Fedeli 6-4-16, Gonzales 2-0-4, Little 1-0-1, Gallagher 3-1-7. Totals 24-12-17-60.

MCC (52) — Bender 7-0-4-14, Loughlin 0-0-0, Shea 0-0-0, Nassif 0-0-0, Abramovics 4-0-8-8, Langley 4-0-8, Thibault 2-2-6, Hannan 6-0-18. Totals 24-45-52.

## Challenge run

NEW YORK (UPI) — West German's Michael Lederer, 25, a member of his country's Olympic team visiting the U.S. Sunday won the Five-Borough Challenge, a five-mile run, in 24:33.4.

Second was Cliff Whitehead of Spring Lake, N.J. in 25:21, and third was Art Hall of New York in 26:31.

Kathy McIntyre, 31, of New York won the women's division in 29:05.

More than 1,500 runners competed in the event, which was the second in a series of five-milers through all of New York's boroughs.

The race was a July 26 in Central Park.

## Denver lets win slip

DENVER (UPI) — Denver coach Doug Moe said he is getting to the point he can write the scenario in advance of nearly every Nuggets' game.

"That was typical of the kind of season we've had," Moe said Sunday after the Nuggets let one slip away to the Boston Celtics, 120-111.

Boston's Larry Bird got the winning basket with 56 seconds left and the Nuggets missed several chances to tie the game. It was the only time the Celtics were ahead the second half.

"We played like hell, outplayed them," said Moe. "We had control of the game but they got back into it on a couple of calls. And as usual, we got no calls at the end."

Moe said he told his team at half-time that "we'd have to win it without a call." He said his prediction came true when Boston's Cedric Maxwell grabbed Nugget Alex English in the last minute of the game and no call was made.

Alex English missed a jump shot with 12 seconds left and Dave Robisch rebounded but could not score in the waning seconds.

Fitch said he expected a fast-paced game because "our style is to run and so in there, I thought we had 28 and Larry Kenon and Artia 28 and each for Chicago. The Pacers' Clem Johnson and the Bulls' Reggie Miller were ejected from the game with 4 1/2 minutes left for fighting."

Lakers 107, Mavericks 99

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit 15-of-20 shots for 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to send Dallas to its 13th straight loss. With Los Angeles leading 92-86 and 5:15 left, Abdul-Jabbar scored the next nine points to put the game out of reach. Jamaal Wilkes scored 23 points and Norm Nixon 20 for the Lakers.

Lakers 115, Suns 101

At Phoenix, Ariz., New York won its eighth straight game, the team's longest winning streak in eight years, as Campy Russell scored 36 points and Bill Cartwright 34. The Knicks broke out the game by outscoring Phoenix 31-16 in the third quarter. Dennis Johnson led Phoenix with 30 points, his highest output since joining the Suns this season.

Trail Blazers 118, Jazz 84

At Portland, Ore., Billy Ray Bates scored 25 points to lead the Trail Blazers, who outscored Utah 46-31. Adrian Dantley paced Utah with 18 points. It was the lowest score by an opponent against Portland this season, and the Blazers' biggest victory margin of the year.

## Spurs using right formula to pile up victory total

NEW YORK (UPI) — It seems the San Antonio Spurs have discovered a new formula for victory: let George Gervin pile up the points during the game, but give the ball to James Silas in the last minute.

Silas, the nine-year veteran guard, scored five points in the last 21 seconds — including a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left — to give the Spurs a 110-108 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in a battle of division leaders Sunday.

For the second time in less than a week that Silas came through for the home fans, last Thursday, he beat the Hawks with seven seconds left at San Antonio, Texas, where the Spurs have now won a club-record 17 straight games.

"It has to be at least 10 games this year where Silas has taken charge and tied the game or put us ahead," said Spurs' coach Stan Albeck. "The guy is a marvelous athlete and a fierce competitor."

Gervin, who had 23 points, added, "Silas is the man in the clutch. We have confidence in him and he comes through time after time."

After Junior Bridgeman's 25-footer put Milwaukee ahead 106-105 with 34 seconds remaining, Silas completed a three-point play on a jumper and a foul shot to put the Spurs ahead 108-106. Bridgeman countered with two free throws with 16 seconds left to set up Silas' winning bucket.

For Milwaukee, who totaled 16 points for the Midwest Division Spurs, said:

113-107, Los Angeles downed Dallas 107-99, New York handled Phoenix 115-101, and Portland routed Utah 118-84.

Kings 107, SuperSonics 105

At Kansas City, Mo., Otis Birdsong duplicated Silas' feat with three seconds left to complete a miraculous play for the Kings. Kansas City trailed 105-102 with three seconds left when Phil Ford hit a three-pointer to tie the score. Ford, who scored 23 points, then stole the ball from Scott Wedman, who fed Birdsong for the winning basket.

Nets 134, Warriors 132

At Piscataway, N.J., Cliff Robinson scored 36 points, including 15 in the last quarter and a foul-line jumper with 22 seconds left that won the game. It was New Jersey's third straight triumph, their longest streak of the season. Mike Newlin added 35 points for the Nets, while Bernard King paced Golden State with 36 and Joe Barry Carroll had 27.

76ers 116, Hawks 98

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving tossed in 27 points to help hand Utah's third straight defeat. Philadelphia took the lead midway through the first period and never again trailed. John Drew topped Atlanta with 24 points.

Pacers 113, Bulls 107

At Indianapolis, George McGinnis scored 27 points and Mike Bantom 19

against the Milford-E.O. Smith winner at a site to be announced. There are 23 teams in the Class M field.

Tournament rankings and pairings in ice hockey were also released Saturday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. East Catholic, 12-7, is eighth ranked in the 18-team Division II field and will play ninth-ranked 12-7 Windsor Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The clubs split in regular season action with the Eagles taking the first two games, 4-1, and Windsor the second, 5-3.

East is led by its high-scoring line of Kurt Peterson (27 goals, 29 assists), Scott McKay (22 goals, 21 assists) and Greg White (15 goals, 13 assists).

Junior goalie Scott Howat, voted the club's most valuable player in the regular season, also has been a stalwart for the Eagle ice men.

## Eaglettes bow in finale

Four consecutive losses were absorbed at the end of the season by the East Catholic girls' basketball team as the Eaglettes finished by bowing, 61-42, to Mercy High in the consolation round of the HCC Championship Playoffs Saturday night at the Eagles' Nest.

Northwest Catholic secured the HCC crown by downing South Catholic, 57-45.

East finished its season at 7-12 while the victory moves tournament-bound Mercy to 13-7. Northwest sports a 20-1 mark going into state tourney play while South stands 16-5.

The Eaglettes stayed close with Mercy for two quarters, trailing at the turn by a 12-9 count and 26-23 at the half. East went cold from the floor in the third stanza, going 2-for-11, and had a 44-28 deficit to overcome going into the closing eight minutes.

Amy Staniszewski had 23 points and Beth Wierzinski 10 to pace Mercy while Pam Cunningham had 15 markers. Denise White 13 and Monica Murphy 11 for the Eaglettes.

Murphy also had 13 rebounds. She finished her career with 1,071 points. Staniszewski, South's Karen Byrne and Northwest's Karen Rodgers and Cathy Lieveick, Rodgers was the

Manchester High boys' track team tied for 15th place in the team standings with 10 points at last Friday night's Housatonic Valley Community College meet at the Hartford Armory.

All of the Silk Town points were accumulated by sophomore Butch Wemmell. He had to settle for second place in the high jump despite clearing the bar at 6-feet-8, the same elevation cleared by winner Bob Tompko, who won on fewer misses.

Wemmell also took fifth place in the 55-meter hurdles with a .08-1 clock.

Mike Mazzotta turned in a .08-3 clocking in the 55-meter hurdles. Dave Parrott was 11th in the 500-meter run, Dave DeValve and Mike and Karen Scott placed fourth.

## Tribe tracksters paced by Wemmell

Manchesters High boys' track team tied for 15th place in the team standings with 10 points at last Friday night's Housatonic Valley Community College meet at the Hartford Armory.

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## Oiler assistant

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Holovak, former head coach of the Boston Patriots, has been named assistant general manager of the Houston Oilers, club officials announced Sunday.

Holovak was on the New England staff the past four years as personnel assistant and director of college scouting. He coached the Patriots from 1961 to 1968 and was named American Football League Coach of the Year 1969.

Holovak was defensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers when Dick Nolan was head coach and Jim Shofner was offensive coordinator. Nolan and Shofner recently joined the Oilers' staff.

## Joins Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Sunday announced the hiring of Ralph Hankins as defensive backfield coach.

Hankins replaces secondary coach Jim Wagstaff, who left the Bills recently to join the staff of the San Diego Chargers.

Hankins, 45, has coached in the NFL for 12 years. The former New York Giants defensive coordinator began with Buffalo in 1969 and since then has also coached in Washington and Baltimore.

## Kennefick champion

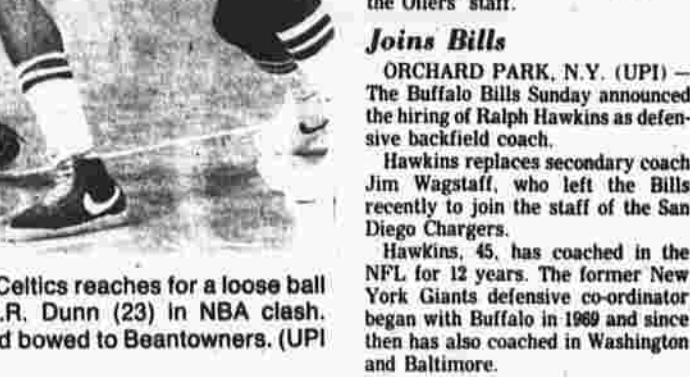
Manchesters High's Tim Kenefick secured the 100-yard butterfly at Saturday morning's CXCII Individual Swimming Championship Meet at Westfield High.

Kenefick took the event with a :58.7 clocking.

## Extend contract

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford has signed basketball coach Tom LaPine to a two-year contract.

It was announced Saturday that LaPine, who took over the coaching duties at Stanford in 1975, has his contract extended.





## Scoreboard

## SPORTS ON TV

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1981

## EVENING

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## Hockey

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

## Pittsburgh Penguins

## New York Islanders

## Philadelphia Flyers

## New York Rangers

## Boston Bruins

## Washington Capitals

## Chicago Blackhawks

## Detroit Red Wings

## Minnesota North Stars

## St. Louis Blues

## Dallas Stars

## San Jose Sharks

## Los Angeles Kings

## Vancouver Canucks

## Edmonton Oilers

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## Boston Red Sox

## Philadelphia Phillies

## New York Mets

## Pittsburgh Pirates

## Cincinnati Reds

## St. Louis Cardinals

## Milwaukee Brewers

## Chicago Cubs

## San Francisco Giants

## Los Angeles Dodgers

## Houston Astros

## Texas Rangers

## Seattle Mariners

## Oakland Athletics

## Kansas City Royals

## Minnesota Twins

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## Entertainment/Arts

### Bo produces

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After only two major films as an actress, "10" and "A Change of Seasons," Bo Derek is producing and starring in the \$8 million epic "Tarzan, The Ape Man" with her husband, John Derek, directing.

The couple has departed for Colombia, Sri Lanka, and the nearby jungles to film the Edgar Rice Burroughs classic in which Lee Remick, a former professional boxer, will play the title role.

Richard Harris and John Phillip Law co-star in the remake of the 1933 MGM film which starred Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

### Geriatric film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures has stirred new life in Hollywood's geriatric community with the casting of "Ghost Story" which will be shot on locations in Vermont this month and next.

Headed the cast of the thriller are Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Houseman, most of whom are in their 70s. Also featured in the cast is Patricia Neal.

"Ghost Story" is a tale of intrigue and terror in a small town among four old friends who never came to terms with the trespasses of their youth.

### Dickinson returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson returns to television next season with a weekly NBC half-hour situation comedy series titled "The Angie Dickinson Show."

Scheduled to make her debut next September, Dickinson will play a recently divorced woman who enters the work force for the first time and finds herself immersed in commerce in a Los Angeles department store.

The Dickinson show will be produced by Carson Productions, owned and operated by long-time talk show host Johnny Carson.

### Andrews doubles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Andrews will play a dual role in "Victor, Victoria," which requires her to play both Victor and Victoria in the MGM comedy to be directed by her husband, Blake Edwards.

Co-starring with Andrews will be Robert Preston, lured out of retirement last year to star in the soon-to-be-released "S.O.B."

"Victor, Victoria," set against the background of Paris in the 1930s, will be filmed entirely at Pinewood Studios near London this March.

The virtue of a horoscope of a year, by reading the Astrograph for your Horoscope in the Herald.

### Books

The Writer on Her Work, edited with an introduction by Janet Sternburg

(W.W. Norton, \$14.95)

"Something again is beginning to be born. A dance is dancing me."

Muriel Rukeyser, who wrote these lines, grew up like many women with the parental suggestion that the marry a doctor. When he was out on house calls, she could write poetry.

It took her years, quite apart from the question of marriage, to accept her vocation. Her story, "The Education of a Poet," reflects the underlying theme of self-discovery in "The Writer on Her Work," a stimulating collection of 16 essays by women writers, edited and with an introduction by Janet Sternburg.

The virtue of this collection lies in its variety of approaches. Novelist Anne Tyler describes herself as someone who wakes up at four in the morning and suddenly thinks of what she could have said yesterday at lunch. For me, writing something down was the only road out.

Poet Alice Walker believes: "Writing saved me from the sin and inconvenience of violence." And Joan Didion says, "I write to find out what I'm thinking, what I'm looking at, what I see and what it means."

The source of this compulsion not to be silent involves confidence, ambition and courage.

"No woman should be ashamed in attempting to give back to the world, through her work, a portion of her life," says poet Louise Bogan. The fear of attempting to create a work of art holds many women back from a sustained dedication to serious writing.

Sternburg believes, "Epidemic to the situation of the woman writer," she explains in her introduction, is "the difficulty of acknowledging she is a writer. Even now a woman who acknowledges her creative power goes against deep prohibitions. To reveal oneself is to be open to criticism, and women have not been trained to sustain commitment in a hostile critical arena."

There are always salient exceptions to such a rule. In the current critical arena, writers not included in this collection take lively risks: Mary McCarthy, Lillian Hellman, Elizabeth Hardwick, Susan Sontag, Adrienne Rich. Perhaps they are not included here for the same reason Eudora Welty declined to submit



Giant panda Wei Wei of the Shanghai Acrobatics Troupe performs a baby-sit as he, an eight-year-old male, pushes a doll panda in a baby carriage. The troupe performed in Tokyo last week. (UPI photo)

### Promises unfulfilled on stage, in dance

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — It looked like a promising week: theater avant-garde, Richard Foreman back after a couple of years in Europe; a new ballet by Peter Martins and another by the late great Jose Limon never before seen in New York.

But they proved just that: promises.

Foreman's far-out theatrical pieces, produced by his Ontological-Hysteric Theater, are usually barely intelligible but fascinating. His "Penguin Tiquet," which opened Feb. 1 at the Off Broadway Public Theater, is less fascinating than

teasing. "Penguin Tiquet" introduces a young woman and her psychiatrist,

### Retired music collector has millions of records

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Looking for Perry Como's Christmas album of the 1940s? Beatrice Kay's "Naughty Nineties" collection of the '30s? Or maybe the California Ramblers' pop jazz band music of the '20s?

John Taylor of Fort Worth can help.

The 76-year-old retired Corps of Engineers employee is an extraordinary collector of records — he has more than one million albums and singles.

"I don't know exactly how many," he said. Taylor also doesn't know what specific records he owns.

"I used to carry books around with me so I wouldn't buy duplicates, but that got to be too much trouble," he said. His listings were too large to "carry around." Only half of his million-plus records are alphabetized. It is next to impossible to find any specific record in the unorganized section.

"If you come back in about 20 years we might have it all filed," Taylor said as he brought a visitor to his backyard storeroom.

What began as a search for rumba, for tango and tango music when he took dancing lessons 27 years ago grew into full-time work when Taylor retired 12 years ago.

"As my collection grew I had to buy houses to put them (the records) in. I started out with a little box about 30 big," he held his hands about three feet apart.

The cardboard box is now the house across the street, the house next door, a house six blocks away and two large sheds in the backyards.

Someone broke into one of the houses recently and stole a record player and Taylor's golf clubs.

"He didn't steal any records. But of course, I couldn't tell if he did — there are so many out there."

A visit to the houses is a tour through modern musical history. Taylor seems to know a little about everything and when pulling out Beatrice Kay's albums he described her as a "red-hot mama singer" of the 1930s.

His collection begins with early 1900s selections. These older discs have songs on only one side and are so thick it would seem they couldn't break.

But others do. The floors of the backyard sheds are covered with chips of broken records. One can't help but crunch half of a record here and there while walking in the narrow aisles. Records are stacked in dust-covered grooves from floor to ceiling. Boxes of records are in the rafters overhead.

A trip to the house next door reveals a more organized area. A university folklore professor and a country music drummer are searching through a room devoted to country and western music. They keep their coats and gloves on because the storeroom, which resembles a library, is colder than the January day outside.

Asked if they are having any luck, the drummer said, "More luck than we can afford."

In another room there's a wall of rockabilly albums — mostly reprints of 1950s music.

"Elvis was a rockabilly when he first started out," Taylor said, pulling an album from the wall.

There was a big run on Elvis records when the entertainer died, the collector said, but there was "very little play" after Beatrice John

Monroe was killed.

"I mostly had people calling me — they thought they (early Beatles records) were worth a fortune."

While Beatles albums are not yet high-price items, others in Taylor's collection are.

His biggest sale has been a single record of the Prisoners' "There's Love in You." The rhythm and blues prison group made five or six records on the old Sun label, Taylor said.

Only two or three copies of "There's Love in You" have ever been found. Taylor's copy sold for \$25.

"I bought it along with 10,000 other records" paying five cents for each, he said. "When you buy 10,000 records, 9,000 of them are not worth anything."

While he mainly deals with collectors' records, Taylor said he buys a lot that aren't but holds them until they are.

"As soon as a record goes out of print, there's a period of a few years where the value goes down to nothing. Ten years later or so it goes up and people are willing to pay a reasonable price or more."

People from "all over the world" send Taylor their "want lists." Even though he can go through only half of his collection, he said he has "a pretty good batting average on most lists."

Asked how people find him, Taylor said, "I don't know. They just do."

People from the public for trade magazines, he's left that behind and depends on "want lists" and local people searching through his collection on weekends.

Refurbishers of old 78 rpm juke boxes also send their customers to Taylor to buy records.



It's Miss Piggy in the swim with a bevy of bathing beauties during the filming of the newest Muppet feature film, "The Great Muppet Caper," in London. As part of the musical comedy escapade, Miss Piggy

does her bathing suit and takes the plunge along with 18 swimmers in an extravagant Esther Williams-type water ballet. (UPI photo)

### Henry Fonda, 'Empire' to get special Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Special honorary Oscars will be presented to actor Henry Fonda and the motion picture "The Empire Strikes Back" during next month's Academy Awards presentations.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Wednesday it had voted to honor Fonda as "a consummate actor, in recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution to the art of motion pictures."

Fonda, 75, made his screen debut in "Farmer Takes a Wife" in 1935. He was nominated in 1957 for an Oscar as co-producer of "12 Angry Men," and received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award in 1978.

"The Empire Strikes Back," produced by George Lucas, will receive an Oscar for special achievement in visual effects, the same award won by "Star Wars," the film's predecessor, in 1977.

### TV tonight

Monday

Newlywed Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin) shares a tender moment with her husband, Jeff (John James), the nephew of her father's boss, in the business world, before beginning a tennis match which ends in her father's victory.

Episode Five of ABC's "Dynasty," Monday, February 16, features the secret of Fallon's father's death and the explosive confrontation between Blake and his strong-willed daughter.

Check listings for exact time.

6:00 CBS News

6:30 CBS News

7:00 CBS News

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10:00 CBS News

10:30 CBS News

11:00 CBS News

11:30 CBS News

12:00 CBS News

12:30 CBS News

1:00 CBS News

1:30 CBS News

### Hypnotist going strong at club on Sunset Strip

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Collins, dubbed the "Hip Hypnotist" by Lenny Bruce, has the longest-running show on the Sunset Strip — nine consecutive years of putting herself over by putting people "under."

Collins' Celebrity Club is filled to its 200-seat capacity twice every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights when the buxom blonde hypnotist entertains patrons by hypnotizing them.

Members of the audience almost trample one another in the rush to be hypnotized, but only a half-dozen are transformed into performers each show while in self-induced hypnotic states.

Once "under," the patron-performers sing, dance, recite one-liners and generally fulfill their showmanship fantasies, something they'd never do in front of an audience while in a fully conscious state.

Not cleverly manipulates her willing guinea pigs into losing their self-consciousness by making suggestions or asking off-beat questions.

Example: "How would you house-break an elephant?"

The basis of Pat's show is having patrons entertain one another. Pat sings, backed by a three-piece combo, and encourages solo performances by the hypnotized customers.

Now and then a hypnotized patron loses all inhibitions and begins a strip tease — even demure ladies will past their prime. Pat, long accustomed to repressed desire, quickly says, "Freeze," and the performer is frozen in immobility.

Pat's pupils (some 40,000 in the past nine years) are wide-ranging in age, socio-economic background and ethnic groups. So are the reasons for attending the classes — professional, personal, medical, emotional and psychological.

Many classes include college students seeking self-hypnosis as a means of knowledge retention for examinations, especially law students preparing for bar exams. Many, too, include musicians and writers who feel more creative when "under."

There are people who attend Pat's classes to lose weight, cure insomnia, quit smoking or to seek ways to improve or save faltering marriages.

Doctors and other professional

men have discovered that hypnosis improves their concentration and is a valuable tool in their work.

"Hypnosis is no cure-all," Pat said. "It's just a guide. People have quit smoking under post-hypnotic suggestion because smoking is a learned habit which can be unlearned."

"The valuable element about post-hypnotic suggestion is that it can change thought patterns. Linda Fraulani was a student of mine. She won a medal at the Winter Olympics last year."

"A great many sports competitors practice self-hypnosis to block out everything but their concentration on achieving a particular goal."

"In my classes I try to remove the mystique from hypnosis. Everyone has the capacity to induce a self-hypnotic state. It opens up the subconscious mind and allows people to explore their potentials without inhibition."

"Some doctors and businessmen, along with housewives, want to practice self-hypnosis just to relax tensions and pressures. And it works. People learn they have choices and options in their lives."

"There is a mistaken belief that the individual loses control when he or she is hypnotized. Just the opposite is true. People have greater control of their minds and bodies when they are hypnotized."

"For instance, when I have a person in a cataleptic state suspend himself rigidly between two chairs — by heels and neck, it's not a trick. They are simply using their subconscious minds to control muscular functions."

### TV tomorrow

Tuesday

Albert Ingalls decides to take matters into his own hands when he learns that his wife is planning on moving her to another state. (CBS, 11:30 a.m.)

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