

# Reagan to blitz media to sell budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will carry his budget message directly to 125 newspaper and broadcast editors this week as part of his media blitz to sell the program.

After a weekend at Camp David, Reagan returns to the White House today for some final work on the economic package he will deliver to Congress on Wednesday night. Once back, he is expected to begin a round of intensive meetings with his top advisers to reach final decisions on a few outstanding matters.

Aides said Reagan will host a breakfast at the White House Thursday morning for 125 newspaper and broadcast editors from around the country to brief them on the specifics of his program.

Deputy press secretary Karla Small said the president will delay his vacation trip to California for a few hours Thursday so he can be on hand for the news briefing with the editors and perhaps to answer some questions.

In New York Sunday, Vice President George Bush began the task of whipping up support for the president's budget cuts. "In our approach to cutting the federal budget, our instrument will be the remedial scalpel, not the butcher's meat cleaver," Bush said.

"The muscle, the bone and marrow of essential government programs aren't the target of the Reagan administration's cost-cutting proposals. It's the fat."

Speaking at the Kings County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner, Bush said, "President Reagan means business, and working under his directive, we mean business."

Sounding much like he was campaigning for office again, Bush noted that on Nov. 4 Americans gave Reagan an "overwhelming mandate to change the direction our country has been heading in recent years."

"Now I'm back to ask your support in helping our new president carry out that mandate," Bush said.

A draft of Reagan's speech to the joint session of Congress was delivered to the president Saturday and he worked on it during the weekend, Mrs. Small said.

"He still has a awful lot of work" before he completes the package, she said.

Invitations to the editors went out a couple of days ago, Mrs. Small said, and the White House is now getting acceptances.

Following his meetings with staffers, Reagan has invited Speaker and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill to a small dinner party at the White House.

Since assuming office, Reagan has gone out of his way to woo the Democratic leadership, particularly in the House where they still are the majority party and whose support is necessary to win approval of his program.

On Tuesday he is expected to hold additional meetings with his economic advisers and also to plan a media campaign to rally the support of the American public for his economic package.

## New dean appointed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Professor James Vorenberg will become dean of Harvard Law School July 1, university officials said Wednesday.

Vorenberg will succeed Professor Albert M. Sachs, who plans to return to teaching after a decade as dean of one of the nation's most prestigious law schools.

## Stockwell resigns

HEBRON — J. Stewart Stockwell has resigned from the Conservation Commission.

Anyone interested in joining the commission should write Cynthia Wilson, chairperson, Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, Hebron, CT 06248.

## Tax assistance

ANDOVER — Tax assistance is being provided to the senior citizens by the AARP and Internal Revenue service. The counseling is free and will be available Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the church for persons age 60 or over.



President Reagan gets comfortable in an easy chair in Aspen Lodge at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Sunday, to work on the hard task of going over the economic message he will deliver to a joint session of Congress Wednesday. (UPI photo)

# Come flying — for 29 cents



BOSTON (UPI) — There's still no such thing as a free lunch but 566 bargain-hunting air passengers have gotten a bite of the Big Apple for just 29 cents.

New York Air drew more than 1,000 would-be passengers Sunday to Logan International Airport with an offer of roundtrip tickets from Boston to New York for less than the price of a shoeshine.

The one-day drive was designed to promote the start of the airline's daily shuttle service between the two cities. Cheap tickets for unsold seats on Sunday's eight flights went on sale half an hour before each flight.

About 300 of the more stalwart travelers camped out all night, some of them arriving at the terminal as early as noon Saturday with sleeping bags and blankets.

They sure had a good time last night from all the beer and Coke cans we found," said airline spokeswoman Louise Gillian.



People jam New York Air ticket counter at Logan International Airport, Boston to purchase a 29-cent round trip ticket to New York as the airline Sunday inaugurated daily shuttle service between Boston and New York by selling the low fare tickets for one day only. Hundreds of persons camped overnight at the airport to purchase the tickets. (UPI photo)

Those taking advantage of the offer included a big contingent of college students and many families "Who couldn't afford to go to New York otherwise," Gillian said. "We even had a family of 10."

Joe Comeau, 27, and John Hicks, 25, both of Lynn, Mass., said they waited from 5 a.m. until late afternoon to get 29-cent seats.

"We're looking for excitement in the big city — and I'm treating," said Comeau. "I'm a generous guy."

Tariffs University freshman Jeff Baker, who waited with four friends for 14 hours, said his group planned to spend today in New York because of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

"We were all talking about what to do for the long weekend and then we decided to fly to New York for 29 cents," Baker said. "When we found out it was true we decided to stay over Saturday night so we'd be sure of going."

The new route is the only competition faced by the Eastern Air Lines shuttle. New York Air's regular one-way fare is \$39 weekdays and \$29 weekends, compared to Eastern's regular \$49 one-way fare. Eastern offers a special \$29 fare between noon Saturday and noon Sunday.

The airport crowd — ranging from infants to the elderly — was in high spirits. Occasionally, someone who got a bargain ticket would wave it exultantly at relatives or friends waiting across the terminal. Massachusetts Port Authority officials reported no disruptive incidents.

But outside, pilots, flight attendants and mechanics picketed New York Air to protest the use of employees not covered by the contract in effect for the airline's sister company, Texas International Air Lines.

Since both companies are owned by Texas Air Corp., the protestors said the contract should be enforced for all the workers.

"New York Air is a runaway shop," a member of the Air Line Pilots Association said. "They're sacrificing special \$29 fare between noon Saturday and noon Sunday."

New York Air spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline does not come under jurisdiction of the Texas International contract, since the two are separate companies.

**AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS ...**

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# Affluent to suffer from cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will propose an across-the-board 19 percent tax cut for all Americans that will amount to less of a reduction for the affluent, a White House official said today.

Reagan's domestic policy adviser, Martin Anderson, said there is "no change" in the administration's basic tax reduction. "But after deductions and credits, it results in a lower reduction in terms of actual dollars" for the higher income brackets.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jack Kemp said a New York Times report that he had broken with the administration was exaggerated, although he said he would seek equity in reductions for all income brackets before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Kemp, R-N.Y., said he still supports an individual tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1, the same as for business. Friday, Reagan decided to propose a tax reduction retroactive to July 1.

"I've hardly broken with the administration," Kemp told NBC today. "I'll be attending a meeting at the White House to help brief political operatives, and I'll speak Saturday in Minnesota" in behalf of the administration program.

Kemp also said he will go on television after Reagan unveils his economic package before a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

White House press secretary Jim Brady said there is "no great problem" with Kemp's stance. "There's nothing we can do to stop individuals from sweetening the pot," he added.

The Times reported Reagan decided to retain a "maximum tax" that limits taxes on wages and salaries to a 50 percent rate for families with taxable incomes above \$60,000 and individuals with taxable incomes of \$42,500 and above.

Brady said Reagan will tell the American people Wednesday night that immediate action and a historic change in direction are needed to cure the nation's acute economic problems.

## Related stories on page 3.

# Board delays garage vote

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors' decision on the proposed sale of the town's Park Department garage apparently will be withheld until some time in March, when the report of a second committee which has been studying the sale is completed.

Multi-Circuits Inc., a local manufacturer of telecommunications components, has offered to pay the town nearly \$500,000 for the garage which will allow for the expansion of its Harrison Street plant. Most of that payment would go toward the construction of another garage needed by the town.

Residents from the neighborhood surrounding Multi-Circuits — the town's largest commercial employer — have formed the Hill Street Residents' Association to oppose the expansion of Multi-Circuits which they say would further threaten their neighborhood.

A first Board of Directors, advisory committee last Tuesday reported on three weeks of discussions held with representatives from the neighborhood, Multi-Circuits and several town commissions. Although the report identified the divergent opinions of the neighbors and the firm, it drew no binding conclusion.

Multi-Circuits has asked for a quick resolution of the nearly three-month old controversy, and it appeared as if a decision would be made at tonight's regular board meeting.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, town director and chairman of the first advisory committee, today said a vote was not expected tonight, adding that the second town report, "May have some bearing on whether or not we sell the town garage."

William Stevenson, an executive officer of Multi-Circuits who has represented the firm throughout the negotiations with the town, today acknowledged surprise at the decision's delay. According to Stevenson, the firm had hoped for a vote tonight.

Despite the reported delay, Stevenson said he would attend the meeting in hopes of getting some indication of the board's disposition to the sale, as well as an idea of when the final vote could be expected.

The attorney representing the neighborhood, Jon Berman — today said he was encouraged by the decision to wait the committee's report. Berman called the delay "prudent," and said the existing controversy had slowed the decision process, thus ensuring that the final vote would not be reached hurriedly.

The second committee was reportedly formed at the request of

# The Herald

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Spring-like weather and the annual school winter vacation were a perfect combination Monday afternoon for three youngsters to get out, enjoy the fresh air and practice their roller skating techniques on Parker Street, Manchester. Casually skating along, contemplating their next skating display, are from left, Lauren Robinson, of 11 Crosby Road, Ed Piazza of 488 Woodbridge St., and Tim Griffin of 35 Barry Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Execs tell of payoffs in shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top executive of a shipping company testified today he gave officials of the International Longshoremen's Association about \$200,000 in kickbacks after being threatened with labor trouble and sabotage on Miami docks.

Joseph Teitelbaum, president of the River Shipping Corp., of Miami, said after three years of payoffs, he became an informer for the FBI and when he was exposed, a death contract was put on his life.

In testimony prepared for delivery to the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, Teitelbaum gave a kickback-by-kickback account of his dealings with ILA officials as they virtually took over his company and expanded it from Miami to Savannah, Ga., and Mobile, Ala.

Teitelbaum, who has round-the-clock protection by U.S. marshals, said from 1972 until 1975 he made payoffs totaling \$150,000.

In the following 16 months, when he was cooperating with the FBI, he, with a tape recorder strapped to his groin, and undercover agents made payoffs in cash or merchandise of \$46,000.

"Much has happened to me since this investigation became public knowledge in late January 1977," Teitelbaum said.

"First, I had to leave my family business, and that business soon became virtually defunct when the ILA learned of my cooperation with the FBI," he said. "In October 1977, the FBI told me the organized criminal group within the ILA had issued a contract on my life to prevent me from testifying in federal court."

"Even while being protected by the government, my life and property were threatened by these hoodlums," Teitelbaum said. "A crane operator at my terminal was offered \$50,000 to drop a loaded container on me. My cranes were sabotaged during the evening hours, resulting in great repair expense and loss of business."

Teitelbaum was the star witness as the subcommittee opened six hearings designed to show ties between ILA officials and shipping executives with the Mafia.

FBI Director William Webster said a five-year investigation codenamed UNIRAC has resulted in 129 indictments and 110 convictions.

Among the indicted were 52 union officials, nine of whom were organized crime members or associates, and 77 industry officials and their corporations, 29 of whom were crime members or associates.

"Organized crime has seized control of major elements of the ILA and they had done so with impunity," Webster said.

# Viet POW identifies 'Nam'



PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — It was a typically hot day in the jungle when South Vietnamese officer Nguyen Van Tao asked an American guard known as "Nam" for a glass of water at the Yen Bai prisoner of war camp. Nam said no.

The man called "Nam" was Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood.

And Tao never forgot how the man refused to quench his thirst that December day in 1976.

"At that moment, I felt like turning on him and attacking him," said Tao, 33, who was captured by the North Vietnamese in the Battle of Kon Tum in 1973.

But fate would see their paths cross again four years later — at the U.S. Marine base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Eight soldiers stood in a line, and Tao was asked who refused his request for water at the POW camp in North Vietnam.

He pointed to "Nam," the fourth man from the left.

And a month later Garwood was convicted for collaborating with the enemy during the Vietnam War. He was reduced to private and sentenced to dishonorable discharge.

Tao then for the first time revealed his encounter with the mysterious American.

He moved to the central Maine town of Wilton last year, where he lives in a trailer with two brothers and takes English lessons.

Tao's recollections of "Nam" were published in the Maine Sunday Telegram, which interviewed him through an interpreter.

"Sometimes, a Communist official would come to the camp and point to Garwood as an example we should follow," Tao said.

"He would say, 'You're Vietnamese. Why should you fight against other Vietnamese when he's an American who joined us?'"

"We were told that no one could speak of him as an American, that he was now a Vietnamese," Tao said.

Tao did not testify against Garwood at his court martial. He feared reprisals against his family members still living in Vietnam if he helped convict the Marine.

"When we first saw him, we couldn't believe it," Tao said. "The other prisoners who were all officers in the South Vietnamese Army kept saying among themselves: 'Why is he doing this? Why is he so stupid?'"

Tao also never saw Garwood assault a prisoner or carry a gun.

The former South Vietnamese Ranger battalion officer was released from Yen Bai in 1977, and returned to his hometown of Cao Tho. He sailed from South Vietnam to Thailand last March, and was placed at the Song Kha refugee camp.

An American embassy official from Bangkok asked the refugees if they had seen any Americans in Vietnam.

"I do, there was a guard at Yen Bai called Nam."

# Harris: Was it revenge or suicide?



WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jean Harris murdered "Scarface" because she could not accept the "ultimate humiliation" of being replaced by a younger woman, the defense attorneys said today.

The defense attorneys said she was a "sick, suicidal" woman.

A jury of eight women and four men heard the opposing portraits of Mrs. Harris for the final time Monday in summations by lawyers for the defense and prosecution.

The panel was to begin deliberating today the second-degree murder charge against the 57-year-old former school headmistress after Judge Russell Leggett's charge in Westchester County Court.

Prosecutor George Bolen asked Leggett to instruct the panel they could convict Mrs. Harris of the lesser charge of manslaughter if they find her innocent of murder. A

<b>Inside today</b>	<b>The pope's journey</b>	<b>Reagan plans</b>	<b>In sports</b>	<b>The weather</b>
Classified ... 17	Pope John Paul II, narrowly missing a bombing in Pakistan, arrives in the light security of the Philippines and warns reform-minded priests to spend more time on religion and less time on politics. Page 4.	President Reagan will tell us Wednesday night that immediate action and a change in direction are needed to cure U.S. economic problems. Page 3.	Manchester High basketball team after all-time consecutive win record tonight ... Notre Dame nips Fairfield ... Oregon State retains No. 1 spot in cage poll ... Page 13.	It'll be clear and mild tonight, with Wednesday continuing mostly sunny and breezy. Temperatures are expected to remain mild, with highs again Wednesday 50 to 55. Details are on Page 2.

# Update

## Middle on trial

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)** — For the first time in nearly six decades, a Naval Academy midshipman is being court-martialed.

Senior Michael R. Olmstead from Haddon Heights, N.J., was to go on trial today on charges of involuntary manslaughter resulting from an automobile accident on academy grounds in May in which a classmate was killed.

Killed in the crash of Olmstead's 1972 Porsche was Midshipman Scott D. Thomas of Statesboro, Ga., who was Olmstead's junior at the time of the accident.

Olmstead faces a possible maximum punishment of separation from the academy and the naval service and confinement for up to three years.

Incomplete academy records indicate the last time a midshipman was court-martialed was in 1922 and the charge was "hazing." The records indicate the verdict was guilty, but that the sentence was set aside.

The accident involving Olmstead occurred as he and Thomas returned from authorized liberty in the early morning hours of Sunday, May 1. As Olmstead's Porsche crossed a small bridge near the rear of the academy

## Countdown starts

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — The countdown was under way today for a 20-second test-firing Thursday designed to prove the space shuttle's troubles are over and the Columbia is ready for flight in April.

Engineers began the trial countdown at 7:25 p.m. EST Monday after bypassing a last-minute stumbling block, a faulty electrical unit that for a while threatened a four-day delay.

The start of the exercise already had been set back three times and another delay would have led to yet another postponement in the initial orbital flight of the shuttle.

The Columbia is targeted for launch April 7, although officials say a delay to mid-April is likely. The flight is more than two years behind schedule.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who have been training for the mission for three years, will be among the spectators at the Kennedy Space Center when the shuttle's three main engines roar into life.

## Teachers angry

**RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI)** — School board members faced with striking teachers angered over the jailing of 18 of their colleagues planned to meet tonight to seek a way out of the labor dispute.

Seventeen teachers and a union negotiator spent their first full day in the Stark County Jail Monday. They were jailed Sunday night when they refused to post \$1,000 surety bonds.

There was no indication the jailed strikers were prepared any time soon to put up the bond money, ordered by a Portage County Common Pleas Court judge to head off further violations of his order against mass picketing.

At a special meeting in nearby Kent, other striking

## Students join

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — University students across Poland began joining a strike movement today to try to force acceptance of their independent union, but the government indicated a get-tough attitude toward student negotiations.

They included Krakow, a major educational center in southern Poland, where 1,700 students at the 600-year-old Jagiellońska University, third oldest in Europe, staged a sit-in among the ancient brick buildings of their campus.

A communique from the students coordinating committee in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, said universities, technical institutes and teachers' colleges in at least eight more cities were affected, joining protests in progress at four other locations.

The lawmakers, especially the Democrats, are having a hard time

# Peopletalk

## Country-Western Regalia

Kenny Rogers has joined Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Mickey Gilley and Willie Nelson in the skyrocketing Western-wear business.

The Rogers' collection will consist of hats, jeans, shirts, coats, belts, dressier suits, coats and pants and down-filled jackets and pants.

The response so far has been absolutely fantastic, even more than he had expected," says Betty Biese, a spokeswoman for Rogers' Los Angeles office.

"The manufacturers have been getting orders faster than they can fill them and Kenny is just digging." A likeness of Rogers' face or profile will be included in the designs.

**The loves of Elvis**

Yet another chapter in the life of the late Elvis Presley is destined to be explored in depth on the small screen.

NBC reports "Elvis and the Beauty Queen," a film based on the romance between Linda Thompson (now Mrs. Bruce Jenner) and Elvis is in the works, scheduled for airing later this year.

# Otis pilots ride air boundary

**OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)** — When Mark Ellis and Tom Gorman have a rough Monday morning, they don't feel around.

While most people were battling rush-hour traffic and back-to-work blues one recent winter day, these two were flying 500 feet from a pair of Russian Bear bombers off Cape Cod, looking for signs of hostile intent.

"It's a heck of a way to start the week," joked Gorman, recalling the incident that is just part of his job as one of some 350 F-16 pilots who ride the on the invisible air boundary ringing the United States.

For 60 to 70 hours a week, the two Air National Guard captains live, eat and sleep at Otis Air Force Base, ready to take off at a moment's notice to intercept any unidentified aircraft that enter the buffer zone extending 200 miles out to sea.

"We've intercepted everything from commercial airplanes to weather balloons," said Ellis. "Usually it's a mistake in entering flight plans into the computer or a plane's little off course."

"And once in a while it's a Russian bomber," Gorman interjected.

The most recent Soviet-U.S. air encounter started shaping up around 6 a.m. Jan. 26 as Gorman and Ellis, the pilots on duty, stepped in the blue-paneled room they share in their base living quarters on lower Cape Cod.

Some 500 miles away at Hancock Air Force Base near Syracuse, N.Y., two objects bleeped onto a radar scope, sending the computer searching its memory bank for a corresponding scheduled flight. Finding none, it flashed on a series of warning lights.

Immediately, an officer at Hancock, headquarters for the 1st North American Air Defense unit that patrols the skies over the Northeast, phoned Boston Control Center in Nashua, N.H., to ask for radio contact with the craft.

The drama usually would have stopped there with a commercial airline pilot radiating that he had strayed a little off course. But on this day no answer, forcing the supervisor to order an active air defense scramble.

Within moments, a loud, droning horn blared outside Gorman and Ellis' bedroom, sending the men jumping out of bed and stumbling into their green anti-exposure suits and layers of long underwear.

The men ran out the door and down the stairs to the hangars next door where their fighter planes are kept in constant readiness, barely noticing the 34-degree temperatures.

"Most of the time the adrenalin shoots in our veins and you don't notice what the temperature is," explained Gorman. Five and a half minutes after throwing



While most people were battling rush-hour traffic and back to work blues one recent winter day, Capt. Mark Ellis, left, and Capt. Tom Gorman, right, both members of the Air National Guard, found themselves flying 500 feet from a pair of Russian Bear bombers off Cape Cod, looking for hostile signs. The two pilots stand beside an F106 jet fighter, the type of plane they fly from Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts. (UPI photo)

the covers aside, the pilots were flying east at about 30,000 feet. Toward what they didn't know.

About 25 minutes later when they spotted the targets: two behemoth F-16 bombers, one about nine miles ahead of the other.

Although Gorman and Ellis had been scrambled — ordered to be airborne in five minutes — many times since joining the 101st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron in 1975, this was the first mission in which either came face-to-face with a Russian

# Reagan says 'we must act now' on economy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan will tell the American people Wednesday night that the economy is in a "dangerous" state and a historic change in direction is needed to cure the nation's acute economic problems, his spokesmen said.

Reagan's single-minded devotion to the economy was to be interrupted briefly by this afternoon's scheduled session with Farm Belt congressmen to discuss the embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The lawmakers, especially the Republicans, are having a hard time standing by Reagan's indecision on whether to drop or extend the embargo, which, during the campaign, he promised to end.

Still, most attention this week remains riveted on the make-or-buy economic program.

In his remarks, Reagan will propose four initiatives: massive spending reductions as deep as 50 percent in the fiscal 1982 budget; tax cuts for businesses and individuals; a stable monetary policy; and regulatory reform.

"The president is expected to say, 'We must act now,'" explained White House press secretary Jim Brady. "We have no choice. We have to work."

Brady told reporters Monday that Reagan is confident his mandate from voters to fix the economy is a historic breakthrough with the past — a breakthrough on the magnitude of the one authored by Franklin Roosevelt in the depths of the Great Depression.

Reagan penned a conclusion to his address of Edgartown, Sheikholesy, from Camp David to the White House office Monday, Brady said.

The 9 p.m. EST Wednesday broadcast address to a joint session of Congress will run about 30 minutes, Brady said. It will attempt to form a partnership with the American people, saying everyone has a stake in the battle.

It is not weighed with facts and figures, but does contain the essentials. Reagan's penchant for equal sacrifice from all levels of society will be stressed and the need for cuts in businesses and citizen taxpayers and a folder on proposed regulatory reforms.

Brady told reporters to brace for a flood of facts and figures on Wednesday. Television networks

# Job freeze might be unfrozen

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Federal workers challenging President Reagan's retroactive hiring freeze are winning preliminary skirmishes in court and a judge's comments on the controversy may mean trouble ahead for the administration.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey ordered Monday that three federal employees remain on the payroll until he decides the legality of the freeze that Reagan instituted as his first official act in office.

Richey's comments — although not having any legal weight — cast doubt on the administration's ability to convince the courts Reagan did not act unconstitutionally as the National Treasury Employee's Union claims.

The judge set a Feb. 25 hearing on the case that both sides say affects 10,000 to 60,000 people promised by the government between Nov. 5 and Jan. 20 that they had jobs. Reagan ordered the freeze Jan. 20, the day of his inauguration, and later backdated it to Nov. 5, the day after his election.

The union claims the retroactivity exceeds Reagan's constitutional authority and has created hardships for the people involved, many of whom quit other jobs or moved from other cities to another to take government jobs.

No matter which way Richey rules, appeals are certain and it seems likely to find its way to the Supreme Court.

At the hearing Monday Richey, wining and looking startled, frequently chided Justice Department lawyer Al Alfano's arguments.

He asked Alfano if he was "really serious" in saying the government wanted to find out if every person who had sent letters offering federal employment had the authority to make such appointments.

As to the government's argument that there was a hardship provision for those people hurt most by the order, Richey said, "It's so narrow I can't agree with you — really a hardship avenue at all."

Neither employees' attorney Robert Tobias nor Alfano was willing to speculate on whether Richey's questions indicated a predisposition by the judge.

# Residents want bridge down

**BOSTON (UPI)** — It has been more than 11 years since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy drove off a narrow, darkened bridge and a young woman lost her life in the chilly waters off Chappaquiddick Island.

The Dyke Bridge, a skeletal collection of pilings and boards has since drawn thousands of tourists and curiosity seekers, and many of the tiny island's year-round residents say they've had enough and want to tear the bridge down.

"Hardly a day goes by," says Harold Kelley, one of the island's 60 year-round residents, "when somebody doesn't come over to see that bridge. And it's nothing but piles and boards."

It was on the night of July 19, 1969 that a car driven by Kennedy slipped off the side of the bridge into the water and Mary Jo Kopechne, a Washington secretary who had been at a Kennedy party earlier that night, drowned.

The controversy over the events of that night continues even now. Residents on the island are considering tearing the bridge down. (UPI photo)



Mary Jo Kopechne. The controversy over the events of that night continues even now. Residents on the island are considering tearing the bridge down. (UPI photo)

## Changing roots

Divorce, unmarried couples and a large number of people choosing to remain single is changing away at the family structure. "Roots" author Alex Haley says that it is changing into new forms. It doesn't mean the end of the nuclear family as we know it but fewer of them."

## Nuke doggie bag

If a nuclear attack hits, rest assured someone has thought of looking after your treasured pet.

Gene Tarman, president of Country Roads Inc., which features mail-order products to help humans stay alive in the event of a disaster, is now marketing a survival kit for dogs.

"What exactly does a 'survival kit' for dogs include?"

Answer: wheat-and-meat-based dehydrated dog food.

"Actually, I'm not of the belief something like that (a disaster) is going to happen," Tarman says. "But I view it as an insurance policy."

## More accolades

Honors continue to be bestowed upon the former American hostages.

Wednesday, Colorado lawmakers will honor Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos during ceremonies in the state House of Representatives.

Gallegos will be introduced to the Legislature and given a plaque commemorating his service to the United States. Rep. Laura DeHerrera said, "Immediately following will be a reception in the Capitol's rotunda."

Among the participants at the ceremonies will be Gov. Richard Lamm and Denver Mayor William McNichols.

# Blackout cancels classes at CCSC

**NEW BRITAIN (UPI)** — Authorities have canceled classes for 12,000 students at Central Connecticut State College so workers can repair damages which caused a blackout, forcing the evacuation of four dormitories.

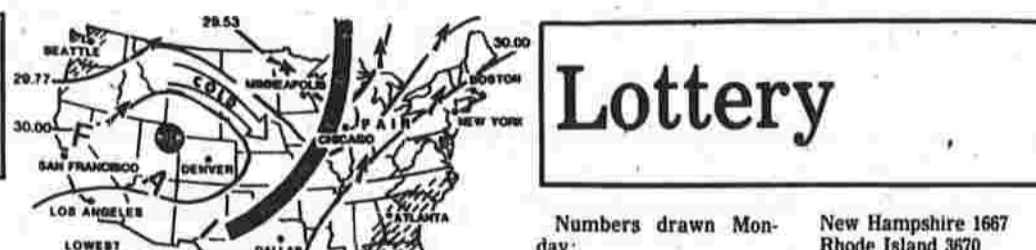
The blackout Monday affected four dormitories, a library, student center, athletic building and auditorium.

Police said they believe an underground cable snapped, leaving the north side of the campus without electricity about 5 a.m. Monday. Power came on

briefly, then went off again about 7 a.m. The problem was not expected to be repaired for two days.

William McDonald, campus director of public safety, said the school was shut down because "we're not sure what the problem is so we're afraid the whole place could go."

He said classes would not resume until Thursday and dormitories wouldn't reopen until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Administrative offices on the south side of campus were not affected by the outage



# Weather

## Today's forecast

Breezy and mild today. Showers ending early this morning then becoming sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Mostly clear and mild tonight with patchy fog forming. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny breezy and continued mild with high again 50 to 55. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph again Wednesday.

## National forecast

City & State	High	Low
New York	56	46
Chicago	54	44
Los Angeles	62	52
Houston	60	50
San Francisco	62	52
Denver	58	48
Portland	52	42
Seattle	52	42
Washington	54	44
Phoenix	64	54
San Antonio	62	52
San Jose	62	52
San Juan	84	74
Portland	52	42
Seattle	52	42
Spokane	52	42
Tampa	72	62
Washington	60	50
Honolulu	80	70
Houston	74	64
Indianapolis	62	52
Jackman, Me.	74	64
Jacksonville	74	64
Kansas City	60	50
Las Vegas	68	58
Little Rock	64	54
Los Angeles	62	52
Louisville	58	48
Memphis	58	48
Miami	74	64
Minneapolis	50	40
Mississippi	58	48
Nashville	56	46
New Orleans	64	54

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Thursday and Saturday and fair Friday. Mild through the period with high mostly in the 50s and overnight lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Vermont: Continued mild through the period with scattered showers Thursday and Saturday. Fair Friday with high upper 40s to mid 50s and lows upper 30s to mid 40s.

# Lottery

State	Day	Number
New Hampshire	Monday	1687
Rhode Island	Monday	3670
Vermont	Monday	087
Massachusetts	Monday	3971

## The Herald

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## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1981 with 317 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Mars.

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

American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878.

On this date in history:

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College vote, became vice president.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

# Court allows leeway in public spending

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A public official who spends taxpayers' money without the proper authority doesn't necessarily have to pay it back, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court said a failure to allow some leeway in the general rule of holding officials responsible for unauthorized expenditures could make it difficult to find good people to hold public office.

The unanimous ruling came in a three-year-old dispute over an expenditure involved in a budget dispute between the Trumbull Town Council and the town's first selectman and other officials.

The justices upheld a Bridgeport Superior Court ruling that First Selectman James A. Butler improperly implemented a town budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year different from that approved by the council.

Although the implemented budget had 30 allocations not in the council's budget, the only allocation paid out was for an aide to the first selectman.

Dominic Arminto, a councilman at the time, asked for a court order holding the officials who implemented the budget "personally liable for any funds wrongfully dispersed."

The court upheld Arminto's contention that the council and not the selectman or other agency had the final right to adopt the budget, but rejected the request that Butler be required to repay the aide's salary.

"The rule holding a public official personally liable for unauthorized expenditures, even if made in good faith, is a necessary one," the court said, calling the taxpayer "an equitable owner of municipal funds."

But the justices said a key exception was "if the expenditure is for a public purpose, the municipality has received fair value for the money

# Judge was wrong in destroying files

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A lower court judge acted improperly when he ordered state officials to wipe out all records of a prison inmate's confinement after the man was granted a pardon, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court said medical and other internal records kept by the Department of Correction were not included under state law which

# Court allows leeway in public spending

expended, the official did not receive personal profit, and the source of the money was not violated by the officer's clearly ambiguous.

Without that leeway, the court said "few persons of responsibility would be found willing to serve as public officers, which oftentimes require expenditures of time, money and effort far beyond the compensation received, if any."

In other cases decided today, the Supreme Court:

- Ordered a new trial in a case stemming from the City of Milford finding that 16 buildings owned by a Milford landlord were in violation of the city's housing code.
- Ordered a new trial in a motor vehicle accident because the



President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, left, makes his speech at Manila International Airport Tuesday during a welcoming ceremony for Pope John Paul II, right, who arrived for a six-day visit. Mrs. Marcos is seen at center. (UPI photo)



A bunch of hands of priests in Manila trying to reach Pope John Paul II, center, as the holy father walks to the altar in Manila Cathedral Tuesday. Pope read Mass following his arrival in Manila for a six-day visit to the Philippines. (UPI photo)

### Pope arrives in Manila

## Threats mar papal visit

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, narrowly escaping a bomb in Pakistan, arrived in the Philippines today amid elaborate security precautions against street protests and an assassination threat by an extremist religious sect.

The pope's visit, his most ambitious overseas journey so far, cast him into the thick of a conflict between activist clergy and the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, who last month ended eight years of martial law.

John Paul told clergymen in Manila not to mix religion with politics and ordered nuns to act with "loving docility" toward the church hierarchy, which has avoided confrontation with the Marcos government.

Later, after a private meeting with Marcos at the president's cruise Malacanang Palace, John Paul in a speech alluded to alleged violations of human rights in the Philippines. The pope said the church upholds the principle "that social organization exists only for the service of man and for the protection of his dignity, that it cannot claim to serve the common good when human rights are not safeguarded."



Pope John Paul II is greeted by Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, right, upon arrival at Karachi Monday. (UPI photo)

At the national shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Baguacan in southern Manila, John Paul immediately confronted the issue of political activism by churchmen in lifting martial law Jan 17 and said the moves toward a democratic system "augur well for the future."

In the televised appearance, Marcos said the division between church and state was "petty, small."

"We shall wipe out all these conflicts," he said.

In Manila, the mood was festive, as church bells pealed and hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets carrying garlands, balloons and streamers to catch a glimpse of the pope's motorcade.

## Americans oppose UNESCO journalists plan

PARIS (UPI) — American representatives opposed a UNESCO plan to register journalists, warning the communist and Third World states goal of protecting reporters could be used to control the media.

reference of journalists at the headquarters of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization finally agreed the Third World and Communist groups would draft a proposed "protection" plan today.

South American, Asian and African groups spoke against the press cards that would be issued to journalists and employers to prevent journalists suffering "arrests and torture."

International press groups headquartered in Western Europe and two American groups gave the stiffest opposition to the idea, first raised in a report to UNESCO by Pierre Cabot, political science professor at the University of Paris.

He charged they represented "publishers who piled up profits with sensationalism and yellow journalism."

The Communist-led and Third World groups held their own meeting during a coffee break, ignoring the Americans and Western Europeans.

### Irish mourn victims of disco blaze

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland observed a day of mourning today for the victims of the Stardust Disco blaze and investigators pressed a search for the witnesses who might know the cause of the fire that killed 44 Valentine's Day celebrants.

Special services for the dead were arranged throughout the republic. Many businesses either closed or gave their employees time off.

Hundreds of police, who painstakingly checked the charred debris of the entertainment complex and interviewed survivors, eliminated electrical failures, careless smoking or flammable liquids as possible causes of an accidental fire.

They appealed to four key witnesses to come forward to help determine if the Saturday blaze in the disco crowded with 800 dancers was arson. Besides the 44 dead, the blaze injured another 130 people.

Police were particularly interested in a teen-age girl who told a doorman she saw the fire start. "They have started a fire in there," Police said they did not know if the girl meant the fire had been started deliberately.

They also sought three women employees who were having a tea break in the area where the fire was believed to have started.



Artist Michael Bowen displays his painting titled "Horrible Cafe," based on his experience he had in one of Bolinas, Calif., less glamorous eating establishments. Bolinas, a little fishing village and artists' retreat on the Marin County coast, and Bowen are at odds. Bowen claims the town is out to get him because of his impressions of the town, and also because his paintings and the attendant publicity may attract more tourists to the town—which it doesn't want. (UPI photo)

## Strengthening of dollars expands tourists' budgets

LONDON (UPI) — The sudden strength of the dollar is putting a night at the Ritz, dinner at the Ritz and breakfast at a country inn back within reach of Americans vacationing or living in Europe.

Across Europe, the U.S. currency has rebounded from years of weakness that had made the cost of living in Europe prohibitively expensive for Americans.

The dollar rose again against major European currencies Monday, closing in Milan at a record 1,061.95 lire — up 48 lire in a week and 24 lire since Friday.

In London, the pound sterling closed at its lowest rate since April 1980 — \$2.2570, down from Friday's \$2.2855. As recently as Jan. 6, a pound traded for \$2.51.

The dollar closed at 5.1950 French francs in Paris, where it topped the 5-franc mark last week for the first time in seven years. In Frankfurt, where the dollar is at a three-year high, it closed at 2.246 marks, up from 2.208 Friday.

In Brussels the dollar closed at 37.35 Belgian francs, its best rate since January 1977. In Zurich, the dollar hit its highest rate since December 1977 and closed at 2.0465 Swiss francs.

The dollar was worth about 1.50 francs in Switzerland six months ago compared with 2.04 Monday. The difference means a hotel room for two plus breakfast is \$49 per night instead of \$62 and a three-course meal with wine and coffee can be bought for about \$19 against \$25.

A Swiss banker cited three reasons for the dollar's strength including "huge amounts of investors' funds invested in the dollar," the poor economic outlook in Europe and continuing worry about the Polish situation. High American interest rates have helped make investment in the United States attractive. The purchase of dollars increases demand for the currency, pushing up its value.

For an American renting a furnished flat in London for 75 pounds a week, the cost was \$769 monthly on Feb. 1. If the rate doesn't change by March 1, next month's rent will be \$734, a \$35 improvement.

A double room at the Ritz in Paris today costs \$149.20

### Man held in murder

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — A local man was held today on \$125,000 bond, charged with murder in the stabbing death of a man who managed his apartment house.

Several times in the chest and stomach about 6:30 p.m. Monday on the lawn of Brookfield Kennels, which he also managed. Bono was pronounced dead at Danbury Hospital.

Police said the two men allegedly had been arguing before the stabbing occurred.

## Manchester



"Tomnick the Great" entertains Scouts at the 11th annual Scout Family Breakfast at the Army and Navy Club recently. More than 360 Cubs, Scouts, adult leaders and their families attended (Photo by Keith Carrier)

## Charter, fees face board

MANCHESTER — Board of Directors discussions and decisions on establishing a Charter Revision Commission and raising the country club dues are on the agenda tonight.

The meeting at the Senior Citizen Center will begin at 8 p.m.

The expected action on the items is scheduled for tonight, on the heels of a marathon five-hour session last week when directors listened to opponents and proponents of several of the items.

Most of the residents appeared to speak on Multi-Circuits Inc. bid to purchase the town garage, and to present a petition asking that Assistant Recreation Director Carl Silver be appointed director on a Charter Revision Commission.

## Town gets state grants to fund training programs

MANCHESTER — The State Department of Education has awarded grants totaling more than \$133,000 to support 34 local innovative teacher training programs throughout the state.

Manchester schools received two of those grants at the junior high and high school levels.

At Bennett Jr. High School, Dr. Gwen Brooks is the project manager for one of the grants.

The program is designed to help teachers be more effective in the classroom by learning to cope with problems in a more constructive way.

## Michigan health firm buys Meadows stock

MANCHESTER — A Michigan health care firm has acquired 100 percent of the stock of the Springfield-based corporation which owns the Meadows Convalescent Home.

The sale, which was finalized Jan. 6, gives the Care Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., controlling interest in Lifesyles Inc. — the parent corporation of Geri Care Inc.

The 518-bed Meadows Convalescent Home is the state's largest nursing care facility, and a strike which had been home's administrator, Monday said no threatened there last fall secured for workers substantial wage and pension increases.

Just over a year ago, the state Health Services Department threatened to place the home in receivership after charges of improper care resulted in a state investigation.

## Directors see the light; request zoning change

MANCHESTER — Reopening the Buckland School property has been requested by the Board of Directors.

According to the application filed with the town Planning and Zoning Department the board requests rezoning 3.61 acres on Toland Turnpike from Residence A to C.

A March 2 public hearing is planned on the application.

The tract's zoning caused a deal to sell the land to local developer Richard Hayes to collapse. Hayes wanted the Board of Directors to guarantee a zoning change, to allow him to construct offices, or lower the \$232,000 asking price. When the directors refused, Hayes withdrew his offer.



Trophies were presented to children who got the most sponsors for a Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-Thon at Metro Bowl, Olcott Street, Manchester. The event raised \$4,400 to help fight the disease. The trophies were presented at the bowling center Saturday morning. From left, Donnie Sauer and Sherry Krause. Standing, Ralph Doyt, Diane Barber and Robert Vaughan. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Retirement age brings grievance

By MARY KITZWANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Disagreement over the normal retirement age for police officers has resulted in a union grievance.

"That's why we need the interpretation,"

Mazzone, and possibly one other officer may be immediately affected by the ruling of the labor board.

Werber said he believed the pension plan was clear on retirement age.

"Tighte expressed confidence in the union's case. 'We've got a winner,' he said.

The labor board is composed of three persons, one from labor, the public sector, and a neutral party.

## Dental health on cable TV

MANCHESTER — In observance of Dental Health Month, Community Broadcasting presents a "Listen Up" program on dental health care.

This program will be presented Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and also on Sunday at 5 p.m. over Channel 13, the public access channel of Greater Hartford CATV. To make program suggestions, or comments, phone Community Broadcasting at 646-6660.

## CofC plans clean-up day

MANCHESTER — The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the townwide Clean-Up Day April 4.

This is the third consecutive year the chamber has taken efforts to coordinate this community event.

## YWCA group plans meeting

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

The meeting will be devoted to making Ukrainian Easter Eggs. The instructor will be Mrs. Adeline Laughlin.

## AARP unit sets sugar-off party

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter, 1275 American Association of Retired Persons, is planning a sugar-off party at the inn at Lake Waramaug, New Preston, Monday.

A file of sole or pot roast dinner will be served followed by bingo and entertainment. The bus will leave South Union Methodist Church parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited. For information and reservations, phone Frank Ringrose at 649-3083.

## Now you know

George Washington borrowed the money to travel to New York for his first inauguration in 1789.

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# Vernon

## Senior center remodeling tops list of town's needs

VERNON — Among the major needs of the town, as cited by department heads and committee chairmen, the rehabilitation of the second floor of the Senior Citizen Center has been placed first on the list. The estimated cost is \$600,000 which is expected to come from Block Grant money.

The second on the list is the need for recreational facilities for handicapped persons at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

Other needs listed are: Off-street parking in the Rockville area, estimated cost, \$250,000; micro-filming of all town records with fireproof storage, \$200,000; computerize all town records and accounts, \$100,000; emergency shelter, no cost estimate yet; two-way radio communications for staff cars and town hall departments, no cost given; a new public works garage and storage facility \$1 million; reconstruction of the Rockville sewer system, \$25 million.

Various grant programs are listed as possible sources of funding for this list.

Town Planner, George Russell, who asked for the suggestions, said that capital items which normally have to be replaced, such as police cars, aren't included on the list since most of this equipment, with the exception of some fire equipment, isn't eligible for grant funding.

Some of the other suggestions, included \$1 million for sidewalks in Rockville, \$1.8 million for reconstruction of LaFayette square, \$150,000 for reconstruction of

## Office telephones target of study

VERNON — The town is considering an alternative telephone system for the Municipal Building which houses most of the town offices and hopes to have an analysis done of its existing system.

Rand Associates, management consultants, have told Robert Dotson, director of administration, that the program should be conducted in two phases, first to analyze the economic and technical practicality of alternative equipment and second would be the implementation of the system which was dictated by the results of the review.

## "Weekly Advertising in The Herald has proven to be extremely effective for us."

It would be Rand's plan to perform a complete inventory of all presently installed telephone equipment and to do a complete reconciliation of "billed" versus "actual" during the course of the evaluation.

John Richardson, president of Rand Associates, said it would be the firm's plan to conduct a "key user" interview with appropriate department heads to determine the present and future requirements of the phone system.

He said a long distance analysis and review of the existing calling equipment would be done and "We will then develop an optimum long distance network configuration based on the information gathered," he said.

Also included would be a review of building construction to isolate unusual cabling requirements and to establish the anticipated electrical and environmental needs of alternative equipment systems.

Once an equipment system has been selected Rand Associates would re-verify the design, develop installation plans; develop an acceptable "disaster plan" to be incorporated into the agreement; and supervise installation and schedule training programs for appropriate town personnel.

The fee for this consulting work would be \$3,200 plus all expenses incurred in direct support of the project. The fee can be paid over a period of four months with the first to be due the month after initiation of the project.

## High fuel cost spawns warning

VERNON — Robert Dotson, director of administration, has sent out memos to all town department heads advising them that as of Feb. 11 there was an estimated \$57,000 deficit in the public works budget for gasoline, fuel oil and utilities.

## Boilers too small to heat building

VERNON — The Memorial Building needs a third boiler a consultant for Honeywell has told town officials and he recommends that the town seek the assistance of a professional engineer.

A report should be sought with recommendations suggested to correct the problem and not just treat the symptoms," Richard H. Tardif, senior service sales consultant for Honeywell, said.

Tardif and Robert Slyme of the Honeywell service department, checked the building and said they saw many areas related to the building's temperature control system which are in need of repair or revision of maintenance.

They said that the general description of the way in which the existing heating system responds to extremely cold temperatures would suggest that the two boilers serving these areas might not have enough capacity to do the job.

The said boilers involved appeared to have been severely stressed and appeared to be much older than their five or six years of operational life.

They said it's their opinion that corrective measures should be taken with respect to the building's temperature control system, but only after some further study is made of the heating system, its present integrity and capacity relative to the building's requirements, especially under very cold conditions.

## Council faces road proposal

VERNON — The Town Council will be asked, at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, to take action on an agreement relative to the reconstruction of Snipisc Street.

The agreement, submitted by the state Department of Transportation, provides for 92.5 percent reimbursement to the town for the design of the proposed project by qualified municipal personnel or a consultant.

Snipisc Street, which runs between Ellington and Rockville, is an approved route on the Federal Aid Urban Systems Network for which substitute interstate funding has been approved.

The agreement states that the proposed improvements include, but aren't limited to, the reconstruction of Snipisc Street from the vicinity of the Vernon-Ellington town line, south to the intersection of Route 74 (East Main Street) a distance of about 2,500 feet.

The total estimated cost for the development of contract plans, specifications, estimates and related work for the project, is \$65,000 which includes anticipated state expenditures of \$15,000 for services to be provided by the state.

The maximum amount of reimbursement to the town, under the terms of the proposed agreement, is \$46,250. This represents the 92.5 percent of the anticipated design costs to be incurred by the town.

An amount of 7.5 percent of the cost of the state-provided services will be deducted from the amount of the reimbursement to the town and will reduce the \$46,250 by a like amount.

## Industrial park profits \$30,590

VERNON — The town has invested \$331,684, plus interest of \$514,579 in its industrial park and as of fiscal year 1979-80 will have received a return of \$544,999 from taxes and the sale of land in the park.

The report, prepared for Mayor Marie Herbst by Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, said this resulted in a gross profit to the town of \$30,590.

He said that since the town received \$77,965 in taxes on the park in 1979-80 it can expect to receive at least that amount in future years. He said as vacant land is built up, this figure will increase.

## Vo-Ag can accept grant

VERNON — The Board of Education has agreed to allow the Vo-Ag center at Rockville High School to accept a \$5,000 state grant to buy equipment at the school.

In making this agreement the school board has to appropriate the money, the money has to be spent, and then the state will reimburse it upon receipt of the bills.

The following equipment will be bought with the funds: A folding table, tubular steel chairs, a stuning gun, a heavy duty wheelbarrow, Jack Stands, cyclone seeder and spreader, utility cart and a copy machine and stand.

Also: A surveying rod, insect fogger, logging chain, heavy duty come-a-long, tree climbing spurs, aluminum ladder, tree harness, safety strap and incubator.

The list of items comes to a total of \$4,999.

# Hebron

## Van trips canceled

HEBRON — The senior citizen's van trips on Tuesdays to Willimantic have been canceled due to poor participation and increased operating expenses.

The van still goes to Hebron center on Wednesday mornings, to Manchester every other Monday and to Senior Citizens Club meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month.

The trips to Willimantic will be resumed if rider response increases to a minimum of five persons per ride.

## Teams sought for softball

HEBRON — The men's softball association, convening its fourth year of organized league play, seeks persons interested in forming new teams for the 1981 season.

The seven team league will conduct a business meeting March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the gallery office in Hebron center.

Any Hebron resident interested in additional information is urged to call Mike Sealise at 228-6537.

The association also wishes to extend its thanks and gratitude to past league members Elmer Young, Dave Sawyer and Steve Wach for their leadership during past league operations. The association hopes to build over the strong base of operations established during their tenure with the addition of more teams.

# South Windsor

## PZC votes application for new subdivisions

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission, following public hearings, has approved, with conditions two applications of Pleasant Valley Realty Inc.

The first was for resubdivision of 11 lots known as lots 46 and 54 on Dawn Drive and 66 and 67 on Nancy Drive in Section 4A of Pleasant Valley Homes an A-20 zone.

The second was for a resubdivision of 21 lots north of Chapel Hill Road and east of Long Hill Road in Section V of Pleasant Valley Homes, also in an A-20 zone.

The commission denied the application of Michael Ross of 185 Hills St., East Hartford, for a zone change from RR to RA of some 21 acres on the west side of Avery Street.

The concept of an open space subdivision applied for by Richard C. Caraballo, of 55 Windsorville Road, in Hebron, was also denied.

## COC adopts new budget

HEBRON — A tentative Central Office Committee budget for the 1981-1982 school year was recently established. It will be reviewed at Board of Education meetings in each of the four districts according to the following schedule: Hebron, Feb. 18; RHAM, Feb. 23; Andover, Feb. 24; Marlborough, Feb. 25. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Public discussion will be welcome.

## RHAM group

HEBRON — The RHAM High School Parent-Teacher-Student group will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 19 at the high school. The group will hear a report on a workshop sponsored by Project Rise entitled "Parents and Schools Working Together."

# Vernon

## Fiery crash injures man

VERNON — A 21-year-old Rockville man is in serious condition today in Rockville General Hospital after the car he was driving early this morning struck a tree on Windsor Avenue and later burst into flames.

A hospital spokesman today said Gregory Guertin, of 29 Brooklyn St., Rockville, had been admitted to the surgical intensive care unit with severe leg injuries.

Also injured in the single-car accident was John Hansen, 16, of the same address. Hansen is reported in satisfactory condition with head, eye and leg injuries. A third youth, 20-year-old Douglas Guertin, of the same address, was also in the vehicle but was not admitted to the hospital, officials said.

The accident occurred as Guertin was traveling north along Windsor Avenue, when police said his car struck a tree and burst into flames. Vernon firefighters responded to the crash, police said.

In a separate single-car accident, a passenger in a car which struck a utility pole on Grove Street, near the intersection with Hale Street, was hospitalized shortly after midnight.

Police said 21-year-old Elizabeth Lathrop, of Center Street, was taken to Rockville General Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition with head injuries sustained in the 12:55 a.m. crash.

The driver of the vehicle, 31-year-old Donna Bibeault, of 28 Lake St., was treated and released from the hospital following the accident which reportedly occurred as her car was traveling in the eastbound lane of Grove Street.

## Club seeks nominations

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor YW Club (formerly known as the Young Wives Club) is seeking nominations for its 1981 Community Service Award.

Nominees must be South Windsor women who have made a contribution to the community. Nominations should be sent to Judy Rainville, 190 Orchard Hill Drive, through to the end of March. A brief statement of the nominees contributions should be included.

The winner will be announced in April when a book will be donated to the town library in that person's name and indicating the award.

# Coventry

## Town records hike in tax list figures

COVENTRY — The 1980 Grand List increased \$420,380 over last year's list raising the total to over 50 million dollars.

The net total of the 1980 Grand List is \$50,210,620 with the areas real estate and motor vehicles showing increase in the 1980 Grand List is slightly less than one percent.

property dropped \$78,759 from \$1,337,565.

Based on the mill rate of 68.5, the list will raise more in taxes.

According to Assessor Gerald Lavoie, the over all percentage increase in the 1980 Grand List is slightly less than one percent.

## Scout birthday

COVENTRY — Pack 57 of the Cub Scouts will be celebrating the scout birthday month with the annual blue and gold dinner to be held at Saint Mary's Church hall, Feb. 27 from 7-9 p.m.

The dinner is a "hot luck" affair with each attending family bringing a covered dish and a salad or dessert.

For further information contact the den leaders or Harold Hodge at 742-7280. Den leaders need to know as soon as possible the total number of families planning to attend.

## Dog damages

COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly has suggested that the Town Council move to appropriate \$40 to compensate for personal losses due to dog damage as the result of dog damages.

According to the statutes, the town is responsible to the owner for any damages caused by dogs whose owners cannot be located. Mr. Brand lost chickens due to roaming dogs.

## Smart shopping

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in The Herald.

# East Hartford

## Tenants schedule meeting to gripe about apartments

EAST HARTFORD — A group of tenants in the Mayberry Village housing complex will confront Housing Inspector William Boardman tonight with charges of serious code violations in units owned by Mrs. E. Riley of Silver Lane.

The group, affiliated with the East Hartford Citizens Action Group, has scheduled the meeting for 8 p.m. at the Mayberry School.

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Any Hebron resident interested in additional information is urged to call Mike Sealise at 228-6537.

The association also wishes to extend its thanks and gratitude to past league members Elmer Young, Dave Sawyer and Steve Wach for their leadership during past league operations. The association hopes to build over the strong base of operations established during their tenure with the addition of more teams.

# South Windsor

## PZC votes application for new subdivisions

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The first was for resubdivision of 11 lots known as lots 46 and 54 on Dawn Drive and 66 and 67 on Nancy Drive in Section 4A of Pleasant Valley Homes an A-20 zone.

The second was for a resubdivision of 21 lots north of Chapel Hill Road and east of Long Hill Road in Section V of Pleasant Valley Homes, also in an A-20 zone.

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The concept of an open space subdivision applied for by Richard C. Caraballo, of 55 Windsorville Road, in Hebron, was also denied.

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HEBRON — A tentative Central Office Committee budget for the 1981-1982 school year was recently established. It will be reviewed at Board of Education meetings in each of the four districts according to the following schedule: Hebron, Feb. 18; RHAM, Feb. 23; Andover, Feb. 24; Marlborough, Feb. 25. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Public discussion will be welcome.

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# Vernon

## Fiery crash injures man

VERNON — A 21-year-old Rockville man is in serious condition today in Rockville General Hospital after the car he was driving early this morning struck a tree on Windsor Avenue and later burst into flames.

A hospital spokesman today said Gregory Guertin, of 29 Brooklyn St., Rockville, had been admitted to the surgical intensive care unit with severe leg injuries.

Also injured in the single-car accident was John Hansen, 16, of the same address. Hansen is reported in satisfactory condition with head, eye and leg injuries. A third youth, 20-year-old Douglas Guertin, of the same address, was also in the vehicle but was not admitted to the hospital, officials said.

The accident occurred as Guertin was traveling north along Windsor Avenue, when police said his car struck a tree and burst into flames. Vernon firefighters responded to the crash, police said.

In a separate single-car accident, a passenger in a car which struck a utility pole on Grove Street, near the intersection with Hale Street, was hospitalized shortly after midnight.

Police said 21-year-old Elizabeth Lathrop, of Center Street, was taken to Rockville General Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition with head injuries sustained in the 12:55 a.m. crash.

The driver of the vehicle, 31-year-old Donna Bibeault, of 28 Lake St., was treated and released from the hospital following the accident which reportedly occurred as her car was traveling in the eastbound lane of Grove Street.

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The net total of the 1980 Grand List is \$50,210,620 with the areas real estate and motor vehicles showing increase in the 1980 Grand List is slightly less than one percent.

property dropped \$78,759 from \$1,337,565.

Based on the mill rate of 68.5, the list will raise more in taxes.

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COVENTRY — Pack 57 of the Cub Scouts will be celebrating the scout birthday month with the annual blue and gold dinner to be held at Saint Mary's Church hall, Feb. 27 from 7-9 p.m.

The dinner is a "hot luck" affair with each attending family bringing a covered dish and a salad or dessert.

For further information contact the den leaders or Harold Hodge at 742-7280. Den leaders need to know as soon as possible the total number of families planning to attend.

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Harold A. "Laddie" Holt, afflicted by cerebral palsy, cannot walk or talk. He cannot use his arms or hands. From the outside, he is a man confined to a wheelchair. Inside, he is a man who writes poems by typewriter with the aid of a metal shaft attached to a shoe. (UPI photo)

## Paraplegic changes image through poetry

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His arms, torso and left leg twisted uncomfortably, his speech incoherent to everyone but his mother and his teachers, and his mouth lolls open and snaps shut involuntarily. When people first meet Harold "Laddie" Holt, 47, a cerebral palsy victim confined to a wheelchair, they think he is mentally retarded.

Holt is trying to change that misconception — through the sensitive, lyric poetry he painstakingly taps out on his typewriter with a metal rod attached to his shoe.

Holt is living proof that a broken body doesn't have to trap a creative mind.

Tests indicate that Holt's almost useless body cloaks an IQ of about 140, which borders on genius. His disability stems from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered after his difficult birth.

Holt's poetry and essays have appeared in national magazines. His first book, a collection of 40 poems, "As I Am," has sold about 1,000 copies. The book is in its third printing, and another printing is planned.

Holt manages to set down his poems, as well as communicate with the outside world, by pecking out his messages on a typewriter using a rod attached to his right shoe. His right leg is the only limb he can control well.

At 7, Holt began composing poetry by dictating to his mother, Hilda. The process was so cumbersome, however, that he and his mother looked for alternative ways to communicate.

Holt tried to tap out messages in Morse Code, but his mother never mastered the code. He tried to write by holding a stylus in his mouth. "But he couldn't hold his mouth shut long enough," said Mrs. Holt, now 78.

In the process of learning to type with his fingers, Holt smashed three typewriters before he realized that his lack of control over his hands would not let him type in the normal manner.

About 12 years ago, Mrs. Holt thought of attaching a rod to her son's shoe so that he could poke at a typewriter. He has been typing his messages to the world at a rate of two words a minute ever since.

Holt's poems have appeared in the Sunday magazine of the local newspaper, Women's Circle magazine, and been narrated over national television.

"He is taking all this publicity in stride," Mrs. Holt said. "He is very natural about it. He tries to send a little note to most of the people who write to him."

Much of Holt's poetry is inspirational, such as these verses from his poem "Dreams":

"I will just try to accept my lot and not feel depressed at what I'm not.

But seek out the best in those I see

And make their good into a brighter me."

And:

"Does it matter greatly if one's body is not whole? It is merely a container.

A conveyance for a soul."

Other poems in his small leatherette-bound book reveal a sense of humor that can even see a lighter side to his condition:

"How does one ever feed him?  
The second nurse replied:  
"I pour more down the front of him  
"Than I seem to get inside!"

Holt spends much of his day outside. He often drives his motorized wheelchair to a point on the Narragansett Bay, a few blocks from his house. His poetry reflects his love of the New England seacoast — the saltbush, breakers and salty winds.

His mother doesn't worry about Holt's wheelchair tracks any more.

"He has lots of friends. There'll always be one of them that will help him home," she said.

Besides, she added, "He cut the apron strings when he was 15."

**Smart shopping**

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in The Herald.

## SWAT team kills rioter; frees hostage

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A nine-man SWAT team rushed a prison courtroom early today to free a secretary held hostage more than 10 hours by two inmates, killing one of the men and wounding the other in a barrage of bullets.

Union Correctional Institution officials said inmate Terri Rimes, 22, suffered a stab wound in the right shoulder, which did not appear to be serious. She was taken to Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville for treatment.

The storming of the courtroom, located in the prison's old administration building, ended a drama that began Monday afternoon when the inmates, armed with handmade knives, seized two women secretaries hostage and demanded a getaway car.

The inmate killed in the SWAT team assault was Ray Anthony Mitchell, 19, whose murder of two elderly couples last year was one of the most notorious crimes of Dade County's crime-plagued year.

The second inmate, Jerry Rasberry, 27, was taken to the hospital in Gainesville, Ray Gray, district director for the Department of Corrections said. Rasberry's condition was not immediately available.

Prison officials said Mitchell and Rasberry burst into the office of Assistant Prison Superintendent Paul Ginning at 3 p.m. Monday and took two secretaries hostage — one of whom, Debbie Wright, 26, was immediately rescued by officials who plunged in from an adjoining office.

During telephone negotiations that included the mothers of both inmates and

Rasberry's wife, the two prisoners — both serving life terms plus extra years — demanded their freedom. They rejected their families' pleas for surrender.

"They only had one demand and that was to open the gate, let them out and furnish them with a car," Gray said.

The Duval County Sheriff's SWAT team from Jacksonville was sent into the prison courtroom — where the inmates had moved their hostage — after special sheriff's negotiators reported at 1 a.m. "the situation is deteriorating," Gray said.

"The negotiators said the inmates were making threats of bodily harm against the woman," prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said. "They didn't feel they were after any progress. Based on this information and in fear for the life of the

hostage, the decision was made to go in after the inmates.

"An assault team, armed, entered the Correctional Institution, shot the inmates, and freed the hostage." Five shots were fired by the SWAT team.

Bradford said Mrs. Rimes' husband, Angus, a 28-year-old Bradford County cattle rancher, was at the prison during the negotiations.

Mitchell was serving life plus 40 years for the murders of the four elderly Dade County residents, as well as robbery and involuntary sexual battery convictions. He was also serving 70 years on grand theft and burglary charges.

Rasberry was serving life plus 20 years for aggravated assault and robbery in Pinellas County.

## Judge near decision on Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge was near a decision today to overturn the conviction on the motions asking him to overturn the conviction of Vietnam turncoat Robert R. Garwood.

A chief issue scheduled for today's hearing was a motion for mistrial on the ground of judicial misconduct. Defense attorneys contended Col. R.E. Switzer made prejudicial statements to the press during the trial.

Garwood's attorneys have also asked Switzer to overturn the conviction on the motions asking him to overturn the conviction of Vietnam turncoat Robert R. Garwood.

The 34-year-old Marine private was convicted Feb. 5 of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam. Garwood was also convicted of striking an American POW in an incident triggered by the killing of a camp cat for food.

The same jury of five Marine officers that convicted him ruled last Friday that

Garwood should be dishonorably discharged from the Marines, but declined to give him a prison sentence.

Garwood's attorneys have said the case could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court on the issue of selective prosecution. They contended more serious charges were dropped against other soldiers who returned during the mass repatriation of Vietnam POWs in 1973.

Lejeune, for review and then will automatically be appealed to the U.S. Navy Court of Review.

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## "Manchester Herald advertising has brought EXCELLENT RESULTS FOR MANY YEARS."

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## College fighting for survival — and winning



Louis V. Wilcox Jr. sits in his small office at Unity College in Unity, Maine, talking with a reporter about the college's financial problems. Wilcox, recently appointed to head up this small central Maine college, says he has found that people do care with

UNITY, Maine (UPI) — Unity College, fighting in the rise of declining enrollment and rising costs, is fighting to stay alive. Surprisingly enough, the backwoods school is winning.

"The people who run this 15-year-old rural school that strives to give students a better appreciation of the out-of-doors are committed to its survival."

Set on a hill overlooking the small town of Unity and Lake Winnecook, the group of brick-red buildings that makes up Unity College is far from imposing. The newest addition to the library, a handsome wooden and glass structure in the modern mode, a far cry from the rambling dining hall known as the "Chicken Coop."

But the group of businessmen who helped establish Unity College in 1968 succeeded in making it a placid, calm place of the outside world.

Its students come mostly from out of state, from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Florida.

One man who began school this month is nearly 45 years old. He got fed up with his job in electronics at a Boston-area firm, packed up his family and enrolled at Unity to learn how to work in the outdoors.

Unity's struggle is not over — but at least now it has a fighting chance. Last summer the situation was bleak.

The fall 1980 freshmen class was only 110 students, the smallest in five years. Unity had been attracting freshmen classes of 180 or more.

The budget, nearly \$2 million for the last three years, had registered deficits each of those years. A \$500,000 mortgage was borrowed against the college in 1977.

The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year was \$328,000. Unity's president, Ralph W. Coan, resigned in late October, saying the college needed a "new kind of leadership" with emphasis on large-scale fundraising.

Louis V. Wilcox Jr., vice president for development and former head of the environmental sciences department, was appointed by the board of

trustees to take over and get the college squared away.

"This past summer and the early part of fall, we were in considerable danger," Wilcox said in a recent interview with UPI. "But some of the things we've done in the past few months have put Unity on a new pathway."

The estimated deficit has been cut in half. Outstanding student fees of about \$100,000 were collected.

The budget was cut from \$1.9 million to \$1.7 million. The board of trustees pledged to raise \$300,000 by May commencement.

The entire admissions staff was replaced and the college has launched a recruiting drive bolder than any in the past.

The school announced a new policy of swapping students one tuition-free academic credit for each student they receive for the school, a break of \$115 per credit.

Local businessmen, townspeople and alumni who had never bothered to contribute before pitched in to help. The tiny town of 1,200 residents, the kind of place where people wave at one another in cars as they pass, came up with \$9,000.

"Practically my first day as president, one of the first phone calls I got was from the mother of one of the students," Wilcox said. "She said 'What's going on up there? I understand you're going bankrupt. What's going to happen to our daughter?'"

"Well, I gave her my best pitch, and before she hung up, she was asking what she could do to help," he said, smiling.

He credited one man with the turnaround would not be fair, but Wilcox does deserve a lion's share.

"I'm convinced it's not the small, private colleges that are in trouble — it's the big universities that are in trouble."

"It came out of World War II, when everyone unaccountably went to bed after the war," he grined. "When those kids came of age, and that's already happened, state legislatures kept throwing up buildings and

expanding campuses. Now they have all this architecture and nobody to put in the 'me."

Wilcox is now in the market for "uncommon ideas" for fundraising and recruiting students, because, in his words, "the tried and true ideas that have been getting us through won't in the next 10 years."

He has established a Board of Visitors, a "blue-ribbon think tank that will meet at the college to take a look at where we are and what we can do to insure the survival of small private colleges in the '80s."

He goes on the road himself, appealing to corporations and foundations for help. Some of that effort has already paid off, with an estimated \$70,000 in unrestricted grants.

Wilcox, however, is not satisfied with short-term results. He's looking ahead to 1983.

"The challenge that Unity College faces in the next two years, in what we can do to really become competitive," he said. "I think we'll make it."

## Escapee surrenders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prison inmate Anthony Cicero, 24, has surrendered to state police after an escape from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he was being treated for a stab wound.

Cicero's parents brought him to the Hartford state police barracks about 8:45 a.m. Monday and he was charged with escape.

He was held at the Hartford Correctional Center Monday night on \$50,000 bond for an appearance in Hartford Superior Court.

Cicero, who was serving time at the state's maximum security prison in Somers on burglary and sexual assault charges, escaped from the hospital about 11:20 p.m. Sunday, state police said.

He was under treatment for stab wounds he suffered Friday at the prison. Cicero, a Windsor resident, is serving a 10-to-20 year sentence.

## Youth arrested in killing

WOODBURY (UPI) — State police say a Waterbury teen-ager has been charged with the murder of his former girlfriend's mother and kidnapping of a witness.

Mark Lamihute, 19, was also charged Monday with first-degree assault in the shooting at the Westwood Road home of Mary Sgrue, 44, state police said.

Trooper John McLeod said the shooting appeared to have resulted from "an attempt to reconcile a relationship between the accused and the deceased's daughter."

Lamihute was to be arraigned today in Waterbury Superior Court. Mrs. Sgrue was found lying on the kitchen floor of the two-story, wood-frame house by a propane gas ser-

viciemant at about 2:30 p.m. Monday. Her 10-year-old son, John, also was wounded, McLeod said.

The wounded youth was taken to Waterbury Hospital with serious injuries, McLeod said.

McLeod said the kidnapping charge stemmed from the abduction of a witness to the shootings, whose identity was being withheld.

## Death threats boost security

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Philip Bruce Cline, held under top security today because of rumors of death threats, faces eight counts of murder in the Las Vegas Hilton hotel.

The charges against the 35-year-old husband in the fire's largest homicide case to the history of the gambling mesa.

Assistant District Attorney Ray Jeffers Monday said the arson and murder charges would be outlined in a complaint filed today. He said Cline would probably be arraigned

later in the day.

Cline, meanwhile, was under special security at the Clark County Jail because of rumored threats on his life from other prisoners.

Arson investigators said Monday that more than one person was probably involved in the blaze that injured 198 last Tuesday night, although there have been no other arrests and no other suspects have been identified.

Police have been issued an interdepartmental gag order not to discuss the case, and all statements must come from Jeffers.

"We believe there is at least one person and maybe two who set those other fires," said one arson investigator who asked not to be identified. "Cline couldn't have done it alone because we think he was giving a statement to metro (police) right at the time those fires were first seen."

Hours after the main blaze erupted on the eighth floor of the 30-story hotel, other fires were deliberately set in three other locations.

A team of eight arson investigators were concentrating their probe into secondary fires on the second, third and ninth floors.

Cline reportedly told authorities shortly after his arrest that he accidentally started a single fire on the eighth floor while

## Vitamin remedy near fatal to girl

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Lacey Taylor's parents thought they were helping protect her against winter colds with massive doses of vitamin A. Instead it almost killed her.

The 3-year-old was hospitalized suffering from itching, dehydration and a severe tremor. Tests at Sparrow Hospital revealed the child had a blood calcium level so high it could have stopped her heart and doctors worked as her for six days, thinking she had Reye's Syndrome.

"Finally they discovered her puzzling condition, normally associated with excess vitamin D, was linked to an overdose of vitamin A from over-the-counter pills. The child, they determined, had been given doses of vitamin A 100 times the daily requirement," said Dr. Donald E. Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker called the incident a "totally innocent use of what was thought to be a proper use of over-the-counter materials."

"It has been an amazing case which we will undoubtedly be reporting in the medical literature," said Dr. William Weil.

"The overdose was potentially fatal because it altered her heart rate, her heart rhythm," Weil said.

"Conceivably her heart could have stopped at that level of calcium and that was a major danger."

The toddler's parents, Sheri and Donald Taylor, brought her to the hospital last week when she began exhibiting the strange symptoms.

"She couldn't keep water down or anything and was throwing up constantly," Mrs. Taylor said.

The Taylors said Lacey had been given an increased dose of vitamin A the week before — in regular, over-the-counter pills — to ward off colds and flu, which have plagued the Lansing area this winter.

Knickerbocker said doctors determined the daily dosage was 200,000 units — 100 times the daily requirement of 2,000 units.

"The body stores vitamin A," Weil said. "It is unlike vitamin C, which is excreted if not used by the body. You don't know how much excess vitamin any one person can tolerate because sensitivity varies."

"Lacey has both liver and kidney damage but will recover from both."

"The real message in this case is that although vitamins are important for one's health, an excess can be very damaging — particularly of vitamins A and D."

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Dave Shannon of Holyoke, Massachusetts, replaced his old oil heating system with the Hydro-Pulse gas boiler and saved \$1,010 the first year. His heating bill with the Hydro-Pulse boiler for the 1979-80 heating season was \$948. Dave estimates that his heating bill would have been \$1,958 for the same period if he had kept the oil system. That's a savings of over 51%.

Joseph W. Ensel estimates he saved \$789.

The Hydro-Pulse boiler will cost you to save you more. For example, if your gas bill is \$800 a year now, you could save 30% or \$240 per year. In 1985, if your gas bill is \$1,600, you'll save the same 30%, but instead of the savings being \$240 per year, they'll be double, or \$480.

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- Reduces infiltration of outside air. Combustion air is drawn from outdoors, not heated air from within the home.
- Uses less gas. The Hydro-Pulse is between 91-94% seasonally efficient.
- 20-year limited warranty. Hydrotherm believes in the reliability of this great new heating product.

In a letter to Hydrotherm, Mr. Ensel told us that his total bill with the Hydro-Pulse boiler for the two coldest months of last year was \$151.95 for heating, domestic hot water and gas clothes dryer. That relates to a savings of \$789. Mr. Ensel's home in Latham, N.Y., is 1,800 square feet.

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

Sold and installed by Certified Contractors only. At Hydrotherm's National Training Center in Northvale, New Jersey, and at field training centers throughout the nation, heating contractors have been certified to install and service the Hydro-Pulse boiler. The Hydro-Pulse boiler cannot be installed by other than a Certified Contractor.

Unique principles of operation. 1. A mixture of gas and air enters the combustion chamber through a venturi action which creates a vacuum. 2. The gas enters the combustion chamber and is ignited where they meet the air. 3. As the hot gases rise, they pull in more air from the surrounding air.

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17 FEB 17

# Opinion

## Primary marathon needs streamlining

While memories of 1980 are still fresh in mind, the United States should start looking for ways to make the presidential primary system more effective, less expensive, and concentrated in a shorter period. A vehicle for such a search—a joint resolution calling for a study of the presidential nomination process—already has been introduced into the 97th Congress.

Authors of the joint resolution are Reps. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Me. and Morris K.

## Editorial

Udall, D-Ariz. They have 83 co-sponsors, a good show of support for so early in the congressional session.

"We think it is clear that the current system needs reforming," said Mrs. Snowe. "It is a long, exacting, arduous process that includes 37 primary elections and thousands of precinct, district and statewide caucuses and conventions."

The 1980 marathon campaign wound up in pressure-cooker style with no less than 20 elec-

tions scheduled from California to Oregon to Maryland and Rhode Island between mid-May and June 3.

Under the Snowe-Udall proposal, a commission on presidential nominations would be established to study the process and make recommendations within a year.

The 20-member commission would be bipartisan and representative with federal, state and local members participating. Last May, two Oregon senators — Republicans Bob Packwood

and Mark Hatfield — introduced legislation to limit primaries by putting them on a regional basis. Two other measures, one in the House and one in the Senate, also called for improvements in the primary system.

But it's a new Congress now. The Snowe-Udall approach seems good because it would explore all options.

If Congress moves to enact the resolution this year, there should be plenty of time for a detailed study and firming up of a specific program before 1984 when the next presidential election takes place.

## Berry's World



"The pressure to live up to the media blitz of super-sexy images makes ME feel inadequate, TOO."

## Letters

### Multi-Circuits plant an asset

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the proposed industrial growth of Multi-Circuits in the Town of Manchester. Multi-Circuits provides a lot of people living in Manchester and outside of Manchester employment. Most of the employees that do not live in the limits of Manchester do all their business in this town where they work.

The plant is a great asset to this area. It is well maintained and the grounds are attractive. One should think back to the looks of the area when there was the old laundry and

the rug cleaning place here.

Without our company a lot of people would be unemployed, causing the town a lot of expense. Multi-Circuits pays taxes to the Town of Manchester and if Multi-Circuits pays taxes to the Town of Manchester residents and taxpayers would not become the burden of the homeowners. Good business also draws more business. People living near their work will benefit in the long run as the cost of transportation today is way out of hand. The money saved in a years time for people walking to work means a lot.

People complaining of noise I'm sure aren't thinking of the assets and we will always do our utmost to curtail the noise. Even neighborhoods without plants have unwanted noise, like dogs barking, etc.

The town garage we would like to purchase would be ideal for our needed office spaces and parking. Also, it will be a lovely looking building to improve the area. Multi-Circuits will and has offered to build the Town of Manchester a nice new building in the area suited to them. It would also be an asset to the Town of Manchester.

Someday many of the children growing up today will probably be employed by Multi-Circuits. I wish everyone would weigh things out in their minds. We want what is best for all of Manchester not a few. We love this town and want to keep it growing in the best interest of all people.

Thank you,  
Mrs. Bertha Miller  
Multi-Circuits  
Coventry

### Expansion is a two-way street

To the editor:

I would like to bring a few facts to your attention concerning the controversy surrounding the sale of the town garage on Harrison St. to Multi-Circuits, Inc. An adverse decision in this matter will affect every Manchester taxpayer.

— 1) In 1979 MC paid \$86,000 in property taxes to the Town of Manchester which contributes to a

sorily needed industrial tax base for the town. This figure will increase if the proposed acquisition and expansion takes place.

— 2) As the town's largest industrial employer, it provides a 4.5 million dollar payroll. Much of which is spent in Manchester. In addition 50 percent of its 400 employees are Manchester residents and taxpayers.

— 3) MC has offered the town \$225,000 to build a new garage in return for a building which was appraised at \$180,000 and deemed inadequate in size to meet the needs of the town. An additional \$50,000 cash payment is proposed.

— 4) If allowed to purchase the town garage, MC will be able to increase production at the present location providing 100 new jobs.

— 5) In addition to the tax payments the company spends one million dollars annually for supplies from Manchester businesses.

It seems to me that loss of these tax dollars as well as money that is spent in Manchester by employees and the firm will affect everyone of us. The solution to this controversy should be one which benefits the largest number of people in Manchester. MC has shown that it is willing to cooperate with the town as well as its neighbors, now the town must show it is receptive to the needs of a local business.

Lloyd T. Boutlier  
34 Lewis Street

## 'System' skyrockets diode cost

WASHINGTON — As the taxpayers await their annual lumpings, they can cheer President Reagan's determination to cut the fat out of the federal budget. But this cannot be accomplished effectively just by slashing appropriations with fervent abandon; it will take a remodeling of the whole federal machinery.

The government procurement system, for example, is designed to make large expenditures out of tiny ones. My staff followed a tiny, 22-cent replacement part through the acquisition process. By the time it was delivered to the Marines who ordered it, this trivial item wound up costing a whopping \$14. It wasn't the Marines, fault, all they did was go by the book.

The item in question was a diode—a little black silicon cylinder about a quarter of an inch long and an eighth of an inch in diameter—roughly half the size of a newborn baby's fingertip. The Marines needed one as a replacement part for their simulated flight trainer at the Marine Corps aviation center in Cherry Point, N.C.

Now, there's nothing particularly sophisticated about diodes. The one Julie Kosteritz was told, is not fundamentally different from those that can be bought at an electronics supply store for anywhere between 25 and 50 cents.

Unfortunately for the taxpayers, the Marines couldn't just send a supply sergeant out with some loose change to buy a diode at the Radio Shack in Havelock, N.C. They had to go through proper procurement channels.

What this meant was that the Marines had to put in their order for the little tube with the government's procurement agency—the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio. Hopefully, the agency would have the item in stock; but it didn't.

In compliance with federal regulations, the Marines' order had to be filled by competitive bids. The only response was from K Electronics, a company handily situated in Dayton.

## Jack Anderson

K Electronics, whose owners describe themselves as "military packaging specialists," didn't have the little diode in stock either. But they knew where to get one. From the government's own list of hardware sources, the folks at K Electronics found that the AAI Corporation of Cockeysville, Md., was the supplier of the particular diode the Marines needed. So they ordered one.

AAI obliged. They bought a diode from Decision Data Computer Corporation of Horsham, Pa., which in turn had gotten its diodes from the manufacturer—the Westinghouse plant in Youngwood, Pa.

The Marines eventually got their little electronic gizmo—after it had traveled from Youngwood to Horsham, Pa., to Cockeysville, Md., to Dayton, Ohio, and finally to Cherry Point, N.C.

This circuitous route of the pregratulating plane part is bad enough. But at each stop along the way, the price to the Marine Corps went up like a moon shot. Decision Data's price to AAI was 32 cents. AAI's price to K Electronics was \$88.

## Fair offer

To the editor:

I attended the Manchester town meeting of February 10, 1981 and after listening to the discussion of Multi-Circuits' proposed expansion, I would like to make a few comments in as much as I am an employee of Multi-Circuits and concerned resident of the Town of Manchester.

Since I do live in the town of Manchester, I sincerely sympathize with the complaints of the residents residing near the area, but it seems to me that Multi-Circuits has addressed the complaints of its neighbors in a fair manner. The residents seem to lack the foresight to see that without continued growth of a company, such as Multi-Circuits, what would happen to our taxes? Do they realize if they force Multi-Circuits to move south for future expansion, they would be putting people out of jobs and denying those already on the unemployment lines possible new jobs?

What about the future of young people in the Manchester area who are looking for jobs and may not find them because of the relocation and hampered growth of one of the town's largest employers. Youth unemployment is one of the biggest problems in our area today. Any person who has been unemployed for a period of time knows the feelings of anger and uselessness of not being able to provide for themselves. Are you going to let that happen by voting against Multi-Circuits? I hope not.

Sincerely,  
Charles Izzano, Jr.  
105 E. Center Street,  
Manchester.

## Contradiction

To the editor:

In reply to complaints voiced at the Board of Directors meeting, February 10, at the Senior Citizen's Center concerning the adverse effect of Multi-Circuits purchase of the town garage at the corner of Center and Harrison streets, we would like to point out thoughts that we have had on this issue.

The neighborhood group opposing this purchase has stated that trucking traffic is a problem; they have suggested that we expand elsewhere.

This is a contradiction in that if we are to expand elsewhere, this would create more truck traffic to and from

Harrison Street to facilitate the need to complete our present operations. The purchase of the town garage would give us the needed parking spaces so that trucks will be able to enter the exit easily from Center Street onto Harrison Street. The street trucks have to use Hill Street at the present time, is because cars are parked on Harrison, making it impossible to use Harrison Street as an exit.

Bob Majewski  
15 Lyness Street,  
Manchester.

Dan Platz  
701 Hartford Road,  
Manchester

## Good citizen

To the editor:

I am a Manchester resident, and being within walking distance of Multi-Circuits, I would like to express my opinion on the matter of the proposed expansion.

I have looked at the town garage and I believe it needs to be renovated, and redone. I have seen the office building of Multi-Circuits on Hartford Road and I believe the garage can be converted to a very nice building. If the town is unwilling to do this, then I can't see why a proposed office building is so unreasonable.

Multi-Circuits has proven to the town it is trying to help, not hurt. They have sponsored many events for the town and is also a very clean place compared to many industries. The expansion of Multi-Circuits is for the town, not against.

Thank you,  
Fred R. LeRoy  
Manchester resident

## Herald in Washington

# Most elderly will be spared deep cuts

By LEE RODERICK  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Most elderly citizens will be spared deep cuts in the major federal programs affecting them. That's the word here as President Reagan prepares to inform the nation what sacrifices are needed to help heal a sick economy.

"We're pleasantly surprised by what we know of the proposed cuts," says Bob Brunner, an economist with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "You can say we're breathing easier today."

Brunner's comments came after the White House announced that seven major programs are safe from the ax of Reagan's fiscal budget cutter, Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman.

Included among the seven is the single most important program for America's aging citizens—the \$140 billion basic Social Security retire-

ment program that benefits 32 million retirees, dependents and survivors.

Three others of special interest to the elderly that also are spared cuts include: The \$45.4 billion Medicare program, which benefits 28.6 million citizens; Supplemental Security Income which provides \$7.9 billion to 4.1 million citizens, most of them blind, disabled or elderly poor; and veterans benefits programs, which provide \$12.7 billion to veterans suffering either service- or non-service-related disabilities.

Most importantly, the administration plans a sharp cutback in the food stamp program, which now helps millions of older Americans. The administration wants to reintroduce purchase requirements, reduce benefits for every dollar earned by recipients, and set tougher income limits on eligibility.

The government also wants to put a "cap" on the cost of the Medicare program, which is administered through the states on a shared cost

basis to aid low-income citizens. Some observers fear that as Washington reduces its contribution to the program, individual states will fail to make up the difference, letting recipients fall through the cracks of proper medical care.

A severe cutback in the Social Security retirement program, known as CETA, is also in the works. Some elderly citizens are not employed under the program although not a high ratio compared to the rest of the population.

Prior to President Reagan's economic speech on Wednesday, it wasn't clear what the administration planned to do to the low-income energy assistance program that has helped poor Americans cope with the swift energy price rises in recent years. Possible retrenchment here is especially worrisome to some observers, given the volatility of OPEC price increases.

Many elderly citizens will be affected if the administration

## C-note usage on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have sharply increased their use of \$100 bills, and the experts are wondering why.

The Treasury reports that on Dec. 31, \$49.3 billion worth of \$100 bills were in circulation, a 17 percent increase over 1979. By contrast, the numbers of smaller denominations were up less than 10 percent.

In 1975, \$100 bills represented less than 30 percent of the value of currency in circulation. Now they represent nearly 40 percent. If all of these \$100 bills were inside the United States—an unknown number are in foreign countries—there would today be two of them for each man, woman and child in America, compared to only one such bill for every three Americans in 1960.

"In circulation" simply means they are out of the hands of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System. So who has all of them? "We're wondering, too," said Peter H. Daly, chief of planning and policy development at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. "An extremely large volume of \$100 bills is being used, and it seems to be getting larger."

Economists have a number of theories. In large part, they believe, the trend is just one more manifestation of inflation. As prices rise, so do the size of transactions, making larger bills more convenient. For example, three bags of groceries that cost \$35 in 1967 now cost more than \$90.

Before World War II, \$100 bills were the most popular currency in terms of total value in circulation. Then \$20 bills replaced them. Now the same thing may be happening with \$100s.

But some doubt whether this is the whole explanation. Studies by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing show that, even with inflation, people tend to use cash only up to a threshold of \$15 or \$20, and above that they tend to use checks or credit cards.

Also, according to Daly, department stores, hotels and places of entertainment surveyed do not report seeing all that big an increase in \$100 bills.

"They certainly don't seem to move in the normal channels of commerce," Daly said.

Are Americans saving \$100 bills against a rainy day? If so, they are losing money. At 10 percent inflation, anyone who holds \$100 in cash for a year loses \$10 from erosion of the value of money plus another \$10 or so in interest that could have been earned by investing the \$100.

Some believe increased federal demand may be part of the explanation. The dollar has been stable recently and there are reports bankers in Zurich and London are seeing more \$100 bills.

The New York Federal Reserve reports it is distributing more of them to banks involved in national and international commerce, but doesn't know where they go.

Other possible factors suggested include legalization of gambling in several states, increased travel and the fact that since 1944 \$100 bills are the largest denomination printed by the government although there still are some old \$50, \$1,000 and \$10,000 bills around.

Charles J. Hank, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, believes that all these possibilities taken together do not entirely explain the large increase in \$100 bills.

"I think it has to do with large transactions that people do not want tracked," he said.

Hank is one of a small number of economists who have been arguing for several years that there exists in the nation an "underground economy" which is not only much larger but growing much faster than generally appreciated.



Maxim Goldovsky, 46, one of a number of Soviet Jews who have settled in Chicago, was a metallurgical engineer in Russia. But jobs are scarce in the steel foundries in the area so he makes do as a salesman at a wholesale warehouse. (UPI photo)

## Soviet Jew immigration for benefit of children

(Editor's note: The names of some of the immigrants in this story are not given because of the safety of relatives still in the Soviet Union.)

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
UPI Senior Editor

Abram Golub looked at his 7-year-old daughter Olga. She was busy at the dining room table drawing on a tablet, seemingly oblivious to the adult talk about her.

"Yes, it was her sake," Golub said. "I hope that it will be better for her. I hope, I would like to hope, that the longing to hope made Abram and Olga Golub become two of the 28,900 Soviet Jews who managed by plotting and convincing to find new and sometimes diminished lives in the United States in 1979.

"They came because the Soviet Union, to their perception, practices a calculated policy of anti-Semitism—a policy which blocked their own chances and, often more importantly to them, the hopes and aspirations of children such as Olga.

They also came because, through a quirk of the Soviet way of things, they had a chance to. Other Russians do not. But Jews—the only ethnic-religious element in the Soviet Union forced to have their origin stamped on their identity cards—are allowed to emigrate.

They often do it through lying. The Soviets know they are lying and the Jews know the Soviets know they are lying. But there are no detentions for them, as there have been for Cubans, Vietnamese and others.

Rather, the Soviet Jews are plopped into the American mainstream and told to swim. The American Jewish communities

which succor the newcomers all but order them to get a working knowledge of English, get a job, and start making it on their own within six months.

Surprisingly, most of them do.

The main reason is that a great many of them—some estimate 80 percent—come to America with well-honed skills and university degrees. They can be doctors, engineers, teachers, any number of professions.

The more sophisticated know they may never be able to become in the United States what they were at home. A middle-aged doctor may find it impossible to train for an American medical license. He could wind up as a lab technician and count himself lucky.

Knowing that, they come anyway. Americans can appreciate their achievement more by reflecting on how Americans would fare in Russia under similar conditions, chances and directions.

United Press International reporters talked to a number of the Jews who have settled in New York, their principal stopping point, and in Chicago, which ranks next on a long string of cities and towns where the emigres have come.

Some of their speech may betray that they have not yet fully mastered English. To quote them in this report as they speak is not meant to indicate the extraordinary struggles of a new people in an alien land.

Abram Golub is a courtly, burly, 42-year-old research engineer superior in the work he has done. He has 8 1/2 months before getting the papers to leave Russia with his wife, daughter and parents.

They came to Chicago a year ago last December. Golub had a smattering of English—his father was an English teacher—and extensive engineering knowledge.

For six months he was out of a job and the memory still rankles. In Russia, he indicated, men such as he are always needed. But Golub became one of the luckier of the new emigres—he landed a position with a Chicago area firm which, he said, is roughly the same that which he held in the Soviet Union.

Now, all of the Golubs live in a

## Parents' book guides talks

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Parents want to be in on what's up in the child's school. So the parent books a conference with the teacher. So far, so good.

Confab day arrives. Parent does one of two things:

—Asks musing questions.

—To do the latter—the best way to guarantee a productive meeting—a parent could prepare for the annual education checkup by following a Parents' Network guide for such a checkup.

And a parent should also know what kind of rights a parent has in connection with public schools and matters affecting a child.

A free guide to Parent/Teacher Conferences and a Parent Rights Card are available from the National Committee for Children in Education, 410 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044.

Chrissie Bamber, of the NCC's Parents' Network, said both the guide for the annual education checkup and parent rights card come in English or Spanish.

Those requesting the two free items should say whether they want the English or Spanish ones. Also, Enclose a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope. And a 15-cent stamp.

"Parents tell us the Checkup card is a valuable planning aid and helps them feel better prepared for meeting with their child's teacher and/or other school staff," she said.

"And the Parent Education Rights Card can be carried in pocket or wallet, ready for quick reference should the need arise."

(The Miranda Card lists the rights of a person placed under arrest. Police read it to an apprehended person, a practice known as "reading the rights.")

On the front of the Parent Rights Card, these points are made:

—Parents are listed as the rights you may have as a parent of a child in public school. The rights are grouped under four headings: Student Discipline, Student Instruction, Student and Other Records, and Other Rights.

—"The rights listed are granted by federal or state laws, regulations, and court decisions as of Sept. 1, 1980. Each state was surveyed. States are abbreviated. District of Columbia and Department of Defense dependent schools, DODDS, are also included.

—"It's possible that right may not apply throughout your state but still be granted by your local school board. Ask about local policies.

—"Decisions by school officials may be appealed to the local school board," the "rights" card says. "The next step is either to the state education department or court."

—Excerpts from the section on Student Discipline: "You have the right as a parent in any of the states listed...to take legal action against a school official if your child has been disciplined with 'excessive or unreasonable' physical force. (All states and DODDS.)

—"You have the right to appeal an administrator's decision to place your child in a class for students labeled 'disruptive' or 'troublemakers.'" (All states and DODDS, except California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Washington.)

—Excerpts from the section on Student Instruction: "You have the right as a parent in any of the states listed to see in the child's material used in research programs funded by the Department of Education and National Science Foundation." (All states and DODDS.)

—"You have the right to have your handicapped child placed in an appropriate public school program.

## Parents also give written consent for placement of their handicapped child.

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## Gejdenson on panels

WASHINGTON — Second District Congressman Sam Gejdenson has been appointed to three subcommittees as a member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs — all with jurisdiction over energy related matters, a prime concern of Gejdenson during his legislative career in the Connecticut legislature.

Gejdenson, the only Democratic freshman member of Congress to win a seat on the Interior Committee, sought the position because of the committee's jurisdiction over nuclear power. All of Connecticut's nuclear plants are located in the Second Congressional district.

Gejdenson will sit on the Energy and Environment, Oversight and Investigations and Public Lands and National Parks subcommittee of the Interior Committee.

"There are two major questions facing my subcommittee — how to dispose of the waste from reactors like Millstone and Connecticut Yankee and what kind of development, particularly energy exploration, should be allowed on federal lands," Gejdenson said.

"Nuclear wastes are the most hazardous of all the hazardous wastes America's industry creates and nobody, no matter how they feel about nuclear power, wants them buried in their backyard," Gejdenson said. Gejdenson opposes further construction of nuclear plants but backs the completion of partially completed plants like Millstone III.

## Thoughts

A small child was asked to quote the first verse of the Twenty-third Psalm. She said, "The Lord is my shepherd. He's all I want."

The child misquoted the verse, yet what a wealth of meaning she unfolded in giving her version of the full significance of God's gift of redemption. He is our peace. He provides for us our daily bread. He forgives us when we sin; He heals us when we are sick. When we are in distress, He delivers us; When we are in despair, He comforts us. Surely, as we count our many blessings and benefits, we too can say, "The Lord is my shepherd, and He is all I want."

"Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift." (2 Corinthians 9:15)

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson  
Calvary Church,  
Manchester

## The Herald

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# Towntalk

Referring to considered changes in the amount of time allotted the various subjects in Manchester's elementary schools, Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum, reminded, "There's a loser for every winner."

Manchester's Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg adamantly and humorously denies rumors she is moving to Atlanta, Ga. "Are you trying to get rid of me?" she asked. "There's nothing in the wind about moving."

When contacted this morning, William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits representative, spoke to the firm's request for information on Manchester's interest in its proposed acquisition of the Park Department garage. "We need to know if the town is interested in working with us," said Stevenson.

Ellen Freudenthal, instructor for the electricity workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum, explained to her young audience during part of an experiment the "gases get all excited and tickled." So did the audience over her explanation.

## Little solar train highlights fair

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you think your children have every toy imaginable and you don't know what you could possibly get them for next Christmas, no need to despair. Toy manufacturers are always coming up with new — sometimes quite unbelievable — products. Just take a walk through the annual fair of the Toy Manufacturers of America, running this week in New York City. You can find a \$4,000 solar-powered model train built into a leather attaché case.

For the more tradition-minded, an English firm, Reiko, is offering old-fashioned rocking horses — made out of mahogany. One model costs \$4,000. "It's more of an investment," says company representative, T. Orland-Resep. "You can have fun with it and it's sure to appreciate in value."



Fred Gates exhibits a solar-powered model train built into a leather attaché case at the annual fair of the Toy Manufacturers of America in New York City, Monday. The train is priced at \$4,000. (UPI photo)

## AFL-CIO changing its political image

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — The political shape and savvy of the AFL-CIO is changing. Republicans such as Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and presidential trade representative William Brock are being courted. The 13.6 million-member labor federation plans to increase its influence in the Democratic Party and hierarchy and even try to swing 1984 presidential primaries.

## No meningitis at hospitals

No cases of meningitis have been reported at either Manchester Memorial Hospital or Rockville General Hospital, spokesmen for the hospitals said today. State health officials have expressed concern over the increase of meningitis cases in Connecticut since the beginning of the year. Thirty cases and eight deaths have been reported, 25 per cent more than for the same period last year.

## Herald Angle

By LEN AUSTER  
Records are made to be broken. That's the time-worn axiom. One mark has already fallen in the course of the 1980-81 basketball season. And another appears on the way out as Manchester High will attempt tonight to wipe out the 43-year-old consecutive win streak started against Wetherfield High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

## Louisville ready to make run

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisville, dragged through the mud earlier this season, is ready to make its run at the crown. "We're right on schedule," said forward Derek Smith. "We can go all the way but a lot of it is going to depend on luck. I think we can win it all."

## Sports

500 records will insure playoff spot Page 15

## Providence springs big conference upset Page 14

Coach Joe Whelton, comes in with a 2-14 league mark and 2-16 overall. Manchester took the first meeting, 48-52. Manchester will be without the services of 6-foot-1 junior guard Joe Maher, second leading scorer, who suffered a sprained ankle in the second quarter against Fermi. Early prognosis is he'll be out two weeks, reports Tribe Coach Doug Pears.

## THE BIG EAST

East Catholic, which finished as runner-up in the regular season in the Hartford County Conference (HCC) at 7-3, begins this evening its first of three non-conference encounters. The Eagles, 9-7 overall, host 6-10 Prince Tech in what could be a struggle. East will have to control tempo against the Falcons, who prefer a fast pace.

## Obituaries

Danny Lee Shadwick  
EAST HARTFORD — Danny Lee Shadwick, 16, of 12 Hammett St., died Saturday when his tractor was cut with a broken bottle during an assault.

She is survived by two sons, Michael J. Cara of Fitchburg and Alex N. Cara of Vernon; two brothers, Natale DiBenedetti and Italo DiBenedetti of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Fucci of Lansdale, Pa.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stella Lepak  
HARTFORD — Stella (Jaslowski) Lepak, 75, widow of Peter Lepak, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Winfred F. Ryan  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rev. Winfred F. Ryan, O.F.M. 64, a native of Rockville, died Sunday in Providence.

Henry J. Robiechud  
EAST HARTFORD — Henry J. Robiechud, 76, of 4 Webster St., died Monday at a local convalescent home.

John Paxon scored 17 points to help his team escape and Kelly Tripucka, fouled with 15 seconds remaining, hit both shots to put Notre Dame on top 56-53.

## Center to cut spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Civic Center, facing a projected \$1.3 million deficit in this year's budget, will cut its spending by \$466,000, the Civic Center and Coliseum Commission has been told.

Manchester — A military whist and setback party will be held at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 27 at St. Bridget School Cafeteria, 74 Main St. The party is sponsored by the St. Bridget Home School Association and includes prizes and refreshments. A donation of \$1 will be asked.

Manchester — Robert Von Deck, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, is listed in critical but stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester — Dr. Laurence Baker, a behavioral medicine fellow at the University of Connecticut Health Center and the Newington Veterans Administration Hospital, will speak at the Educational Community, 646 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses): 1. Oregon St. (23) (21-0) 608

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UPI college hoop ratings 13. N. Carolina (19-6) 160 14. Indiana (18-7) 153 15. Wichita St. (19-2) 142 16. Idaho (20-3) 136 17. Arkansas (18-6) 125 18. Illinois (16-10) 121 19. (tie) Brigham Young (18-5) 21 20. (tie) Kansas St. (17-5) 21 21. DePaul (22-1) 531 22. Louisiana (23-1) 507 23. Wake Forest (20-2) 494 24. UCLA (16-4) 315 25. Utah (12-2) 300 26. Arizona St. (18-3) 290 27. Tennessee (18-1) 285 28. Kentucky (18-4) 243 29. Notre Dame (18-4) 235 30. Iowa (17-4) 199

Oregon State No. 1 in poll Florida; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Denny Crum, Louisville; MIDLANDS — Moe Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted Owens, Kansas; Bob Ortegale, Drake; Gene Smithson, Wichita State. SOUTHWEST — Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskins, TexasEl Paso; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Willie Drew, New Mexico State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Abe Lemons, Texas. MOUNTAINS — Tony McAndrews, Colorado State; Frank Arnold, Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkenton, Nevada-Las Vegas; Lynn Archibald, Idaho State; Neil McCarthy, Weber State; Fred Snowden, New Mexico State. PACIFIC — Jim Haney, Oregon; Gary Harshman, Washington; Pete Barry, San Francisco; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Larry Brown, UCLA; Tex Winter, Long Beach State.

Marcol pleads case SHAWANO, Wis. (UPI) — Former Green Bay Packer kicker Chester Marcol has pleaded innocent to two counts of disorderly conduct. Marcol, 31, was arrested Sunday night at an apartment complex after using loud and obscene language.

Notre Dame's Tim Dreeff (top) and Pete DeBisschop of Fairfield University battle for basketball during first half action last night. In South Bend, Ind. Irish escaped major upset with two-point triumph. (UPI photo)

At Wichita, Kan., David Brown hit four free throws in the final 30 seconds and made a crucial steal with four seconds left in the second overtime to carry Tulsa, W.S.U., 19-5, Tongah 17 as Fordham best Wagner 69-52. Tennessee-Chattanooga trounced VMI 90-68 with James Jones scoring 18 points and Russell Schoene 17. Wilbert Skipper came off the bench for 24 points and George Washington stopped Navy 64-79. Pop Wright scored 28 points and Lewis Loyd had 24 as Drake downed New Mexico State 89-69. Clarence Tillman's 21 points carried Rutgers past Long Island U. 90-72. Bradley, winners of 30 straight at home, dropped Southern Illinois 83-67 for the Salukis 15th straight loss. John Smith's 22 points sparked St. Joseph's over Lehigh 74-77. Neal Robinson hit for 23 points. Utah, Temple smothered Bucknell 77-59. Temple smothered unbeaten in the East Coast Conference with an 85-74 decision over Drexel.



# South Windsor girls superior

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

"We had a real short practice yesterday," Rusch began. "We had a short talk and just ran through a few things. I wasn't sure how we would be mentally. It's hard for anyone to handle something like that last night in a Girls' State Basketball Tournament Class LL Division playdown clash at Bristol Eastern High.

The 11th-ranked Bobcats, 16-4, were led by hot-shooting, slick-passing Andy Mainelli early as she drilled holes in the Indians' 2-1-2 zone defense. And South Windsor kept its edge by showing clear superiority in the rebounding department, holding an overwhelming 43-24 final edge.

And the Bobcats did it all despite being traumatized by the tragic death of Julie Anne Brady, an 18-year-old senior who was captain of the volleyball team, in a car accident Sunday. South Windsor was minus one starter, Michele Kimmey, Brady's closest friend.

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"That business of giving up the baseline was inexcusable," admonished Indian Coach Steve Armstrong. "They'd drive the baseline, the other forward would collapse and they'd dribble off for an easy layup."

"It's something Robyn and Andy learned from playing together," Rusch explained.

South Windsor, however, didn't miss a beat as Manchester misfired nine consecutive times without getting a second shot and suffering through a 5-04 scoring drought. The Bobcats extended their margin to 32-18 at the intermission. They rebounded the Indians, 15-5 in the second quarter for a 22-11 halftime advantage with Mackey, 5-foot-4 junior, latching onto 10 caroms.

"I don't care who you are. You're not going to beat anyone going down and getting one shot at the hoop," stated Armstrong. "How many times did we do that?" he inquired.

"We work on boxing out and that has a lot to do with it," Rusch viewed the rebounding edge.

The Bobcat coach was surprised to be rebounded and more often than not they'd get it," Armstrong stated. "What surprised me the most was when she (Mainelli) went out. You feel like, we're in good shape but they increased the lead."

Mackey totaled a game-high 25 points and 17 rebounds to pace the Bobcats with sophomore Colleen Schaffner adding 10 threes. Mainelli, who played sparingly the second half, had 8 points and 6 assists. South Windsor was 23-6 for 42 from the field with Mackey 10-for-15.

Kathy Cooney topped Manchester, which finishes 11-9 for the season, with 17 points and Jennifer Hedlund added 14. The latter was 5-for-17 from the floor, including 2-for-11 in the first half. The Indians were 20-for-36 from the floor.

"It was Kathy's best game ever," Armstrong stated, "but taking nothing away from her there should be others ahead of her (in the scoring department)."

South Windsor (61) — Mainelli 4 0-0 8, Mackey 10 5-10 25, Pavone 1 0-0 2, Myers 1 0-0 2, Burnham 0 0-0 0, Schaffner 5 0-0 10, Siegmund 0 0-0 0, Manchester (47) — Hedlund 5 4-4 14, Cooney 3 1-2 17, Tucker 2 0-0 4, Wright 1 0-0 2, Young 1 2-4 4, Donnelly 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0, Markham 0 0-0 0, Chereau 2 0-0 4, Curtis 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0, Hopperstedt 1 0-0 2, T. Brown 0 0-0 0, Wojnarowski 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 7-14 47.

## Class LL Tournament

# Rec swimmers gain placements

Two members of the Manchester Rec Swim Club took part in an 8-and-under meet at Suffield Academy last Sunday.

Eric Hart took second place in the 25-yard freestyle, third in the 25 breast and sixth in the 50 free. Rick Ramans also swam well in the 25 back, 25 free and 25 breast.

Members of the swim club also participated last weekend in the Connecticut AAU Junior Championships at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Angela Ebreu was second in the 400-yard individual medley with a 5:01.3 clocking, second in the 200 free at 2:03.8, second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.2 and third in the 200 fly in 2:25.5.

Dana Clough was seventh in the 500 free and 10th in the 200 free. Deb Clough took ninth in the 200 breaststroke by securing the consolation heat. Marcy MacDonald was ninth in the 200 backstroke by winning her consolation heat and 10th in the 100 back.

Steve Blyew was eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke and Russ Smith took ninth in the 100 free, winning his consolation heat, and third in the 100 fly with a 1:00.6 clocking.

# Bouquin returns in pro net play



Joe Bouquin

Second-seeded in the 1979 Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Tennis Tournament, Joe Bouquin of Danbury, walked through the field to top honors.

The 30-year-old Hat City pro out of the University of Miami will be in this year's fifth annual play March 13-15 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

He'll be joined in the Men's Open field by Doug Crawford, defending champion, and a two-time winner.

Bouquin passed up last year's play. Two years ago he whipped Eric Scheiding in the finals, the latter having staged a major upset when he sent Crawford to the sidelines in the semifinals.

Now in his eighth year as a pro, Bouquin is a veteran of the pro tour and with Rich Bray scored a doubles win over Jimmy Connors and the Nastase in the 1975 Volvo Tournament.

The Men's Open will consist of 16 players with another 16 taking part in the semifinals.

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Hale Irvin seems to be grinning as he hit ball for eagle on 18th hole Sunday in final round of Hawaiian Open at the Waialae Country Club. Three-under par 69 round paved way for triumph. (UPI photo)

# Soccer seniors gain top honors

Manchester Soccer Club senior team took top honors in the recently completed first round of the Connecticut Indoor Soccer League's Premier Division.

The Meriden Silvers topped MSC, 6-5, in the first round finale but the locals took the league title on goal difference. Both clubs finished 8-2.

Tim McConville had two goals and Tom Gardiner, Ed Gardner and Greg DeNies one apiece against Meriden.

MSC begins its next round Wednesday evening against the Nauticas at the Glastonbury Indoor Facility.

# Names in the news

**Karl Pagel** — Outfielder Karl Pagel signed a 1981 contract with the Cleveland Indians Monday for an undisclosed amount.

Pagel was acquired by Cleveland from the Chicago Cubs last season. He hit .284 with the Class AAA Tacoma Tigers in 1980, seeing scant action because of an injury.

**Lamar Johnson** — First baseman-designated hitter Lamar Johnson, who led the Chicago White Sox in RBI during the 1980 season, has signed a one-year contract with the team for 1981.

In addition, the White Sox announced Monday they had signed shortstop Todd Cruz to a one-year pact.

Johnson, who saw duty as a first baseman and a designated hitter, batted .277 in 1980 with 13 homers and a career-high 81 RBI.

Cruz hit .232 in the 90 games he played with Chicago after he was obtained from the California Angels.

**Mike Bossy** — A game-by-game comparison of the race by the New York Islanders' Mike Bossy and the Los Angeles Kings' Charlie Simmer against Phil Esposito's all-time NHL goal-scoring record of 76, set in 1970-71.

**Dan Schayes** — Syracuse center Dan Schayes was named Big East Conference basketball player of the week Monday for his 19-point, 23-rebound performance in the Orange win over Georgetown last week.

Schayes, a 6-foot-11 senior and son of NBA great Dolph Schayes, set a conference record for rebounds in the game against the Hoyas. He also led Syracuse with 18 points and 11 rebounds in its loss to Connecticut last Saturday.

For his performance in that game, UConn guard Vern Giseombe was named rookie of the week. The 5-foot-11 Bronx native scored nine points, snared five rebounds and had three assists to lead the Huskies to a 65-63 victory.

A record on-campus crowd of 28,257 filled Syracuse's Carrier Dome for the game.

**Carlton Fisk** — The Boston Red Sox say they hope to find out by Wednesday whether they will have the services of catcher Carlton Fisk this season.

Fisk was recently declared a free agent because the Red Sox sent him his contract late. The catcher's agent, Jerry Kapstein, has reportedly been talking to other ball clubs.

Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan said Sunday he thinks the issue is one of money, and dismissed reports that Fisk and he have personal differences that would interfere with the signing.

**Cleon Jones** — NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleon Jones, one of the stars of the Mets' glory years, has been hired by the New York club as a general minor league instructor.

Jones, 38, a native of Mobile, Ala., will report to the Mets' minor league spring training headquarters next month in St. Petersburg, Fla. He will work in the areas of batting, outfield play and base-running. After spring training ends, he will serve as a routing instructor for the Mets' minor league teams.

**Mike Gminski** — PITTSBURGH, N.J. (UPI) — Rookie center Mike Gminski will undergo elbow surgery and miss the remainder of the NBA season, the New Jersey Nets announced Sunday.

Gminski, a first-round draft pick out of Duke University, banged his right elbow last summer, causing numbness in his hand, but played much of this season without telling anyone.

Procsia, who had promoted bike races in the old Madison Square Garden and the Kingsbridge Armory, had been ailing for a number of months.

**Basketball** — PEE WEE VFW 16 (Jim Zotta 6), CBC 15 (Jim Loda 6, Steve Joyce 4).

Willis Garage 21 (Mike McMahon 6, Bill Kennard 4), Blue Moon 12 (Danny Langer 6; Henry Pellierin played well).

**Bowling** — U.S.MIXED — John Rossi 212, Fred Kozicki 221-568, Eric Wood 212, Bruce Hart 202-586, Dave Neff 240-367, Bill Foster 211, Linda Burton 188-476, Suzanne Felman 184-190-538, Marge DeLisle 203-490, Linda Baites 190-897, Sue Cote 456, Sheila Bonetti 463, Sue Hale 468, Sharon Madore 452.

# .500 record cutoff point for playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — With one quarter of the NBA's regular season remaining, a .500 record is the approximate cutoff point for a playoff berth.

The two division winners in each conference automatically qualify for postseason play, along with the next best four teams from each conference for a league total of 12 participants among 23 clubs.

Philadelphia leads the Atlantic Division with a league-best record of 50-11 and the 76ers can boast the best regular season mark in NBA history if the 20 of their remaining 21 games. The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers finished 69-13 and went on to capture the NBA title.

Milwaukee, which won the current Division last year, crossed conferences before the season began, but the different nomenclature has had little effect on the talented Bucks, who lead the Central Division by 9½ games with a 44-17 mark.

If the season ended Monday, Boston, New York, Indiana and Chicago would round out the playoffs. The Atlanta Division would be represented by the Eastern Conference. The Celtics, 47-14, are playing even better than they did in

winning the Atlantic last year, but they can't pick up ground on the 76ers. The Knicks, 38-22, missed the playoffs by a game last season and it appears they will play the Pacers, 35-27, in the best-of-three miniseries.

The Celtics will probably take the Bulls, 31-31, in the other miniseries, but Chicago is being prepared for the last playoff slot by Washington — which has tradition on its side. The Bullets, 29-32, haven't missed the playoffs since 1967-68.

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Harvard's Chris Mitchell (5) soars in front of Atlanta's Miquel Avila as both players race toward ball in midfield action last night in Atlanta. Chiefs won playoff game, 10-8. (UPI photo)

# Harvard's basketball stars, students first

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The basketball court is on the fourth floor of the old athletic building and large, green shades block the view of the Charles River and the bustle of campus life.

There are wooden backboards at all corners except on the crimson and brown main floor. It's a wheezing climb to the top, so it's no surprise to see the players wearing practice gear. But they don't mind. It's the front and "Hard Work" on the back. The two seem to go hand-in-hand, on and off the court.

"I saw the gym and I really wasn't impressed," says freshman forward Joe Carrabino, a Californian whose 15.7 average is second best on the team. "But I wanted to be part of building a winning program."

Downstairs, a sign hangs in Coach Frank McLaughlin's office. It reads: "Mental Toughness is Essential to Success." Such is a given at a place like Harvard, where success is a fait accompli. Except in basketball.

"There are two things that make it hard for players to come here," says McLaughlin. "The first is the facility, but that will change next year with a new building. The second is a winning tradition, which is something that takes years to build. We don't have it."

Now entering its 50th year of Ivy League basketball, Harvard is still looking for its first title. There was a second place finish in 1970-71 when they landed a couple of Washington D.C. phenoms, much to the chagrin of Maryland's Lefty Driessell, who advertised for their services in Washington newspapers.

There are mitigating factors in building a successful sports program at an institution which turns out presidents with more regularity than basketball magazines are for gambling services. He has turned down other offers because "I always look at it as 'is this a place where I'd like my children to go'?"

"Dean Smith (the North Carolina coach) told me once that one of his recruits was thinking of going to Harvard. He said he told the kid to consider Harvard. I think I'm lucky in that respect. If we lose a kid, I feel bad for him. Anybody who doesn't come here is crazy. You'll always have that Harvard degree and that's something no one takes away from you."

one of his players, Chris Mitchell, was accepted more for his ability as a concert pianist.

"There has never really a commitment to building a winner in the past," he says. "And there are very few schools where there is not a double standard and that's sad for college athletes. There's a tremendous pressure to win at all costs. We're supposed to be educators."

"Coaches talk about how many of their players graduate. Everyone here graduates. That's why they come here. There is no such thing here as taking a kid just because he plays basketball," McLaughlin says.

McLaughlin's positive approach to the game contrasts sharply with the most weedy sports scandals in college athletics. He has turned down other offers because "I always look at it as 'is this a place where I'd like my children to go'?"

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# Hellions' players want pay, no play

HARTFORD (UPI) — Players for the financially strapped Hartford Hellions of the Major Indoor Soccer League say they won't play another game until their back pay has been handed out.

Players are three paychecks behind and one staff member hasn't received any money in the last four days.

The word got from the players that they definitely will not play without any more pay," Coach John Kowalski said Monday.

The team is scheduled to play the Baltimore Blast Thursday.

"This whole thing has been going on since August," said Kowalski. "My personal paycheck bounced in June."

League Commissioner Earl Forman would not say if the league had

plans to intervene. "I hope everything will be in proper perspective very shortly," he said.

Forman was expected to be in Hartford Thursday.

Kowalski said the team's financial situation created problems during a west coast road trip last week.

"We pulled into the San Francisco hotel and the guy takes \$500 cash from me for the rooms," he said. "But then the manager came out and said that our last check for \$1,200 bounced so he wouldn't give us the keys for the rooms."

"The players sat around in the hallway, on the ground or on their bags for about an hour and a half while I called back here, and we finally got the keys," said Kowalski. "I feel I have to take a little bit of a stand. There is no way I can motivate the guys anymore. They listen to me, but they're not ready to play," he said.

# Pearson celebrates anniversary win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran driver David Pearson gave himself a 20th wedding anniversary present Monday — the \$15,115 first-prize check in the day-delayed Sportsman 300 at Daytona International Speedway.

Pearson, 46, held off Rusty Wallace with some crafty maneuvering on the last lap and won by the length of his Pontiac. Wallace tried to get around Pearson on turns three and four, but the cagy Pearson blocked him off.

Then in the stretch, Pearson hung behind four or five slower cars and Wallace couldn't get around him. It was Pearson's first Sportsman race at Daytona.

The conclusion of the late model stock car race was postponed last Saturday by rain.

It was restarted with Barrow's Rick Wilson, the pole-sitter, leading after 11 laps. The 40-car field took the green flag as Wilson jockeyed with Pearson for the early lead until his Pontiac started smoking.

The car developed an oil leak and Wilson fell back, opening the door for Dave Marlin, Rudd and Pearson.

# Mark Murphy leads Fordham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Murphy scored 18 points and Dud Tongal added 17 Monday night to lead Fordham to a 69-52 victory over Wagner.

After Wagner scored the game's first basket, Fordham, 10-7, ran off 13 straight points and took a 33-21 halftime lead. Wagner came no closer than 10 points in the second half as Murphy kept the outside attack with strongshooting and Tongal ruled the inside.

Wagner, 14-8, was led by Howard Thompkins with 10 points.

Murphy, 6-foot-2 sophomore guard who is a former East Catholic High standout, went 6-for-10 from the field, 4-for-6 from the foul line and tried 37 minutes in pacing the Rams.



Minnesota Kicks' Steve Litt (5) soars in front of Atlanta's Miquel Avila as both players race toward ball in midfield action last night in Atlanta. Chiefs won playoff game, 10-8. (UPI photo)

# Twins satisfy Roy Smalley

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' shortstop Roy Smalley, passing up arbitration for a four-year \$2.4 million contract, says money was never the big issue.

"I wanted to stay in Minnesota," said Smalley, who failed to secure a no-trade clause. "The primary concern for me was not the money, because the Twins have been more than considerate as far as that was concerned."

The agreement announced Monday made Smalley, 28, the highest-paid Twin in history. It also canceled arbitration set for the same day in New York and prevented the 1979 All-Star

player from becoming a free agent in 1982.

"I just wanted to be guaranteed that I would stay here," Smalley said. "In the final analysis I recognized that's hard for a ball club to do for any one player."

"I didn't feel like I was going to be traded. I felt like they had made the effort with the contract they offered me to assure me I was going to be here."

A five-year major leaguer, Smalley batted .378 last season with 12 home runs and 45 RBI. He earned about \$25,000 last season and was seeking \$400,000 for 1981. The Twins were offering \$350,000.

Clark Griffith, Twins executive vice president, said the contract represents a commitment by the American League club to keep the club competitive. Until the signing last month of outfielder Wynegar to a five-year \$2 million contract, the Twins had been unwilling to negotiate long-term pacts.

"What this indicates is we are prepared to make the commitment to the community that people have been apparently demanding," Griffith said. "We're very happy that players such as Butch Wynegar and my friend Roy are going to be Twins for a long time."

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Defensesman Norman Barnes of Hartford controls the puck as he charged through Chicago defenders Bob Murray (6) and Peter Marsh (17) during last Sunday night's game. Whalers fought back to gain 4-4 deadlock. (UPI photo)

# NBA master rebounder honor to 76ers' Jones

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There were plenty of candidates in the NBA player of the week sweepstakes, including guys like Moses Malone, Walter Davis and Bill Cartwright. But when the envelope was opened, the man judged the best player in the league Feb. 2 was Caldwell Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I feel like I'm in a groove now. My main concern is to go out and be consistent on the boards because rebounding is one of our weaknesses. I don't look at it as a streak. I'm just going out and doing my job. In the past week, the ball seems to have come my way a lot. I'm trying more to keep the ball active, so that if I can't get it, one of my teammates can. I have a tendency to go after every ball since I know I can get to it."

Cunningham said the role Jones has assumed is important if the Sixers want to get over the hump in the NBA finals, where they were out-rebounded badly in losing to the Los Angeles Lakers last May. "It's so important for us to have a dominant force in that area," he said. "The ability to rebound is just as important as the ability to score. You have to be in the right place and anticipate well. You have to concentrate at it."

"Caldwell is in a good groove right now. He's a very quiet man but he always does the job for us. He's a true team player." On a team known for its flamboyant players such as Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins, the Jones showed on Feb. 11 he wasn't going to stop, pulling down a season high 25 rebounds against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Jones' feats on the boards are no surprise, since he has been among the league leaders in rebounds since he moved on to Philadelphia from the American Basketball Association before the 1976-77 season began. Before last week, however, he had averaged less than 10 rebounds a game and was well down in the NBA rankings.

"I made a pact with myself to get double-figure rebounds every game for the rest of the season," the 30-year-old native of McGehee, Ark., said. "I had taken my mind off basketball a little around Christmas and it took me a while to get back into sync."

# Senior champs due in Hartford

HARTFORD — Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert, winners of the senior dance event at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in San Diego Saturday are Hartford-bound. Blumberg and Siebert, will be joined by men's singles champion, Scott Hamilton ladies' champ, Elaine Zepik, and pairs champions Caitlin and Peter Carruthers. They will head the American team at the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships, March 3 through 8 at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

## Scoreboard

Table with columns for 'SPORTS ON TV', 'Basketball', and 'Slate'. Includes dates for Feb 17, 1981 and various game times and matchups.

Table for 'Hockey' with columns for 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' and 'Monday's Games'. Lists teams like NY Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers, etc.

Table for 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' with columns for 'Patrick Division' and 'Adams Division'. Lists teams and their records.

Table for 'NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE' with columns for 'Campbell Division' and 'Wright Division'. Lists teams and their records.

Table for 'SCHOOL BOY BASKETBALL' with columns for 'HCC' and 'South Cath.'. Lists schools and their records.

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Advertisement for 'STAGS GARDEN GROVE CATERERS' and 'SAW SHARPENING MANCHESTER HARDWARE'. Includes phone numbers and addresses.

Advertisement for 'CLARKE MOTOR SALES' and 'CARTER CHEVROLET TRUCK SPECIALISTS'. Includes phone numbers and addresses.

# Business Bankruptcy increase hurts all borrowers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers have been taking advantage of a liberalized bankruptcy code in record numbers, and the industry is fighting to curb abuses that it says are paid for by responsible borrowers. The Bankruptcy Reform Act "was designed to make it easier for individuals in genuine financial distress to obtain relief through bankruptcy," said Walter R. Kurth, president of the National Consumer Finance Association, an industry group for consumer lending institutions.

But Kurth said some people are taking advantage of the liberalized code. He attributes the "alarming 62 percent jump in bankruptcies last year partly to these individuals. Between Oct. 1, 1979, when the act took effect, and Sept. 30, 1980 there were 380,615 personal bankruptcies, compared to 239,543 in same period the previous year."

Although Kurth attributes some of the increase to "our prolonged economic difficulties," the NFCA points out that during the last recession in 1975 bankruptcies rose only 33 percent to 224,854, a record until last year's surge.

Peter J. Gray, vice president at New York's Citibank, said the "problem is not the new law itself but the abuses it encourages. The industry wants to have the law amended to require more proof of need to file for bankruptcy."

Gray said Citibank has cases pending making six-figure salaries, who file for bankruptcy and retain all their possessions, including big houses, fancy cars and other property."

Kurth blames part of the abuses on the fact that in some parts of the country lawyers advertising is encouraging consumers to take this route.

"What the lawyers don't advertise," said another banker, "is that if you purposely damage your credit you will have a difficult time obtaining it in the future (10 years is the legal limit for bankruptcy to remain on one's credit record) and in a credit-oriented society that can be a disaster."

Gray said Citibank also has run into cases of misrepresentation, lawyers telling clients that filing Chapter 13 is not bankruptcy — which it is. (Under Chapter 13 a court decides how much the debtor can pay on the dollar, often as little as 5 cents. Chapter 7 is total bankruptcy.)

"We have people come in and try to borrow money a few months after filing a 13," Gray said. "They say their lawyer told them they were restructuring, not going bankrupt."

Thomas Parliament, economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said that while "laws and lawyers matter, the economy certainly must bear part of the blame for the increase in bankruptcies."

Citibank's Gray agreed. "National consumer debt has not increased that much. But the drop in real purchasing power and increasing sums of people overburdened many consumers of the debt is the real problem."

Many people who perhaps could work their way out of debt are overwhelmed by a hostile economy," Parliament said. "Chronic inflation is the real problem."

# High oil prices windfall for producers of rayon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The high price of oil is a windfall for some outside the petroleum industry — namely producers of non-oil based rayon acetates.

After losing ground steadily for years to such synthetics as polyester and nylon and to its ancient rival cotton, these cellulosic fibers made from wood chips or whole scrub trees are staging a comeback.

The Rayon-Cellulose Council now is predicting U.S. output of rayon and acetates will rise from the current annual level of 7.5 billion pounds to perhaps 11 billion by 1985 and says it could reach 20-25 billion pounds by the end of the century.

High-priced petroleum, from which polyester and nylon are made, is not the only reason for the comeback, although it is the most important, says Dr. Herbert Hergert, of ITT Rayonier, vice-chairman of the Rayon-Cellulose Council.

Land suitable for growing cotton, which has enjoyed a revival in the last several years, is becoming scarcer all over the world, he said. The major factor, Hergert believes, is the enormous improvement in the industry's chemistry and manufacturing technology.

Rayon wears as well as cotton and blends with polyester to produce longwearing fabrics that launder easily and hold their shape, he said. The new rayon and rayon blends also dye and print well and can be used successfully in various uses in automobile tire fabrics and many kinds of rubber goods and other coated fabrics, fire hoses and transmission belts, for example, and in some types of filters, including cigarette filters.

Both woven and non-woven (felted) rayon and acetates are used for a wide variety of wiping cloths and there appears to be a huge potential market for light cellulosic fabrics for hospital use in gause bandages, caps, gowns, masks and throwaway sheets and pillowcases. All these things now are made mainly from cotton and involve a long laundering burden.

Cellulosic fabrics, both woven and non-woven, are being used increasingly for draperies and other decorative fabrics. The Rayon-Cellulose Council board, including a number of university scientists, is engaged in a program to expand the future for celluloses.

# Secretaries plan meeting

HARTFORD — The National Secretaries Association, Hartford Chapter, will hold their February meeting Feb. 24, at Valle's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford.

Cocktails and dinner at 5 p.m. and program and meeting at 7:15 p.m. Marlene Schneider from WFSB-TV, Channel 3, will speak to the group on her experiences on obtaining the news. She anchors the "News at Noon" anchors the state capitol for Channel 3.

She was born in Miami, Fla., and earned her degree in broadcasting journalism at the University of Florida. Marlene was the first woman reporter employed at the Post News Week station in Jacksonville, Fla. After spending seven years there, she joined Channel 3.

# UConn sets workshops

WEST HARTFORD — A series of workshops on "Women in the Legal Profession: Getting In and Staying In" will be held March 2 at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

The programs are open to the public. The first workshop, "Successful Interview Techniques," will begin at noon in the auditorium. Several recreating actual interview situations will be presented covering a range of topics from the appropriateness of certain questions to the working atmosphere in different firms.

A three-member panel, moderated by third-year law student Sherry Deane, will comment on the talks. The second workshop, "Surviving the Workplace," will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 319. A panel of four members of Hartford area law firms, including Art Palmen and Martha Frier, both University of Connecticut Law School graduates, will discuss law school experiences as well as post-law school expectations and realities.

Professionals and interested undergraduates are welcome to attend. Audience participation and questions will be encouraged at both workshops. A reception with refreshments will be held following the evening presentation. The events are sponsored by the University of Connecticut Law School Women's Association, the School's Placement Office, and the Hartford Association of Women Attorneys. For more information, call 523-4441, Ext. 365.

# Firm looks for bad valves

RICHMOND, Va. — The manufacturer of "Unitrol" fuel control mechanisms used on certain liquid propane gas water heaters is renewing its efforts to publicize and correct a potential defect which may cause severe burn injuries and deaths resulting from explosion and fires.

Since 1954, when the fuel controls first were sold to hot water heater manufacturers, there have been at least 40 deaths and 89 severe burn injuries from explosions of water heaters equipped with these gas controls.

The program to replace the old gas controls with new ones is being conducted by Robertshaw Controls Company of Richmond, Va., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The manufacturer also is reissuing a national alert to warn consumers of the severe risk posed by continued use of water heaters equipped with the controls.

The warning covers the "Unitrol" model 110 and model 200 gas controls used to regulate the flow of LP (liquid propane) gas to water heaters. These controls, manufactured by Robertshaw's Grayson Control Division of Long Beach, Calif. about 25 years ago, contain a potentially defective valve which can cause a gas leak and subsequent explosion and fire.

Approximately 1,000 of the potentially defective controls still are believed to be in use nationwide. Many of these controls may be found on water heaters located in rural areas, such as in homes on farms, in vacation or weekend homes, or in hunting or fishing camps. LP gas commonly is used to fuel appliances in rural areas due to the unavailability of natural gas lines.

The potentially defective controls were sold to approximately 110 water heater manufacturers from December, 1954, through February, 1957. The controls include Unitrol models 110 and 200, showing any date code which includes the letters W or X, or the letter combinations LV, AY, BY or CV.

Advertisement for 'CML promotes Barrett'. Includes text about Leon B. Barrett and contact information for Barrett & Barrett.

# Advocate Associates moves to new offices

EAST HARTFORD — Advocate Associates, a public relations, communications and advertising firm, has moved to new and larger offices in East Hartford.

Formerly located in Hartford, the agency has more than doubled its facilities in an office suite at 30 Nutmeg Lane. The new quarters include space for a photo studio and art director.

Advocate Associates has experience in all media, including broadcasting and cable television, as well as films, video tapes and slide presentations. A receptionist and administrative staff will be available to assist clients. Partners Bill Heard and Sherman Tarr serve consumer, industrial and institutional accounts.

Advocate Associates opened for business in 1975 and soon was retained for public relations services on the Connecticut Lottery account. A journalism graduate of Texas Tech University, Heard worked as a reporter and editor in newspapers, radio and television prior to becoming a partner in Advocate Associates. Tarr, a graduate of the University of Missouri of Journalism, worked as a reporter, editor, producer and film photographer at KOMU, WTIC and WFSB before helping form Advocate Associates.

# Motor vehicle agency reduces license costs

MINNEAPOLIS — Bernard R. Johnson, FIC, of Manchester, Conn. ranked fourth in health insurance sales among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives for 1980.

On the basis of life, health and mutual fund sales, Johnson also qualified for membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1980 President's Club. This is one of the top sales groups of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. Lutheran Brotherhood's field force includes approximately 1,000 district representatives nationwide.

Johnson is associated with the John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Tolland. The stickers, with an expiration date of February 1982, have a orange background, black numerals, black border and are sequentially numbered.

Following is a list of types of plates presently issued by the department, which require the new stickers: new dealer, used dealer, repairer, junk dealer, special dealer, new motorcycle dealer, used motorcycle dealer and motorcycle repairer.

In addition, the department issues temporary steel plates to licensees. These temporary plates also require the new stickers.

WETHERFIELD — In an effort to cut operating costs, the Department of Motor Vehicles will not issue new plates to dealers, repairers, or junk yard licensees removing their licenses in February. Instead of new stickers, the licensees will be issued stickers to place on present plates.

According to Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, a savings in excess of \$30,000 should result from the new procedure. All dealers, repairers and junk yard licensees must have the new stickers on their plates by March 1.

# APA taps Dr. Conklin

HARTFORD — Dr. Thomas J. Conklin of 23 Lookout Mountain Drive, Manchester, has been named a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He will be formally cited at the APA's annual meeting on May 11.

The APA, an organization of more than 20,000 psychiatrists from the United States and Canada, bases its fellowship awards on contributions made by members both to the profession and the community.

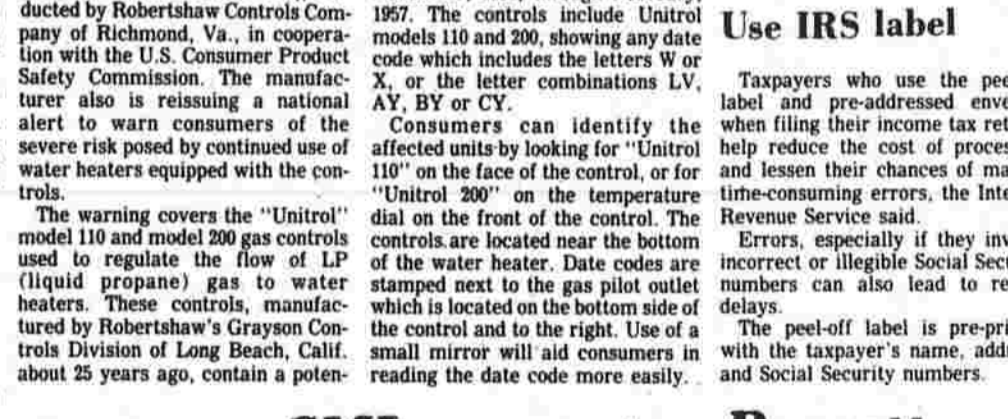
Conklin is medical director at the Institute of Living, a 429-bed private psychiatric hospital that is a center for treatment, teaching and research in the mental health field. Conklin currently is president-elect of the Hartford Psychiatric Society and



Dr. Thomas J. Conklin is president-elect of the Hartford Psychiatric Society and



Leon B. Barrett of local regions and national sports on The Herald Sports pages.



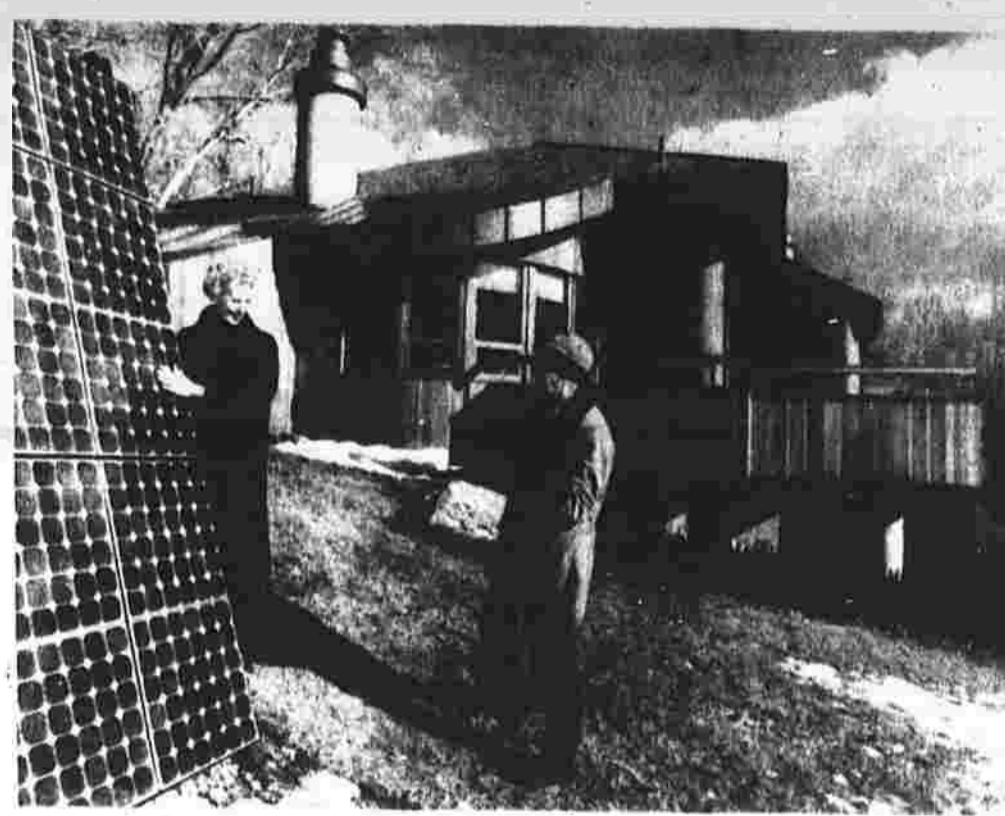
Frank and Ernest



WELL, FRANK, I SEE THAT ACME ELEVATORS CLOSED UP 5... DOWN 2... UP 3... DOWN...



# Home



Molly and Dean Hendrickson stand in the backyard of the "Sun-Tronic" solar home they occupy in Greenwich as house managers for the builders. She is beside a photovoltaic array that converts sunlight directly into electricity. (UPI photos)

## Living is wonderful in home of future

By JAMES V. HEALON  
GREENWICH (UPI) — Some people don't want to be millionaires. They just want to live like them. Molly and Dean Hendrickson are doing just that.

They are living in the home of tomorrow until somebody pays the asking price of \$1 million. It is a third generation solar home built as a new product showcase by the Copper Development Association and 20 companies, the who's who of the building industry.

The other houses built in Houston and Tucson, Ariz., are like it in concept, but not design. Between its active and passive solar systems, the new "Sun-Tronic" house produces 60 percent of the home's heat and hot water.

The Hendricksons manage the house, sort of put it through its paces, welcome visiting professionals, and make an occasional woman's group feel right at home.

### Didn't like idea

At first, Molly Hendrickson didn't think the idea of living in a house other than her own was such a good one, even though the furnishings were selected by W & J Sloane.

"Then we decided why pass up an opportunity like this. We rented our house in New Canaan, Conn., and were here under contract for six months or maybe a year."

Mrs. Hendrickson was the curator for several years of an historical house on a hill in Greenwich, and she was here under contract for six months or maybe a year.

The computer's format is set by the programmer who is teaching the Hendricksons the ins, outs, and, of course, the meaning of blips — those greenlines that sneak into the system and occasionally erase what is on the screen.

In the Apple II system, the Hendricksons can override the format and adjust the computer to changing conditions — which isn't ordinarily the case with home computer setups.

Say it's been a hot day and it has cooled. The air conditioning might continue, but in order to conserve energy, the Hendricksons could use an exhaust fan in the living room and adjust the computer to changing conditions — which isn't ordinarily the case with home computer setups.

### Water wall

There's a passive solar water wall between the family room and the greenhouse, consisting of six water filled copper tubes 12 inches in diameter, which are warmed directly by the sun. At night, the water in the tanks radiates heat back into the living areas as needed.

In another wall, the same large copper tubes are filled with Freon behind a copper absorber plate outside. When the sun hits the plate and brings the Freon inside up to a temperature of 95 degrees, it vaporizes and travels up the tube and heats the water.

### Sculptured home

The Sun-Tronic house was designed by the Berkus Group Architects of Washington, D.C., and Santa Barbara, Calif. Anderson said "the architect really wanted to think in terms of a sculptured home."

"I think this is why you run into the curves, the different levels. He wanted the whole house to be quite a work of art, if you will, as opposed to a pedestrian design."

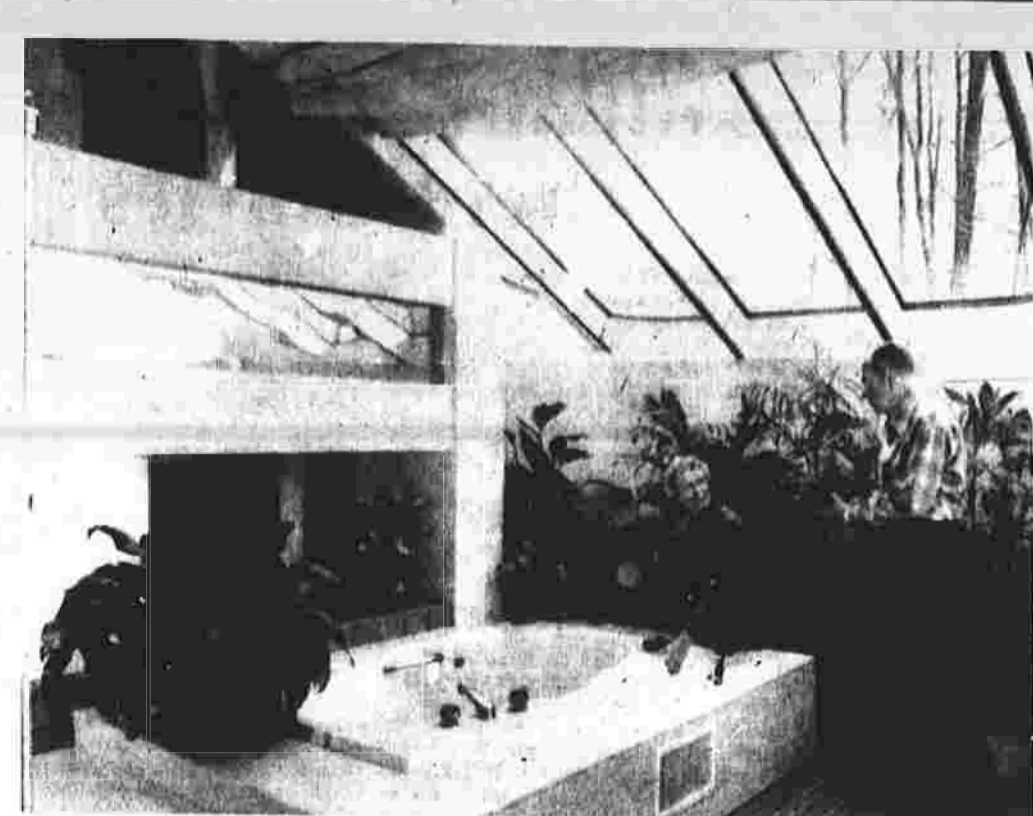
### Home computer

The house is said to be one of the most computerized residences ever built. The Apple II home computer determines when the solar systems should kick in and in what combinations; when to circulate space heating from storage; and when to operate heat pumps, solar cells, and thermostats. It controls the security, fire sprinkler, and smoke detector systems.

With the push of a computer terminal button, the Hendricksons can raise and lower the house's "security shades," and close either diffused light or none at all in the daytime.

The shades are recessed in the ceiling and work on the same basic principle as a rollout desk. They descend automatically at night, courtesy of the computer.

"I think these shades could be used in any home. It could be in a traditional home as well as a contemporary. They're attractive from the outside, too," Mrs. Hendrickson said.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hendrickson show off their master bedroom, with its brass-faced fireplace and computer-operated insulating draperies for the skylight. The solar home was built as a new product showcase by the Copper Development Association.



Molly Hendrickson, seated at a computer guest list and menu. The computer also keyboard in the kitchen, retrieves a dinner monitors and operates the home's solar and mechanical systems.



Living like millionaires, Molly and Dean Hendrickson relax in the seating area of the wall. The multi-level home has a selling price of \$1 million. (UPI photos)

## Keep your TV running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tend to take your TV set for granted, assuming it will run forever?

At least until you have to call a repairman — and pay his bill.

George Meyer, product manager for US JVC Corp., maker of color television sets, has eight simple tips on how to treat your TV set kindly. Follow them, he says, and it is more likely to run longer, safer and better for you.

Meyer's tips:

- Always turn off the television when leaving the room for more than a few minutes. Never leave a set on when leaving the house.
- Don't operate the television if water or liquids have been spilled on it. If the set becomes damp or wet, pull the plug and have a service technician inspect it before further use.
- Protect your TV set during a lightning storm or when it will be unplugged for a long time by unplugging it from the wall outlet and disconnecting the antenna.
- Turn off the receiver before cleaning the face of the picture tube. Use a slightly damp cloth. Do not use an aerosol directly on the picture tube since it may overspray and cause electrical shock.
- Advise children not to drop or push objects into television cabinet openings. Some internal parts carry hazardous voltages.
- Do not rest anything on the power cord or place the television where the cord can be stepped on.
- Never place a television set on or near a radiator.
- Don't try to fix a TV yourself. Take the set to a properly trained service technician.

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

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To officers of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Company at the Main Office, 103 John Pich Blvd., South Windsor. Short-hand skills are a requirement. Good figure aptitude and supervisory ability helpful. Ideal position for someone who likes independent work and diversified responsibilities. Call Eileen for an appointment, E.O.E.

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**NAVY VEES** Career Opportunity available. Call collect. (518) 485-4321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME!** Sell Avon and earn good money. Call 925-6661.

### PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

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**DRIVER AND STOCK CLERK** 18 years or older. Apply in person, Alcar Auto Parts, 226 Spruce St., Manchester.

**SPEDDY MUZZER KING** is looking for an assistant manager for their Manchester store. Must be an exhaust and shock specialist capable of doing paper work when required. Phone 646-7663.

### Quality Control Engineer

Excellent opportunity for continuing advancement for a Quality Control Engineer. Successful applicant will have a technical degree or degree equivalent in the chemical or process industry. 1-3 years in a similar position. Send resume in confidence with salary history and current requirements to: **AMF GUNO DIVISION**, Dept. Rec, Route 23, Bedford Springs, CT 06025. An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Lessons now forming, Tuesday thru Friday nights, 7 to 10. Class paints, cleaning tools, etc. extra supplied. All techniques featured. 529-0096.

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Bookkeeper along in accounts receivable. Must be able to meet with clients and do sales people. If you qualify, send resume to Box N/e/o The Herald.

### PART TIME ARTIST

experienced in layout and paste-up. Part time mornings. Typing helpful, typing a must. Ask for Nora. Sterling Printery 649-2741.

### RAISED RANCH

One year old, 8 rooms. Formal dining room, plus great in-law apartment. Beautiful landscaping. \$69,900. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

### EXCELLENCE BUY!

Raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, recreation room, plus great in-law apartment. Beautiful landscaping. \$69,900. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

### Carvel ICE CREAM STORES

Carvel Ice Cream Store, ELMWOOD, CONN. 1144 New Britain Ave. Feb. 21st & 22nd.

### PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

Business and Services

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ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS - Former Faculty New York City Music Art High School. Call 644-9097.

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### McCAVANAGH REALTY

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### HAVE YOUR TAX RETURN

LEADING INDEPENDENT TAX CONSULTANT. Please phone: Dan O'Neil 646-8551 for appointment.

### BRICK BLOCK STONE

Firplaces! Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

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CALL HARP CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS, Roofing, Siding, Plumbing, and Electrical. Call 643-6001.

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See this beautiful lot on the water. Only 50 minutes drive from Hartford with no toll. Plenty of room. Only 50 minutes drive from Hartford with no toll. Call 646-6891.

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Speedometer, tachometer and running lights. \$200. Call 228-3356 or 636-5735, ask for Don. Please call 646-1006.

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40

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, #71 thick 22x28 1/2 inch each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-0071. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

### LAKE LOT \$3,900

QUABBIN AREA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

See this beautiful lot on the water. Only 50 minutes drive from Hartford with no toll. Plenty of room. Only 50 minutes drive from Hartford with no toll. Call 646-6891.

17

FEED

7

**NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES — FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!**

**3 Lines - 6 Days \$8.50**

Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

**GUARANTEED RESULTS!**  
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days,  
SECOND 6 DAYS ARE FREE!

Price of articles must be included in ad.  
FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00

**PHONE WANT ADS**  
CALL... 643-2711  
THE HERALD

**Apartments For Rent** 53  
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share an apartment with young, working woman. Call 649-0277.

**HEBRON 6 Room duplex**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Spacious. Tread yard, references required. One month security \$475 monthly. Includes heat and hot water. Adjustment on oil lease expected. \$210.00 call for appointment. 228-0561.

**MANCHESTER - New 4 1/2** Room Town House Condo. 1 1/2 baths Fully appointed. Call to-walk through. \$450 monthly 646-4003.

**MANCHESTER - Affordable** 4 roomer. Lots of extras \$200. Locators. Fee 238-5646.

**MANCHESTER - Deluxe 3** bedroom duplex available now. Kids ok. \$355. Locators. Fee 238-5646.

**Homes for Rent** 54  
**MANCHESTER - 5 Room** Cape 3 bedrooms, nice yard. Quiet street. No pets. References. Lease \$400 monthly. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

**EAST HARTFORD HOME - 2** bedrooms, heat included with base rent. Carpet, refrigerator, stove. Just \$375. Locators. Fee 238-5646.

**MANCHESTER HOME - All** modern, 3 roomer with extra bath. Children ok. \$300. Locators. Fee 238-5646.

**Misc. For Rent** 59  
TWO BAY GARAGE, one door, \$30 per month. Please call 675-6560.

**Auto For Sale** 61  
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash For Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, 649-3391.

**BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE**, 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 8 cylinder, \$2,995. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador, 4 door, \$500. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

**BUICK CENTURIAN, P.S.** PH. AT. AC. Very good condition. \$400 or best offer. 643-5317.

**DOUGE Window Van**, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-5317.

**1976 VEGA STANDARD**, 3 speed, good condition with base paint. Call 684-6889.

**SURPLUS JEEP VAWR** \$3,000. Call 312-742-1143. Ext. 5428 for info on how to purchase bargains like this.

**WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION?**



The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller ... so well that we ran thousands of ads last year! So if you're looking for results, put your advertising message where the readers are ... in our Classified section!

You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. A friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for maximum response.

**Herald Classified 643-2711**

**PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads**

**Offices-Stores for Rent** 55  
STORE OR OFFICE SPACE available, 200, 400, and up to 2000 square feet. 645-1442.

**OFFICE - STORE, INDUSTRIAL SPACE** for lease. Call Keith Real Estate, 646-1126.

**DESK SPACE** - Heat, lights, parking. Central location. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

**Wanted to Rent** 57  
MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 645-5034.

**Trucks for Sale** 62  
FOR SALE 1973 F-100, four wheel drive. New snows, new paint. Asking \$3,890 negotiable. Call 295-8011.

**Motorcycles/Bicycles** 64  
1973 HONDA CB 450, 6500, Honda CB 175, \$100. Call after 5:30, 645-5855.

**Automotive Service** 66  
VOLKSWAGENS, We Buy Sell & Repair Buys, 1965-1975. Moriarty, Silton Motors, 270 Hartford Rd., Manchester, 645-6217.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 4, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 10, 1981, of Ordinance No. 124, entitled "TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, BY ADDING SECTION 124 TO THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WHICH SECTION SHALL BE KNOWN AS SECTION 124 OF THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, AND WHICH SECTION SHALL BE KNOWN AS SECTION 124 OF THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT."

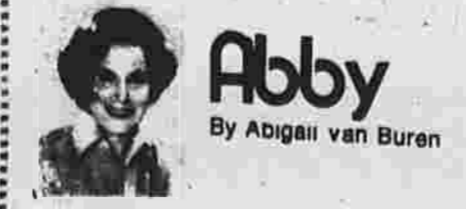
# The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

**WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!**

No matter who you are or what message you'd like to communicate, there's just nothing like a Want Ad! Want Ads are the busy little ads which appear each day in the Classified section of your newspaper ... telling other people about some item you'd like to sell and telling you who has that hard-to-find item you've been wanting to buy. And it's ever-so-easy to place your own Want Ad. Just give us a call. We'll help you word your ad so it will appeal to the very person you want to reach.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
**643-2711**



**Prisoner Seeks to Open Mind in Closed Cell**

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a sometime Baptist but am disatisfied with the Protestant Scriptures and the answers they propose. I would like to obtain copies of other religious scriptures—the Koran, the Veda, the Avesta, or something pertaining to Taoism, Bahaism, and anything else I can acquire concerning religion.

I am presently serving a life sentence at Waycross, Ga., so obviously I don't have access to public libraries or other public places where this information is available.

I am well-educated and not afraid of tackling complex doctrine. Also, being in a lock-up, my funds are limited. Can you help me, please?

**Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz**



**Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan**



**Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence**



**Alley Oop — Dave Groue**



**The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions**



**The Born Loser — Art Sanson**



**Winthrop — Dick Cavalli**



**Levy's Law — James Schumelster**



**Short Ribs — Frank Hill**



**Fletcher's Landing**



**THE HERALD, Tues., Feb. 17, 1981 - 23**

**ACROSS**

14 Roman holiday  
20 Burt to one side  
12 Dress style (pl)  
13 Bakers  
14 Written  
15 Growth of a debt  
16 Each end every  
17 Beginning  
18 Mother  
19 Scribers  
20 Swearing  
21 Belonging to  
24 Three (preff)  
25 Al  
26 Usability  
30 Young lady (pl, abbl)  
34 12 Roman  
35 Egypt (abbl)  
36 Egyptian hotel  
38 Silly  
40 Doer  
41 Obscured  
42 Unpleasant  
43 Unpleasant  
44 (pl)  
45 Navy ship (pref, abbl)  
46 Playing card  
47 Week  
48 Mark  
49 Punctured arch  
51 Point on (pl)  
52 Country hotel  
53 In Germany  
54 Young child  
58 Ship  
62 Geographical pr-road

**DOWN**

1 Christian holiday  
2 Electrical unit  
3 Without purpose  
4 Rope circle  
5 Same  
6 Stupid fellow  
7 Automobile ad  
8 (pl)  
9 (pl)  
10 (pl)  
11 Arizona city  
12 Whopper  
13 Medice light  
14 Compress  
15 Cheese state  
16 Medical patient  
17 54 Yesterday (Fr)  
18 55 Cheatable or-gazetion (abbl)  
19 44 Intermove  
20 44 Riana frost  
21 48 Batcomics  
22 49 Resign  
23 60 Dog doctor  
33 Cupid  
35 Cheese state  
36 54 Yesterday (Fr)  
42 Day of week  
43 gazetion (abbl)  
44 Intermove  
46 Riana frost  
48 Batcomics  
49 Resign  
60 Dog doctor  
51 Direction  
52 Medical patient  
54 Yesterday (Fr)  
55 Cheatable or-gazetion (abbl)  
60 Dog doctor  
61 60 Dog doctor  
62 Geographical pr-road

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62

**Bridge**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Adventurous bidding pays**

**NORTH** 2-7-8-1  
 ♠ Q884  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A K 5 6  
 ♣ A 8 5 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 10 5 3  
 ♥ A 7 6  
 ♦ K Q 2  
 ♣ 10 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ A Q 5 3  
 ♦ A 7 6  
 ♣ Q 5 2

**Vulnerable: Neither**

Deal: South

West North East South  
 Pass 2♣ Pass 1NT  
 Pass 4♥ Pass 6♣  
 6♣

Opening lead: ♣K

enough for Slavenberg to bid the slam which was not a very good one, although almost unbeatable with clubs breaking 3-3 and other suits behaving fairly well.

Kreys won the diamond lead with dummy's ace and played ace and deuce of spades. West, played the 10 of hearts. Kreys won with the queen to lose East's king. A diamond came back and was ruffed. Then came two rounds of trumps ending in the South hand. A diamond ruff in dummy and a spade ruff in his hand, followed by the play of the last trump.

At this point dummy held four clubs and a spade. West's last five cards were the high diamond, the high spade and three clubs. If he had held four clubs originally, he would have already been squeezed out of club protection. As it was, he just came down to two clubs.

The last spade went from dummy. Now if East held four clubs and the high diamond, he would have been squeezed.

Of course, the clubs were 3-3 all the time and everyone else made the slam, although a few cards had failed to bid it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Our Boarding House**



**Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel**



**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**

February 18, 1981

You are likely to be luckier this coming year with projects you've already started to develop, rather than those that go off on new tangents. See things through to completion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Before impulsively diving into any type of joint venture today, investigate everything fully. You may be going all down board at the shadow end of the pool. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for \$8 to Astro-Graph, Box 88, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Making important decisions under pressure is something you should avoid today. Don't be pushed into a corner where you have to come up with a quick yes or no?

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Unless you maintain a reasonably tight schedule today, you're likely to let matters overtake and cause yourself unnecessary frustration. Be organized.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Don't gamble on things or people today who know little about there. A possibility you might lack the wrong horse and cost yourself money or problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
This is one of those days when it is wise to have as few cars in the fire as possible. Spreading yourself too thin could cause you to have many projects unfinished.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
You'd better have the facts to back up today if you feel the urge to express a strong opinion about something. If you respond will not be accepted as gospel.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Be extra-careful in financial and business situations today. If you enter the fray blindly, there's a chance you may not have as much control over a matter that a personality impulse. As you thought you had today, as you thought you promised a bit to improve your position.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
The temptation to put off attending to responsibilities is something you might have in control with today. This is not a time to be neglectful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Try not to be too demanding of friends today and, by the same token, don't put yourself in a position where they could ask too much of you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Timing is very important today. You must be careful not to push too hard when you shouldn't, or let it go too hard when you should.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
For your own peace of mind it may be wise today to avoid people today who know little about there. A possibility you might lack the wrong horse and cost yourself money or problems.

**Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright**



17 FEB 17