

Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

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

Only 4 mg tar Regular & Menthol



MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

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

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Warning to gardeners: It isn't spring yet

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - It may look like it and it may feel like it, but the fact is spring hasn't sprung. An expert suggests gardeners be on the alert: But not on their heels. Dr. George Stephens of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station urges resisting the temptation that sometimes comes when the sun pushes temperatures into the upper 50s and warns green thumbs. "We still have time for ice and snow and cold weather. I would urge people not to remove any mulch that's on their perennials or shrubs because we are still subject to alternative freezing and thawing temperatures," he said. As a matter of fact, by keeping the mulch on, the soil is kept cool and warm, particularly out in the open, Stephens said Thursday. "For something next to a building, it could be different. We have a flowering shrub near the laboratory. Part of the same shrub is planted seven miles north out in the open. There's about a two-week difference in flowering time. "It's simply because the laboratory's brick wall serves as a heat reservoir," he explained. Stephens, whose specialty is horticulture and forestry, foresaw no problems with the current unseasonably mild weather unless it continued for an extended period - a couple of weeks. He said that five or six years ago there was an unseasonably warm period in early April followed by a hard freeze two nights in a row which damaged flowers and fruit trees. "But coming this early - as long as it doesn't persist - I don't really foresee any difficulty," he said. "I think what perhaps is more dangerous to our fruit trees is unseasonably mild weather in December followed by extremely cold weather. But if we should get some unseasonably cold weather in March, it could have an effect," he said. He said the experiment station had been getting lots of calls the past few days from people who want to do some pruning. He warned them freezing rain and ice storms were still part of the weather picture. "Farmers prune their orchards this time of year because they have no choice. But a homeowner can wait. There's no point in their doing it in February," he said. No matter what the weather brings, there's not much anybody can do about it if they don't like it, Stephens said, "except one thing - ring your hands."

The Herald

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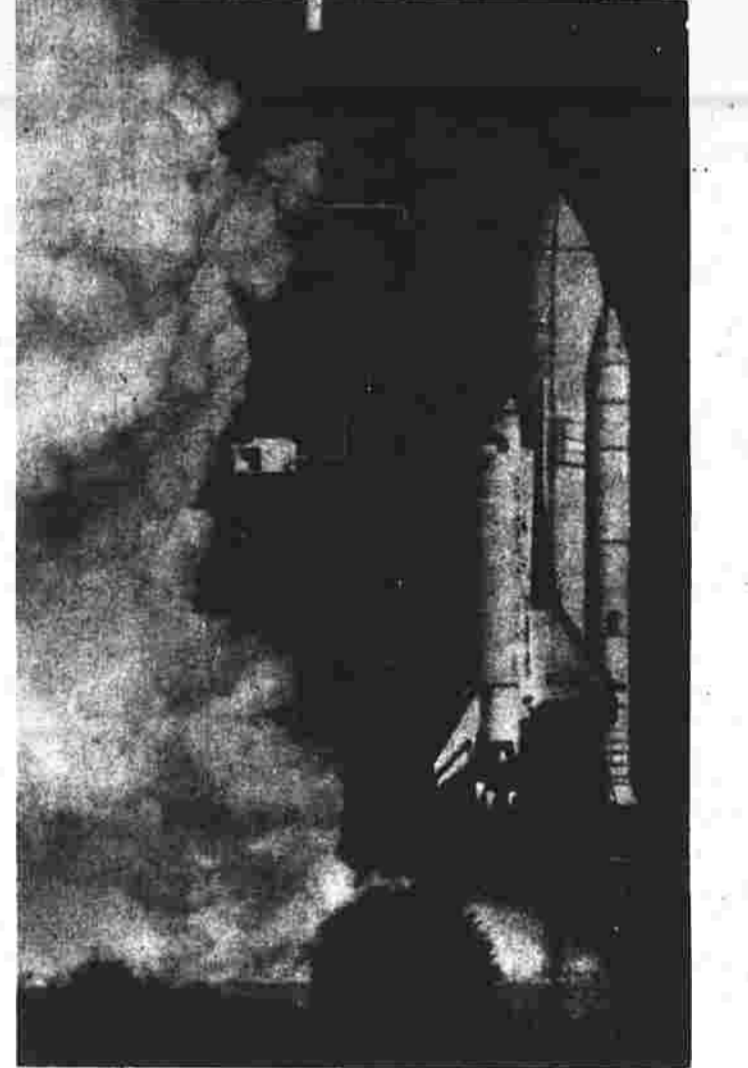
Manchester, Conn. Friday, February 20, 1981 25 Cents

Storm swells rivers; blinding fog kills 15

By United Press International Thunderstorms accompanying a mid-winter heat wave swelled rivers to flood stage across the country today. Blinding fog from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes was blamed for at least 15 deaths. Winds up to 80 mph that whipped through western Oregon and Washington, breaking windows, blowing down tree branches and knocking out power to thousands of residents, subsided today. But thunderstorms that dumped nearly 2 inches of rain pushed rivers to dangerous levels. In Los Angeles, 80-degree temperatures, low humidity and a forecast of gusty winds prompted county fire officials to declare a "red-flag alert" - indicating extreme brush-fire danger. Deadly fog that swathed the country from Texas to New York was blamed for two chain-reaction traffic accidents in Texas and Illinois Thursday. In Texas, one person was killed and at least seven were injured in an accident involving 30 cars. In Illinois, nine people were killed and three injured in a multi-vehicle pileup on a fog-shrouded road. In western New York state, two people died Thursday night in the crash of a light plane in a foggy field at Batavia. Three others were killed in a plane crash in blinding fog at Pontiac, Mich. In Purchase, N.Y., a small private airplane crash-landed into a reservoir north of the Westchester County Airport, but the pilot, who was trying to land in fog with a quarter of a mile visibility, was unhurt. The heavy fog closed at least a dozen schools in northwestern Ohio Thursday and flooding forced officials in one northeastern Ohio district to cancel classes for today. Also in Ohio, a flood warning was in effect for the Cuyahoga River, which was expected to crest at 3 feet above flood stage in Cleveland's southern suburbs. Heavy rain and record warmth lingered over much of the nation Thursday. Sioux Falls, S.D., under a siege of 20-below temperatures-only a week ago, recorded a record high of 59 degrees. The 52-degree mark at Alpena, Mich., also established a Feb. 19 record. Several rivers in Washington were at or near flood stage, as runoff from a horrendous storm flowed off the Cascade Mountains. No serious flooding was predicted. The Chehalis River at Centralia surpassed its flood stage of 63 feet Thursday and was expected to crest at 63.5 feet early today. A flood warning was issued for the Naches River and the mid and lower reaches of the Yakima River. The Yakima was expected to crest 1 foot above flood stage at Parker and Kincaid, Wash. The King County Public Works Department issued a flood alert for the Snoqualmie Valley, where minor lowland flooding was expected. The thunderstorm brought winds gusting to 65 mph and dropped nearly 2 inches of rain at Hoquiam on the Washington coast. The storm tore down power lines and trees in Oregon and dumped more than an inch of rain along the coast. Widespread power outages were reported from Salem to Portland and from Zig Zag to Sherwood, affecting thousands of residents. Schools in Douglas County closed because of the power outage and others opened late. In the East, minor flooding was reported along the Allegheny River in western Pennsylvania. French Creek at Meadville flooded some roads and lowlands.



A huge jam on Oil Creek in Oil City, Pa., some instances are shown as they flowed through the town. (UPI photo)



Fire roars out of the space shuttle Columbia as the three rocket engines were test-fired for 20 seconds this morning. Astronaut John Young and Robert Crippen will fly the Columbia on the first orbital flight slated for April. (UPI photo)

Systems go for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - America's trouble-plagued space shuttle appeared to pass its most critical ground test today with a mighty roar and 20-second blast of orange flame that set the stage for an early April maiden launch and 36-orbit mission around earth. "All three engines up and running," said the launch control spokesman as the rocket truck Columbia roared into life at 8:45 a.m. EST at the end of a long and difficult countdown. "Beautiful engines going here," he said from the "firing room" which controlled the launch rehearsal. Shuttle operations director George F. Page said "everything went fine" and the flight crew now has added confidence of meeting the April 7 launch date. It would be America's first manned flight since 1975. "I think everybody got a real big boost from this," Page said. It was the first trial by fire of the winged space ship Columbia that the United States is counting on to usher in a low-cost era of space flight. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who had waited out 2 1/2 years of flight delays, saw the spectacle from the air as the three main engines generated more than 1 million pounds of push - power equal to that generated by 23 Hoover Dams. Young was circling about 4,000 feet above the launch pad in a shuttle training jet. Crippen was in an identical twin-engine aircraft 1,000 feet higher. The engines ignited a fraction of a second apart at 4:45 a.m. EST with a burst of hot gas that created an orange glow. A billowing cloud of steam poured out of one side of the launch pad as the flames hit cooling water. "It looked like we had a successful burn of all three engines," said launch control spokesman Hugh Harris. The flames from the hydrogen burning engines shot through a hole in the mobile launch platform and were deflected out a trench lined with fire bricks. A steady roar swept across the water and coastal flatlands to viewing areas three miles away. The shuttle, drawing electricity from its four fuel cell generators, operated as if it were taking off. If this had been an actual launch takeoff, the shot would have been postponed because upper altitude winds would have created dangerous pressures on the rising space plane. The firing may have been a visual disappointment to seasoned observers accustomed to watching rivers of orange flame pour out from the base of kerene burning Saturn rockets which took off from the same pad a decade ago. The shuttle's hydrogen engines produce a nearly invisible flame. Nevertheless, observers erupted into applause and cheers as soon as it became apparent the test was a success. In 20 seconds, the engines gulped 15,000 gallons of super-cold liquid hydrogen and 5,600 gallons of liquid oxygen.

Shot fired in robbery EAST HARTFORD - Police late this morning confirmed a single shot had been fired in an attempted robbery at about 11:20 a.m. this morning at the Colonial Bank, located at 403 Main St. Police this morning were investigating the incident and could not confirm whether any arrests had been made nor if any money had been taken. There were no other details available.

Medical plan overcomes politics

Study group finally agrees

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter Related story on page 5. MANCHESTER - After months of tedious deliberations, the Emergency Medical Services Council agreed Thursday on a plan for a townwide paramedic service which seeks to resolve some of the political uncertainties which are shadowing the developing program. Apparently sensitive to the legal and territorial claims of the Eighth Utilities District, the council voted to fund the six figure service out of the town's general services account, recognizing that town and district residents pay revenue into it. "The district is concerned over the potential conflicts which could develop from a decision to link the paramedic service to the town Fire Department, where it is expected to be housed. The council, however, sent to the town Board of Directors a plan to station the independent town agency in one of the town's fire stations. The town Fire Department had sought to hire the 19 proposed paramedics as town firefighters assigned special duty to the paramedic program. In so doing, fire officials had hoped to qualify the paramedics for the health and insurance benefits currently afforded town firefighters. But district fire Chief John Christensen - along with other members of the council - Thursday flatly rejected any proposals which would join the service to the town Fire Department, beyond the apparent decision to house the program there. Christensen pointed out that district taxpayers do not financially support the town Fire Department, and would oppose the operation of any of its units within district boundaries. Christensen, chief of the district's volunteer fire department, warned that his support was contingent upon the proposed rescue vehicle which would identify it as an all-Manchester apparatus. Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney, also cautioned against joining the service to the town department, saying such a move would undoubtedly lead to service problems within the district. Barlow also said it would be difficult to qualify paramedics for firefighters' benefits due to the fact that both groups would possess different job descriptions. The paramedic plan, developed at the direction of Robert Weiss, town manager, would have to first be approved by both town and district boards of directors. As he left last night's meeting, Christensen said he could support the draft proposal approved by the council, but warned that his support was contingent upon the program's independence from the town Fire Department. The town Board of Directors is expected to consider the draft at its March 3 regular meeting. The program budget - developed by the town Fire Department - has not yet been accepted and will receive further review. An initial budget, rejected because its staffing level was considered too small, called for a \$297,861 expenditure.

Inside today Automobiles 7-14 Obituaries 4 Classified 24-26 People 15 Comics 25 Sports 21-23 East Hartford 4 Suburban 18 Editorial 10 Television 18 Insurance 16-17 Update 2 Lottery 2 Weather 5 Manchester 5 Weekend 18-19

Spotlight on autos An eight-page section in today's Herald spotlights the 1981 model autos from foreign and domestic manufacturers. Stories on the status of the auto industry and predictions for the future are included. Pages 7-14.

Gun control Lawmakers hear fervent arguments on both sides of the issue as a proposed gun control measure is aired at a public hearing at the State Capitol. Page 2.

In sports Crippled Manchester High must win tonight for CCHL hoop title ... Calvin Murphy sets free throw mark in NBA ... Baseball strike looms again ... Page 21.

Outside today Occasional rain, drizzle and fog through Saturday. Fair Sunday and a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

20 FEB 20

Update

Energy at a glance

Washington — Eight congressional Democrats, three states and several labor and consumer groups moved Thursday to force a bill to block President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil, gasoline and propane prices.

Washington — Decontrol of natural gas prices would devastate the economy, and imperil consumers by adding \$50 billion to the nation's gas bills by 1985, a consumer group charged Thursday.

New York — Sun Co., the only large refiner to reduce prices since decontrol, Thursday lowered its home-heating oil in two more U.S. markets but raised the same product by 2 cents a gallon in the Northeast and Tennessee.

Washington — The acting chairman of the U.S. Synthetic Corp. said Thursday he agreed with President Reagan's call for sacrifices, but thinks he already has sacrificed enough by accepting the new job for an "outrageous \$150,000 a year."

Washington — Energy Secretary James Edwards told a Senate panel Thursday he thought government should "acquire" and run a defunct center for recycling spent reactor fuel in his home state.

New York — The nation's gasoline stocks rose again last week and were less than 2 million barrels shy of breaking the all-time record of 283.2 million barrels in storage in April 1980, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday.

Washington — Energy Secretary James Edwards Thursday appointed a panel dominated by corporate energy executives to give him advice about energy production and related issues.

Hong Kong — A French oil company has become the first foreign firm to strike oil in the ocean off China. The trade journal Petroleum News said Thursday.

NBC reports Iran scheme

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—Millionaire businessman H. Ross Perot and Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry were part of government schemes to locate and rescue the American hostages from Iran, NBC news says.

The report said the government hoped it would be able to locate the Americans after the attempt to rescue them had failed.

Hearing takes one minute

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Hotel busboy Philip Bruce Cline was arraigned in a one-minute hearing on charges he started the Las Vegas Hilton blaze that killed eight people. Three miles away, the fire-scarred hotel reopened with a full house.

The 23-year-old suspect, with his hands bound, was brought before Justice of the Peace Daniel Ahlstrom Thursday who set March 6 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

Device judges fertility

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A bedside temperature-monitoring device, the size of a pocket calculator, will help women determine more accurately when they can have sexual intercourse without fear of pregnancy, scientists say.

The microprocessor unveiled Thursday by University of Florida researchers signals with a green light when a woman is least fertile.

Pope seeks end to war

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, shielded by a mini-army of 2,000 Philippine security forces, today implored Moslems and Christians to end their nine-year war that has killed 60,000 people.

Postage increase coming

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of mailing a first-class letter could jump from 15 cents to 18 cents as early as mid-March, and the Postal Service is likely to ask for another hike next year.

The independent Postal Rate Commission recommended rate hikes Thursday for a broad range of mail categories, but rejected many increases requested by the Postal Service.

Peopletalk

Triple threat:

When people mutter "A rose is a rose is a rose," who are they talking about? Gertrude Stein, of course. And when they say "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," they're talking about the actress Pat Carroll, of course, of course, of course. Miss Carroll and her award-winning show, "The Gertrude Stein Show" (the aforementioned G.S., G.S., G.S.) have been invited to the Jerusalem Spring Festival for seven performances beginning May 24, 1981. Two days before the opening the U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will host a reception in Miss Carroll's honor.



Down in the valley

Jean Simmons and James Coburn have been signed for Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls," it was announced by 20th Century-Fox producer Rene Valente. "We are delighted to have Jean Simmons and James Coburn lend their considerable talents to this production. We're also privileged they've both chosen 'Valley of the Dolls' to make their rare television appearances." Valente said. The 1966 steamy novel about sex and drugs in the entertainment industry was at the best seller list for 65 weeks—38 of those at No. 1.

Hail Britannica

If actor Charles Grodin becomes what he eats, he will end up as a set of reference books. When several celebrities were asked by Glamour magazine what they liked to eat before they go to sleep, Grodin replied "I like to eat pieces of pages from the Encyclopedia Britannica just before I go to sleep. I saw the movie 'You Are What You Eat,' and I've found if you eat some Britannica just before you go to sleep, eventually your head will be filled with incredible amounts of facts and figures. Most of these are useless, but it's still a nice noth."

Glimpses

Charles Durning joins Burt Reynolds and Vittorio Gassman in a starring role in "Shaky's Machine," to be directed by Reynolds. "The Muppet Show" in the past six months has been sold to more than 100 U.S. stations for an all-time record gross of over \$100 million. ITC Entertainment reports... Island International Products will soon release the feature film "Countryman" on video-cassette and video-disc formats.



Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, tells the Legislature's Judiciary Committee he favors a minimum one-year sentence for anyone convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit. The committee conducted a public hearing on the gun control issue Thursday. (UPI photo)

Solons hear both sides in gun control debate

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut should crack down on hard core criminals and not the frightened, innocent citizens who purchased guns to protect themselves, lawmakers have been told.

"We have judges who are as soft as pillows on criminals," Doerschler said.

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, said the Legislature should leave honest citizens alone and crack down on guns and weapons used during the commission of a felony.

"It's high time you stop pussy-footing around with the criminals in Connecticut and start prosecuting. Let's tell the criminal element we're going to get tough with them and we mean it," he said.

Retired Stratford Police Capt. Joe Carten echoed the concerns of several witnesses when he said "My fear is some innocent person may get swept up in this and be sentenced as a felon."

William Scofield of East Haven urged the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to pass "laws that will punish the criminal severely and swiftly."

Gunther and other witnesses opposed to the bill sparred with committee members who supported the measure.

At one point Doerschler asked Rep. Robert Jackie, R-Stratford, a co-sponsor of the bill, if he was willing to make a person ignorant of the law,

with no criminal intent, a "sacrificial lamb" sent to jail for a year.

"A year in jail versus saving somebody else's life—if that has to be the tradeoff, yes," Jackie said.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, and researcher Glenn Pierce of Boston, who said gun-related homicides in Massachusetts decreased after a similar law was passed, called the proposal a first step in tackling the emotional issue.

Hours later, in a quick stop to the city of Bacolod on Negros Island, John Paul told poor sugar plantation workers they had the right to organize unions, which were frowned upon by the government.

Tax maverick loses; on his way to prison

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With a final appeal dashed by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the day has come for an event tax rebel Irwin Schiff claimed for years would never happen - he must go to jail.

The justice Thursday turned down Schiff's request to block an order requiring him to surrender today to a U.S. marshal in New Haven, Conn., to begin serving a one-year jail term.

Schiff, 52, an accountant who travels around the country denouncing the tax system, was convicted last June for knowingly failing to provide financial information on his 1974 and 1975 federal income tax returns.

Before his 1980 trial, Schiff had boasted that he would never be ordered to serve a prison term.

Schiff has asked Marshall to delay his sentence because the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York prevented him from appealing to the high court before his prison term started, because it has not ruled on a required technical motion.

He told a news conference this week he would seek President Reagan's help as a "political prisoner" to avoid serving his sentence if the court refused to stay his sentence.

"I won't ask for a presidential pardon because I never anywhere serving. I'm going to ask for presidential intervention," he said.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke in Hartford also imposed a \$20,000 fine, but Schiff says he does not have the money to pay it.

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SAVE 30% FULL MEAL DEAL ALL DAY WED & SUN. French Fries, Soda, Soft Drink Expires Feb. 28 \$1.59

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12 Dilly Bars 3 FLAVORS Butterworth Cherry Expires Feb. 28 \$2.25

KIDDIE SPECIAL 69¢ *FRENCH FRIES *SMALL SODA *ADD 12¢ or under Expires Feb. 28

Weather

Today's forecast

Occasional rain, drizzle and fog through Saturday. Somewhat cooler with highs today 50 to 55 and on Saturday 45 to 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Easterly winds around 10 mph today, becoming northeast tonight and northerly Saturday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southeast to south wind 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today, becoming variable about 10 knots tonight and northerly 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Rain, possibly heavy at times, today. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and occasionally near zero in rain and fog through tonight, then 5 miles, occasionally 2 miles, Saturday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today, decreasing to 1 to 3 feet late tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Unseasonably mild through the period. Fair Sunday and a chance of rain on Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s and overnight lows 30 to 40. Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Continued mild. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south. Lows in the 30s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Minnesota	57	28		
City & East	Hi Lo	72 34	74 60		
Albuquerque	72	34	New Orleans	74	60
Anchorage	25	17	New York	59	43
Chicago	61	34	Oakland	73	44
Atlanta	68	52	Omaha	61	40
Birmingham	71	41	Philadelphia	67	34
Boston	61	40	Pittsburgh	58	46
Buffalo	61	40	Portland Me.	46	28
Charlotte S.C.	59	40	Portland Or.	60	46
Charlottesville	59	40	Previdence	60	46
Cleveland	56	30	Richmond	70	58
Columbus	58	45	St. Louis	67	39
Dallas	78	46	Spokane	61	35
Denver	71	39	Spokane	61	35
Des Moines	61	30	San Antonio	77	48
Detroit	49	41	San Diego	83	59
El Paso	78	50	San Francisco	60	50
Hartford	60	51	San Juan	83	72
Honolulu	83	72	Seattle	58	39
Indianapolis	55	39	Seattle	49	31
Jackson Miss.	77	44	St. Paul	64	41
Jacksonville	76	53	Tampa	78	54
Kansas City	64	33	Wichita	72	54
Las Vegas	62	42	Wichita	72	54
Little Rock	77	50	Wichita	72	54
Los Angeles	84	61	Wichita	72	54
Los Angeles	84	61	Wichita	72	54
Lowville	41	16	Wichita	72	54
Memphis	74	47	Wichita	72	54
Miami Beach	73	59	Wichita	72	54
Milwaukee	59	29	Wichita	72	54



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1981 with 314 to go.

The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born Feb. 20, 1756.

On this date in history:
In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the Union.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Connecticut: 467.
Maine: 520.
New Hampshire: 3283.
Rhode Island: 6786.
Vermont: 589.
Massachusetts: 0033.

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Union representative Robert Callahan with about 40 psychiatric aides told a news conference Thursday, the Institute of Living in Hartford, one of the nation's most prestigious private psychiatric hospitals, was "dangerously" understaffed. (UPI photo)

Institute of Living denies harassment

HARTFORD—Officials at the Institute of Living deny allegations they have used subtle harassment to combat union organizing efforts at the prestigious psychiatric institution.

General Services Director Thomas Whitaker said Thursday administrators at the private facility recognized "that employees have the right to unionize" and branded the allegations of harassment as "absolutely false."

The allegations were leveled at a news conference attended by about 40 psychiatric aides who work at the brick-walled square block of Gothic-style buildings edging the city's downtown area.

The aides, many of whom are college-educated, also charged the institution was "dangerously" understaffed and their salaries were far below those of similar institutions.

The 250 aides were scheduled to vote next Wednesday on whether to affiliate with District 1199 of New England Health Care Employees Union which struck 10 Connecticut nursing homes last November.

The aides would be the first of 1,000 employees to unionize at the non-profit hospital that was chartered in 1822—the oldest hospital in the state and the second oldest psychiatric hospital in the country.

District 1199 officials have filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging administrators of the hospital has intimidated pro-union workers.

Unions representative Rober Callahan said the union had "tremendous support," despite the hospital's alleged attempts to block organization.

The union also said the institute had hired a consulting firm to bust the union under the guise of resolving employee problems.

Aide Hopeston Scott, an institute employee for 12 years, said the consultants met with employees supposedly to discuss working conditions but instead "make sure people will go against the union."

Scott also said that in one case two aides had responsibility for 25 patients on a ward considered a physical threat. But Whitaker said he had "never heard of such a claim" and "I don't believe it to be true."

"The fact is, we've always been a leader in health care," said Whitaker. "As you know, inflation and other factors have put everyone in a pinch but we have never endangered our employees."

The aides also said supervisors reprimanded them for minor infractions and for "problems" on their wards that supervisors refused to discuss.

Aide Janet Manzoil explained: "One time a supervisor called in two aides and said, 'You have a problem on your ward. You better straighten it out or we'll come in and do it for you.' She (the supervisor) refused to say what the problem was. It's very subtle, very psychological warfare."

Welfare fraud cost \$1.2 million in 1980

HARTFORD (UPI)—Abuses in the welfare program and a growing incidence of Food Stamp fraud in Connecticut cost taxpayers \$1.2 million last year, a state police investigator says.

Dennis McKiernan went before the Legislature's Human Services Committee Thursday to support a bill which would create a Food Stamp fraud investigation unit within the Department of Income Maintenance.

Although the amount stolen was small compared to the many millions paid out to recipients, fraud in the Food Stamp program is growing, said McKiernan, an enforcement officer attached to the state police welfare investigation unit.

DIM administers the food stamp program that hands out \$60 million a year to 65,000 households in the state. McKiernan said the welfare investigation unit last year carried out 600 arrests for welfare fraud and returned more than \$1 million to the general fund, he said.

Under a pilot project set up by the unit last year, 83 arrests for food stamp fraud were carried out involving \$70,000 and identified in excess of \$200,000 of suspected fraud.

McKiernan said the pilot program showed the need for the new unit.

He said an additional four enforcement officers would be hired at an approximate cost of \$30,000 to work in conjunction with the state police welfare fraud unit to clamp down on growing food stamp abuses.

McKiernan said in one popular fraud scheme, recipients complain they have failed to receive their Food Stamp allotments and receive new ones. Other schemes include selling Food Stamps on the "black market" and the illegal discounting of Food Stamps by retail outlets.

O'Neill fears impact of U.S. spending cuts

HARTFORD—Gov. William O'Neill says it's too early to tell just what adoption of President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts would mean to Connecticut, but the possibilities are filled with gloom.

O'Neill said Thursday the state could lose "millions of dollars" from the \$370 million in federal funds received annually by Connecticut if Congress adopted the \$41.4 billion in cuts recommended Wednesday by Reagan.

The governor said he planned to discuss the matter with Connecticut's congressional delegation when he attends the National Governors' Conference in Washington on Monday.

"Whatever they (Congress) vote to cut there, they better be informed as to what effect it will have back here," O'Neill said. "We can't pass through what we don't have."

He said a preliminary review of Reagan's proposed cuts showed Connecticut would primarily sacrifice federal aid for human services, education and mass transportation.

An example of one program that might be eliminated, O'Neill said, is the \$8 million in fuel assistance loans for Connecticut's working poor, which are those families falling within 125 percent of the federal poverty level.

"Grants of this nature being cut are going to have a devastating effect on our budget if they're followed through on our part," O'Neill said.

On the transportation side, Connecticut stands to lose about \$14 million by 1985. O'Neill already has taken steps to reduce the state's subsidy by proposing increased bus and train fares.

O'Neill said Reagan undoubtedly would be made aware of the difficulty the Northeast would have in living with his proposed budget reductions, but "whether he appreciates them or not is another issue."

He said he would look for program cuts, not new or increased taxes, to make up for the possible loss of federal assistance. However, O'Neill did not specify which areas of the state budget might be trimmed.

"I don't know how long I can say that (no tax increases). I will maintain that as long as long as humanly possible," O'Neill said. But he did reaffirm his opposition to a state income tax.

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SPORT COATS 36 to 40 Reg. 38 to 40 Long 38 and 40 Short 40 to 46 X Long **\$20⁰⁰**
— NO ALTERATIONS —

Casual Shoes 50 PAIR **\$15⁰⁰**

Work Shoes 50 PAIR **\$20⁰⁰**

Corduroy Vests **\$2⁰⁰**

Ski Gloves L & XL **\$5⁰⁰**

Leather Belts **\$3⁰⁰**

DAMON Turtle-Neck's IRIDESCENT COLORS **\$5⁰⁰**

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LEE Denim Sport Coats — 6 ONLY — **\$15⁰⁰**

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20 FEB 20

Towntalk

It was rumored the reason that John DiDonato was late for the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission meeting was that his ravioli machine had broken down.

Town council Secretary Jeff Lancaster speculated on the coming town meeting during which time the town will be asked

to vote on a \$55,000 appropriation to compensate for a school budget deficit. "They (taxpayers) will never vote for it — not in a million years."

Recognizing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of Manchester's

Emergency Medical Service Council, told the group Thursday that government funds have in the past covered the cost of training paramedics. But, said Butterfield, "There were monies available from the government at least up until yesterday."

In talking about ageism, MCC instructor Beverly Hynes-Grace explained why it is sometimes such a difficult issue to confront. "Facing ageism means facing our own mortality," she said.



Terry Dunn stands on the deck of his home in Seattle, Wash., viewing the damage done by strong wind gusts which toppled a towering fir tree through his roof shortly after dawn Thursday. A wild storm swept

the Puget Sound area early Thursday, with wind gusts knocking down trees and power lines. Thousands were without power for several hours due to the storm. (UPI photo)

Obituaries

Mrs. Ivy Butler

GLASTONBURY — Mrs. Ivy (Haling) Butler, 80, of 131 Mountain Road, died Thursday in Porter Hospital, Middlebury, Vt.

Born in Glastonbury on Oct. 25, 1900 and had been a lifelong resident of the town.

She was a member of the Manchester Knights of Columbus Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

She leaves a son, Lyle A. Butler of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Laura) Faquette of Middlebury, Vt.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 143 E. Center St., Manchester.

Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association.

Mrs. Mary Massacoe

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Mary (Macri) Massacoe, 89, of Elmfield Drive died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Fiorenza Potenza, Italy, July 26, 1891, she came to the United States 70 years ago and settled in Manchester.

Previous to retiring in 1955, she had been employed by the Enos Bros. for many years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by four sons, Joseph Macri of Manchester, Rocco Macri of East Hartford, Frank Macri of East Hartford, and Louis Macri of Newton; five daughters, Mrs. Marion Lentini and Mrs. Evelyn Cooley, both of Manchester, Mrs. Lucille Dylewski of Windsor, Mrs. Helen Bowers of Hartford, and Mrs. Dorothy Fraber of Rocky Hill, 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be on Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home on Main Street with a mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, and friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends wishing to make memorial contributions to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center, 494 Main St., Manchester.

Bertha J. Peterson

WEST HARTFORD — Bertha (Johnson) Peterson, 87, of 31 Woodland St., Hartford, widow of Dr. Clarence E. Peterson and aunt of A. Clifton Almqvist of East Hartford, died Feb. 19.

Born in Middletown, she lived in Rockville for more than 45 years, moving to the Hartford area 10 years ago.

Other survivors are a sister and two nieces.

The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from Taylor & Moore Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Indian Hill Cemetery, Middletown, at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106.

Philip L. Bosse

ST. AGATHA, Maine — Philip L. Bosse, 74 of St. Agatha, Maine, died Feb. 19.

Survivors are a son, Roger Bosse of East Hartford, Conn., two daughters, Irene Collin of Andover, Conn., and Marie Laramie of Manchester, Conn., two other daughters, and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday in St. Agatha, Maine.

Mathilde M. House

WINSTED — Mathilde (Machau) House, 83, of North Canton, sister of Mrs. Addie M. Tychemen of East Hartford, died Feb. 19 at Winsted Memorial Hospital. Born in West Hartford, she had been a resident of North Canton for the past 40 years.

She was a member of the North Canton Community United Methodist Church in North Canton, and a member of the Eastern Star of East Hartford.

Other survivors are two nieces and a nephew.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Newkirk & Whiney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the North Canton Community United Methodist Church, North Canton.

Jean M. Lynch

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Jean M. Lynch, 59, of 117 Delmont St., died this morning in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

She was the wife of Joseph L. Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Hartford, Oct. 23, 1921, daughter of Nellie M. Marchut of Hartford and the late Frank Marchut.

She was employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of East Hartford.

She was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church and a member of the St. Bridget Rosary Society and St. Bridget Social Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Dennis P. Lynch of West Brookfield, Mass., and Richard J. Lynch of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. David (Nancy Jean) Cross of Sanbornton, N.H.; a brother, Frank Marchut of Newton; five sisters, Mrs. Clement (Helen) Collins of West Hartford, Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Nove of Wethersfield, Mrs. John (Stephanie) Kufel of Old Saybrook, and Mrs. Anthony (Bertrice) Flaminio of Farmington and Mrs. Victor (Phyllis) Maulesi of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday morning at 9:30 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ella F. Entress

WEST HARTFORD — Ella F. Entress, 88, of Crosshill Road, West Hartford, widow of Harry V. Entress and mother of Paul W. Entress of South Windsor, died Feb. 16 in Riverdale, N.Y. Born in Medford, Mass., she had lived most of her life in Hart-

ford and West Hartford. She was a member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist in Hartford and the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other survivors are a daughter and five grandchildren.

A memorial service is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with Ernest B. Acton officiating as reader. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, in care of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 129 Lafayette St., Hartford.

George A. Linko

SOUTH WINDSOR — George A. Linko, (Col. U.S. Air Force Ret.), 65, of Ash Road, died Feb. 19 at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Providence, South, Scranton, Pa., and had served all over the world with the U.S. Air Force as a member of the Strategic Air Command and more recently involved with the Minuteman and Titan missiles.

He moved to South Windsor in 1963 after retiring as a colonel from the Air Force after 30 years of service. He was employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks and Moreland Tool of Manchester. He also was an Air Force veteran of World War II, piloting B-29 and B-52 bombers. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor.

Survivors are his wife, Ann (Parana) Linko; a son, Capt. George J. Linko, with the U.S. Army stationed in Italy; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Klember, Miss Patricia Linko, Miss Sue Linko, all of South Windsor, and Mrs. Margaret Fanning of Easthampton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Isabel of Throop, Pa., Mrs. Anna Magdzak of Throop, Pa.; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 from Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m., at St. Margaret Mary Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. His family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Farmington, Conn.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Angelina Recchia, who passed away February 20, 1981.

The depth of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed by:

Daughter, non-law and grandsons

Dredging plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced plans for dredging of the Connecticut River from south of Hartford to the Lyme Railroad Bridge.

The corps said Wednesday that 200,000 cubic yards of sand were expected to be removed and the river channel restored to its authorized width of 150 feet and depth of 15 feet.

The project was scheduled to begin in mid-June with the dredged material deposited in disposal areas designated by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Honest' miscalculation could hurt school funds

Manchester awaits word

HARTFORD (UPI) — An apparently "honest mistake" led to a \$10.7 million overpayment in state education aid to Connecticut communities last fall and the state may recoup the money by reducing grants this spring.

State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said Thursday the error occurred when his department incorrectly added state and federal grants for child nutrition as part of local school payments, thereby increasing the state contribution.

Gov. William O'Neill called the error "a serious, major mistake," and said he wouldn't know for several days whether to recommend to the Legislature that communities be spared making up the money through reduced April grants.

The error was made in the first of a series of payments scheduled this year under the education aid program. The second round of payments was scheduled to be made in April.

Shedd said the error was made by 10 or 12 people responsible for calculating the formula and was discovered during an internal audit of 1979-1980 school funding data. He denied any fiscal juggling was involved for anyone's benefit.

"I'm prepared to lay my integrity on the line that this was an honest mistake," he said.

Municipal officials voiced immediate opposition to any plan to cut the April payments because of the error, with Hartford Mayor George Athanson saying such a move would "wreak havoc" on his city's budget.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said local budgets had been drawn up on the grounds the money would be received and it would be unfair to take it back so late

of some school aid to wealthier districts.

Shedd said the mistake created a problem for O'Neill and the Legislature because they would once again be put in the position of withholding money from big cities.

"He (O'Neill) was disturbed to say the least," Shedd said. "I would characterize his position as one of being in a dilemma. Either towns will have to come up with additional funds or they will have to reduce expenditures."

O'Neill said he was upset that an error of such a magnitude was made, regardless of who benefited, but was vague about whether disciplinary action would be taken against those involved.

"I won't discuss that at this point. I'm not sure. It's a serious major mistake and someone should be held accountable," he said.

Shedd, O'Neill answered: "I haven't researched that at all and I don't think it's appropriate at this time."

Shedd said he was first alerted to the possibility of a mistake in the formula of Feb. 5, the day after O'Neill's budget address to the Legislature. He said he was not told there indeed was an error until four days later.

He said he told Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, about the mistake on Feb. 10 and first met with O'Neill about the error on Feb. 11.

O'Neill said he should have been notified "immediately."

The mistake, Shedd said, translated into \$10.7 million out of \$76.2 million in school funds this year and \$18.5 million of \$245 million in proposed school funding for the 1981-1982 fiscal year.

Parents' respite center meets schedule target

MANCHESTER — The Time Out for Parents (TOP) crisis intervention center is targeted to open April 1 according to its director, Carol Shomo. The program, sponsored by the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, will "provide for the immediate healthy separation of parent and child when the pressures of 24 hour parenting becomes overwhelming."

The program was developed by Mrs. Shomo and Ann Bonney, director of the Child Life Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They went to the YWCA and asked that a program be started to give parents a place where they could leave their children during the day and take a break.

"Ann calls it a mental healthbreak," Mrs. Shomo said. "The event will take place on Wednesday, March 18, at the Highland Park School."

Ludes will focus on the history of western New York. He notes that the pioneers of central Connecticut and western Massachusetts were the same individuals who moved to populate western New York. Then they moved on to settle in parts of Ohio (known as the Connecticut "Firelands" or the Western Reserve) and later to Michigan.

Ludes received his bachelor of arts

Historical Society to hear MHS head

MANCHESTER — Jacob Ludes III, principal of the Manchester High School, will deliver a talk on "The Second Frontier: the Development of a Mobile Society," at the annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Historical Society. The event will take place on Wednesday, March 18, at the Highland Park School.

Ludes will focus on the history of western New York. He notes that the pioneers of central Connecticut and western Massachusetts were the same individuals who moved to populate western New York. Then they moved on to settle in parts of Ohio (known as the Connecticut "Firelands" or the Western Reserve) and later to Michigan.

Police charge man in death of father

HEBRON — State Police have arrested Eric Nickse, 19, of 181 London Road, and charged him with second degree manslaughter for the death of his father, Karl.

Police said the death occurred Feb. 5 when the victim was pushed down the stairs by the accused.

Club listings

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

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PRESIDENTS DAY AUTO SECTION

The following section outlines the features, values and availability of 1981 Model autos and stories of the Rapidly-Changing Auto Industry.

- CARTER
- CHEVROLET
- DILLON FORD
- MORIARTY BROS.
- TOLLAND COUNTY
- VOLKSWAGEN

- RILEY
- OLDSMOBILE
- CHARTER OAK
- BUICK
- DE CORMIER
- DATSUN
- MANCHESTER
- PLYMOUTH

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOC.

20 FEB 20

Escort captures buyers

The Ford Escort, introduced to American auto buyers last fall, has enjoyed a high rate of sales in the short time since its introduction.

Relying on the talents of auto engineers throughout the world, Ford Motor Company has come up with an auto specifically designed to offer the latest in engineering innovations and high gasoline mileage.

The Escort is also designed to lure prospective buyers of smaller autos to an American-manufactured car.

The full line of Ford autos and trucks including the Escort and the newly re-designed Granada series, is available at Dillon Sales & Service Inc., 319 Main St., Manchester.

The Escort is the first domestically-produced front-drive auto in Ford's history, and utilizes engineering innovations to provide the domestic car buyer with a compact, economical and dependable means of transportation.

A new compound valve, hemispherical head, four-cylinder engine mounted over the front wheels is the drive train in the Escort.

By placing the engine directly over the front wheels, Ford engineers have come up with an auto with excellent traction and by using a small engine, also excellent gasoline mileage.

Coupled with the power train is a four-speed manual transaxle, fully independent four-wheel suspension and halogen headlights.

The auto is offered in two basic styles, a three-door hatchback and a four-door liftgate in various trim options.

Designed as a practical, economy car, the Escort is no means sparse in terms of standard equipment and the list of available options can transform the basic Escort into a luxurious or sporty compact vehicle.

Optional power assist include power brakes and steering and a split torque automatic transmission

are offered for the ease of driving.

A complete list of audio options is available and includes AM/FM radio, both stereo and monaural and an AM/FM stereo radio with a cassette tape system and dual rear speakers.

The 1981 Granada offers the prospective new car buyer a mid-sized car which has been re-designed for fuel efficiency without sacrificing room, comfort or style.

The standard power plant is the tried and true Ford 2.3 liter, four-cylinder mated with a four-speed, manual transmission.

Major engineering features of the all-new Granada include modified McPherson strut front suspension, four-bar link coil spring rear suspension, power front disc brakes and rack and pinion steering.

For the buyer who is interested in more power, respectable gas mileage, the Granada is available with a 200 cubic-inch, six-cylinder in-line engine and a 235 cubic-inch V-8, one of the smallest and most fuel efficient eight-cylinder engines in current production.

Both engines are offered as options and are available with automatic transmission only.

Although Granada is smaller outside for 1981, there is more rated passenger room in some areas and luggage compartment space has been increased.

Standard features include a maintenance free battery, steel-belted radial tires, front bumper guards, AM radio, column mounted controls and cut pile carpets.

The Granada is offered as a two- and four-door sedan in the L, GL and GLX trim series.

The Escort and the Granada are the latest designs in the Ford line, but the company still offers other models including the Mustang, LTD, Fairmont and the elegant Thunderbird.



The 1981 Ford Thunderbird continues in the heritage of the auto introduced more than 25 years ago. Today's Thunderbird is a comfortable and luxurious coupe while still offering respectable gasoline mileage.



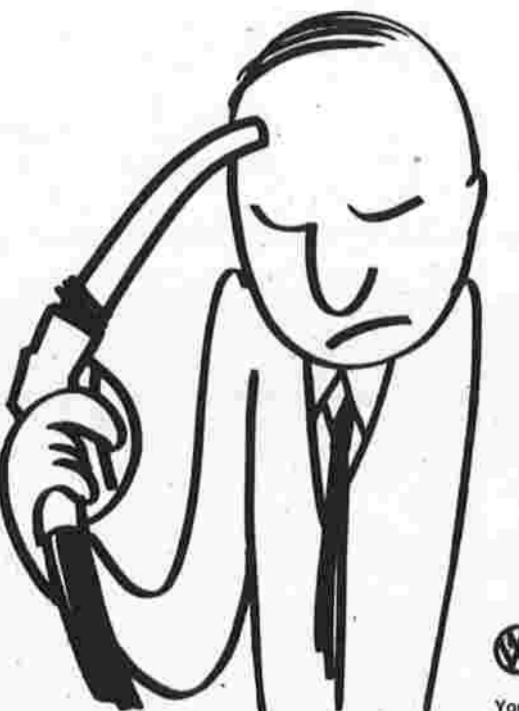
The Ford world car, the 1981 Escort.



Carrying on in the tradition of the Beetle convertible, Karmann Coach Works of Germany has come up with their own version of the Volkswagen Rabbit — the Rabbit convertible.




The Volkswagen truck, powered by a fuel-injected four-cylinder engine, is the only front-wheel-drive truck available in America. The VW truck is the product of German design and American manufacturing.



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The Ford Fairmont is offered in several models ranging from two door sedans to sports coupes to roomy station wagons. A full range of engines ranging from four cylinders to V-8's is available in the Fairmont line.

Citation continues lead

The Chevrolet Citation, which will be two years old this spring, is the fastest-selling model ever introduced by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp.

America has responded to the sleek, yet useful, mid-size car which uses the popular front wheel drive system.

All models of Chevrolet cars and trucks are available at Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc., 1229 Main St., Manchester.

The Citation has retained the Chevrolet tradition of value by offering several features at no extra cost and keeping down the initial cost of the vehicle.

At the present time, Chevrolet is the leader among American automobile manufacturers as far as price range is concerned.

Starting with the basic Chevette at under \$4,000, Chevrolet models range in price up to about \$10,000 and offers models at about every price range in between.

The Citation, with its standard four cylinder engine and manual transmission, gives excellent mileage and the set up of having the front wheels as the driving

wheels gives the auto added traction.

In winter driving, front wheel drive has proven itself to be one of the most efficient types of drive systems.

Offered in hatchback models, the Citation combines the nimble handling of a coupe with the usefulness of a station wagon.

Because of the front drive system, and the absence of a driveshaft tunnel, the Citation is capable of carrying five adults in addition to ample luggage.

For the buyer desiring a little more power, the Citation offers an optional V-6 engine which has more horsepower but without sacrificing fuel economy.

The X-11 version of the Citation is a spruced-up sports coupe with the six-cylinder engine as standard equipment as well as special bucket seats and sports instrumentation including a tachometer.

A Chevrolet model which has retained its popularity throughout the years is the Monte Carlo and the 1981 version continues in the tradition of a luxury, but affordable sports coupe.

The standard six cylinder engine in the



The 1981 Chevrolet Citation continues its sales leadership, a position it has enjoyed since the much-acclaimed Chevrolet drive for exceptional gas mileage and traction.

1982 starts early

ST. THOMAS, Ontario (UPI) — The first of a new line of import-fighting small cars is rolling off the assembly line for a U.S. car market still bogged down in price resistance.

Ford Motor Co. ceremoniously completed its first Ford EXP and Mercury Lynx small-sporty cars Monday while the U.S. automotive market bled with talk of price-cutting rebates.

Derived from the successful Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx subcompacts, the new sporty models are Ford's first two-seaters since the classic Thunderbird of 1955-57. But they will be priced for a Mustang income.

The market they are entering apparently is in desperate need of price stimulation.

General Motors Corp. is expected soon to announce a sales-boosting rebate program — in effect, a price cut between \$200 and \$300 — and Ford already is wondering how to respond.

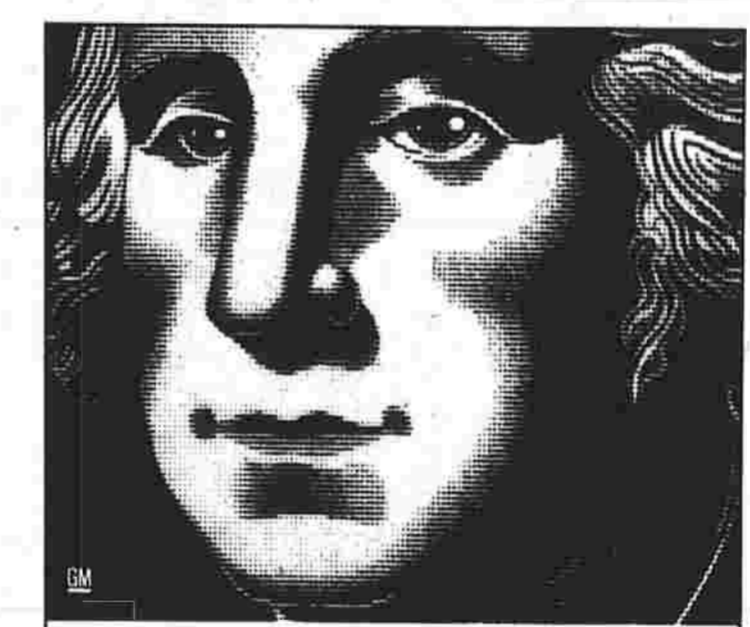
"When it becomes clear what it is, we'll take a look at our situation," said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell. "Don't worry about us. We'll be competitive."

American Motors Corp. said it is extending for

almost a month — from Feb. 20 to March 15 — the 10 percent sticker price cuts it says have boosted orders for its U.S.-built cars 22 percent.

Chrysler Corp.'s 7 percent sticker price reduction will replace it.

Cadillac rejected a suggestion from auto dealers that prices of all domestic cars be slashed 10 percent to end the industry's two-year slump. Such an action "makes no sense" with inflation running 12 or 13 percent a year, he said.



HAPPY 249th BIRTHDAY!

Chevrolet dealers are having one heck of a celebration. After all, it isn't every day the father of our country turns 249.

So why not come to check out the attractive deals on your favorite Chevrolet (or just join us for a bit of flap wavin).

Derived from such uncommon values as a new reduced sticker price* on America's best-selling small car, Chevette.

You'll marvel at the Impala. The lowest-priced full-size diesel-equipped car you can buy, and at the Chevy Malibu, the lowest-priced six-passenger V6 sedan! Two great values anytime.

Of course you'll also see the price of Chevrolet, the versatile Citation. It has quickly become the sales leader of all front-wheel-drive cars.

And don't forget the car that just might be "YOU," the distinctive Monte Carlo.

In fact, all the Chevys are looking better than ever during George Washington's Birthday Party. It's a great time to make a good deal.

COME JOIN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.



*Based on comparison of Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices. Level of standard equipment will vary. Destination charges may vary and affect price comparison.

Chevrolet

SALE



 <p>1981 GRANADA 2 DR. Auto. trans., P/S, P/B, steel belted radial tires, economical 2.3 liter engine, rear window defroster. Stock #1007.</p> <p>ONLY \$6578</p>	 <p>1981 E100 CARGO VAN (SHORTY) Economic 6-cyl. engine, P/S, AM radio, western mirror, sliding cargo door, steel belted radial tires. Stock #1089</p> <p>ONLY \$6745</p>
 <p>1981 THUNDERBIRD Auto trans., AM/FM stereo radio, economical 6-cyl. engine and much more. Thunderbird luxury at an affordable Dillon price. Stock #1023</p> <p>ONLY \$7839</p>	 <p>1981 MUSTANG 2 DR. SEDAN P/S, P/B, Steel belted radial white sidewall tires, economical 2.3 liter engine, turbine wheel covers, tinted glass, interior accent group. Stock #1005</p> <p>ONLY \$6295</p>

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<p>70 CHEV. \$3995 Caprice Estate 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8 auto, air cond., power steering, 4 brakes. Looks new.</p>	<p>70 CHEV. \$3995 Nova Hatchback Cpe. 6 cyl. std. power steering, radio. Clean car. Like new.</p>	<p>70 OLDS. \$4395 Cordoba Sedan 4 Dr. V-8 auto, air cond., power steering & brakes. Radio. Nice 9 clean.</p>	<p>80 CHEV. \$7095 Monte Carlo Cpe. V-8 auto, air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio. Landau vinyl roof. Like new.</p>
<p>70 BUICK \$2295 Regal Cpe. V-6 auto, power steering, brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Clean car.</p>	<p>80 CHEV. \$1795 Camaro Cpe. 6 cyl. auto, power steering, rear defogger, stereo. Clean car.</p>	<p>70 CHEV. \$4495 Malibu Sta. Wgn. 305 V-8 auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, luggage rack, radio.</p>	<p>70 CHEV. \$4895 Chevette 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, rear defogger, radio. Like new.</p>
<p>80 MERC. \$4995 Bobcat 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, rear defogger, radio. Orig. 12,000 miles.</p>	<p>70 CHEV. \$4295 Malibu 4 Dr. V-8 auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio. Clean car.</p>	<p>80 AMC \$5995 Sprint 3 Dr. Hatchback, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering, radio. Looks new.</p>	<p>70 FLY \$3995 Horizon 4 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio, rear defogger, rust proofed. Clean 8 Nice.</p>
<p>70 CHEV. \$2895 Chevette Woody 2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd., rear defogger, 8 track stereo. Real sporty.</p>	<p>70 BUICK \$2995 Skylark Custom Cpe. V-6 auto, air cond., Landau roof, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio. Clean 8 Nice.</p>	<p>70 CHEV. \$3995 Impala 4 Dr. V-8 auto, power steering & brakes, air cond., AM-FM radio. Clean car.</p>	<p>TRUCKS 79 CHEV. \$7395 Blazer Chevelle 4 Wheel Drive V-8 auto, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, radio, luggage rack, looks new.</p>
<p>70 PLY. \$4995 Arrow Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. auto, rear defogger, vinyl roof. Like new.</p>	<p>77 MERC. \$3995 Mustang 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Orig. 48,000 miles.</p>	<p>77 MERC. \$3995 Mustang 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Orig. 35,000 miles.</p>	<p>77 CHEV. \$3895 LUV Truck with Cap. 4-cyl. 4 spd., radio, economy plus.</p>

<p>WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 70 FORD Fairmont 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto - power steering - vinyl roof. Orig. 12,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$4295 NOW PRICED \$3995</p>	<p>WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 80 CHEV. Rabbit Custom 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto - air cond. - AM/FM stereo - rear defogger and many more options. 12,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$5295 NOW PRICED \$5895</p>	<p>WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 80 CHEV. Monte 2/2 Coupe 4 cyl. 4 spd. - radio. Like new.</p> <p>Was \$4795 NOW PRICED \$4695</p>
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CARTER

CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

20 FEB 20

Datsun offers big choice

With engines ranging from a diminutive 1.2 liter normally aspirated four-cylinder to a 2.8 liter fuel-injected six and with body styles including sedans, wagons, hatchbacks, sports coupes and trucks, Datsun for 1981 surely offers something for everyone.

Beginning with the 210 series, powered by the small 1.2 engine, Datsun has taken great pains to ensure all buyers will find something to fit their needs without going outside the Datsun line.

All models in the Datsun line are sold and serviced by DeCormier Motor Sales Inc., 245 Broad St., Manchester.

The 210 series offers several choices including two and four door sedans, coupe and a station wagon.

Several versions of the two door sedan are available including the standard model with the small engine and a four-speed transmission and the MPG model with a 1.4 liter engine and five-speed gearbox.

All other 210 models are equipped with a 1.5 liter engine.

Standard features on the

210s, except for the base model and the MPH sedan, include reclining front bucket seats, full carpeting, rear and side window defrosters and power front disc brakes.

Stepping up from the 210 line, the prospective buyer finds himself faced with a wide choice of front-drive models in the 310 series.

The popular series now includes a four door sedan in GX trim only as well as hatchbacks and sedans.

The 310 engine is a 1.5 liter four and coupled with the front-drive configuration gives the owner a fine combination of high mileage and good traction.

A full range of options including, comfort, convenience and luxury items are available on both the sedan and hatchback.

The 1981 810 series offers a four door sedan in GX trim only as well as hatchbacks and sedans.

The 810 series is

available as the Maxima sedan and wagon and the Deluxe sedan and wagon.

Power disc brakes at all four wheels are standard on the 810 series.

The tradition which began in 1970 with the 240Z continues in 1981 with the 280ZX.

Offered in a two seat coupe and a four seat coupe, the 280ZX is available as a Deluxe or GL model.

Four wheel disc brakes, five speed transmission are standard features, while the GL offers such added features as power steering, power windows, tinted glass and side window defoggers.

Leather seats and the popular T-bar sun roof are among the other options available.

Datsun trucks get a more powerful 2.2 liter engine this year and continue to offer a wide range of models including the king cab, long bed and four wheel drive.

The Datsun truck is also available as a cab and chassis and can be transformed into a cargo van, stake truck or a fuel-efficient motor home.



The 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass continues as a leader in sales in the mid-size domestic field. More buyers have selected the Oldsmobile Cutlass in the past six years

than any other American intermediate car. The Cutlass is offered in three basic models, with several trim, convenience and comfort options available.



The Oldsmobile Toronado, introduced more than a decade ago, is still the epitome of the American-manufactured luxury sport

coupe. The Toronado was one of the first front-drive cars to be made in the U.S.

Cutlass a sales leader

One of the most popular cars manufactured in America today continues to maintain its position as a sales leader and offers the automotive buyer in 1981 a combination of luxury, economy, durability and dependability.

The Oldsmobile Cutlass offers a wide range of models including coupes, sedans and station wagons and a wide range of options including a fuel-efficient diesel engine.

All models in the 1981 Oldsmobile line are sold and serviced by Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Center Street, Manchester.

The Cutlass line is offered in three models, the Cutlass Supreme Brougham, the Cutlass Calais and the Cutlass Supreme.

All Cutlass models have a 3.8 liter V-6 engine with impressive fuel economy as standard equipment.

During the past six years, more mid-size buyers have chosen Cutlass than any other car.

The Cutlass coupes for 1981 have been redesigned with an eye toward

aerodynamics which enable the autos to roll smoother with less air drag.

The Cutlass has all-new styling. The soft fascia front end extends to the bumper rub strip. The lip of the front end panel is interrupted by the swing-away grille and dual headlamps. Park and turn lamps are located in the lower bumper.

From the side, the 1981 Cutlass takes on a clean, tapered design, with a lowered front end and a slightly higher deck lid.

The side feature line is softened and carries the length of the body with a flush-mounted quarter window providing up-to-the-minute styling.

The Oldsmobile line also includes the larger, but still popular '88 and '88 series, the sporty, luxurious front-drive Toronado and the economical front-drive Omega.

The Omega, Oldsmobile's version of the General Motors much-loved X-car, offers the buyer a combination of economy while still retaining the age-old Oldsmobile tradition of quality and value.

A 5.0 liter gasoline powered V-6 is offered and a 5.7 liter diesel-fueled eight cylinder engine option for the two-door sports coupe.

The 1981 Toronado is available in two models, the XSC and the Toronado Brougham.

Options for the Toronado range from a complete selection of sound systems to leather seats to four wheel, power disc brakes.

comfort, although engineering changes have been implemented to offer more economical operation.

Standard engine in the Toronado is a 4.1 liter V-6 with two other engines, both eight cylinders, available as options.

AMC lost \$74.4 million in the first three quarters of last year but it boosted its market share to 2.5 percent for the first 10 months of the existing companies he believes will disappear.

Tippett said Renault imported \$200 million into AMC last year and now is in a position to own 46.5 percent of AMC stock.

As we move through 1981, we certainly hope things will gradually get better," he said.

How soon that will happen depends on "things the government controls" such as interest rates, and on the economy, he said.

"The latent demand is still there," he said. "I don't think the U.S. auto market has shrunk permanently."

He said for the first time since World War II, more cars are being scrapped than sold.

Asked what the auto industry wants most from the federal government, Tippet said refundable tax credits, faster depreciation and less regulation to reduce investment requirements.

Tippet said he thinks Japanese auto makers step up building assembly plants in the United States.

Imports took 26 percent of the U.S. auto market last year and so far only Honda has decided to locate a passenger car manufacturing plant in this country.

He expressed the hope President Reagan will convince the Japanese to build facilities in the United States.

Although the surging Japanese imports are not the only problem for the auto industry, he said either voluntary restraint or the building of U.S. facilities has to happen.



The front-drive Datsun 310 hatchback is one of several front-drive 310 models in the Datsun line. For 1981, Datsun 310 buyers also have the choice of a four door luxury

sedan in the front-drive line. The complete Datsun line ranges from small economical sedans to the most popular sports car in the country.

Tire wear ads opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time a major tire company is beginning to advertise wear and performance ratings—figures that the tire industry opposed for years and that are still the subject of industry disagreement.

The ads are being run by Uniroyal, which says it has supported the idea of ratings for some time, although the company disagreed with methods the government proposed over the years to work out the figures.

Officials for a competitor, Goodyear, say the figures are still "totally misleading and deceptive" and Uniroyal should be "embarrassed" at using them.

Uniroyal officials say the ratings are a public service and, anyway, its tires have better ratings.

The whole thing began 14 years ago when Congress decided consumers needed more information to help them compare shop for tires. It passed a law requiring tire makers to provide information on how long tires will wear, what kind of traction they have and their temperature resistance in high speed driving.

Because of industry opposition, lawsuits and disagreement on how the ratings should be done, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spent 12 years writing regulations to implement the law.

The first set of rules covering non-radial tires went into effect two years ago. Regulations for radial tires began last October. Radials account for 53 percent of the replacement market and in future years are expected to dominate it.

The ratings consist of a number—100, 120 or 150 for example—and two letters. The numbers indicate tread life. The higher the number the longer a tire will last. NHTSA estimates a tire

rated 100 will last about 33,000 miles.

Temperature resistance and traction are indicated by either A, B or C, with A the best, C the worst.

The information appears in a paper sticker on the tire, and is also moulded into the rubber.

Although the data has been available for nearly two years to consumers buying non-radials, no one seems to know if buyers are using it. One Goodyear engineer said neither dealers nor buyers understand the figures.

NHTSA has just launched a survey to determine if the ratings are doing any good.

In late January ads for Uniroyal tires began appearing in magazines and newspapers. The ads said that firm's Steeler tire, for example, will last 15,000 miles longer than comparable Goodyear or Goodrich tires.

Yanis Bibelnick, public relations manager for Uniroyal, said the company feels it has "done a damn good job of crawling into the numbers" and its absolutely confident of them.

Since the ads started appearing, Bibelnick said the company has received "thousands" of requests for a pamphlet it offers explaining how the ratings system works. He also said the tires are selling.

At about the time Uniroyal was launching its ad campaign, NHTSA published a proposed rule that would impose on the tire industry a standard mathematical formula for working out the ratings.

NHTSA said a "wide variation" existed within the industry in assigning grades.

"These differing approaches give rise to a very real prospect of different manufacturers faced with similar test

results, assigning different grades to their tires," thereby diluting the value of the ratings, the agency said.

John Eagleburger, a Goodyear engineer, said NHTSA's notice amounts to a confession that the rating system is a flop.

He said his company had been conservative in its ratings because it doesn't want to mislead consumers into thinking they are buying tires that will hold up better than they really will.

Eagleburger said the mathematical formula proposed by NHTSA would not solve the problem because a test done one day often yields different

results from one done the day before.

Tom Caine, a Goodyear lawyer, said "If I were Uniroyal I'd be embarrassed to death after what appeared in the Federal Register," a reference to the NHTSA proposal for standardizing the mathematical formula.

"The system is totally misleading and deceptive," Caine said.

Uniroyal's Bibelnick said "Our attitude is that the consumer is going to have to make the decision ... to decide if he's going to believe our numbers. If you understate your tires then maybe the consumer is going to think you don't have confidence in them."

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The Plymouth Reliant "K", which has garnered the title of "Car of the Year," for 1981, is offered in sedan and coupe models, below, as well as a roomy four door station wagon, above. The Reliant comes with a four-cylinder engine and only offers a larger four cylinder as an optional powerplant.



The Mercury Lynx is the result of cooperation among automotive engineers throughout the world and offers the American car buyer an economical, front-drive vehicle which will compete with Japanese and European models.

AMC corporate leader predicts more mergers

NEW YORK (UPI) — International alliances are the wave of the future in the automotive industry, says the head of American Motors Corp., whose major shareholder is now France's state-owned Regie Nationale des Usines Renault.

"What is starting to happen is the association with other companies in order to reduce costs," said AMC president W. Paul Tippet Jr. in an interview in New York.

Besides AMC's ties with Renault, he cited ongoing talks for a joint venture between Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Co., and Nissan Motor Co.'s decision to build Honda Motor Co.'s compact cars in Britain.

He said the number of auto makers in the world would be reduced from the present 34 to 12 by the year 2000, although he did not specify which of the existing companies he believes will disappear.

Tippet said Renault imported \$200 million into AMC last year and now is in a position to own 46.5 percent of AMC stock.

As we move through 1981, we certainly hope things will gradually get better," he said.

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The Mazda GLC hatchbacks have incorporated front wheel drive for the first time this year. The economical vehicle is offered in a four door, above, and two door hatchback. Both are available in several trim packages.



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20 FEB 20

New Regal leads line

A completely redesigned Regal, new Gran Touring suspension systems, revised engines and transmissions and a bevy of other technological improvements highlight the 1981 model line up from Buick.

The 1981 Buicks have an onboard computer which solves the age-old problem of lowering engine emissions while improving fuel economy.

Aerodynamics play an important role in the Regal line, helping to improve fuel economy and provide attractive styling for the popular intermediate-sized car.

The front end of Regal is noticeably lower, while the new deck lid has a spoiler-type cutoff. The coefficient of drag has been reduced by about 18 percent for 1981.

The Regal features new wrap-around tail lamps and flush-ending front and rear bumpers. Both features give the car a clean uncluttered appearance.

Regal continues to be offered in three models, the base Regal, the Regal Limited and the Sport Coupe.

The Regal Limited is the top-of-the-line in the Regal offering and while it maintains its place as a gas sipping, intermediate auto, refinements to the interior and exterior have transformed the car into a vehicle with all the luxury appointments of bigger cars.

The standard engine for the Regal Limited and base Regal is the sturdy and reliable 3.8 liter V-6, which has been a mainstay in the Buick line for years.

The Regal Sport has the turbocharged version of the V-6 standard equipment while offering the buyer unsurpassed cargo capacity in a mid-sized station wagon. While the Century can be used as a utility car, the interior appointments, both standard and optional remind the owner that his personal comfort has not been forgotten.

The front-wheel-drive Century, the hot selling running mate to the Regal during the 1980 model year, has received minor changes for the current model year, including a new grille and new tail lamps.

A new storage bin has been added to meet federal requirements for designated seating. The instrument panel gets new black face gauges. Basic styling for the Skylark sport coupe and sport sedan remains unchanged.

New features on the Skylark include a multi-function control lever, which combines turn signals, dimmer switch, windshield washer and wiper and the available cruise control function, including the new on-off resume feature.

A new spring isolator has been added between the spring and trailing arm assembly and higher damping butyl rubber body mounts are used.

The standard engine continues to be the 2.4 liter four cylinder with a 2.8 liter six cylinder offered as an option.

The wet arm windshield wiper system continues to be a Buick exclusive on Skylark.

For those buyers who like the size and features of the Regal series, but need either a four-door sedan or station wagon, the Buick Century is sure to meet their needs.

The 3.8 liter six cylinder engine in the Century and power steering and brakes are also included in the long list of standard equipment.

The Century Limited offers luxurious touches such as electro-luminescent coach lamps, low rolling resistance tires and optional interior packages.

The Century station wagon, both the standard Century and the more opulent Century Estate, retain the standard V-6 power while offering the buyer unsurpassed cargo capacity in a mid-sized station wagon. While the Century can be used as a utility car, the interior appointments, both standard and optional remind the owner that his personal comfort has not been forgotten.

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Luxury and front wheel drive are the major features of the 1981 Buick Riviera. The 1981 Riviera is available with a turbocharged V-6 engine capable of on-demand power and fuel economy.



The 1981 Chevrolet Camaro.



Two of the mainstays of the 1981 Buick Line are the Skylark, top photo, a four-cylinder, front drive, and the Regal, bottom two photos, offered as a two-door coupe with several luxury options available.



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NEW 81 REGAL 2-DR.
Stock #1942, with 231 V-6 engine, automatic, PS, PB, floor mats, electric rear door, remote control mirror, steel belted radial whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, AM, FM, radio, tachback front seat, front, rear prep, undercoat, & glass.
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People



Out in Hollywood Faye Dunaway insists on closing the set completely while she is making the film version of "Mommie Dearest," in which she portrays Joan Crawford. In the photo at left, Sparks has his hair done before the show. He does not wear a wig — the dresser uses a blower to fluff out his hair. On right, Sparks poses in one of the typical wide-shoulder gowns Crawford wore during her heyday when she was a movie queen in Bagdad-on-the-Pacific. (UPI photo)

Woman's World

'We generation' emerges

The "me first" lifestyle is going out of style.

Looking ahead to the rest of the '80s, the social scientists see cracks in the "me generation" lifestyle. They say the breakdown of "me" cultists started when the faltering economy pushed people together more.

For some, it started when they began talking to strangers in long lines — sharing the agony, first, of time-wasted and then paying through the nose for gasoline.

Does that in turn mean a spirit of brotherly or sisterly or personally love will land on earth finally, making the planet a better place? Not really, say the sociologists. It isn't really love for fellow persons that is bringing on the "we generation".

One of them, Monica Kye, put it this way: "As people are pushed down by their circumstances, they have nowhere to turn but to each other."

Take one example of how "we generation" persons might tackle the high cost of housing. To get off the rent hook they might double up — two, unrelated by marriage, buy one home, sharing it. It's already happening.

Sharing apartments is "in" in big cities where a one-bedroom domicile for a cliff-dweller can range from \$800 to \$1,000 and up. Single city folks have had apartment-sharing

lifestyles but these are expanding in numbers.

Mary Flynn, also an associate professor at the School of Social Service, said, "When the full impact of the media and computers is felt, people will have to cooperate with each other in new ways."

"For example, how will we spend our time together when computers and robots are able to do everything for us?"

Besides the passing of the "me" philosophy, the sociologists see many other reversals of trends in the making.

Take the emotionally and financially tedious, tenuous and strenuous business of parenting.

"Parents' pride and joy at one time was to raise their children to be independent," said sociologist Flynn, "but now they are starting to raise them to be inter-dependent."

The reason for this change also, they say, springs from more than the economy. Its launching pad is, of all things, the information explosion. They say:

—An ever-increasing amount of information is to be acquired in any one field of knowledge.

—In the future, people will have to rely on the expertise of others since no individual will be able to come close to knowing everything.

Other reversals of trends forecast by the Catholic University futurists:

—An end to the importance placed on individualism-at-all-costs.

—A movement back toward relying on institutions and the benefits they can provide.

Tips to conserve energy

Save fuel in kitchen



Jean Hopwood, manager of General Electric's Major Appliance Business Group, offers energy-saving tips to keep refrigerators from overworking.

NEW YORK (NEA) — A mixed blessing, your refrigerator: It runs, you eat; unfortunately, it eats, too. Fuel.

But you can curb its energetic appetite, says Jean Hopwood, manager of consumer affairs for General Electric's Major Appliance Business Group in Louisville, Ky.

For one thing, keep the door shut as much as possible. "Every time the refrigerator is opened, cool air escapes, warm air gets in and eventually the motor must go on to keep down the temperature," she says. "Remember, a refrigerator cools by expelling heated air, so the less warm air that gets in, the better."

But be disabused of the notion that the thicker the frost in the freezer, the better. "All build-up frost does is make the freezer work harder to remove heat since it acts as an insulator," she says. And the more frost, the more there is for the typical wide-shoulder gowns Crawford wore during her heyday when she was a movie queen in Bagdad-on-the-Pacific. (UPI photo)

Do take advantage of the space you've got in the freezer to stock up on sale items, or, if you don't fancy a six-month supply of sliced zucchini, store water at least. "Freeze ice cubes for future use so you're not paying for cooling empty space," she says. And, when you give the refrigerator a rest too. "Use up perishables (milk, vegetables, etc.) before you leave. Then follow the instruction manual and turn down the thermostat, she says. "It doesn't have to operate at the usual temperature while you're away and, at a higher temperature, it won't run that often."

Next, Ms. Hopwood says, understand that it's not only how your refrigerator works that counts, but where. "If possible," she says, "keep your refrigerator away from the range because they work at cross-purposes. The range is there to heat, the refrigerator to cool, and when they're adjacent, the refrigerator ends up with the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And unless you're furnishing from scratch, you're probably stuck with the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And always cover saucpans. Foods will cook faster because the steam will be trapped inside and you'll be able to turn the heat off sooner."

Finally, if what you're cooking calls for preheating the oven, don't overdo it. "You only need ten minutes to preheat an oven," she says, "so don't turn it on before you start preparing the recipe. Half an hour may elapse before you get everything ready."

And as long as the oven is hot, if you really want to conserve energy, double whatever you're making and freeze half. Unless, of course, you're making a lighted lightbulb attached to the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And unless you're furnishing from scratch, you're probably stuck with the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And always cover saucpans. Foods will cook faster because the steam will be trapped inside and you'll be able to turn the heat off sooner."

While the door is open, check the gasket, that perimeter of insulation that runs around the rim. "Be sure it's clean," Ms. Hopwood says. "Any build-up of soil or spills will preclude the gasket from adhering and making a good seal when the door is closed. Cold air will then leak out, causing the refrigerator to work harder. You can test how well the gasket works, incidentally, by putting a lighted lightbulb attached to the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And unless you're furnishing from scratch, you're probably stuck with the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And always cover saucpans. Foods will cook faster because the steam will be trapped inside and you'll be able to turn the heat off sooner."

Any proceeds will benefit the MCC athletic program. Donation is \$22.50 per person and is tax deductible.

The menu is as follows: Petite Marlette (spring garden vegetable soup with beef marrow); Poisons Dewey Entierette (fruits of the sea, assorted seafood, petrels mushrooms, cherry wine folded into cream sauce served in a tart); Plommes a la Sorbet Champagne (cherries with champagne served in apples); Supreme de Volaille (Breast with Sauce Bigarade (frozen chicken on bed of spinach with orange and lemon sauce); Escalopes De Veau Aux Doreelles with Mornay Glace (stuffed veal cutlets with Hollandaise sauce); Sauteed Potatoes; Marinated Vegetable Salad; and Dessert (surprise from the chef).

Reservations are limited and close on Friday, Feb. 27. Checks should be payable to MCC Athletic Fund. For further information call Pat Distretto, director of athletics at MCC, 646-4900, extension 245 or 255.

MCC gourmet dinner to aid athletic fund

Winemakers' competition set May 17 in Manchester

The Connecticut Grape Growers and Winemakers' Association will conduct its amateur winemaking competition on Sunday, May 17 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

A reception for entrants and guests will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission fee is \$2 and the entry fee permits one admission per family.

Wines will be received at the following drop-off points no later than Wednesday, May 13:

Anthony Mautucci, 55 School St., Bolton; Bill Hopkins, Hopkins Road, New Preston; Wine Hobby, 1177 Main St., East Hartford; and Wine World, Freight Street, Waterbury.

Only wine made from grapes or other Eastern vines and fresh native fruits are eligible. Wines from concentrates or other regions will not be accepted.

The categories include: Hybrids, Vinifera, Eastern American Type, Fruit (native fresh), and Sparkling (grape or fruit).

All wine is to be bottled in fifths or 750 ML bottles, secured with a cork or screw cap. An entry label must be securely attached to each entry. Entries without a label will not be judged.

A few of \$5 will be charged for the first three entries, a charge of \$2 will be made for each additional entry. Checks for entry fee should be sent to Mrs. Peter V. Freeman, 267 Sandra Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06108, no later than May 12. Wines will not be accepted for judging unless entry fee

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How to obtain fluoride

This is the eleventh in a series of 13 articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

It was fortunate in growing up in a community that had fluoridated water, but this is not available where my family and I live now. How can I obtain fluoride protection for my children?

There are various ways that you can provide fluoride protection for your children on a continuous basis, through topical applications, tablets, gels, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

The best person to guide you in administering fluoride to your children is your dentist. The dentist is able to decide what will be most appropriate for your children based on the conditions of their mouths and their dietary habits. In non-fluoridated communities, dentists often apply topical fluoride solutions to the surfaces of children's teeth at the time of the regular checkup and cleaning. For in-between checkup times, the dentist may advise the use of fluoride tablets or gels and prescribe accordingly.

Fluoride toothpastes and mouth rinses are easily obtainable without prescription and, while they do not have the strength of the prescribed products, studies show that they are helpful in preventing dental disease.

Older patients need help

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. If a person doesn't eat a normal diet. Put plainly, if you don't put any wood in the stove there are no ashes to haul.

I am very upset by the all too common occurrence of older patients not eating and help that simply takes the tray away when eating time is up. As a result, in these circumstances, the older person may suffer serious malnutrition or simple starvation. I realize that some patients refuse to eat, but when they do not eat normally something else should and must be done. That is a whole subject in itself so I'll return to the problem of laxatives.

To provide needed bulk so there will be something to eliminate you might try a bulk expander and see to it that your problem cases use it every day.

The second problem is bed rest. It usually causes more harm than good, except when a specific medical condition requires it. Most of those older patients in nursing homes should be up and moving. The social contact and physical activity both are extremely important. It will also help their bowels.

The third problem is medications. Many medicines are constipating. Patients who are on medicines, without food, and lying in bed, are not likely to have normal bowel function.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, to give you more information which you need. Others who want this information can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You will not be able to correct the major problems you describe very easily. Such bed rest

Dr. Lamb

20 FEB 20

INSURANCE UPDATE

It's hard to predict future of insurance industry

By David D. Brennan, President The Insurance Management Center, Inc.

In many ways, 1980 was "the best of times, and the worst of times" for the insurance industry, and 1981 has less than an easily predictable future according to most industry experts.

A very basic knowledge of how your insurance premium dollar works is necessary to understand even partially the problems of the industry today. For the sake of simplicity, let's imagine that you pay one hundred dollars a year for your auto insurance. The "break even" point for most insurance companies is sixty percent, which means that they cannot pay more than sixty dollars in claims without losing money on your policy. The remaining forty dollars is spread out in a multitude of expenses, ranging from salaries of the insurance company's branch office which wrote the policy, salaries of the home office which oversees all this, costs of running all those offices, claims department expenses, agents commissions, taxes, supplies, and a multitude of other factors. So, if in the case of your policy, the insurance company paid out six dollars in losses, and forty dollars in expenses, on the face of it, the company "broke even."

It is, however, quite unlikely that your insurance company took your one hundred dollars and locked it in the corporate safe during the policy term. Insurance company executives may or may not have a few faults, but they are not stupid, so they invested your premium dollar where they hoped it would give them a favorable return. Twenty years ago or so, they would go to the stock market, but that was a two-edged sword, as their stock values could go either up or down, depending upon the market and the gift of foresight as found in their own investment department. In today's existing financial climate, however, it has been possible to earn between 15 and 20 percent interest in areas such as certificates of deposit, money markets, and similar sources, without risk of the market going down.

If the insurance company was able to earn sixteen percent average on its available money funds during 1980, what thought do you suppose occurred to company management during the year? The answer is pretty much obvious... we can afford to go higher than one hundred percent in our loss and expense ratio, and still make money on the bottom line calculation, because of the high interest available to us. This little bit of philosophy was universally adopted by insurance company executives in 1980, and you are now seeing the year-end financial reports of the companies appearing in the business pages of the local newspapers. Almost all companies had the same type of return, and one could almost write a "standard" report, and just change the name of the insurance company and the particular executive. The typical year-end insurance company report for 1980 started with the company executive reporting a loss of 50 million dollars on insurance company operations during the year. The next half-dozen paragraphs are the executive's rambling explanation of how such a dastardly thing could have come about: inflation, rising civil suit verdicts, lack of rate increases, intense competition in the marketplace, catastrophic storms, etc., etc. In the final paragraph of the article gives about one sentence, the executive family gets around to commenting that since they made one-hundred million on investments, they managed to make a fifty million profit for the year.

To one who follows the financial ups and downs of insurance companies, their cycles are very predictable, and one would think that they should have learned a better way by now, but alas they have not. It's rather akin to the Biblical seven years of plenty, followed by seven years of famine, repeated over and over again. In year one of the cycle, the insurance company "breaks even" and generally speaking, the insurance commissioners across the country have their rate increases, because after all, they have not lost money. In the next year, they lose three or four percent, and still they do not receive any substantial rate increases, and the commissioners tell the companies to "tighten up on the expenses a bit." The next year, the ten to twelve percent year inflation, plus increasing losses, all without rate increases, have caused the companies to lose their shirts, and covered with red ink, they finally get their needed rate increases, and boom, that year they come up with a six percent profit. At this point, three things are inevitable.

1. No rate increases will be allowed, because they are making a tidy little profit; and
 2. Inflation in the twelve percent range is going to start eroding that profit margin drastically; and
 3. All the insurance companies are going to start scrambling for more and more insurance policies, because the insurance business is obviously profitable, and the more business we get, the more money we make, so let's start increasing our discounts on much of our portfolio, so we can get more business.
- So, a rating war between the companies starts, and the consumer benefits for a short time, because he is able to buy his insurance cheaper and cheaper.
- But the inevitable slide has already started: the more

CBIA establishes compensation fund

HARTFORD — In an effort to control the rising cost of workers' compensation insurance for its member companies, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association has established the first fully protected, self-administered workers' compensation fund for private employers in the history of the state.

Companies which qualify to participate in the new plan will pay insurance premiums into a trust fund established by the CBIA Comp Services Inc., a corporation created by CBIA to conform with Connecticut state law and establish a group with a common purpose — safety in the workplace.

According to Kenneth O. Decho, CBIA executive vice president, what makes the new plan unique is that the fund is fully-insured and companies which participate cannot be assessed if, in the worst set of circumstances, losses and administrative expenses were to exceed total paid premiums.

"One of the plan's biggest advantages is that the interest earned on premium dollars will be put back into the fund and used to help return portions of paid premiums back to participants during years of favorable claim experience."

discounts the companies give, the more they cut into their profit margin. Inflation gnaws away, increasing their costs constantly, and after two or three years of this, they are back in red ink again.

This was very much the case in 1976-1977. Insurance companies that did not want personal lines coverage (personal auto and homeowners), and wouldn't touch them with the proverbial ten-foot pole, now are taking full-page ads saying how much they really want to insure your auto. In 1977, products liability was the big scare of the day, and even if you manufactured something as innocuous as thumbtacks, you were in for a rough time with the insurance companies.

The year 1978 saw the start of a competitive insurance market, 1979 saw the market become wide open, continue that way through 1980, and it still is going that way in 1981.

However, certain writing is appearing on the wall, for all to see. The insurance companies are now running loss ratios often in the 105-107 percent ratio, and in ordinary times, that would mean curtains for the bottom line. But as long as the prime rate stays up in the area of 20 percent, the money markets and certificates of deposit will continue with returns in the 17 percent range; if that prime rate takes a drastic drop, the insurance marketplace does this mean to go to a consumer in 1981? Several things:

1. Personal Lines (personal auto and homeowners) will feel the pinch first, because in the history of the world, the little guy has always climbed the scaffold before the big guy. If you are switching insurance companies for a few dollars difference now, you may be ill-advised if you are going to a company that is in and out of personal lines depending on whom, rather than long-term commitment to this class of business.
2. Commercial Insurance — still a buyer's market, and if you are paying more for insurance now than you did a

year or two ago, you either are a case with singular individual characteristics, or there is something wrong. This statement excludes workmen's compensation coverage, whose rates are "controlled" in Connecticut, and a field in which the benefits to injured workmen have steadily increased recently, causing rate increases.

3. Connecticut is a state where insurance rates are not the political football that they are in some surrounding states such as Massachusetts and New Jersey, where continual political interference has made insurance writing so unprofitable that no company wants to write new insurance there. If you are planning to move to such a state, make sure in advance that your present insurance company does write coverage there. If not, switch to a carrier that does, while still in Connecticut.

4. In 1980, the insurance companies lost \$3.4 billion on insurance operations, the second largest loss in history (1975 was the loss leader). But, investment income was estimated at \$11.2 billion, so it looks as if the industry came out \$7.8 billion ahead in 1980.

5. Major storms and natural calamities. Nothing can do more to hurt the major insurance companies than a couple of good-sized hurricanes swinging through heavily populated areas in the autumn of a given year. To this date, the fire insurance and business interruption losses, and you probably have at least \$40 million here. The industry can handle a few of these without trouble, but even so, it's a good-sized blow to any carrier. To this add the fire insurance and business interruption losses, and you probably have at least \$40 million here. The industry can handle a few of these without trouble, but even so, it's a good-sized blow to any carrier. To this add the fire insurance and business interruption losses, and you probably have at least \$40 million here.

6. Several substantial individual losses. One of our insurance companies is the primary carrier on the MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas a few months ago. It is well known in the industry that the hotel carried \$30 million of umbrella liability coverage, and lawsuits filed by injured parties are already over \$150 million — which is as good an answer as any to the question, "How much liability coverage should I carry?" That \$30 million may be spread among a number of companies between 20 and 60, but even so, it's a good-sized blow to any carrier. To this add the fire insurance and business interruption losses, and you probably have at least \$40 million here.

7. But if the prime rate drops drastically, head for the storm cellar, and bar the door, because drastic surgery will be called for.

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Insurance jobs spread around

HARTFORD — Results of a study conducted by the Insurance Association of Connecticut reveals that Connecticut's 41,000 insurance company employees reside in 161 of the state's 169 towns.

John G. Day, president of the IAC, said, "The study not only shows the statewide spread of insurance company employment, it pinpoints the concentration of this employment throughout the 161 communities."

Hartford leads the state with 6,068 employees. Other towns with high concentrations of insurance company employment include West Hartford with 2,768; East Hartford, 2,703; Manchester, 1,961; Wethersfield, 1,268; Newington, 1,263; Simsbury, 1,229; Windsor, 1,205; Vernon, 1,175; New Britain, 1,122; Bloomfield, 1,120; Glastonbury, 1,104; Enfield, 991; Bristol, 841; Rocky Hill, 777; Farmington, 615; South Windsor, 708; Avon, 477; Middletown, 441; Granby, 426; Windsor Locks, 409; Southington, 407; Canton, 385; Cromwell, 372; Tolland, 344; and Meriden, 312.

This spread of employment is also complemented by office facilities (outside of Greater Hartford home offices) located in 20 Connecticut communities. "The study demonstrates again," Day said, "that one of Connecticut's most beneficial assets is a steady, reliable and growing insurance industry workforce."

This insurance industry activity also generates indirect employment in other Connecticut industries — accounting for an additional 87,750 jobs. Overall, the insurance industry is supporting the employment of an estimated 148,750 people — or 10 percent of the state's work force.

Whole insurance: buy of the future

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Los Angeles agent who sold \$125 million worth of life insurance last year, Barry Kaye, says it's time to take a new look at the advantages of whole life insurance compared with term insurance.

Kaye is no foe of term; in fact, he sold about \$40 million worth of it last year. He says it "is positively criminal to sell a young couple with children a \$25,000 whole life policy when what they really need is \$100,000 in term protection."

Nevertheless, he feels many independent agents have gone overboard selling term life insurance as a panacea for everyone. He says there still are definite needs for whole life protection, because there are situations where term is prohibitive in cost.

Kaye said it is not easy to generalize about who needs whole life insurance. "Probably the best way to put it is that anybody needs it who can afford it."

"He said the advantages of whole life insurance have increased greatly in the last year because almost all types of companies have cut the price of whole life drastically."

"I predict many more companies will slash premiums on whole life sharply to meet the competition of term insurance," he said. "If they don't, they'll have to quit life insurance and go into some other business, possibly become investment trusts."

He said State Mutual Life of Worcester, Mass., for which he is general agent in Los Angeles, sold out premiums so much that a man aged 45 now can buy \$100,000 worth of whole life for a level annual premium of \$1,700. Only a year ago the premium would have been \$3,100. Either price compares with about \$260 for \$100,000 worth of term insurance at age 45, but that premium goes up year by year.

But how will it work out over the long haul? "At age 75," Kaye said, "the premium on \$100,000 worth of term will have mounted to \$7,800 a year and the policy will have no cash value. On the contrary, this particular whole life policy not only will be paid out at age 75, it will be paying an annual dividend of about \$650 and will have a cash surrender value of \$97,000."

Kaye conceded that not too many people can afford \$100,000 worth of whole life insurance at age 45, and he reiterated that affordability is the real key to whether or not one should buy whole.

"If you can afford it, it will protect a built-up standard of living for a surviving spouse or provide an offset for inheritance and other taxes that term insurance cannot provide except at prohibitive cost."

He hastened to add that one should not generalize from this example.

"The only way to find out if you should buy whole life insurance is to go over your particular situation with a very knowledgeable agent and no one should buy whole life unless he has an adequate amount of immediate protection for his family — probably in term insurance," Kaye explained.

He said in both whole life and term insurance, the variation from company to company in cost and quality of policies is staggering — differences in cost and benefits can run to 400 percent. "He said these great differences should make it worthwhile for many persons to replace policies they have been paying on for years."

He said it is true that life insurance is only protection and not a good way to save and it certainly shouldn't be considered an investment.

"On the other hand, while the argument that you can invest your own money better than an insurance company will invest it for you is in principle, it doesn't always work," he said. "High taxes and unanticipated changes in economic conditions can wreck the best laid plans of the individual investor."

Kaye has laid out his ideas in a book to appear soon entitled "How to Save a Fortune on Your Life Insurance," (Carol Press, Los Angeles.)

Hancock invests in state

BOSTON, Mass. — More than \$24.6 million has been invested in the Connecticut economy, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said in its year-end report. Payments of benefits to Connecticut policyholders and beneficiaries in 1980 totaled \$53.3 million. During the same period, residents purchased \$408.8 million of new life insurance, bringing to \$3.285 billion the total of John Hancock insurance in force in the state.

The life insurance company reported mortgage and real estate loans and commitments of \$98.1 million in Connecticut as of Dec. 31.

It also listed sizable investments in a number of companies with operations in Connecticut, including \$12 million in Taitel Industries Inc., \$6.3 million in Yale University and \$4.4 million in United Technologies Corp.

How safe are woodburning stoves?

By Donald S. Genovesi

With the threats of yet another increase in fuel costs, more and more people will be turning to woodburning stoves to bring down the cost of heating their homes.

While woodburning stoves help millions of energy-conscious people cut their winter heating bills, the stoves' potential fire hazard is fast becoming a major problem to both homeowners and the insurance industry. It's been estimated that in one New England state, 15% of the accidental fires causing at least \$5,000 in property damage result from improper use or installation of woodburning stoves. A western state reported 1,200 fires involving woodburning units in 1978.

Similar statistics from across the country are a source of concern to the insurance industry.

A major fire insurance company reportedly paid more than \$600,000 to policyholders in the last three years for fire damages caused by stoves. Another company estimates that stove-related fires account for 20% of its fire claims.

How can a homeowner be certain his stove is safe? The following checklist of safety rules will help avoid loss of life or property:

1. Before buying, check the stove carefully for large cracks or broken parts; make such checks as part of your regular maintenance schedule.
2. Plan to set the stove on a non-combustible floor material that extends at least six inches from the sides and back of the stove and 18 inches to the front.
3. Locate it at least 36" from any com-

burnible material.

4. Have the chimney installed by a professional.

5. Make sure that there is at least 18 inches between the top of the stovepipe and the ceiling and that the pipe does not pass through floors, closets or other concealed spaces.

6. If the stovepipe enters the fireplace chimney, it should do so horizontally at a point higher than the top of the stove's firebox, but not in the attic (a so-called space).

7. Use only seasoned wood. Green wood does not burn as efficiently and causes excess creosote buildup. Hardwoods such as oak and hickory have a slow burning rate and therefore do not generate high heat. To increase the output, the wood should be dry and split into thin pieces. Split logs 20 to 22 inches long and roughly 1

to 2 inches across give the best results.

8. Excess smoking, eye irritations or headaches indicate dangerous drafts and must be checked.

9. Carry ashes in metal containers, never in wood or cardboard boxes.

10. Keep an approved fire extinguisher near your stove or fireplace.

11. In case of chimney fire, call the fire department immediately, then close off all air supplies by closing dampers. Lastly, dump coarse soil on the fire by the capful.

12. Smoke inhalation causes more deaths in home fires than flames. Have a smoke detector installed.

For a free brochure on woodburning safety write to The Donald S. Genovesi Insurance Agency, Inc., 1011 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Irish Agency offers personal service

At the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency of Manchester, "Service You Can Trust" is more than a catchy slogan — it's the philosophy behind the agency's approach to insurance.

The Irish Agency, now celebrating its fifth anniversary, stresses professional, personal service to both individual and business clients.

For the individual, the Irish Agency offers personal insurance counseling. The agency reviews the special needs of each individual and suggests insurance coverage based on those unique needs.

As an independent agency, the Irish Agency can "shop" for the best insurance protection at the lowest cost, whether it be for home, auto or life insurance.

Small businesses have special needs, too. The Irish Agency conducts an on-site analysis of business needs, then makes recommendations for streamlined insurance protection at low costs.

The insurance sale is only the start of the service at the Irish Agency. Needs and coverages are reviewed continuously, and policies are revised and updated when necessary.

The service doesn't stop when there's a claim. The Irish Agency provides personal assistance in reporting losses and filing claims, making sure each is handled fairly.


The goal is full service from one source — "Service You Can Trust." The goal is being met at the Irish Agency.

The Irish Agency is headquartered in modern offices at 150 North Main Street, Manchester. An East Hartford sales office will open April 1 to better serve area towns.

Wallace J. Irish Jr. founded the agency in 1976 after five years as an insurance salesman in Greater Manchester and, before that, three years as a claim representative for a Hartford-based insurance company. He is a member of the Manchester, Connecticut and National Association of Independent Insurance Agents and Professional Insurance Agents Associations.

To learn more, call the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency at 646-1232. DO IT SATURDAY — win money by solving the Prizeword puzzle Saturday morning in The Herald.

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Would you buy a suit from someone who only had one size? So why buy insurance from a one-company agent who can only sell you policies from one company. There's another way to buy insurance. From an Independent Agent like me. An Independent Agent represents several insurance companies — not just one — so he can help you choose the policy that best fits your needs. And your budget. So whether you need homeowners, auto, life or business insurance, contact me. I'm the more-than-one-company agent.

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Weekend

Yankee traveler

By NANCY MALOOF
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Snow or not, balmy or brisk, this weekend's winter carnivals will go on as scheduled, anyway.

The wrap-up of the Northampton, Mass., Winter Festival has some "ifs" in it, and several of the events at Burlington, Vt.'s first annual winter carnival have already had to be cancelled due to this week's warm temperatures. However, there's still plenty of fun to be had at each, so here's a look at some of the activities:

The first "if" at the Northampton Winter Festival is Saturday afternoon's Snowshoe Softball Game. If it snows, the game is set for 2 p.m., at Arcamium Field on Bridge Road in Florence. Admission is free.

No snow is required for the ball Saturday night — the 29th Anniversary George Washington's Birthday Ball, which will go from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Williamsburg (Mass.) Grange Hall on Route 9.

There will be live music and refreshments. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 per person.

Meanwhile over at the World War II Veterans Club on Conz Street (Northampton), there will be a wine tasting Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. California wines will be compared with French wines; tickets are \$4 per French or \$7 per couple and will be available at the door.

On Saturday, it's the big pancake breakfast at the Smith Vocational School on Locust Street, beginning at 9 a.m. The cost ranges from 75 cents for children to \$2 for adults. Winter festival awards will be presented during the breakfast.

The other "if" in Northampton's schedule is Sunday's slalom at Mt. Tom, to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. If they can make snow and the race, it will begin at 1 p.m. No admission is charged for spectators.

For more information on the Northampton Winter Festival, call (413) 584-1900. The ALA recommends

Snow or not, winter carnivals will go on

taking the Massachusetts Turnpike to Interstate 91 or Route 9 into Northampton.

In Burlington
 Burlington's Winter Carnival has had to drop all of its snow and ice-dependent events, from the snow sculpture contest and the cross-country ski relay race to the ice fishing derby. Who would have ever thought this would have to be the case in Vermont in February?

Regardless, Saturday's "Carnival Day" is on for sure. It is a day planned for the children (parents welcome, of course), featuring 60 costumed characters from the children's classics, television, Sesame Street, Disney films, Ronald McDonald and more.

There will also be special performances by mimics, clowns and puppets, in 10 store windows along Church Street in downtown Burlington. For more information on Carnival Day, call (802) 863-1848. To drive to Burlington, the ALA advises

taking Interstate 89 to Exit 13W for Church Street.

Dog sled races
 There's also a big sled dog derby race this weekend, and fortunately this sport is adaptable to snowless race courses. All they have to do is hitch up the sled with wheels instead.

The huskies aren't quite as flexible, though. They have to have cold temperatures in order to run. So, if Sunday's temperature is over 56 degrees Fahrenheit, the race will be postponed.

But, if it is all systems go, the annual February race of the Narragansett Bay Sled Dog Club will get under way at 11 a.m., Feb. 22, at Arcadia State Park in Dexter, R.I.

This race, the third and final of the season for the Narragansett Club, is expected to attract 50 entries from all around New England, competing in a five-class event which will run until about 4 p.m.

Spectator admission is free; there will be a food concession there. For

more information, call (401) 786-2997. To reach Dexter, the ALA suggests taking Interstate 95 and Route 105 west. The entrance to Arcadia State Park is on Route 105, directly opposite the West Exeter Baptist Church.

Museum Wharf
 School Vacation Week always means extra special activities and performances at Boston's Museum Wharf, where the Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation have had additional programs and workshops all week, with many of the events continuing straight through the weekend.

At the Children's Museum, a new exhibit all about Bubbles (the soap and suds kind) is the center of attention, along with performances by some of the kids' favorite entertainers.

Slated this Saturday is "Jup the Clown," at 2 p.m., 2-45 p.m. and 4-50 p.m. on Sunday, the Gerwick

Weekend

London hit play due in Hartford

HARTFORD — "Undiscovered Country," the hit of the season at London's National Theatre makes its American premiere at the Hartford Stage Company tonight.

Written by Viennese playwright Arthur Schnitzler in 1911, it was adapted by Tom Stoppard for the London premiere in 1979. The play portrays the golden leisure and sensual decadence of Austrian society in the years before Europe was blown apart by the First World War. Schnitzler brooded beneath the surface of the pleasure-seeking society with enjoyed itself in a constant round of adultery, tennis parties, excellent buffets and secret meetings under the alpine stars.

The case includes Keith Baxter, Jennifer Harmon, Mary Layne, Stefan Schnabel, Ruby Holbrook, Barbara Bryne, David Hall.

"Undiscovered Country" will run through March 29. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Wednesday matinees are at 2 p.m.

Seats available for ice contest

HARTFORD — Good seats are available for the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships in Hartford next month, according to the Skating Club of Hartford, co-sponsor of the event along with The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The "Worlds" begin Tuesday, March 3, and run through Sunday, March 8, at the Hartford Civic Center.

Judy Teselle, general chairman of the event, said some tickets remain available for all performances each day of the event, despite the logistics of ensuring a balance of available seating for both local and international visitors.

To ensure a fair distribution of tickets, a committee representing the Worlds and Civic Center officials drafted guidelines for allotment in May 1980.

"One of our basic considerations was that because the Worlds is an international event, tickets must be made available to parties across the country and around the world, as well as locally," Teselle said.

"The committee agreed that it is in the best interests of the City of Hartford to make seats available to people willing to spend a week here, stay at our hotels, eat in our restaurants and spend money in Hartford," Teselle said.

"Particularly good seats remain available for the Tuesday evening pairs short program, which includes the opening ceremonies and a parade of nations," Teselle said.

Good seats are also available for afternoon performances on Wednesday (men's short program), Thursday (ladies' short program) and Friday (dance compulsion).

Of the 6,750 tickets allocated to Hartford for each event, half were sold to the local skating fraternities and half were made available to the public. Thus, a total of 81,000 seats for the 12 different performances was made available in the Hartford trading area.

Of that total, about half still remain for morning and afternoon performances, while the evening finds some lower-priced seats still available, Teselle said.

Tickets are on sale at the Hartford Civic Center and at all Ticketron outlets.



The 49th edition of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus plays through Monday at the State Armory in Hartford. Left, Yo Ho is the ringmaster Earl Michaels keeps things running in three rings.

Dance

- The Czechoslovak Song and Dance Group, featuring 30 costumed singers and dancers, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Meiden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2108)
- The Royal Ballet of Flanders, on its second American tour, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4226)
- A Traditional New England contra dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, tonight at 8:10 p.m. at Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (677-8619)

Cinema

- New Belgian Cinema Festival, Feb. 24 to March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)
- Carl Theodor Dreyer's "Ordet," tonight at 8 at Von der Meiden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2108)
- Video: "Live in Concert," Feb. 23 at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. at the Student Center, Manchester Community College, Manchester. Free. (649-1061)
- "Dera's Usual," Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Campus Auditorium, Manchester Community College, Manchester. Free. (649-1061)
- "All About Eve," Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Whitton Memorial Library, North Main Street, Manchester. Free.

Lectures

- Poetry reading by Seamus Heaney, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Geogreg Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4222)
- "Free Trade, Smuggled Goods, and the Coming of the Revolution in Boston, 1760-1774," by John Tyler, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Mather Campus Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)
- Chaucer's "Crisseyde and Shakespeare's 'Cressida,'" by E. Talbot Donaldson, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the University Library, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.
- "Introduction to Color Printing," a photography workshop, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon. (678-1867)
- "Chair Canning" and "Hexagonal Weave Basketry," two workshops, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon. (678-1867)

Et cetera

- Annual show by the Nutmeg Ceramic Guild, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridgeport Avenue, Milford. (372-5538)
- "Comedy Night" at David Tabatsky, Saturday at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Rockingham Cafe, Franklin Avenue, Hartford. (247-4239 or 693-8121)
- The 49th edition of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus, through Feb. 23 at the State Armory, Hartford. Performances today through Sunday at 7:45 p.m. and Monday at 6:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday and Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (278-1110)
- Don't Miss The 15th Edition of the East Hartford Antiques Flea Market one of the best title shows around with 102 dealers from all over at the East Hartford High School Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Ct.
- Sponsored by The East Hartford Exchange Club Saturday, February 21, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, February 22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Exit 97 off Rt. 86
- Admission \$1.00 but with this ad an admission \$1.25
- Thomas Barrow & Son Manager
- Chair Designer Robert Barrow

Friday

Chad Everett plays Jake, the tough, lecherous operational chief aboard the oil rig reaching deep into the Antarctic, and Jennifer Warren is Col. "One" in a crew member attracted to Jake on the bone-chilling rig as they are confronted by terrifying centuries-old monster unearthed from its resting place in the INTRUDER WITHIN.

THEATRE LISTINGS FOR EACH TIME

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Opinion

Congress should face judge tenure issue

The 97th congress is being urged to address a need for an "investigative mechanism" to consider complaints and deal with issues related to judicial tenure, conduct and disability among federal judges.

While there's no reason to doubt the competence of the vast majority of the 800-plus federal judges, there have been many complaints ranging from "abuse of power" to "senility."

Former attorney general Griffin Bell himself a U.S. Circuit Judge for 14 years, told a senate judiciary subcommittee in 1977 that "there is an

urgency" to create a workable mechanism to remove unfit judges.

Apparently referring to the school of thought that federal judges can be removed from office only by impeachment, Bell added: "Not every judge who perhaps should be impeached can be impeached. Congress does not have that much time."

The Washington Post said in an article April 23, 1978, quoted in the congressional record: "Only nine federal judges in our history have been impeached, and only four have been convicted and removed

from office, the last more than four decades ago. This is chiefly because the impeachment process is so cumbersome and time-consuming."

Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio has just introduced a bill that would create a system whereby allegations involving federal judges could be filed with a responsible judicial body with "the means and the ability to investigate and take appropriate action."

The measure would establish procedures within the federal judiciary for resolving charges that a judge is not conforming to good behavior or suffering

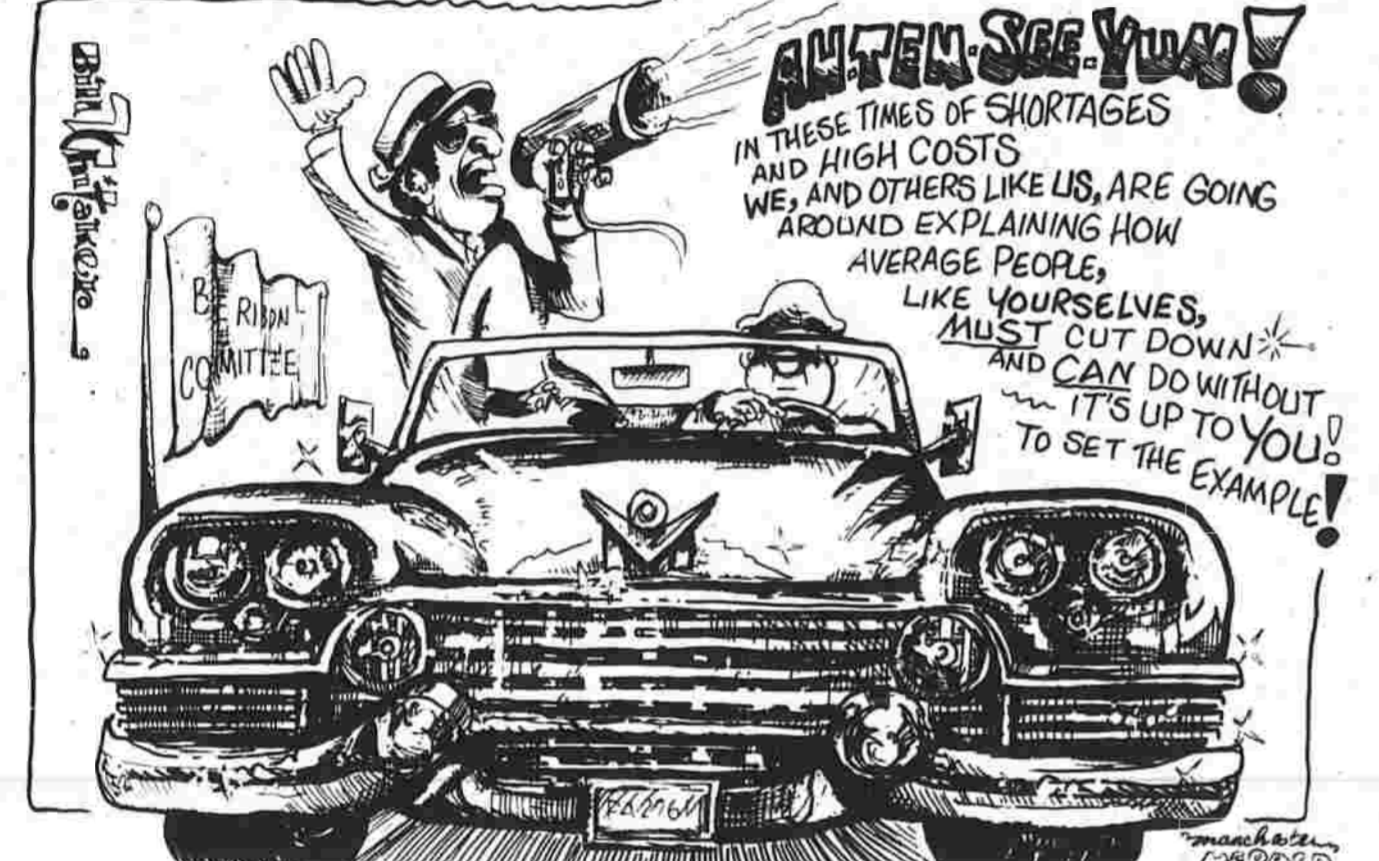
Editorial

provide supplementary grounds for removing federal judges from office.

The Pease bill could hasten action for coordinated legislation, the lawmaker says similar systems at state level already are in use in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post article said each year dozens of complaints against federal judges go unexamined for lack of an investigative mechanism.

"Although a review committee established by the policy-making judicial conference of the United States has been diligent and effective in resolving simpler conflict-of-interest and ethical questions, it is not equipped to deal with difficult cases.



GOP continues Dems' coverup

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is supposed to be in the business of digging up outrages, not burying them in an ecclesiastical silence.

Yet a shabby outrage was systematically covered up by the officials who were entrusted to expose it. They wanted to preserve the Carter administration, which would have been embarrassed by the exposure.

Now why should the Republicans, who have taken over the Justice Department, balk at discrediting a sanctioned Democratic regime. Many of the survivors, who participated in the original obstruction, are still in place. Any airing of the scandal would cause a public stink, which would defocus officials who still retain their power. They aren't eager to investigate their own suppression of evidence.

Attorney General William French Smith, meanwhile, is being swallowed up by the Justice Department he is supposed to master. He is already becoming entangled in the web of concealment, which overlays

Jack Anderson

the Robert Vesco-Libyan-White House connection.

During the Carter years, I reported a succession of tawdry occurrences that pointed to something amiss in the White House. I revealed that the renegade financier, Robert Vesco, had transferred \$12 million worth of stock to a group of Georgians with a pipeline into the White House.

In return for the \$12 million bribe, he wanted the White House to fix his legal problems. The Georgians, meanwhile, formed a dummy corporation in the Bahamas to launder the proceeds from the sale of the stock. But I began investigating the scandal before the laundering operation could be completed.

The incorrigible Vesco also became a financial adviser to Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi, who put up \$30 million to bribe associates of President Carter. By Vesco's admission, he also encouraged Qaddafi to try to compromise the president through his brother Billy.

A Justice Department report alleges that an intermediary was

Letters

A wise choice

To the editor:

For once the government has made a decision that will help, not hinder, the people of Connecticut. I refer to the federal approval of the plan to widen the four lane stretch of I-91 running between Hartford and the Massachusetts state line.

The reason this decision will help many Connecticut citizens is simple: it will dramatically reduce the risk one encounters driving on I-91 between Hartford and Massachusetts.

Many of us, due to the nature of our employment, cannot use mass transportation. Because I am a salesman, I depend on the automobile and the highway system for my livelihood. Consequently, I must travel frequently on this stretch of I-91, an obsolete and overcrowded highway which threatens my life merely by the fact that I must use it.

Now this death trap will finally be widened. I call it a death trap because I see more collisions on this congested strip of concrete than on any other road in the state. I have seen and heard that I-91 already carries more than three times the amount of traffic for which it was designed. To me, this translates into three times as many accidents, because an overcrowded two-lane highway does not offer much space

to time to avoid an accident already in progress. The potential danger produced on this highway increases geometrically, especially during the rush hours.

I am also very pleased to see that the approved I-91 widening plan also includes provisions for a mass-transit lane. This mass-transit lane will add to the safety factor by containing van-pools and buses to a single lane of the highway. Many of us would like to use mass transportation, but we cannot. Sales opportunities do not present themselves, they must be actively pursued, and mass transportation will not get me to my customers at their convenience. Mass transportation cannot offer a 60-year-old man like myself the door-to-door convenience of the automobile, especially important during our periods of cold, extreme heat, and year-round precipitation.

For these and other reasons I am confident to the use of highways such as I-91, so naturally I hope for the safest possible driving conditions. Widening I-91 will help me breathe a little easier every time I must drive on that interlocked between Hartford and the Massachusetts state line.

Otto Johnson
19 Franklin Lane
Windsor

Thoughts

Several years ago on a beautiful summer day my family accompanied me on a visit to Letchworth State Park, located south of Rochester, New York, in the picturesque Genesee River Valley. There stands a monument of Mary Jemison, "the white woman of Genesee." At the age of 13 she was captured by Indians and held captive for 78 years. She died at the age of 91. An inscription on stone reads, "A few weeks before she died, she found hope in pardon through Jesus Christ."

The Holy Bible declares that "the righteous have hope in death."

"Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." (1 Peter 1:3) Also, "For the grace of God that brings salvation has

appeared to all men. It teaches us to say 'No' to ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age, while we wait for the blessed hope—the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for himself a people that are his very own, eager to do what is good." (Titus 2:11-14).

God's love for all mankind assures us that hope in pardon through Jesus Christ can be obtained by all who desire the new-birth and eternal life. God will honor the sincere and honest person who seeks divine forgiveness and help.

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church,
Manchester

No western palace

Give President Reagan high preliminary marks for one achievement.

Despite that morning-coated inaugural and all the talk of a new age of elegance in White House social affairs, he has been going out of his way to avoid the trappings—or at least the appearance—of power that tripped up a number of his predecessors.

He has gone out of his way to cultivate a personal relationship with Congress. And he has made himself reasonably accessible to others outside the immediate White House staff, including selected representatives of the press.

It may not last. Such well-meant gestures at the beginning of an administration very often do not. But it is an encouraging start and carries some hope that while this administration may inevitably become more functionally formal, it will have the sense and the will to stop short of a full-blown "imperial presidency."

Another hopeful indication in this direction is the report out of Washington that the Reagans have no

Don Graff

desire to keep up with the Nixons. At least not yet. To repeat, much at the beginning of an administration can change by its end.

But we can always hope for exceptions.

Doing it the hard way

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department:

"New York unveils plan to revitalize Times Square area." (From the Wall Street Journal, reporting on the latest plan by city and state officials to rescue the Manhattan crossroads from its present plight of pornography shops, sex movies and street hustlers with construction of a new business and theater complex at an estimated cost of \$750 million.)

Wouldn't it be simpler just to veil Times Square?

Quote

"I suppose that we would begin taking scientists and engineers. Then we might look for members of the media interested in writing about the experience. Later we could take artists and poets."

— Alan Bean, former astronaut, predicting the U.S. space shuttle will ferry a variety of passengers into orbit by the year 2000.

The Herald

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Frank B. Manning, Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Sports

Outright CCIL title goal of Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Two key performers will be absent from the hardwood when Manchester High confronts Windham High tonight in Williamstite with sole ownership of the CCIL basketball championship on the line. Croston East Catholic, meanwhile, may also be minus a key operative, 6-foot-7 center Russ Radant, when it hosts non-conference foe Bloomfield High at the Eagle Nest.

Both contests have 8 o'clock tap-offs.

Manchester, assured of at least a tie for league honors, will be without 6-foot-6 senior center Bill Anderson and 6-foot-1 junior guard Joe Maher. The pair, the club's top two scorers,

are both out with sprained ankles. The Indians, 17-1 overall, stand 16-1 in league play. They have a one-game edge on 18-3 Simsbury, which hosts Wethersfield this evening. Windham is the spoiler here at 11-5 in the league and 11-7 overall.

An Indian loss and Simsbury win would mean co-champs. Manchester has gone that route before, sharing honors a year ago with Simsbury and Windham and in 1976-77 with Penney and Wethersfield. It last won the crown outright in 1975-76 with an unblemished 18-0 league mark.

East, 10-7 overall, is unsure of the status of Radant, who missed Tuesday's win over Prince Tech because of a severe chafey horse. "Russ hasn't been able to run since last Friday," reports Eagle Coach

Jim Penders. "He hasn't been able to practice since then. It's on a day-to-day basis."

Bloomfield, on a tear with five consecutive wins, comes in with a 12-6 mark. It took the first meeting from East, 61-86.

"They're a good rebounding team. This is not a key game for us but we want to keep our winning ways and finish up well at home," Penders remarked.

Also on the agenda, 6-9 Cheney Tech visits 13-3, 13-5 Portland High in a COC tilt. 12-5, 12-4 Penney High hosts 2-14, 2-15 East Hartford High in the second of their annual tussles, and Bolton High is at Vinal Tech in Middletown in a COC bout. Each club is 1-15 in the conference, 1-17 overall.

Elsewhere, 15-3 Rockville High travels to Hartford to oppose 3-12 Weaver High; 7-8, 9-8 Rham High hosts 3-13, 3-14 Rocky Hill High; and 10-4, 12-4 Coventry High entertains 11-5, 11-5 East Hampton High.

"We're a good rebounding team," says Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, rallying his remaining troops, "and the main thing is we're playing together. If we continue to do so we'll do well."

"We'll just have to call on people who don't have experience," Pearson looked at his bench strength. "People tend to pull together and there are those who play above their heads when the occasion arises. There is strength in numbers and the strength of the team is it's together."

Free throw mark belongs to Murphy

NEW YORK (UPI) — He has spent a good part of his life listening to people say he was too small to play basketball. In the final analysis, Calvin Murphy listened only to Calvin Murphy.

After all, what are best friends for?

After nearly 11 years with the Rockets, Murphy added another credential to a career filled with accomplishments, breaking Rick Barry's NBA record for consecutive free throws Thursday night by hitting his 61st straight from the line in the third quarter of San Diego's 116-99 victory over Houston.

Murphy tied Barry's mark of 60 in the second quarter and with 1:10 to play in the third period, he was fouled in the backcourt by Jerome Whitehead and made both foul shots. He ended the game with 17 points, including 5-of-5 from the line, and has now made 106 of his last 108 free throws.

The two he missed came back-to-back against Washington ("The baskets... seemed lower... and I was snapping about it") on Dec. 27 and snapped a streak of 44 straight successes.

"The whole secret to proper foul shooting is to learn the proper fundamentals at a young age," Murphy insists. "Young kids can learn bad habits on a regular 10-foot goal because they usually aren't strong enough to get the ball up there with the proper shooting motion."

"Those terrible habits can stay with them. I started off by shooting at an eight-foot goal and my motion never changed. Even after the fundamentals are learned, it still takes a large amount of practice to stay sharp."

The game was halted after the record and Murphy was given the bid and accorded congratulations from players on both teams. Barry, now a television sportscaster, set the record in 1975 with the Golden State Warriors' Freeman Williams scored 22 points to offset a 30-point performance by Moses Malone and Murphy's record-breaking night.

Nuggets 127, Suns 126

At Denver, Dan Issel scored 30 points and Alex English hit Denver's last eight, including a turnaround jumper. Walter Davis remained hot to give the Nuggets a victory over Phoenix. After English's clutch basket, Dennis Johnson missed a jumper. Walter Davis missed a follow attempt and Johnson failed on a three-point shot with eight seconds left.

Jets claim three

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets Thursday claimed three players on waivers and dropped two others, including third-year safety Tim Moreso.

The Jets claimed John Misko, a punter with Buffalo last year, Peter Bormeester, a kick returner with Cleveland, and Dexter Clay, Houston. Besides Moreso, the Jets dropped Steve Carpenter, a safety who appeared in three games last year.



Carlton Fisk, declared a free agent last week, is shown playing baseball to keep in shape while awaiting offers from major league baseball teams for his services. Several teams are interested with the Red Sox reported out of the picture. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle

Howe heads nice guys

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

There are nice guys in sports and there are bad guys as well and over the years many have been encountered in both categories.

In the nice guy class is Gordie Howe.

It was fitting for the Hartford Whalers to officially retire the number 9 jersey he wore during his brief stint with the club in both the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League.

The living legend spent 23 seasons in the big league 26 in the NHL and six in the WHA - and compiled some records that many never matched. Howe and Hull did more for current day hockey players than anyone else - they gave the fledgling WHA respectability and by jumping into the fray they did more for a new salary war was launched. Players today, thanks to Howe and Hull, are drawing down fat major league salaries, even fringe performers.

Our paths crossed several times a year when Howe came in with the Houston Astros to face the Whalers and he was never too busy to talk with the club won or lost. Howe and Hull kept the WHA alive with both their on-ice and off-ice contributions.

One member of the cast who helped give Howe his greatest thrill in hockey was missing, son Marty, and this caused Old 9 to break down during his message of appreciation to all who showed up on the 14th of Howe Night last Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Playing in the NHL with sons Mark and Marty gave Gordie his biggest thrill, and he's had many highs during a period that spanned five decades as an active player.

I'm just thankful that our good public relations move, if nothing else, to have had the Whalers bring back Marty from the Binghamton farm club to the Hartford arena. He would have performed as well as a half the Whaler cast did in a disappointing 3-3 deadlock against the last place Winnipeg Jets, when the kingly in the WHA when it boasted the likes of Anders Hedberg, Bobby Hull and Ulf Nilsson.

In other matches Thursday, Pat Dupre downed Phil Dent of Australia, 6-4, 6-0, and faces Connors in the quarterfinals. No. 8 Brian Gottfried defeated Mel Purcell, 6-3, 6-4, and will play No. 3 Harold Solomon, who defeated Trey Walke, 6-3, 6-2.

breaking Lendl in the final game. The third set also had only one service break as Lendl broke to lead 3-2 and served out the set.

No. 5-seeded Roscoe Tanner played his third straight three-set match in losing to unseeded Hank Pfister, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-4.

"I don't mind losing the first set as long as I win," said Tanner. "I've been able to come back but I can't keep doing that."

Tanner meets Lendl today.

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Short dribbles

Records are made to be broken and one of long standing, 43 years to be exact, fell Tuesday night at the Clark Arena when Manchester High's basketball team trimmed Wethersfield High in a CCLL meeting. The 15th straight success wiped out the record of 43 established during the 1937-38 campaign and equaled by the current Red and White squad last Friday night. One game remains on the regular season slate and it's a big one, at Williamstite against Windham High tonight and the Tribe could be minus two of its top operators, starters Bill Anderson and Joe Maher. Sprained ankles were suffered by both players in the two most recent wins. Basketball game officials and Joe Whelton, Wethersfield High coach, apparently don't see eye-to-eye. For the second straight year, Whelton was tacked with two technical fouls when his club played in Manchester. The penalty awards two free throws and possession of the ball at mid-court for each infraction on a coach.

it would affect only three, there is no polite way to describe it—they are lying.

Miller arrived at the \$300 million figure by roughly estimating the owners' revenues over the course of a season at \$400 million and then estimating that a strike could deprive them of \$300 million.

The first baseball strike occurred in the spring of 1972 and lasted nine days into the regular season. The players struck on April 1, 1981, causing the cancellation of 92 exhibition games. They opened the season as scheduled and a strike appeared certain until the compensation issue was resolved temporarily.

Baseball players unsure of season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, spring training is here and that means callousness, battling practice, jogging in the outfield and strike talk.

For the second straight year, major-league batters are arriving at camp unsure of how long the season will be.

"I think it's a distraction to anybody who likes baseball. Alas, that will not be the case. One of the first duties of Nicks and his fellow player representatives at camp will be to meet with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday.

The group will be discussing the owners' use Thursday of the compensation clause that near-

ly caused a strike last season. The last-minute agreement reached last May 23 gave the owners the right to implement the clause. Under the same agreement, the players can strike.

"It's an assinine proposal," said Miller. "It is a 14-month-old proposal and there is not a single change in it — a classic example of not bargaining. They are pretending to bargain but aren't bargaining at all."

"They are misleading the public and the media. There is no nice way to describe what they are doing. They are lying."

"I sincerely hope there won't be any strike and in my opinion, if everyone involved follows logic, there should not be," said

Harry Dalton, Brewers executive vice president and general manager.

Both Bando and Dalton were attending the same function where Brewers owner Allan Hahn said "Now let's get on with it. The players' representatives are not going to get on with it. They are trying to tell us they would sacrifice \$300 million a year to get an agreement affecting three players a year? Actually, it affects hundreds of players. When they say

20 FEBRUARY 20

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1972 OLDS DELTA. Good running and mechanical condition. Air condition, automatic transmission, and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9946.

LEGAL NOTICE EAST HARTFORD TOWN COUNCIL This is to certify that the East Hartford Town Council in session Tuesday, February 17, 1981, voted to amend Section 2-3 of the Code of Ordinances, Town of East Hartford, Connecticut to read as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF NOTICE THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER vs. LEE EDWARD DUBOIS, ET AL

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO LORRAINE DUBOIS UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff(s) in the above-entitled action, praying for reasons therein set forth, for a foreclosure of a mortgage on the property known as 117 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Connecticut, and possession of said premises, returnable before the Superior Court, J.D. of Hartford within and for Hartford County to be held at Hartford on the second Tuesday of December, 1980, and upon a motion in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the defendant(s) whose name(s) and address(es) is (are) as follows:

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 4, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. for the following: PUMPS AND PRESSURE GASOLINE DIESEL CONVERSION BURNER UNIT THREE (3) HOT WATER HEATERS

WANT ADS...



SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

Transportation has changed over the years... but the method of selling bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles and trucks has not changed.

1978 FORD PICK-UP F-100, 6-cylinder. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, CB, camper shell, customized, w/w steel belted radials, snow tires, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,295.00

1978 HONDA GOLD WING, touring, saddle bags, travel trunk, custom seat, plus more! Must sell 623-2259.

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads Keep Smiling Be Happy

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER ESTATE OF LILLIAN T. HOWLAND (Formerly THORNTON, LILLIAN THORNTON, nee SCARLETT) deceased.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER ESTATE OF HELEN WARREN (nee Fitzgerald, Judge, dated February 12, 1981) a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent be admitted to probate on its face and application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on February 23, 1981 at 10:30 A.M.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF HELEN WARREN (nee Fitzgerald, Judge, dated February 12, 1981) a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent be admitted to probate on its face and application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 2, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ALFRED W. BROWN, deceased.

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a little space in the right place If you have musical items to sell... now is a very good time!

You, too, can enjoy quick response to your advertising message when it's in the "right place." And that "right place" is Classified. Call us today. A courteous Ad-Visor will help you word and place your low-cost, quick-action Classified ad.

The Herald 643-2711

The Herald WANT ADS GUARANTEE RESULTS

"Private Property Want Ads"! If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - Second 6 Days Are Free! 3 Lines For 6 Days - 8.50

\$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance (Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.) A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thrifty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS Phone 643-2711 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. Deadline Is Noon The Day Before Publication

Table with 5 columns and 3 rows of numbers: (1) (2) (3) (4) (5), (6) (7) (8) (9) (10), (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)

CALL 643-2711

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ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: DEAR ON: Your signature tells a rather sad story. Readers, please take note.

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

Astrograph

Your Birthday February 21, 1981 Good deeds you have done for others are likely to be repaid to you in a substantial bonus this coming year. This should be especially true in three particular instances. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your intentions will be aimed at helping another today, your kind actions could end up benefiting you more than the one you unthinkingly scorn today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending \$1 for a copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership arrangements should turn out to be very fortunate for you today because others who share interests with you may be able to accomplish what you can't. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant about taking on larger responsibilities today because you'll do a competent job and with the respect of the right people. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be popular with persons from all walks of life today, but even more so with your acquaintances who have the greatest influence. One could do you a big favor. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Press for a close today on mat-

Peenuts - Charles M. Schulz

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

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am taking voice lessons from a teacher whose fee is \$45 an hour. My problem is that when I started, he gave me an hour of his undivided attention. Now he takes time to get his messages from his answering service, and he even makes telephone calls on my time. During my lesson yesterday, he was busy on the phone for 13 minutes (I timed him.) I am not rich. In fact, I must make some sacrifices to study with him. He's an excellent voice teacher, and I want to continue studying with him, but he has a waiting list for pupils, so I have to be careful not to offend him. Can you help me?

SHORTCHANGED: There's only one way to handle it. In a pear-shaped tone, sing out that you expect his undivided attention during your lesson. If he's offended and drops you, there are many excellent voice teachers in New York who, for \$45 an hour, will give you your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I was trying to tell my cousin that the children of one's first cousin are not second cousins; they are first cousins once removed, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't clip it.

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