

# Vernon

## Resident proposes computer authority

VERNON — A proposal to create a computer authority, to operate similarly to the Water Pollution Control Authority, was made to the Town Council Monday night by Nelson White of Crest Drive, who has been active in assisting the town in plans for a new computer system.

The proposed authority would control all computer needs for the town and White feels that Board of Education personnel, to be involved in operating the new system, should be transferred to the authority. This would give a uniform approach to data processing for the town.

White said the proposed authority would be a member of the Computer Study Committee agreed with White noting he felt very strongly that the town should have a separate entity to handle all computer work. He said the Board of Education shouldn't have control of the system. "It should be involved in education," he said.

Plans are to have the new system installed in the school administration building and to have school board staff man it.

Anderson cautioned that this could cause conflicts some time in the future. He said a central entity would foresee all computer work and control of all expenditures. He too felt the three school board people could be transferred to a town-funded authority.

Anderson also recommended that a cash management program recommended by the Institute of Public Service of the University of Connecticut, not be in-

## Olender raps wrecker plan

VERNON — Michael Olender, a reluctant member of the Vernon Wrecker Owners Association, told the Town Council Monday night that he doesn't feel a recent proposal of the police chief gives local towns a fair shake.

Olender, of Olender's Inc. of Route 83, said the first he knew of the proposal of Police Chief Herman Fritze was when he read it in the newspapers. The chief's proposal would allow low truck owners, within the radius of three miles, to respond to traffic accidents in Vernon. This proposal would allow operators from Ellington, Tolland and Manchester to respond.

The Vernon association consists of nine members. Police, who are responsible for calling in tow trucks when an accident victim doesn't state a specific firm, do so on a rotating basis. Police allege that the service hasn't been reliable.

Olender said he feels the town is being punished because of the violations of a few operators. He said he tried to disassociate himself from the association but was told that only those belonging to the group would be called by police.

He said the chief's proposal is alright except

for the three-mile limit provision. He said he feels it opens the town to a discretionary suit by someone who might be 3.1 miles away. He said he questions what wrecker owners in South Windsor and Bolton might do. "I feel the chief's proposal will open a can of worms," he said.

The council was supposed to discuss the proposal Monday night but the chief asked for a delay because a meeting he had scheduled for last week had to be postponed. Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt has been asked to research the issue but has said he doesn't know of anything in the town charter which would require council action on the matter. Fritze's proposal is scheduled to go into effect on March 16.

Olender referred to the anti-trust lawsuit filed against the town in 1975 by Royce's Auto Repairs who alleged that the Vernon Police Department, at that time, had entered into an agreement with the Vernon Wrecker Owners Association so that only members of the association would be called to remove vehicles involved in accidents.

Royce's auto body repair shop is located in Ellington. After filing the action he was allowed to join the association following March but he claimed incurred damages from Feb. 1974 to March 1975. The chief's proposal at that time only allowed wrecker services within the town, willing to provide 24-hour service, to belong to the association. The court ruled that the town's action wasn't out of line.

Olender said it was his interpretation that the courts gave the police department the authority to limit the service to town limits without violating any laws.

Olender said he is aware there are some violations within the association but said the chief has opened it up to magnify the problems.

Olender proposed a plan that would keep the service within the town limits and said the local limit is standard procedure in other towns and that the Vernon wreckers can more than provide this service. He said he feels the town must adhere to state regulations. His proposal would require any interested towers to pay their dues a year in advance to pay for the answering service or be dismissed from the rotation list.

## College basketball tournaments start

Page 15

## State Democrats suggest new tax

Page 8

## Column reveals Cuban espionage

Page 10

## Doctors rewrite freezing theory

Page 20

# Exotic dance clubs on carpet

By PAUL HENDRICE

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The premises of three local "exotic dance" bars have been called on the carpet by the Connecticut Division of Liquor Control, and their licenses may be at stake.

Curtis H. Heinz of the Venus Lounge, Roberto DiPersi of the Pompei Cafe and Frances M. Scorsio of the Cat Cafe were notified in a March 3 letter from division secretary Charles W. Kasmer that an informal "compliance meeting" has been scheduled for March 19.

Heinz was convicted last week in Manchester Superior Court for promoting obscenity.

"The meeting, a first step in any disciplinary action procedure, was called primarily in response to charges brought by East Hartford Gazette editor Andrew W. Nelson. He charged the bars with employing scantily-clad, and sometimes totally unclad, dancers who come in physical contact with patrons.

"Unless you can show that you have complied with all the lawful requirements, this agency intends to institute proceedings toward the revocation, suspension, annulment or withdrawal of your permit, based on the above mentioned allegations," read the letters from Kasmer.

The complaints against Heinz and Scorsio charge they employed "on the permit premises a person unclad or in such attire, costume or clothing exposing to view any portion of the public hair, anus, cleft of the buttocks, vulva or genitalia."

They are also charged with permitting such activity on the premises and allowing the "entertainer to mingle with the patrons."

DiPersi is charged with permitting physical contact between dancers and customers.

The permittees are also charged with failing to keep the men's rooms in good repair.

At the upcoming compliance meeting, the permittees will be given the chance to produce evidence to show that no normal action should be brought against them.

The accused may bring along their attorneys and they also have the option of waiving the meeting. However, if they waive the meetings, the letters warn, "The Division of Liquor Control intends to institute formal charges based on the allegations."

Chairman John F. Healy will preside over the compliance meeting, according to Eleanor Jakob of the Division of Liquor Control. She said Healy will then brief the other two commissioners on the meeting.

"The commissioner will decide whether to go to a formal hearing or not," said Jakob.

If a formal hearing is held and the permittees are found in violation of the regulations, Jakob said they have a variety of options open to them.

"They can revoke the license, they can suspend the license, they can give a fine and suspension, they can dis-

miss the charges or they can definitely postpone," said Jakob.

Heinz faces several more charges than his two competitors because of his recent obscenity conviction.

Kasmer's letter to Heinz reads, "You were convicted of a violation of Obscene Performance Section of the state laws...in Manchester Superior Court, which raises the question of your suitability as a permittee or backer in a permit issued by the Liquor Control Commission."

Jakob said action against a permittee convicted on charges like Heinz's is instituted almost automatically.

The three accused permittees could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The public may attend the March 19 compliance hearing at 9:30 a.m. in room 538, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford. However, the public may only observe — not participate in the meeting.



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## Panel approves plan to request data bids

VERNON — The Ad Hoc Computer Study Committee, Tuesday night, approved a Request for Proposal inviting firm specifications and price proposals for the lease or purchase of a data processing system to serve the school system and the town government.

The proposal will go to the Board of Education Monday night for its approval. The bid period will start on March 10 and the vendor review session is scheduled for April 7 and the closing date for the bids is set for April 21. The evaluation and review of bids is scheduled for April 21 to May 26 and the contract is to be awarded on June 9. It is hoped that the system will be installed by Sept 1.

The system to be obtained from the successful bidder will have control of all then replace the existing computer system.

The matter of establishing a Computer Authority to take over the processing of the new data processing system, brought up at Monday night's Town Council meeting by two members of the Ad Hoc Committee, was discussed briefly.

Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the school board and a member of the committee, said he wouldn't want the proposal

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## Coventry Budget transfer to cover interest

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved a transfer of \$3,371.21 from the contingency account to the debt service account to cover incurring interest charges on bank notes taken out for payment of the land acquired from the Salvation Army about two years ago, Patriot's Park. The council members and the town manager also expressed their dissatisfaction with the state procedures in this issue.

The original purchase of the land, 13 acres of waterfront and 65 acres of backland, for \$295,000, was contracted with the stipulation 75 percent of the purchase price would be refunded by both a federal grant and a state grant.

Town Manager Frank Connolly said that the federal grant has come through to the town, which reimburses part of the expenditure, but said the state grant has not been received by the town.

Connolly said that the "state has told us in writing that it will give us the money," but until now has not done so. In order to cover the cost of the purchase, the town had to take out short term bank notes. Connolly said, and now due to the delay by the state in forwarding the grant, the town manager has had to renew the notes, and thus has to pay an incurred interest.

At the council meeting Monday, the council members along with Connolly, exhibited their dissatisfaction with the methods in which the state has handled the long overdue funds.

The amount owed to the town is \$88,250 and Connolly said in a memo to the council that "at this point, despite several calls to the state and follow-up letters, the check for the full amount is not in hand."

## Council will advertise for new town manager

COVENTRY — The Town Council decided at its meeting Monday night to advertise for the position of town manager.

Town Manager Frank Connolly resigned Feb. 24, effective March 27, to take a position as assistant town manager for the town of Newington.

During the potential interim between Connolly's leaving and the hiring of another town manager, Donald Holmes, acting town manager, will reside in the position.

In a memo to the town council, Connolly says "there are various avenues open for advertising of the town manager's position.

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## Coffee: a modern equalizer

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

The coffee drinker, though not a seasonal creature, is most easily found in the winter months when, like the hot chocolate drinker, their steaming cups are hard to conceal.

To be sure, the coffee drinker is not elusive. In fact, all one needs to do is glance about themselves to spot one. Coffee is virtually a constitutional right which already has been written into the more progressive worker contracts. Try to deny employees their coffee break and chances are they will unionize. Clearly, coffee is not to be ignored.

One further wonder if coffee is confined only to the here-and-now. Imagine your entry into heaven. As you approach the gates, which we now know to be shrouded in early-morning fog, there stands St. Peter who — knowing the trip has been a long one — offers you a cup of coffee.

For the less fortunate there's a second cup, and perhaps a jelly donut. "Preposterous!" According to Bill Foster, manager of Mister Donut in Manchester, coffee and donuts "have been a tradition for years." Why not St. Peter? "Everybody drinks coffee," said Foster.

In Manchester it appears the best time to find a coffee drinker is in the early morning hours, preferably as they are on their way to work. Debbie Gorman, a waitress at Dugan's Bakery, explained most coffee hounds wind their way through the doors between seven and nine each morning.

"It keeps you awake I guess," said Ms. Gorman, who added that just about everyone who walks into the bakery is a bona fide coffee drinker. Accounting for the rising number of coffee-drinking commuters, she said, "They probably didn't have time at home."

"Are you kidding me?" said a knowledgeable Claire Martin, who as owner of a Manchester Seven Eleven Store, believes "they're all hooked on the rotten, lousy stuff." Herself an unwilling coffee drinker, she added, "A cup of that (the first thing in the morning starts their engines.)"

A survey of local coffee experts shows most coffee consumers are good for at least two cups a day. "If it's to go it's one cup, for here maybe two," said Linda Wagner at Manchester's Center Street Bess.

Eaton Donuts. But Foster added, "Of course when they get to work they have one."

Coffee mania further appears insensitive to rising prices. Experts say business has never been better and they, the dedicated are un-restrained in their efforts to secure just one more cup.

At Mister Donut on Manchester's West Middle Turnpike, they estimate 6,000 to 7,000 cups are sold each week, while about 125 cups of coffee are consumed each afternoon at Bess Eaton's.

Debbie Gorman says, "It's fun to drink coffee and talk." Janet Parot of East Hartford added that a coffee shop, "is a nice place to socialize without drinking. It's a comfortable place to go for a few hours."

## Earthquake routs Athenians

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Two strong earthquakes jolted the Athens region early today, toppling 250 houses in one village and sending thousands of Athenians fleeing into the streets in pajamas and bathrobes.

One person died of a heart attack, and eyewitnesses reported several injuries from the tremors — the third series of quakes to rock Athens in nine days. But authorities gave out no overall casualty figures.

"We thought the aftershocks were meant to die down but this one seems to be building up again," said one resident of Athens referring to the more than 1,200 earthquakes since last Tuesday's tremor.

"Every square is full of people in pajamas and bathrobes. They're really frightened," he said.

Athens Radio reported thousands fled to the streets.

The first tremor registered 6.2 on the Richter scale and hit two minutes before midnight Athens time and the second measuring 5.2 struck three hours later, the radio reported.

The quake destroyed about 250 old houses in the village of Kapareli, 30 miles northwest of the capital, but no casualties were reported. In Megara, 30 miles west of Athens several houses were flattened and a man was injured by a falling fence.

Extra police patrolled highway intersections as thousands of families fled the capital to spend the night in their cars in suburban streets.

Other families waited on the doorsteps of their apartments too frightened to go back into buildings. In Athens, one man died of a heart at-

## Western blizzard hits East Coast

By United Press International

A fast-moving storm that buried parts of Colorado and Nebraska in 2 feet of snow swept the East today, dumping 7 inches of snow on parts of Maryland and snarling rush-hour traffic along much of the northern Atlantic Seaboard.

Torrential rains fanned out to the south of the snowstorm, dousing much of the Southeast.

Winter storm warnings were posted for much of the East, from Maryland to New York.

Up to 10 inches of snow stacked up on parts of western Maryland by morning and the storm showed no sign of easing. Forecasters said the area could get up to a foot of snow.

Schools in four western Maryland counties closed.

The snow is the product of a storm system that swept through the Rockies and the Plains Wednesday, hobbling Denver and leaving parts of Nebraska and Colorado under up to 2 feet of snow.

The storm pushed into the Ohio Valley today and veered to the south and east, bringing heavy snow to the mountains of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Winter storm warnings for up to 6 inches of snow were in effect for parts of Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

Three to 5 inches of snow was forecast for New Jersey. About an inch fell in time for the morning rush hour, making roads slippery.

State Police urged motorists to reduce speeds and drive with extra caution. New Jersey Turnpike and

## Channel 3 tries again

HARTFORD (UPI) — A local radio station announced today it will ask a federal court for a second time to lift a blackout of local coverage of the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships at the Civic Center.

The move by WFSB-TV comes after the station's cameras were barred Wednesday from the seven-day international competition that ends on Sunday.

Sponsors of the event, the Hartford Skating Club and Travelers Insurance Co., said the crews were refused entrance because they had taped and aired events of Monday and Tuesday on evening broadcasts, in violation of ABC-TV's exclusive rights to televise the event.

Richard Ahles, news director of WFSB-TV, said a decision was made to return to federal court and ask for injunctive relief to allow the local taping and broadcasting of the prestigious event.

## Walking the dog spawns ailment

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. William M. Mebane III has his black Labrador, Hogan, to thank for a limited amount of medical notoriety. The two of them are responsible for describing a new disease: Dogwalker's elbow.

In a letter published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, Mebane complained of an inflamed left elbow that wouldn't go away — but that inexplicably switched to his right elbow.

"A rare game of tennis played right-handed (although perhaps not too handily) did not seem likely to be the cause, nor did leaf raking (too early for this) or wood chopping (my son attended to the wood pile)," he wrote.

Eventually, Mebane, a physician at Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill Hospital, realized his condition was the result of walking Hogan, who he described as an obedience school dropout.

Hogan's residual training causes him to walk on my left side, but he tugs constantly to sniff my bushes, poles, trash containers, fireplugs and dogs, both male and female," he said.

Each tug increased the pressure on his sore elbow — medically, the tip of the bone called the epicondyle — and switching the leash from the left hand to the right hand simply moved the location of the problem.

Mebane dubbed the condition "Hogan's elbow," or more generally "Dog-walker's elbow. He prescribed a simple cure.

"Several 'solutions' suggested themselves: Stop walking the dog — an option unacceptable to the both of us; recycle Hogan through obedience school — perhaps not a bad idea, but he objected; or get a longer leash and assume a 'get tougher' attitude on my part through firmer commands.

"That is what we have done, and now my wife walks with us and handles his lead — let him pull her epicondyles a bit," Mebane said.

"Hogan is happy; my arms are better, and all three of us enjoy being out together."

## Inside today

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## They're all gone

All four of Don 'Shreeves' daughters are gone now. The sisters, shown in an early 1960s photo, have been murdered or killed at different times and in different ways. Page 12.

## The last laugh

Three laughing motorists who allegedly scooped up \$1.2 million that fell out of an armored truck were in custody today. One was nabbed with \$105,000 in his shoe as he was trying to leave the U.S. Page 3.

## In sports

Manchester High and Penny High advance in CIAC tournament Page 13.

David Santee No. 1 in world figure skating freestyle Page 14.

## Outside today

Cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of occasional light snow. Weekend outlook: Fair through the night. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

# Update

### Stocks open mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 5.42 points Wednesday, was off 0.26 point to 971.17 shortly after the market opened.

### Passengers still captive

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Twenty-seven hostages released from a hijacked Pakistani airliner flew to Pakistan today, leaving more than 100 passengers including two American women still captive aboard the commandeered plane.

### Reagan woos Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is working his political magic on some 40 conservative House Democrats in an effort to pick up support for his economic recovery program.

### Budget will cut Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget would cut all long-distance passenger trains and send Eastern freight down the same track that led to bankruptcy for the Penn Central, says the chairman of the House Transportation subcommittee.

### More money for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two veteran senators predict the Reagan administration will get the \$32.6 billion in increased military expenditures it seeks to overcome "years of neglect" under Jimmy Carter.

## Defense rejects plan to end 'monkey trial'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Watering down state guidelines for teaching evolution to suit Bible fundamentalists might destroy science's credibility to children of other beliefs, the defense in California's "monkey trial" says.



Kelly Segraves thumbs through a book that his son, Casey, right, may have used in his public school science class to learn about evolution. Segraves is challenging court the California state policy of teaching evolution in the schools. (UPI photo)

## Peopletalk

### The ides of March

It's not billed as "Father and Son" night but the Foundation for the Jeffrey Ballet says President Reagan has accepted an invitation to attend a gala during which his son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, will perform.

### All in the family

Actress Mackenzie Phillips and Papa John Phillips, now drug-free following hospitalization to get off their million-dollar-a-year narcotics habits, want everyone to know the perils of drugs.

## Doctors link aspirin to Reyes Syndrome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal advisory committee says parents should use caution in giving aspirin to children with flu or chicken pox until more is known about a possible association with Reyes syndrome, a rare and often fatal disease.

## Family fights abortion advice

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors recommend an abortion for an unmarried Catholic mental patient who is three months pregnant, but the woman's family is fighting for her right to have the baby.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Cloudy with occasional snow likely today. Snow may accumulate up to an inch. Highs in the mid 30s. Cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of occasional light snow.

### National forecast

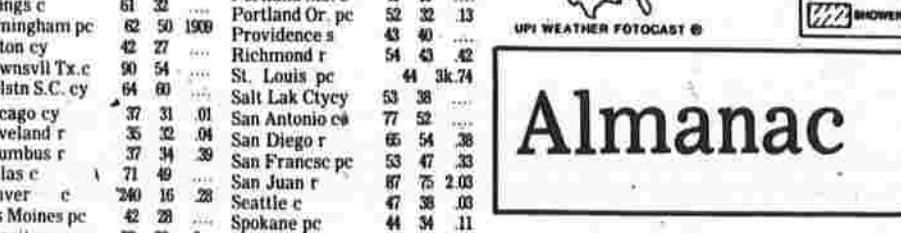
City	High	Low	Wind
By United Press International			
Albuquerque	48	32	10-15
Anchorage	22	10	10-15
Asheville	48	32	10-15
Atlanta	62	42	10-15
Baltimore	62	42	10-15
Birmingham	62	42	10-15
Boston	42	22	10-15
Brownsville	62	42	10-15
Chicago	42	22	10-15
Cincinnati	42	22	10-15
Columbus	42	22	10-15
Dallas	42	22	10-15
Denver	42	22	10-15
Des Moines	42	22	10-15
Detroit	42	22	10-15
El Paso	42	22	10-15
Fort Worth	42	22	10-15
Galveston	42	22	10-15
Houston	42	22	10-15
Indianapolis	42	22	10-15
Jackman	42	22	10-15
Jacksonville	42	22	10-15
Kansas City	42	22	10-15
Lan Vegas	42	22	10-15
Little Rock	42	22	10-15
Los Angeles	42	22	10-15
Louisville	42	22	10-15
Memphis	42	22	10-15
Miami Beach	42	22	10-15
Milwaukee	42	22	10-15
Minneapolis	42	22	10-15
Nashville	42	22	10-15
New Orleans	42	22	10-15
New York	42	22	10-15

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Rhode Island daily 8269  
Rhode Island weekly 762,659  
Connecticut 549  
Maine 809  
Vermont 381  
New Hampshire 7800  
Massachusetts daily 5374

## The Herald

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Today is Thursday, March 5, the 64th day of 1981 with 301 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

### High and low

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. American lithographer James Ives of the Carrier and Ives team was born March 5, 1806.

## Avowed racist convicted; could face firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, convicted of violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death in city park, still faces murder charges and possible execution by firing squad.

## Police find loot in shoe as suspect leaving U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who scooped up \$1.2 million that fell out of an armored car in Philadelphia last week was nabbed trying to leave the country, with \$105,000 stuffed in his shoe, the FBI says.



Joseph Coyle, 28, of Philadelphia, the prime suspect in the theft of \$1.2 million that fell from the back of an armored truck in Philadelphia, is taken from Kennedy Airport in New York City by Walter Yoo, right, FBI agent in charge at the airport, after his arrest Wednesday. Coyle was nabbed at the Eastern Airline ticket counter trying to board a flight to Acapulco. (UPI photo)

Three men, laughing, grabbed two canvas money bags when they fell out of a Purolator truck onto a South Philadelphia street last Thursday. Wednesday, less than a week later, two of the three men helped FBI agents and Philadelphia police crack the case.

## State lawmakers ask feds to help

HAFTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers, deprecating the "senseless murders" of black children in Atlanta, have unanimously approved a resolution calling for the U.S. Justice Department to aid in the investigation.

## Missing youth fits profile

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police are looking for another missing black youth who apparently fits the profile of the city's 21 missing or slain children.

## U.S. diplomat is adamant about not supporting coup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Charge d'Affaires Frederick Chapin accused rightists of a gunfire attack on the American embassy and said America "will not be intimidated" into backing a military coup.

## Nancy says they make sacrifices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan, who has two out-of-town hair stylists, recently spent a weekend relaxing with her husband in California and attends socials laden with jewelry, says the first couple is making economic sacrifices.



President and Mrs. Reagan celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a group of friends at the Jockey Club in Washington. (UPI photo)

5

M  
A  
R

5

# Manchester



Students (left to right) Meg Harvey, Scott Auden, Terry Keane and Lisa Gates examine the PET computer, soon to be part of a course at Iling Junior High School. The course, designed for the PACT program for the academically and creatively talented, will allow students to apply basic computer projects or mathematics. (Herald photo by Messacar)

creatively talented, will allow students to apply basic computer projects or mathematics. (Herald photo by Messacar)

## Individualized program Students reach for stars

By ANN MESSACAR  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Where can a student learn sign language as a form of communication, study painting in depth or "reach for the stars" as part of a special astronomy course? The answer is in PACT, a program for the academically and creatively talented at Iling Junior High School. Approximately 60 students are involved in the highly individualized program and are exploring areas of interest to them with resource teacher. One to three times a week, these students meet for their special "class," usually instead of going to study hall.

They have chosen a variety of topics to study, from athletic medicine to anthropology or from literary analysis to creative writing. While PACT has always had a reputation for its variety of activities, the program has expanded into the arts and performing arts. Michael Marquis, coordinator of the program, says he sees a trend toward more involvement in the sciences this year. Animal research, astronomy, nature studies, chemistry and physics have been offered to gifted students.

Last year, Lisa Gates and Meg Harvey took a course in sign language as they were interested in different forms of communication. Marquis found them a person who worked at the school for the deaf, and she volunteered her time to work with the students.

This year, Meg is looking to learn Norwegian, if a teacher can be found. Lisa, on the other hand, wants to be a surgeon. She's hoping she can find some "body" but probably will be limited to trips to the pathology unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital and dissection of animals in the science lab. Within the school, PACT is now much more than a school program and tries to get away from the sense of elitism some programs for the gifted have, Marquis says. Students attend all regular classes and PACT is seen as a program of enrichment as a bonus for the talented and capable student.

At the beginning of the year, Marquis interviews students and helps them to organize an area of study. He tries finding resource teachers for the students within the school or from the community. Twelve teachers at Iling chose to give up a duty period (such as a study hall) to work with one or a couple of gifted students.

The principal of Iling, Richard Lindgren, says "PACT is based on teacher time and contributions of love for working with kids. There is a willingness on the part of some teachers to do something extra. Mrs. Donna DiGirolamo, an art teacher, has 12 gifted students who come to her for special work. In talking about the program, Mrs. DiGirolamo says how much she enjoys working with these students.



Andy Gifford (left), David Johnston and Karen Coogan examine the telescope they use during their astronomy course. The course is part of a special program for the academically and creatively talented at Iling Junior High School. (Herald photo by Messacar)

Whenever it's hard to balance out academics and time for creative projects, Heather Reading said. She is a grade nine student who studies painting two to three times a week. Anthony DiPietro, another student in PACT, makes the time for his work on painting and calligraphy, often practicing for several hours at home on his own.

Marquis thinks the personal approach of the program has a lot to do with its success, but he points out it is essential a teacher be able to deal with a student on a one-to-one level. This gives the program a "personal touch." Not all teachers can do this.

Students in the program also rely on many field trips. In 1982, after living three years along the eastern seaboard, he moved to Colorado. Courses at the University of Colorado led to production of commercial and documentary films and later to teaching courses on the same subject. Today, Nichols travels the globe in search of stories about countries and their people.

Tickets are on sale at Nassiff Camera Shop and Regals, both on Main Street, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber at 949-2223, days. Other numbers to call in the evenings are 949-5678 or 649-7686.

Land Trust members are admitted free. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Frank Nichols

## King's files suit on Parkade sale

MANCHESTER — In a suit filed last week in Hartford's U.S. District Court, the King's Department Stores Inc. has contested the sale of that section of the Parkade where its retail store is located.

According to a stipulation in its lease with the conglomerate of local corporations which had owned the strip of the Parkade where King's and Marshall's Mall are located, the department store was to have been given the right of first refusal to purchase the Parkade.

But the attorney representing the Massachusetts-based firm has reportedly said King's was never given the option to buy that portion of the shopping center which has been sold to a New York real estate firm.

A F. Cutala of New York early this fall paid more than \$1 million for the disputed piece of the Parkade. In a separate sale which was also concluded this fall, A.F. Cutala purchased the remainder of the shopping center for a total figure of about \$10 million.

The contested sale involves three local corporations headed by local developer Neil Ellis and A.F. Cutala of New York. Ellis is a defendant in his wife Elizabeth Ellis, Constance Kaplan, EK Associates, Broad-Hess, Green Manor Corp., Broad King Corp., an First Hartford Realty Corp.

Named as defendants are A.F. Cutala and Co., Anthony Cut Associates, a New York General partnership, A. F. Cutala Co., trustee, Anthony Cutala, and Cutter Operating Corp., a New York management company hired by Cutala to manage the Parkade.

The department of mental retardation, Tolland area. He has also been involved in the establishment of another group home which will be built on a corner of property near MCC.

There are limited opportunities for the handicapped to live outside their homes in non-institutional settings. Existing group homes about 500 retarded persons and the state department of mental retardation plans call for building, purchasing and leasing group homes for at least every parent of a handicapped youngster who wonders what is "out there" for their child once school is over.

Other panelists include Mary McKay, an intermediate care facilities coordinator and formerly a live-in house parent at a group home, and George Beaugrand, president of the corporation, which builds industrial trade show exhibits, told the commission that his firm has been delayed because its plans have in the process of changes.

For instance Beaugrand has created a new company, Northeast Sign Systems Inc. which has acquired license to produce signs. It acquired franchise rights first for Connecticut and soon after for all of New England.

One result of that, he said, is that he is considering construction of mezzanine in what was to have been a one-level building of 20,000 square feet.

Beaugrand said extending his April 22 deadline may not even be necessary, but the rapidly changing plans may hold him up somewhat.

Beaugrand is now located in at 340 Progress Drive in Manchester Industrial Park. The commission lacked a quorum so did not vote an extension, but all members present agreed there would be no objection to it.

In another action the commission suspended it rules to approve modified building plans by BDK Machine Co. Inc. The approval will need the votes of two more members before it becomes official.

Defense accuses witness  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The lawyer for a man accused in the brutal murder of a 17-year-old New Britain street gang member says he will attempt to prove a state witness was responsible for the slaying.

Kenneth Burak has been charged with the August 1979 kidnap and murder of Arthur LaBier. Gary Zapor was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and kidnaping in the case.

Burak's attorney, assistant public defender Vincent Gledralis, said Wednesday that Zapor was the state's "prime witness" and responsible for the murder.

LaBier and Zapor were members of Lords street gang at the time of the slaying.

Gledralis asked Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Donnell for permission to have laboratory tests run on four pieces of Zapor's clothing in an attempt to gather evidence.

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CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. 649-5268 TILL 9 P.M.

MANCHESTER — Results of play by the Center Bridge Club Feb. 6 are as follows:

North-South: 1 Anne DeMartin and Mary Corkum; 2 Tom Warner and Don Weeks; 3 Mollie Timreck and Phyllis Pierson.

East-West: Brian Lewis and Tom Hyde; 2 Marge Prentiss and Marion Knybel; 3 Karen Smith and Jim Cleary.

North-South: 1 Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg; 2 Ann Staub and Mary Corkum; 3 Flo Smyth and Burt Smyth.

East-West: 1 Joyce Rossi and Ronnie Toomey; 2 Flo Barre and Sue Shors; 3 Irv Carlson and Peg Dunfield.

Feb. 13 results follow:  
North-South: 1 Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg; 2 Ann Staub and Mary Corkum; 3 Flo Smyth and Burt Smyth.

East-West: 1 Joyce Rossi and Ronnie Toomey; 2 Flo Barre and Sue Shors; 3 Irv Carlson and Peg Dunfield.

Feb. 20 results follow:  
North-South: 1 Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth; 2 Jim Baker and Sandy Craft; 3 Ann Staub and Murray Powell.

East-West: 1 Marge Warner and Irma Zarrow; 2 Margaret Boyke and Mary Warren; 3 Irv Carlson and Faye Lawrence.

Feb. 16 results follow:  
North-South: 1 Flo Barre and Sandy Craft; 2 Jim Baker, and Irv Carlson; 3 Phil Mendelsohn and Marge Mendelsohn.

East-West: 1 and 2 Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy; 1 and 2 Faye Lawrence and Marge Prentiss; 3 Terry Daigle and Joy Rossi.

Feb. 19 Open Pair Championship results follow:  
North-South: Flo Barre and Barbara Davis (overall winners); 2 Ann DeMartin and Peg Dunfield; 3 Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg.

East-West: 1 Marge Warner and Terry Daible; 2 Mary Willhide and Faye Lawrence; 3 Joyce Rossi and Sara Mendelsohn.

Feb. 23 results:  
North-South: 1 Sara Mendelsohn and Murray Powell; 2 Sue Henry and Donna Feir.

Feb. 26 results follow:  
North-South: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre; 2 Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin.

East-West: 1 Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg; 2 Barbara Phillips and Joyce Rogel.

## Latest GOP manipulations infuriating membership

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Two "arrangements" within the Republican Party have prompted allegations that the town committee is "being taken."

Several party insiders, angry that "not all is being told" say the candidacy of Curt Smith for the vice chairmanship spot to be vacated by Mary Willhide was arranged weeks ago in a special meeting of four committee members.

Smith, an insurance regional coordinator who has risen fast in the party's last year, also had a hand in the ousting of a District 5 town committee member, sources say.

Roger Ouellette, a member of the Handicapped Commission, was asked to resign from District 5 but the town committee was told he offered, sources say.

"The way it was presented Ouellette resigned," a party member said. "But not everyone was told why. I think some members are being taken."

Ouellette's spot was needed to make room for Louis Kocis Jr. Kocis, a close friend of Smith who is serving on election committee, lost his District 8 town committee seat when he moved. He moved into District 5 last summer and was recently elected to the vacancy created when Ouellette left by a vote of the members. An election of this type, without a full town committee vote, was made possible only recently through a change in the bylaws.

In January, before Kocis was offered the spot, the town committee voted the bylaw change. District members now vote on appointments to vacancies, rather than the full town committee.

Ouellette, a teacher, or Kocis, could not be reached for comment. But his mother confirmed he resigned in favor of another.

Smith, who reportedly asked for Ouellette's resignation, said today that he had not made any telephone calls to Ouellette about it.

"That's not my role," Smith said. "I was not consulted, but it would not be my function if it occurred."

Donna Mercier, District 5 chairwoman, who also is serving on Smith's election committee, said Ouellette wanted more free time.

But he will probably seek to regain his spot during the next year's committee elections, she said, provided he has the time.

Besides the ousting of Ouellette the "arranged" candidacy of Smith has town committee members hopping. About two weeks ago Smith, Mrs. Mercier, and Kocis met with Mrs. Willhide to discuss her resignation.

Mrs. Willhide decided to resign effective March 11, mainly because she did not want the added responsibilities given to the vice chairman, when Robert Von Deck, chairman, suffered a heart attack three weeks ago.

Smith admitted today the meeting took place, and he decided at that time to seek the position. Several committee members say he started his campaign on the spot. "It was all cut and dried," one said.

Smith said Monday he was surprised at Mrs. Willhide's resignation. He amended that today to be surprised at the time in which it occurred.

"I don't see any impropriety in it (the meeting)."

day to discuss Smith's replacing Mrs. Willhide was not a suggestion for Von Deck to resign. Others call the trip "headhunting." Von Deck's leadership has been criticized by the more moderate party faction.

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Birdseye Cool Whip 16 oz. 99¢  
Penobscot Stuffed Potatoes Cheese & Chives 16 oz. 89¢  
Green Giant Medium Peas 10 oz. 69¢  
Mrs. Smith's Coconut Custard Pie 9.75 oz. \$1.29  
Sara Lee Coffee Nugs Blueberry & Rasp. 9.75 oz. \$1.19  
Dillitos Zhi/Sco 10.5 oz. 59¢  
Sweet Life Steak Fries 24 oz. 99¢  
East-West 1 Marge Warner and Terry Daible; 2 Mary Willhide and Faye Lawrence; 3 Joyce Rossi and Sara Mendelsohn.

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# Vernon

## Additional rec facilities not a deterrent to crime

VERNON — There is little evidence that increased recreational facilities and programs will impact adversely on troubled youth, the report prepared by the Vernon Youth Commission states.

The commission said although it had been reported it was formed to alleviate growing concern of youth loitering in the downtown Rockville section and other areas it was the commission dismissed the idea as an objective.

The commission said there are currently services available in town that are equipped to deal with these problems, "and appear to be doing so in a professional and judicious manner. They made specific reference to the offices of youth services and the juvenile officers of the Vernon Police Department."

The sub-committee was appointed by Mayor Marie Herbst early in 1980. Arthur P. Michals is chairman and members are: Andrew Maneggia, Ann Dooley, Judy Sugalski, Joseph LeRosa, Tony Valentino, Jack Corr, Sharon Hotchkiss, Jennie Bolcher, Anita Borysevic, and Catherine Eppler.

As one of its duties, the committee conducted a survey to find out what services the town has for young people and what is needed. Michals told the Town Council, Monday night, there is overwhelming interest in having an indoor swimming facility. He was asked by Councilman Stephen Marchant if the committee got into the economics of this suggestion, noting that swimming pools are notably not self-supporting.

Michals said the committee didn't have the resources to study the issue of cost but said he also tended to feel that it wouldn't be self-supporting. Mrs. Herbst reminded Michals and council members that several years ago when the new Rockville High School was built, part of the first proposal was to include an indoor pool. This proposal was defeated and therefore the entire project was defeated by the referendum. When it was divided into three parts and the part for the swimming pool was defeated by just 25 votes.

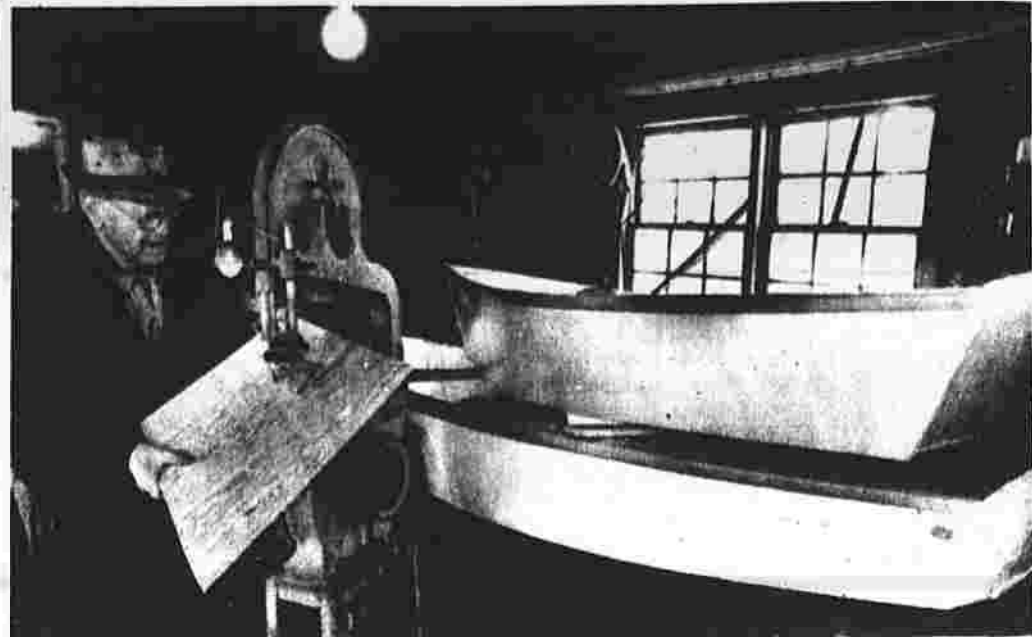
The survey also indicated a high degree of interest in ice skating. The committee suggests that the town consider expanding the present ice skating facilities and programs in town. The committee said this wouldn't necessarily mean an indoor skating rink but consideration should be given to well-serviced lighted ice skating areas noting that flooded areas would be appropriate.

Another area where considerable interest was evoked was in jogging and the committee said that jogging trails, along with physical fitness programs could be easily established and maintained.

The committee also said that consideration should be given to developing a Youth Center whereby many of the activities currently sponsored by the recreation department and other agencies could be housed under one roof. It cautioned, however, that such a facility must be properly staffed and supervised and said this can't be done with just volunteers.

The committee also said transportation to activities in Vernon is clearly a problem for preteens and teens and probably affects participation significantly.

Mrs. Herbst said a busing system is being considered for the town and this could serve the young people as well as the senior citizens.



Martin Stennes works in his 15-by-18-foot cedar-shingled workshop in Scituate, Mass., turning out boats from 12-foot runabouts to 35-foot schooners. Stennes, 74, said, "boats are like puppies or kittens. It breaks your heart to give them away, and once they're gone you keep wondering how they're getting along."

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# South Windsor

## Cass to speak at luncheon

SOUTH WINDSOR — program scheduled for March 11 at 12:15 p.m. at the South Windsor Public Library will feature Harland Cass as the guest speaker.

## Hunt club picks name

SOUTH WINDSOR — At a recent meeting the outdoorsmen group voted to adopt the name "Super Sixty Sportsmen Club." The group meets at the Senior Citizen Center, Avers Road. Plans were also made for future meetings to include guest speakers and films and outdoor activities as the weather improves. Canoeing on the Farmington River is one of the activities anticipated in the spring.

The planned membership of the group is now coming up to 15 members. It is expected that additional groups will be formed as more retirees over 60 express interest in hunting, fishing and trapping.

Romeo Richard, who organized this first group, said he will be glad to advise and assist in the forming of any new groups.

Annual dance — SOUTH WINDSOR — "Nightmoves" will provide the music for the annual dance sponsored by the South Windsor YW Club on March 21.

The dance will be at St. Margaret Mary Church from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those attending should provide their own liquid refreshments. Tickets are \$12 a couple and may be purchased at the door or by calling Daria Plummer, 644-8403 or Ann Darman, 644-9726.

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



Secretary of State Alexander Haig faces reporters Wednesday after briefing the Senate Foreign Relations committee on the situation in El Salvador. With Haig are committee chairman Charles Percy, left, Sen. Shalburne Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (UPI photo)

# Bolton

## DOT asking selectmen for information on I-84

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen received a letter from the state Department of Transportation that requests the forwarding of information that may be pertinent to plans to complete Interstate Route 84 through Bolton.

The highway, according to the map that accompanied the letter, will continue from Bolton North and go through Bolton to the Bolton-Covestry town line about 100 feet east of South Road.

The letter is similar to the letter received by the Planning Commission last month, which asked the commission to provide information about any plans for the building of

# Coventry

## Possibility of legal hassle hinges on paper ballots

By RICHARD CODY  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The town will be voting tomorrow to either approve or disapprove the Board of Education's request for an appropriation of \$55,000.

If voted down, as referendums have a history of doing in the town the resounding effects could involve the school board and the administration in litigation.

The projected school board deficit for the fiscal year 1980-81 is more than \$62,000. The request by the Board of the town council was to appropriate the full amount needed, and if there was a surplus at the end of the year, the funds would be returned to the town. The town council decided to deny the request for the full amount, and at the recommendation of Finance Chairman Roy McLean, the council voted for an appropriation of \$55,000.

This amount, the council felt, would allow the board sufficient "maneuvering room" to work within their budget and make up the projected short fall of \$7,000.

Because of the size of the appropriation, the council could not authorize it without first going to a town meeting.

The town meeting was held by the taxpayers' association, when a petition was circulated through town by the association with the intent to acquire enough signatures to force a town meeting to adjourn and referendum. The petition secured 219 signatures from legal voters, 19 more than necessary.

The Planning Commission sent a letter to the DOT, explaining that it is not aware of any sewer or storm drain projects in the area that would be involved in the proposed highway route.

The selectmen will request an update on the Notch Road connection, and how Notch Road will be affected by the plans.

# Glastonbury

## Three demonstrate making corsages

GLASTONBURY — Three students from the Glastonbury Vocational Agriculture Center and the Future Farmers of America Organization, went to Manchester Manor recently to demonstrate the art of making corsages and bouquets.

The residents of the convalescent home participating in making the items, were allowed to keep the finished products.

The three students, Cindy Kagan, Karla Novasaty and Cindy Signorelli, learned how to make the items in the V-A program. For three years the students developed this skill by working at the Eastern States Exposition in the floral design booth and various other activities.

The visit to the Manchester convalescent home was made in celebration of National Future Farmers of America week.

## Grange meets Saturday

GLASTONBURY — East Central Pomona will hold its next meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at Good Will Grange Hall 43 Naubee Ave., Glastonbury. Andrew and God Will Granges are asked to bring items for the auction table.

Tickets are still available for the Pomona Trip March 14 to Radio City Music Hall. Reservations are now being taken for the annual Pomona roast beef dinner March 21 at Hilltown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Call Edith Schoel at 528-8015 for information about either of these events.

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## KofC planning dance

ELLINGTON — The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance and a United Irish Societies drawing March 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be music by the Starlites and other entertainers. Coffee and dessert will be served. BYOB, set-ups available.

Admission is \$5 per person. The event will take place at the Church of St. Luke, 141 Maple Street, Ellington. For information, contact Paul Wallen, 871-0537.

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# Population growth

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Latin America's present population stands at 368,138,000 people, with children making up 40.9 percent of the total, the Latin American Demographic Center reported.

The center, in figures released Wednesday, calculated the number of children ranging from the newborn to 14 years of age was 146,556,844.

Population growth in Latin America, including the Caribbean region, was estimated at 9 million people yearly.

# Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut today. The DEP reported moderate air quality Wednesday in Bridgeport and good air quality for the rest of the state.

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# Nominations open for teacher's award

VERNON — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting nominations for the seventh annual "Conservation Teacher of the Year" award.

The competition is open to all full-time teachers working in any of the Tolland County towns, at the Kindergarten through high school level, who have developed an outstanding program of environmental education.

The teacher chosen for the National Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year award will receive \$1,000 in cash and an all expense paid trip to Phoenix, Ariz. for the 1982 annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The national second place winner receives a \$500 cash award and the first place regional winner will be given \$200.

# Feds pull back grant

VERNON — Grant money from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service with which the town was going to buy the Barkle Road Playground, has been rescinded by the federal government.

As of May 31 the HCRC's grants will cease to exist and will be absorbed by the National Park Service. Only those projects that were approved by HCRC's Washington office by 5 p.m. Feb. 18, will be funded. Vernon's project was not approved and therefore will not receive funding.

Town Planner George Russell said the town's chances of buying the playground area or making repairs to the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park, with federal funds, are virtually eliminated at least for the foreseeable future.

# Neighborhoods to meet

VERNON — Rockville's United Neighborhoods, consisting of the neighborhood organizations from High Street, Prospect Street, Spring and Village streets and Northwest Rockville Association, will sponsor a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank, Park Place.

The focus of the meeting will be on the proposed Plan of Development for Rockville. The plan will be the subject of a public hearing on March 10.

# Spine screening slated

VERNON — Screening physical education classes by school personnel who have received special training from the personnel at Newtonington Childrens Hospital.

# Public Hearing

VERNON — The Water Pollution Control Authority will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the hearing room of the council chambers of the Memorial Building.

The hearing will be to discuss the regulations governing the use of the public sewers, the connections to these sewers and the discharge of waters and wastes into them.

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### Dems suggest new taxes to cover deficit in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority have proposed a \$28.5 million package of new and increased taxes and fees to plug a projected deficit in Connecticut's current state budget.

### State board votes to distribute funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education has tentatively voted to distribute \$10 million mistakenly appropriated for local school districts.

### NU wins OK for plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has won approval from state regulators to become the nation's first electric company to pay for a fuel conversion program with savings gained by burning coal instead of oil.

### Stockton pushes trade zone

HARTFORD (UPI) — Economic officials say the establishment of Connecticut's first trade zone would help enhance the state's position as a leading area of international business.

### Judge backs guard unions

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal administrative law judge says a security firm acted illegally when it fired a guard who allegedly left his assigned post at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant.

### Legislative committee kills casino measure

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has unanimously killed a measure which would have allowed the start of a \$100 million hotel-casino gambling complex in Bridgeport.

Also Wednesday, the Democratic leaders and chairmen of the Appropriations and Education committees worked out a compromise to pay wealthier communities half of the so-called hold harmless funds they were to receive this year.

### Farmers urging support of their 'right to farm'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Alan Parcell, who has tilled his Westport land for 42 years, says the trouble he's having with neighbors is just one example of the way Connecticut farmers are harassed every day.

### Firemen, patrolman suffer injuries at fire

HARTFORD — Two firefighters and a police officer were injured last night at a two-alarm fire at an apartment building at 55 Garden St.

### Preschool registration under way this month

HARTFORD — East Hartford school officials have announced registration for kindergarten classes beginning in September will be from March 15 through March 27.

### Hartford Hospital staff proceeds with HMO plan

HARTFORD — Hartford Hospital and members of its medical staff have voted to proceed with development of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO).



President and Mrs. Reagan are presented the first sheet of Easter Seals Wednesday in the Oval Office by National Easter Seal Child Colleen Finn, a five-year old who is paralyzed from the waist down by a congenital spine defect. Miss Finn is from Shelton, Conn. (UPI photo)

### East Hartford Planners cancel hearings

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission last night abruptly voted to cancel the two remaining public hearings on the first major zoning regulation revisions in 10 years.

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# Opinion

## No raise is wise move

President Reagan's withdrawal of support for a 16.8 percent pay raise for top federal officials was a wise move, not only because of the distressed economic conditions but because it sets an example as the administration embarks on a program to bring the budget into balance.

Reagan initially had supported the raise, proposed by former president Jimmy Carter in submitting his final budget recommendations.

He changed his mind on the eve of his message to congress on the subject of budget restraint, tax reduction, and

inflation fighting. Carter proposed the raise to apply to some 34,000 senior officials, including members of congress and the cabinet.

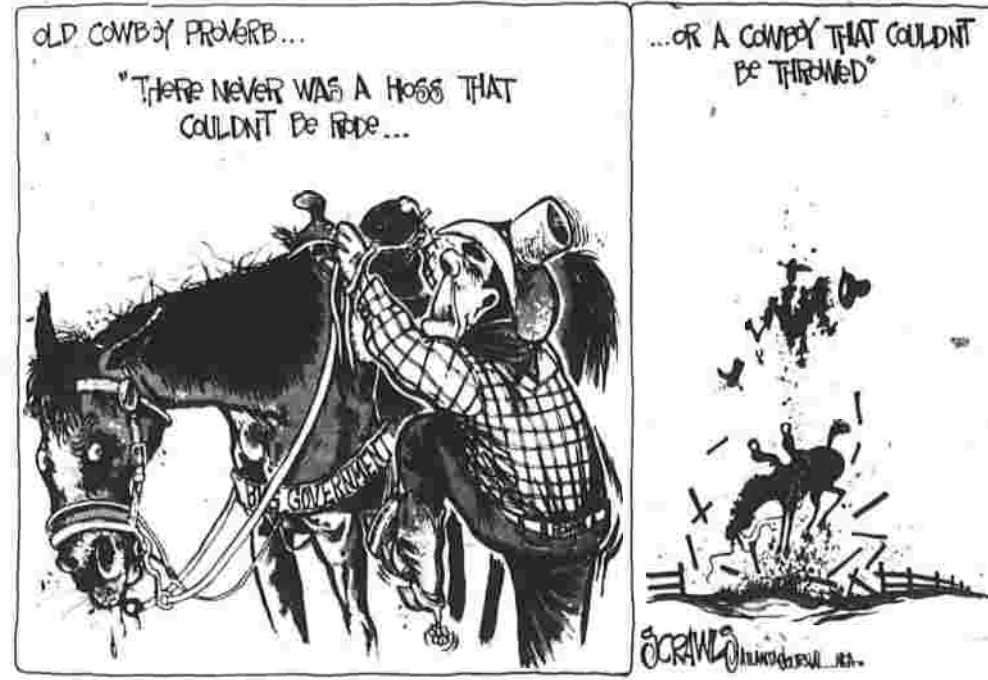
The increase still could be enacted if both houses of congress approve it on a roll call vote. However, this seems less likely now in view of the president's recommendation and increasing congressional support for reversing the long trend of red-ink spending.

Reagan's stand, together with other announced steps to cut back or hold the line on expenditures, should serve as a message to the country that

the administration means business in its drive to restore the nation's economic health.

Speaker after speaker during recent congressional hearings on a \$50 billion increase in the national debt ceiling — expenditures already committed — vowed support for the Reagan program.

Only twice since 1957 and only seven times since 1931 has the federal budget been balanced, it was pointed out. Three of those years were during the presidency of Harry Truman, three were under president Dwight Eisenhower.



## Editorial

and the last one came in 1969, first year of the Richard Nixon administration.

The new administration's effort deserves backing at all levels of government and in the private sector. It's going to take everyone's cooperation to turn the economy around and control the inflation monster which is so harmful to the country.

## Letters

### A solution for a dilemma

To the editor:

Perhaps the dilemma involving Multi-Circuits, the neighbors of Multi-Circuits, and the Town of Manchester could be resolved better by first defining their needs and then by fulfilling them.

As I see it, from reading The Herald, Multi-Circuits wants expansion of its facilities to meet the demands of a profitable business. The neighbors want a non-commercial neighborhood. The town wants the increased tax revenue from the expanded plant facilities of a profitable business and the increased employment from such a business.

Without further delay, I suggest that the town propose a fair financial arrangement with Multi-Circuits, wherein the town would offer to Multi-Circuits, a suitable spot in the industrial park and the town would acquire the company property owned by Harrison and Pearl Streets.

Multi-Circuits would then have another opportunity to build a more efficient plant to house its operations and to accommodate better the needs of its employees. Also, the town would have the time to consider various options on how best to use this property. For example, the town may want to expand the cemetery into this property, or the town may

want to convert the property into safe, suitable housing for the elderly and low-income families. I believe housing should be one of the top options.

Whatever the option is, I strongly recommend that the town seek the cooperation of the neighbors bordering the property and not just go with the usual type of public hearing boobyferry. I'm sure the neighbors to the west and to the south of the property will have helpful suggestions for consideration. The neighbors to the immediate east of the property will remain quiet.

James E. Dougan, 335 Powder St., Manchester.

## School closings unpopular

To the editor:

I have heard that there are plans to close some of Manchester's schools. I have lived in Manchester all my life and am very proud of the education I received. I am very unhappy to think of the quality of this education being reduced.

I was born in 1957 which was the peak of the baby boom. More children were born this year than any other before or since.

We are now 24-years-old which is a good year to start a family. Many people I know already have. I also know that the obstetricians in town

are busier than they have been for a long time. All these babies being born will be going to school somewhere. I hope that the going to the Manchester public schools will have as good an education as I had.

My husband and I are especially concerned because when we have children this is where we want to send them.

If the schools are closed there will not be enough facilities to accommodate these children. We will be faced with a choice of overcrowding classrooms or building new schools. Overcrowding classrooms is a very

poor solution. I am a teacher and know how difficult it is to provide individual attention even with today's class size. Building new schools is a long and expensive process. With the present inflation and interest rates it will be even more expensive.

I believe we should keep the present schools open, even if they are underutilized for the next few years. This will be best for the children and economics of the town.

Diane H. Gawlinski, 32 Nye St., Manchester.

## Today's economic nightmare

To the editor:

America is once again reliving the worse economic conditions since the 'Winter at Valley Forge'. The American Taxpayer is ordered to restore fiscal economy and financial responsibility must force their Government Agencies at all levels back into the path laid down by the Laws of the Constitution.

The First Article of our Constitution states that "no state of this union shall make any 'thing' but gold and silver coin as legal tender." We need to restore the 'Coinage of Money' and provide these United States with an American Dollar worthy of a Government of Free People. Restore an American Dollar that will ring true upon the counters of commerce at the cross-roads of the world.

Then and only then will our country begin to build at the well-spring of human progress, provide for the defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberties so long forgotten by the political bureaucracy of the day.

The Federal Reserve System is illegal. Being illegal it must be put down. Honest Congressmen and American Bankers alike have over the years denounced it as an outrage on our liberties.

## Thoughts

### "Be still and know that I am God"

The Psalmist wrote for a people surrounded by gods of brass and clay. To the east and west were cultures bound up tightly in the worship of false deities, and there seemed to be, from time to time, a very fine line between the religious ceremonies of the Jewish people and those of their neighbors. The early history of the search for identity — both for themselves, and for their God.

"Be still and know that I am God, Be still. Quiet the storms in your heart and hear My Word. Turn your ear from the loud cries of the world, and your eye from the dazzling glitter of all that is false. Know. Know that today, for you, in whatever way you need Me, I am God."

This Lenten season is a good time to settle in to the invitation He offers, and come to know Him more closely. But it will only be in stillness. It is not easy to find still place. Each of us must uncover the disguises and

lay bare the heart. Then, in the silence that nearly shatters us, we will find that He has been there right along. Assistments of Charity - Suspension of Consent

The Herald Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years Founded Oct. 1, 1881 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711 Member: United Press International - Customer Service - 647-0946 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Steven Henry, Executive Editor Frank Bernick, Managing Editor Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

## Castro's spymaster keen on Latin American events

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's announced determination to combat the flow of Soviet arms to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas has stirred intense controversy. Some Latin American countries — notably Mexico — tend to discount the importance of the Salvadoran leftists' connection with the Cuban and Nicaraguan regimes.

But while others may pooch-pooch the Reagan advisers' contention that Cuba help to the Salvadoran guerrillas, U.S. intelligence experts point to the intermittent presence of a dangerous Cuban official in Nicaragua, the primary transit point for Soviet aid to the guerrillas.

The man our intelligence people are worried about is Fernando Vecino Alegría, a 47-year-old major general in Fidel Castro's Handeline service. DGI He travels under the cover of Castro's minister of higher education.

Here's what intelligence sources have told my associate Dale Van Alta about Vecino's undercover career:

— Born in Havana, Vecino was an early associate of Castro and became an influential member of the inner circle that took control of Cuba after the ouster of Fulgenio Batista.

— Vecino was initially put in charge of the Cuban province, but in 1962 was made director of the National Institute for Agricultural Reform.

— In 1966, while nominally in charge of the Union of Cuban Communist Youth, Vecino performed a secret — and successful — espionage mission in France.

— Later in 1966, Vecino was given overall command of Cuban missile forces — a post that required close connections with the Russians.

— From 1967 to 1974, Vecino performed a number of missions for Castro's secret police, including a period as military attaché in North Vietnam. Intelligence sources say he took part in the interrogation — and torture — of American prisoners of war.

## Jack Anderson

In 1978, Vecino was named minister of higher education, a post that allowed him to send large numbers of paramilitary agents into various Central American countries under the cover of educational assistance.

In 1979, Vecino set up headquarters in Costa Rica, where he was able to keep in constant touch with the Sandinista rebels while they were fighting Anastasio Somoza's Nicaraguan dictatorship. When the Sandinistas won, Vecino and a aidekick who was also a Cuban general moved to Managua for a time.

Since then, according to intelligence sources, Vecino has been close to the more leftist elements of the Nicaraguan government, making regular visits to Managua. Among his services to the Nicaraguan regime was arranging the shipment of 100 captured American 105-millimeter howitzers from Vietnam to Nicaragua. The artillery pieces were shipped to Nicaragua in a vessel operated under Lebanese registry by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Vecino's role as Castro's spymaster and general troubleshooter is well known in Latin America. In fact, his presence anywhere in the area is enough to panic military and intelligence circles. For example, his visit to the Dominican Republic in 1979 with two Cuban transport planes, supposedly to offer humanitarian assistance in the wake of a devastating hurricane, produced a cold rebuff from President Antonio Guzman.

In Nicaragua, meanwhile, Vecino has tried to cash in on the Cubans' military aid to the Sandinistas. Intelligence sources say his DGI cohorts were allowed to prepare the guest list for the rebels' first anniversary celebration last year, and the guests were reportedly frisked by the Cuban police agents. The Cubans also are reported to have a training camp in Nicaragua.

## Staff thanked

To the family: Our family would like to publicly appreciate the nurses, aides and staff of the North at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We will always be grateful and remember with heartfelt thanks the intensive care that was given to our mother and grandmother. Manchester Memorial Hospital should be proud to have such competent people.

The family of Mary Macri Massaco, 585 Adams St., Manchester.

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# U.S. changing views of energy, security relation

Obviously, the United States has always considered energy as a security problem. In reality, however, our policies have focused more heavily on price and economic

imports. Many policymakers believed that OPEC would erode in the price that would follow a \$10 per barrel oil price. At one point, for example, U.S. diplomacy was focused on establishing a \$7 floor price so that the expected cheaper oil would not destroy incentives for investing in long term energy alternatives.

The focus on price rather than security contributed to the divisive nature of the political debate over energy in the U.S.

In April 1977, when President Carter announced his first energy

policy which eventually led to relaxing price controls on natural gas and increased incentives for conservation, the general public did not believe in the

urgency. It was widely expected that Saudi Arabia could be persuaded to increase production to 16 million barrels per day in the 1980s, and that

tightness in markets would be a problem for the 1980s. There was little urgency in filling our Strategic

Petroleum Reserve (SPR), and it contained only 92 million barrels (about 15 days imports) early in 1979. The interruption accompanied the Iranian revolution, we were again ill prepared.

Unfortunately, energy projections are notoriously unreliable. One reason for the downward trend in demand forecasts has been slackening GNP growth rates.

Another reason is uncertainty about how responsive demand will be to changes in price. Given the unprecedented levels to which prices have recently risen, historical data may be quite misleading as an

indicator of the future. The supply side is even harder to project because it depends more heavily on political factors than does demand.

For example, political and environmental factors have tended to undercut projections of nuclear and coal supply. The largest supply factor continues to be oil, particularly the rate of OPEC production which represents about half of the free world consumption. In the early 1970s, it was common to find buoyant projections of OPEC production in the range of 40 to 60 million barrels per day (mbd) in the 1980s. The original Saudi Arabian development plan called for raising production to a level of 20 mbd. Now there are uncertainties about whether the Saudis will stick to their target of 8.5 mbd.

The current conventional wisdom is that oil markets will be tight in the 1980s, but this conventional wisdom does not go unchallenged.

For example, some experts have argued that "it is likely that in the not too distant future we will be witnessing major oil glut, tumbling OPEC prices, and sharply reduced

with the key features being a strong foreign policy in the Persian Gulf area and rapid development of our Strategic Petroleum Reserve at home.

But to bar the role of accidents or political disruptions is to miss the central problem of the changing international energy situation. It was such political events that produced the enormous price spikes of 1973 and 1979. And it is such political events which pose the central and unpredictable problems in the future.

A softer market will not remove the danger of production cutbacks due to revolutions, accidents or sabotage which are beyond the producer's control.

If consumers again ignore the political fact that production decisions have moved under the control of the producer governments, we may be condemned to repeating the costly 1970s cycle of disruption raising prices, high prices causing a temporary glut, renewed crisis and severely disruptive price increases. Faced with risk and uncertainty in production decisions, it behooves us to be skeptical about all projections and to carry considerable insurance.

It was widely believed in the period after 1973 that government measures at home and market forces abroad would solve our energy problems. To some extent they will, but they are a necessary rather than a sufficient condition. Indeed one might argue that part of our present energy security problem stems from an underreliance on market remedies domestically, but an overreliance on them internationally.

In the contrary, thinking about energy as a security problem requires attention to the broader first-best energy package store. The political context of the issue — center also sells soft drinks.

# Law governing nations needs no police officers

International law, so often referred to when Iran or the Soviet Union does something against our interests, is not a legal system lacking enforcement through lack of a police force, thus primitive or defective. It is instead a

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## Beer permit

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have voted to give a Windham bottle redemption center a license to sell beer, believed to be the first

attempt to a company handling a sufficient condition. Indeed one might argue that part of our present energy security problem stems from an underreliance on market remedies domestically, but an overreliance on them internationally.

In the contrary, thinking about energy as a security problem requires attention to the broader first-best energy package store. The political context of the issue — center also sells soft drinks.

# This lady can show you a better way to put your kids through college.

Want to know a better way to get the most out of your money? A better way to save for your children's education? How to arrange a favorable student loan?

Talk to Pat Cleveland. She's your financial counselor at Heritage. Pat can help you construct a sound financial plan to cover future education costs. She's one of our best financial counselors, and you can find her at our Main office here in Manchester.

Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

Come in and talk to Pat. Ask her anything about student loans or education savings plans. She'll show you a better way.

### Heritage Savings & Loan Association

Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 648-6586  
 Main Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-5007  
 Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221  
 Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of 146, East 99 872-7387  
 South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2844  
 MoneyMarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
 MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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### Towntalk

The miserable weather that can, and usually does, come about in March in New England always draws some witty comments from die-hard-in-the-wool New Englanders. One was heard to comment that the Moon is in apogee on March 11, explaining that means it's as far away from earth as possible and adding the comment, "And I don't blame it!"

Vernon Town Council member, Morgan Campbell, had voted one way on a motion during a recent meeting and then asked if they could vote again so he could change his vote. "Alright go through the line one again," Mayor Marie Herbst said to Town Clerk Henry Butler, drawing laughs from other council members.

The monthly calendar for the Wapping Community Church, tells about the atheist who was confronted by a scientist. The scientist expressed his views that God didn't create the world. The scientist was. "The probability of life originating from an accident is comparable to the likelihood of a nuclear power plant exploding in a printing shop."

The Manchester schools in one year use approximately 627,000 gallons of fuel oil, 25,000 reams of paper, 3,100 dozen pens and pencils, 7,000 composition books, 52,000 worth of library texts and materials, 153,000 gallons of gasoline, and 200,000 worth of left books. This was part of the report School Superintendent James P. Kennedy presented to the board of directors last night.



All four of Chicago resident Don Shreeves' daughters, shown in a photo taken in the 1950s, have been murdered or killed at different times and in different ways. The left, from left, Debbie, Candace, Beverly and Danise. (UPI photo)

### Holidays claim daughters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Holidays—and even his own birthday — mean special pain for Donald Shreeves. That's because his four daughters met violent and sudden deaths on the special days. On Easter Sunday in 1972 his daughter, Debbie, died in a fiery auto crash near downtown Pekin. She was 20. Five years later his daughter Beverly, 27, was slain in her North Side Chicago apartment on Arbor Day. Then on Dec. 11, 1978 — Shreeves'

birthday — his daughter Denise, 28, left, who was shot to death last month. They are, from left, Candace, Beverly and Danise. (UPI photo)

### Obituaries

**Helen R. Kulyneck**  
ANDOVER — Helen (Rode) Kulyneck, 63, of Lake Shore Drive, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Kulyneck.  
She was born in Port Washington, New York and had lived in Andover many years. She had been office manager of the Central Connecticut Farmers Co-op, Manchester before her retirement in 1972. She was a communicant of St. Peter's Church, Hebron and a member of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 95, Hebron.  
Besides her husband she leaves a son, Roderick Konrad of Hebron; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Sandra) Laped of Glastonbury; a brother, William Rode of Florida; a sister, Susanne Wilmont of Florida; and three grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron.

**Lewis Thomas**  
TOLLAND — Lewis "Bernie" Thomas, 61, of 43 New Road, died Wednesday. He was the husband of Marie (Conick) Thomas.  
He was born in Swansea, Wales, Great Britain and had lived in Tolland for the past 15 years. He was employed by the Hartford Electric

### Oil price decontrol foes lose first round of fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of congressmen, three states and consumer groups lost the first round of their fight to block President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil, gasoline and propane. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene Wednesday turned down their request for a preliminary injunction to halt Reagan's Jan. 29 order lifting price controls on the petroleum products. Greene said the groups failed to show Reagan's action was invalid, and noted the economy has been operating under decontrolled petroleum prices since the end of January. "Heavy weight must also be given to the circumstances that under the law decontrol will occur on Sept. 30 of this year regardless of the outcome of this lawsuit," Greene said in a seven-page opinion. "The effect on the economy from repeated switching — from controlled to decontrolled petroleum prices and back — during a period of but a few months could not fail but to be harmful to the public interest."

### Police probe theft at service station

MANCHESTER — Police today reported an early January burglary at a local automobile service station which resulted in the loss of an estimated \$2,800. Police today said the Sunset Service Station, located at 55 East Middle Turnpike, was robbed Jan. 10 as the station was preparing to close for the night. It was not until the weekend passed that the station's owner discovered the missing cash which had been taken from an unlocked safe in the business. Police are investigating the incident and reportedly are tracking down suspects believed to have been involved in the burglary. In a separate incident, police arrested a 27-year-old local man wanted by state police in connection with the theft of furniture from an Amston cottage in January. The arrested man, Roy E. Weber, 40 of Olcott St., apt. 131, who state police have charged with third-degree larceny by possession. Police said Weber had in his possession some of the furniture believed to have been stolen in the break. Police have also arrested 34-year-old Columbia man on an outstanding warrant which charged him with third-degree assault. Joseph R. Casey, of Russ Mar

### Sports

Celtics move into deadlock with 76ers Page 15



Bruins, Stars forget brawl, play to tie Page 14



Page 16 SCOREBOARD

# Indians top Fermi to advance

By LEN AUSTER - Herald Sports writer  
The third time was the most difficult but Manchester High, its line-up intact for the first time in 2 1/2 weeks, prevailed over improved Fermi High, 7-6, in a Class LL Region I first round tilt last night in the second half of a twilight at Glastonbury High.

The victory pushes the 18-4 Silk Toppers, who snapped a three-game losing streak, into Saturday's second round at Glastonbury High at 8:15. The opponent, for the fourth time this season, will be Penney High, a 60-58 triple overtime victor over Norwich Free Academy.

Manchester took previous meetings from the Falcons, who bow out 7-13, by 78-66 and 79-51 margins. Neither time was Manchester pressed. "The difference was this time they scored; they did it do offensively which they didn't do before," advised Manchester Coach Doug Pearson.

The Indians had a 54-48 lead going into the final period after having the margin up to a dozen points on a couple occasions. Fermi twice, at 57-56 with 5:52 remaining and 61-60 with 3:44 left, trimmed the advantage to a single digit but couldn't grab the upper hand.

"A couple of times we could have tied it or gone ahead but we didn't get the shot we wanted," apprised Fermi Coach Lucien Joly. "We could have gotten better than we did although we did get good shots. We had some 6-footers but it didn't happen."  
"I can't be anything but proud of these kids. We came here to give Manchester a game and we did," Joly added. "The first tournament game is always tough and Fermi played extremely well," Pearson stated. Manchester had a 17-14 lead after

one stanza with Greg Williams, negotiating the baseline with his quickness, contributing 11 Tribe markers. The Indians stretched the margin up to a dozen points on a couple occasions. Fermi twice, at 57-56 with 5:52 remaining and 61-60 with 3:44 left, trimmed the advantage to a single digit but couldn't grab the upper hand.

### Glastonbury out after first round

Facing its toughest challenge of the season, Glastonbury High found itself overmatched and succumbed, 84-51, to Holy Cross Regional of Waterbury in a Class B Region 10 first round tilt last night at Plainville High.

The Crusaders had a 27-10 lead at the turn and 49-23 edge at the intermission and 69-38 bulge after three periods. They placed five performers in double figures led by Carmen Giampetruzzi's 23 points. John Burris added 18, Greg Caruso and Mike Robinson 12 apiece and Jeff Wiener 11 for Holy Cross.

Senior Todd Proffitt stepped into the scoring gap for Glastonbury with a game and personal-high of 22 points. He, however, was the lone Tomahawk in double digits. From the start Glastonbury was simply outclassed. Although it played one of its finest games, it was no match for the skillful play of Holy Cross.

Penney's Tony Cruz (31) goes up and over to score high despite deflection by Norwich Free Academy's Jervis Bell (45) and Dom Coric (53) in second half play last night at Glastonbury High. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Penney's Tony Cruz (31) goes up and over to score high despite deflection by Norwich Free Academy's Jervis Bell (45) and Dom Coric (53) in second half play last night at Glastonbury High. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

### Penney triumphs in triple overtime

By LEN AUSTER - Herald Sports writer  
Is there after death? If you ask Penney High this morning, the response has to be an emphatic "yes."  
Given new life after the end of the first overtime, the Black Knights made the most of it to annex a 60-58 triple overtime victory over Norwich Free Academy in a Class LL Region I first round clash last night at Glastonbury High in the first half of a doubleheader.

Penney's Andy Sylvester, the latter's fifth personal, as he tried a 16-foot jumper. After the 30-second break to allow for substitution, Penney took another minute timeout. When the ball was put in play, the 6-foot Traylor stepped to the 15-foot line with no one around. The Wildcat senior bounced the first try off the

### Ostomy group to hear professor from UConn

MANCHESTER — Dr. Jeffrey Hyams, pediatric-gastroenterologist at Hartford Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center, will be guest speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Ostomy Association at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Conference Room B.  
His topic will be "Prognosis of Children with Ileostomy from Inflammatory Bowels Disease," and will include a discussion of problems which arise from such surgery such as its psychological impact. A question and answer period will follow his talk.  
All interested persons, young ostomates and parents are invited. For further information, call Anne McNeill at 646-4372 or Marjorie Washburne, 672-2335.



Dr. Jeffrey Hyams

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front iron and the second off to the left side to send the contest into another OT deadlocked at 52-51. Neither try had a prayer. "When he went to the foul line I thought they were going to take it (the win) home," sighed a relieved Penney Coach Bernie Dandley. "The clubs were very deliberate in the second overtime and finally came out at 54-41. The Wildcats couldn't find some — again — but Coric and Bell were very deliberate in the second overtime and finally came out at 54-41. The Wildcats couldn't find some — again — but Coric and Bell were very deliberate in the second overtime and finally came out at 54-41."

also the question of the clock. They had to come over and ask. "NFA had a 14-13 lead after one quarter with the Knights taking a 20-point lead on the strength of three long-range second-quarter bombs by Scott Dawkins. The Wildcats' full-court man-to-man trapping defense caused Penney a lot of headaches in the initial half. "We didn't advance the ball well," Dandley reviewed. "We didn't attack it as you should. We played too cozy. We loosened up to the pressure the second half. We attacked it more."  
Penney on 7-foot shooting pulled out to a 37-28 lead after three periods. It scored the last 23 points of the third quarter as NFA experienced a three-minute scoring drought. Sylvester, 11-for-19 from the floor, had a game-high 22 points to pace Penney. Dawkins 18-for-21 added 18 points. Tom 9, Riley had a team-high 19 points for the Wildcats followed by Dom Coric (14), Bell (11) and Fitzgerald (10). Penney advances to Saturday's second round where it'll face Manchester High, a 72-66 winner over Fermi, for the fourth time this season. The Knights took the last outing by Scott Dawkins. The Wildcats' full-court man-to-man trapping defense caused Penney a lot of headaches in the initial half.

5 MARCH 5

# Santee moves into top spot

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — For the past year-and-a-half, or so, he claims, David Santee has been predicting the battle for the gold medal in the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships would be between him and Scott Hamilton.

It was right.

Santee, 27, of Park Ridge, Ill., moved into first place in the men's competition following Wednesday afternoon's short program.

Hamilton, 21, the reigning U.S. champion from Haverford, Pa., climbed into third entering tonight's final free skating routine — which counts for 50 percent of the skaters' total score.

Santee, who finished fifth in the short program and who is expected to drop even further in the free skate.

He's been established for a long time and I've been trying to catch up," said Hamilton. "The competition between the two of us has improved our skating 100 percent. It's difficult to call it a competition because we're so different in our skating. With the new scoring system, if I beat the two guys ahead of me I can win. I just want to go out and skate."

The two Americans were in the same position going into the finals at San Diego several weeks ago, but Hamilton, a dazzling, crowd-pleasing free skater, outperformed Santee in the final segment to take the championship.

"I like to skate after Scotty and I'm skating last Thursday night," said Santee. "I think it would be fun — in a sadistic sort of way."

The Americans were not as fortunate in the pairs.

Irina Vorobeva and Igor Lisovsky, who easily took the short program Tuesday night, swept to their first world championship with a solid, technically difficult routine.

The best U.S. hope for a medal, champions Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, had missed a key move Tuesday night and despite a stirring and exuberant performance in the free skate — which counts 6 1/2 percent of the total score — were only able to move from seventh to fifth.

The men's competition will be much closer than the pairs.



David Santee of the United States spins on ice during Men's Short competition Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. Santee's performance put him in first place in the freestyle competition. (UPI photo)

# Lotu suspended for eight games

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Nick Lotu will be suspended for eight games on Monday, the 19th of his suspension, as a result of the Feb. 19 incident in Detroit in which seven New York Rangers climbed into the stands and battled with Red Wings fans, UPI has learned.

A source close to NHL President David T. Ziegler revealed Wednesday that in addition to the two nights that is the suspension, Lotu was suspended for four games in which the seven Rangers involved — including Mike Allison, Lance Noseny, Barry Beck, Ron Duguay and Tom LaSala — will be fined \$500 each.

An announcement on the penalties is expected from Ziegler's office Thursday or Friday. None of the Rangers involved, nor New York Coach Craig Patrick, had yet received word of the fines and suspensions.

"I can't believe it," Maloney said. "What am I supposed to do? Somebody was throwing things at me and I got hit with something. I guess in the heat of the moment..."

# Martina breezes in straight sets

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Second-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed past Roberta McCallum of Lebanon, Pa., 6-1, 6-1, in the second round of the women's tennis tournament at the Forum.

Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., also defeated Leslie Allen of New York 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, Wednesday night.

Allen, a University of Southern California honor student and daughter of a Broadway actress, won the first black woman since Althea Gibson to win a major tournament. She has since had two second-round losses and one in the first.

After winning the first set, Allen, 3-0 in the second set, overtook Bunge but lost seven of the final eight points to even the match at one set each.

Allen was broken in the seventh game of the second set, but she won the final two games for the match.



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  - Nets 29 (Mike Lita 8, Mike Sardis 7, Mike Maher 6), Knicks 28 (Ray Sprague 10, David McAdam 6).
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  - Sportman Cafe 99 (Bill Eller 27, Dan Moore 22, Steve Chotiner 18, John Nickrass 13), Explorers 86 (Brian Cooks 36, Tom Meggers 32, Bill Pardo 14).

# Passing million mark new goal of Whitworth

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — Looks aren't everything to golfer Kathy Whitworth, but there's one figure she's been going for.

The winner of 30 tournaments and more than \$900,000 in a 20-year career, Whitworth has her eye on becoming the first woman golfer to surpass the \$1 million mark.

She could take a giant stride toward that goal when play begins today at the \$125,000 Arizona Open which is the first of her annual tournaments.

The 41-year-old Dallas resident had reservations about her chances of breaking the \$1 million earnings barrier, saying she "probably won't be the first one to reach it."

# Foti suspended for eight games

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Nick Fotu will be suspended for eight games on Monday, the 19th of his suspension, as a result of the Feb. 19 incident in Detroit in which seven New York Rangers climbed into the stands and battled with Red Wings fans, UPI has learned.

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# Student in behavior

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Steve Stone picked up two degrees in college. One in history, the other in government. He didn't get any in psychology. But when he was in college, he was a student of the behavioral characteristics of most people.

The first thing that interested them to do is congratulate him on the tremendous season he had with the Baltimore Orioles last year when he won 25 games and lost only seven to earn the American League's Cy Young Award.

Hardly do they finish shaking his hand and patting him on the back, than he hit Stone with the obvious question: What has he got in mind for an encore?

Being a rather bright young man, Stone always is ready with the answer.

"I have two goals," he says. "The first is to win 30 games this year, and the second is to pitch a no-hitter. The last time I pitched a no-hitter I was 12 years old. I did it for my Little League team in South Euclid, Ohio, and we lost."

# Positive attitude

"He has a positive attitude," says Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "That's probably the most positive attitude of any player I've ever had in camp. He has fully convinced me he intends to better his record of last year and after seeing what he has done, I wouldn't bet against him."

Among some of the things Weaver has seen the 32-year-old Stone do is win 20 of his 37 decisions since late July of 1979. That works out to an 81 percent and if he keeps pitching like that, winning 30 games this year isn't such an impossible dream.

Stone is beginning his 11th season in the majors and his overriding ambition is just to stay round as long as he can. It doesn't sound like a whole lot, but it is to Stone.

"That's what I'd really like to do, just stay around baseball," he says thoughtfully. "Years ago, I'd tell my friends, 'I'm not gonna make the Hall of Fame, so I'm just gonna spend at feeling strong, feeling confident. I have a strong will to win. It's nicer to win than to lose.'"

The 10-round bout, which may produce the next challenger for Larry Holmes' WBC heavyweight title, was to have taken place on Feb. 23 as part of a four-night extravaganza to be together with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports. However, the MAFS' scandal and the disappearance of Arthur Smith, its executive director, caused cancellation of the card, freeing the fighters to seek another promoter — the title cards.

The 6-foot-5, 222-pound Cooney has won 20 of his 24 fights by knockout with seven of them coming in the first round. His most recent victory in October was against veteran Ron Lyle in just 2:48 of the opening round.

The former New York Golden Gloves and

# Fight crossroads for Cooney, Norton

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — For top-rated challenger Gerry Cooney and former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton, who face each other May 11 at Madison Square Garden, this is the crossroads.

Cooney, undefeated in 24 fights and on the rise, and Norton the 35-year-old former WBC champion who is attempting a comeback, are both at critical points in their careers.

A Cooney loss would almost certainly label him as just another "White Hope" gone hopeless, and a Norton loss would all but bring the veteran's career to a final, screeching halt.

(He Norton) has been around a long time. He's experienced it, you know," Norton said at a Garden news conference Wednesday. "He's been in with everybody. We're not taking any chances. I'm going into this fight

# Celtics great off boards

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Calvin Murphy says what the Boston Celtics do to the Houston Rockets will not be enough to win a playoff series against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Rockets' guard marvels at the Celtics' inside strength with 7-foot Robert Parish, Cedric Maxwell, Larry Bird, Rick Robey and Kevin McHale. But he is more impressed with the 76ers' front line and bench strength.

"Without an advantage on the boards, Murphy said Wednesday, "Boston's fastbreak doesn't get off underneath." He thinks the pressure of the surging Celtics outbounded Houston, 46-38, Wednesday night despite Moses Malone grabbing 13 rebounds for the Rockets as Boston mounced to a 108-101 victory.

The win, coupled with the 76ers' 111-100 loss to Chicago, gave the Celtics and 76ers 54-15 records atop the Atlantic Division.

Bird minimized those records and the still undecided homecourt advantage, which goes to the division leader, after an erratic 24-point performance.

"The records don't mean that much. Last year we had the better record and played at home and didn't do anything with it," he said.

He was Boston's sixth straight and second on a road swing that ends Friday night in Indianapolis.

"We know we could win two of three on the trip," Bird said. "Now we can win all three. The pressure is all on Philly."

Boston's tough hand-checking defense made the win over Houston possible. The Rockets scored only 42 second-half points, and the six most active Rockets made only 16-of-43 shots in the second half.

"Defense was the difference," Parish said. "We did a good job on Robert Reid and on Calvin Murphy, and Billy Paul didn't work hard for each of his baskets."

Murphy said the difference was not so much Boston's defense as it was the Celtics' offense. "Their offense hurt our offense. We had to spend so much time containing their offense that we didn't have enough left when

# Boston catches 76ers

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Remember when the Philadelphia 76ers were running away from the rest of the NBA and the poor Boston Celtics, who were winning an incredible pace, could do nothing to catch their Atlantic Division foes?

Well, as the NBA season hits the stretch drive, guess who just caught up with the 76ers?

Larry Bird scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half, leading Boston to a 108-101 victory Wednesday night over the Houston Rockets and ending the Celtics' four-point deficit in the second half.

Boston's victory, coupled with the Celtics' 111-100 triumph over the 76ers, left the division leaders with identical 54-15 records.

"Tonight we were just completely outplayed in every phase of the game," said 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham. "We were outcoached, too. They looked like a team that was alive and we didn't."

"We should have had a better performance. There might be some changes. I'm going to sleep on it tonight and announce any changes at practice tomorrow. We're going to have to evaluate the whole situation, the whole picture, to see what we can do to get some results."

Reggie Theus scored 26 points and Artis Gilmore added 17 to lead the Bulls to their fourth straight victory and their first in five tries against Philadelphia this season.

The Bulls missed 12 of their first 18 field-goal attempts to trail by six early but took command with a 17-4 spurt in the last 4:07 of the first period to take a 27-20 lead.

Trailing 57-46 at halftime, the Sixers closed the gap to 63-59 on a three-point play by Andrew Toney with 10:32 left in the third period but David Greenwood and Gilmore sparked a 12-4 spurt to give Chicago command again. Ricky Sobers added 18 points and Greenwood scored 15 for the Bulls. Tony led the Sixers with 18 and Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins added 17 each.

"We're really keeping the pressure on Philly," said Bird. "I'm sure they thought they would widen their 1 1/2 game lead with us going on the road in a second quarter that saw the KC outscore the Spurs 27-14 and take control of the game."

Nets 124, Cavaliers 106.

At Phoenix, Truck Robinson scored 20 points and Dennis Johnson added 18 to lead the Suns. Cleveland has 19 points and Jeff Clark 12. Lafayette played only 20 minutes in the 1976 season. A balanced attack, with six players in double figures, offset the 30-point performances of Cleveland's Mike Mitchell and Roger Phegley.

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# Bruins-North Stars rematch minus brawl

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — No one really knew what to expect when the Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars locked horns in a rematch of their travesty last week that set a league record with 406 penalty minutes.

One thing was clear when it was over: though strategies were different.

There were only two fights in this one at Hloomington, Minn., a second-period tussle between Boston's Stan Jonathan and Minnesota's Ron Zanussi, and a third-period battle involving the North Stars' Jack Carlson and the Bruins' Mike Milbury. And this time it ended in a 3-3 tie.

All the same, Minnesota's Bobby Smith — who was assaulted last week by Boston general manager Harry Sinden as a "no-pats" rager — said, "I think it was a pretty rugged game."

"I think our team had to make a commitment, and it is the Bruins at Boston) was a step toward being a team that's not going to take it and still skate, like the Montreal Canadiens."

Smith, who assisted on Dino Ciccarelli's game-winning goal at 10:36 of the third period, added, "But you get one of those brawls every several hundred games or so. It would be rare for it to happen twice in seven games."

Boston's Brad McCrimmon had given the Bruins a lead just 53 seconds before Ciccarelli's goal. The North Stars ended a five-game losing streak. The Bruins jumped to 2-1 first-period lead before Craig Hartburg's shorthanded goal tied the score at 10:23 of the second.

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor said the pre-game tension was felt by all and that it carried over into the game.

"Everybody was a little jittery out there, including the officials, and that was influential," he said.

In other games, Edmonton tied the

# Martina breezes in straight sets

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# Johnny Miller anxious to maintain hot streak

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — Johnny Miller, who ended a four-year victory drought at the Inverrary Classic last year, hopes to prolong his hot streak this year at the first classic ever held at Glenside, where he became the victim of a series of business decisions after 10 years of promoting the tournament.

J.B. Fuqua, the developer of Inverrary, decided there was no real need to continue pushing the plush recreation-and-minimum-housing project since nearly everything had been sold.

A number of other sponsors were soured by the move to the Los Angeles area. And the Los Angeles Open. Those wins earned him a week off, and when the classic opens today he will try to stay hot.

"It's really believe it myself, it," Miller said. "I'm not going to let this go. I'm sort of pinching myself," he said. "I had been playing golf since I was six years old and had

# Rainey pleases manager

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)** — Boston Red Sox right-hander Chuck Rainey had an 8-3 record last year before he hurt his arm in July. Now after lots of rest, he hopes for a comeback here free from injury.

New Boston manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday he was most pleased during the day's workouts about Rainey's ability to come back from elbow problems.

After he pitched battling practice, Houk noted Rainey extended his elbow well. "I think it's about 80 percent and improving," the pitcher said. "They told me not to rush it and I'm at going to."

Rainey feels less pressure on him in training camp, since he believes he can throw a top-rate pitcher before the injury last season.

"I'd be in a heap of trouble if I was any other spring training before, but now I'm getting ready to start myself while it was healthy last year, so they will be patient with me."

# Prestigious ACC starts with morning attraction

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In the Atlantic Coast Conference the basketball faithful cast their eyes upward come this time of year.

But before any looks are sent to the heavens with all the accompanying prayers, there will be some preliminary eyeballing.

College basketball's most prestigious conference tournament commenced today at the grim hour of 11 a.m. est when fifth-ranked Wake Forest met Clemson in the opening round at Landover, Md.

"We'll set lights before the game but we won't change much of anything else," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "I've never coached a game at 11 o'clock in the morning, so I don't know how our players will react."

Bill Foster, the Clemson coach, not only has to worry about the lights but juggling his team's metabolism as well. On Wednesday afternoon he was patrolling the halls of his team's motel during the first game.

"We want everybody tired when they hit the sack tonight," said Foster. "No one usually sleeps the night before this thing, but we're gonna do everything we can to make sure our guys do. We'll get 'em up at seven in the morning and give 'em a couple of pancakes. We want 'em hungry for the game."

The winner of the ACC tournament receives an automatic bid to the 48-team NCAA Tournament. Virginia, winner of the regular-season title, is virtually assured a spot. All other berths will be determined Sunday by the NCAA selection committee.

The tournament, however, has lost some of its sting. Prior to 1975 only the ACC Tournament champ was invited to the NCAAAs. But with more than one team from a conference now eligible, the pressure has been turned down.

"I think everybody wants to win it

# Duckpin triple record set

**With one team member rolling better than 500 for three strings and four teammates tossing better than 400 scores, the Highland Park Market entry in the Hartfory County Duckpin League established a team triple record this week at the Holiday Lanes.**

Posting a brilliant 2,325 total, the team eclipsed the record of 2,271 established 17 years ago.

Frank McRomano paced the HP Marketees with a 511 score. Bob Namara followed with 473, George Cochran tossed a 467 total. Don Simmons was next with 454 and Dick Simmons' three strings came to 420.

# Bowling record

**AKRON, Ohio (UPI)** — Tom Baker, recognized as one of the most consistent performers on the Professional Bowlers' Association tour, has been voted the winner of the 14th PBA Sid'e N'gy Sportsmanship Award by his fellow touring pros.

The award, named for the late Nagy, a former president of the PBA, is presented to the touring pro who consistently exhibits the highest degree of sportsmanship.

"I usually when we come to Dayton, they play the nants off us," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer. "But in this case, with this year's team, we were so much more talented for Dayton."

Elsewhere, Marquette dumped Stetson 91-58 to end the Hayters' 10-game winning streak.

# May sidelined

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The Chicago Bulls announced Tuesday forward Scott May, plagued with illness and injury throughout his career, will be sidelined indefinitely with a two-inch cut on his right palm heels.

May suffered the gash on his right palm just under his middle and ring fingers at his home in the Bulls said he reportedly cracked a glass off a nightstand and fell on it. It was not immediately determined how long he will be on the sidelines.

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MAR

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People



The Queen of real estate A modern fairy tale

NEW YORK (NEA) — "The Helmsley Story," or how a girl, sharp-witted beauty from Brooklyn, became queen of New York's real estate market. And then married the king.



Leona Helmsley: 'I get charged when a deal is going. It makes my blood flow. Those buildings were my life.'

thought, either you meet the prince the first time around or never. And at that stage of my life!

Scene 1: The handsome Gold Room at the 1128 Million Helmsley Palace Hotel on Madison Avenue. Mrs. Helmsley — 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, green eyes, short wavy dark hair — sits wrapped in fur while, beyond her, personal secretary, Jeanne, watches as she responds to a reporter's questions.

Sophisticated ruffling for spring evenings is created by Halston in two-piece style (left). Over a slim white silk crepe skirt, with diagonal hemline that reveals one leg, he puts a satin-ashed white organza top with huge double ruffles that almost conceal the sleeves and frame the sweetheart neckline.

For spring evenings

Ruffles flourishing

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's a fashion law. In periods of basic day clothes, evening fashions go romantic. This spring, more ruffles and flourishes sweep through evening gowns as designers get from the Marine band.

Designers who include the new short evening dresses in their collections often ruffle or flounce them to soften their brevity. Stephen Burrows triple-ruffles the skirt of his short, halter chiton. To a short, halter chiton, To a short, flounced skirt, Zoran attaches a simple, sleek, glitter bodice. Bill Blass makes his short styles as dramatic as possible, such as his ruffle-hemmed striped silk with red coat, and his fuchsia or lavender ruffles in bouffant styles with oversize satins.

Clubs

MANCHESTER — The Widows and Widowers Association Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, Officer James McCool of the Manchester Police Department will be guest speaker. All widowed persons are invited.

MANCHESTER — The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, March 18. Anyone wishing to "do their own thing" (shopping, sightseeing, theatre or visit relatives) is invited. For further information, call Sylvia Aldred at 643-8122.

Potassium intake discussed

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said too much potassium could cause your heart to stop. How much is too much and how can a person know? Also you said too little can cause irregularities of the heart. About three times a week I have heart palpitations. When I have the irregularity I take Atarax. My doctor has never told me anything about potassium. He has said that heart irregularities are not serious. I'm also concerned about your column about "diuretics." I take Aldactazide daily. Do I need a potassium tablet because of this? Does a daily banana provide enough potassium? I don't drink fruit juices.

DEAR READER — He should see his doctor at once. It is one thing to be hoarse from a bad cold and sore throat or even from yelling yourself hoarse at a football game, but unexplained hoarseness is another matter. It can be a sign of cancer. That is why I don't like my story of your husband smoking heavily and becoming hoarse. Hoarseness also can be caused by tuberculosis, which is more common in older people. Your letter gives me the opportunity to warn people about neglecting persistent hoarseness. Surgery in the chest or neck may involve nerves that are in that case hoarseness would have been evident immediately after surgery.

College students honored

Three Vernon men who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Albert, a senior majoring in computer and systems engineering, Frederick R. Kunz, 26 Valley View Lane, a senior majoring in biology; and Keith A. White, 48 Crest Drive, a freshman majoring in computer and systems engineering.

Vernon: Allan V. J. Karr, 142 Warren Ave., M.B.A., and Glenn L. Oville, 57 Gerald Dr., M.B.A. Peter J. Gourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gourley, 70 Keeney St., Manchester, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement at the full term at Middlebury (Vt.) College.

Koffee Klatch

MANCHESTER — The public is invited to attend a monthly Koffee Klatch on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Rt. 31. The event sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church will include a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for \$2. Clam chowder is 35 cents.

Nursery school

The YWCA Nursery School is now accepting registration for the 1981-82 school year. The school is a state licensed school for 3 and 4 year old children. With a staff of three experienced teachers the school offers a choice of a two-day attendance or a three-day attendance. The program is planned to encourage freedom within structure and stresses individual attention for each child. The staff includes: Marianne Cornish, director; Elaine Copeland, assistant to the director; and Marilyn Atwell, teacher aide.

DAF meeting

TOPLAND — Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Tolland Bank. Mrs. Andrew E. Love Jr. will present an "American Indian Program" entitled, "Another Face of Jesus." Mrs. James Kent will present to the winners of the American History Essay contest. Hostesses will be Miss Margaret Parker, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Daniel Santolaita and Mrs. Gustave Santolaita.

Entertainment/Arts

Statewide poetry winner to read students' works

MANCHESTER — Nancy P. Kamm of Manchester Community College will read her poetry with four other prize-winning Connecticut student poets tonight at 8:30 in the Manchester Community College Dining Room. Ms. Kamm is the fourth M.C.C. student to win in the 11 years the statewide contest has been running. It is sponsored by the Honors College, Wesleyan University. Contestants, chosen at the colleges and universities, submit five pages of their own work, which are judged by well-known poets. The winners then read at educational institutions. M.C.C.'s is the 14th and last reading.



Fire and ice: Nick Merlichov ends lands on his feet after showing off his daredevil skating in the new combined show of Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice.

Center seeking students

MIDDLETOWN — The Center for the Creative Youth is currently seeking nominations for artistically gifted high school students to attend the center this summer. The center is a program of the Capitol Region Education Council, a cooperative association of the 26 boards of education.

Program at M.C.C., Kamm is editor of the college literary magazine and active in the M.C.C. Poetry Workshop, which meets monthly and has given readings at the Hartford Arts Festival. An East Hartford native, Ms. Kamm graduated from East Catholic High School, is married and has two children.

Exclusively yours

How well informed we are of the activities in Washington that have meaning to Manchester depends on our Washington news sources. Every week The Herald gives you exclusive reports from our Washington bureau.

HEBRON — The RHAM music department is sponsoring a jazz exchange concert with the Enfield High School band, Saturday, March 7, at 5 p.m. in the RHAM high school auditorium.

TV tonight

- 6:00 News
6:30 The Tonight Show
7:00 The Dick Cavett Show
7:30 The Tonight Show
8:00 The Tonight Show
8:30 The Tonight Show
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Tonight Show
10:00 The Tonight Show
10:30 The Tonight Show
11:00 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 The Tonight Show

Thursday

- 7:30 The Tonight Show
8:00 The Tonight Show
8:30 The Tonight Show
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Tonight Show
10:00 The Tonight Show
10:30 The Tonight Show
11:00 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 The Tonight Show

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
6:55 News
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: For many years I have been a fan of Red Shelton. I know of (and agree with) your policy of not giving out the addresses of stars. Could you please tell me how I could get a letter to him. DAVID MOON, East Grafton, Ala. I appreciate your agreeing with me, but perhaps I should reiterate that policy again. I won't give out addresses of stars, even if I know those addresses, because who knows what sort of look might read it and do something like I will give you all a hint (and that goes for you, David, in your quest for Red's address: There is a book called "How to Reach Anyone's Address," and you will be amazed at what you can find in it.)

Vernon student in play

STORRS — Richard Hopkins of 24 McHenry, a candidate for a master of fine arts degree in directing, McIntyre says that she "wants to emphasize the humor and irony within the play, keeping the tone light. But at the same time the play is presented each evening at 8:15 through Saturday. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Three area singers in church musical

NEW BRITAIN — Three area persons are principals in the cast of "Noye's Fludde" which will be presented in two performances March 8 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in South Congregational First Baptist Church at 90 Main St.

RHAM to sponsor exchange concert

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### Science/Health

## Body chill not exempt from heat

By United Press International

With temperatures in the 40s but a wind chill making it feel colder, one of the last things officials expected in last fall's New York Marathon was that several hundred contestants would develop hypothermia.

"There was no problem with the faster runners but when the slower runners began to cross the finish line we started to see people who developed hypothermia and were healthy people," said Dr. Emil Pascrelli, an assistant professor of public health at Cornell University who also is executive director of emergency medical services for New York City.

The article underscores the point that hypothermia can even strike robust people during relatively mild weather conditions. The elderly and the very young, however, remain the most susceptible.

Hypothermia is the condition, generally speaking, when body temperatures go below 94 or 95 degrees, at which point "uncontrollable" shivering begins, according to Pascrelli.

"The body as it cools further will continue to shiver until you get to 90 degrees and then you get to a danger area," he said. "When it gets below 90 you get into a life-threatening situation."

"Then the body is at risk. The shivering stops, muscles begin to tighten and you start to lose consciousness. You're lying there unable to protect yourself and that can lead to unconsciousness."

Pascrelli stressed that unlike frostbite, "You don't have to have freezing temperatures to get hypothermia."

"You can get hypothermia under a variety of circumstances," he said. "Of athletes, slow-paced marathon runners and cross-country skiers are most apt to come down with it."

"We generally don't see it in organized sports," he said.

Being outside in the cold for someone who has been drinking alcohol is another dangerous situation, particularly if that person happens to fall and stumble into snow and the body temperature suddenly cools to a dangerous point.

"A lot of people believe that alcohol warms you up. You may feel warmer but it doesn't act as fuel for the body," he said.

"Drinking alcohol causes further loss of body heat," he said.

Those who have to be most careful are the elderly.

Hypothermia can occur at temperatures as high as 45 degrees, with 105 and 98 degrees declared the limits at which major functions fail completely.

But Dr. Harry McDade and his colleagues at the 54-bed Littleton Hospital are among a small group of doctors nationwide who have brought survivors back from below the traditionally recognized limit of 88 degrees. This too-cold condition is called hypothermia.

"We're not really know the parameters. There is a length of time that the body can be preserved. We're just not sure how long that is," McDade said in an interview.

Although normally the body can survive only a few minutes without the heart pumping oxygen through the bloodstream, McDade said cold temperatures dramatically reduce the body's need for oxygen, allowing hypothermia victims to be revived long after they appear dead.

"The whole message is that you're not dead until you're warm and dead," McDade said.

But the chemical reactions the body goes through in the process of freezing and then being warmed up are the process one of the most serious complications of medical procedures. A hypothermia victim can be checked at least every other day.

"If it's severe, that person should be taken to the hospital immediately and rewarmed under medical supervision," he said.

While waiting for medical care the victim should be taken to a warm place and any wet clothing removed. The victim's head should be kept level with the body to assure an adequate blood supply to the brain.

To help prevent hypothermia in people over 65, particularly those who are alone, the Federal Trade Commission recently issued a rule that requires that if people are aware of an older person living alone, that person should be checked at least every other day.

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## Pacemakers for brain here now

By United Press International

Brain pacemakers — battery-powered electrodes implanted just underneath the skull on the surface of the cerebellum — have been used for the first time to treat patients suffering from schizophrenia, depression and brain damage, and epilepsy with behavioral pathology.

Dr. Robert Heath, chairman of Tulane University's psychiatry and neurology, is the first to use the pacemakers in this manner, according to Science Digest magazine.

He had previously been used to treat epilepsy, muscle-coordination problems and uncontrollable pain.

Dr. Heath treated experimentally 41 patients by implanting pacemakers on the surface of their cerebellum, which he says is the area intimately connected to the mind and pain centers deep inside the brain. The "least gratifying results" have been with schizophrenics, Heath says, "but with aggressive and violent patients, results continue to be encouraging."

"Other items from Science Digest:

**New psychology**

A new branch of psychology is taking Freud's theory of personality a step farther back in time. Some birth psychologists say the roots of personality go back not to the first years of life but to birth and even the womb.

"All patterns in life are metaphoric re-enactments of birth," says Leslie Feher, a psychologist and founder of the Association for Birth Psychology. In other words, Feher said, the way you were born influences your personality. Babies born by cesarean section miss labor contractions, the "essential process of birth" says Feher. As a consequence, they miss instant gratification and instant gratification is the key to their personality.

**ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS** Female preferred. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week. 10 hour day. 7 to 5:30. Apply at Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

**RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE**, visiting throughout the state, looking for a home sitting June through September. Send resumes to Box P, The Herald.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**RECEPTIONIST**, For Dental specialty office at Vernon Circle. Excellent working conditions. Pension, profit sharing, and medical benefits. Excellent opportunity for mature individual who enjoys people. Call 525-3869, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**AVON**, WE HAVE AN OPENING in Manchester. Please call 523-9401.

**SECRETARY** Full time. Must be able to type at least 40 words per minute. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Someone who is self-motivated. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

**NAVY VETS**, Career opportunities available. Call collection, (518) 462-4231, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER** WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m., 528-1532.

**COMMUNICATIONS ALARM OPERATORS**

If you have telephone operator experience, we offer a unique challenging position.

**DOCTORS' OFFICE ASSISTANT**, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and alternate Friday's, 9:30-5:00 p.m. Assist Doctor in examining patients. Simple lab procedures, prescription plan and medical insurance. \$4.25 an hour to start. Call 668-0571 between 2 and 4 p.m.

**PART TIME OFFICE WORK**, Light typing, good benefits. 10 hours per week. East Hartford, Call 288-7743.

**HOUSEWORKER** - Reliable to take goods. General house cleaning, own transportation preferred. Two adults in household. Call 668-2211.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed for Grades K-12 in the Home. Experienced and responsible. Call H.H. Wilson, 646-5500.

## Doctors rewrite freezing theory

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — Doctors at a small New Hampshire hospital are working to redraw the boundary between life and death by thawing victims of hypothermia, which occurs when the body temperature falls way below normal. Dr. Harry McDade of Littleton, N.H. Hospital is shown examining frostbitten toes of one of his patients. (UPI photo)

Each organ must be prepared to resume functioning and deal with the chemical changes brought on by the cold, such as the build-up of acids in the blood, when the temperature approaches normal.

"It's a race between warming the patient up and reestablishing normal circulation," McDade said.

If the head is warmed before the heart is ready to pump blood, brain cells may die. It chemicals build up in the liver before it is prepared to dispose of them, that organ can fail, he explained.

"Just as you think you're home free, you can have a whole lot of other things happen," McDade said. "It's almost like a Charles Dickens story, with a lot of little side plots."

Twice the man's heart began beating for a few moments and then stopped. The physicians were finally forced to give up.

Thawing techniques are relatively new and can be tested only under actual conditions, McDade said.

"There is a one of four chance that a child will have the disease if both parents are carriers," Epstein said.

Since no way exists to test unborn babies for CF, he said in an interview.

"The children are often times diagnosed at birth or within the first year of life," Epstein said in an interview.

The screening test involves taking a strip of skin — about an eighth of an inch thick — under local anesthesia and growing some of the skin cells until there are between 10-12 million of them, Breslow said.

Family Heald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason and we respect your family too much.

**DEAD SKIN HELPS**

When you take your next shower, you'd do well not to scrub 400 years of dead skin off your body. You're carrying 20 to 25 square feet of dead skin that cover your body help keep out foreign substances, bacteria, fungus and radiation. The older you replace its outer layer every 10 days, but the inside of the forearm can take as long as 100.

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## Neuron cluster

Researchers from the Harvard Medical School may have discovered the biological clock that tells us when to sleep and when to wake up. It's a cluster of neurons in the hypothalamus in the brain. "We believe this pacemaker sends out nerve impulses — like a clock in a computer," says Dr. Martin Moore-Ede, who headed the research group.

What makes them think it is a clock? Destruction of the clusters in rodents and primates causes their periods of sleep and waking to be randomly distributed through the day, Moore-Ede explains. "We can't perform human experiments that would prove the cluster acts as a pacemaker. But the evidence strongly suggests that it does."

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Michael D. Roman, board chairman of the Jewelers of America, believes you should look to an established jeweler for advice, guidance and purchase of jewelry. "There are no bargains to be bought on street corners," he says. (UPI photo)

## Consumer Ripoff schemes plague jewelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thinking of a personal, very expensive watch or ring for a graduation, engagement or wedding?

April, May and June are the months Michael D. Roman calls the gift season.

Roman, board chairman of the Jewelers of America, says the association's retail jewelers get a bad name from the ripoffs in a business in which their good name is their most important asset.

So they are campaigning to help you learn how to avoid scams.

"In the course of their pitch, they convince you it's better to deal with a reputable neighborhood jeweler, or a big timer like Tiffany or Cartier, or a department store like Macys or Gimbel's, so much the better for them."

Roman's point is: So much the better for you, too.

"The Ford ads that say a car is only as good as the dealer who stands behind it — that is essentially our message too," he says.

A few years back, when he had been senior vice president of the Bulova Watch Co., he says a physician complained in anger about the new Acutron watch "he insisted he had bought from a reputable jeweler in Hawaii."

"He brought it in. Said it never gave satisfaction. He wanted a refund." "I looked like an Acutron. It was stamped 'Acutron.' But when I held it in my ear, it ticked. An Acutron burrs, you know."

"Finally, he confessed he had bought this mechanical thing with a green mark on the skin.

"The clasp may be stamped 14K. And it is — the clasp, that is. The rest of the chain may be 10 less. Leave a green mark on the skin."

"Tell him who you can afford to spend. He will look into his inventory and show you what is best for you. And quite often you'll find he'll advise you against purchasing an item he feels is not right for you."

"One of the most abused words in this country is 'wholesaler' he says. "It misleads the consumer into thinking he's saving money."

He talks of the disclaimer which shows a big, thick catalog with a item price of, say \$100 and offers to sell the same thing for \$50.

"If you really shop around, you'll find it never sold for \$100. The going rate may be \$50."

Among jewelers, he says, marketing pressures keep prices in line. The association has a self-policing Jewelers Vigilance Committee. And you're buying for lasting value.

"The established jeweler in business today will be in tomorrow. It's a family oriented business. He's very sensitive about keeping his customers."

How do you find a reputable jeweler?

"Know the firm you are dealing with. Ask questions. How long have

they been in business? What is their reputation? Are they easily accessible to you? Can you get a graduation, engagement or wedding?

April, May and June are the months Michael D. Roman calls the gift season.

These suggestions are from a pamphlet, Buying a Diamond, which jewelers association members distribute at their shops. They also pass out "What You Should Know About" brochures on colored gemstones, karat gold jewelry and jewelry appraisal.

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"There is a one of four chance that a child will have the disease if both parents are carriers," Epstein said.

Since no way exists to test unborn babies for CF, he said in an interview.

The screening test involves taking a strip of skin — about an eighth of an inch thick — under local anesthesia and growing some of the skin cells until there are between 10-12 million of them, Breslow said.

Family Heald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason and we respect your family too much.

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## ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one original insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**NOTICES**

Lost and Found

LOST - In vicinity of Foxcroft Drive, young cat. Multicolored female. Reward. Call after 6:00 p.m., 647-1875.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE**, visiting throughout the state, looking for a home sitting June through September. Send resumes to Box P, The Herald.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**RECEPTIONIST**, For Dental specialty office at Vernon Circle. Excellent working conditions. Pension, profit sharing, and medical benefits. Excellent opportunity for mature individual who enjoys people. Call 525-3869, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**AVON**, WE HAVE AN OPENING in Manchester. Please call 523-9401.

**SECRETARY** Full time. Must be able to type at least 40 words per minute. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Someone who is self-motivated. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

**NAVY VETS**, Career opportunities available. Call collection, (518) 462-4231, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER** WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m., 528-1532.

**COMMUNICATIONS ALARM OPERATORS**

If you have telephone operator experience, we offer a unique challenging position.

**DOCTORS' OFFICE ASSISTANT**, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and alternate Friday's, 9:30-5:00 p.m. Assist Doctor in examining patients. Simple lab procedures, prescription plan and medical insurance. \$4.25 an hour to start. Call 668-0571 between 2 and 4 p.m.

**PART TIME OFFICE WORK**, Light typing, good benefits. 10 hours per week. East Hartford, Call 288-7743.

**HOUSEWORKER** - Reliable to take goods. General house cleaning, own transportation preferred. Two adults in household. Call 668-2211.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed for Grades K-12 in the Home. Experienced and responsible. Call H.H. Wilson, 646-5500.

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK** for Manchester Industrial Park manufacturing concern. Must have typing ability. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send your history to Box 00 c/o The Herald.

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**HOUSEWORKER** - Reliable to take

**NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES - FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!**

**3 Lines - 6 Days \$8.50**

Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

**GUARANTEED RESULTS!**  
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - SECOND 6 DAYS ARE FREE!

Price of articles must be included in ad. FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00

**PHONE WANT ADS**  
643-2711  
THE HERALD

**Auto For Sale** \$13,000  
1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM - Red plush interior, 7,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$4000. Call 643-8178

**LUCKY YOU**  
When You Call  
the Herald  
8-30-5  
at 643-2711

**Trucks for Sale** \$2,000  
1972 PINTO WAGON, four speed, 4 cylinder, AM FM cassette, good gas mileage. \$500. Needs some work. Call 646-9657

**FOR SALE** 1974 F-100, four wheel drive, 4 speed, new paint, heavy duty springs, low mileage. Sharp looking. Asking \$2500 firm. Call 295-8011 or 228-3948

**TRUCK CAP FOR SALE** - Will fit Toyota, Datsun or small Chevy. Call 643-1422, after 4:30 p.m.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF BOLTON

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of Bolton on Wednesday March 18, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Hall for the purpose of considering proposed changes to the subdivision regulations. The following sections are recommended for change:

Item 1. After Subsection (c) of Section 2.2.4 add the following:  
(d) Base flood elevations data (the level of the 100 year flood) for subdivision proposals greater than 50 lots or 5 acres, whichever is lesser, for that portion within the flood plain district.

Subsections (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k), (l), (m), (n), (o), (p), and (q) shall be redesignated as subsections (e), (f), (g), etc. respectively through subsection (r).

Item 2. In subsection 2.2.5, at the end of the first sentence, the following sentence shall be inserted:  
"These flood elevations data, where and as required in Subsection (d) of Section 2.2.4 of these regulations shall be shown."

Item 3. In Section 2.2.3, at the end of the first sentence, change the number "811" to "812".  
In Section 5.1 in the first sentence, change the number "811" to "812".

Item 4. In Section 2.3.3, in the second sentence of the last paragraph change the word "one" to "two".  
In Section 6.1, the last sentence change the word "one" to "two".

**WANT ADS**

**SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING**

If you had an item to sell back in early America, you would have placed a Want Ad. In modern America, it's still the same! Give us a call today.

Herald  
Classified  
643-2711



**EXPLORE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

It may look like a jungle, but in fact, your Classified section contains many hidden treasures! You don't have to be a native to hunt down all the valuable information...right there at your fingertips! See how easy it is to track down buyers for your merchandise...or to discover a world of shopping services that interest you...from apartments to antiques, autos to auctions...and just about everything else in between! Read all about the extra, extra inside knowledge you'll find...in the classifieds!

Herald  
Classified  
Phone 643-2711

**Abby**  
By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 55-year-old chemical engineer, married to a 52-year-old woman for 32 years. Since last August I have suffered a heart attack, my wife has had a malignant tumor and one kidney removed, my 64-year-old sister died of cancer, my wife's 46-year-old sister died of cancer, and our closest friend has just been diagnosed as terminal with an inoperable brain tumor. And as if that's not bad enough, two of our three children have hit bottom - drugs, alcohol, charged with robbery and all the other things that tear parents up. In one month I must return to the hospital for removal of an aneurysm and replacement by aortic graft.

Yesterday I came home and found a "love letter" from my wife. It read in part: "Darling, you are like a rock and I am like a balloon. And if we weren't tied together, I'd have floated off into space long ago and burnt. Thank you for your commitment to a lasting marriage. I don't know all the hurts I've caused you, but knowing myself, I've caused you plenty. I just want to say I love you, and I'm glad you love me." Abby, my spirits are high, and I feel so lucky I had to share this with someone.

I MARRIED AN ANGEL (ATHENS, GA.)

**DEAR MARRIED:** Your letter started out like the Book of Job, but what a lovely O. Henry ending! Thanks for sharing. And may you and your angel enjoy another 32 years together.

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman signed ENVOIUS wrote in to list all the advantages of being "the other woman" instead of the wife. Well, she is all wet. I have been the other woman, and I know firsthand that it's a losing game. I was married. My lover wasn't, but he was living with a woman who watched him closer than most wives watch their husbands. He managed to see me anyway. He kept telling me he loved me, but as long as I was a married woman there was no hope of marrying me, so he might as well live with this other woman and let her keep house and cook for him. I was so in love with him that after two years I couldn't stand it, so I got a divorce. Did he marry me? Are you kidding? He ran like his pants were on fire.

LOVED AND LOST

**DEAR LOVED:** From the sound of your lover, you didn't lose much.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a woman signed G. N. JERSEY asked, "Now that I'm a career woman, why can't my husband be a supportive of my career as I was of his?" You said, "He must be the exception, most men are very supportive of their wives' careers."

Clearly you are an "right on" that it's hard to believe that you were so out to lunch on this subject. I took that column to work with me, and you should have heard the reaction from the 30 women with whom I work. They said, "Abby must be referring to her own husband - and he is the exception."

Abby, my husband has never lifted a finger to help me in my career, although I have given him tremendous emotional and financial support in his. I've helped him entertain his bosses and clients, but he would never do the same for me.

If the kids were sick, he'd think I had lost my mind if I suggested that he miss work because I had an important business trip scheduled. His career is all that matters to him. He constantly belittles mine, although I help pay the bills. All the women at work agreed that their husbands feel the same as mine.

As a surprise for my husband's next birthday, I am giving him a divorce.

FED UP IN SPOKANE

**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**

March 6, 1981

This coming year you are likely to be more ambitious than in the past. You'll know what you want and you'll be prepared to work hard to bring your desires into being.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's not that you won't be ambitious today - it's that you may channel your efforts in the wrong direction. The success you need to achieve could thus elude you. Find out more about what you need to store for by sending for your Astro-graph which will chart your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, P.O. Box 484, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birthday.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful today that you don't step out of character and permit the green-eyed monster of envy to affect your thinking. Jealousy isn't your style.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** If you are at a gathering today where friends are saying unkind things about a pal who isn't present, you'd be wise to express your own views.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your objectives must be clearly defined today or confusion might enter the picture. That which could be achieved may slip by the boards.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Others cannot be expected to support your views or opinions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** joint commercial ventures could be a little hiccup today that you need. Take steps to protect your interests as you're involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Under pressure today you could make concessions or commitments which may not serve your best interests. Start maneuvering if you feel you're being backed into a corner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** workers must be handled with kid gloves today or you may inadvertently do something which they could take offense at that you'd have a hard time rectifying.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Guard against impulsive spending today and also be careful how you deal with friends socially. In some unique manner these two influences may negatively overlap.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You know what needs doing today and you are a good starter, but your impetuosity could waste and you may fade in the home stretch. Be tenacious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Say nothing of anyone today which you wouldn't like said yourself. This pertains particularly to a close friend whose feelings are easily hurt.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is not a good day to do any optical spending. Don't show funds which you hope to have, but which aren't yet in your hands.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

**Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright**

HEY LISTEN, YOU LIKE AN OCCASIONAL SAUER OF MILK, RIGHT? AND I LIKE AN OCCASIONAL PIECE OF CHEESE, RIGHT? ...

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

HERE'S ANOTHER DANDELION. GIVE IT A "POOF!"

POOF!

POOF!

SORRY, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY EVER "POOFED" BACK.

**Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

I DON'T KNOW IF BERNARD WILL BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT...

BUT I FOUND A WAY TO PUT HAIR ON HIS HEAD.

EMILY, THAT'S TERRIFIC! WHAT IS IT?

A FELT-TIP MARKER.

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

IF YOU'RE THROUGH SWIRKING LEAD UP TO DE ELBERT MONMOUTH.

BUT FIRST LET ME REPEAT THE QUESTION I ASKED YOU EARLIER, MARY...

OH, YOU MEAN LONG? YES, I MEAN LONG JOHN WOLFPAN?

JINER'S YOUR BROTHER?

**Alley Oop - Dave Graus**

YOU REFUSE TO LEAD UP TO DE ELBERT MONMOUTH?

NOPE! I JUST WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU GOT ALL THIS WOOD THAT HOUSE OVER THERE!

THEN LET US HELP YOU.

HEY...!!!

**The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions**

TO OUR MILLIONS OF READERS, WHO WANT TO KNOW HOW FRED KEEPS IN SUCH GREAT SHAPE...

I CAN NOW REPORT...

NEVER EATS ON AN EMPTY STOMACH!

**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**

BY THE WAY, I HAVEN'T SEEN THORNTAPPLE AROUND.

HE'S NO LONGER WITH US.

WHO'S FILLING HIS VACANCY?

HE DIDN'T LEAVE ONE.

**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: YOU WILL HAVE A HAPPY, LIPBEAT DAY TODAY.

SPLAT!

OOPS...SORRY, I FORGOT ABOUT NASTY MENARR.

**Levy's Law - James Schumelster**

YOU'RE REALLY AN UNBELIEVABLE COP?

YEP, AND YOU'RE REALLY UNBELIEVABLE.

AND YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO UNLEASH YOUR MOVE IT.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO NUNS WHO JUST LAPPED YOU ON THE KNUCKLES AND MADE YOU CLAP BEASERS AFTER CLASS?

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

OKAY SHERIFF, THIS IS A HOLDUP.

HAND OVER YOUR WATCH AND WALLET.

OF COURSE YOU REALIZE BEHIND THIS COUNTRY.

IS A HANGING OFFENSE?

**Fletcher's Landing**

I'LL HELP YA LORK OUT A PLAN OF ACTION IN CASE OF A FIRE, WINNONA.

NOW! PRETEND YA SEE FLAMES COMIN' OUT FROM UNDER THAT OLD SINK...

AND SH...!

FIRE!

THE HERALD, Thurs., March 5, 1981 - 23

**ACROSS**

1 Egg cell  
6 Home port  
9 Less difficult  
12 Paper  
13 measure  
14 strategy  
15 Beside  
16 Four (abbr.)  
18 Weather  
19 Horsedoor  
22 Lead mines  
24 That girl  
25 Racecourse  
27 Ceremonies  
28 Swale  
31 At discount  
35 Simmer  
37 Overwear  
38 Handless  
40 Dry dishes  
41 Disperse  
44 Path  
47 Made mad  
48 Family saint  
49 Mystery  
50 write award  
51 Echot  
52 Becomes apparent  
57 Sheepest (pl.)  
58 Whips  
59 Departure  
60 metalware

**DOWN**

1 Poverty-stricken  
2 Large truck  
3 Expletive  
4 Baseball  
5 glove  
6 Belonging to  
7 Holding device  
8 People of County Cork  
9 100-yard dash  
10 Vase-shaped  
11 Noting  
12 Paper case  
13 Organ for short  
14 Narrow gauge  
15 Promises  
16 Racecourse  
17 Ceremonies  
18 Swale  
19 At discount  
20 Simmer  
21 Overwear  
22 Handless  
23 Dry dishes  
24 Disperse  
25 Path  
26 Family saint  
27 Mystery  
28 write award  
29 Echot  
30 Becomes apparent  
31 Sheepest (pl.)  
32 Whips  
33 Departure  
34 metalware

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**Bridge**

East played the ace of clubs at trick one and returned the deuce, announcing an original holding of four clubs. South ruffed and trumps were drawn in three rounds. East needed a diamond to lead the jack and ace. When East returned a diamond, South played the queen from his hand, dropping the 10 from West and continued with two more rounds of diamonds, discarding a heart from his hand. South now stood at the crossroads. He had to avoid two heart losers. There were at least three ways to play the suit.

If East has both heart honors, a low heart must be led from dummy. East wins the queen or king, but must lead away from his remaining heart honor.

If West has both heart honors and the ace of hearts and a heart must be led. West wins, but with no more hearts, must give South a ruff and suit.

South eliminated (1) because East had already turned up with two aces and could hardly have the king-queen of hearts as he passed in first seat (2) was unlikely because with East short in spades and apparently holding four cards in each minor, East, not West, figured to be long in hearts. South opted for (3). He played the ace and a heart. West scored his king, but South took the rest.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

**Our Boarding House**

SEVERAL NEW INVENTIONS HAVE WON ACCLAIM, AND THE MARKET FOR MY PAINTINGS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER. NEARLY ALL OF COURSE!

DO YOU REALLY MAKE A FEW BUCKS ON IS THE TALKIN' BOW IN A F. EMPTY THEATER?

I'M NOT A REALISM MYSELF. IT'S SO BIG IT SCARES ME, BUT IT'S STILL A F. OF SECRETS.

**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

THEY SAY THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.

AND IF THERE EVER WAS A WORM...

**IT'S THAT WORM!**

A WORM WHO CAN SLEEP TILL NOON WILL HAVE A LONG, HAPPY LIFE.

5  
M  
A  
R  
5