

Area News...

# Officials report leads in E.H. apartment fire

**EAST HARTFORD**— Fire Marshal Albert Fournier and police detective Robert Kenary confirmed yesterday that their investigation of Monday's apartment house fire has produced some leads, but no arrests yet.

The fire marshal and police say there is no doubt the early Tuesday morning fire at the Madison Apartments, 560 Burdette Ave., in which nine people were injured, was deliberately set. They say gasoline was flung splashed on the hallway carpet.

"We do have some leads, but I can't really talk about them, due to their personal nature," said Kenary. "There's really nothing new I can kick in at this time."

Fournier said a tenant, Robert Brown, was originally checked out, but not only was his name cleared, he may receive a commendation for heroics performed during rescue.

The fire marshal said Brown was moving out of his apartment at the late hour, because he works until midnight and only received an eviction notice—effective the next day—when he returned from work. Fournier said Brown was going up the hallway stairs, to move his sofa, when he saw smoke blowing out the hall door. He was one of the first to report the blaze.

"Then he brought his trailer around and parked it under the window, so people could jump onto that, instead of jumping two stories to the ground," said Fournier. "He really helped people get out of that building."

Fournier confirmed that a housing inspection at Madison Apartments earlier this year uncovered several code violations, including broken exit lights and missing hallway light bulbs.

He also confirmed that a broken hatch on a fire door allowed the smoke to spread throughout the building. Fournier said the broken hatch was cited in the inspection report and the landlord, J.D. Real Estate of Manchester, was ordered to repair it.

"At least it closed, but because it didn't close tightly, it may have caused some people in other parts of the building some discomfort, because the smoke spread," said Fournier. "But I wouldn't want to make too big a thing out of this. I don't care what apartment building you tell them to take it out. But you go back an hour later you'll find the same thing."

Fournier characterized the code violations as "relatively minor" and said they did not help cause or spread the fire.

Tenants also complained that no alarms sounded, but Fournier said fire codes at the time the apartment was built required no fire alarms.



Paul Sales, an expectant father and a teacher at Andover Elementary School, shows "Theodore," a gift he received at a baby shower to his wife Susan. Sales was hosted at the shower by members of the staff at the school. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Show studies pyramids

**EAST HARTFORD**— An audiovisual show billed as the most comprehensive presentation of the Great Pyramid of Egypt will be shown at East Hartford High School Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The production, "The Great Pyramid: Ancient Wonder, Modern Mystery," was produced by Dick Kindig of Pyramid Productions from Columbus, Ohio. With the help of nine projectors, a computer programmer, a stereo soundtrack and interviews with experts from around the world, the show probes three main questions about the pyramid: How was it built? Who built it? Why was it built?

The non-profit production company has amassed what is probably the world's largest collection of pyramid slides. The production gives a sense of discovery and takes the viewer on a journey inside the secret chambers of the Great Pyramid.

The production gives a sense of scientific discovery and confirms that the pyramid teaches principles of mathematics and astronomy that have only been understood in comparatively recent times.

The production also considers

## Board finishes budget

**BOLTON**— The Board of Education finalized its budget for the 1981-82 school year. The budget calls for an increase of 8.04 percent over last year.

Superintendent Raymond Allen said this morning that the total budget is \$1,916,309.89. This is an increase of \$40,794.09 over the proposed budget by the administration.

The administration's initial proposed budget called for an increase of 6.86 percent, but due to added expenditures that the Board became aware of, the budget had to be increased.

After the administration's budget had been submitted, the Board was informed that there would be previously unsuspected expenditures, about \$28,000 in utilities and \$6,000 in miscellaneous.

This, he said in qualifying the statement, does not include the possible increase of the \$12,000.

## Food sale Saturday

**EAST HARTFORD**— A food sale benefiting the East Hartford Human Needs Fund will be held Saturday, March 21 in the Charter Oak Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The women's units of the three East Hartford United Methodist Churches are sponsoring the sale.

The Human Needs Fund was created by the East Hartford Clergy Association to qualify East Hartford residents.

## Policemen get promotions

**EAST HARTFORD**— Three East Hartford police sergeants were promoted to lieutenants yesterday, the first such promotions in nearly three years.

Promotions to management positions have been delayed by a law suit brought by two officers, who challenged the way the department tested for promotion. That suit was settled out of court last fall, clearing the way for promotions.

Daniel E. Thayer, an eight-year police veteran, Otto A. Dowd, who has spent 20 years with the force, and James J. Keegan, a 13-year veteran, were the highest scorers on a test administered to 11 sergeants.

Mayor George A. Dagon has called for more advancement within the police department. The police union has long maintained that limited advancement possibilities within the force created morale problems.

## Group plans fund-raiser

**EAST HARTFORD**— The East Hartford Business Women's Association, will hold its eighth annual scholarship fundraising card party Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Drive. Tickets are \$25.

Hers d'oeuvres, finger desserts and coffee will be served. The public is invited.

Proceeds are used for local area student scholarships. Recipients are awarded their scholarships in May at an American Business Women's Association dinner meeting.

The Robin Chapter will sponsor its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, March 17 at the Tai Pan restaurant and lounge, 2888 Main St., Glastonbury. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7. Guest speaker Faith Edmond will speak on "Rape."

Any business woman interested in attending the meeting, and who may be interested in joining the organization, may contact Helen Rhoda at 569-1250.

## Swimmers attend events

**EAST HARTFORD**— Thirty-six swimmers from the East Hartford branch Laurel Swim Club attended the Connecticut YMCA Swim League Championships on Saturday, February 28 and Sunday, March 1 at the New Canaan YMCA.

The championships bring to a close the YMCA dual meet season which began in December.

At the championships, medals were given to swimmers who ranked first through sixth in their events. East Hartford swimmers who won medals were: Ben East, Ryan Chenette, Steve Neff,

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**HONEYDEW, Pineapples, Watermelon, Bananas, Strawberries, Plums, Honeydew, Seedless Grapes, Red Grapes, Lemons, Limes, Macs, Cantaloupe, Red Delicious, Mites & Special Apples, Blue & Pink Oranges, Temple Oranges, Seedless Oranges, Tangelos, Rhubarb.**

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**ICEBERG LETTUCE** 59¢

**NAVAL ORANGES** 6189¢

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**ICEBERG LETTUCE** 40¢

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\*Not for sale in N.H., N.Y., Pa., and other states.

## PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE!"

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**Klan not welcome in Meriden** Page 3.

**Quebec seen as power link** Page 4.

**Prizeweek Puzzle now worth \$750.** Page 6.

**Bristol Eastern nips Catholic by point** Page 13.

# The Herald

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## MACC eyes land buy

**MANCHESTER**— Manchester Area Conference of Churches may be considering an option to buy a 10 acre lot of Oakland Street to use as a possible site for 100 to 150 units of low to moderate income housing.

The land, located just behind the Pumpernickle Pub, may be used to fulfill a long-time hope of MACC's to provide this kind of housing in Manchester.

MACC has been looking over a number of sites recently, and had found "there isn't a lot of land available for multiple units," Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, explained. They have also been consulting with Imaginers, Inc., a Hartford firm which had conducted the 1978 study showing the town had a housing crisis. That study had been commissioned by the town Board of Directors.

Arthur Anderson, the president of Imaginers, Inc., said an option had been discussed with the owner of the property but no discussion of the site had been done with MACC. "We have discussed the site with the town planner," he said. He also said that the Justice Department and Dominic Squadrito is the town lawyer presently representing the town in the HUD suit.

Mrs. Carr said Friday there had been no commitment made by any bank or private developer at this point and while several churches were interested in forming a non-profit housing corporation to run this type of venture, their meeting would not take place until later this month.

While nothing is firm yet, MACC has, for some time, hoped to find a way to provide low-income housing in the area. Several churches have expressed an interest in developing this kind of project, and MACC planned in January to seek HUD funds to finance a 40 unit housing project for low income housing.

The deadline for application for that HUD money came and went. There was only a very limited amount of money available for low income housing from HUD (not enough for 40 units), MACC did not apply for those funds. At that time, Mrs. Carr explained HUD money was still available for constructing housing for the elderly and the handicapped, but MACC hadn't "by any means abandoned the idea of low income family housing."

MACC has been especially interested in developing low income cooperatives rather than rentals because it has been their feeling that cooperatives are becoming the only way low income people can ever hope to acquire property. Also, studies have shown that cooperatives have cut down on management problems because owners have a greater investment in their own properties.

Eleven year ago, seven churches formed a non-profit corporation for the Beechwood Apartments, a moderate income housing project off of Oakland Road. The group, known as MISCA, is still running that rental housing.

## Devil worshipper found guilty

**FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI)**— Alleged devil's cult leader Carl Drew, 26, was found guilty Friday by a nine-man, three-woman jury of first-degree murder in the ritual murder of a young Fall River prostitute last year.

Drew, pale and expressionless when the verdict was announced, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Worcester Superior Court Judge Francis W. Keating.

The defendant, wearing a three-piece blue pin-striped suit, was taken out of the court in shackles by sheriff's deputies, who were to take him to Walpole State Prison.

The jury deliberated 3 hours 45 minutes, reaching its verdict seven minutes after it had asked the judge for a definition of first-degree murder.

Keating told the jurors a conviction of first-degree murder would be sufficient to bring a life sentence, but he added that a finding of conviction of cruelty or atrocity. He said murder in the first degree is the unlawful killing of another person with malicious forethought.

The judge, in an hour-long charge earlier in the day, warned the jury not to be swayed by the testimony of several prosecution witnesses who described bizarre satanic cult rites conducted by Drew.

Drew, who allegedly led a cult of devil worshippers among pimps and prostitutes, had been on trial for two minutes in the death of Karen Marsden, 20, of Fall River.

Miss Marsden was allegedly killed, mutilated and beheaded by Drew and two others in a blood-soaked nighttime ritual in a wooded area of Westport because she wanted to leave the cult.

The information about the cult supplied by a number of prosecution witnesses is "not offered as evidence. It is offered only in relationship one aspect offered by one witness," said Keating in his charge.

"You can believe in anything you want to in this country," he said.

Birknes, in his summation, attacked the credibility of the state's star witness, Robin Murphy, 17, of Fall River, a prostitute allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for turning state's evidence.

Miss Murphy said she participated in the murder of Miss Marsden, and claimed she was present when Doreen Levesque, 19, of New Bedford, was killed by Drew in October 1979.

She said Drew ordered her to cut Miss Marsden's throat after he crushed the victim's skull with a rock. She testified Drew, whispering words in a strange language, used blood from the body to trace a cross on her forehead, then wrenched the head from the body with his bare hands.

## Solons warn Northeast of impending troubles

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— President Reagan's proposed budget will widen the gap between the Sun Belt and Frost Belt by further crippling the economically distressed Northeast and Midwest, a congressional coalition warned Friday.

After an hour-long meeting with budget director David Stockman, congressional members of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition said Reagan's chief cost-cutter is "somewhat flexible while not deviating from the bottom line."

According to the coalition, during 1975-1979 the Frost Belt states sent \$165 billion more in taxes to Washington than they received in federal spending.

During the same period, the coalition said, the government spent \$112 billion more in the Sun Belt than it collected in taxes from the region.

Reagan's proposal to slash government funds for economic development and increase defense spending will further widen regional disparities, the congressmen said.

"Even if the administration found savings worth 1 percent of the proposed defense expenditures for fiscal 1982, the result would produce enough money to save the Economic Development Administration and restore full funding for Urban Development Action Grants," the congressmen said.

The programs are designed to encourage economic development by targeting federal funds to the nation's most distressed areas and pushing for substantial private-sector funds for every federal dollar spent.

## Clams, cabbage pupils' choice

**MANCHESTER**— Results from an elementary school food survey have been tabulated, and of the four food items sampled by students, New England clam chowder came in the clear winner.

In order to interest school children in some foods which previously had not been included on lunch menus before, School Lunch Nutrition Consultant Margaret Grogan had conducted "food sampling" in January, followed by a questionnaire.

The other three "contestants" included buttered cooked cabbage, buttered cooked cabbage and New England clam chowder will be on future school lunch menus.

Also, because of the interest shown by students in trying different or new foods, other sampling days will be planned in the future.



Mrs. Kathy Byer had her arms full as she walked on Livermore Drive Wednesday afternoon on the way to visit her mother at 32 Deerfield Drive. She is holding son, David, three months, while son Shaun, 23 months, relaxes in the stroller. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Water shortage eases

**MANCHESTER**— The town's water supply is steadily increasing as ground water from the February rainy streak seeps into the reservoirs.

Ferlazo, who was appointed to monitor the water supply when it dwindled below 20 percent capacity, said the reservoirs are now about 85 percent full and increasing.

However, even with a 142-day supply town officials are not discontinuing the ban on unnecessary water use. Last year at this time, Ferlazo says, the town's reservoirs were at capacity, but a summer and fall drought caused the supply to reach critically low levels.

Ferlazo and other town officials are cautiously waiting to lift the ban to stretch the water supply if the drought continues beyond February.

"We were lucky in February," Ferlazo said. Last month the precipitation was far above normal, with 7.92 inches compared to an average of 3.2 inches. It was the only month in about eight that reached even normal rainfall levels.

As if to offset February's rainfall that the town critically needed.



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<b>inside today</b>	<b>Dow slips</b>
Business ..... 11 Churches ..... 11 Classified ..... 20-22 Comics ..... 23 Current ..... 10 Entertainment ..... 19	The Dow Jones industrial average bounces near the 1,000 mark but slips back during Friday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Friday's trading was the ninth heaviest ever recorded. Page 11.

<b>No comment</b>	<b>In sports</b>
Officials at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics make no comment on claims by the U.S. Navy that shoddy workmanship at the facility has caused a delay in the delivery of Trident submarines. Page 3.	Rick Burleson signs six-year contract with California Spring training baseball roundup. Page 15. Unknown James Madison College next for mighty Notre Dame in NCAA. Page 14.

<b>Outside today</b>
Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow flurries. High temperatures in the 30s. Continued windy and cold, but fair Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 30s with light winds. Details Page 2.



News Briefing

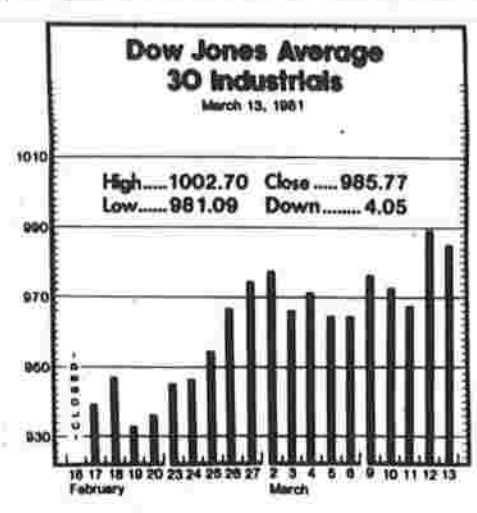
Stockman changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman said Friday the administration is willing to consider changes in calculating cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits...

No new spy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The deputy director of the CIA told the Senate Friday that intelligence agencies have no plans to engage again in spying on American citizens in the United States.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. High 1002.70, Low 981.09, Close 985.77. Down... 4.05 March 13, 1981. N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile. Up 977, Down 603, Unch. 351. Issues Traded: 1931. Index: 76.32 up 0.05. -Composite Volume- 76,849,560. S. & P. Composite 133.11 off 0.08.



Story refuted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A couple who sat next to Carol Burnett at a Washington restaurant five years ago testified Friday the comedian did not give any indication she had been drinking too much...

Negotiations ongoing

HAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — A negotiator for striking Ravenna Public Schools said Friday he believed the two sides were "not too far apart" in bargaining to settle the nation's longest teachers strike...

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Connecticut: Daily, 55; weekly "Play Four" 7927. Maine: Daily 806. New Hampshire: Daily 2117. Rhode Island: Daily 3209; 4-40 game numbers 2232-11. New Jersey: 870,285. Vermont: Daily 491.

Record still stands

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Self-avowed socialist Bernard Sanders Friday held onto his slim, but stunning victory as mayor of Vermont's largest city, although his margin slipped from 22 votes to just 10 during a recount.

The final tally was 4,039 for Sanders to 4,029 for Democratic Mayor Gordon Paquette, who spent 10 years leading the city of 38,000 on Lake Champlain.

Sanders will be sworn in April 6, the first socialist to govern a New England city since Jasper McLevey led Bridgeport, Conn., in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Landslide Sanders wins again," Sanders — who has never before won an election — joked when he learned the results were announced.

"It's really a load off my shoulders ... now we can go about putting together our new administration," he said.

Neither Sanders nor Paquette watched the recount, in a crowded jury room at the Chittenden County Superior Court, but a small crowd of Sanders' backers cheered as the results were announced.

Paquette requested the recount soon after his defeat rocked the city on March 3.

During the four-hour count by the Board of Civil Authority, Sanders' margin dwindled by 12 votes.

With the victory, the 39-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native did something many Vermonters have been saying for a decade he could not do: Capture a major political office.

Sanders helped found Vermont's radical third party, the Liberty Union, in the early 1970s and ran unsuccessfully as its candidate for governor and U.S. senator.

In recent years, he severed his ties with the party, but not his belief in worker-control government.

But, during his mayoral campaign, Sanders downplayed his radical philosophy, traded his jeans for a coat and tie and concentrated on local issues like housing and urban renewal.

He assembled a coalition of low income, elderly and young people dissatisfied by Paquette's concentration on big downtown building projects.

So far, Sanders has been vague about his plans once he takes office.

But, some Burlingtonians have said it may be difficult for him to make a difference, since most of his appointments and decisions must be ratified by the Board of Aldermen, which remains under Democratic control.

UConn policy stands

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut trustees voted Friday to continue a policy of housing three students in some dormitory rooms as a way to help ease the demand for on-campus housing.

A resident students' group claimed the policy had led to an overall decline in the quality of campus life, but UConn officials defended it as a way to meet the need for increasing demand for dormitory rooms.

The so-called tripling policy was adopted last year when UConn enrollment topped expectations. It opened up 279 additional beds in rooms which had housed two students or had been used as dormitory studies or lounges.

"There's no question tripling must be abolished," said Don Cafero, chairman of a group which represents resident students. "The whole quality of life at the university is affected."

Cafero said students living in the triple rooms were "without exception dissatisfied" and lacked privacy and space. The system also had reduced overall dormitory lounge and study space, he said.

But UConn President John A. DiBiaggio said the number of students seeking on-campus housing had steadily increased over the past several years.

"I'm not going to look for ways to ease the situation," DiBiaggio said. "I'm not going to see tripling." DiBiaggio said.

"But we only have X amount of housing and little available in the community."

UConn has more than 9,000 undergraduate and graduate students living in more than 65 dormitory units on the Storrs campus.

In maintaining the tripling policy, the trustees voted for giving students an 800 per semester rebate as an incentive for willingly moving to a dormitory room which would usually house two students.

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Weather

Variable cloudiness Saturday with chance of a few snow flurries. Highs around 30. Continued windy and cold but with fair weather Sunday night and Monday.

Both suspects sported beards, moustaches and shaggy haircuts. Couture appeared to have gained substantial weight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers or flurries Monday and Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers or flurries Monday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries south and fair north Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Wednesday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

National forecast

Table with 5 columns: City, High, Low, Precip, Wind. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1981 with 292 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. German-American scientist Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.

On this date in history: In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held in Boston.

In 1812, the U.S. government authorized issue of the first War Bonds. They were floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.

In 1947, military and naval bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99 years.

In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned, and he died while awaiting a new trial.

A thought for the day: Scientist Albert Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

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Company remains silent on Navy claims of delay

HARTFORD (UPI) — General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division in Groton Friday declined to comment directly on Navy claims of shoddy workmanship causing a two-year delay in delivery of the new Trident missile submarine.

The spokesman said P.T. Velotti, general manager at Electric Boat, "Will testify before the committee and will offer an accurate perspective of the submarine construction program at Electric Boat."

Fowler said similar problems have caused at least 100 holdups for Los Angeles-class subs but he said the major delays were at Electric Boat where both classes of submarines are being built.

Fowler said there have been holdups of up to nine months at Tennessee's Newport News Shipbuilding Co., in Newport News, Va.

He attributed this to late delivery of the yard of parts and a 1979 strike by the United Steelworkers of America. Only the Los Angeles class is being built there.

Fowler said the Ohio, first of the 18,000-ton Trident class subs, was not expected to be delivered until December of this year.

There have been repeated postponements since Electric Boat's original promise for an October 1979 launching at a cost of \$92 million and overruns have raised that to a current \$1.2 billion.

The Navy also has forecast delays of a year and more for eight other panels but no milestones are set for the marines on order from Electric Boat over the next six years.

Fowler blamed "quality control problems, including the acceptance and use of grades of steel not in accordance with requirements, incomplete and unsatisfactory structural welds and missing and improper weld inspection records."

To a lesser extent, he said, the Navy was responsible for some of the delays because of work on equipment the Navy supplied and for Navy-ordered modifications.

Fowler said the average cost of the first five Los Angeles class submarines built by Electric Boat was \$148 million each and \$88 million each at Newport News.

Hymon Hickover, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Naval Reactors, recently suggested to the Energy Department that the Navy's role in the shipbuilding business and assign future work on attack submarines to the Navy's Massachusetts yard at Vally Forge.

The 81-year-old Hickover, still on active duty and still the foremost proponent for a nuclear navy, said the Navy needs alternatives.

He said the Navy has not yet been able to award contracts for four more of the Los Angeles Boats because "neither Electric Boat nor Newport News will accept Navy terms and conditions designed to prevent shipbuilders from saving up claims and presenting them to the Navy years later."

"The Navy needs some alternatives in attack submarine construction," he said. "Reintroducing ship construction work at Naval shipyards would be helpful. Mare Island is the best choice for attack submarine work. Hopefully, arrangements can be made to assign fiscal 1982 ships to that yard."

Fowler said present contracts with the nation's only nuclear submarine builders, Electric Boat and Newport News, would not be affected by any decision to open a Navy shipyard.

Dean elected

STORRS — Dr. Mark R. Shibles, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Education, has been elected to the executive committee of the Association of Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Shibles recently completed a term on the Board of Directors for the National Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (NAECTE). The organization represents about 800 colleges and universities across the nation with programs in professional education.

The department said it will try to find the workers new "unsubsidized" training programs.

It is his intent to see that men and women currently in the PSE (public service employment) program receive all the help we can give them," Donovan said. "We will do everything possible to move them into other jobs quickly."

President Reagan, in his fiscal 1982 budget submitted to Congress, proposed saving \$3.6 billion by eliminating CETA public service jobs that employ the hard-core disadvantaged and others out of work because of poor economic conditions.

The Labor Department said it hopes most public service employment participants will find unsubsidized jobs or enter training in industries, making them ineligible for unemployment compensation.

He said he will require that each prime sponsor formally notify the local job service office of the name and expected phase-out date of each worker.

"To the extent possible," Donovan said, he will give CETA workers vacant positions in the Private Sector Initiative Program, funded under another section of the law.

He also said he will require all programs administered by the Department's Employment and Training Administration "to make the transitioning of these participants a top priority."

Included in the last group are the U.S. Employment Service, Unemployment Insurance Service, Job Corps, CETA on-the-job training and institutional training programs, and the Work Incentive Program.

Donovan said he will require all programs administered by the Department's Employment and Training Administration "to make the transitioning of these participants a top priority."

Included in the last group are the U.S. Employment Service, Unemployment Insurance Service, Job Corps, CETA on-the-job training and institutional training programs, and the Work Incentive Program.



A little by-play takes place before the real play as participants in Sunday's Cops and Robbers Benefit Basketball Game have a little fun. Police Officer John Hawthorne (left) gets to slam the door on the Rev. Dale Gustafson (center), pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Lawrence Hill, of South United Methodist Church. The Cops and Robbers till is at Clarke Arena Sunday evening at 7.30 with a prefill tilt at 6 o'clock between the Manchester Interfaith All-Star team and CYO All-Stars. Proceeds benefit MACC and a cause selected by the Police Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Boston crime reporter saved from jail term

BOSTON (UPI) — A state Supreme Court judge Friday refused to overturn a lower court stay of a 90-day jail sentence for newspaper reporter Paul Corsetti for refusing to testify about his story on an alleged murder for fear he would be prosecuted.

He said the jury has not yet been able to award contracts for four more of the Los Angeles Boats because "neither Electric Boat nor Newport News will accept Navy terms and conditions designed to prevent shipbuilders from saving up claims and presenting them to the Navy years later."

"The Navy needs some alternatives in attack submarine construction," he said. "Reintroducing ship construction work at Naval shipyards would be helpful. Mare Island is the best choice for attack submarine work. Hopefully, arrangements can be made to assign fiscal 1982 ships to that yard."

Fowler said present contracts with the nation's only nuclear submarine builders, Electric Boat and Newport News, would not be affected by any decision to open a Navy shipyard.

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# Alaskans face big decisions

**WILLOW, Alaska (UPI)**—The two raging arguments in Alaska these days are how to spend the state's oil wealth and whether to make this settlement the capital of the largest of the United States.

"If you want the train to stop here, you have to flag it down," said Leman "Slim" Hazel, a huge 69-year-old homesteader who had just polished off a lunch of chickens, biscuits and gravy in the kitchen of his frame house within flagging distance of the track that runs from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

"Willow is a beautiful location for a capital," said Hazel, his fingers laced comfortably on the table of the blue denim overalls covering his ample stomach.

On a clear day, looking northward down the track, you can see Mount McKinley — the highest peak in North America — from Willow, which is 70 miles by road from Anchorage.

Alaskans voted in 1976 to move the capital from Juneau to Willow, but two years later rejected another initiative which asked them to approve total costs of the move, estimated at \$800 million.

So the capital still is in Juneau, which is inaccessible by road and two time zones away from Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with 200,000 people.

Forces favoring Juneau, a town of 22,000 that became Alaska's territorial capital in 1909, have fought the move for 20 years and plan to fight on.

Hazel and his wife Zoe are sourdoughs, which is what Alaskan oil-fighters are called, as opposed to Cheechakos, which is what long-time residents call newcomers.

"When we opened the post office here in 1947, there were nine people and 10 dogs," said Zoe, 74, who retired recently as postmistress in Willow.

Vic Stevenson, who is now the postmaster, said, "I think Willow is a good location for a capital as you can get it. It would do a lot for the people around here."

Willow, surrounded by birch forest and on the edge of Nany Lake, has a hardware store, a grocery, a gas station and a saloon.

Only three or four dozen people live in Willow, but Postmaster Stevenson noted that the 115-mile star route run by Rose Defoe, who delivers the mail, serves about 600 persons all the way to Trapper Creek, a gas station.

"People around here are kind of between a rock and a hard place," said Stevenson. "They don't know what to do. Some would like to sell out, but if they did and the capital came in, they could lose a fortune."

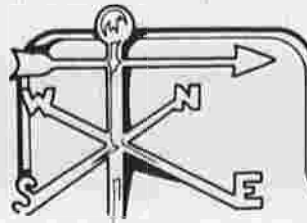
Stevenson said people around Willow "do a little trapping, fish, at wood."

"If the capital came here, it would bring jobs for the young people," said the postmaster. "We're the richest state in the nation and we have the poorest people. There's no jobs."

Juneau — or perhaps Willow some day — decides how the state's vast oil riches will be used. You need go no farther than the Hazels' kitchen to learn that many Alaskans do not hold lawmakers in high regard.

"We have some of the best legislators money can buy," Hazel quipped.

The problems that came with Alaska's sudden wealth, however, are no laughing matter, although some Alaskans still chuckle over the proposal of a legislator that Alaska



## Area News...



Amelia Golemba, 83, left, was presented with the "Green Thumb" award this week at ceremonies held at the high rise apartment complex for the elderly in Rockville. The award was presented by Evelyn Wood, area leader for "Green Thumb" a program that puts senior citizens in jobs. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Retiree gets service award

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In connection with the observation of "Older Worker Week," this week Annelise Golemba of 12 Bellevue Ave., Rockville, was presented with the "Green Thumb" award.

Mrs. Golemba, who is 83, has been very active in the Green Thumb program which furnishes persons, 55 or older, with community service jobs in domestic and four other New England states. The project is part of the Senior Community Service Employment Program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Mrs. Golemba, before her retirement had been a long-time employee of the former Grant's store at Vernon Circle and later at Sage-Allen's. She also worked at Hockan Valley

Community Center.

Mrs. Golemba was among 34 persons in the five states to be honored. All of those honored were 75 or older. The program employs more than 350 persons.

Max Harrison, director of New England Green Thumb, said it was appropriate, during Older Worker Week, to show admiration for the men and women who continue to contribute their skills and experience to community service "long after the traditional retirement age."

Harrison said that six of the 34 persons honored were over age 80. Mrs. Golemba has been ill this winter and therefore, isn't working at the present.

Harrison is urging employers to take a closer look at the possibility of hiring older workers. "We are convinced that a great reservoir of talent is going to waste because older citizens are not given an opportunity to work," he said.

During this year's ceremony in Vernon several local persons who have hired some of the senior citizens gave glowing reports of their value.

Edwin Litke, principal of the Maple Street School, expressed appreciation to Mary Ann Boyd, a Green Thumb worker who works at his school.

He said the young people really need older folks around them and he expressed the hope that other senior citizens will become interested in working at the school.

Lewis Stein, director of the Hockan Valley Industries, a local sheltered workshop, said his was one of the newer host agencies. He cited the seniors for providing the workshop with help it couldn't afford to provide on its own.

## Dagon asks OK to seek U.S. grant

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon wants to apply for \$500,000 in federal money, and he will be looking for Town Council approval of the application at the council's Tuesday night meeting.

East Hartford is entitled to the money under the Community Development Block Grant Program. The mayor needs Town Council approval to submit the application and enter into a contract for the \$500,000 with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Much of that money is slated to go toward public housing improvements and rehabilitation, removal of architectural obstacles to the handicapped and purchase of a new pupper for the fire department.

In addition, \$70,000 will go toward replacing the Martin Park swimming pool, which is 40-years-old. The town will spend \$50,000 on revitalization of the downtown business district.

Also, money will be allocated to develop a system to transport mentally retarded adults from their homes to workshops.

The CDBG grant money will also be used for administrative costs and developing a contingency fund, mostly for fair housing promotion and neighborhood revitalization.

Two neighborhood workshops on the plan have been held. In addition, the mayor and the council have each held hearings on the funding proposals.

He said the material will become available about April 1 at no charge to residents.

## Council to vote on school pact

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council will be asked to approve, at next Tuesday evening's meeting, a contract for 28 school principals and supervisors. The new contract would call for 8 percent salary increases each year for two years.

The three-year contract, negotiated by the East Hartford Education Administrative and Supervisory Unit and the Board of Education, would require that salaries be renegotiated before the contract's final year begins.

The contract would run from July 1, 1981-June 30, 1984.

If approved, high school principals will earn a salary within the range of \$32,170 and \$34,790 next year. Presently, these principals earn between \$30,713 and \$32,213.

Under the new contract, middle school principals next year will be paid somewhere between \$30,929 and \$32,549. Now their salary range is \$28,536 to \$30,138.

Elementary school teachers will earn \$30,011 to \$31,631 in the coming year, compared to \$27,788 to \$29,288 under the present contract.

The coordinator of media services, who now earns a salary between \$21,835 and \$23,235 will get a raise next year into the range of \$23,940-\$30,522.

Other supervisors who work a 12-month year, including supervisors of special education, speech, language, hearing and learning disabilities, now make somewhere between \$26,704-\$28,354. In the first year of the new contract, they will earn \$28,940 to \$30,622.

Assistant high school principals will see their salaries jump from \$25,660-\$28,850 to \$27,060-\$28,685 next year. Second vice principals at the high schools will get raise from their present \$24,085-\$25,386 salaries to \$25,013-\$27,653 next year.

Assistant middle school principals, who presently make \$23,160-\$24,620 will be paid \$25,013-\$26,590 in the new contract's first year.

Supervisors who work a 10-month year now earn between \$22,036-\$24,276. Under the new contract, they will be paid \$23,799-\$27,838 next year. Salaries will jump another 8 percent in the second year of the contract. All minimum salaries in 1983-1983 will be higher than the maximum salaries in 1981-82.

Supervisors on the staff before July 1, 1979 will be automatically paid the maximum salary for their positions, under terms of the new contract.

High school principals, who now earn more money than the mayor, may still be paid higher than the town's chief executive.

Mayor George A. Dagon's salary will increase to \$31,800 on July 1. That will be more than the minimum salary for high school principals under the new contract, but less than the maximum.

The Town Council is scheduled to vote on the contract at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

## Area parents plan meeting

HEBRON — The March 31 meeting of Kindergarten Parents will focus on the developmental stages of early childhood and the beginning school experience. Parents have been asked to let the school know what topics they would like to have addressed.

To start the wheels spinning the committee has suggested some topics of its own such as how a child can be prepared for a successful school experience; how a parent will know if a child is ready for kindergarten; how home-school problems should be handled, what an average four- or five-year old is like and such.

Suggestions should be submitted to the Gilead Hill School office by March 20.

## Open house

MANCHESTER — The Center Nursery School will conduct an open house March 24 from 6.30 to 8.00 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Any interested parents and children are invited to attend. The school is currently accepting registrations for children ages 3-5, for the 1981-82 school year.

The new program director will be Joan Minor. The school is a non-profit, non-sectarian one and is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. For more information call 649-7161.

## 14

MANCHESTER — The Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester and the Congregational Church of Marlborough, will present a "Celebration of Bells" Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Manchester Church.

Candi Hine and Mel Lumpkin, will direct the program which, in the combined choir, will feature 25 handbell ringers who will be ringing 75 Schulermeier bells.

Refreshments will be served in Luthie Hall following the concert. A free will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

## Bell celebration

MANCHESTER — The Unitarian Synagogue will host a Pre-Sri Patrick Potluck dinner Sunday evening at 6.30, at the Meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St. There will be music and dancing afterwards.

The potluck is open to all single adults. There is no smoking in the building. For further information call either Barbara Tuttle, 644-9664 or John Crowler, 649-4427. 11 Division St., Manchester.

## Unitarians plan potluck

MANCHESTER — An East Hartford citizens' group has asked two local companies whether their "hazardous waste control is potentially unsafe."

The East Hartford Citizen Action Group this week sent letters to Cellu-Products and to the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection asking them to explain waste disposal practices which the citizens' group believes are questionable.

The EHCAG letter charges that Cellu-Products, a private trash-hauling firm, "discharges several substances onto the ground, which in turn ends up on the sidewalks, streets and ultimately in Connecticut waterways."

The EHCAG letter notes that the Department of Environmental Protection issued an abatement order to Cellu-Products in January 1977, ordering the company to cease oily discharges. A memo

## Specifically indicating noncompliance...

specifically indicating noncompliance" was issued by the DEP on Sept. 3, 1979, and a similar memo followed on June 13, 1980, according to EHCAG.

Raymond Exposito, president of Cellu-Products, could not be reached for comment.

Cellu-Products is being questioned by EHCAG for alleged discharges into the Hockanum River.

"In a recent tour of our community, we noticed that your company discharges several substances into the Hockanum River," reads the citizen group's letter. "We saw a white, creamy substance coming from underneath the building and traveling downstream alongside your building, which in turn ends up on the sidewalks, streets and ultimately in Connecticut waterways."

The EHCAG letter notes that the Department of Environmental Protection issued an abatement order to Cellu-Products in January 1977, ordering the company to cease oily discharges. A memo

## freely Moon, recipient of the EHCAG letter, was not available for comment this morning.

The citizens' group has requested meetings with officials of the two companies, to get their sides of the story. EHCAG has also sent copies of their letters to town and state officials, including the mayor, the DEP and the town health department.

EHCAG says it plans to investigate the waste disposal procedures of other companies in town.

"Our initial concern is making local residents aware of the hazardous wastes already present," said Howard Kinnaman, a member of EHCAG's hazardous waste committee. "Once this awareness has been fostered, we hope people will work together to achieve adequate safeguards."

The citizens' group plans a public meeting March 25 at East Hartford High School, to discuss the local hazardous waste problem. The group hopes to have company responses to their letters by that meeting.

## McCauley Enterprises trash truck outside company's Cherry St. facility. A citizens' group charges that substances are discharged onto the ground by McCauley.

A McCauley Enterprises trash truck outside the company's Cherry St. facility. A citizens' group charges that substances are discharged onto the ground by McCauley. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

# Citizen group questions safety of waste control

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herald Reporter

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## Compost available

GLASTONBURY — The town is making available, to residents, coarse leaf compost.

Ralph Mandeville Jr., superintendent of sanitation, said the pile will be located between the highway garage and the entrance to the sanitary landfill area at 2340 New London Turn.

He said the material will become available about April 1 at no charge to residents.

# COUPON SPECIALS

FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 15 with the purchase of regular breakfast. Not valid on mini breakfast specials.

FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 22 with the purchase of regular breakfast. Not valid on mini breakfast specials.

FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 29 with the purchase of regular breakfast. Not valid on mini breakfast specials.

MON-FRI 6am to 8pm

- 2 eggs, toast, coffee 79c
- bacon, eggs, toast 99c
- cheese omelette with toast 99c

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON A 15 PAGE BOOKLET "HOW TO MAKE YOGURT AND ARAB CHEESE"

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MON-SAT, 10-5:30 CLOSED TUES. & WED.

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FREE LECTURE Every Wednesday 7:30-8 p.m. at Woodland Gardens. Topic: "Surviving With Your Love"

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CoTylenol Tablets 24mg. reg. 2.69 with this coupon NOW \$1.79

after good from 3-14 to 3-24

OPEN SUNDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Mrs. Donaghu gets award

ANDOVER — Helen Donaghu was recognized by various townspeople and was presented with several awards in honor of her 50 years involvement in Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Donaghu became an official scout in 1931, and moved to Andover in 1948.

Jean Gaspar said that Mrs. Donaghu has kept scouting strong in town with "an unbroken thread" of interest, and is "the town appreciates the effort."

Mrs. Donaghu was presented with a plaque by the Girl Scout Troop 5107, a pin by Peg Hohnan and a commemorative plate designating her 50 years of work for the scouts.

## Scouts plan camp retreat

BOLTON — The annual camp retreat for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will be held the weekend of March 27-29 at St. Maurice Parish Center.

The retreat is sponsored by the Office of Scouting of the Diocese of Norwich. Although it's directed to Roman Catholic Youth all Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are welcome to participate.

This year the diocese is offering three separate programs, one for the high school Cadette, Senior Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. The other two programs will run as usual, one for the Cadettes and one for the Boy Scouts. The programs will begin on Friday at 7 p.m. and the closing mass will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Families of the scouts are welcome to participate in the closing mass.

A nominal fee will be charged to cover expenses and all meals will be provided. Testing will be a must for Boy Scouts and Explorers. The registration deadline is March 21. Registrations are to be sent to the Office of Scouting, Diocese of Norwich, 9 Ash St., Jewett City, Conn., 06251. Carol Thrown is scouting coordinator.

Dog obedience classes

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is planning to start its annual dog obedience classes April 4 from 11 a.m. to noon at the YMCA building on Route 30.

Covered in the program will be the proper procedures to train for "sit," "stay," "come," and "heel." Also, a special class will be devoted to pets with behavioral problems. The course will run for six weeks.

For more information call the Y office, 872-7329 or stop by the office.

## YMCA reports openings in children's programs

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA has openings for children in its April programs which will include theater, sketching and drawing, physical fitness, and tennis.

The programs on theater will meet Wednesdays at the Y building on Route 30 and will be open to children under age 15. Sketching and drawing will also meet Wednesdays at the Maple Street School and will be open to children ages 8-12.

Physical fitness classes set to start include track, tennis and gymnastics. Track will meet three days a week

## YMCA elects director

VERNON — Mrs. Jan McGarity of 151 Hany Lane, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Indian Valley YMCA.

Mrs. McGarity is an instructional aide at the Vernon Middle School and has been teaching in the Vernon area for the past eight years. She has served as a Girl Scout development organizer and has been the program coordinator at the Y from 1976 to 1979.

In addition to her instructional work she is currently working on her master's degree in special education at the University of Connecticut. She and her husband, Robert, have two children, Beth and Todd.

Family Herald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

First aid course scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club will sponsor a Standard Red Cross First Aid Course March 17, 24 and 31 at the South Windsor Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

A CPR course will be offered on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be completed in that one-day day and will accommodate those who have been unable to take advantage of the week-night courses. It will be taught by members of the South Windsor Ambulance Corps and sponsored by the women's club.

Registration for either course or inquiries about an evening CPR course may be made by calling Claire Murdoch, 35 Breezy Hill Road, 644-2709.

Now you know

A male oak egg or moth can smell a female oak egg moth up to 3 miles away.

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MANCHESTER SOUTHINGTON BRIDGE AVON 649-7933 742-7306 741-6300 742-7306

## Shrub is possible source of rubber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A rubber supply that has not kept up with current demand, an unsettled international scene and the rising costs of petroleum-based products have all sparked an interest in a native American desert shrub as a possible natural rubber source.

Guayule, pronounced wyoo-lee, is a two-foot-high shrub that grows wild in the semi-arid plateaus of the southwestern United States. Lately it has become a focus of research and experimentation by the scientific community and the federal government in the search to find a new domestic source of natural rubber.

The United States' supply of natural rubber is presently in a precarious position. The demand for natural rubber is increasing at a steady rate and experts estimate the demand will outstrip supply by the next decade.

Since the mid-19th century when Great Britain introduced the Hevea rubber tree into its colonies, Southeast Asia has been the major world source of natural rubber.

However, in recent years the political unrest and the ravages of war in Vietnam and Cambodia have taken their toll on the rubber plantations. But the United States is still dependent on Southeast Asia for that rubber.

Dr. Edward Lawless, head of Kansas City's Midwest Research Institute Technology Assessment Section, said while synthetic rubber is a viable alternative, it is a petrochemical product relying on increasingly costly oil.

In addition, synthetics do not have all the qualities of natural rubber, which is preferred in applications that demand high-elasticity, resiliency, tackiness and low heat build-up.

The combination of these factors has led to an increased interest in guayule, a renewable source of rubber which can be produced domestically, as a major source of rubber.

Because of this interest, the National Science Foundation sponsored a study by the University of Arizona and Midwest Research Institute to assess the implications of the development of a new U.S. agribusiness based on guayule technology.

Lawless concluded that the benefits of full-scale guayule production would be many and the costs and risks involved few.

On the local level, Lawless said that guayule commercialization would cause minimal impact. Guayule would be grown mainly on land that has been farmed with little success or on selected irrigated lands. The shrub can survive on 5 to 10 inches of rainfall a year, but ideally prefers 15 to 25 inches.

Since guayule farming can be mechanically cultivated and harvested like cotton or soybean production, Lawless said major guayule production would not be an extensive labor-intensive agribusiness.



# Worship

## Is Lent a good time to recall Christmas?

By CLIFF SIMPSON

For many years I have had the habit of keeping all my Christmas cards — and, then sometimes whenever I feel like it, I go through them all again. I felt that way this week — and it was amazing to see how many of the notes I had either overlooked during the busy pre-Christmas season or forgotten.

It was indeed a joy to read the messages of old friends and new. As a result I shall write to some and pray for others. One little booklet, published by Unity, has a poem called "Throughout the Year" by Anselm Haward:

If all the warmth of Christmas time was only made to last, The troubles of the world could be just relics of the past. If that kind, friendly spirit could be kept throughout the year, Then we should all be happy, and our lives be full of cheer.

If we could give, from morning to day, The yuletide love and thought, Before another year comes round, What changes could be wrought? So let us now resolve to try to keep within our hearts, The friendliness, the warmth, the cheer, when Christmas time departs.

I don't understand exactly why I saved all the Christmas catalogs with their temptations, but all 17 survived this week too. They are now dumped into the waste bin — and how thankful I am that I didn't succumb to the lures of Madison Avenue.

Perhaps this Christmas binge was triggered by a card from Hong Kong — yes, it was a Christmas card from the China Congregational Church. They hold three services each Sunday with a membership of 4,350. I recall when I preached at one of their services over 1,000 were in attendance. Today they have enrolled over 500 students in their kindergarten and primary schools.

If I were to follow the philosophy of the topic of this paragraph, I suppose next summer there ought to be a note about Lent in July. Who knows?

"Give up — and get" Last week I mentioned the above phrase seeking to put meaning into the habit of self-denial during Lent. Here is an incident with some of the aspects changed to protect those involved. This woman loved to give free advice, especially to her family as to how they should live, in the illusion that her nagging would result in some change. To her son in particular she went on all day. "Shine your shoes." "Straighten your tie." "Pick up your room." "Get your pants pressed," etc. etc. Finally, he ran away from home across two states. I had a difficult time to persuade him to come home with me. Later, in talking with the mother I suggested that when she fell again into her habit of unrequested correcting, that she sit her tongue until it hurt. Eventually I hope that the pain associated with the criticism, like Pavlov's dog, would create a conditioned reflex that would limit her ranting life if not stop it altogether. When that happened, it did. I asked her to praise her son, not

## Wings of Morning

truthfully, but as she looked and found something worthy of a congratulatory comment. "I enjoyed what that girl you had with us for dinner last night." "I'm pleased to see your marks improving." That's a good-looking like you are wearing. "You drive so much better than you used to," etc. etc.

Something happened in their home. Next Sunday after one of the services, her husband, a hardworking laborer, clasped my hand with the remark, "Cliff, I don't know what the hell you did to my old lady, but she sure is a changed woman. She 'gave up' a habit — to 'get' the love of her son back as well as the joy of good family relations."

It is not too far into Lent for each of us to do some spiritual stock-taking that we too might give up — and get.

If we could give, from morning to day, the yuletide love and thought, Before another year comes round, What changes could be wrought? So let us now resolve to try to keep within our hearts, The friendliness, the warmth, the cheer, when Christmas time departs.

I don't understand exactly why I saved all the Christmas catalogs with their temptations, but all 17 survived this week too. They are now dumped into the waste bin — and how thankful I am that I didn't succumb to the lures of Madison Avenue.

Perhaps this Christmas binge was triggered by a card from Hong Kong — yes, it was a Christmas card from the China Congregational Church. They hold three services each Sunday with a membership of 4,350. I recall when I preached at one of their services over 1,000 were in attendance. Today they have enrolled over 500 students in their kindergarten and primary schools.

If I were to follow the philosophy of the topic of this paragraph, I suppose next summer there ought to be a note about Lent in July. Who knows?

"Give up — and get" Last week I mentioned the above phrase seeking to put meaning into the habit of self-denial during Lent. Here is an incident with some of the aspects changed to protect those involved. This woman loved to give free advice, especially to her family as to how they should live, in the illusion that her nagging would result in some change. To her son in particular she went on all day. "Shine your shoes." "Straighten your tie." "Pick up your room." "Get your pants pressed," etc. etc. Finally, he ran away from home across two states. I had a difficult time to persuade him to come home with me. Later, in talking with the mother I suggested that when she fell again into her habit of unrequested correcting, that she sit her tongue until it hurt. Eventually I hope that the pain associated with the criticism, like Pavlov's dog, would create a conditioned reflex that would limit her ranting life if not stop it altogether. When that happened, it did. I asked her to praise her son, not

## Catholic collection relies on mail only

The \$1,500,000 Human Needs Appeal now under way, to support more than 40 charitable programs and services of the Archdiocese of Hartford, is a unique effort — no one is visited personally, no one is asked to contribute during church services. All members of the 223 parishes and churches are being contacted by mail.

The charitable programs of the Archdiocese are available to all, regardless of race, religion or economic circumstances. Currently, mailings have been sent to about 20 percent of all church members. The entire population of the 82 towns and cities comprising the Archdiocese, encompassed of Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties — is 1,756,700. Of these, 833,629 or 47 percent are Catholics.

The 20 percent of membership reached to date represents the special gifts phase of the Human Needs Appeal. The remaining 80 percent will be contacted during the weekend of March 14-15, through the General Phase solicitation mailing.

Needs Appeal. The remaining 80 percent will be contacted during the weekend of March 14-15, through the General Phase solicitation mailing.

## South Church

MANCHESTER — There will be a Holy Communion Service Sunday at 8 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. The regular services will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Norman Parter preaching.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Study Group, 1208 Main St. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Prayer & Study Group, 25 Campbell Road.

Thursday — Noon, Senior Methodist; 8:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study & Sharing; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study & Sharing; 24 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Friday — 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

## Second Church

MANCHESTER — The following are the events scheduled for the coming week at Second Congregational Church.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible Study Group; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation Class.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Lenten Program.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., teachers meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Services

## Hairdresser's healing causes church revival

By GINA BRISGONE  
GREENWICH (UPI) — Soft rock "n' roll singing floats out the doors of a small, modern Roman Catholic church in Greenwich on a chilly Friday evening.

The four-member group playing inside has a folksy style one might hear at a local bistro — but the words are different. The sound is as contemporary as the style of the carpet and curtained chapel that looks more like a banquet hall of a country club than a church. But the intent of the service at St. Agnes Church and the words of the group's songs are clear — they praise the Lord and ask for healing in return.

Consider the group of 150 persons gathered inside, including young suburbanites with children, middle-aged women and men and some college students. It's difficult to believe in a few hours many of them will have sung and praised God as never before and become "born-again" Christians.

Grace Dibicari of Danbury, a 40-year-old hairdresser, wife and mother of four teenagers has been coming to St. Agnes Church each month since last November. As an evangelist with a "healing ministry" and leader of "Grace among the Vessels of Christ," she has caused a religious revival, some parishioners claim.

Mrs. Dibicari became involved in healing ministry, as she calls it, about six years ago while her group was performing at a church. She saw a man in a wheelchair who was unable to speak well, and Grace said she felt compelled to call out "get up in the name of Jesus."

"He got up and he was walking," she said, "and he talked clear."

Many of those attending on a recent Friday evening had come for the first time to hear Mrs. Dibicari sing in a high clear voice and preach in a style that draws from black spiritualism and revivalism mixed with her own blend of down-home wisdom.

"If you can't let it out who, do you can you let it out?" Mrs. Dibicari asked during a recent interview in her modest home in Danbury. "We're all 80 percent emotion," and worship should include that large part of ourselves, she said.

Not everyone gets caught up in the fervor, however. Three women members of the parish giggle nervously throughout the evening and participate in only a small portion of the service.

What would my seventh grade nun say about this?" one of the women whispered incredulously about the scene before her.

"St. Agnes!" she said when she saw the singing evangelist in the crimson gown place her hands on people's foreheads and pray and they dropped to the floor from the experience. The woman rolled her eyes in mock horror as people traveled up the aisle hugging and kissing others at Mrs. Dibicari's prompting.

Mrs. Dibicari quickly establishes eye contact as she walks about the church, and many of the crowd are outwardly joyful, singing, smiling and embracing.

And people came forward to be healed. The evangelist placed her hands upon a forehead and began praying — often in a foreign-sounding language. The pastor, Monsignor James J. McLaughlin, assisted, often anointing a sufferer with oil.

That experience apparently overcame many of those who sought it, causing them to drop backwards unharmed in a swift and stiff-legged fall to the floor.



Evangelist Grace Dibicari, left, of Danbury, prays for the healing of a woman at a church service in Greenwich. Drawing on the traditions of black spiritualism and revivalism, Mrs. Dibicari, 40, has developed a following among "born-again" Christians. (UPI photo)

## WIN \$750.00 THIS WEEK

**CLUES ACROSS:**

1. You'd certainly expect a garage worker to be able to find a — plug when it was.
4. It's no more than the person to whom it is owed is entitled to.
7. To — an irascible man is asking for trouble.
9. You may naturally feel better after finally rid of an irksome one.
11. Showing a certain lack of response.
12. Short for "Reginald."
13. There can be tough competition before it emerges which of two persons is going to win the —.
15. It may hardly matter that one — happens to be a shade lighter than another.
16. Shiftless types often — to forget that clue carefully for you must think them out and give your true meaning.
17. Bluff by it, a young child is pretty sure to cry.
20. Just before winter.
21. Used to fish with.
23. Having bungled one chance of scoring, a player can hope to — another.
24. A drunk who can remember where his hotel is may — hopefully.
25. A born on a mountain farm may have this in it.

**CLUES DOWN:**

1. If police were to — a man's signature, a confession would not be properly valid.
2. Do so in public and you are bound to attract a certain amount of attention.
3. Having started to cross a busy street, personal safety may necessitate that you —.
5. Restored to life.
6. Looks better if cut perfectly evenly.
9. Where ships are loaded and unloaded, etc.
10. To — a little something for a rainy day is surely wise.
12. Recompense given in appreciation of some service.
14. Large, sometimes dangerous fish.
17. It is rare when there's a fire.
19. Writer of verse.
22. A night bird.

**WORD LIST**  
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of March 14-15, 1981.

ALARM	OWL	SPARK
BED	STUB	STALL
BEH	FORE	STOCK
CARB	RED	STILL
DEAD	STAY	STUPID
DEAF	REVEAL	TACK
DEBT	REWARD	WANDER
DEMY	ROYALTY	WONDER
FANT	SAVE	
FALL	ROYALTY	
FORCE	SEEN	
FORCE	SHAKE	
HAM	SHAVE	
HAVE	SHINE	
HOPE	SOAP	
LOYALTY	SOAP	
MANK	SPACE	

## LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

**CLUES ACROSS:**

1. TOWER not just. The die's use of "expressive new" (relating to original purpose) implies a "to favor PICK. No auto you possess should be packed with you."
7. TOWER not just. TOWER relates more properly to the name of a well-known tower. A tower, based on such, hardly shows a full height.
9. FRY not just. As suggested in the case of FEW, under-matching is a disadvantage to "top with". The clue calls for "insufficient," why "bath not just" since one may not be fully trained or qualified.
13. SIZE not just. SIZE, more necessarily than the size, is a practical consideration. One may hardly be interested in the size of a non-instrumented work-horse.
14. FUSID not just. A "weathered" character is moderate in behavior, rather than being frigid. Also, because of the ease of fire, an untrained worker cannot go ahead and indicate in a line as the clue would suggest.
16. TELL not just. One wants a man to say — not merely "accept" — that which one is trying to sell.
17. RACE not just. If you "nest" eggs, "no ground is laid for any question" of the multitude of "eggs" as there is, apply in the case of "TRAC".
19. DASH not just. One may think excessive DASH may need to accompany when driving for instance. The sheer ownership of a lot of cash hardly implies "dash" as a verb.
21. CHOS not just. The die's style of phrasing asks a CHOS, which may be called to "support" a soloist. From a one, one looks for context, say, "rather than" "adequate support."

**CLUES DOWN:**

1. SWAMPY not swamp. The pictorial element in certain postage stamps hardly gives them "picturequeeness" in themselves. SWAMPY can be pictorial in a way.
2. WEEDS not weeds. "Irregularly" — if allowed refers to something irregular.
3. The decision of the judge is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judge's decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
4. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
5. The correct solution to this week's Prizeward will be published the following Saturday.
6. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
7. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
8. UPON accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

## Churches plan events

**Community Baptist**  
MANCHESTER — "Sleep and Dream Patterns" will be the topic of the speech to be given by Dr. Richard Day at the Fellowship Club Dinner and program at Community Baptist Church tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Executive Committee.  
Tuesday — 10 Emanuel Old Guard are invited; 1:30 Lydia Circle, 4 Cherub and Junior Choir.

Wednesday — 11 Lenten worship, "Praying Hands"; 12 B.A.G. luncheon; 7:30 Rebecca Circle, dinner in Choir; Sacred Dance; Laotian Family Committee.

Thursday — 10 Prayer Group; 11:15 Care and Visitation; 3:45 Bell Choir; 6:30 Confirmation Classes; 7:30 Lenten worship, Rev. Dale Gustafson; 7:30 Rebecca Circle, dinner in Choir; Sacred Dance; Laotian Family Committee.

Friday — Youth Group Retreat at Faith Lutheran, East Hartford.

Saturday — 10 Acolyte training; 8 Emanuel Hill Chapter of AA in the Hall; Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Thursday Evening Bible Study Group, Owens home, 34 Pond Lane, South Windsor.

**Emanuel Church**  
MANCHESTER — Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows:  
Sunday — 8:30 Worship (communion); 9:45 Church School, Adult Forum; Bible Study, 11:00 Worship; 9:45 and 11 Nursery. Representative from Gilead's International will speak at both services; 4 p.m. Combined Bell Choirs of Emanuel and Marlborough Congregational Churches in concert at Emanuel.  
Monday — 3:30 Staff; 6:45 Scouts and Bowling; 7:30 Property Committee, Housing Board, ECW

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Courses by Newspaper

# Why does care cost so much?

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Edward F.X. Hughes of Northwestern University's Center for Health Services and Policy Research discusses the causes and possible solutions for the high cost of medical care. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Edward F. X. Hughes

Doctors and hospitals are providing far more sophisticated care for their patients than they did a quarter of a century ago, and the bills for their services have increased dramatically. In 1979, total health care expenditures in the United States were \$212 billion — an increase of 12.5 percent over the previous year — and \$943 for each individual.

There are good reasons for much of the increase in costs, for example, inflation and the development of programs to increase access to care for the aged and the poor. But the system by which we pay doctors and hospitals also contributes to the high costs of medical care.

Most physicians are paid on a fee-for-service basis, which rewards them for providing more and more services, regardless of their benefit to the patient. Hospitals are reimbursed for their costs, so they are rewarded by adding services and increasing the costs of care. The patient or consumer, also, has few incentives to curtail the costs of health care because in most cases those are paid by a third party — an insurance company or the government.

A comparison of the health care system to the general market for goods and services will clarify the issues involved. In a "free market," both consumer and producer have strong incentives to purchase and produce the desired product at the lowest possible price. The more a consumer has to pay for a given item, the less money is available for other purchases. Similarly, the higher the price a producer charges, the greater the risk that the consumer will shop elsewhere.

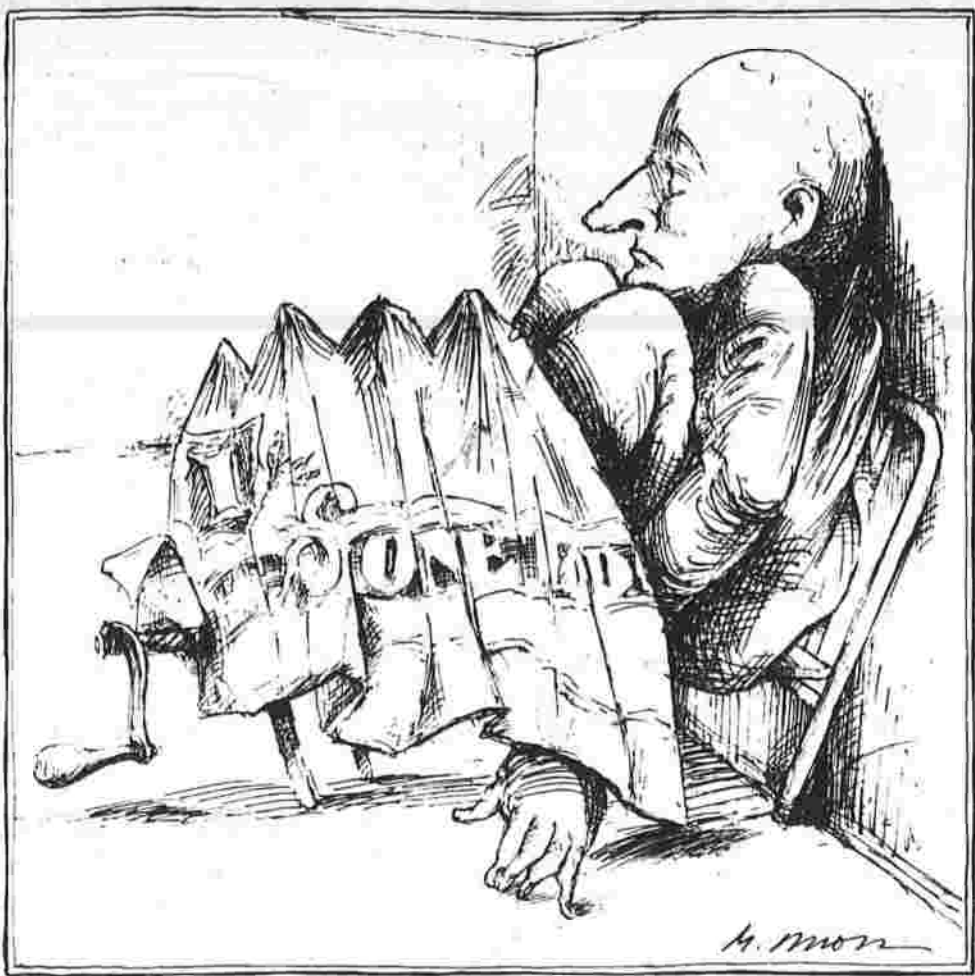
These forces contribute to an "efficiency" in the exchange of goods and services in our society, and, at least in theory, assure that the price consumers pay for a product reflects its true value to the purchaser.

Third party payments

The medical care market, however, differs from such a "free market." Most notably, we have intervened as a society to assure that no one should be denied needed medical care because of an inability to pay for it. In attempting to achieve that goal, we have created both private and public programs that subsidize the costs of care, especially hospital care. The best known of these programs are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the government-funded programs, Medicare and Medicaid. In 1979, 82 percent of all hospital bills in the United States were paid for by such third party programs.

Despite their positive benefits, these programs have contributed to the dramatic increase in the cost of medical care. Since patients do not have to pay directly for services covered by insurance, there is no incentive for physicians to refrain from ordering costly services or for hospitals to be otherwise efficient in delivering those services. On the contrary, the desire to provide the best quality care possible is a strong incentive for physicians to order laboratory tests, X-rays, or special procedures, even if the benefit might be small. The threat of malpractice is also likely to result in physicians ordering additional tests and consultations. This practice has been called "defensive medicine."

## An editorial sampler



Similarly, there is no incentive for patients to seek other than the best and most expensive medical care available. This is especially true when the third party program provides "first dollar" coverage — that is, it pays for the entire bill, even the very first dollar.

Knowing the preferences of doctors and patients and that their costs will be reimbursed, hospitals purchase the newest equipment available in order to compete effectively with other hospitals. To protect themselves from the increased costs of these new services, consumers purchase even more insurance, and an ever escalating spiral of increased cost and more insurance results.

Feeding into this cost spiral is the continued development of medical care technology. Each year numerous diagnostic devices and therapeutic measures are created, such as computerized axial tomography (CAT scanner), coronary bypass surgery, kidney dialysis, and a variety of intensive care initiatives. Each of these new technologies requires new, more highly skilled personnel, further increasing the costs of medical care.

Reforming the system

What can be done about escalating costs? The answer is not to stop technological change or to put a ceiling on national health expenditures. Such measures could ultimately impair the quality of care.

The key to controlling the rapid increase in medical care costs is to provide economic incentives to encourage physicians, hospitals, and patients to exercise more prudence in their use of medical care services. Mechanisms can be developed to encourage consumers and providers to make informed decisions about the purchase of medical care items and to evaluate whether

result, the HMO physician has a strong incentive to hold down costs, while still providing quality care in order to continue to attract members.

Evidence from HMOs to date is encouraging. Some have achieved substantial cost savings — from 10 to 40 percent below those for comparable groups cared for under traditional fee-for-service insurance — principally through reductions in the numbers of hospitalizations.

Evidence also suggests that as the number of HMOs in an area increases, competition holds down the prices of other providers in that area. Such competitive forces might also be enhanced by altering many of the existing reimbursement policies that discriminate against other potentially cost-reducing innovations, for example home health care and greater reliance on nonphysician manpower, such as nurse-practitioners.

Thus enlightened reforms in the market for medical care, in the way we pay for care and organize it, could provide incentives for both consumers and providers to act to hold down costs without impairing the quality of care.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the City University of New York's Center for Biomedical Education discusses "Inequities in Health Status and Health Care."

### About the author

Edward F. X. Hughes, M.D., M.P.H., is director of the Center for Health Services and Policy Research at Northwestern University, where he is also professor of community health and medicine in the Medical School and acting director of the Program in Hospital and Health Services Management in the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He was formerly on the faculty of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York. He is co-author of "Hospital Cost Containment Programs: A Policy Analysis."



such items are worth their real "costs."

One such mechanism would be the requirement that all Americans who could afford to do so pay the first dollar of their medical care (deductible) and some percentage of the cost of the remaining care (co-insurance). Such an arrangement would induce patients and their doctors to consider whether a given procedure was worth what the individual would have to pay. A number of health economists estimate that a policy of even modest deductibles and co-insurance for those who are not poor could substantially slow the rate of increase in health care costs.

Another appropriate step would be to change the incentives hospitals face under current third party systems, possibly by moving toward a system of "prospective" reimbursement. Under such a system, each hospital would have to function within a fixed annual budget, based on the number of patients expected in that year and the level of care those patients were expected to require. Such a system could encourage hospitals to deliver care more efficiently and refrain from frills for which they might otherwise have been reimbursed. "Prospective" reimbursement has been tried in a number of states with mixed results.

### HMOs

The principle behind "prospective" reimbursement is essentially the same idea that underlies the health maintenance organization (HMO). Many knowledgeable observers believe that this innovation has the greatest potential for holding down health care costs. In an HMO, consumers pay a fixed monthly premium in exchange for receiving all their medical care at that organization, regardless of the amount of care they consume. As a

### Questions

- 1. What are the reasons for the increase in health care costs?
2. How does the medical care market differ from a "free market"?
3. What is the key to controlling escalating health care costs?
4. How does an HMO hold down costs?
Answers

### Answers

- 1. Inflation, improved quality of care, growth and aging of the population, and the system by which doctors and hospitals are paid.
2. Medical care, there are private and public maintenance organization (HMO). Many knowledgeable observers believe that this innovation has the greatest potential for holding down health care costs.
3. Provide economic incentives that encourage physicians, hospitals, and patients to use medical care services more prudently.
4. Consumers pay a fixed monthly premium for all medical care from the organization.

So the dress didn't cost her a dime. So Galanos gave her to have to be stashed with the Inaugural costumes of other first ladies. Who cares, especially if his welfare payments are being cut back, his retirement benefits threatened.

The same Reagan has painted herself into somewhat of a corner that other insensitive people of history have painted themselves — people ranging from the unfortunate Marie Antoinette to Great Britain's Princess Margaret.

Ronald Reagan is Caesar. As Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy must be purer than Caesar's wife. Fair or not, this is the way it is. And if she doesn't want to hurt her husband or herself, Nancy Reagan had better be a bit more circumspect in her talk and other aspects of her style, dress, and general behavior.

### Central Maine Morning Sentinel

It used to be a day of warm anticipation when the Boston Red Sox opened their Florida training camp. Spring, one knew, couldn't be far away, and it would be followed by the summer and fall when our heroes would win it all for New England.

Lacking a king or queen of our own, we tend to enshrine the First Family, the president's household, as our very own fantasy royal family. And since the hard-nosed reporters take aim at the president and his programs, the first lady becomes fair game for the entertainment and gossip writers.

The daughter of a well-to-do physician, Nancy Regan had a moderately successful motion picture career. She more married a well-known actor-politician, who successively became governor of California and president of the United States.

How could she relate to others who had to struggle? How could she feel for women who must work to keep body and soul together?

Under these circumstances, Nancy — if she wanted to be understood — had to make a special effort to watch her behavior, to watch her tongue.

She can't be so naive now to realize that if she said she would leave the White House early so her successor could redecorate, people would say she was criticizing the Carters for not doing so.

She cannot be so innocent now to realize that wearing an overblown gown while her husband was planning to cut back social programs for the poor was in poor taste.

### The Times Record, Brunswick, Maine

Nancy Reagan offers consolation to anyone having a difficult time making ends meet. The first lady and the president are tightening their belts. Too, she said, so, on Wednesday.

Her statement is unrealistic — even offensive — to the great majority of Americans who suffer dearly from inflation.

For example, Nancy Reagan has two hairdressers, one in California and one in New York. She flies them to Washington to do her hair. And she turned down a \$50,000 appropriation to redecorate the White House because it was not enough money, then began a private fund drive to raise \$200,000 for renovations to the mansion.

In addition to all the perquisites of office, the Reagans have enough money to completely isolate themselves from inflation.

Nothing is wrong with possessing wealth. But by pretending that she and her husband suffer economically, Nancy Reagan appears as if she is ashamed of their wealth.

That is surprising, because President Reagan has spoken with pride of his rise from humble beginnings to fame, fortune and power — and vigorously endorses the American system that permits such accomplishments.

In view of the president's beliefs, why does Mrs. Regan not admit their success and be thankful for it? She would earn more respect through honesty than by pretending to be Mrs. Average American.

### The Middlesex (Mass.) News

It sounds a bit exaggerated to us, all this talk about Reagan policy in El Salvador meeting into "angrier Vietnam."

At the same time, we'd say that anyone predicting precisely what will happen to American policy is apt to be one who'd swallow everything forecast by the average weatherman.

Nothing is that certain — but we think that while we see a few more bullets in (or over) the Latin American hemisphere here.

So, one thing President Kennedy got the United States deeply involved in Asia on the heels of a most successful showdown with the Russians over missiles on our doorstep in Cuba. The later was policy skillfully employed in our own sphere of influence. Kennedy made that an issue, and the Russians felt they had to back down.

But when we ventured into Vietnam, eventually with

500,000 troops and saturation bombings, we were involved in an area that was not properly our "own," no matter how long the U.S. had been concerned with Asian affairs.

And we were opposing a nonindustrial nation that could care less how much we bombed the jungles and villages. They played guerrilla warfare on their own grounds and eventually bogged us down so much we had to get out.

But once again we are back in "our own." We have a long history of involvement in Latin American affairs. And we have never — since 1818 — taken kindly to anyone's attempt to mix in affairs that might change the status quo in the Western Hemisphere. This is generally recognized by other nations, including Russia.

We have to recognize the outcome if communist forces take over El Salvador, only a short flight from our vital interests in the Panama Canal and right against a possible second canal so important to our economic and defense interests.

We can't fault Moscow for trying, as in Cuba, to try to change the status quo, but that doesn't mean the Russians can afford to "bear us" in our den, if we say otherwise.

So, while the Reagan administration's words sound tough, they can be seen as a (strong) hint to Leonid Brezhnev that using El Salvador as a bargaining chip in the give-and-take U.S.-Soviet relations will be non-productive.

We don't think the Russians will continue their play. But if they do, it is true that President Reagan's course is escalating to some further showdown. Maybe a proxy shooting or two.

But our point is that escalating in our own backyard is not the same thing as trying it 5,000 miles from home where our position was not generally accepted by the world at large.

### Caledonian Record in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Although the cynics in our midst doubt that the mail will get delivered any faster, the U.S. Postal Service is proceeding with plans to develop a multi-million dollar "campus-like" environment for management seminars in a post Washington suburb.

The Postal Service, which bought the 83-acre Potomac, Maryland site (including a five-story building and a one-floor school) last October from the Roman Catholic order of the Sisters of Mercy, has made plans to up to 400 postal managers at a time to take courses at the suburban location by 1983.

The purchase, additions to both buildings and construc-

tion for the postal supervisors' dormitory is expected to add up to an estimated cost of \$28.1 million.

And despite heated objections of certain residents of Potomac (where the average home sold for \$176,961 last year), the Postal Service has defended its purchase of property in that community to train supervisors. "It is largely through our managers that we make the productivity gains that reduce the need for future rate increases," said Postal Service spokesman Joe MacDonald recently.

But if said managers receive their education about cost-efficient operation from the same bunch of geniuses who have to purchase property in a wealthy suburb because the Postal Service bureaucrats can't find a suitable building to train their bureaucrats anywhere else in our land, we shudder to think of the price of a stamp in future years.

### Newport (R.I.) Daily News

This is about cabbages and kings and all sorts of things. It's about democracy and monarchy and chiefs of state and their ladies. It's about Nancy Reagan and how unfair — and even untruthful — and mean the press has been toward her.

Lacking a king or queen of our own, we tend to enshrine the First Family, the president's household, as our very own fantasy royal family. And since the hard-nosed reporters take aim at the president and his programs, the first lady becomes fair game for the entertainment and gossip writers.

The daughter of a well-to-do physician, Nancy Regan had a moderately successful motion picture career. She more married a well-known actor-politician, who successively became governor of California and president of the United States.

How could she relate to others who had to struggle? How could she feel for women who must work to keep body and soul together?

Under these circumstances, Nancy — if she wanted to be understood — had to make a special effort to watch her behavior, to watch her tongue.

She can't be so naive now to realize that if she said she would leave the White House early so her successor could redecorate, people would say she was criticizing the Carters for not doing so.

She cannot be so innocent now to realize that wearing an overblown gown while her husband was planning to cut back social programs for the poor was in poor taste.

## Business Finance

# Businesses increasing inventories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Friday that American businesses increased their inventories in January, and one analyst said the figures may show manufacturers "want to be prepared" in case there is no economic slump.

In a rebound from December's sharp drop and despite healthy sales, the book value of manufacturing and trade inventories increased by \$5 billion or 1.1 percent in January, the Commerce Department said.

Increasing inventories often signal a backup in the nation's warehouses and indicate a drop in demand.

But in January's case, in which sales remained stronger than expected, the figures may show manufacturers "want to be prepared if, in fact, the economy does not turn down," said Patricia Mosser, Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

She said most of the increase appears to be "work in progress inventories," indicating manufacturers are "expecting production increases they've had in past few months to continue."

Reported increases in inventories of chemicals and petroleum appear mostly to reflect price inflation, rather than increased inventoried stocks, she said.

Many forecasters predicted an economic downturn to begin about now, a second "dip" following last year's recession. So far, it hasn't happened.

Price inflation also accounts for about \$3 billion in the total month-to-month increase in the value of inventories, even if the volume of goods stayed the same.

Retail inventories increased about half a percentage point in January, about \$60 million worth, according to the government figures. Overall inventories of durable goods were up 2.2 percent and non-durable goods 1.61 percent.

December's decrease in inventories, the first in about five years, was somewhat larger in the January revision, reaching 0.27 percent.

# Bankers fight loss of assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bankers have stepped up their battle to cut off a mounting drain of assets, asking Congress to stop the securities industry from offering checking accounts that earn double-digit interest.

The American Bankers Association held a news conference Thursday as part of a furious lobbying effort, in Washington and before state legislatures, to stop the steady advance of what are known as money market mutual funds.

The funds pay interest that is currently around 16 percent, far beyond the 14 percent banks offer on passbook accounts. And they allow checks to be written on the account, usually for a minimum amount of \$250 to \$500. Some provide credit cards as well.

The funds require a minimum deposit, although about half of the holdings in the funds are less than \$100,000 apiece.

ABA President Leo Gunderson estimates people are pulling from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion every week out of banks and savings institutions and putting them in the funds, which are run by brokerage houses.

As the bankers held their news conference, the organization representing the funds, the Investment Company Institute, announced at another news conference that assets of the money market funds reached \$10.2 billion this week, passing the \$10 billion mark for the first time.

Gunderson says that amount represents the total assets of 8,000 community banks, the smaller members of the ABA.

The funds managers also have been waging an aggressive public relations campaign, accusing banks of being "anticompetitive" in their appeals to cut the investments in the mutual funds and have other restrictions applied.

The bankers want to be able to offer the same kinds of accounts immediately, rather than wait until the mid-1980s, when interest rate regulations are set to expire.

### CofC plans seminar

HARTFORD — "Personnel Policies for the Small Business" is the topic of an 8 a.m., March 19 seminar sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Small Business Office, at the East Hartford Holiday Inn.

Attorney Robert M. Bourke will review effective personnel practices and policies regarding work hours, sick time, holidays, vacations, probationary periods and benefits.

Future seminar will address financial planning and legal services.

Reservations included breakfast and may be made through the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 250 Constitution Plaza, Hartford (525-6411).

### UConn sets program

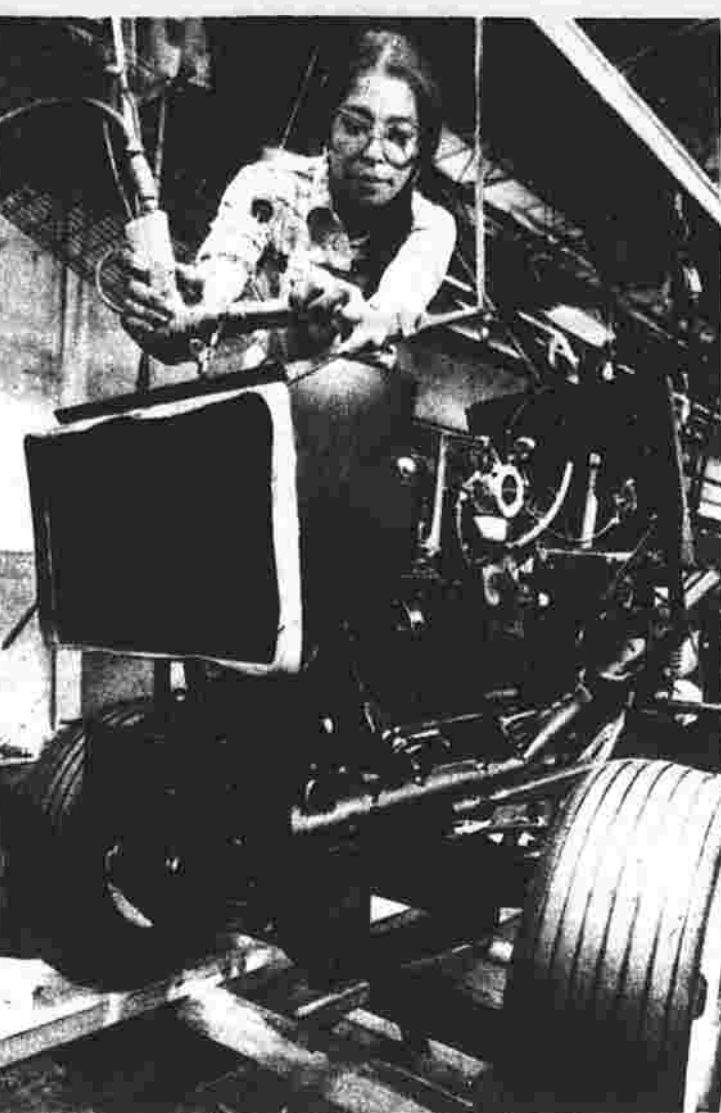
HARTFORD — A three-day seminar utilizing tested methods to improve techniques and maximize performance of dynamic measurement will be offered here next month by the University of Connecticut.

The program, which is sponsored by UConn's School of Engineering and the University's Division of Extended Continuing Education, will be held at the Hotel Somerset on March 30, 31, and April 1, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration and fee information may be obtained from Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3234, or writing to her at Engineering Continuing Education, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, CT 06268.

Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

SPORTING GOODS advertisement for a 2-week sale.



Spring is just around the corner, and with it will come grass to be cut. Here, Laura Culver assembles an air duct sub-assembly on a Textron/Jacobsen Garden tractor-lawnmower. The machines, manufactured at the company's facility in Brookhaven, Miss., are used on large lawn areas such as golf courses and parks. (UPI photo)

### Appointed manager

MANCHESTER — Pat Manning Hughes has been appointed manager of Merrill Lynch Realty/Barrows Co., 156 E. Center St.

She studied principals and practices of real estate at Hartford Institute of Accounting and attended the Professional School of Real Estate.

She is working toward her GR degree at the University of Connecticut. She has had 16 years of real estate and managing experience.

### Joins Riley Olds

MANCHESTER — Raymond Thompson has joined the staff of Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, as a mechanic.

A graduate of Prince Technical School in 1969, Thompson has 11 years' experience in general repair. He has been a member of the Manchester Volunteer Fire Department for more than six years.

### New CBIA president

HARTFORD — Kenneth O. Decko has been elected by the board of directors of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association to succeed president Arthur L. Woods, who will retire April 1. Woods has headed the organization since its formation in 1970, and its predecessor organization, the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut since 1968.

Francis M. White, chairman and president of Colonial Bancorp and chairman of the CBIA board of directors, said, "Ken Decko and Arthur Woods have worked closely together over the last several years to make CBIA one of the leading associations in the United States. This has made for a careful transition which is now complete."

### Division controller

MANCHESTER — John E. Hanley has joined Lydall Inc., Lydall and Foulds Division, as division controller. Hanley was previously associated with Linatex Corp. of America in Stafford Springs.

Hanley has a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut and resides in Coventry, Connecticut.

### Attend exposition

MANCHESTER — Optical Style Bar management staff and sales personnel, Hal Davesy Sr., Hal Davesy II, less Christensen, Garry Lawrence, Alan Karnolt, Allen James and Larry Thornton recently attended America's largest optical exposition, "Optifix '81," held March 8, 9, and 10 at the New York Hilton in New York City.

Seminars attended include the latest research and development in lens design, optical equipment, contact lenses, eyeglasses manufacture and frame sales as well as business management.

Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

SPORTING GOODS advertisement for a 2-week sale.

# Dow Jones falls back during heavy tracking

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average flirted with the 1,000 level Friday and then lost ground as investors cashed in on recent stock profits. Trading was the ninth-heaviest on record.

The Dow average of 30 bluechip stocks, which had been ahead nearly 8 points in the first half-hour, lost 4.65 points to 985.77. However, the closely watched average gained 21.15 points for the week, thanks to Thursday's 22 1/2-point surge.

The Dow closed at 1,004.89 on Jan. 5, just before flamboyant Florida forecaster Joseph Granville issued a "sell everything" recommendation that helped send prices sharply lower.

Analysts said they were not surprised at the profit taking in light of Thursday's sharp gains. Also, many investors have instructed their brokers to sell when the Dow average approaches the 1,000 level, an area that historically has proven difficult to pierce.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.05 to 76.32 and the price of a share increased two cents. Advances topped declines by a 6-to-6 margin among the 1,920 issues traded.

Big Bond volume totaled 69,290,000 shares, up sharply from the 54,640,000 traded Thursday. First-hour volume totaled a record 24,000,000 shares but the pace slackened as the day wore on.

Observers said the market's latest rally has been fueled by a decline in short-term interest rates. Chemical Bank lowered its prime lending rate to 17 1/2 percent late Thursday and other banks were expected to follow soon.

John McGullicuddy, Manufacturers Hanover Bank chairman, said he expected the prime rate to decline to 15 percent by this summer. But he predicted it would rise after that as the economy picked up steam.

Several banks have reduced the rates they charge bankers for loans to five-month lows. Also, federal funds rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans have sunk lately.

Three huge takeover bids have sparked institutional buying. Ohio Standard has offered \$1.7 billion to acquire Kennecott, the nation's largest copper company, in the latest deal.

California Standard last week made the largest bid ever when it offered \$4 billion to buy AMAX, whose directors are

fighting the measure. Earlier this week, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons offered \$2.03 billion to acquire St. Joe Minerals.

### Investments

Table of investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

### Expo '81 planned

NEW LONDON — Paul Suprin, Chairman of Exhibit Sales and Richard J. Pillar, Chairman of EXPO '81 announced today that registration for booths at EXPO '81 will be accepted starting March 15th. Chamber of Commerce members and last year's exhibitors will be personally notified of a preferred date prior to that announced for the general public. Information will be available at the Chamber Office.

Also, at this time, the EXPO '81 Executive Committee wishes to welcome several new volunteers: Judith Fonseca as Administration Chairman; Kathleen Morris from Daktalee Adams as Chairman of Special Events; David Quinn from WNLC-TV as Co-Chairman of Advertising/Public Relations; William Attridge from Hartford National as Chairman of Ticket Sales; Diana Martinez from Adams as Chairman of Operating Ceremonies; Kenneth Barber from Barber Appliances and Joseph Francis from Francis Electronics as Midway Chairman.

Harvest Bottling Package Store advertisement.

COEUR du PATRON ROUGE FRENCH TABLE WINE advertisement.

COEUR du PATRON BLANC FRENCH TABLE WINE advertisement.

CHAPERON de NUIT ESTATE BOTTLE 1978 advertisement.

Coke 2 Liter Size advertisement.

Cott's Soda 1 Liter Size 2:99c advertisement.

LOTTERY CLAIM CENTER advertisement.

Town Talk

Center fighting for existence

By ANN MESSEGAR Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Crossroads is fighting for its existence again... The counseling and substance abuse intervention center is presently facing a deficit of about \$2,500 for the months until July and a very uncertain future after that...

data would be to have a youth survey on substance abuse, but that costs money, and there isn't even enough to run the agency at this point... So Ms. Peterson has put together information on the number of "affiliates" involved in Crossroads, including substance abuse problems in school, type of problem and kind of therapy the agency is doing with each of the 115 individuals...

Elizabeth Peterson, director of Crossroads, is rolling up her sleeves and preparing to fight for the program she says she feels is solid and viable... She has asked the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council to send representatives to review the program and to provide some sort of feedback about what they see...

Currently, Ms. Peterson is taking a team consulting force into three Junior High to provide workshops in some classes, outreach workers in the cafeteria, and therapy for youngsters who need on-going support... In the Drug Advisory Council meeting this Thursday, Chairman William Johnson explained this information was to help the Human Services Department make some decisions about Crossroads...

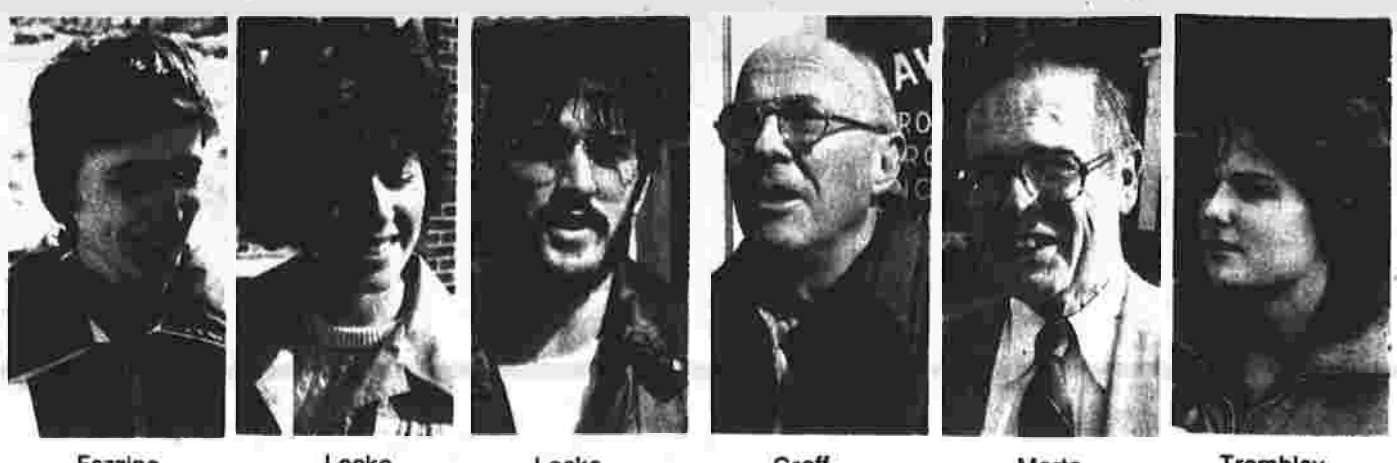
Later, Hanna Marcus, head of Human Services and who said that the Board is looking for information from her department in relation to the program... She said she has already thrown in the towel... Ms. Peterson is also assessing her own data to help provide information about Crossroads. She says the best

three grandchildren and two nieces. Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Origene Boucher — Origene (Gene) Boucher, 85, of 74 Garvan St., East Hartford, died Thursday evening at his home following a long illness. He was the husband of Therese Breaull Boucher... Harold J. Lisk — Harold J. Lisk, 79, of 29 Windermere Ave., died suddenly at his home on Friday...

Lenora Patterson — Lenora (Remor) Patterson, 79, of 89 Bigelow St., died Friday morning in her home. She was the wife of William Patterson...

A representative of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, Bernard Batycki, was explaining... The Vernon Town Council was discussing the possible necessity of finding a site for a waste-to-energy treatment plant...



Your neighbor's views:

Arlene Fazzino, Wallingford: "I don't think I'll stop drinking coffee, but I probably won't enjoy it as much anymore."
Joyce Locke, Dearborn, Mich.: "No, it won't make me cut down at all. I like my coffee."
Tom Locke, Dearborn, Mich.: "I don't really drink that much coffee, but this study wouldn't affect me anyway..."

Business meeting — BOLTON — The Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold a business meeting at St. Maurice church, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta gets funds — ATLANTA (UPI) — Deploring one of the most tragic situations that has ever confronted an American city, President Reagan Friday gave Atlanta \$1.5 million to help finance an investigation into the slaying of 20 black children...

Coventry dispatcher alleges misconduct

COVENTRY — A complaint has been filed against officer Ronald Doughty, of the town's police department, by a part-time female dispatcher for the force, alleging he made improper advances toward her... The woman filed a statement Feb. 4 at the police department outlining her allegations...

Advertisement for Gold Bond bedding featuring a \$100 off any size set and a photograph of a bed.

Advertisement for Peter's 80th Anniversary Furniture Showcase located at 1115 Main St., Manchester.

Sports Herald Angle

Political appointment

Now it can be told. Long-time friend Sam Maltempo, a crack boxer and amateur professional boxer for more than a decade in the middleweight and light heavyweight class today the No. 1 rated referee in Connecticut...

When a vacancy developed in Manchester, the then town chairman in charge of the regional political party, first called and then stopped off at my desk for recommendations to fill the post...

Time drawing short — With each passing game the Hartford Whalers' chances of gaining a playoff berth in the NHL, this season are fading...

One upset in net play

MIAMI (UPI) — A confident Raymond Floyd shot a 4-under-par 68 in 10 holes at 1:30 and Open Doubles at 3:10...

Short volleys — Five principal contributing financial sponsors of the three-day play were businessmen representing Allied Printing, J.D. Real Estate, R.A. Marshall, Harvey Patel and Sam Crispino...

Brains beat Caps — LANSOVER, Md. (UPI) — Peter Malenbo scored a pair of goals and an assist Friday night and rookie Marco Bonatti put on a masterful performance...

Rick Burleson signs six-year pact with Angels. Page 15

Kansas City picked to win American League. Page 14

Eastern nips West, 49-48

on one of two free throws by 6-foot-6 Tim Curtis. A Dave Nye hoop gave Eastern a 2-point lead before East's Brian Galligan and Dennis McCoy, the latter on an offensive rebound, gave their club the lead...

Big, strong, unbeaten — That's what awaits Manchester High tonight in State Basketball Tournament Class LL quarterfinal as it confronts undefeated PCHAC champ Norwalk High at Quinnipiac College...

Two lead in Crawford, Bishop win and advance

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sam Snead fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday despite a roaring 45 mph wind and grabbed the second-round lead in the \$300,000 Vantage Invitational for players over 50 years old...

Record aids Bradley — SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI) — Pat Bradley turned in a tournament and course record Friday to grab a share of the second-round lead with Patty Hayes in the \$100,000 LPGA Sun City Classic at Hillcrest Golf Course...

Archibald signs — BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics announced Thursday the signing of point-guard Nate Archibald, an integral part of the team's astounding success the past two seasons, to a multi-year contract...

Large vertical text 'MARCH' and '1 4' on the right side of the page.



Pacers surprise Celtics — HARTFORD (UPI) — Johnny Davis scored 24 points Friday night, including 12 in the final four minutes, to help the Pacers eventually clinch a playoff berth...

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Big decision

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Frustrated and stalemated the way he has never been before, Johnny Bench is considering The Big Decision.

"I'm very close to quitting," he said Thursday at the Cincinnati Reds training camp.

Ordinarily, when a ballplayer talks of quitting and still has obvious playing time left, as the Reds' 35-year-old catcher has, nobody pays much attention.

Good investments

Bench has made some good investments but still needs the cash flow he gets from his baseball salary.

He's part owner of a bank in Oklahoma, has a syndicated TV show in the can and also has several wells pumping in Oklahoma, one of which is capped.

"If that one hits, all this talk will be made incidental," Bench says.

Unable to reach any meeting of the minds with his employers of the past 15 years over what position he will play and how many games, the husky veteran of four World Series and 13 All-Star games talks like a man who doesn't really care.

Bench doesn't want to catch anymore. He'd like to play first base, third base or the outfield.

Not true, says Bench.

While they don't come out and say openly, the Reds seem to share the belief more money would settle the whole matter.

"They think if they give me more money it'll take care of everything," Bench says. "But if I had arthritis, a bad back and had knees 10 years from now, I'd pay a million dollars to get rid of it. They couldn't pay me enough to catch every day. Is there anything more important than health? I don't think so."

"I said I was willing to catch a couple of days a week at first. I really wanted to give up catching altogether. (Dave Van Gorder) who looked like he was ready to step in, from all the whole matter."

Not true, says Bench.

Irish next for unranked foe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - James Madison coach Lou Campanelli isn't one to mess with a winning formula.

"We're going to box out and fight for every loose ball and rebound — just what my kids have done all year," said Campanelli.

NCAA East

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Bill Musselman was removed Friday as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

CANON ACCEPTS WISHERS

Wagner and Bench have had several talks. The Reds' boss has great personal regard for the Oklahoma-born long-hauler. He feels nonetheless that it is just as to manager John McNamara, who likes Bench personally, he can't accede to Bench's wishes with regard to choosing the position he plays.

McNamara doesn't want to lose Bench. By the same token, he doesn't want to lose the rest of his team by giving in to him.

Letti-Federer George Foster already wishing to tell the Reds what to do, Bench's old boss, Sparky Anderson, now managing the Detroit Tigers, believes Bench would consent to catch if he were shown he was appreciated more.

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Madison from Virginia's quiet Shenandoah Valley to the Providence Civic Center and before a national television audience.

"I'm afraid someone's going to pinch me and I'm going to wake up from all this," he laughed.

All-American guard Danny Ainge, who showed no signs of a back ailment in Thursday's game when he scored 21 points, was scheduled to play, Arnold said.

Method already learned, with its overhead throwing motion and one minor change, the grip is shifted from a forearm grip to a continental grip.

What should change is the position of the racket as it hits the ball. With a flat serve the face drives flat through the ball and the swing follows a path along that direction we're hitting.

Another adjustment which should be made is to hit up more on the ball. The change in grip will close the face slightly. Since the spin will make the ball drop, a closed face will only make it drop too quickly.

Since the ball comes off at a slightly different angle, you may also have to adjust your stance. Most right-handers have to aim a little to the right of their target in order to curve it in.

As with everything else in this game of skill, practice and patience. At first the spin can be un-controllable. I tell my students the ball will land three courts down — and it usually does. After a while, the feel will come, and so will the spin serve.

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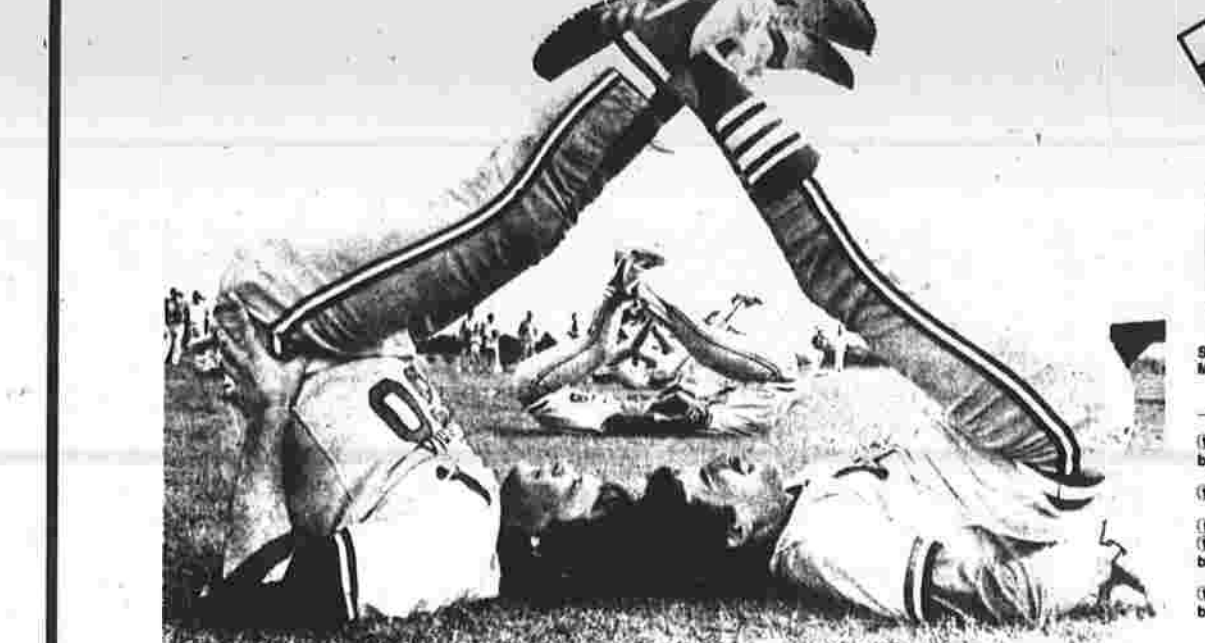
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Busting with activity these March mornings and John Martin during period of calisthenics before batting and fielding spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Locking ankles are pitchers Steve Busby

Six-year contract satisfies Bureson

By United Press International

Rick Bureson agreed Friday to a six-year, \$4.2 million contract making him the highest paid shortstop in baseball history and the third richest member of the California Angels.

Bureson, traded to the Angels from the Boston Red Sox last December, will be paid an estimated \$700,000 a year. If he had not reached agreement on this deal, he would have played out his option year this season on a four-year contract paying him just \$125,000 a year.

Bureson's contract also makes him the fourth highest paid infielder in baseball, outranked only by Pete Mackanin at \$6.5 million, Fred Lynn, acquired from Boston in another trade last January, is the club's highest paid player at an estimated \$3.3 million a year.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various game scores.

Hockey

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various hockey game scores.

Plainfield Results

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various Plainfield Results game scores.

Golf

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various Golf game scores.

PGA

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various PGA game scores.

Plainfield Entries

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various Plainfield Entries game scores.

NBA

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various NBA game scores.

Basketball

Table with columns for DATE, TIME, and various Basketball game scores.

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Keeping baseball in the family, Baltimore third base coach Cal Ripken Sr., watches his son, Cal Jr., loosen up arm during spring training drill in Tampa, Fla. Young Ripken is highly regarded in Orioles organization as an infielder. (UPI photo)

# Oriole coach's son has bright future

MIAMI (UPI) — Never get too excited about a young prospect in the spring. That's an old piece of baseball advice. Maybe that's why the Baltimore Orioles are playing it so low key about one of the kids they have here. Or maybe it's really because he's "family."

The boy's name is Cal Ripken Jr., and off what he has shown so far in the relatively brief time he has been in pro ball, he'd be welcome in any big league camp in the country.

He's a big, good looking right-handed pitcher. He's only 20, and when he hit one of Sammy Stewart's curve balls 340 feet over the left field wall, the other day, with one hand yet, after being too far out in front of the ball, Stewart could hardly believe it.

His father, Cal, has spent all 24 of his years he had been in professional ball with the Orioles organization and is a coach for them now. But that isn't young Ripken's only family tie with the club.

Doug DeCinces, the Orioles' regular third baseman and whose job is the 6-foot-4, 206-pound Ripken could inherit or take away one day. Was like a big brother to the youngster and helped him learn to play ball when he was only 11. DeCinces has

# Weaver program breeds success

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Stadium, spring home of the Baltimore Orioles, looks a bit like their regular season park, Memorial Stadium.

The stands glide away from the field the same way, the screen behind home plate hangs just about the same way, and even the running track contains the same type cinders they use in Baltimore.

Perhaps the similarity is a coincidence, but if it is, it's the only thing in the Oriole organization that happened by accident. The Orioles have a system — a system so successful it has produced an average of 97 victories a year for the last four years — second only to the New York Yankees in the American League.

The Orioles, with manager Earl Weaver responsible for much of the success, have finished first six different years since 1969. They have finished second four other times and in 1978, a year in which they finished last, they won 90 games.

Weaver, since replacing Hank Bauer in 1968, has won four pennants and one world championship. All told, he has finished over 300 consecutive pro seasons, not counting winter ball.

It means a lot that people are taught to do the same thing on every level," Miller continued. "That way, when a kid moves up, his surroundings are a little bit different, and the level of competition is a little higher, but he can look around and feel comfortable. He can say, 'Hey, this is just the same as in the other league.'"

The system helps train a player to do it instinctively. If a player is to make a big play in a pennant race, he must do it properly in spring training. The Orioles make sure that prospects know the Baltimore system even before spring training.

"The other day we were going through a drill," said Miller. "It took about five minutes. Everybody knew what to do. Earl had been worried if 20 minutes was enough. But everybody

gave up the reporting profession after he had been discovered the article was busy giving out pens to sell to the New York media last week. But his former employer may be a bit less than his former employer.

Kingman's three-year stay with the Cubs was a stormy affair, due in part to his dueling with the Windy City. Specifically it was the writers that drew Kingman's ire.

When the Cubs were off to Kingman to the Mets last year, Steve Henderson and cash, it came as little surprise that columnist shed few tears for the loss of the player who was "affectionately" known as King Kong.

Chicago baseball writers put blast on Kingman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman was busy giving out pens to sell to the New York media last week when Chicago's writers were using their swords to say goodbye to the controversial slugger.

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# Bowling

**PARKADE DUSTY** — Y — Nony Zazzaro 178-190-463, Ed Sajakus 159-McLaughlin 200, Jim Magowan 231-554, Gary Oliver 226-013, Ike Miller 443, Charlie Whelan 172-203, Eric Wood 210, Ernie 427, Ed Burbank 140-147, Whipple 204-215-607, Rich Higgins 211-531, Don 420, Terry Schilling 136-159, Wilton 211-571, Stan Pliska Bill McKinney 138-144-005, Mike Vignone 203-522, Mike Meyers 202-576, Bert Beaudry 225, John Kozicki 390, Bill Adams 352-287, Pete Aecto 380, Ray Johnson 138-387, Larry Bates 390, Adolph King 204-204, Bob Claughey 143-400, Dan Vignone 361, Vic McAbrius 359, Fred 134, Fred Trac 164.

**TRI-TOWN** — Andy Michael 220-209-612, Ray Beasette 227-500, Gary Sullivan 202-264, Gil Johnson 256-299, Fred 224, Ray Berlin 212-534, Dick Coons 214-531, Vic Edwards 227, Bob Edger 493, Fred Doboz 327, Dan Dren 542, Skip McConnell 527, Bob Arend 542, Howie Edwards 527, Bob Edger 493, Norm Soren 501, Rich Russell 202, Bill Calhoun 198, Bob Erickson 201-519, Joe Catania 205-502.

79, live, at 7:29PM to see if you won. The winning Daily Numbers are also announced on other TV channels, radio and in the newspapers. But you can't win if you don't play! The Daily Numbers, still the most popular game in town.

# Family

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Stadium, spring home of the Baltimore Orioles, looks a bit like their regular season park, Memorial Stadium.

The stands glide away from the field the same way, the screen behind home plate hangs just about the same way, and even the running track contains the same type cinders they use in Baltimore.

Perhaps the similarity is a coincidence, but if it is, it's the only thing in the Oriole organization that happened by accident. The Orioles have a system — a system so successful it has produced an average of 97 victories a year for the last four years — second only to the New York Yankees in the American League.

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# Pick 'em and play 'em!

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79, live, at 7:29PM to see if you won. The winning Daily Numbers are also announced on other TV channels, radio and in the newspapers. But you can't win if you don't play! The Daily Numbers, still the most popular game in town.

# Weddings

**Romaniello-Tierney**  
Christine Lee Tierney of Manchester and Donald Paul Romaniello of Riverside were married March 7 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tierney of 46 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Cantio Romaniello of Riverside and the late Lillian Romaniello.

The Rev. John Wiley J. St. Peter, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, officiated at the ceremony. Music was provided by Tom Walters of the Hart School of Music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, K. Megan Tierney of Manchester, the bride's sister, and her mother, Nancy Darius of Manchester.

Also present were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Romaniello of Riverside who is the bride's best man. Ushers were Kelly Romaniello of Riverside, the bridegroom's brother; Gus Cantavero of Riverside and Tony Late of Norwich, cousins of the bridegroom; and Thomas Wrasel of Fairfield.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Bristol.

Mrs. Romaniello is employed as a public accountant for Touche Ross and Company in Stamford.

Mr. Romaniello is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is employed as a registered dental hygienist. (Nassif photo)



Eileen C. Bailey  
Robert LeBlanc  
The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at Talcottville Congregational Church in Talcottville, N.H.

**LeBlanc-Needham**  
The engagement of Miss Eileen C. Bailey of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBlanc of Manchester served as best man. Scott Sealise of Vernon was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Bristol.

Mrs. Romaniello is employed as a public accountant for Touche Ross and Company in Stamford.

Mr. Romaniello is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is employed as a registered dental hygienist. (Nassif photo)

**Stetz-Sealise**  
Holly Ann Sealise of Vernon and Ronny Stetz of Manchester were married March 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sealise of 86 Lockwood St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz of 71 S. Alton St., Manchester.

The Rev. Robert H. Welner of Vernon performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wesley Shorts of Vernon.

Linda Shorts of Vernon, the bride's sister-in-law, was maid of honor.

Robert LeBlanc of Manchester served as best man. Scott Sealise of Vernon was ring bearer.

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Mr. Romaniello is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is employed as a registered dental hygienist. (Nassif photo)

**Thompson feted on birthday**  
Clayton A. Thompson Sr. of 151 Maple St., Manchester, observed his 81st birthday on Feb. 15 at a buffet in honor of the occasion. He was born Feb. 17, 1900 and his birthday was announced on the Bob Stetz radio show.

Among those attending were his children: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolduc, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson Jr., Ruth Goettkius, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Tribuzo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson and Mrs. Marion Thompson.

Also, his grandchildren: Scott Goettkius and his friend Lori Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson; Raymond Cote Jr.; Steve Cote; Jeff Cote; and Alan Cote; Terry Henderson; Sharon Gullikson; Linda Tribuzo; Raymond Tribuzo; Stephen Thompson; and Deborah Thompson. Also attending were 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Thompson was presented with gifts and money.

**AFS seeks host families**  
Host families are needed for the 1981-82 school year by the "Manchester Chapter of American Field Service. The Town Committee is conducting interviews now to provide host families for two foreign exchange students.

Host families open their homes and share their everyday life-styles with a foreign exchange student for a 10-month period during the school year.

Flexibility and a willingness to incorporate the exchange student into daily life are perhaps the two most important qualifications for prospective host families.

The international-cultural exchange program is designed to provide a living experience for the exchange student and an opportunity for host families to gain insight into the customs and traditions of the student's home country.

Anyone interested in becoming an AFS host family may call Mrs. Joyce Armstrong at 647-1761 after 7 p.m. or write to her at 44 Henry St., Manchester, CT 06040.

**Baby parade**  
Steele, Gretchen Hrennans, daughter of Gary E. and Margaret Hargy E. Steele of Meriden was born Feb. 19. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Peggy Thone of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele of Meriden.

Moulthrop, Michael Francis, son of Edward and Kathleen Bryant Moulthrop of 14 Delmont St., Manchester, was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hayward of Walpole, Mass.

Delton, Karen Lynn, daughter of Walter Jr. and Gloria Lichota Delton of 582 Oakwood Drive, Glastonbury, was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Lichota of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon of Hampton, N.H.

William Eric, 6, Lauderdale, Fla. Gomer, Adam Hiram, son of David and Linda M. Hayes Gomer of 39A Green Road, Manchester, was born March 1 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donna Keenes of Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Gower of Storrs and the late Lester Gower.

**Pennington-Alison**  
The engagement of Miss Kimberly Anne Pennington of Vernon to Stephen G. Alison of Stafford has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joyce Bailey Pennington of 631 Talcottville Road, Vernon.

Mr. Alison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alison of Stafford.

Miss Pennington graduated from Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and from Manchester Memorial Hospital Medical Lab Technician Program. She is employed as a medical lab technician at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Mr. Alison graduated from Rockville High School and from Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. He is employed at North American Printed Circuits in Stafford.

**Engagements**  
The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at Talcottville Congregational Church in Talcottville, N.H.

**Need-Crawford**  
The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Need of Manchester to Robert Russell Crawford of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Need of 23 Edgerton St., Manchester.

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Crawford of 29 Goodwin St., Manchester.

Mrs. Need is a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Roy Rogers Restaurant in Manchester.

Mr. Crawford attended Manchester High School. He is employed at the Red Lobster restaurant in East Hartford.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Dan Mills photo)

**Triggs-Oliva**  
The engagement of Miss Debra Jean Triggs of Manchester to Marc Lee Oliva of East Hartford has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Triggs of 18 Fowler Lane, East Hartford. She is also the daughter of the late Robert E. Triggs.

Mr. Oliva is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Oliva.

Miss Triggs graduated from East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed at Backlund Manufacturing Co., Inc. in Manchester.

Mr. Oliva graduated from East Hartford High School and is attending Central Connecticut State College. He is employed at N.T. Oliva Inc. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 13 wedding at St. Christopher Church in East Hartford. (Nassif photo)

# Engagements

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A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Bristol.

Mrs. Romaniello is employed as a public accountant for Touche Ross and Company in Stamford.

Mr. Romaniello is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is employed as a registered dental hygienist. (Nassif photo)



Patricia Hills  
Robert H. Crawford  
The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at Talcottville Congregational Church in Talcottville, N.H.

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The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Need of Manchester to Robert Russell Crawford of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Need of 23 Edgerton St., Manchester.

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Mrs. Need is a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Roy Rogers Restaurant in Manchester.

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The couple is planning a June 13 wedding at St. Christopher Church in East Hartford. (Nassif photo)

**Hills-Salmon**  
The engagement of Miss Patricia Hills of Laconia, N.H. to Merritt Salmon of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hills of Tolland.

Mr. Salmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Salmon of 68 Vermont Drive, Vernon.

Miss Hills graduated from Manchester Memorial Hospital Medical Lab Technician Program. She is employed as a medical lab technician at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Mr. Salmon graduated from the New Hampshire Police Academy and is employed as a police officer by the Town of New Hampton, N.H.

The couple is planning an April 4 wedding at the Congregational Church of Tolland. (F. Byrd photo)

**Find the cause for fatigue**  
heart rates may be from inactivity. Healthy young men put at bed rest gradually develop a faster resting heart rate — perhaps because of build up of adrenaline stores in the heart muscle from lack of exercise. The resting rate may be increased from 70 to 100 or 110 if a man moving around or after meals. It is true easily.

Is this extra action on the part of my heart building up the muscle or wearing it out?

**DEAR READER** — Your heart rate will neither wear out your heart nor build it up. It is an indication of your health status. In a healthy, fit male without anxiety the resting heart rate is closer to 60, and may be less. Women have slightly higher resting heart rates. Various illnesses, including an overactive thyroid, can cause a fast resting heart rate. A weakened heart muscle, in heart failure, can cause the heart rate to be fast. That can also be one of many causes for fatigue. See your doctor and let him help find the reason for your fatigue and fast heart rate. Meanwhile, if you smoke or drink lots of coffee, try to change your style of living. Stop drinking so much coffee, tea and tobacco.

Your heart rate is influenced by standing alone. The factors that influence the heart rate are discussed in detail in The Health Letter, number 84, Your Heart Rate: What It Means, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York City, NY 10019.

Various illnesses, including an overactive thyroid, can cause a fast resting heart rate. A weakened heart muscle,

**Dr. Lamb**  
health permits a sensible exercise program could your health.

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

**WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE?**

Don't Be Disappointed  
See Us First  
**SPECIAL \$215**  
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WE'LL GIVE YOU IN SILK  
a beautiful wedding gown, maid of honor, 2 bridesmaids bouquets, 2 corsages, 6 boutonnieres, 75 vase runner, PLUS your "Homemade" wedding cake designed especially for you!

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**NEW 1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**

Slk. 1L13, auto, overdrive trans., auto temp. control, Air Cond., pwr. side vent windows, pwr. front disc brakes, 5 way power seat, electronic AM-FM stereo search radio, pwr. antenna, cassette player, decklid release, door locks, tint glass, floor mats, undercoat, wax, dealer prep., freight & more!

MORIARTY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$14750**  
Less Factory Rebate **1406**  
**YOUR COST \$1334**

Slk. #1X23 with half vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, vinyl trim, auto overdrive trans., radial whitewalls, elect. rear defroster, Air Conditioning, AM-FM stereo QS option, tint glass complete, odometer, decklid & body side stripes, power steering, full wheel covers, wide moldings, undercoat, wax, dealer prep., & freight.

MORIARTY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$8999**  
Less Factory Rebate **779**  
**YOUR COST \$8220**



Slk. #1E19 Full vinyl roof, eight touch seat, select shift auto trans., dual air-ventilator, power steering, rec. rear defroster, AM-FM radio, 100 battery, full wheel covers, vinyl trim, seat moldings, bright disc moldings, dual front disc brakes, air bumper, wax & much more!

MORIARTY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$7799**  
Less Factory Rebate **669**  
**YOUR COST \$7130**

Slk. #1E19 Full vinyl roof, eight touch seat, select shift auto trans., dual air-ventilator, power steering, rec. rear defroster, AM-FM radio, 100 battery, full wheel covers, vinyl trim, seat moldings, bright disc moldings, dual front disc brakes, air bumper, wax & much more!

Slk. #1E19 Full vinyl roof, eight touch seat, select shift auto trans., dual air-ventilator, power steering, rec. rear defroster, AM-FM radio, 100 battery, full wheel covers, vinyl trim, seat moldings, bright disc moldings, dual front disc brakes, air bumper, wax & much more!

MORIARTY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$6974.00**  
Less Factory Rebate **674.00**  
**YOUR COST \$6299.50**

**mazda**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

28	39	27	39
EST. MPG	est. hwy mpg	EST. MPG	est. hwy mpg

SAMPLE BUY

**BRAND NEW 1981 626 COUPE**  
3 speed trans., intermittent wipers, rear wiper, shock absorbers, remote trunk release, triple disc, radial tires, AM-FM stereo cassette, body clock, resting front seats, split folding rear seat, includes dealer prep., freight, dealer prep., rustproof & polycoat.

**\$7899**

SAMPLE BUY

**BRAND NEW 1981 B-2000 PICKUP WITH FREE CAMPER CAP**  
Block #151-22, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, 6 ft. 7 inch bed, tint glass, heavy duty heater & defroster, 6000 lb. whitewalls, chrome front bumper, freight, dealer prep., rustproof & polycoat.

**\$6283**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

**77 OLDS \$3795**  
Cutlass S cpe., auto., PS, PB, AM-FM, Landau roof.

**78 MARK V \$8295**  
Gleency Designer Series. Full powered, tilt wheel, speed control, turblines, wheels. Truly a show car.

**78 DODGE \$4795**  
Diplomat Sedan, 4-dr., auto., PS, PB, air cond., AM-FM, vinyl roof, low miles, low price luxury.

**78 JEEP \$5895**  
CJ7 Renegade, 4WD, 304 V-6, 3 speed, PS, white topcoat wheels, lettered wide tracker tires, 2 tops, aux. seat, low miles.

**78 FORD FIESTA \$3995**  
4 cyl. engine, 4-speed trans.: Great m.p.g.'s.

**78 DODGE \$24495**  
Aspen Wagon, PS, PB, air, roof rack.

**80 MERC. \$5395**  
Monarch 4-door, 8-cyl., auto., PS, PB, under 10,000 miles.

**79 LINCOLN \$8595**  
Continental Town Cpe., Landau roof, velour interior, speed control, tilt wheel, electronic AM-FM stereo with 8 track, wire wheel covers, one owner.

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**AIR CONDITIONED 1980 ZEPHYRS**

**One Low Price \$5695**

Most have only 8,000 to 12,000 miles. 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile extended Factory Warranty Available. All have air cond., AT, PS, PL, AM-FM radio, whitewall tires & special value package.

**AIR CONDITIONED 80 COUGAR \$6495**

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo

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### Fun Page

#### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday at work I overheard a young, well-educated co-worker (I'll call her Judy) talking to a fellow employee. She said, "My mother is having this middle-age menopause depression. This morning she threatened to kill herself, so I calmly said, 'Mom, in case you've forgotten where the gun is, it's under the pillow on Dad's side of the bed. The gun is loaded, so why don't you quit talking about it and go ahead and kill yourself?' Then Judy went on to say, 'You know, people who keep threatening to commit suicide never do. Sure enough, a few hours later, Mom called me at work to apologize for threatening to kill herself.' I was shocked. Maybe Judy handled the situation properly because her mother didn't kill herself, but I've heard that a suicide threat is a cry for help and should never be taken lightly. Who is right?

BETHELEHEM, PA.

DEAR BETHELEHEM: You are, Judy repeated a common misconception. My experts in the field of suicide prevention say that no threat of suicide should be taken lightly — that statistically the likelihood of suicide increases every time a person goes untreated after attempting suicide or threatening to. Judy's mother needs help.

DEAR ABBY: This could be classified as a stupid question, but it has been bugging me. I am 15 years old. A few weeks ago I read an article in the newspaper. It was an interview with a gigolo. He told how much he enjoyed his work and said it was a wonderful way to make a living. As I was reading this article, a thought suddenly occurred to me. If what he says is against the law, then why isn't what gigolos do against the law? It is practically the same thing.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: First, the only "stupid questions" are those that aren't asked for fear of appearing stupid. What gigolos do is vastly different from what prostitutes do. A "hooker" is a female prostitute who solicits men for the purpose of selling them sexual favors.

A gigolo is a male who is available for a fee to escort a woman wherever she wants to go. Sexual favors are not included.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but whenever I get a compliment I feel embarrassed and don't know what to say, so I put myself down. For example, if someone says, "My hat's a pretty dress," I say something like, "Oh, this old rag, it's two years old."

How should I handle a compliment without appearing conceited?

SHY IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR SHY: Smile, say "Thank you," and shut up.

DEAR ABBY: Want to know the quickest way to get a thank you after spending hard-earned money on just the right gift for ill-mannered people? It's easy. My mother dreamed up this great technique, and I have been practicing it ever since.

After waiting one month for an acknowledgment, telephone the store where the gift was purchased and ask them to put a thank you card in (most stores are very cooperative, and will promptly call or write a letter asking if the gift was ever received).

It's amazing how soon you will get a thank-you! Who cares if they've embarrassed? They could use a lesson.

NO DUMMY

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-or-a-bling" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Your Birthday

March 15, 1981

Enterprises or involvements which you find coming your way that another has already started and which you feel should prove quite fortunate for you. Search for the right opening... then it is!

**PIECES** (Feb. 25-March 30) Others find you appealing and attractive to begin with. Today, your letter will have even more power, especially with members of the opposite sex. Find out more about what's in store for you for the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify ANES (March 21-April 19) This is likely to be a more enjoyable day if you while away hours with your family instead of participating in activities with outsiders.

**TARANTULA** (April 20-May 20) Try to get out and move around a bit today rather than close in on your chair to watch TV. Visiting old friends would be a good idea.

**OSIRIS** (May 21-June 20) Even though you may feel the getting away from the workaday world today, you'd be wise to follow through on situations which could either boost your career or add to your income.

**Kit 'n' Carlyle** — Larry Wright



**Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz**

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE FLEEING FROM THE ENEMY WITH THE SECRET PAPERS.

YOU STUPID BEAGLE!! COME BACK HERE WITH MY TERM PAPER!!!

KNOWING HE IS ABOUT TO BE CAUGHT HE BECOMES DESPERATE.

HE SHALLOWS THE PAPERS!

AAUGH!

**Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan**

HI, JENNY! "HMMMPH!"

THAT'S ODD! JENNY LI DIDN'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME.

AND WHY IS SHE WEARING THOSE SNEAKERS?

MY MOTHER SAID THAT'S CHEATING! JENNY LI GOTCHA!

**Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence**

WESTGOT WHAT'S THAT?

YOU JUST AN ODDIC SUPERSTITION!

WESTGOT APT SUPERSTITION!

NEVER MIND WHETHER IT'S SUPERSTITION OR NOT! WILL SOMEONE KINDLY EXPLAIN WHAT YOU'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT?

WHAT SHE'D LIKE YOU TO BELIEVE IN... YOU WERE HIT OVER THE HEAD BY AN EVIL SPIRIT!

**Alley Oop — Dave Graus**

MY STARS! THOSE LEFT HANDS ARE TIME-MACHINES!

YENI OOI! YENI OOI! IF IT SUCCEEDS ARE FOUND HERE! WE WILL STAY WITH YOU! TO CHANGE OUR FORTUNE! WE'LL COME FROM THE BETTER!

NO... I'VE... THEN LET US ALL ONE TOGETHER!

**The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions**

THANK YOU, MISS. FOR TAKING THE TIME!

...AND NOW IS THERE ANYONE ELSE I CAN SAY "YOU, SIR..."

YOU LOOK LIKE A MAN WITH RATHER STRONG OPINIONS!

**The Born Loser — Art Sansoni**

GOOD MORNING!

GOOD MORNING!

GOOD MORNING!

...MORNING!

**Winthrop — Dick Cavalli**

I'M GOING TO REFUSE TO CARRY HOME ANY MORE NOTES FROM THE TEACHER.

IF I WON'T DO IT, THEN MRS. HUBBELL WILL HAVE TO MAIL THEM...

...AND WE'LL FINALLY GET THE POSTAL SERVICE OUT OF THE RED.

**Levy's Law — James Schumelster**

YOU'RE HAVING AN OUTDOOR WEDDING. POGGE'S HOW ROMANTIC!

I LET MY DAD PICK THE SPOT.

SEE... IT'S GOING TO BE RIGHT HERE. IT HOLDS A SPECIAL PLACE IN DAD'S HEART.

THE 10TH GREEN AT CREEPSHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB?

HIS FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE.

**Short Ribs — Frank Hill**

SIR, THE NEW INDIAN CHIEF ISN'T THE TRIBESMAN.

BUT THE NEW CHIEF IS ONLY A BOY!

I KNOW, SIR.

**Fletcher's Landing**

HI THERE, SUKAR. HEH HEH. I'M THE KIND OF MAN THAT'LL MAKE YA GLAD THAT YOU'RE A WOMAN.

PERHAPS YOU MEAN 'RELIEVED.'

**ACROSS 84 Words (at)**

**DOWN**

1 Basin  
2 Lull devil  
3 Sponka  
4 On a cruise  
5 Twice  
6 Assembly  
7 Or equal  
8 none  
9 South aircraft  
10 Abbr.  
11 Women's one  
12 Pappas horse  
13 Sailing vessel  
14 Charged atom  
15 Peary  
16 Cruise for  
17 riding  
18 Prepared  
19 horse  
20 knots  
21 Lacquered mahogany  
22 24 pin  
23 National program  
24 Deflation  
25 Wimp (fr.)  
26 Mine car  
27 Inco  
28 Piglet  
29 measure (pl.)  
30 Day of weak labor

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

**Bridge**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Some general principles**

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Almost everyone knows that in defending against no trump you should attack in a long suit in the hope of setting up winners. In defending against suit contracts, the same principle applies although not with equal force. Just bear in mind that if you attack dummy's long suit you may well develop low card winners for declarer. When you attack short suits with your side's long ones, you can only develop your own low cards.

In general, try to avoid opening new suits. The late Hal Sims once said, "Every time you break a new suit from declarer's left you lose half a trick on the average."

Leading through declarer and up to dummy's weakness is far better. You probably need to gain when you do that.

In signaling strength signal with the highest card you can spare, but never signal with a card that may be an important winner if you hang on to it.

Remember what the bidding has been. As soon as you

see the dummy add your and dummy's high card points to what declarer has shown and try to figure how many HCP your partner can hold. Then see if you can figure out the exact cards those points may represent.

Try to count everyone's distribution if you can and make it a point to protect packs, less or even suits when it appears that they are important.

Then, while this may seem far-fetched and is hard to understand, don't throw low cards from that suit when it seems that declarer may have to work on that suit later on.

As an example, Dummy has 10 hearts and you have 4-3-2. Don't throw away 4-3-2. Don't throw away 4-3-2. Don't throw away 4-3-2. Don't throw away 4-3-2. Don't throw away 4-3-2.

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### Our Boarding House



### Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel

THESE NEW COMPUTERIZED BANK TELLERS ARE GREAT. I WONDER WHAT THEY'LL COMPUTERIZE NEXT?



### Fletcher's Landing

