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Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

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

Only 4 mg tar  
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## MERIT Ultra Lights

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# The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years

Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday March 25, 1981

25 Cents

## Haig seen loser in D.C. squabble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House team headed by Vice President George Bush will handle government action in times of domestic or international crises — a decision Secretary of State Alexander Haig publicly indicated he opposes.

It marked the first major dispute within the new administration, and spokesmen at the White House and the State Department denied reports Haig was resigning as a result.

White House press secretary Jim Brady issued a statement Tuesday confirming President Reagan decided "to have the vice president chair the administration's 'crisis management' team, as a part of the National Security Council system."

Earlier Tuesday, Haig told a House subcommittee he had seen reports of a plan to put Bush in charge of the crisis management structure.

"I read (the reports) with interest, and, I suppose a lack of enthusiasm," said Haig, who has sought to establish his dominance in foreign policy decision-making.

Brady was asked as he made the announcement whether Haig had resigned in protest. "I understand he is on board," he replied. Brady later said, "It's not true" when asked about reports Haig had threatened to resign.

State Department spokesman David Passage said Haig "is not resigning."

Brady said the purpose of the crisis team is "to coordinate and control all appropriate federal resources in responding to emergency situations both foreign and domestic."

He said the choice of Bush was guided "in large measure by the fact management of crises has traditionally — and appropriately — been done within the White House."

"The type of incident that might be involved ranges from an isolated terrorist attack to an attack upon United States territory by a hostile power," he said.

"During any emergency," Brady added, "the president would, of course, be available to make all critical decisions and to chair the crisis management team as his presence may be needed."

## Judge denies motion to acquit Metheney

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A federal judge this morning denied a defense motion to acquit an accused fire bomber of civil rights and weapons violations in connection with last October's bombing of a Manchester black family's home.

Defense attorney Thomas Dennis had sought the court's dismissal of the case on grounds that Charles Norman Metheney had not acted with the intent to specifically violate the protected rights of the Harris family whose Brent Road home was heavily damaged in the fire bombing.

The prosecution rested its case after several witnesses testified in support of its contention that Metheney had been racially motivated in his alleged attempt to interfere with the fair housing rights of the Harris family.

Earlier this morning the brother of a Manchester suspect in the bombing, said that Metheney had confessed his involvement shortly after the attack.

Seventeen-year-old Blaine Donze said Charles Norman Metheney, the accused, entered his mother's Adams Street home shortly after Donze had returned from his job at a local restaurant on Oct. 2.

Donze said Metheney and his brother, Eric Donze, were with Eugene Gilliland, and that all three were breathing heavily as they came in through the front door.

Metheney said he "had walked right up to the front of the house," in the homemade firebomb and threw it through a window and ran, according to Donze's testimony.

Donze further alleged that Metheney told him he was forced to duck the flames which subsequently shot from the bedroom window, and in the process dropped his gloves and lighter which had caught on fire.

Donze also claimed Metheney thought he might have heard someone in the house and speculated he had thrown the bomb into the living room where persons might have been watching television. In response to prosecution's questioning Donze told the jury that Metheney, "said a number of times, and I hate to say this, but then niggers are dead."

The four youths allegedly played cards and exchanged stories regarding Metheney's and Gilliland's experiences in Army Reserve Training Camp.

Donze said Metheney left the hooded sweatshirt he had worn during the incident at his mother's Adams Street home, explaining that he didn't want to be recognized on his way from the home. According to Donze, Metheney instructed him to burn it, put it in the trash, or just plain get rid of it.

"They wanted to split up and Gene (Gilliland) just wanted to go home," said Donze, who eventually accompanied Gilliland back to his parent's Oliver Road home.

At the Gilliland home, Donze said Metheney and his brother, Eric, arrived no more than 45 minutes later. He said Gilliland's mother was home at the time and that she had seen the four youths.

Under cross examination, Donze told the defense attorney, Thomas Dennis, that he had reviewed his testimony with government prosecutors as early as a few days ago. Donze also explained that he had been interviewed by police officers as many as seven times since Oct. 8, 1980.

Related stories on Page 12.

## Solidarity warns of Soviet actions

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union today warned of an "extremely dangerous situation" in Poland and told members to avoid provocations during their two nationwide strikes. Moscow said Polish troops were prepared to give "a suitable rebut" to threats to the state.

Solidarity set up an 11-member strike command committee in Gdansk on the eve of today's make-or-break talks with the government to avert strikes Friday and next Tuesday that communist leader Stanislaw Kanis warned could be a "catastrophe" for the nation.

"The national strike committee, having in mind the extremely dangerous situation in the country, turns to all members of the union to retain maximum responsibility and calm," the new command told its 10 million members today.

The communique said that during both the four-hour stoppage Friday and the indefinite walkout Tuesday, "we have to take care that nobody leads us into provocation, that we are not carried away by emotions and that we retain decisiveness and calm."

Solidarity said the strikes, which it carefully avoided some vital services and industries, "will be carried out in a manner that does not jeopardize law and order or Poland's foreign alliances."

The reference to alliances came as Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in and around Poland continued — and on the same day the Soviet Union praised the Polish army.

"In these conditions we see our task as increasing the vigilance of personnel and the responsibility of soldiers for defense of the achievements of socialism, as well as to give a suitable rebut to hostile ideological diversions," he reportedly said.

The story appeared to be an indirect reply to Western speculation that the sympathies of many Polish soldiers lay more with the labor activists than the government.

Krasnaya Zvezda said the Polish sergeant, who headed the Communist Party organization in his company, reported Soviet support "is very important for us that in this difficult period."

The crucial government-union meeting late today followed Tuesday's vote by Solidarity for nationwide strikes unless the government investigates the police beating of union activists.



It is Spring, and just to prove it, Carrie Ann Chelstrop, left, and Michelle Warner give the swings at the Verplanck School playground a workout. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## O'Neill latest recipient of yearly youth award

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has cited Thomas J. O'Neill as the recipient of the 1981 Community Service Awards for Character Development in Young People.

O'Neill is well known in Manchester as the boxing instructor at the Recreation Building and YMCA from 1938 to 1979. He is presently training a few local amateur boxers. His interest in sports and physical fitness is long standing as captain of the Manchester Soccer Club in 1931 through 1933, and a Golden Glove finalist in boxing in 1934.

A member of many organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life in the community, O'Neill serves on the Democratic Town Committee, the Royal Order of the Moose, Redmen Club, Knights of Columbus, and the state and local

of the Sunshine Singers, and president of the Merry-makers, a singing group that visits convalescent homes. He is the recipient of the Griffith Academy Award for the promotion of Irish music.

Recognizing his years of volunteer work with senior citizens, O'Neill was named Mr. Senior Citizen in 1970 and 1971.

O'Neill is an active member of the Church of the Assumption. His family includes five children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The public and friends of the award recipients are invited to share in the celebration when the chamber formally pays tribute to these leaders at the 88th Annual Banquet Saturday, April 4 at Flano's. Ticket information is available by calling the chamber office at 646-2223 or stopping by at 20 Hartford Rd.



Thomas J. O'Neill

## Firm to get land option

MANCHESTER — Imaginers Inc., a Hartford-based consulting firm, expects to sign an option sometime this afternoon to buy land off Route 83 to build 100 to 105 units of low-income housing.

Arthur Anderson, a principal at Imaginers, said his firm is proceeding with the option. An application for HUD subsidies will probably be filed by the consulting firm with the Capitol Region Council of Governments which approves Section 8 funds in the area. The deadline for the application is this Friday. CROCOG officials said the application will be acted on by March 31.

The firm, Imaginers Inc., had hoped to enlist the support of area churches in the project, but the churches did not come to any decision about forming a non-profit housing corporation to work with this project or other low to moderate income housing projects at their Monday meeting.

Anderson also said Harold Rothstein, the developer of Squire Village, will proceed with the plans for the low income housing, with some sort of stipulation which would allow the church group to become involved in the project if they decide to form the non-profit housing corporation and if they decide they are interested in the Imaginer's proposal.

The option to buy the land off Rt. 83 has been negotiated, according to Anderson, and is waiting for the signature of the owner, Mae Wichman.

<b>Inside Today</b> Business ..... 24 Capital ..... 19 Classified ..... 2 Editorial ..... 11	<b>Hotdiggety dog</b> The all-American hot dog is featured California-style, New York-style and Disco-style in today's food section. Pages 13-18.	<b>The true story</b> The head of the Grotton-based Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics will explain his side of the story to Congressional leaders in an effort to reclaim some contracts for the construction of Trident submarines. Page 3.	<b>No verdict</b> The jury in the libel suit trial of Carol Burnett against the National Enquirer ended its first day of deliberation Tuesday without reaching a verdict. Page 3.	<b>In sports</b> Celtics top Knicks to tie 76ers for top spot in standings. Page 7. Islanders move withing one point of Blues and 5-3 win. Page 8. Major league baseball pennant predictions. Page 9.	<b>Outside today</b> Partly cloudy today with highs to 50. Clear and cold tonight with the lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunny and warmer with high temperatures in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 2.
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**Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!**

25  
M  
A  
R  
25



# Springtime Savings

## Schardt case could go to court

MANCHESTER - A recent ruling by a district court judge may move a highly publicized special education case into the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case was filed last April by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Erdman, a West Hartford family, on behalf of their handicapped son, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt, a Manchester family, as co-plaintiffs.

Both sets of parents convinced federal law forces towns to pay for room and board costs, as well as educational fees, for sending their handicapped sons to out-of-town facilities.

The boards of education in Manchester and West Hartford claim state law exempts them from paying non-educational costs (room and board) if students are

placed in institutions for emotional or psychological problems.

Some people see this case as "precedent setting."

In September, Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire issued a preliminary injunction saving the West Hartford Board of Education from paying the costs incurred by the Erdmans. He did not directly rule on the Schardt case.

At the same time the judge also denied a motion to dismiss the case as requested by Manchester and West Hartford boards. Attorneys representing both boards have recently asked the judge to certify this denial of the motion to dismiss the case which legally will allow them to appeal it. The judge certified the denial.

# Innovation!

devon adds a new texture to spring compatibles, and calls it poly boucle . . .

A fresh, feminine look and feel in go-togethers for spring! The jacket's new, too . . . a loose-fitting cardigan with yoke detailing and lightly padded shoulders. Match it with all our Devon parts, all in polyester that makes everything easy-care . . . just machine wash and dry and you're ready for work or play. Geranium or spearmint. Sizes 8-18. Sportswear. downtown Manchester.

Cardigan Jacket, '28  
Belted Skirt, '17  
Bowd Shirt, '20  
Not Shown:  
Classic Blazer, '34  
Puff-On Pants, '17

# Worth's



Downtown open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve 'til 9:00.

## Report honors employees

MANCHESTER - The town's annual report, released Tuesday, is dedicated to two former employees who together served the town more than 81 years.

The report, the second to be compiled and printed in-house, honors Mary Della Fera, former director of social services, and Ernest Turek, former park superintendent. Both retired last year.

The report covers July 1979 to June 1980. It uses a variety of typographical techniques to illustrate each town department and their functions, such as colored ink and screenings.

It also includes a variety of graphs and statistics not previously used such as the number of fire and police calls and the percentage of change.

Manchester, according to the report has a population density of about 1811.5 persons per square mile.

The town's total area is 27.8 miles, and it has 18,804 dwelling units. There are 18 miles of town roads, and 25 miles of state roads.

Manchester has one high school, two junior high schools, 11 elemen-

tary schools with a public enrollment of 8,620 as of June 1980. For a population of about 50,000, the town has 31 churches.

In his message to the Board of Directors in the report General Manager Robert Weiss explains the major impacts the past year on his office. He cites the completion of the Buckland Industrial Park, making J.C. Penney the town's second largest taxpayer. The company, owner of the massive distribution center in the park, which is completed but not occupied, pays \$8,651,120 in taxes.

The largest taxpayer is Hartford Electric Light Company which paid \$10,007,460 last year.

Emil Downey et al. was the third largest, Alexander Jarvis Estate the fourth, and Squire Village Association the fifth largest taxpayer with \$3,616,470 in taxes.

The report also included highlights of the past year of decisions of the Board of Directors.

In August of 1979 the board authorized an agreement with the State of Connecticut to construct a parking lot at Burr Corners.

In June the board began meetings at the Senior Citizen Center, and created an Emergency Medical Services council.

In October it established the Emergency Energy Account, with \$10,000, to assist residents with their heating bills, and approved a ride sharing program.

In December of 1979 the board merged the Park and Cemetery Departments, and approved the Public Administration Services report which has reorganized many town department procedures.

In February of 1980 the board accepted the resignation of Republican Director Carl Zinsler, who had served on the board nine years. He has since been elected to the state Senate.

In March, the board imposed a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions and appointed a citizen committee to study the issue.

In April the board created the Human Services Department and in May approved a budget of \$28,822,314.

## Parking taxes pose problems

MANCHESTER - Double town taxation of the St. James parking lot will be a sticky question for the Board of Directors during its budget sessions, Mayor Stephen Penny acknowledged last night.

The Town Attorney's Office has issued an opinion that the church must pay taxes on its parking lot, on Park Street because it is a profit venture. The problem is, explained Robert Gorman, that the town leases the lot from the church using taxes generated from the Special Taxing District created to provide free downtown parking.

"We are performing a function for the town," Gorman, a member of the Parking Authority which oversees downtown parking, told the board. "We're paying taxes on taxes."

Robert Weiss, general manager, believes there "would be some equity" in returning the tax money. But Penny noted the board must work within the confines of the town attorneys' legal opinion.

The board didn't tackle the question after Gorman's presentation last night, leaving it for further consideration in the month-long budget process.

## No opposition to school goals

MANCHESTER - Public comment was limited, and there were no specific objections to the educational goals for Manchester at the public hearing last night.

The consensus of the group was to forward the goals to the Board of Education and to make minor changes in the preamble which will accompany the statements.

The Board of Education must act to adopt a set of goals and send them to the state Board of Education by July 1 under state law.

They will review the goals at one of their meetings prior to that time, and will make revisions if necessary. Under the leadership of Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the goals committee has worked for several months on the formulation of these goals.

### Canoeing courses

FARMINGTON - Basic canoeing or basic canoeing instructor courses will be offered by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross beginning May 6.

With the exception of holidays, the courses will be given every weekend until Oct. 3.

The basic canoeing course will run 14 hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the basic canoeing instructor course will run 16 hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, contact the Red Cross, 477-4531, ext. 348, or stop at the Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

### Free clinic

MANCHESTER - The next free, walk-in blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Citizen Center April 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The service is provided for Manchester residents by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. and the American Heart Association.

A presentation will also be given by Gloria Weiss on weight reduction. She will also be available to counsel those attending on diet and nutrition and will provide samples and recipes on some low calorie foods.

for the man and woman on the go

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**\$5.00 OFF All Perms \$25.00 and up**

Between March 18th thru April 11th

Call Now For An Early Appointment

44 Oak Street, Manchester (across from Manchester Seaside) **643-8951**

PS...Don't Forget: Wednesday is Men's Nite

**WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL**

Men Only **Cut-Shampoo-Blow Dry \$9.50**

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Your Choice MANDARIN BLOUSES or STRIPED SWEATER **\$2.99**

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MEN'S SLACKS **\$4.99 to \$7.99**

LEE® CARGO JEANS **\$6.99**

CHINOS **\$6.95**

# Springtime Savings

## Selectmen face tough decision

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen received a proposed five-year capital improvement plan at a special meeting Monday night, and now, according to Administrator Alan Bergin, the members face a tough decision in its implementation.

Will Maxwell, regional planner, and Bergen, Maxwell said, like the larger items, like the addition to the K-4 building, are broken down into suggested bondings that the town may consider.

Different items are possibly more immediately needed than others, Maxwell said, like the transfer station, and other items are requisite to certain future determinations by the town, such as whether to use the Center School building for office space, as has been suggested for capital improvements over the next five to six years.

The plan is intended to provide a take-off point for the selectmen's required five-year capital improvement plan.

Maxwell said that the plan includes "what the town has said it needs over the (past) years," adding that the plan is "strictly suggestive, but does give a point of start" in the selectmen's request for capital improvements.

The plan "gives a picture of what you (the Board of Selectmen) have and where the money can be allocated," he said, and the "figures were submitted by various Boards" at the request of him and Bergen.

The plan is broken down into categories of capital expenditures - items, highway projected expenditures and various equipment items, and are listed under the year they may be required.

Under the capital items category lay items from those requiring small expenditures to larger items necessitating large costs.

The larger items include redesigning office space for an estimated \$250,000, a new fire house for \$400,000, a new transfer station for \$220,000 and an addition to the K-4 building that is estimated to cost \$1.4 million.

The highway category contains suggested improvements totalling close to \$1 million, and the equipment category includes items like a new pumper, said that the Board should tanker for \$142,000 and \$114,986.43, to Windham Sand and Stone.

The action closed out the four-year project that was funded entirely by the state with \$133,000.

The final payment had been held up for about one month due to a mix-up over the exact amount owed to the firm in Windham.

At a meeting last month, the commissioners mistakenly learned that they had been billed for \$407 more than was necessary. Apparently, by word of the auditors, the extra amount had not been credited to the firm, though it was paid.

However, a double check by the auditors found that there were two identical payments of \$407, and only one had been paid; the second was included in the final bill. The final payment was pending a clearing of the muddle, and once cleared last week, the final payment could be forwarded.

The Indian Notch project was completed over a year ago, and the procedures included making a beach and building restroom facilities and a picnic area.

League registration

ANDOVER - Registration for Little League, Farm League and Pony League baseball will be held today from 8 to 5 p.m. at the elementary school.

The fee for Little League is \$8 per person and a maximum of \$12 per family. Registrants must be accompanied by a guardian.

For further information on Little League, contact William Covell at 742-4708.

needed before implementing the plan. Bergen said the selectmen must evaluate the "status of the community at present and the projected status" over the following years, adding that the selectmen have a "tough decision" in picking the items to go for, and an even harder decision in "advancing them."

community at present and the projected status" over the following years, adding that the selectmen have a "tough decision" in picking the items to go for, and an even harder decision in "advancing them."

**LAST THREE DAYS...**

32nd Anniversary Sale

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917 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER OPEN THUR. 11 9 P.M.

# REGAL'S 20% SPRING WARDROBE SALE!

Spring into Regal's for the latest in fashion - all new spring arrivals included in our once a year wardrobe sale. Mix and match, choose your own wardrobe - as long as you purchase the items specified in the wardrobe package, regardless of price - you will save 20%.

\* All purchases will be ready to wear for Easter!

### SUIT WARDROBE COMBO

Botany 500 Suit	.....	\$185.00
Career Club Shirt	.....	\$14.00
Damon Tie	.....	\$9.00
Florshiem Shoe	.....	\$60.00
		\$268.00
You Save 20%		-\$54.00
<b>YOU PAY ONLY</b>		<b>\$214.00</b>

### SPORT COAT COMBO

Regal Blazer	.....	\$85.00
Haggar Slacks	.....	\$20.00
Career Club Shirt	.....	\$14.00
Damon Tie	.....	\$9.00
Dexter Shoe	.....	\$50.00
		\$178.00
You Save 20%		-\$36.00
<b>YOU PAY ONLY</b>		<b>\$142.00</b>

# REGAL'S

"Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 11-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Daily 10:00-9:00, Sat. 11-5:30

25 MARCH 25

**Chorale exchange**

BOLTON - The high school band and chorus will join with the Whitingham band and chorus from Vermont in "An Evening of Music," March 28, 8 p.m., at the high school.

The choruses will present "Kyrie," and "African Mass," by Luboff, and music by the Beach Boys. Featured soloists will be Ellen Godreau, Heidi Cloutier and Chris Body. The combined chorus will be accompanied by Rebecca Gleason, Lynn Haloburdo and Mrs. Laura Manning.

The bands will perform selections by Mozart, Sousa, Mascini and Giovanni. Bolton senior John Smith will solo in Morrissey's "Soliloquy for Trumpet."



## Town Talk

# Donze says Metheney threw firebomb

**By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter**

HARTFORD — A second Manchester youth testified Tuesday in federal court that he accompanied two other youths to the scene of last October's firebombing and identified a white West Virginia youth as the person responsible for hurling a gasoline bomb into the home of a black family.

Making his first appearance in U.S. District Court, 18-year-old Eric Donze said Charles Norman Metheney told him and another witness the night of Oct. 2 that, "We're gonna bomb the nigger's house."

Metheney is charged in federal court with civil rights and weapons violations in connection with the late-night firebombing of the Manchester home of Lucinda Harris, Bruce Meggett and their four children.

The other witness, 18-year-old Eugene Gilliland has also testified that he helped prepare the Molotov cocktail used in the attack but accused Metheney, his former Army buddy, of hurling the bomb into the Harris' home.

Donze also testified before a federal jury yesterday that he suggested the burning. Donze said he couldn't remember who had.

According to Donze's testimony before Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski, he knew a black family was living at 11 Brent Road because Gilliland told him a "nigger family" lives there.

Standing about 75-feet from the Harris' home in the dead of night, Donze said Metheney stuck a rag into a jar filled with gasoline and lit it sticking outside the jar's cap. Asked if he knew Metheney had lit

the homemade bomb, Donze said, "I saw him do it."

While Gilliland reportedly ran immediately after the second cocktail had been ignited, Donze said he remained by the telephone pole where the two reportedly watched Metheney run to the Harris' home. He said he didn't believe Metheney would throw the bomb at the house, and instead said he expected him to throw it on the lawn in front of the home.

"I couldn't believe he actually threw it," said Donze, who added that flames shot back at Metheney as he stood outside the bedroom window where two teen-agers had been listening to music.

"I looked back as it exploded and turned around and ran," said Donze. Paralleling Gilliland's testimony a day earlier, Donze said Metheney's hands appeared to be on fire. According to him, at least one of the gloves Metheney wore had been wrapped in flames.

Donze, who appeared in court yesterday with his attorney, William Collins, has not been charged in either state or federal court. At the same time, both Gilliland and Metheney were first charged with first-degree arson in connection with the firebombing.

Defense attorney Thomas Dennis questioned Donze about previous convictions, and the Manchester youth explained that he was on parole the night he allegedly witnessed the firebombing.

Donze said he dropped out of Manchester High School in the tenth grade because he was being sent to a Chesire correctional center for conviction on charges of second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny.

The youth sat stiffly throughout the questioning and, like Gilliland a day earlier, was asked numerous times by Judge Jose A. Cabranes to

"bellow" into the microphone. "Don't make me repeat it again," said the judge at one point.

After recessing for lunch, Dennis, the defense attorney, quizzed Donze on apparent discrepancies in his testimony surrounding the lighter allegedly used to ignite the firebomb. Donze — who already had given sworn testimony to two grand juries — explained, "I can't get things straight three times in a row."

"Were you ever told by state and federal prosecutors that your stories keep changing," asked Dennis. "Not in those words," answered the witness.

Gilliland can keep the basic details straight. I know what I saw," said Donze. Under re-examination from the prosecution, Donze said Gilliland and Metheney spoke frequently that, "They would like to throw grenades into a crowd of niggers." Later he told the defense attorney that Gilliland had mentioned the bombing "over a long period of time," but added that it was "not that many times."

Dennis noted that Donze had been charged with a parole violation when arrested previously for breach of the peace while in Vernon with Gilliland.

"But your parole hasn't been violated with this incident," said Dennis. The day before, Dennis had pointed out that Gilliland hadn't been charged in federal court for his alleged involvement in the incident. Donze said Manchester police had never promised him any favors in return for his cooperation, and added that "nothing was written down" by federal attorneys in regards to the charges located by the government prosecutors.

In an opposite section of the courtroom sat Eric Donze, another government witness who earlier in the day testified to having been at

the scene of last October's firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester.

Timothy Galligan, 24, of Coventry, was next escorted by government attorneys to the witness stand where he explained that he had been working at the Seven-Eleven store on Manchester's Center Street in the early morning hours following the firebombing.

Galligan, a student at Manchester Community College said he, "Remembers two gentlemen coming in, about my age or a little younger. Both had green Army jackets, one had hair very short and the other's head was shaved."

Galligan said they came into the store at about 3 a.m., but admitted he couldn't remember much about their facial features. But he added, "The one with the shaved head purchased something and may have played a game of pinball."

Earlier, Donze had testified that he accompanied Metheney to the store after the firebombing incident, where they had passed some time before going home.

Asked if he could identify either of the youths in the sparsely filled courtroom, Galligan said, "I can't make

a positive identification. I can't tell for sure, no."

When Richard Palmer, the Assistant U.S. Attorney, asked if anyone in the courtroom resembled either of the youths who came into the store Oct. 3, Galligan looked long at Metheney and said his appearance was similar to that of the man who entered "the store with his head shaved."

## Reseating aids witness

**By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter**

HARTFORD — As the second day of the government's trial of an accused firebomber wore into the late afternoon Tuesday, defense and prosecuting lawyers convened a surprise conference which lasted nearly 45 minutes.

When the defendant, Charles Norman Metheney, 18, of West Virginia, was returned by marshals to the courtroom, they led him away from his familiar seat in the closed section of the hearing room to the store at about 3 a.m., but admitted he couldn't remember much about their facial features. But he added, "The one with the shaved head purchased something and may have played a game of pinball."

Judge Cabranes next left his chambers and informed an equally surprised jury that through arrangement with counsel, Metheney had been placed in the gallery to facilitate his positive identification by a witness who had just recently been located by the government prosecutors.

In an opposite section of the courtroom sat Eric Donze, another government witness who earlier in the day testified to having been at

## Sign plan

**MANCHESTER** — In continuation of the program to remove stop signs where those signs are no longer justified or necessary, the following areas were selected:

1. Green and Wellesley roads.
2. Summer and Emerson streets.
3. Cooper Hill Street and Campbell Road.
4. Arch and Ridge Sts.
5. Duval Street and Brent Road.

These areas will have a change in stop signs but not complete removal.

## Groundbreaking set

**MANCHESTER** — Groundbreaking ceremonies are slated Friday for the \$2.5 million addition to Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School.

Gov. William O'Neill will head the first of dignitaries participating.

Others on hand will include Mark R. Shedd, state commissioner of education; Elisha C. Freedman, commissioner; Department of Administrative Services; Dayton DeCoursey, member of the State Board of Education.

Others invited include: Sen. Marcella Frey, Sen. Michael Skelly, Sen. Carl Zinsser, Rep. Walter Joyner, Rep. Elsie Swanson, Rep. Chester Morgan, Rep. Teresalee Bertinussen, Francis Philip, John Carter, Mrs. Anne Flist, Nathan Agostinelli, Harvey Glaman, Roger Parrott, Stephen Penny and other members of the State Board of Education.

The Bureau of Public Works of the Department of Administrative Services is in charge of the project, which is being constructed by the Division of Vocational-Technical Schools, State Department of Education. General contractor for the project and expected to take about 19 months to complete, is Bartlett, Brainard and Facott, of Bloomfield.

The expansion includes several additional gym and second floor classroom addition. The existing one-story building, expansion of existing shop wing and a new one-story shop building.

## This young lady can show you a better way to beat taxes.

This is Kathy Blackmore, Savings Manager at our Main Office. She knows just about everything there is to know about tax deferred retirement plans. Like our Individual Retirement Account for those of you without a pension. A plan that lets you contribute up to 15% of your earnings—or \$1,500—yearly into your account. More if you're married. You pay no taxes on the money you contribute, and no taxes on the interest you earn until you make your first withdrawal. Kathy will show you just how much you could have when it's time to retire.

When she's not trying out new recipes in her own kitchen, she's cooking up new ways to help our customers plan for the future and beat taxes. You'll find her at our main office. Find her before April 15th and save on your 1980 tax return. She'll show you a better way.

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## Obituaries

**Estelle V. Hagenow**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — Estelle (Van Hoven) Furnari Hagenow, 82, of 292 Oak St. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of William K. Hagenow.

She was born in New York City and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 20 years. She was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. for 27 years before her retirement. She was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees Group.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Frank Furnari and Charles Furnari of Somers; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette M. Bennett of Enfield; two stepsons, Alfred G. Hagenow and William B. Hagenow, both of Manchester; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth A. Hagenow of Manchester; two brothers, Frank Van Hoven and George Van Hoven, both of New York City; a niece; and 19 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., with a mass at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Harry Pleska**  
**VERNON** — Harry Pleska, 74, of 8 Ward St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He had been a resident of the area for many years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Center for St. Francis Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Cremation will be in Springfield. There are no calling hours.

## FLOYD'S MARKET

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**Rug hooking**  
**MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Mary Ann Handley will demonstrate the art of rug hooking at the Whitson Memorial Library, 100 North Main Street, Thursday morning at 10:30. The public is invited.

**Sports**

**Islanders top Blues, trail by one point Page 8**

**Houk impressed with pitchers despite loss Page 9**

**Houston picked ahead of Phils in NL West Page 9**

# Celtics own share of NBA lead

**By MIKE TULLY  
NBA Roundup**

Now that the Boston Celtics own a share of the Atlantic Division lead, they promise to be careful with it.

"If we were playing the Little Sisters of the Poor, we'd probably have a two-hour chalk session and the players would ask questions." Coach Bill Fitch declared Tuesday night after the Celtics hung a 118-116 decision on the New York Knicks.

The victory gave Boston a 60-49 record, the same as idle Philadelphia, and the clubs meet Sunday in Boston for what could be the decisive game. In between, the Celtics face the Detroit Pistons and the New Jersey Nets, two teams usually associated with the adjective "lowly."

"Those are not bad teams," Fitch insisted, explaining the importance of finishing ahead of Philadelphia. "I'd like the home-court advantage in the playoffs. I saw what the New York crowd did tonight and I'd like to play at home in front of our fans."

Judging by what happened Sunday in Philadelphia, it didn't seem to matter where the Celtics played. They were badly out-performed by the 76ers, 126-94.

"You talk about Celtic pride," said Fitch. "It really got a kicking on Sunday. I was concerned about how we would react."

Robert Parish, the center who scored 18 of his 26 points in the first period and added nine rebounds and seven blocks, was also pleased with the way the Celtics reasserted themselves after the Philadelphia debacle.

"This was a big win to the extent of the way of how we played last Sunday," said Parish, who blocked a key shot in the fourth period when the Knicks were making a run.

In snapping New York's winning streak at six, the Celtics extended their winning streak over New York to five games and five in a row in Madison Square Garden.

Trailing 116-113 with 14 seconds to play, the Knicks fell short when Ray Williams inexplicably drove to the basket instead of looking for a three-point shot. His shot was rejected by Parish.

"We were looking for two if we could get it, or three if we could get it," said coach Red Holzman. "If we got the two, we'd do what we could on the next play."

Considering there were only four seconds left when Williams reached the basket, the decision seemed questionable.

In other games, Milwaukee smashed New Jersey 131-107, Chicago whipped Cleveland 121-108, Houston edged Dallas 114-111, Kansas City brushed off Utah, 105-92, San Diego handed Seattle 111-106, Los Angeles beat Golden State 110-103 and Portland defeated Phoenix 120-111.

**Lakers 131, Nets 107**  
 At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 20 points and Mickey Johnson added 18 to help the Bucks win their third straight. Mike Newlin led New Jersey with 19 points. Bob McAdoo had 16 and Edgar Jones added 14.

**Bulls 121, Cavaliers 108**  
 At Chicago, Artis Gilmore and Dwight Jones scored 18 points to lead the Bulls to their sixth straight triumph and past title Indiana to fifth place for an Eastern Conference playoff position.

**Rockets 114, Mavericks 111**  
 At Dallas, Moses Malone scored five of his 30 points in overtime and Robert Reid, who scored 32 points, hit a field goal with 11 seconds left to keep the Rockets' hopes for a playoff berth alive.

**Nuggets 125, Spurs 123**  
 At San Antonio, Alex English hit an 18-footer at the buzzer to lead Denver. Spurs forward Mark Oberdog, who scored 18 points, tied the score with three seconds left with a three-point field goal.

**Kings 105, Jazz 92**  
 At Salt Lake City, Otis Birdsong scored 20 points and Reggie King added 20 to enable Kansas City to remain tied with Houston in the race for a playoff berth. Adrian Dantley, virtually assured of the scoring title, scored 32 points for Utah.

**Clippers 111, SuperSonics 106**  
 At San Diego, Joe Bryant scored 22 points and Phil Smith 21 and the Clippers kept their slim playoff hopes flickering by staying off Seattle, which has lost five straight.

**Lakers 110, Warriors 103**  
 At Inglewood, guards Norm Nixon and Magic Johnson scored 24 points each to give Los Angeles its fifth straight victory and a long shot to catch first-place Phoenix in the Pacific Division.

**Trail Blazers 120, Suns 111**  
 At Portland, rookie guard Kelvin Ransey scored 33 points and Jim Paxson added 24 to guarantee the Blazers the home-court advantage in the Western Conference playoff mini-series.

## Herald Angle

**By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor**

**Life begins at 70**

Life begins for some men at 70 on the golf course and Nino Boggini found it was never too late for him to achieve a hole-in-one. The former New York University baseball catcher, vacationing in Florida with several former teammates, ace'd the 180-yard eighth hole at the Lake Venice Golf Club in Venice, Fla., on March 16.

The 71-year-old Manchester man used a four iron which found the ball rolling into the cup. He carries a 15 handicap. "I'll be over 70 in a couple of days," he said. "I've been playing since I was 10. It's not to give up, some things happen after that young age," he noted.

When not playing the Florida sun, Boggini owns and operates the Knights of the Holy Grail, a restaurant and bar on the corner of the Charles Boggini Co., cola and grape specialists, on Spencer Street in Manchester.

## Sugar Ray weight up

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Doctors say Sugar Ray Leonard and Larry Bonds should not have any trouble getting down to the 147-pound limit for their welterweight title fight Saturday at the Carrier Dome.

At a preliminary weigh-in Tuesday, both fighters were overweight. Leonard, the reigning champion, tipped the scale at 152 1/2 pounds, while his challenger registered 149 1/2 pounds.

Both fighters must get down to 147 pounds for their final weigh-in Saturday morning.

Leonard, who captured the title from Roberto Duran last November, said he felt "confident" about retaining his crown in Syracuse's first title fight in 11 years.

"I feel very confident about winning," said Leonard, attired in a gray sweatshirt and blue sneakers. "The weather in Syracuse has cooperated and I've been able to train intensely."

"I'm predicting Ray Leonard will retain the welterweight title Saturday," he said.

Bonds, 35, as a professional, said he would have a psychological edge over Leonard, 28-1.

"I've been working very hard," said Bonds, who wore spandex jeans and an earring in his left ear. "I'd like to win the fight and I feel I have a psychological edge because I have nothing to lose and the Leonard has everything to lose."

"I've been after the title for 11 years and I really want it," said Bonds, who added retirement was a "good possibility" if he loses.

Both fighters said they would hold their final workouts Wednesday in the basement of the Onondaga War Memorial and then rest until the fight.

Officials said about 15,000 tickets had been sold for the bout, which will be held in the 25,000-seat Demi Dome.

The bout, sponsored by the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, will be televised live by Home Box Office.

The last championship match in Syracuse was on Dec. 3, 1970, when Billy Backus defeated Jose Napoles for the welterweight title.



While Larry Demic of New York and Boston's Kevin McHale are airborne, Nate Archibald of the Celtics reaches for ball



during game last night at Madison Square Garden. Rick Robey of winning Celtics watches play at right. (UPI photo)

## Hoop semifinals slated Saturday

**By United Press International**

Virginia has staged second-half rallies against Tennessee and Brigham Young in the last week, but no team knows the quick-striking power of the third-ranked Cavaliers better than No. 6 North Carolina. Virginia takes on Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina and No. 4 Louisiana State faces seventh-ranked Indiana Saturday in Philadelphia, with the winners advancing to Monday night's championship game of the NCAA Tournament.

The Tar Heels will be looking for revenge against the Cavaliers, who trailed on two previous games but went on to victory, winning 83-77 in Charlottesville and 89-79 in overtime in Chapel Hill, N.C. In both games, the Cavaliers had to overcome double-digit second-half deficits. UNC led by 13 in the first game and 16 in the second.

But Virginia will not count on a come-from-behind strategy in Saturday's NCAA semifinal.

"I don't think the down-late trick will work again," said Cavalier Coach Terry Holland with a smile. "What we'll be trying to do as much as we possibly can is making everything the same. Just as we wouldn't want to start changing people around this time of the year, you

don't want to do anything different in practice. You want to create the same climate as much as possible, the same climate that won 28 games for us."

Holland has great respect for the Tar Heels' front court, which has been called the best in the nation. "They're a powerful front line team," he said. "Their kids — (Al) Wood, (Sam) Perkins, and (James) Worthy — are obviously as good as any in the game today. I think you're talking about three kids who all will be drafted in the (NBA) first round here for sure. They're that good."

If the focus of the Virginia-North Carolina clash centers on the front line, where Cavaliers' 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson — the 1980-81 National Year — stalks the opposition, the LSU-Indiana game may boil down to a backcourt duel.

LSU's Ethan Martin, the 5-10 senior who will square off against Indiana's All-American guard, Isaiah Thomas, said the high praise for the Hoosier point man wouldn't intimidate him.

"I know Isaiah's a great player and it'll be a challenge to me to try to play my game against him," Martin said Tuesday before practice in the LSU Assembly Center.

## Tulsa coach thanks rivals

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — On the eve of his first NIT final, Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson took time out Tuesday to thank his Missouri Valley Conference rivals for the tuneup.

"We're proud of our accomplishments in the Missouri Valley Conference. It prepared us well," said Richardson, who coached West Texas Junior College to a 27-0 record and a No. 1 ranking last season. "We're still in the process of becoming a better team. We haven't peaked yet."

These words aren't music to the ears of Syracuse University, which beat Purdue 70-63 to earn a berth in the final of the 44th NIT Wednesday night at 9 p.m. EST. In the consolation game for third place at Madison Square Garden, West Virginia, beaten 89-47 by Tulsa Monday night, takes on the Bolleermakers.

Richardson, who brought four players from last year's junior college team with him when he joined the Golden Hurricane, is proud of the poise his 25-7 club has shown in reaching the title round.

"Monday night was an example of a great young ball club on the move," Richardson said. "I hope we'll continue to play well Wednesday and we will if we get our press going."

Paul Pressey, Tulsa's All-MVC guard who scored 17 of his team-high 20 points in the final eight minutes against West Virginia, said the title game will be decided by defense.

"Syracuse is a good passing team and you must have patience," said Pressey, who added nine assists and seven steals against the Mountaintainers. "You've got to have a great defense against a team like that."

Syracuse, 22-11, won its seventh straight after a mediocre regular season. He's a good shooter and passer and I'm sure scouts agree that he is pro-ball material."

The Orangemen, and Schayes in particular, were miffed at being bypassed by the NCAA committee after winning the Big East Tournament, so they dedicated the rest of their season to proving they belong with the best teams in the nation.

Leo Rautava, Erich Santner, and his inability to jump or change direction quickly. He scored nine points, including three in the final 1:01 to break open a tight game.

"Danny is complaining that he's going to spend the dullest day of the tournament because he has to soak his ankle in ice to combat the swelling," Syracuse assistant coach Brendan Malone said Tuesday. "But he's looking forward to playing Tulsa and impressing the pro scouts. Everybody assumed Danny wants to go on to graduate school in the Big Ten and continue his major in chemistry. He's a good shooter and passer and I'm sure scouts agree that he is pro-ball material."

A freshman goalkeeper, Pierce last season played 581 30 minutes in eight games and permitted only four goals. Starting six games, he was the winner in all and registered three shutouts.

## Pierce selected

**Tony Pierce**, freshman standout on the University of Connecticut varsity soccer team, has been selected to the 18-man squad of the U.S. National Youth Soccer Team.

Sponsored by the U.S. Soccer Federation, the team leaves April 9 to train in Italy for an eight nation international tournament in Bellinzona, Switzerland.

A freshman goalkeeper, Pierce last season played 581 30 minutes in eight games and permitted only four goals. Starting six games, he was the winner in all and registered three shutouts.

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# Islanders cut Blues' edge to one point

By IRA KAUFMAN  
UPI Sports writer

The New York Islanders, pro hockey's version of "King of the Hill," left 18,407 St. Louis fans waiting for the Blues Tuesday night.

In a heralded matchup between the NHL's top two teams, the Islanders pulled within a point of St. Louis in the overall standings by riding Bryan Trottier's hat trick to a 5-3 triumph in the Checkerdomo, extending their unbeaten streak to 11 games.

## Lafleur injured

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur was recovering from plastic surgery to his right ear today following an automobile accident in which the Montreal Canadiens' high-scoring forward narrowly missed being decapitated.

Lafleur left asleep at the wheel of his Cadillac Tuesday morning, careening the luxury car into a fence along the highway, a club spokesman said. A signpost crashed through the windshield missing his head by a hair's breadth.

"The car was a complete wreck. He was lucky," Canadiens' spokesman Claude Mouton said. "He underwent plastic surgery on his right ear lobe and will be under observation for a day or two."

The 29-year-old star rightwinger will be sidelined for about a week, Mouton said, missing home games Thursday and Saturday against the Calgary Flames and New York Rangers. Lafleur had only just recovered from a charley horse suffered in the March 7 game against the New York Islanders.

Teammates were visibly upset by Thursday and Saturday afternoon. "I couldn't care less if he doesn't help us in a hockey game. I was very seriously wondering if he was badly hurt or not," said defenseman Larry Robinson. "I'm glad that he just got off with a lacerated ear and he'll be all right."

## Bigger fights ahead for Claude Noel

MONTREAL (UPI) — Claude Noel, who scored a third-round technical knockout over Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart in a non-title 10-rounder, is spooling for another fight.

"I want to meet Hilmer Kenty (world champion) for the world title," said Noel, ranked No. 1 challenger by the World Boxing Association.

Noel was awarded his victory Tuesday over Hart at 1:43 of the third round when the referee stopped the fight.

"I hit him hard with my right," said Noel, "because I knew Hart was vulnerable for a fight."

"I started to finish him off in the third with a left uppercut and a left hook and I cut him under his left eye," added the 32-year-old native of Trinidad's Port of Spain. "Then I gave him another right and I knew it was over."

The volley sent Hart slumping to the canvas, where he lay for a minute until his seconds revived him. The loss dropped the 27-year-old Hart's record to 46-19-3.

Hart, from Buckingham, Quebec, weighed into the contest weighing 135.4 pounds. Noel weighed in at 133.8.

Noel's victory, good for a purse of \$30,000, pushed his record to 25-3. He now has 16 knockouts.

Noel, who said he'd only taken on the fight with Hart to stay in shape, had signed a contract with New York promoter Bob Arum to fight Kenty on Feb. 14. The fight did not materialize when Kenty took sick

and Kenty is now due to meet Sean O'Grady on April 12 for the title.

"My manager is trying to stop that fight," Noel told reporters.

Hart was not permitted to talk to the press. Manager Andy Naden said he figured his fighter, who picked up \$15,000 for the bout, was "up to it."

Hart, who threatened to retire if he lost the fight, appeared gate groggy from Noel's punches.

"I can't predict whether Gaetan will quit or not," said Naden. "Gaetan will have to take between six and nine months off and then we will make a decision about whether he'll fight again or not."

It was the second defeat in three fights for Hart, who was knocked out in the sixth round last November by WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor.

A crowd of more than 7,000 at the Paul Sauve Arena also witnessed former Canadian lightweight champion Nick Furlano of Toronto score an upset with a unanimous decision over highly ranked Johnny Lira of Chicago.

Furlano brought his record to 22-1-1, while Lira, sevenshanked in the WBA ratings, saw his record fall to 21-4-1.

## Martina game off? not in money mart

NEW YORK (UPI) — When people talk to her about a "bad" year, Martina Navratilova is likely to snicker, wrinkle her face and maybe get a touch grumpy.

Reasonably amiable, she wants to know who's doing the measuring, and what yardstick they are using.

Critics, for example, point to 1980 as an off year for Navratilova. But when she checks her ledger, it points to a profit of \$674,400 earned on the courts alone.

"It wasn't a good year as I had in 1978 and 1979, but I only lost three more matches than I did the year before," Navratilova said prior to today's opening round match against Pam Shriver in a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

The tournament is known as the Avon Championships.

"It was a bad year as people have said. I didn't have a losing record against anyone. If I had won Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, I would have had as good a year as anyone. It was just a matter of one tournament."

Even when she's not at her best, Navratilova dominates the winter circuit, and this year she has compiled a 25-3 record while winning four of seven tournaments. Two of her losses came to Andrea Jaeger, and the other was a completely shocker to West German Claudia Kohde.

Navratilova is the top seed for this double elimination championship, which she won in 1979 and lost in the final to Tracy Austin last year.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments of the year, and it's certainly a good tournament to get off on the right foot," said Navratilova, who already has earned \$175,500 in prize money this year. "I don't think I'm at peak form yet, but I'm getting closer to it. I'm confident I can win."

The eight-woman tournament was to get under way at 10 a.m. EST today with Hana Mandlikova meeting New Yorker Leslie Allen. Jaeger, the 15-year-old second seed, met Bettina Bunge in the second match, followed by Navratilova-Shriver and Barbara Potter against Sylvia Hanika.

With the absence of Austin, nursing a knee injury, girls like Andrea, Hana and Pam, even if they haven't played here before.

There will be four more singles matches in Madison Square Garden Thursday starting at 6 p.m. EST and another two singles Friday evening. The semifinals will start at noon Saturday, with the consolation and final slated to start at 1 p.m. Sunday. First prize is worth \$100,000.

## Anderson in Shoot-Out

Bill Anderson of Manchester High has been selected by the Connecticut Basketball Association to participate in the ninth annual Connecticut Shoot-Out tonight at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium at Yale University in New Haven.

Anderson, 6-foot-4 senior, will compete with the Connecticut All-Stars against the New York All-Stars at 8:30. There will be a girls' all-star game opening the evening at 7 o'clock.

Also on the Nutmeg squad are Jim Petelski of Bradford High, David Cradup and Mark Jones of Lee High of New Haven, John Jowalski from Hand of Madison, James Keel and Hunter of Hillsboro of New Haven, Norm Lockett of Bridgeport and Jeff Hoffer, Anthony Coppell,

and when they think too much. But I felt confident, maybe because I scored on a breakaway almost identical against Luit in the first game we played here this year.

Bourne, who almost didn't play because he has 12 stitches binding a cut on his left hand, brought Luit down with a fake before sliding the puck through the goalie's spread legs to make it 3-3.

Sutter gave the Islanders their first lead of the game when he scored from in close with 3:42 left and Trotter sealed the Blues' fate with his 30th goal of the season, completing a hat trick.

"Their first three goals were flukes," said philosophical St. Louis coach Red Berenson, "but there's a fine line between winning and losing and we've been on that line all year. Tonight, it went against us."

The Blues had taken a 3-1 lead on a pair of second-period goals by Blake Dunlop, set up both times by rookie Jorgen Pettersson. Wayne Babych gave St. Louis an early lead with his third goal on a power play.

Elsewhere, Washington shocked Philadelphia 5-2, Los Angeles edged Minnesota 4-3 and Colorado defeated Detroit 7-4.

Capitalis 5, Flyers 2

In Denver, James McDonald and Paul Gagne scored two goals each to help the Rockies snap a five-game losing streak and set a club record for most single-season wins with their 21st triumph. Dale McCourt scored a pair of Detroit goals while Colorado's Steve Tambellini notched four assists.



New York Islanders goalie Bill Smith comes out of goal to send St. Louis Blues, 5-3, in NHL feature. (UPI photo)

to give the Kings a gritty road victory. Lessard kicked out 63 shots as the North Stars surpassed their previous high mark of 64 set last year against Toronto and recorded the fourth highest total on goal total in NHL history. Lessard was particularly heroic in the third period — when Minnesota outshot the Kings 23-2 but scored only once.

Rockies 7, Red Wings 4

In Denver, James McDonald and Paul Gagne scored two goals each to help the Rockies snap a five-game losing streak and set a club record for most single-season wins with their 21st triumph. Dale McCourt scored a pair of Detroit goals while Colorado's Steve Tambellini notched four assists.

Kings 4, North Stars 3

Los Angeles goalie Mario Lessard weathered a Minnesota team record 86-shot barrage and Mark Hardy scored the game-winning goal with one second left in the second period

## McLaughlin to handle UMass five

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom McLaughlin, named head basketball coach Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, says he will immediately change the "losing attitude" surrounding the team with one of the poorest records in college ball in the last two seasons.

And the Notre Dame assistant coach and former UMass hooper told a news conference the attitude change won't just come with the players but with the student body at the largest state college in the commonwealth.

"I'm going to have to change an attitude of losing — motivate the players and the students," the New York native said.

"It is going to be different. I didn't come 1,000 miles to lose," said McLaughlin, who indicated he would talk at dormitories throughout the campus trying to raise support. "I want to see the students get excited."

McLaughlin succeeds Ray Wilson, whose UMass teams managed only five wins in the past two seasons — four of them against NCAA Division II opponents, none against the Eastern Eight rivals.

Wilson will remain at UMass "to help with the transition," a school spokesman said.

"I want to come to a place where there is a challenge — as long as I don't get an ulcer," said McLaughlin, 39, whose previous job, Frank, is Harvard's head basketball coach.

McLaughlin was a starting forward on the UMass basketball team for three seasons during the Julius Erving era under Coach Jack Leaman — a team that each year went to the National Invitation Tournament.

McLaughlin, who played and coached in Europe until 1976, was an assistant coach at Stanford, said he "took the good things from" the coaches he has worked with.

He said at Notre Dame that head coach Digger Phelps taught him to be aggressive, an office administrator, how to run the game and about recruitment. And he learned "the little things that help you win a game."

McLaughlin said recruitment would be an important part of his plan to get the team back to where it was in the early 1970s. "You're not a good coach unless you have good recruitments. Right now it's a priority."

He said he would search the east coast to recruit players to the Amherst campus but he did not want to go too far from New England.

"When the roots of the players are in New England they relate much better when they play in New England," he said. "I'm not going 1-500 miles for a 6-foot-1 guard — there's plenty around here."

## Jersey retired

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks retired the uniform No. 22 of their former forward Dave DeBusschere between halves of Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics.

DeBusschere, a five-time All-Star, was joined by several of his former teammates with whom he won championships in 1969-70 and 1972-73, including Bill Bradley, now a U.S. senator from New Jersey.

DeBusschere became the third Knick to have his number retired. Number 10, Walt "Clyde" Frazier and No. 19, captain Willis Reed, who had been similarly honored previously, were also in attendance.

DeBusschere, who came from from professional basketball seven years ago.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte Motor Speedway officials announced Tuesday the purse for the May 24 World 600 stock car race will total \$402,910.

Winner of the race, the longest on the Grand National circuit, will get \$43,700. The winner of the pole position will get \$15,000. In addition, I started missing up my priorities and realized I wasn't applying all my efforts to my work. Partly because I wasn't able to, I suppose. I had done

## Chiefs change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ted Cottrell, a former defensive coordinator for Rutgers has been named to the coaching staff of the Kansas City Chiefs, Head Coach Marv Levy said Tuesday.

Cottrell, 35, will be in charge of Chiefs' linebackers under defensive coordinator Rod Rust, when he begins his duties April 1.

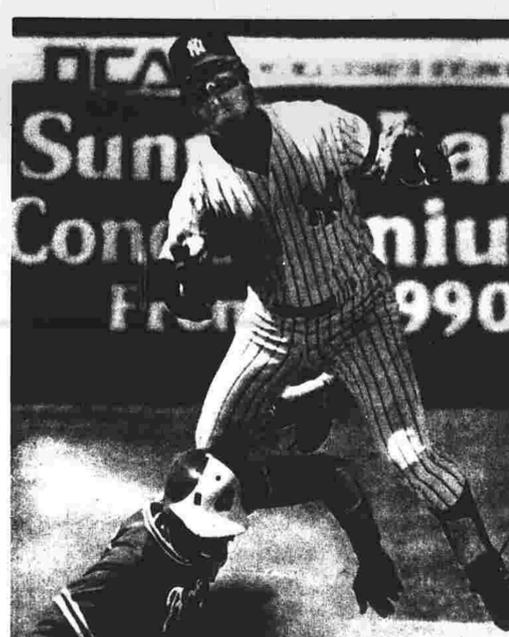
"Our problems came to a head right after the All-Star break," he says. "I was hitting 200 and had 60 rbi when Terry and I came to the decision we did. All of a sudden, I started missing up my priorities and realized I wasn't applying all my efforts to my work. Partly because I wasn't able to, I suppose. I had done

## Off-field problems

"I've got my concentration back and you go good that feels."

Knights look up at the picture above his locker again. He gets up from his chair and fixes it so it's perfectly straight.

Then he fishes his glove from his locker, taken from the water cooler and heads out for the field. He looks ready to play again. The way he did two years ago.



New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent is taken out of play as Atlanta's Claude Williams slides into second base to break up double play possibility during exhibition game yesterday. Yankees won, 15-6. (UPI photo)

## Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

## Knight on way back

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Last year, for 10 years, ever since I began playing ball, but with my personal problems preying on my mind, I just lost my concentration.

"Terry is a good woman," Knight continues. "I care for her to this day and I feel she cares for me. But she was fed up with baseball life. Not with baseball, but with me being gone all the time. All summer long, I was playing ball and when the winter came, I'd go off hunting and fishing. They're a form of relaxation for me, a means of getting away from baseball, and I love doing both. She wanted more of my time and I wasn't able to give it. I wanted to include her in all my interests, but they weren't hers. Before you know it, we drifted apart. I'll always have a very special place in my heart for her."

Knight's experience isn't that uncommon among baseball players. The manner in which he first met his ex-wife is, however.

"I was playing in the instructional League here in Tampa in 1972," he says, "and had some relatives in Plant City, only a few miles away. My cousin, Dean Howard, was playing high school football and one day I went to see him play. I happened to be looking in his high school yearbook when I saw the picture of this girl. She's really beautiful," I said to my cousin.

A friend of Knight's cousin knew the girl Knight was talking about and arranged a blind date. That was in November of 1973. Three years later, Knight married the girl he had picked out in the yearbook.

"All of us have dreams and Terry fit into my dreams," says the Reds' Georgia-born five-year man. "When I met her, she was all I ever wanted. But as you tend to grow, you encounter obstacles and when you're married you either go over them together or separately. We started going over them separately. We began having disagreements. We realized we were drifting apart. Terry needs someone who'll be there all the time. Unfortunately, I just wasn't that person."

Last summer was a time of enormous trauma for Knight trying to handle both his job with the Reds and a marriage that was falling apart.

"I'll see a pitch and hit it good now," he says. "I'd see that same pitch last summer and not hit it. When that would happen, I'd step out of the batter's box and say to myself, how could I have ever missed that pitch? Suddenly, I'm on-and-and off and I'm in a hole. But I'm coming out of it. I've got my concentration back and you go good that feels."

Knights look up at the picture above his locker again. He gets up from his chair and fixes it so it's perfectly straight.

Then he fishes his glove from his locker, taken from the water cooler and heads out for the field. He looks ready to play again. The way he did two years ago.

## Baseball pennant odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Oddsmaker Gary Austin, in releasing his major league baseball line, said Tuesday all last year's division winners were favored to repeat except the world champion Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils, winners of the National League East last year, are listed at 9-5 — second choice to the 7-5 Montreal Expos.

The Houston Astros are 8-5 to repeat in the National League West. Odds on the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers are 2-1, according to Austin.

In the American League Austin rated the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals at 6-5 to retain division crowns.

Austin's complete odds:

National League East  
Montreal Expos 7-5; Philadelphia Phillies 9-5; Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1; St. Louis Cardinals 8-1; New York Mets 4-1; Chicago Cubs 7-5-1.

National League West  
Houston Astros 8-5; Cincinnati Reds 2-1; Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1; Atlanta Braves 10-1; San Francisco Giants 50-1; San Diego Padres 50-1.

American League East  
New York Yankees 6-5; Baltimore Orioles 7-5; Milwaukee Brewers 7-5; Detroit Tigers 10-1; Boston Red Sox 2-1; Cleveland Indians 40-1; Toronto Blue Jays 200-1.

American League West  
Kansas City Royals 6-5; California Angels 2-1; Oakland A's 2-1; Texas Rangers 6-1; Chicago White Sox 20-1.

## Basketball

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, faced with a fast-approaching deadline, has hired Wake Forest head coach John Mackovic to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Dan Reeves.

Reeves, Landry's offensive coordinator who worked chiefly with quarterbacks and wide receivers, left the Cowboys earlier this month to become the head coach of the Denver Broncos.

Honors by Alfredo Griffin and Willie Upshaw paced a 15-hit attack against Richard Wortham, Hal Dues and Rick Engle as the Toronto Blue Jays scored a 14-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. Griffin walked and scored in the first inning and hit an inside-the-park homer in the second as the Blue Jays scored seven runs against Wortham. Upshaw's three-run homer highlighted a four-run outburst against Dues in the sixth.

Four Houston pitchers limited Minnesota to two hits and Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz knocked in first-inning runs to lead the Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Twins. Bob Knepper started and gave up singles to Rick Engle and Ken Landrean in four innings. Joseph Andujar, who pitched three innings, and Frank Lacorte and Joe Sambuto, who pitched one inning each, held the Twins hitless.

# Age no problem in Tiant's pitching

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Luis Tiant chewed on his cigar, shook his head and answered the usual question.

"Everybody says I'm a different age," Tiant said. "They say I'm 30, 40, 50, 130. I don't know why everybody talks about it. They don't pay me for my age."

The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, the Pittsburgh Pirates' AAA farm team, are willing to pay Tiant a reported \$125,000 to pitch — even though everybody thinks Tiant is older than his listed age of 40. Tiant spent the first half of 1964 in Portland, building up a 15-1 record in 15 starts, including 13 complete games and a 2.04 earned run average.

The Cleveland Indians brought Tiant up midway through the 1964 season and Portland residents have carefully watched his career wind through the Indians, Minnesota, Boston and the New York Yankees.

Now the Beavers want him back as a gate attraction. But Tiant looks at it as a chance to get back in the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The Yankees offered me the same deal," Tiant said. "They wanted me to go to Columbus (International League) but I thought I had a better chance of making it with everybody talks about it. They don't pay me for my age."

Tiant still has a 10-year contract with the Yankees to scout prospects out of his Mexico home. But he won't start scouting until he knows he can't pitch anymore.

"I don't want to quit," Tiant said. "I'll stay in baseball until they cut me."

Tiant's chances of starting the regular season with the Pirates are bad. The Pirates aren't likely to cut young pitchers who are out of options in order to make room for a man who's at least 40.

If a couple of the young pitchers wash out or an injuries occur, and if Tiant pitches well in the minor leagues, the Pirates could purchase

## Pitching impresses Houk

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The way Boston Red Sox manager Ralph Houk figured it — he lost one sound up allowing three hits with two good pitches.

Houk called yesterday's 1-0 loss to the New York Mets "the most enlightening of the spring" after he saw what Dennis Eckerley and Chuck Rainey could do when not hampered by injuries.

Eckerley retired the first 13 batters he faced and prevented the Mets from getting a hit for his five innings. Rainey kept the no-hitter going until two outs in the seventh when Rusty Staub singled.

Both were managed to keep New York off the scoreboard by fanning pinch-hitter Dave Kingman with two runners on to end that inning. He sounded an allowing three hits with two good pitches.

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## White Sox on move

By United Press International  
The Chicago White Sox served notice to the American League Tuesday they intend to make the West a little wilder this year.

Paced by five home runs and a six-RBI performance by outfielder Rusty Staub, the White Sox hammered the St. Louis Cardinals 17-3 in an exhibition game. Kuntz, Bill Almon, Lamar Johnson, Marc Hill and Tony Bernazard all homered for the White Sox, who pounded Cardinal pitching for 16 hits and may have a rejuvenated offense in 1981 with the addition of slugger Tom Landry from Montreal. Jim Morrison was 4-for-5 for Chicago and Kuntz was 3-for-4, reached base five times and scored four.

Bob Watson and Rick Cerone each had three hits and three RBI as the New York Yankees slammed out 16 runs and bombed the Atlanta Braves 15-6. The Yankees scored three in the first, highlighted by Dave Winfield's two-run double. They added four in the fifth with Watson hitting a two-run double and had a six-run seventh when Cerone tripled in two runs.

George Foster had three hits, including starter Chris Knapp, who was reached for seven hits and five runs in his three-inning stint.

A grand slam by Wayne Gross capped a five-run Kansas fifth inning and boosted the A's to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Ted Simmons slammed a pinch-hit, three-run homer for the Brewers.

## Mackovic joins Cowboys' staff

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Referee Guy Jutras holds back WBA No. 1 contender Claude Noel after he scored third round TKO over Gaetan Hart last night in Montreal. Noel is here after title bout with lightweight champ Hilmar Kenty. (UPI photo)

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HOME TV 18 Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for game type, score, and time.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 1981 table listing various sports events.

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Is spring really here? Skiers can enjoy the best snow of the year. It's more like mid-winter than mid-March in Vermont as many areas report their best skiing conditions of the '81 season.

I'm 5-foot-6, and I weigh just 128 pounds. Yet I'm a tough competitor. Endurance is the key to my success. I was in my late 20s by the time I first became well-known. Now I rank with the best. Why? I just keep on going.

What all this speculation means for the predictions of Brezhnev's successor. Some analysts figure it's a choice between hard-liners and soft-liners in the Kremlin. Other analysts say this is horsefarts.

So it is understandable that our intelligence people — in the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Defense Intelligence Agency — tend to take an on-the-one-hand-this, on-the-other-hand-that line with their Kremlinological studies.

Brezhnev, of course, did not lay hands on a successor. In the dog-eat-dog tradition of the Soviet hierarchy, he would have been succeeded for him to announce his heir apparent — but they had hopes.

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Editorials Commentary

Congress should look for economy at home

For Congress, which has the constitutional responsibility for the budget, economy should begin at home.

Two items in the news are especially applicable in the current campaign to slash unnecessary federal spending.

First, with near-completion of the push near \$137 million in many areas. It moved 11 straight days for a total of 14-to-26 inches of new snow.

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atlas bantli advertisement with contact information.

GM AUTO REPAIRS advertisement.

COEUR du PATRON CHAPERON de NUIT advertisement.

Harvest Package Store advertisement.

The Herald 1981 advertisement.

Large vertical number '25' on the right edge of the page.



Aloha tax revolt

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Tax-revolt fever swept the nation several years ago...

But voters in Hawaii are having second thoughts about the tax-revolt amendment...

Although the polls show that few taxpayers want the money back — that they would prefer that it be saved for a rainy day or spent on capital improvements...

Many people today are missing out on the happiness and joy that might be theirs if they only knew they were loved and appreciated.

At last the king grew old and gray, and he lay on his deathbed in his palace. Then as some of his weeping subjects gathered around him...

First, however, two CIA agents from the agency's Detroit office, James J. Durbin and Jack W. Bardin, showed up at Emmick's bedside to debrief him.

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Senior Citizens

# Seniors plan entertainment

By WALLA FORTIN  
Hi! Well, tomorrow you are in for a treat in the morning; our band will be rehearsing playing the type music you enjoy. At nighttime we'll be serving good old Irish corned-beef and cabbage dinner. Then you can sit back and enjoy some super entertainment because two of our talented members, Rita Bowler and Bea Maher, have put together a nice show using our own members. So it sounds like a big day and one you should really enjoy.

This past Monday morning we registered for our annual Wildwood, New Jersey trip, and much to our surprise, when Pauline and I arrived at 7:20 a.m., the joint was already packed. In fact, we started signing up at 7:30 a.m. and by 10 a.m. we had knocked off four and one-half bus loads. That means we had signed up some 218 people. Right now, we have only ten seats left on the fifth bus.

Because of the large turnout, we had to take the first three buses on the first week of June 14-18 and the next two buses will be going the following week from 22nd to the 26th. We didn't anticipate this large turnout and weren't really prepared as far as having the chairs all lined up which I understand caused some disagreement. This will naturally prompt us to come up with a little different system. Although we cannot control what time a person wants to show up at the center to sign up, we can control who actually arrived first, second, etc.

## Dance group will perform

MANCHESTER - The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will present a concert of sacred dance entitled "And the Father Will Dance." Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The theme of the service is based on scripture from the book of Zephaniah, and will be a joyous celebration using dance, music, poetry, and scripture.

The Sacred Dance Group has been a part of the ministry and mission of Methodist churches for 25 years. The group was founded by Elizabeth French Simpson, wife of the Pastor Emeritus of Center Church. The group has provided worship-throughout-the-day dance experiences for congregations throughout Connecticut, and Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Caracas, Venezuela.

## Man arrested in assault case

MANCHESTER - Robert J. Terry, 23, of 20 Hill St., was charged Sunday with third degree assault on his roommate. Police responded to a call from the Manchester Hospital emergency room reporting they were treating an assault victim. At the emergency room Daniel Dareiko, 19, also of 20 Hill St., signed a sworn statement charging that Terry struck him several times in the face and

## Student receives French fellowship

MANCHESTER - Susan U. Launi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Launi of 209 Scott Drive, has been awarded a French Government Teaching Assistantship (Fullbright Fellowship) for graduate scholar.

**R. L. Lanzano Guitars**  
Casper Percussion  
Specializing in guitars, drums and accessories  
Professional instructions available.  
643-1372  
218 Hartford Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM  
Manchester Sat. 10 AM-5 PM

working Russ Nettleton back into serious sessions at the center very early and then hand out numbered cards on a first come basis. Each signer will get just one number and cannot take extra numbers for friends.

So, it's worth a try and hopefully we won't run into any more confusion. By the way, some people arrived at the center about 5 a.m. even though the building doesn't open until shortly after 7 a.m.

Action here at the center starts with last Friday afternoon's setback games with the following winners: Betty Jesanis, 133; Helen Gavello, 133; Ann Welskopp, 139; George Talyon, 129; Floyd Post, 129; Peggy Therrien, 126; John Klein, 122; Oscar Cappuccio, 122; Gladys Seelert, 121; Al Chellman, 121; Ada Rojas, 121; Bess Moonan, 116; Grace Windsor, 116; Bill Brown, 115; Felix Jesanis, 115.

Then on Monday afternoon it was pinchle games and the lucky winners are: Ed Scott, 860; John Kluck, 810; Sam Schorrs, 804; Mahel Loomis, 786; Gert McKay, 787; Martin Bakstan, 780; Mina Reuther, 773; Ann Husarik, 772; Helena Gavello, 771; Bob Schubert, 764; Al Chellman, 752; John Gally, 749; Archie Houghaling, 750; Arthur Bostford, 740.

Our good friend and hard

Our Variety Show

served in the Narthex of the church following the concert. The concert is appropriate for people of all ages and admission is free. An offering will be received during the program. Proceeds from the service will be used to provide educational opportunities for members of the Sacred Dance Group.

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icked him in the stomach. The alleged assault took place at the men's home. Terry was arrested and released, pending his court appearance April 6. Kevin D. McNeilly, 18, of 138 Chambers St., was charged early Sunday morning with the theft of four tires worth \$520 from a car in the Lynch Motors lot. Police found a car in the lot with four wheels and tires missing. McNeilly was arrested at 2:31 a.m.

rehearsals will be getting back into serious sessions this Sunday afternoon starting at 5 p.m. Things are really falling in place now and this show "Another Op'nin' Another Show" is going to prove to be one of our best. Ticket sales are beginning to pick

up and I just want to remind you that we are limited to the amount we can sell for each night, so don't wait too long to buy your tickets.

I mentioned a while ago about receiving donations for our own copier which by the way we now have at our center. It's really beautiful and does a very neat job. We will now be able to make copies for you at a nominal cost of 10 cents a copy. To date, we received about \$150 in donations, which isn't bad, however, we have a long way to go to make up the

Monday evening, April 6, income tax time is running out so if you need some help remember that we have a number of volunteer pros on hand every Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. It's all for free so stop by and let them assist you.

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

800 we need. Joe D. is still looking for containers for planting. Already he and his volunteers have planted a couple of thousand plants and it's just the beginning. Also he wants to remind you men golfers about the meeting coming up on

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# More For Your Money Sale



Save on new spring fashions for men and children!

**HAGGAR SEPARATES 25% OFF**  
Famous Oxford weave separates, now a super value! Get Comfort Plus fit with Magic Stretch-cross dye fabric. Choose blue or brown.  
Suit jacket, reg. \$70 ..... **\$51.97**  
Pants, reg. \$25 ..... **\$17.97**  
Buy together as a 2-piece suit ..... **\$69.94**

**NEW SPRING JACKETS 20% OFF**  
Save on our entire stock of new fashion looks from Finlandia and Astor One. Lined warm-up jackets, reversibles and poly/cotton golf jackets.  
reg. \$16-\$45 ..... **\$12.77-\$35.87**

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Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.  
William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

**Food Cuisine**

# HOT DOG! IT'S HOT DOGS!



Americans put on the dog with regularity, and it's no wonder. Hot dogs are nutritious, satisfying and economical. They boast the same amount of protein as an egg, but have 90% less cholesterol. Whether they're made with beef, pork, turkey, chicken, or a combination, they're an excellent source of complete animal protein and all eight essential amino acids. They contain protein, carbohydrates, fat, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, phosphorus, zinc, vitamins B-6 and B-12. All of which are good for one's body, and nobody can argue with that.

Once, for pounce, pound for pound, hot dogs are completely edible. What you buy you eat. No bone. No excess fat. No gristle to cut away. Little shrinkage, either. Hot dogs can buffer that budget, and do they're sensible eating, sensibly priced. And versatile, too. They can be boiled or broiled, grilled or barbecued, roasted, toasted or microwaved. Fine family fare, and fun for a party when the fixin's are offered for do-it-yourself dogs.

It's no surprise that hot dogs are top dogs when it comes to meal planning, but some of the toppings tossed on can be unexpected. (Also unsurpassed!) New York City street vendors do a booming business in hot dogs topped with stewed onions in a tomato-based sauce, pungent and potent. In the Northern states where German and Scandinavian settlers staked their claims, a topping of kraut is king.

In the South West, where Mexican and Latin American influence is frequent, hot dogs with South-of-the-Border flavors are savored. Nestled in tortilla shells, they're topped with shredded lettuce, tomato chunks, grated cheese and taco sauce. Ole, Jose! Chili dogs get hot reviews, too!

Still South, but over East, hot dogs are the bellies of the barbecue, grilled in a golden mustard-based sauce. Pure Dixie dynamite! Mid-Western munchers go for "the works"...mustard, catsup, pickle relish, onions, peppers, pickles, cheese. Horseradish, mayonnaise and bacon bits are picking up in popularity for puttin' on the dog. And corn dogs can't be beat in corn country.

The farther West one travels, the more one's hot dog begins to look like a chef's salad. Avocado slices and alfalfa sprouts sprout from hot dogs on the Coast, mushrooms are mushrooming as a tasty topping, and zucchini does add zest appeal.

While geography has a marked influence on the types of toppings used to tempt one's taste buds, the country is dotted with hot beds of creativity when it comes to dishing up hot dogs. Some ban the bun, for instance, opting instead for pita bread or taco shells. French bread or lettuce leaf holders (the latter is a handy hint for dieters who are dying for a hot dog, but dread the bread's calories. A red cabbage leaf might also be luscious.)



**THE DO-IT-YOURSELF DOG:**  
A Party with Panache

The party buffet is here to stay, to the delight of the hostess and guests. It means less work for her, more fun for them, add—in this case—food fashioned to one's fancy. And since hot dogs are so inexpensive as compared to other party foods, one can really put on the dog with the toppings...

**Absolute necessities: mustard (mild and hot), catsup, chopped onion, pickles, pickle relish.**  
Taco sauce, barbecue sauce, stewed onions in tomato sauce, sour cream.

**Shredded lettuce, slow, alfalfa sprouts, bean sprouts. Olives, ripe and green. Peppers, hot and sweet. Chunks of tomato, avocado, cucumber, pineapple. Zucchini, mushrooms, avocado. Chili, baked beans, corn relish, kraut, black-eyed peas. Grated cheese, good old American, plus, Try leta, Monterey Jack, hot or caraway. (A small electric table-top oven would be handy for those who prefer their cheese melted.)**

**Bacon bits, onion salt, dill. Celery salt, garlic salt, onion salt, dill.**

Bring forth a basket of wheat buns and rye, onion rolls, poppy seed rolls, caraway rolls. Try pita bread and taco shells, French bread as well as the basic bun.

Whatever you put on the dog, you'll have a doggone good party, or a great family meal. And that's the meat of the matter!

**NEW YORK STYLE HOT DOGS**

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sliced onions  
1/4 cup sliced green pepper  
2 cans (8-ounces each) tomato sauce  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
Dash of MSG  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne (optional)

Hot dogs, heated  
Buns or rolls, split and warmed  
Butter

**CALIFORNIA BUTTERFLY FRANKS**

8 slices firm whole wheat bread  
Low-calorie mayonnaise  
8 slices Swiss cheese  
2 cups alfalfa sprouts  
8 slices tomato  
Avocado, peeled and sliced  
8 hot dogs, heated and split (butterflied)

**HOT DOGS WITH DIXIE BARBECUE SAUCE**

1 can (8 ounces) tomato paste  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1/4 cup finely minced onion  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon hot sauce

Grilled hot dogs  
Buns or rolls, split and warmed

Heat together tomato paste, pineapple juice, minced onion, brown sugar and hot sauce; simmer for 5 minutes. Arrange hot, grilled hot dogs in buns or rolls and cover with sauce. Makes approximately 2 cups sauce.

Spread bread slices with mayonnaise. Arrange Swiss cheese, 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts, tomato and avocado slices on each. Top with a "butterflied" hot dog. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Melt butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add onions and green pepper and saute until just tender. Stir in tomato sauce, Worcestershire, chili powder, cinnamon, mustard, garlic salt and MSG; simmer for 5 minutes. Arrange hot dogs in warmed, buttered buns or rolls. Top with sauce. Makes 3 cups sauce.

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# The perils of a food reporter are revealed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A food reporter's life — champagne and caviar, it isn't.

People "ooh" and "aah" over your great good luck. They assume you are wined with meals at five-star restaurants.

And deluged with samples of the newest, the most delectable, the most expensive food and drink.

Wrong?

Of course, there have been some sublime meals. But on a scale of one to 10, most are in the lower five.

Product samples, too.

For every bottle of divine wine or luscious liqueur, there are yucky soft drinks or mixed drinks whose ingredients are best forgotten.

Food contests? We covered our first with high hopes of superbly sauced meats and game, deliciously nutritious vegetables and salads, ethereal desserts. We left with indignation.

Contests, we found, often contain originality with numbers. If two ingredients are good, they think a dozen are better.

Others interpret originality as a mixture of pre-prepared ingredients or unlikely combinations.

Take the sweet and sour concoction of a 1969 winner in the National Chicken Cooking contest. Two quartered chickens were smothered in a sauce of corn oil, bottled Russian dressing, dry onion soup mix, a whole 10-ounce jar of apricot preserves, MSG and table salt.

Or a dessert entry in the first annual Gilroy, Calif., Garlic Festival contest in 1979. Chocolate-coated garlic cloves.

We chickened out on that one. But we have made salt-crusted bread, which is in the same class, odoriferously speaking.

The friend who suggested we bake the bread failed to warn us that the homemade leavening emits a powerful odor. Neighbors in the next apartment rang the doorbell.

What on earth were we brewing? They were not amused.

Other pitfalls awaiting food reporters: Chefs allegedly adapted for home use and recipes with missing ingredients.

Like the squash muffin recipe we wrote about. A printer dropped the flour from the ingredient list and used the flour measure for sugar. Nobody noticed the error until a newspaper reader tried the recipe.

You can't make muffins without flour, she said, with admirable restraint.

There was also the lemon

cordial we made from a recipe in a how-to book. Sounded divine. Unique flavor. Cheaper by far than anything we could buy. Smelled like furniture polish. Tasted like cough syrup.

Many frozen, prepared foods are delicious. But for each of them, there are dozens we hope never to taste again.

Some so salty we spent the day at the water fountain.

Or so sugary they made our teeth ache.

Breaded foods with thick, greasy coatings.

Pasty New England clam chowder.

Robbery puff pastry.

To be fair, the chefs at the private club where the chowder and the pastry were served at a buffet lunch probably were more used to doing their own thing than following package directions.

They apparently had not diluted the chowder enough with milk or cream. And they served the main dish pastries from a steam table.

Destroying, of course, the typically flaky texture.

Another memorable soup was a Chinese mixture containing ginseng root. The

root looks like a deformed parsnip.

It has a centuries-old reputation as an aphrodisiac.

Believe me, its bitter flavor is more apt to turn people off than on.

Our host let us finish eating before he told us what else was in the broth: bamboo fungus, sea slugs, deer sinew, sharks' fins — and sharks' air bladders.

There are great times, too.

Like the black tie dinner at Dallas' Music Hall during the Food Marketing Institute's 1979 convention.

Hors d'oeuvre and canapes included

appetizers. Sterling Private Reserve cabernet sauvignon 1973 with the roast, and Lanson champagne with dessert.

Liqueurs and demitasses.

Next day, back to our diet.

The Gilroy, Calif., garlic festival contestant who submitted this recipe for chocolate-coated garlic cloves calls them Sicilian Gems.

The dinner: —Fresh asparagus hollandaise and bay scallops piquant —Roast sirloin of beef with tomato and broccoli garnishes —Sugar Snap peas orientale —Gorgonzola cheese with French bread —Kiwi fruit sherbet in meringue swans —Cuvaison pinot chardonnay 1976 with the

results, don't blame us.

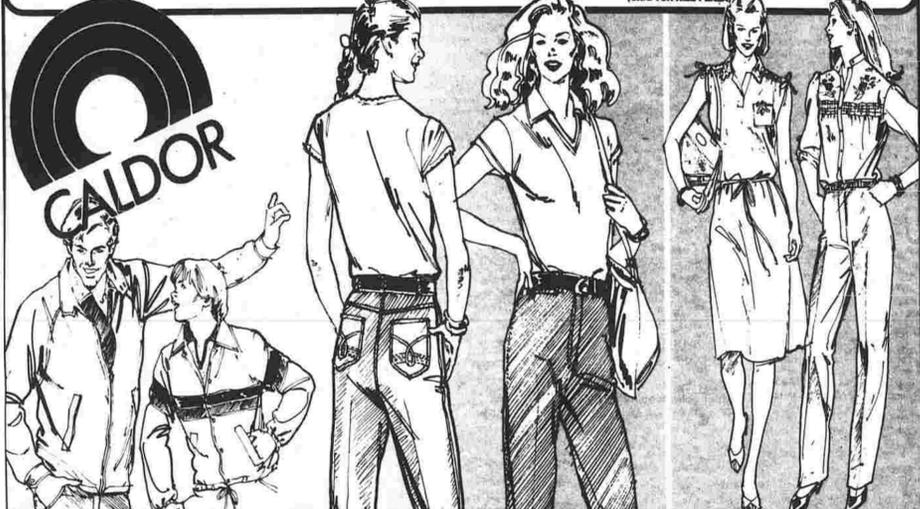
With dark sweet chocolate commanding \$4.50-8 a pound, we couldn't afford to test Mrs. Bucery's recipe, which appears in "The Garlic Lovers' Cookbook" (Celestial Arts, \$9.95 paperback).

The ingredients: 3 large garlic bulbs (about 30 cloves) Ice water 1/2 lb. dark sweet chocolate 1 T. Grand Marnier or liqueur of your choice Ground walnuts (optional) Separate and peel garlic cloves. Soak in ice water to seal in flavor and juices

while you prepare the chocolate. Melt chocolate in double boiler or fondue pot; add liqueur and blend well. Dry garlic cloves and dip in chocolate-liqueur mixture until completely covered. Allow to harden, and serve on a small elegant dish at the end of a long and sumptuous Italian meal! Mrs. Bucery writes, adding that "They may also be rolled in ground nuts before they harden, but they are just as good plain."

# HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

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### Go back to bread

Continuing price increases in meat, poultry, eggs and other foods are causing more and more uncertainty for the American stomach and pocketbook.

One noteworthy result has been the renewed popularity of bread, the traditional "staff of life."

Bread — especially our standard enrichment type — is a good food. It remains relatively inexpensive. It often contains a small amount of protein.

**BREAKFAST**

- Fruit or juice
- One egg or 1/4 to 1/2 cup cereal with a scant half-cup milk.
- One slice enriched or whole-grain bread or rolls.
- One teaspoon butter or margarine.
- Coffee or tea.

**LUNCH**

- One cup Bouillon.
- Sandwich of lean meat, egg, fish or cheese with two slices enriched or whole-grain bread or rolls.
- One serving of dessert.
- One cup non-fat milk.

**DINNER**

- One cup bouillon.
- One serving lean meat.
- One serving potato or alternate.
- One serving vegetable (deep green or yellow at least every other day).
- Vegetable salad.
- One slice enriched or whole-grain bread or rolls.
- One teaspoon butter or margarine.
- One serving dessert.
- One cup non-fat milk.
- Coffee or tea.

**SHETLAND Professional 1250-Watt Blow Dryer**  
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# New top-of-stove stews

Stew that cooks long and lovingly, that tastes even better when it's reheated, and costs less than 90 cents per serving is a mid-winter miracle.

Here are three top-of-stove stew recipes that will dazzle well-seasoned cooks and delight inexperienced ones. Each recipe chooses interesting combinations of foods and flavorings for a totally new kind of entree. But at the same time, the ingredients are neither costly nor inaccessible, and the stews are quick to assemble. All have canned condensed soup for a dependable shortcut to fine flavor and just the right consistency.

**INTERNATIONAL BEEF STEW**

1 1/2 pounds beef cubes (1 inch)  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup  
1 can (12 fl. oz.) beer  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
2 teaspoons brown sugar  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
2 cups carrots cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen Italian green beans and mushrooms, stirred in toward the end of cooking time after the beef cubes have simmered to tenderness.

**MAKE WEDNESDAY BARBECUE NIGHT**

**CREOLE BAKE CHICKEN**

2-1/2 pounds cut-up chicken  
1 envelope Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating  
1 large or 2 medium Bermuda onions, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices  
2 medium green peppers, cut into strips



Spring has arrived, but cool days are still with us. Tasty new top-of-the-stove stews will bring a sparkle to your dinner table.

# 'Joy of Cooking' book celebrates 50 years

By JEANNE LEMM, UPI Family Editor

Many people call it "Joy," as if it were a member of the family.

In a sense, it is.

"Joy of Cooking," 50 years old this year, is the first cookbook thousands of brides receive, and the first many other people buy when they set up housekeeping on their own.

It inspires the kind of brand loyalty generally confined to purchasers of vacuum cleaners and energy-efficient cars.

Nearly nine million hardcover copies and 42 million paperbacks have rolled off the presses since the first, and privately published, edition appeared in 1931.

"The Joy of Cooking" was written and published by Irma S. Rombauer, a St. Louis housewife. The article (The) was dropped from the title in 1936.

Bobbs-Merrill, of Cincinnati, became its publisher in 1936 and New American Library, of New York City, the paperback publisher in 1973.

"Joy" grew originally from a mimeographed collection of 73 recipes Mrs. Rombauer had assembled for a cooking class in the 1920s to benefit a St. Louis church. Her first edition contained about 500 recipes. The latest, more than 4,500.

Today it is among the best-loved books, not just in America, but wherever Americans live overseas.

In the forward to the 1943 edition, Mrs. Rombauer tells of an eloping bride who wired her family: "Am married — order announcements — send me a Rombauer cookbook at once."

More recently, the American wife of a British diplomat wrote from her husband's new post in West Africa to ask how to adapt her favorite "Joy" recipes to locally available ingredients.

Another woman, whose house had burned down, wrote to say the thing she appreciated most afterwards was a neighbor's replacing her copy of the cookbook.

"The fan letters we get can be so heartwarming," says Ethan Becker, of Cincinnati, who told the two preceding stories during a telephone interview.

Becker is one of Irma Rombauer's grandsons and the third generation to carry on with the book.

He and his brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Jennifer Becker of Portland, Ore., are writing and testing recipes for the next edition. It is scheduled for publication in 1985, but Becker said cheerfully, "We've never made a deadline. The 1983 edi-

tion was three years overdue."

Their mother, Marion Rombauer Becker, had collaborated with her grandmother, beginning with the 1932 edition and had illustrated earlier editions.

Mrs. Rombauer died in 1962 and Mrs. Becker in 1976.

From the very first edition, the subtitle was "A Compilation of Reliable Recipes With A Casual, Culinary Chat."

Ethan Becker said he's trying to keep it that way.

"The next edition will have a lot more ethnic-type foods — Chinese, Mexican cooking and — I hate that term — health food," Becker said.

"Joy" does keep track of trends.

"Good food and good health are much more synonymous than we think."

Will there be recipes using such new and trendy equipment as convection ovens and food processors?

One of the things I'm very conscious of is that not everybody I write for has a processor," Becker said. "I buy gadgets but generally don't use them very long."

"We're also conscious that a significant number of our readers are Americans living overseas" where they can't get or can't use appliances designed for American households.

Neither Becker son started out to work on the family cookbook, Ethan said.

Mark, 44, is a former English teacher. Ethan, 35, originally wanted to be a marine biologist. He has headed an organization that ran college work-study programs abroad and has manufactured mountain climbing equipment. He still designs equipment, he said.

"I always assumed my brother,



Ethan Becker, third generation to carry on with the book, displays first edition of "The Joy of Cooking" which appeared in 1931 and a copy of the current edition. (UPI photo)

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# Engineering student wins first prize



Mrs. Marilee Wheaton, an engineering student from Northridge, Calif., is \$1,000 richer, thanks to Razzle Dazzle Raspberry Pie, her first prize winning entry in the 1981 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest.

Mrs. Marilee Wheaton, part-time engineer and candidate for a master's degree in engineering from the State University of California at Northridge, garnered a \$1,000 First Prize in the 1981 KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest today.

The winner for Mrs. Wheaton was Razzle Dazzle Raspberry Pie, an easy make-ahead frozen pie recipe flavored with raspberry sherbet and raspberry yogurt. "The recipe was really created by my mother years ago, which makes it a family recipe with that 'secret ingredient,'" Kraft marshmallow creme. I've always loved the flavor of raspberries, so this one was a natural for me to try when I got out on my own. I love the way the marshmallow creme makes the color of the pie a nice creamy pink."

Mrs. Wheaton, 25, was married in September, and her husband Kevin is a full-time student. "Our studies don't leave us much time for either cooking or entertaining," she says. "But the microwave oven which my mother gave us as a wedding present has helped out a lot. We occasionally put on small dinner parties for about four other couples. In fact, I'm planning one shortly, and will certainly count on serving Razzle Dazzle Raspberry Pie."

Mrs. Wheaton and her husband love to travel, when time and budgets permit. She plans to use the prize money for a upcoming trip to Mexico. Reading and collecting stamps are other hobbies for the prize winning contestant—but she hasn't been free to work on her collection in recent months. At present, she works part-time as an engineer for Aerospace Corporation, and will complete the requirements for her master's degree shortly.

Entering the marshmallow creme contest was pure luck for Mrs. Wheaton, who doesn't usually have the time. "I did once win a prize in a junior cooking contest—but that was when I was twelve," she says. "My mother enters contests often, and she told me about this one. When I told her about winning, she wasn't jealous, she was just happy for me."

**RAZZLE DAZZLE RASPBERRY PIE**  
1 7-oz. jar KRAFT marshmallow creme  
1 cup raspberry sherbet  
1 8-oz. container raspberry yogurt  
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds  
2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed  
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Combine marshmallow creme and sherbet, mixing with wire food chopper. Add yogurt, almonds and nuts. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into firm. Garnish as desired.

## Menus

**Manchester**  
Cafeteria menus which will be served March 30-April 3 at Manchester public schools are as follows: \*Indicates foods that contribute significant amounts of carbohydrate)  
Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, buttered carrot coins or green beans, "milk," chilled mixed fruit.  
Tuesday: Minestrone soup, chicken salad sandwich on sesame seed roll, sweet pickle chips, "milk," peach crisp.  
Wednesday: \*Breaded pork patty with gravy, "whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables," "milk," chilled applesauce.  
Thursday: \*Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, french bread and butter, "milk," pineapple upside down cake or fresh fruit.  
Friday: \*Fishwich on a roll, tartar sauce, golden french fries, carrot and celery sticks, "milk," chilled golden apricots.  
Saturday: Hamburger, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.  
Sunday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.

**Bolton**  
Elementary  
Monday: Orange juice, meatball grinder, mixed vegetables, pudding with topping.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, potato chips, applesauce, ice cream bar.  
Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetables, chilled fruit.  
Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.  
Friday: Baked chicken, rice, potato, baked carrots, assorted desserts.

**Glastonbury**  
Elementary  
Monday: Chicken patty, gravy, rice, spinach, peach pudding.  
Tuesday: Schoolmade chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake or fresh fruit.  
Wednesday: Elbow macaroni in meat sauce, lettuce-spinach salad, French bread, fruited gelatin or fresh fruit.  
Thursday: Baked sausage, whipped potato, carrots, schoolmade fruit, applesauce or fresh fruit.  
Friday: Beef tacos with cheese and lettuce, corn fruit cup or fresh fruit.

**Vernon**  
All schools  
Monday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.  
Tuesday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.  
Wednesday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.  
Thursday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.  
Friday: Hamburg, french bread, french fries, "milk," peach crisp.

## Social Security

Q Last year I worked for two employers and earned over \$20,000 from each. Since each employer withheld Social Security tax on the full amount of my salary, I paid over the maximum tax for the year. Can I get a refund?  
A Yes, you can get a refund or you can have the excess Social Security tax you paid credited toward your Federal income tax return. The refund will not be made automatically.  
Q I worked at a job covered by Social Security until my marriage seven years ago. Because we are having a difficult time making ends meet, I'd like to go back to work—but I can't get my disability benefits. Can I have disability benefits if I am an employee, the tax increase should amount to about an extra \$2 a week. An increase is necessary to help pay for the rising cost of retirement, disability, and survivors benefits as well as Medicare hospital insurance. Keep in mind that Social Security protects you and your family now and will pay monthly benefits should you die or become severely disabled.  
Q Why is proof of age required for getting a Social Security card? I don't recall having to present proof of age when I applied for a Social Security card. This strengthens the accuracy of the Social Security record and helps discourage fraudulent use of the Social Security card.  
Q My father recently entered a nursing home. He gets SSI and is covered by both Medicare and Medicaid. Will his SSI checks continue?  
A If your father is in a private nursing home, his SSI checks will continue but the amount will be reduced if he has any countable income. If he is in a public institution, his SSI payments may stop. A reduced payment of up to \$25 can be made to a patient in a Medicaid-supported public health facility.  
Q When I turned 65, I decided not to buy Medicare medical insurance. Later, when I changed my mind, I was told I couldn't apply because it was the wrong time of year. When is the right time of year?  
A After your first chance, you can still enroll in medical insurance during the first three months of any year. Your protection will start the following July. If you enroll after the first year of eligibility, your monthly premium will be increased by 10 percent for each 12 month period.

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- MARCH 25, 1981**
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## Daytime TV

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## Wednesday

Richard Thomas and Life...  
Wednesday, March 25, 1981  
The Crown Jewels of England (90 mins.)  
ABC News Nightline (1:30)  
Happy Days Again (1:30)  
CBS Late Movie DRACULA A.D. (1972 Stars: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Aired broadcast of Dracula's bedside unearths the evidence to convict him. Repeat: 7:30, 10:30.)  
ABC News Nightline (12:30)  
Hogan's Heroes (12:30)  
Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast (12:30)  
Star Trek: The Savage Planet (1:00)  
Rat Patrol (1:00)  
Movie (Adventure) \*\*\* Christopher Reeve's, Martin Brest's comedy about a man who comes together with his ex-wife and her new husband. (Rated PG-13, 1:30)  
Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Birds of Prey" 1972 David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. A study of a man who while on an air traffic duty sees a helicopter crash and then he is manhandled by a woman who has a gun. (Rated PG-13, 1:30)  
Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "The Untouchables" 1960. From the day the Boston Police force was disbanded, the Boston Police force was reborn. (Rated PG-13, 1:30)  
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## Movie schedule

**Hartford**  
Athenum - Loulou 7:30, 9:30  
East Hartford - The Incredible Shrinking Woman, 7:10, 9:15  
Cinema One - The Incredible Shrinking Woman, 7:45, 9:45  
Poor Richards - Any Which Way You Can, 7:30, 9:30  
Showcase Cinema - Scanners, 7:15, 9:15  
The Devil and Max Devlin, 1:30, 7:45, 10:10 - Nine to Five, 1:10, 7:25, 9:35 - Final Conflict, 7:15, 9:15

**Vernon**  
Cine 1 & 2 - The Incredible Shrinking Woman, 7:10, 9:15 - Seems Like Old Times, 7:15, 9:15  
West Hartford - The Movies - Eyewitness 12, 1:55, 3:50, 7:40, 9:35 - Black Roads 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20 - All Night Long, 12:10, 1:40, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
College - Tess, 8:15 - Five 1:10, 7:25, 9:35 - Final Conflict, 7:15, 9:15

**Stockholders meeting could bring questions**  
HARTFORD - Corporate managers should be prepared to answer a wide range of economic, financial, political and ethical questions during the 1981 spring session of annual meetings of stockholders. That is the conclusion of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the international accounting firm, in its just issued booklet, "Questions to Stockholders-1981." The booklet contains advice for field questions on such topics as the company's investments in Iran, its ties to depressed U.S. industries, the impact of increased defense spending, the effects of high energy costs and high interest rates, the threat of a hostile takeover, and many more. "Stockholders who attend annual meetings are more concerned, more alert and better informed than ever," said Frank A. Brun, partner in charge of the Hartford office of DH&S. "So it is important that responsible corporate managers and outside auditors be prepared to answer their questions. Copies of the booklet can be obtained from Richard A. Reynolds at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, 1 Financial Plaza, 10th Floor, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

## Traveling actress returns to UConn

STORRS - M. Tullis Sessions, a traveling actress who learned her craft at the University of Connecticut, returns with her one-woman show to her alma mater April 3. Her original presentation, "Women I Have Known," developed here over a decade ago, has toured successfully around the country ever since. She will present it here again, in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, starting at 9:30 p.m. The play is being sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts as part of its contribution to Women in the Arts Week. The show originally was created in collaboration with Dr. Michael Gregorie, professor of dramatic arts here, during Sessions' student days here in the early '70s. Now the show is directed by Nancy Kramer. Sessions describes the person she stages as "Every woman - a female cross between Will Rogers and Mark Twain. A country woman who has been around since the beginning and who loves to tell stories about the people she has known and the things she has done." "When the material allows, I become each woman as her story progresses." She adds that, for her, "the subject matter is the women themselves - their diversity, their joy and courage, their beauty and strength. They are our foundation for the present, and we don't know enough about them." With this concept as a springboard, she can cover a lot of historical ground. As Calamity Jane, for example, she can talk about saloon managing; as Victoria Woodhull, she can orate on politics vs. sex; as Margaret Sanger and Katherine Hepburn S. she can tell about birth control and prostitution. "What the audience sees, although historically accurate in every way, is a personal vision of the past," she notes. "Tickets will be on sale at the Jorgensen Theater box office, for \$2. For more information and reservations, call the box office at 429-2912.

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