

Clearing, windy tonight, Tuesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., Jan. 4, 1982
25 Cents

Storm spares town

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Overnight freezing rain made commuting to work this morning a treacherous affair, but the Manchester area was spared the serious problems that hit other parts of the state.

The glaze of ice on the roads forced the state to close one stretch of Interstate 84, in the Waterbury area, and there was a 15-car pileup on Interstate 91 in the New Haven area. There were no serious injuries.

Northeast Utilities reported power outages in the Simsbury area and, in Southbury, a sanding truck overturned.

But here in Manchester, the storm's major effect was a one-hour school opening delay and the continued erosion of the Highway Department budget.

Highway Superintendent Fredrick F. Wajcs Jr. said this morning that the latest storm will reduce the department's storm clearance budget by about another 5 percent.

He noted that this storm, like several others this year, fell on a weekend, so expensive overtime pay was required.

Wajcs said 14 trucks were out all night sanding the town roads. He said the main roads cleared up early, but some of the side streets were still treacherous.

A State Police spokesman said this morning that there were no serious accidents on the Manchester area interstates. He said there were scattered broken down cars and fender benders, but nothing serious.

James Larson, a state storm monitor, said that most of the problems on highways around the state were caused by skidding accidents and people stopping on the travel portions of roads and interfering with state highway crews.

Police Captain Henry Minor said this morning that there were no serious accident-related accidents in town because of the storm.

Northeast Utilities reported no power outages in the Manchester area.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks predicted warming temperatures and rain, possibly heavy at times, for the rest of the day. The rain could cause flooding.

Statewide, there were no traffic deaths reported over the New Year's weekend.

Commuters in the other New England states faced serious problems getting to work this morning.

State Police in all six states reported a rash of fender benders, slow-moving traffic and, in Massachusetts, at least five tractor trailer accidents.

A portion of Interstate 95 South at the Rhode Island-Massachusetts border was closed for 20 minutes, until a sander arrived.

In New Hampshire, authorities delayed the opening of the federal building in Concord for two hours.

Heavy snow and sleet fell on Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, to the delight of ski area operators.



Herald photo by Pinto

First New England winter

An ice storm is a new experience for Cheth Vong (left) of 8B Oxford St., who is being walked to work this morning at the Pasta Italiana on West Middle Turnpike by Pat Botticello, of 22 Essex St. Miss Vong is from Cambodia and has been only here three months, so this is her first New England winter.

Violence mars state's holiday

By United Press International

Connecticut began 1982 with no traffic deaths on state roadways but a rash of shootings and stabbings left at least seven people dead and three others injured.

The latest slaying was reported in New London, where police found a city resident shot once in the chest at the G and M Cafe on Truman Street at 10:35 p.m. Sunday.

Edward Logan Miller, 28, was pronounced dead an hour later at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.

Police issued an all points bulletin for a suspect, described as a black male, 5 foot 10 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Sonya Stueber, 7, of Danielson, died from exposure after she fell through ice into the Quinebaug River in Danielson on Thursday as the holiday period began.

Alico Flores, 35, was critically burned when flames apparently erupted on a couch in his Hartford apartment Saturday night.

Meanwhile, holiday weekend slayings were reported in

Bridgeport, Meriden, Middletown, New Haven and West Haven, while three other people were wounded in shooting incidents in Hartford and Bristol.

In Middletown, two men were charged with murder Sunday after the body of a 23-year-old man who had been stabbed several times was found in a wooded area. Police would not release the victim's identity.

Police said Alfred Rogala, 17, of Middletown and Kenneth Goff, 18, who lived in a Waterbury halfway house, were being held on \$100,000 bond each pending arraignment today in Middlesex County Superior Court.

In West Haven, Bernice Bruno, 36, died Saturday after she was shot in the neck while returning home with groceries. A neighbor, Brenda Bynum, 26, was charged with murder and held on \$50,000 bond pending arraignment today.

Authorities in Meriden blamed a violent family argument for the fatal stabbings of Rosa Sanchez, 33, and her daughter, Carmen

Feliciano, 15, who were found dead in their home Saturday.

Police said Ms. Sanchez' common-law husband, Antonio Feliciano, 37, was being sought as a suspect in the slayings and authorities throughout the state and in Puerto Rico had been alerted to look for him.

In New Haven, Calisto Rodriguez, 41, of West New York, N.J., was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond today pending arraignment on a murder charge in the shooting death Friday of a New Haven man.

State police arrested Rodriguez on the Connecticut Turnpike in Westport about a half hour after John Pujols, 30, was shot during an argument over continuing a New Year's Eve party in his home.

In Bridgeport, police said Eriberto Soto, 28, was shot to death New Year's Eve night as he allegedly brandished a knife in a package store. A clerk, Angel Reyes, told police he shot Soto in self defense.

At least three other people were wounded in shooting incidents in Bristol and Hartford over the holiday period.

Buckland Mall developers haven't given up on project

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

While the developers of the proposed Buckland Commons mall have lost their options to buy tobacco land they want in South Windsor, they have not abandoned hopes to build eventually the mall partly on that land and in Manchester.

Christine Verterfeuille, an attorney representing Buckland Associates and Kravco Inc., said this morning that the developers may negotiate a new purchase agreement for the land after the pending court appeals over zoning are settled.

The proposed mall could cover 55 acres in South Windsor and 38 acres in Manchester under the developers' preferred plans.

However, the developers have said they would build on a 60-acre

parcel in Manchester if they are unable to build in South Windsor.

The mall received zoning approval from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission in 1974.

Last month, the South Windsor PZC gave similar zoning approval, but attached the requirement that the developers post a \$3 million bond for road improvements.

The developers and two opposing neighborhood groups all challenged the decision with court suits, arguing that attachment of conditions to the zone change was illegal.

Because the developers received what they considered an "unfavorable" zoning, they chose not to exercise the land options which expired 15 days after the South Windsor PZC handed down its ruling.

Ms. Verterfeuille said the developers did not wish to invest in the property without the guarantee of favorable zoning approval, so they allowed the options to expire.

The developers then sued Hartmann Tobacco Co. for \$750,000 of their deposit on the land plus \$150,000 in accumulated interest. They also filed an attachment against the property pending settlement of the suit.

Ms. Verterfeuille said the attachment makes sale of the property unlikely, and added that the developers may still negotiate a new purchase agreement.

However, she said no action is likely to occur until all pending suits are settled. She said that while the developer's appeal of the zoning decision still stands, there is "no guarantee" that it will be continued.

Manchester politics '82

Democrats take aim at Zinsser

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

1981 was the year the Democrats again demonstrated their dominance of town politics.

1982 will be the year the Democrats try to retake the local seats in the General Assembly.

The Republicans currently hold the seats in all three districts that will fall mostly in town under the reapportionment plan passed last summer.

But Democratic big guns will be shooting for those seats in November.

A chief target will be Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-4th District.

Zinsser, a Senate freshman, always ran well in his races for the Board of Directors. When he ran in 1979, Zinsser ran just behind Mayor Stephen T. Penny in the standings.

Most observers believe that Penny and Zinsser will go at it for the Senate seat in November.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has confirmed that both Penny and former Mayor John Thompson are interested in running for either Zinsser's seat or Edie L. "Biz" Swenson's 13th District House seat.

He said it is not clear which man would run for which seat.

However, other observers said they think Penny would be eager for the more prestigious Senate seat. They point out that Penny has gone about as far as he can go in town



CARL ZINSSER
... he has the job



STEPHEN PENNY
... he may want it



JOHN THOMPSON
... he may want it too

politics and it's time for him to move up if he wants to stay involved.

Even Penny, who has finished first in the Board of Directors balloting, would have his work cut out against Zinsser, though.

The 4th Senate District also includes Glastonbury, a heavily Republican town, and some outlying towns where Republicans run well.

Penny would have to beat Zinsser big in Manchester to win, observers note, to make up for Zinsser's probable advantages in Glastonbury and the suburbs.

But Zinsser has always been pop-

ular in Manchester, too.

Zinsser has built a reputation in the Senate as a fiscal conservative. He has also cultivated Glastonbury Republicans.

For example, he endorsed Colleen Howe's ill-fated campaign for the U.S. Congress. Mrs. Howe is a Glastonbury resident and her campaign manager, Nancy Owens, is a state central committee member from Glastonbury.

Thompson, who is currently local campaign coordinator for Barbara B. Kennelly's congressional campaign, is popular with town Democrats.

Though known as a committed liberal, he is well liked even among the conservative wing of the party.

Possible candidates for Walter H. Joyner's 12th District seat are Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Board of Directors Secretary James R. McCavanagh.

Both are coming off a municipal election where they ran extremely strong, bucking two-term deputy mayor Stephen T. Cassano to fourth place in the balloting.

Mrs. Weinberg, who once took a shot at the secretary of the state's position, may be interested in trying

again if the current Secretary of the State Kennelly wins the congressional election.

If Mrs. Weinberg runs for that job, McCavanagh would be considered the Democratic front-runner for Joyner's seat.

None of the Republican incumbents have indicated any intention to step down.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said Mrs. Swenson has strongly indicated her intention to run, despite injuries she sustained in a hit-and-run accident.

"She's a fighter," said Smith.

He added that the challenge by well-known Democrats is a "significant issue", but he said incumbents generally have an edge and he is confident that the Republican legislators can hold their ground.

Another Republican, who asked not to be named, noted that the loss of Penny, McCavanagh and Mrs. Weinberg from the board could help Republican chances in the municipal elections of 1983, since the Democrats would be running less experienced candidates.

Other political issues expected to come up this year include the realignment of the local voting districts forced by reapportionment.

Cummings, a vocal critic of the reapportionment, which he charged favors the incumbent Republicans at the expense of town needs, said the new voting districts will be an

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News Briefing



Man critical after siege

ATHENS, N.Y. (UPI) — A gunman who wanted to commit suicide and held a pharmacist hostage for nine hours before collapsing from a drug overdose was in critical condition today at a hospital, officials said.

Donald Burger, 51, owner of the Catskill Valley Pharmacy in Athens, was not harmed.

The pharmacist ran from the store about 9 p.m. Sunday after his captor passed out from an overdose of tranquilizers, state police said.

The gunman, David Cushing, 31, of Virginia Beach, Va., was listed in critical condition at the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill after the siege ended.

Police found Cushing unconscious on the floor after Burger escaped.

Cushing was given oxygen at the scene and was rushed to the hospital.

Burger was taken to hospital about 12:15 p.m. when Cushing entered the pharmacy and demanded drugs. Burger refused and the suspect displayed a saved-off rifle and took the pharmacist captive.

Murder jury in fifth day

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of accused freeway killer William Bonin, on trial for 12 homosexual-torture slayings, faced a fifth day of deliberations today.

The jury had not reached a verdict last Thursday and Superior Court Judge William Keene recessed the trial for the New Year's holiday weekend.

Bonin, a 34-year-old truck driver from Downey, Calif., and a convicted sex offender, is also charged with 11 counts of robbery and one count each of sodomy and mayhem in the grisly string of slayings that have been dubbed the Freeway Killings.

Bonin could receive the death penalty.

He also faces four other murder charges in neighboring Orange County and prosecutors in Riverside and San Bernardino counties have considered filing murder charges against him in the same series of killings.

The deaths of as many as 43 young men and boys between 1972 to 1980 have been linked as "freeway killings," so-called because the bodies of the victims were usually dumped beside freeways throughout the Southern California area.



Reagan faces policy matters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to take further action on the Polish crisis but not to "berate" U.S. allies, faced a series of domestic and foreign policy decisions as he returned to his White House desk today.

Reagan worked on his upcoming State of the Union address during a 4½-hour flight home Sunday from California, where he spent the holidays, and got ready for Tuesday's meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who opposes joining U.S. sanctions against neighboring Poland.

Reagan also prepared to replace national security adviser Richard Allen as he reshapes and strengthens his foreign policy advisory team, and had to make final decisions on tax and budget policy.

White House officials have confirmed that Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a longtime Reagan associate, is in line to replace Allen, who will meet with Reagan Tuesday. But Reagan waved off persistent questioning by reporters on events in Poland since he imposed limited sanctions last week against the Soviets.

ABC News reported today that Schmidt, who has been vacationing in Florida prior to his official visit Tuesday to the White House, will propose having a foreign minister from one of the European Economic Community countries visit Poland.

Today in history

On Jan. 4, 1948 Burma became an independent nation after centuries of influence and control by Great Britain. Standing at attention during ceremonies in Rangoon marking the Burmese Independence are Sir Hubert Rance, last British governor, and Sao Shwe Thaik, first president of the new republic.

Holiday trip ends in tragedy

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Eight people returning from a holiday weekend in Florida were killed Sunday in a private plane that crashed nose first into a swamp in fog and drizzle.

Among the dead was pilot Troy Leadbetter, 53, a prominent Virginia construction executive who helped Democratic Gov.-elect Charles Robb during his bid for the Executive Mansion last year. Leadbetter's wife Shirley, 52, and son David, 14, were also killed.

The identity of the other victims was withheld today pending notification of relatives.

State police spokesman Charles Vaughn said the victims had apparently gone down to Boca Raton, Fla., for the New Year's holidays.

The Cessna 414 crashed about 400 yards off Interstate 95 outside Richmond within a mile of Hanover Airport, where the plane was supposed to land Sunday evening, authorities said.

Hanover does not have radio or radar capability, but tower officials at nearby Byrd International Airport, who were in contact with the plane as it prepared to land, said it didn't report any problems.

"Our last communication with him was at the final approach fix," said tower team supervisor Bill Massey. He said the plane contacted Byrd at about 4:55 p.m., and authorities estimated the crash took place 10 minutes later.

A state trooper who was the first at the scene said the plane crashed nose first and that the bodies were "pushed forward" to the front of the plane.

Weekend death toll near 300

By United Press International

Heavy traffic and relentless coast-to-coast ice, snow and rain storms combined to create a motorist's nightmare on the last day of the New Year's holiday. The death toll on the nation's roadways inched toward 300.

A United Press International count early today showed at least 294 people were killed in traffic accidents nationwide during the New Year's weekend, which began Thursday at 6 p.m. local time and ended at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 300 and 400 people would be killed during the holiday, with 14,000 to 18,000 suffering disabling injuries.

There were 40 dead in Texas, 26 in Florida and 23 in California. Pennsylvania had 22 traffic deaths, Ohio and Georgia reported 17, New York had 12 and Massachusetts 11.

Many of the deaths were attributed to poor driving conditions from a series of storms that dumped rain, ice and snow from the Pacific Northwest to the Appalachian Mountains beginning before New Year's Eve.

The council reported 463 people were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday period a year ago. Another 20,300 were injured.

The UPI count showed 355 people were killed in traffic accidents during the equally long Christmas weekend.



Weather

Today's forecast

Rain steady by afternoon possibly heavy at times with local flooding of poor drainage areas. Becoming windy with high near 40. Rain ending early tonight and becoming partly cloudy. Continued windy with lows again falling into the mid and upper 20s. Partly cloudy with high near 40. Rain ending early tonight and becoming partly cloudy. Continued windy with lows again falling into the mid and upper 20s. Partly cloudy with high near 40. Rain ending early tonight and becoming partly cloudy. Continued windy with lows again falling into the mid and upper 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair Friday. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with periods of snow or rain. Highs in the 20s and 30s and lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Clouding up Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow showers Thursday, high in the 30s to around 40, low in the 20s to the low 30s. Variable cloudiness Friday, a chance of flurries north and west, colder, high in the 20s and low 30s, low in the teens and low 20s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock, Ark.	44
Albuquerque, N.M.	Los Angeles, Calif.	44
Anchorage, Alaska	Louisville, Ky.	44
Asheville, N.C.	Memphis, Tenn.	44
Atlanta, Ga.	Miami Beach, Fla.	44
Baltimore, Md.	Minneapolis, Minn.	44
Birmingham, Ala.	Mobile, Ala.	44
Boston, Mass.	New Orleans, La.	44
Buffalo, N.Y.	New York, N.Y.	44
Butte, Mont.	Oakland, Calif.	44
Charlottesville, Va.	Ocala, Fla.	44
Charleston, S.C.	Philadelphia, Pa.	44
Cincinnati, Ohio	Portland, Me.	44
Cleveland, Ohio	Portland, Ore.	44
Columbus, Ohio	Portland, N.H.	44
Dallas, Texas	Portland, Vt.	44
Denver, Colo.	Portland, Conn.	44
Des Moines, Iowa	Portland, N.J.	44
Detroit, Mich.	Portland, Ind.	44
El Paso, Texas	Portland, N.C.	44
Fort Worth, Texas	Portland, Pa.	44
Harford, Md.	Portland, N.Y.	44
Honolulu, Hawaii	Portland, N.H.	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	Portland, Me.	44
Jackson, Miss.	Portland, Conn.	44
Jacksonville, Fla.	Portland, N.J.	44
Kansas City, Mo.	Portland, Pa.	44
Las Vegas, Nev.	Portland, N.Y.	44

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Saturday:

Connecticut daily: 170.

Maine daily: 645.

New Hampshire Friday: 467.

New Hampshire Saturday: 489.

Rhode Island Saturday: 2983.

Vermont daily: 021.

Massachusetts Friday: 582.

Massachusetts Saturday: 935.

Rhode Island Friday: 467.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1982, with 361 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Wyman were born Jan. 4 — he in 1642 and she in 1914.

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Education '82

Budget likely to be major school issue

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

What will be the major issue in education in 1982?

"Budget," said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

"Budget," agreed Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester Education Association.

"Budget," echoed Carolyn Becker, vice chairman of the Board of Education, James Harvey, president of the Parent-Teacher Association executive board, and Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel.

The representatives of the administration, teachers, Board of Education and parents were all unanimous in their assessment of the major issue of 1981: budget.

THE ISSUE in both cases is not really the budget, but the budget cuts. In 1981 the schools had to trim 15 to 25 mph today shifting to westerly tonight continuing Tuesday.

proposed budget because of cuts by the state and federal governments and the town Board of Directors, and an increase in the cost of medical insurance.

In 1982, budget cuts are expected at both the state and federal levels, but the exact amount is unknown. No one is taking bets on the Board of Directors' generosity, either.

"The real issue is where do you go next — do you go to your staff? Do you close schools? Do you cut whole programs? Do you cut everything people think isn't basic — and who decides that?" Ms. Gauvin asked.

The answer to budget woes, she said, is to rally support for the budget among the public.

"If we get cut too badly, I see closing schools and losing teachers," she said. "I'm concerned because people have accepted retrenchment as the way it has to be. I'm hoping they're wrong."

"I think what we'll have to do is work harder."

save money. The Board of Education planning committee will begin to consider schools next week.

"No budget year is easy," Kennedy said. "But it does seem to be that this particular time, the watchword is reduce."

Harvey said, "What the issue is coming to be is how much do we want to support good education."

The federal government is turning the responsibility for school funding back to local communities, he said, so the town must be willing to support education.

The major issue, according to Kennedy, is "to build a better program in the face of declining resources." At the same time that schools must economize, they must be able to compete with private and state-run schools for the ever-decreasing number of available students.

ONE WAY the schools have been doing this — a trend which many predicted will continue in 1982 — is through improvements at the high school, Kennedy, Harvey and Mrs. Becker said.

The improvements include increasing graduation requirements, tightening attendance rules, and adding courses.

"I feel very optimistic about how we're heading toward our goals," Mrs. Becker said.

She also cited the computer literacy program at the junior high schools, the vocational and special education programs, and an increased emphasis on math as improvements that will have future effects.

Harvey said the structure of the Board of Education is expected to decide in 1982 whether to organize the schools on junior high or middle school lines.

In a junior high arrangement, the sixth grade student would be housed with lower grades. In a middle school, the sixth grades would be housed with the seventh and eighth grades.

Ms. Gauvin said the "single issue groups," such as the people who opposed humanism in 1980, could resurface in the coming year on issues such as curriculum or creationism.

"I think we're very fortunate that we haven't faced major single-issue groups, but I don't think they've gone away," she said.

Polish partitions

For 118 years, between 1775 and 1918, Poland did not exist. The last of three partitions among Russia, Prussia and Austria, erased the nation of Poland from the map of Europe. Not until after World War I did it reappear.

Dworkin still trying to stop development

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

An environmental activist persists in his attempt to block development of the Tolland Turnpike Industrial Park by buying up the key 10-acre parcel sought by Economy Electric Co.

An offer last week by Michael Dworkin, a pharmacist and head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, to buy the parcel was denied, because Economy Electric paid a \$3,000 deposit first.

Dworkin's attorney, Bruce Beck, sent Weiss a letter last week, complaining that selling the parcel on a first-come, first-served basis denied his client a fair chance to buy.

"Had we been aware that the sale of the first parcel of the industrial park at Union Pond was being conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Land Rush rules, we would have appeared at your office first thing in the morning to 'stake our claim,'" wrote Beck.

Beck said the town should consider all offers.

Weiss was not in his office this morning, but Mayor Stephen T. Penny called Beck's letter a "ruse."

"Apparently, Attorney Beck and another attorney in 'speaking terms,'" Penny said this morning. "I said very clearly at the board meeting (which Schulman attended) that the land would be on sale first thing the next morning."

Penny said the sale is being conducted in accordance with the town charter. He said when the town markets industrial property, it is required to set a sale figure, make it available to any interested parties and sell it to the first qualified party who meets the conditions.

Another attorney in Beck's firm, Jon D. Berman, conceded last week that Dworkin's offer was a tactic to obstruct development of the industrial park, as planned, and to preserve the 10 acres as open space. But Beck backed off from that.

"In order to dispel any doubts that may exist as to Mr. Dworkin's intentions, we are not limiting ourselves to any particular use or non-use of this parcel," wrote Beck. "As you know in addition to being a leading environmentalist, Mr. Dworkin is an astute businessman and recognizes a good deal."

Beck said afterwards, "for all they (the town) knows, Dworkin's going to put a vitamin warehouse there."

Beck declined to say specifically what action he will take if the town goes through with plans to sell Economy the parcel, but he vowed, "we'll get our chance."

The Board of Directors real estate committee will consider Economy's offer to buy and set final sale conditions. The sale must then be approved by the Board of Directors.

The sale of the 10-acre lot for \$150,000 is the key to development of the proposed 27-acre industrial park, because the town plans to use the sale money to develop the rest of the park.

It was Economy's interest in purchasing the lot that inspired plans for an industrial park.

Conservationists have opposed the industrial park. They have said the land along Union Pond should be developed for recreation.

Dworkin has been the leading opponent of the other town developed industrial park, the Buckland Industrial Park.

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• Seagram 7 1.0L 6.99 • Fleischman Preferred 1.0L 6.59 • Glenlivet 750ml 14.89 • Gordons Vodka 1.75L 8.99

• Schenley Reserve 1.75L 11.49 • J&B 1.0L 11.59 • Tanguary 1.0L 10.49 • Bacardi Rum 1.0L 6.59

• Canadian Mist 1.75L 12.99 • King Williams 1.0L 12.49 • Gordon's Gin 1.0L 6.49 • E&J Brandy 750ml 5.33

Calendar Manchester

Monday Historical Society Executive Board, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Building coffee room. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Building hearing room.

Tuesday Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Hookamum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Wednesday Chesney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center. Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.

Thursday Judge hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court. Cheney mills informational panel, 7:30 p.m., Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec), Cedar Street. Board of Education Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45-N. School St.

CORDIALS

Flavored Brandy \$5.99

Kahlua \$9.99 750 ml

Amaretto Di Saronna \$12.39 750 ml

Grand Marnier 750 ml 15.39

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• Beefeater Gin 1.0L 125.16

• Courvoisier VS 750ml 154.48

• Tanguary Gin 750ml 88.92

• Fleischman Preferred 1.75ml 145.26

• Sambucca Romano 750ml 61.89

• Gordon's Gin 1.75L 107.87

• Johnny Walker Red 750ml

CIGARETTES

7.07/ctn. Kings

7.19/ctn. 100's

Rain Checks Issued

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Peopletalk

Johnny Cash Parkway

The city of Hendersonville, Tenn., will honor its most famous citizen Jan. 9 with the dedication of its main street as "The Johnny Cash Parkway."

Cash, known as the "Man in Black," has lived in Hendersonville for more than 10 years.

Mayor T.W. "Pat" Patterson says, "Never before has the city named a street for anyone living or dead."

Dolly Parton has a stretch of highway near her hometown of Sevierville, Tenn., named after her — "The Dolly Parton Parkway."



BARBI BENTON ... making stage debut

John-Boy's brood

Actor Richard Thomas, known for his John-Boy role on TV's 'The Waltons,' says his home has become like "living in a nursery" ever since his wife gave birth to triplet girls last August.

"There's no way to prepare for triplets," Thomas, 30, told People Magazine.

He says he and his wife resorted to earrings to tell Barbara Ayala, Gwyneth Gonzales, and Pilar Alma apart.

Thomas, who also has a son, told People that future employers "will have to know they're hiring a family unit ... my family comes with me and that's important."

Gag of the day

By comedian Rodney "I Don't Get No Respect" Dangerfield: "I once played a club that was so far out in the sticks, the only review I got was in Field And Stream."

Joyful reunion

A Maryland housewife linked a want ad in one newspaper with a heart-tending article in another to help reunite a blind Florida woman with her lost guide dog.

Lita Mills of Orlando, Fla. lost Cookie, her Labrador guide dog of 12 years, in a Washington, D.C., suburb on Christmas Day.

The housewife, who asked that her name be withheld, said she first read a Baltimore Sun article concerning Mills' plight and later matched that description of Cookie with a Washington Post listing of dogs found by animal control authorities. Then she called Mills in Florida.

Keeping in touch

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney says he keeps in touch by phone with John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

In an interview with the London Times published today, the 46-year-old musician said he wasn't responsible for the splitup of the Fab Four. "...in fact, I was the last one to come to that view," he said. "I'd wanted us to tour, to bring us closer together again."

He said he talks a lot on the phone with Ms. Ono "and what she says tells me something very important — John still liked me after all."

Barbi debut

Former Playboy centerfold Barbi Benton makes her stage debut this month, starting in the comedy, "I Love My Wife." It opens Jan. 11 in the La Mirada (Calif.) Civic Theater.

Mrs. Benton, one-time Hugh Hefner girl friend, was a regular on the TV show "Hoe Haw" after leaving Playboy.

Reagan and Santa

Cowboy entertainer Dave "Red River Dave" McHenry had a gift for President Reagan at Christmas.

He wrote a special Christmas ballad in which Reagan pardons the striking air traffic controllers with the spirit of Christmas forgiveness. "It's title: 'The Night Ronald Reagan Rod With Santa Claus.'"

The lyrics include: "Santa Claus counts on air controllers over the world. He's counting on a safe sky as he files round the world with Christmas greetings and toys for good little girls and boys."

Quote of the day

Actress Ava Gardner, 59, who plays writer Mabel Dodge Lohan in the movie "Priest of Love" about D.H. Lawrence, commenting on her looks in an interview with People Magazine: "Without shame, I say that I happen to be an extremely beautiful woman at any age."

4

JAN

4

Does a lion stalk Cape?

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) — There is no proof mountain lions exist in New England, but residents of Truro, a town of scrub pine and dunes near the tip of Cape Cod, believe one may be living among them.

Up to a dozen dead domestic cats were found in the area in September and two weeks ago, a 175-pound hog was mauled. Its flanks were raked by deep claw marks and a piece of flesh was torn from its neck, leaving a wound down to the bone.

Selectman Edward Oswald isn't certain what did it. But whatever it was — in another part of town a week later — it clawed but did not badly harm some pigs. A state wildlife officer and National Park rangers told him dogs were probably responsible.

But policeman David Costa, who was duck hunting the morning of Dec. 16 and discovered the pig, said the claw marks on the animal's body were horizontal — indicating the attacker had jumped on the pig's back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Medeiros of Truro said they saw a mountain lion in full daylight at a distance of 40 to 50 feet about three months ago. The animal stood for a while in a path they were taking to their car.

There have been two or three other sightings.

The mountain lion, also called cougar or panther, is the biggest native cat in North America. A large male can be 6 feet long, not including tail, and weigh 220 pounds.

The last mountain lion known to have been killed in Massachusetts was in 1883. Experts believe it is probably extinct in the area, but there have been persistent sightings in places like Wypitlock, Maine.

"I doubt this Cape Cod thing is any more than dogs or a compendium of things," said state wildlife biologist James Cardozo. "Even if it is a mountain lion it would have had to have been released here."

Oswald said another report was called in by a North Truro man whose wife was "awakened at 2 a.m. by a loud screaming noise like a big cat. She woke up her husband, and he thought it was a speaking water pump until the next day he saw a set of big tracks."

Oswald, who looked at the tracks, is uncertain what made them.



Herald photo by Photo

Matthew Moynihan, 3, of 170 School St. makes his debut on skates with a little help from his mother Mary. Matthew has a ways to go before he's skating like the Whalers, but

there was plenty of time to practice this weekend as the skating season opened at Charter Oak Park.

A future Whaler?

Angry group fighting another condo plan

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Does this sound vaguely familiar?

A group of angry residents, citing environmental and safety hazards, plans to fight a proposed zone change which could clear the way for a new condominium complex in their neighborhood.

No, this is not the controversial Jack Davis proposal which packed the Buckley School last month with irate opponents. That matter is now in the hands of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which is expected to decide its fate at the commission's monthly meeting tonight.

The latest controversy, a virtual carbon copy of last month's Davis fight, concerns a proposal for 30 townhouse condominium units on Oak Grove Street.

Like the Davis batters, the newly-formed Oak Grove Association plans tonight to cite environmental and traffic safety concerns as the basis of its opposition.

And, again, like the Davis opponents, the Oak Grove Association hopes to present the board with a petition with enough signatures to force a tougher vote for project approval — two-thirds rather than a simple majority.

The proposed development, called Oakland Street Condominiums, would be located north of North School Street and Sheldon Road.

The proposal includes two 17 two-bedroom units with garages. The developer has asked that three parcels at the site be rezoned from Residence A and Rural Residence to PRD zoning.

Three East Hartford Residents have proposed a 32-unit development on Spencer Street at the East Hartford town line.

Applicants Roxie E. Leone, Fred W. Leone and Angelo J. Leone have proposed building a 12 one-bedroom units and 20 two-bedroom units on the site.

The PZC hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Manchester's population during 1981, 49,570, represented a drop of 0.38 percent, compared with a statewide average increase of 0.16 percent for towns with populations of more than 10,000.

The 1981 statistics are July estimates compiled by the state Health Services Department. They are compared with the 1980 official U.S. census statistics.

The trend here is more consistent with the patterns in big cities, like Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven, which suffered population decreases.

Overall, the 85 Connecticut towns of 10,000 and more gained a total of 4,400 people over 1980.

The 1980 census figure for Manchester was 49,761.

The population drop from 1980 is not consistent with the pattern in Manchester, over the past decade.

Population in Manchester rose from 47,994 in 1970 to 49,761 in 1980. That represents a 3.7 percent increase.

There was more growth around the state in towns with less than 10,000 people than in the larger towns.

The 87 towns with less than 10,000 residents grew an average of 0.87 percent, for a total gain of 5,500 between 1980 and 1981.

In Andover, the population grew by 56 in a year, from 2,144 in 1980 to 2,200 in 1981.

In Coventry, the population grew by 95 in a year, from 8,895 in 1980 to 8,990 in 1981.

In Bolton, the population grew by 59 in a year, from 3,951 in 1980 to 4,010 in 1981.

The state as a whole registered a gain of an estimated 7,900 people over 1980's census figures, giving Connecticut a current estimated population of 3,115,520.

Forecasters said the "wild and woolly" weather was caused by the merging of exceptionally warm and moist air from the Gulf with a fast-moving cold front.

Jarvis Parker was driving through Bethel, Miss., Sunday when the twister smashed into the town.

"My truck started shaking and lifting off the ground and I knew then it was a tornado," Parker said. "I looked across the road and this house just shot straight up, exploded and disappeared. I thought I had had it."

Parker said no one was injured in the destroyed house.

More tornadoes threatened sections of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia today.

Ice-glazed roads in Minnesota and Arkansas Sunday and some damage was reported in northwest Louisiana and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee from high winds.

A 51-year-old Indianapolis man who saved his daughter from an icy pond Sunday slipped under the ice and froze to death, officials said.

Michigan and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Iowans were digging out from under the season's worst snowstorm, which hit Saturday, bringing traffic to a virtual halt with 8 inches of snow in central Iowa — including Des Moines and Greenfield.

Travel in Oregon slowed to a snail's pace and schools were closed because of heavy snows that turned to rain. All roads leading to the Santiam Pass in Oregon's central Cascades were closed Sunday when a whitout caused by 2 feet of new, blowing snow reduced visibility to zero.

Some roads in California were closed and traveler's advisories were in effect in the mountains. Six people were killed in weather-related traffic accidents in Oregon and California.

Seven weather-related deaths were attributed to icy road conditions in Pennsylvania.

A twin-engine Cessna plane crashed in dense fog and drizzle Sunday in Richmond, Va., about a mile from the Hanover Airport. Eight people were killed in the crash, but state police refused to say for certain that the weather led to the crash.

Many roadways in the East were glazed with freezing rain and snow.

A stove left on to generate heat in a chilly Chicago apartment, apparently sparked a New Year's Day blaze that killed two infant girls — Constance Woolridge, 8 months, and her sister, Katelyn, 4 months, fire officials said.

Ice-glazed roadways in Minnesota were blamed for a two-car crash Friday in which four people were killed.

A 51-year-old Indianapolis man who saved his daughter from an icy pond Sunday slipped under the ice and froze to death, officials said.

Other hotel security officers acknowledged special steps were being taken but declined to give details.

The fires at the Barbary Coast were extinguished by the hotel's sprinkling system before firemen arrived but smoke damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Damage to the Flamingo Hilton was limited to about \$500.

Hotel, and eight suspicious fires erupted at a nearby apartment building.

There were no injuries and total damages were estimated at \$5,550.

The rash of fires came just two weeks after an arsonist set fire to drapes at Caesars Palace, the Barbary Coast and the Showboat Hotel.

"We have 24-hour security in the

investigator for the Clark County Fire Department. "He's been staying around the strip and we've got to catch him."

Within a 46-minute period Saturday night, five room service carts left in hallways at the Flamingo Hotel caught fire, burning drapes forced evacuation of two floors of the neighboring Barbary Coast

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OPINION / Commentary

Outhouse joke irks Secretary of Interior

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt has probably drawn more criticism than any other member of President Reagan's Cabinet.

Environmentalists have collected more than a million signatures on a petition demanding his resignation. The nation's political cartoonists have had a field day with both his policy statements and his balding, bespectacled appearance.

Through it all, Watt has managed to maintain at least a public image of good humor. In fact, his ability to laugh off the sometimes shrill denunciations heaped on him may be one of his strongest attributes. The public retains a soft spot for the politician who can take a joke.

That "Clearcut," as Watt is not-so-affectionately known in the department — an apparent attempt to link his high forehead to his forest-management policies — has not shown equal patience with opposition among his own subordinates. He has reportedly asked for a list of all Interior Department employees who belong to conservation groups. Now Watt is reportedly fuming over an ill-considered joke in-

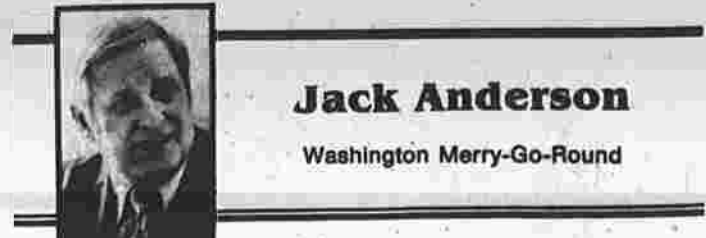
volving, of all things, an outhouse. Outhouses were once a common feature of rural and small-town America. The classic lines of these honest, functional structures, their spartan simplicity unrelieved by any frills save a half-moon carved in the door and a Sears Roebuck catalog hanging on a nail, inspired literary tributes from humorist Chic Sales and Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley. They are a part of the American heritage.

But when he's the butt of the joke, exterior plumbing does not amuse the interior secretary. Here's what happened.

National Park Service employees threw a party for residents of Stehekin, Wash., in the North Cascades National Park. Some townscap folk the government had pressured them into selling their land, and there was resentment of the Park Service presence in their midst. The party was a well-meant attempt to better relations with the community.

It was a costume party, and Edie Dillon, a 25-year-old interpretive naturalist for the Park Service, came dressed as an outhouse, with a toilet seat attached to her derriere. Hidden under the lid was — a tiny picture of Dillon's boss, James Watt.

No one at the party expressed shock at this display of backwoods humor, or at the irreverence for authority. But someone snapped a picture of Dillon in her costume, and it was sent to Watt with a letter of complaint about the Park Service. Watt fired off a complaint to the regional Park Service director, Dillon's boss at North Cascades was informed of the secretary's displeasure, and a privy council, so to speak, was formed to investigate the affront to Watt's dignity. Photographs were taken of the mock



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

outhouse. Dillon was interrogated in depth.

Dillon, who now realizes she should have been more aware of the anti-Park Service sentiment in Stehekin, faces the very real possibility of getting fired for her prank. She figures she can at least kiss goodbye to a promised raise.

Footnote: The Park Service Regional Director, Jim Tobin, would not comment on the "continuing investigation." Watt was horseback riding in Yellowstone National Park when we called. Because Edie Dillon is the sister of one of my associates, I assigned Donald Goldberg to this story.

HOLLOW VICTORY: Last March, I broke the story of Loeb Julie, an inventor-businessman whose attempt to sell the Army better calibrating machines at a fraction of the cost the generals were paying ran head-on into the Pentagon's "old boy" network of favoritism in government contracts.

In desperation, Julie had resorted to ridicule to stir up the brass hats. He issued a comic book of blistering satire, depicting the preposterous techniques the generals had used to cover up their refusal to buy better equipment for less money.

Last month, Julie won the battle. Pentagon officials admitted to a group of irate senators that the Army had given the 60-year-old inventor a raw deal. Senior officers, prejudiced against him because he wasn't part of the buddy-buddy procurement complex, misled their Pentagon bosses and Congress.

Still, Julie may have lost the war. The Army, continuing to drag its feet, has ordered yet another study, Julie's charges. By the time the study is completed next spring, he may be out of business.

There is a faint possibility that

new bids on a recently canceled contract may be put out before then, with Julie given a chance to compete.

Meanwhile, Julie's story has been told on CBS' "60 Minutes." The public knows about him. Congress approves of him. The Army admits it did him an injustice. Yet none of this seems to be doing him any good. There's something very wrong with a procurement system that lets this happen.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The National Guard's annual office party at its Washington headquarters was graced with 40 pounds of the finest Wisconsin cheese and sausage. It was flown in by Wisconsin guard officials on business trips to the capital.

Under prodding by members of Congress, particularly Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, the FBI has sent an investigator back to El Salvador to help President Jose Napoleon Duarte's people solve the murders of four American church workers there a year ago. Duarte had asked for the help.

In Manchester

The economy: 1982's issue

So much of what happens in 1982 in Manchester will depend on the economy, especially the national economy, which very few of us have any power to alter in the slightest.

Interest rates, more than any other single factor, will determine whether Manchester's nearly frozen housing market will begin to thaw.

Interest rates also will have a major impact on the decisions of local industries and retailers on whether or not they can expand this year.

The state of the economy will decide the willingness of consumers to buy from Manchester retailers. It will determine the level of the tax base, which in turn will indicate to politicians how much they can set the 1982-1983 town budget at without having a taxpayer revolt on their hands.

The economy will have something to do with the state elections this fall. If voters feel things have gotten better, they may be inclined to vote for Republicans. But if they feel that Ronald Reagan has mishandled the economy, they may look with more favor on Democrats. Or they may convert their dissatisfaction with the way things are into votes for fresh faces, anything to get rid of the incumbents.

The economy will have an effect on whether the Board of Education closes a school this year. If taxpayers are believed

to be in an ugly mood, the school board is very likely to close a school as a way of keeping costs down. If the electorate seems buoyed by fresh optimism about the economy, though, board members may be more inclined to listen to the complaints of parents of children in the school they designate for closing, and they may decide to postpone the unpleasant question for another year.

The prognosis for this year is that the economy won't be much better than it was in 1981. That's the consensus of local experts polled by the Manchester Herald.

"The rates may come down in the spring," said Realtor Gerald Rothman, "but I see no national signs that the Reagan administration will allow interest rates to come to a level where a typical family can afford an average-priced house."

Says Carl A. Zinsser, another real estate man who also serves as a Republican state senator: "I don't think the rates will come down a great deal and that wouldn't be until the end of the year."

Others echo the same gloomy thoughts. Maybe it's the end-of-the-year, mid-winter blues, but nobody else reached by the Herald could find a silver lining.

Like 1981, this year looks like another one of figuring out little tricks to get by while looking ahead to the day when all will be well again.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Wake up, America, it's getting very late

— (Did everyone grow a tree?) Then we had a shortage of gasoline and a shortage of oil to heat our homes. Well now that our gasoline and oil prices are outrageous, what happened to the shortage?

If there was such a shortage, then we should still be limited to our supplies per person, for now the price is where they want it to be. Whether there is plenty or little supply, they are still getting the amount we must pay.

Now the American consumer buys a small economical, foreign car — of course, to save on the price of gas. Exactly, keep the trade up for the foreign countries so our products, from this great U.S.A. won't be worth a dime.

What happened to conserving our energy? (I haven't seen Gregory Peck on T.V. for conservation lately). Electricity is going up again — why? So the American consumer will try his best not to use too much and be aware of his bills more than before. Does this mean once we do become aware of our shortage of energy, they will reduce our bill eventually? It will mean the same as it does for our gasoline and oil, the charge will remain the same no matter how much is consumed.

Perhaps your gas bill is a little over your regular monthly bill. You question the gas company and they will tell you that your calculations are wrong, and who are we to argue with them for "we" as the consumer need them and they know it. So, you bow and pay your bill.

What I'm trying to say is this, the whole world is full of "greed." If you have it someone else will take it.

Where is the money from the lottery tickets, that are being sold daily and weekly, where is this money being used? To build new highways, definitely what we need, not food or clothing.

I am more than willing to work to support my children (as I have been doing) but it is a losing battle because someone else with more money and "power" can take it from me by raising prices that I cannot afford and I am not the only person in this situation. Food prices, I will not go into, for it is more of the same.

Honesty today doesn't mean a thing — Integrity: define it for me, or does the word no longer exist? Love for your fellow man — where is it? Self-respect, what is it? And last, which should be first, God, does anyone remember who He is?

The little people, the middle class, the poor, whatever your definition of a person, we are the ones who suffer along with us our children. All children, of all races and religion.

They do not deserve to suffer, we brought them into "our world" and now they have to struggle because of the world we have created for them. Teach them honesty and self-respect and your neighbor or

someone will film-flam them for everything they have.

I'm not asking for sympathy or a get-rich quick plan. I just feel there are too many injustices being done and no one is doing anything about it.

I'm not proud of this world of greed we live in, but then who the hell am I? Only one person with a conscience and a hunger and thirst for good old American justice.

Wake Up America, before it's too late.

Phyllis J. Buecheri
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Berry's World



"Do you think you'll be able to get through the day without watching football?"

Bomb opens jail wall; 4 Italian terrorists flee

ROVIGO, Italy (UPI) — Six terrorists exploded a powerful bomb to open a 5-foot hole in a prison wall and four Red Brigades women fled through the aperture in a spectacular jail break less than a month after the Brigades abducted U.S. Gen. James Dozier.

The daylight escape Sunday left one bystander dead and six other people injured while freeing Susanna Ronconi, 28, one of the most notorious female Italian terrorists. Miss Ronconi is one of 16 Red Brigades charged in the 1973 kidnaping and killing of former Premier Aldo Moro.

The other escaping Red Brigades inmates were Federica Meroni, 25; Marina Premoli, 33, and Loredana Biancamano, 28.

Police speculated the spectacular daylight escape in northern Rovigo, 55 miles from Verona, where Dozier was kidnaped last month, may have been a timely attempt by terrorists to deflect official attention from the manhunt for the NATO soldier.

Police said a group of six or seven terrorists positioned on a city street outside the prison opened fire with machine guns on tower guards and a shootout ensued.

Seconds later, a powerful bomb, evidently placed between the prison wall and a parked car, blasted the 5-foot hole in the reinforced cement-and-brick wall, they said.

Simultaneously, the four women terrorist inmates overpowered a guard in an exercise yard, matched his gun and fled through the hole. Their accomplices outside gave them machine guns to aid their escape to waiting cars.

Police said the entire action took about seven minutes

and none of the terrorists or prison guards was wounded.

The attack took place when the majority of city police agents were assigned to crowd control duty at two hotly contested rugby and soccer games, facilitating the terrorists' escape from the area.

Ghanaians cheer new leader

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Hundreds of Ghanaians rode buses through the streets of the capital cheering Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings for staging his second coup in two years and naming a new council to run the country, Radio Accra said.

A Western diplomat close to events in the west African country said there had been scattered armed skirmishes but "they seem to be dying down." Radio Accra said Sunday that the capital was quiet and looting had stopped.

Reports reaching neighboring countries this weekend said several people were killed in Saturday's coup, including soldiers, but gave no details.

Some officials of deposed President Hilla Limann's government fled to Togo, Ivory Coast and Upper Volta, the reports said.

Radio Accra said 27 officials who stayed behind, including four ministers, headed an appeal to report to police and military posts issued by the new ruling Provisional National Defense Council.

Ghana's borders remained sealed, its airports closed and international communications uncertain.

The Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy quickly recognized the new leaders of Ghana and wished them "success in solving its political and economic problems so that the people can play their role."

The radio said a procession of buses filled with hundreds of demonstrators shouting support for Rawlings and his new council drove through the streets of the capital.

The demonstrators included members of the left-wing Kwame Nkrumah Revolutionary Guard. Nkrumah led the country to independence from Britain in 1957 to form Africa's first independent state. Last week's coup was the fifth in Ghana since independence.

Rawlings overthrew a previous military regime in 1979 and later executed eight of its leaders. He announced the dismissal of Limann and his government Saturday and pledged "active involvement of the people in decision-making."

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VALID JAN. 5-JAN. 10
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

4

JAN

4

49ers stopped Carpenter, Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh will no longer be haunted by a figure wearing blue and white and the number 26.

The 49ers coach made certain that Sunday as his charges stopped running back Rob Carpenter and dived the New York Giants 38-24 to advance to the NFC Championship game against the Dallas Cowboys next week.

Carpenter had commanded much of the 49ers' attention during the past week. Walsh was convinced San Francisco would lose if the New York running back was able to accumulate more than 100 yards rushing.

Sunday, the Giants' running back rushed for only 61 yards on 17 carries.

"We played mostly a slide defense today," said defensive tackle Dwayne Board. "We knew Carpenter liked to come up to the line and hit his hole."

Without Carpenter being able to pick up a consistent four or five yards per carry, the Giants offense sputtered.

"They came in hoping that they could control the ball with Carpenter," Walsh said. "But they got behind and that changed things. They had to go with their pass offense."

New York's passing game also lacked consistency but San Francisco made two key defensive mistakes that led to a pair of Giants touchdowns.

"It was our mistakes which led to those long touchdowns," said defensive back Dwight Hicks.

"They were just short passes that should have never gone for long scores."

Giants quarterback Scott Brunner authored both of the touchdowns.

"On the TD pass to Perkins I was supposed to have stayed with him," said Lott, who intercepted two passes in the contest returning one for a touchdown. "When I didn't, no one picked him up and he was in the end zone."

But the two New York scoring drives were not enough to offset an outstanding first-half performance by 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

"Joe Montana played exceptional football today," Walsh said over the lockerroom din. "Joe seems to be getting better each week."

Montana's favorite targets in

backfield into the end zone. The play covered 72 yards.

On the other, Johnny Perkins intercepted back Ronnie Lott for a 59-yard touchdown.

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Gary Jeter of the New York Giants was a picture of frustration in final moments of a losing game against 49ers yesterday in San Francisco.

San Francisco ready for next test — Dallas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bring on the Dallas Cowboys.

The San Francisco 49ers, who whipped the Cowboys 45-14 earlier this season, say they are ready for Dallas.

Nex week everyone will find out for sure if the 49ers, 25 of whom have three or more years of NFL experience, are as good as they played. And after thoroughly whipping the New York Giants 38-24 Sunday in the NFC playoffs, the 49ers are one of the NFL's four remaining survivors.

"We're honored to be in that group," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh. "I don't know if we are the best team of the four left but I do know we can be competitive with anyone."

Walsh, whose rebuilding of the club in three years has been the surprise story of this NFL season, has a way of never underestimating the opposition. In fact, he has praised every team his club has played this year and never once lauded it over anyone.

The style is beginning to show on his young stars fellows such as quarterback Joe Montana, defensive ace Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks, Carlton Williamson and Eric Wright and wide receiver Dwight Clark.

Those six are among the club's youngest players but you find the same self-effacing attitude among the handful of veterans, fellows such as Jack Reynolds, Charlie Young and Freddie Solomon.

"We've been a loose team all year and that's how we've handled the pressure," Walsh said. "Some people thought we might cave in once the playoffs started. They didn't. We never entered my mind. I think we are beyond that. We're gaining confidence with each game, especially on offense where we feel we can move the ball on anyone."

"Certainly, Dallas will be a formidable rival, and I'm not excited about playing them a second time this season. But that's the way it is, so we'll go about our business this season. At least a half a dozen of our players, among them quarterback Scott Brunner, think the Cowboys are a veteran club but I don't think our players are in awe of the 49ers on beat Dallas," said Brunner. "If they contain Dallas' front four."

The first time San Francisco played Dallas, way back on the sixth week of the season, the 49ers not only handled Dallas' front four but everyone else. It was as if they had a beating as any Tom Landry-coached team ever experienced. Afterward, Landry said he "couldn't understand" what had happened.

Against the Giants, Montana threw scoring passes of 8 yards to Young and 58 yards to Solomon; Ricky Patton ran 25 yards and Bill Ring 3; Lott scampered 20 yards on interception; and Ray Werschling kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Brunner threw 72 yards to Earnest Gray and 59 and 17 yards to Johnny Perkins and Joe Danelo in the wild card game. There was a chip-shot, 21-yard field goal miss by Danelo near the end of the third quarter that proved the key. The Giants trailed by only 7 points at the time but after Danelo missed, the 49ers quickly scored twice to make it a rout.

"Not getting any points in that drive," said Perkins, "was the turning point."

March had been said the week before about the condition of the field at Candlestick Park. But the playing surface, having been covered all week, held up nicely despite rain throughout most of the game.

"As things turned out, it rained only on the Giants. For the 49ers, the sun never stopped shining."

'We're honored in that group'

Bill Walsh

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Tough loss

Cincinnati Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson says he's not going to play the rest of the winter, but that thought, he says, is just a long way from being over.

The wild card Bills, playing their fifth straight road game, didn't exactly shuffle off to Buffalo without losing one last threat. Taking over at his 30-50 left, Joe Ferguson drove the Bills deep into Cincinnati territory despite operating without his most dangerous weapon — All-Pro running back Joe Gibbs.

A 17-yard pass to Jerry Butler, coupled with a personal foul against

Giants gained 'respectability'

Williamson and raved

Williamson and raved the rest of the way for the touchdown that knotted the score.

But the 49ers came back and scored the next 17 points to put the game away. The Giants did pull within seven, 24-17, in the third quarter after another long touchdown strike but a dropped pass at the goal line and a missed Joe Danelo field goal sealed New York's fate.

"We made some very costly mistakes that we knew we couldn't make, and the 49ers capitalized. The high score of the game didn't surprise me. I figured we would have to score at least 27 points to win."

But Perkins said Dallas will beat the 49ers. "The Cowboys are a better football team," said the New York

Offensive powerhouses paired

records were set and one tied

records were set and one tied for post-season play.

"I'm just happy to get out of this town alive," said Charger Coach Don Coryell. "This may not have been the longest playoff game ever but it had to be one of the most exciting. I've never been so proud of our kids in all my life. I've coached for more than 30 years and I haven't ever seen anything like this game. I just want to enjoy it for a day and then get ready for next week."

Coryell said he did not lose faith in Benirschke after he missed early in overtime. A 39-yard pass from



Running back Charlie Alexander of the Bengals picks up short yardage to set up second touchdown against Buffalo before being tackled by Steve Freeman of the Bills. Cincinnati won, 28-21.

Bengals' receiver praises Anderson

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie wide receiver Cris Collinsworth wants the world to know how valuable quarterback Ken Anderson is to the Cincinnati Bengals.

"At least a half a dozen of our players, among them quarterback Scott Brunner, think the Cowboys are a veteran club but I don't think our players are in awe of the 49ers on beat Dallas," said Brunner. "If they contain Dallas' front four."

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Sports Slate

Monday
BASKETBALL
Merry at East Catholic (girls), 8
WRESTLING
Cheyne Teets at East Windsor, 3:15
Tuesday
BASKETBALL
Penney at Manchester, 8
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 8
Bolton at Cheasey Tech, 7:45
Manchester at Penney (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
Manchester vs. Wetherfield at Hartford Arena, 8:25
SWIMMING
Manchester at Wetherfield, 3:30

Pro-Am golf title to Haas

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Haas shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for a four-stroke victory over challenger Bobby Clampett and the title in a 98-hole \$150,000 pro-am tournament.

The tournament was sponsored by Spalding Sporting Goods.

Haas, who earned a \$27,500 winner's purse, finished with a 22-under-par 337.

Clampett, a hometown favorite from nearby Torrey, and the winner of the event two years ago, finished with a 70 for a 341 total. He picked up a second-place check for \$14,000.

Gregg praised the New York Jets 31-27 a week ago in the AFC wild card game to earn the right to play the Bengals.

"They (the Bills) were well prepared for us," said Gregg. "We

Defense made play possible

Savard's goal lucky

Savard got the Hawks on the board at 25 into the third period. His 15-footer was stopped by goalie Bob Sauve, but Savard got the rebound in front of the net and flipped it in at 5:28 to tie the game.

The Hawks trailed 2-0 entering the final period. Detroit's John Oroski scored the first period and Walt McEchlin struck on a power play in the second.

Bruins 8, Jets 5
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Normand

English and Denver end Bucks' win skein

Surprisingly, Alex English picked a night when he had a tough defensive assignment to score his most points of the season.

English scored 38 points, Kiki Vandeweghe added 25 and Dan Issel 20 to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 128-122 victory over Milwaukee Sunday night, halting the Bucks' five-game winning streak.

Marques Johnson, guarded most of the game by English, scored 21 points to pace the Bucks, who lead Central Division with 22-9 records.

"I was comfortable at times playing Marques most of the time but other times I was not," English said. "He's very quick so I had to concentrate on defense totally."

Denver squandered a 15-point lead, but still led 116-111 with 2:50 remaining when Ken Higgins hit a basket and English followed with a basket and two free throws to put

Offensive powerhouses paired

records were set and one tied for post-season play.

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Pat Boutette returns to haunt former club

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Whalers coach Larry Pleau has been reminding his players why he fought to keep Pat Boutette when a player transaction threatened to send the forward off to the Pittsburgh Penguins last year.

Boutette, shipped off to Pittsburgh when Pleau's arbitration effort to keep him failed, returned to Hartford Sunday and scored two goals and assisted on another to power the Penguins to a 6-4 win over the Whalers.

"Pat's been a solid player for them all year long," Pleau said after the game. "That's the way he played for us, and that's why I went to arbitration to try to keep him."

Sunday's victory was the first on the road in seven games for the Penguins, who had defeated Hartford 9-4 Saturday in Pittsburgh.

"It wasn't a masterpiece, but it was an important win because it's

been a long time since we've won on the road," Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston said after Sunday's game.

Boutette scored first Sunday on a breakaway goal in the second period, added his 15th goal of the season at 5:39 of the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and then set up the game-winning tally by Doug Shedden at 9:21.

"I don't care how I get them (goals) as long as I get them," said Boutette, who admitted that while he had expected the Penguins to win, he had longer than he did he had no grudges against the team.

The Whalers came back from a 3-1 deficit in the third period with

Defense made play possible

Savard's goal lucky

Savard got the Hawks on the board at 25 into the third period. His 15-footer was stopped by goalie Bob Sauve, but Savard got the rebound in front of the net and flipped it in at 5:28 to tie the game.

The Hawks trailed 2-0 entering the final period. Detroit's John Oroski scored the first period and Walt McEchlin struck on a power play in the second.

Bruins 8, Jets 5
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Normand

English and Denver end Bucks' win skein

Surprisingly, Alex English picked a night when he had a tough defensive assignment to score his most points of the season.

English scored 38 points, Kiki Vandeweghe added 25 and Dan Issel 20 to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 128-122 victory over Milwaukee Sunday night, halting the Bucks' five-game winning streak.

Marques Johnson, guarded most of the game by English, scored 21 points to pace the Bucks, who lead Central Division with 22-9 records.

"I was comfortable at times playing Marques most of the time but other times I was not," English said. "He's very quick so I had to concentrate on defense totally."

Denver squandered a 15-point lead, but still led 116-111 with 2:50 remaining when Ken Higgins hit a basket and English followed with a basket and two free throws to put

Offensive powerhouses paired

records were set and one tied for post-season play.

"I'm just happy to get out of this town alive," said Charger Coach Don Coryell. "This may not have been the longest playoff game ever but it had to be one of the most exciting. I've never been so proud of our kids in all my life. I've coached for more than 30 years and I haven't ever seen anything like this game. I just want to enjoy it for a day and then get ready for next week."

Coryell said he did not lose faith in Benirschke after he missed early in overtime. A 39-yard pass from

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Scoreboard

Hockey

HOME WINNING
4567
01020
010000

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia	13	11	0	30	120
Pittsburgh	13	11	0	28	112
N.Y. Rangers	12	11	0	27	107
Washington	12	11	0	27	107

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
W L T Pts GF GA

Minnesota	13	4	0	30	120
St. Louis	13	4	0	28	112
Chicago	12	5	0	27	107
Winnipeg	12	5	0	27	107
Edmonton	11	6	0	26	106

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
W L T Pts GF GA

Canada	13	0	0	30	120
Soviet Union	12	1	0	27	107
Czechoslovakia	11	2	0	26	106
Sweden	10	3	0	25	105

Hockey

First period - Buffalo, 1-0-2
Buffalo 1-0-2
Pittsburgh 0-0-0
New York Rangers 0-0-0
Washington 0-0-0

Second period - None Penalties -
Buffalo 0-0-0
Pittsburgh 0-0-0
New York Rangers 0-0-0
Washington 0-0-0

Third period - Buffalo, 2-0-0
Buffalo 2-0-0
Pittsburgh 0-0-0
New York Rangers 0-0-0
Washington 0-0-0

Final Score - Buffalo 3-0-2
Buffalo 3-0-2
Pittsburgh 0-0-0
New York Rangers 0-0-0
Washington 0-0-0

Goalkeepers - Buffalo: 1-0-2
Pittsburgh: 0-0-0
New York Rangers: 0-0-0
Washington: 0-0-0

Penalty Minutes - Buffalo: 10
Pittsburgh: 5
New York Rangers: 8
Washington: 12

Shots on Goal - Buffalo: 25
Pittsburgh: 15
New York Rangers: 20
Washington: 18

Faceoffs - Buffalo: 15
Pittsburgh: 12
New York Rangers: 18
Washington: 14

Time on Ice - Buffalo: 15:00
Pittsburgh: 14:30
New York Rangers: 15:45
Washington: 16:00

Referee - Buffalo: J. G. ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Linesmen - Buffalo: ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Notes - Buffalo: ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Box Score - Buffalo: ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Final Stats - Buffalo: ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Game Summary - Buffalo: ...
Pittsburgh: ...
New York Rangers: ...
Washington: ...

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International
W L T Pts GF GA

Toronto	13	0	0	30	120
Chicago	12	1	0	27	107
Los Angeles	11	2	0	26	106
San Diego	10	3	0	25	105

Central Division
W L T Pts GF GA

Toronto	13	0	0	30	120
Chicago	12	1	0	27	107
Los Angeles	11	2	0	26	106
San Diego	10	3	0	25	105

Western Division
W L T Pts GF GA

San Antonio	13	0	0	30	120
San Jose	12	1	0	27	107
Portland	11	2	0	26	106
Seattle	10	3	0	25	105

Midwest Division
W L T Pts GF GA

San Antonio	13	0	0	30	120
San Jose	12	1	0	27	107
Portland	11	2	0	26	106
Seattle	10	3	0	25	105

Southwest Division
W L T Pts GF GA

San Antonio	13	0	0	30	120
San Jose	12	1	0	27	107
Portland	11	2	0	26	106
Seattle	10	3	0	25	105

Monday's Results
San Antonio 2-0-0
San Jose 1-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Tuesday's Results
San Antonio 1-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio 0-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Thursday's Results
San Antonio 0-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Friday's Results
San Antonio 0-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Saturday's Results
San Antonio 0-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Sunday's Results
San Antonio 0-0-0
San Jose 0-0-0
Portland 0-0-0
Seattle 0-0-0

Notes - Soccer: ...

Box Score - Soccer: ...

Final Stats - Soccer: ...

WHO AM I?

I've got one of the most colorful names ever in baseball. I was an infielder for the Pirates and Dodgers. How did I do? Not bad. I batted .269 in a 10-season career. Later I became the first manager of the Minnesota Twins.

Answer: ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

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Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Who Am I? ...

Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS - Jimmy Magdorian 183, Trudi Taylor 497, Nancy Washburn 488, Martie Barilla 454, Lois Heinz 179, Janet Schaefer 182-508, Donna Page 467, Shirley Eldridge 189-473, Barbara Seifert 213-469, Sharon Richard 179-179-516, Lee Bean 473.

HOME ENGINEERS - Carol Scott 179-475, Cindy Caldwell 189, Lynn Davis 184-506, Hildur Zawistowski 175-471, Phyllis Heritage 187-176-524, Diane Cote 189-473, Marie St. Onge 195-183-503, Barbara Higley 182-464, Alyce McCardle 469, Midge Bergeron 456, Jannette Wade 461, Eileen Hensen 469, Shirley Eldridge 473.

NITE OWLS - Priscilla Cushman 180-510, Annie Gagnon 190-507, Laurie Gagnon 176, Dot Hills 181-472, Lisa Cox 472, Kathy Berzenski 460, Connie Urano 460, June Rowett 457, Marian Gordon 465.

TRI-TOWN - Bill Salters 214-224-588, John Miller 204-534, Clay Calderone 202-514, Ray Davis 212-531, Mike Martin 202-569, Gino Brasenfield 235-508, Fred Doboz 507, Mike Miodzinski 553, Skip McConnell 526, Dick Lauri 512, Ray Benette 559, John Booth 517, Bill Conway 552, Bob Arendt 558, Dick McCourt 516.

K. of C. Nick Hodge 220-551, Mike Vignone 201-555, Mike Petruniv 202-514, Ray Davis 212-531, Collins Judd 555, Ray Frederickson 205, Mario Fratrotto 209, Ben Foreman 220, Fred Koricki 212-577, Vic Squadrelli 269-585, Jim Farr rolled a 136 triplicate.

World Cup Standings
1. Hess, 173 points
2. Irene Eple
3. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein
4. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein
5. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein
6. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein
7. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein
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Football

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International
W L T Pts GF GA

New York	13	0	0	30	120
Los Angeles	12	1	0	27	107
San Diego	11	2	0	26	106
San Antonio	10	3	0	25	105

Monday's Results
New York 2-0-0
Los Angeles 1-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Tuesday's Results
New York 1-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Wednesday's Results
New York 0-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Thursday's Results
New York 0-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Friday's Results
New York 0-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Saturday's Results
New York 0-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Sunday's Results
New York 0-0-0
Los Angeles 0-0-0
San Diego 0-0-0
San Antonio 0-0-0

Notes - Football: ...

Box Score - Football: ...

Final Stats - Football: ...

Final Stats - Football: ...

Final Stats - Football: ...

Final Stats - Football: ...

Final Stats - Football: ...

FOCUS / Home

The restored a childhood dream

1860 house has proven its potential

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

It was a cold December day 10 years ago. A young couple, Jim and Martha Sarles, pulled up to the door of their newly purchased house in a pick-up truck with all their worldly possessions — two criss, one bed, a dresser, and two lawn chairs. They had \$200 in their pockets. Their two children were ages 1 and 2. She was pregnant.

But the scene that awaited them wasn't straight out of Better Homes and Gardens. It was a walled terra cotta, oversized houseplants in front of gleaming windows, roomy cupboards, and new wall-to-wall.

The house is located at 45 Hudson St., and the Sarles' recreate all their favorite anecdotes. He is enthusiastic and expansive; she is much more practical and subdued, but they complement each other perfectly in a venture that took as much of their collective energy, time, talent, and dollars as that of raising a child.

It is difficult to describe the condition of the house when they moved in. The tag "handyman's special" would have been charitable. What they found was a vintage 1860s home virtually untouched. "Frozen," they say, since the death of the owner's husband 40 years previous to the sale.

THEY FOUND two old oak rocking chairs, now carefully restored. They found old photos of the house and historic Manchester, an old floor barrel and set tub in the kitchen; and the original ice box stocked with garden poisons nailed in the basement.

They found an old vacuum cleaner, a kind of skinny electric broom with the brand name of "Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner" and the addendum "It Gets The Dust." And they still find things, even 10 years later. Stacy, one of the daughters, found an old paper fan this month when she was searching for the Christmas ornaments.

Why would a young couple, saddled with the constant demands of a growing family, take an investment in hard labor for 10 years of their lives?

Martha says it simply, in characteristic style. "I had faith in Jim," she says. "I signed the papers before I even saw it. We had two kids and one on the way, but it was home. I knew we'd make it."

For Jim, though, the purchase was the culmination of a childhood dream. He grew up on Hilliard Street, and in summer he used to walk down Hudson on his way to Saulters Pond to swim.

"I always wanted to live in that house on this road with the big trees. It was so cool," he says.

AS AN ADULT, he kept a watchful eye on the place. He talked to the owner, Mrs. Davidson (daughter-in-law of the builder, John Palmer) several times about



The possibility of selling. She always refused.

But finally, old and sick, she put the house on the market. The Sarles got a frantic phone call from a realtor who knew of their interest, and they bought.

For two years they lived upstairs while they worked on the first floor. For the first year they worked only on the outside, a requirement of the bank that extended the mortgage to them.

But from the very beginning, they depended on the largesse of friends and family, who donated furniture, joined them with hammers and saws, and bolstered sagging spirits when the going got rough.

A couple answered him. They had been walking to church, had been overcome by curiosity, and decided to tramp around the uninhabited first floor.

They had to contend with their share of curiosity seekers, too. Sarles relates a story from their early years, when the family was sleeping — in sleeping bags — in the unfinished upstairs. The entire house was torn apart — no windows, no doors, scaffolding all over, "like a barn," he says.

It was an early Sunday morning. Suddenly they awoke to strange noises coming from the wide-open downstairs. Sarles leaned out of his sleeping bag, pulled himself over the open stairway, and called out.

A couple answered him. They had been walking to church, had been overcome by curiosity, and decided to tramp around the uninhabited first floor.

room at a time, until it was finished.

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A couple answered him. They had been walking to church, had been overcome by curiosity, and decided to tramp around the uninhabited first floor.

THE GUY had these old seats in his truck, and when I saw them, I asked where he was going with them. He said "to the dump," so I said dump them here."

The chairs turned out to be seats from the old Adel Opera House, and they serve now as a conversation piece, as well as a practical addition to the living room.

Unlike many houses of the Victorian period, the Sarles' home is wide open and spacious. The effect was achieved by removing walls and replacing them with half-wall dividers downstairs. One can stand in the middle of the living room and see into the kitchen, dining room, and up the stairway.

And although the design is not authentic, it preserves the warmth of a period home. "We would have liked to retain the authenticity," Sarles explains, "but the house was so far

About Town

Auxiliary sets meeting

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club house on Main Street. Members are reminded to bring baked items for the cake walk program following the meeting. Coffee and refreshments will be served by new officers.

Dinner dance planned

The West Side Old Timers Club will have its 14th annual Valentine Dinner and Dance Feb. 13 at Wilkes Restaurant. The evening will start with a cocktail hour at 6 and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The donation for the dinner will be \$13 per person with a choice of hip roast or baked stuffed shrimp. For tickets call Hank McCann, chairman of the committee or the following committee members: Ed Werner, Steve McAdams, Ester Bowers, Jack Stratton, Tom Conran, Frank Ruff, Doug Welch, or Guy Gustafson. The tickets are also on sale at Bill Pagan's Barber Shop, Summer Street.

The next meeting of the committee will be Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at the British American Club.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Patrick, 187 Tudor Lane.

Members are reminded that 1982 dues are payable at this meeting.

Support group to meet

Persons with a family member or close friend suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an organic brain disorder characterized by progressive memory loss, are invited to attend the Rockville Area Alzheimer Support Group meeting Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Groves St.

The support group provides an opportunity to share problems and exchange useful information. For information call the Mental Health Association, 233-3601.

LaLeche League meeting

The Manchester Evening group of LaLeche League will meet Jan. 6 at the home of Jodi Conti, 64 Altam St. The topic of the meeting will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Babies are welcome. For more information call Elaine Waitr, 647-8644, 58 Briarwood Drive.

Potluck and talk set

The SOS: Serving our Singles Group will sponsor a potlucking Stress Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The talk will be by Karen Foley of Change Agents. A special music performance and an interfaith service will be the program. This will be open to singles or marrieds.

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will meet Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings on West Main Street.

The speaker for the meeting will be Lee Van Meter from the Connecticut Treasurer's office. His topic will be "Pension Funds." Any member needing transportation to the meeting should contact Margaret Boyle.

Service Notes

Six join Army Reserve

Six Manchester area residents have enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve through the local Army office at 555 Main Street.

Tina Marie Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Judy Rankin of 229 Autumn St., is now taking basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and will later study as a medical specialist at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. When she returns home she will serve part-time with the local 340th General Hospital in New Haven. She's a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and she'll also receive a \$2,000 Army Reserve bonus to continue her education.

Janet Gorke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nurmi of 83 Dudley St., is in training as a medic with Mr. Rankin for the same assignment in New Haven. She is a former Manchester High School student.

Jean Tomlinson, daughter of Mrs. Janice Wiley of 79 Niles Drive, begins medical training on Jan. 19. She's a former Manchester High student and she'll work part-time with the 526th Medical Detachment in West Hartford.

Ralph Lechasseur, son of Elwood Lechasseur of 64 Tanner St. and Mrs. Betty Blauvelt of East Hartford, joined to train as a patient care specialist. He's a 1981 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School. He will report for basic training on Jan. 26 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will also study at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His part-time duty assignment will be with the 819th Station Hospital in West Hartford.

Edward Nevi, son of Mrs. Catherine Zwick of 148 School St., reports to Ft. Dix, N.J., on Feb. 22 to train as a power generator and wheeled vehicle mechanic. He'll return home to work with the 826th Military Intelligence Battalion in East Windsor.

Paul Kearney, husband of Barbara Kearney of West Hartford also signed up in the Manchester office. He will be assigned as an intelligence analyst, also with the 826th. The former Temple University student previously served in the active Army as an environmental health specialist.

Martin enlists in Navy

John Jeffrey Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Martin of Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy for training as a sonar technician in advanced electronics. He joined the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program which allows a person to leave for service up to 365 days later. He will leave in February.

He's a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School. He will go to Orlando, Fla. for basic training and then to San Diego, Calif. for training as a sonar technician.

Hagberg joins Marines

Richard B. Hagberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emery of Manchester, has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years under the delayed entry program. He will be leaving for basic training in July.

He will undergo 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



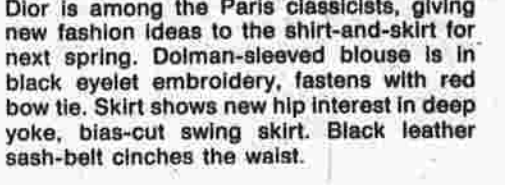
Emanuel Ungaro goes Egyptian for an evening pants ensemble in his spring collection. Wide, above-the-knee pants are in rainbow-hued plaid chiffon, topped with ripple-sleeved tunic in floral silk. Necessary to the outfit is the xylan-style headress in a third print created by Jean Barthel for Ungaro.

Paris offers a wide choice for spring and summer '82

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA) — Paris collections for spring-summer 1982 are so full of whimsical ideas that one can only conclude fashion today is a matter of mood. Conservative, classic, Egyptian, "mod," to say anything of skirts at every length — women will dress according to the image they like at the moment.

Pants continue to star, with knickers, pedal pushers, puffy bloomers, mid-calf clown pants, shorts, above-the-knee pipe-stems and just plain long pants. Among the newest is



Dior is among the Paris classicists, giving new fashion ideas to the shirt-skirt for next spring. Dolman-sleeved blouse is in black eyelet embroidery, fastens with red bow tie. Skirt shows new hip interest in deep yoke, bias-cut swing skirt. Black leather sash-belt cinches the waist.

State residents cautioned on carbon monoxide fumes

State officials have issued a warning to residents concerning deadly carbon monoxide fumes. The Connecticut Department of Health Services and the Office of Safety Education warn that carbon monoxide poisoning occurs more often during the cold weather months than during the other seasons.

"This is because people have more occasion to be inside 'closed' environments during this time of year," a Safety Education spokesman said. "State officials explained that carbon monoxide gas is virtually undetectable to the senses. It can't be seen, smelled or tasted."

CARBON MONOXIDE often takes effect before its victims have a chance to seek help. It results from the incomplete burning of carbon-based fuels, including gasoline, kerosene, home heating fuel, firewood and charcoal. If carbon monoxide is present within a closed environment, it may accumulate to levels which are dangerous to people and animals. When this happens, death can be the result, officials said.

Health officials explained that carbon monoxide dangers aren't necessarily limited to large dose exposures. They urge expectant mothers and people with heart or lung disease to be extra cautious, since even a low

concentration of carbon monoxide can create health problems for the unborn child and can add to the health problems of those with chronic illness. In cases of gas leaks — whether in a car or at home — there is usually no indication of carbon monoxide poisoning until the person collapses. People exposed to carbon monoxide may initially have headaches and dizziness, but these are often attributed to other causes and thus overlooked, officials said.

STATE OFFICIALS offer some suggestions to help prevent any accidents from this happening. They said car exhaust systems should be checked, holes in the car's underbody should be repaired; engines should be serviced; cars shouldn't ever be run in a closed garage; and if stopped in the car for a prolonged period, windows should be opened.

Precautions to be taken in the home include the venting of all fuel-burning devices to the outside; never using charcoal grills or hibachis indoors; and being sure to have all heating units and gas ranges periodically maintained and adjusted to burn fuel efficiently.

"SHOULD someone be a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, officials advise you to: Ventilate the area

Infants suffer from anxiety & depression

BOSTON (UPI) — Parents who don't know how to discipline children may be breeding psychological problems for themselves and their offspring, starting in infancy, say child psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Many children under 5 and some as young as 6 months are being treated for depression, anxiety and other psychological problems caused by a breakdown of communication and improper interaction with parents, doctors said.

"Most of these are children whose emotional development has revolved around parents and siblings within their home," said Dr. Marjorie Sugarman of MGH's Child Psychiatry Unit.

The children's emotional difficulties usually result in behavioral and feeding disorders, she said. Discipline is a key factor in the relationship between children and their parents.

"In the past, it was easy to discipline a child. Now we don't want to smother them," she said. "We've grown up with a generation of parents who don't know how to set limits."

Dr. Sugarman doesn't blame parents because, she said, many of them just don't know how to act.

"No one takes a course in how to be parents and it leaves us unequipped," she said.

"It's a myth if you leave children alone they will learn how to become responsible adults. They're very self-centered, aggressive and very demanding. Someone has to help them learn how to control those impulses."

Doctors at MGH believe emotional illness can surface early in infancy and usually manifest themselves in incessant tantrums, refusal to eat, vomiting, and constant battling with parents for control.

In one case, the hospital's child psychiatry unit saw an 8-month-old girl whose feeding had been difficult. Doctors learned the mother skipped meals herself and did not make an issue of the child's refusal to eat.

The mother was handicapped, had little support in the home, felt unable to raise a child, and didn't want a baby in the first place. Her attitude helped create a psychological problem in the child.

Professional counseling helped the mother, who began to make mealtime more enjoyable. The child sensed the change and reacted by eating.

Dr. Kristen J. Kuehne, a child psychologist, said sometimes trouble will start about 18 months to 2 years old, when parents can't say "no."

"The parents might give in to the youngster's every desire. Or at the other extreme, they might become angry and spank. In either situation, an all-or-nothing response can be harmful."

When parents yield to a child's whim, the youngster may soon make unreasonable demands, Dr. Sugarman said. If the parent then overreacts, the child can become angry and hostile.

Doctors said parents also need to understand what is going on in a child's mind. The arrival of a new baby in a family can trigger sibling resentment. Instead of punishment, the first child needs reassurance.

In one case, Dr. Sugarman said a 5-year-old girl whose 4-month-old sister died unexpectedly, was regressing. "She's talking baby talk and she's asking her mother why they can't go to God's house to get her sister back," the doctor added.

Doctors found the mother depressed over the death and communicating her grief to the surviving child. In addition, the child picked up on the mother's feeling that it was wrong to be sad.

The girl is being treated at MGH with play therapy while the mother is being counseled.

In another case, a 4-year-old child began constant vomiting, complained of stomach pains and refused to eat attention.

It turned out her parents argued constantly and the child's physical symptoms were caused by her fear that her parents would separate.

Dr. Sugarman said psychiatrists now stress early treatment for children so lifelong emotional problems can be avoided.

"We see kids where the interaction is so bad they stop gaining weight or lose weight... you've got to step in and take control," she said. "It's hard to believe a young child has a problem you can't help them with, but very young children can get into emotional trouble."

If you have a new tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

More working their way through college

By Kay Wallace
United Press International

Christine Reagle drives an ice cream truck in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Chris Lyden doubles as a hospital aide and part-time track coach in St. Paul, Minn.

Suzanne Furuya juggles her life as a sales clerk and bookkeeper in San Francisco.

In College Station, Texas, Sheri Gibbons worries that she won't be through working at the jewelry store in time to get to her second job as a waitress.

And Jeff Kolodkin does a clown suit and heads out to the nearest street corner in Jacksonville, Fla. to sell balloons.

Misses Lyden, Furuya and Gibbons; Reagle and Kolodkin are college students who have to work to get through school.

If the typical college student is pictured as relatively carefree, worried only about passing grades and social status — as yet, unaware of the "real world" — there are thousands of working students across the country who would laugh at that description.

"That image of a carefree college student is wrong. I haven't met one student like that here," Donald Casella, director of San Francisco State University's Career Center.

Loans, grants and scholarships are not nearly sufficient for most students. Unless Mom and Dad can foot the bill entirely, most students will wind up working at some point. And the lifestyle of working and studying is a trial of endurance.

Lyden, 22, has two more years before he has his B.A. in education from the University of Minnesota. He isn't encouraged by what he's up against.

"It's getting harder, mainly because tuition keeps going up each quarter. You have to work harder just to stay even. I'm making it only because I live at home and I can borrow from my folks if I have to," he said.

"It's a race, and I often think if I really looked ahead to all I had to do in a week I just wouldn't start the race. But so far I'm keeping at it. There are times I think twice about whether there will be a job in education when I get through."

Miss Reagle is a sophomore journalism student at Northeastern University in Boston. Loans pay her tuition and she drove an ice cream truck last summer to earn her living expenses. This year she begins a cooperative workstudy program as an intern at a Boston newspaper. She'll alternate earning money and using it to pay expenses while she's in school.

Miss Furuya attends 16 hours of classes at San Francisco State University and works 27 hours a week at her two jobs.

"A lot of the times I just don't have the 'umph.' It's really hard. It's a matter of juggling all three things at once and bawling your nose to get everything done in time," she said.

She says even with two jobs she has to make cutbacks. She buys ground beef and chicken. Entertainment is Wednesday night with friends at McDonald's and a monthly movie or dinner with her boyfriend.

Even though her clothes are wearing out, she has to resist the urge to buy.

"I think about that a lot," she said. "I look at the other girls' clothes and wish I could dress as nice."

Miss Furuya says the roughest

of her grade point average is better than what I started the business," says Jeff Kolodkin, the balloon clown. "I think it's due to the discipline that's needed to do school and the business at once."

Kolodkin is a marketing management major at Jacksonville University. Poling says three hours of classes each morning, he spends his afternoons in business meetings, making deliveries, or thinking up new ways to improve his business.

"The only time my afternoon stops is between three and four o'clock when I watch 'General Hospital,'" he said. "At night, I make sure I watch the weather forecast to see if there might be any strong winds."

"That's the only thing we're

afraid of in the business — wind and rain," Kolodkin said.

Miss Gibbons, a recent health science graduate of Texas A&M University, getting a college degree and making ends meet was an uphill struggle.

"I don't ever remember having any free time. You always had to stop and forget it, because it isn't worth it. School just isn't worth it. I know it isn't."

"I don't know how I passed. How I made my grades. I don't remember studying that hard. I was more concerned with how am I going to pay

this month's rent rather than how am I going to pass that English test."

"In a lot of ways I feel better off than a lot of people. I had more than they did. I had knowledge of something extra. I paid for that degree, so I earned it."

"Daddy didn't pay for it. Daddy didn't care it."

learned in the process of getting it was worth it," she said.

But Miss Gibbons has mixed feelings now that she's got her degree.

"I don't know if I'll ever use it. I got it, and I'm glad. I don't know if the degree itself was worth it or what

missed her classes. Sometimes I didn't study hard enough and I repeated courses," Miss Gibbons said. "I didn't study both because I was too tired and sometimes I just didn't care. If you look at my transcript, I did well in the courses I enjoyed, but the courses I hated I did just enough to pass."

Even though her grades weren't as good as she would have liked, Miss Gibbons said what she learned was more important.

"I learned more than half the kids here did. Books couldn't teach me what I learned," she said. "I learned how to budget money. How to stretch the dollar. To save electricity. Don't run the air conditioner just because your hot. You've got to sweat and be uncomfortable."

"I don't think I could learn that from books," she said.

Priority classes were rent first, English second.

"My God, you even had to worry about getting sick. Because you couldn't afford to miss work. Thank God I never did get deathly ill," Miss Gibbons said.

"The decision to go to college at all was her's."

"I put the idea in my head. It was something I wanted to accomplish because I could say I did it. My parents never said, 'Sheri, we want you to go to college,'" she said.

"I feel like people go to school because it's the thing to do," she said. "But after my first year, it was an obsession. I can do this. I've got a goal and I've got to accomplish this."

And the degree is her proof.

"Maybe that's what makes it worth it. I accomplished my goal and it matters what the grades were, that degree is hanging on my wall."

Despite her frugal style of living Miss Gibbons did afford herself a sorority, which was the one luxury she didn't mind working more to have.

"Some of the girls understood my situation and some didn't. Those who did work and knew the meaning of a dollar and knew what I was going through."

"Some girls, and one in particular, didn't even know the meaning of a dollar. She drove her daddy's Mercedes. She didn't know what it meant to have to work, or to skip Saturday football games because she had to work," Miss Gibbons said. "That irritated the hell out of me."

Going out for ice cream was a luxury, and sometimes, so was food.

"I remember the time I had to go to sleep. Clothes I didn't get to school unless I went home for Christmas and got some. Not even shoes. God knows, I hated it when I didn't have socks!"

"I had a pair of overalls I wore just about everyday. I think kids in one of my classes didn't know I even owned other clothes."

Getting assignments finished, getting to work on time and worrying about getting a ride to work were the greatest pressures.

"Stress and pressure are two things I will never forget. That's why I'm as happy as I am now, not going to school and having to work. I don't think any kid should have to go through that."

"I got depressed. I would cry and

Adult school classes set

VERNON: The winter semester of the Vernon Adult School will begin classes Jan. 25. Classes will run for a 10-week period ending in April.

Continuing education brochures will be accepted through Jan. 10. Registration forms are located in the brochure. Registration in person will be held at Rockville High School Jan. 11, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee for Vernon residents is \$10 per course and \$15 per course for non-residents. Exceptions for mini courses are noted in the brochures.

General information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office, at 875-9171, 872-9400 or the Adult Education Center, 675-1900.

Now you know

The largest single dish is roast camel, prepared occasionally for Bedouin wedding feasts.

Two Manchester residents are among 68 University of Connecticut students who are sharing some \$5,000 in first-prize money awarded by Northeast Utilities following a semester-long competition in a School of Business Administration marketing class.

The two are Suzanne E. Adams, 65 Assault Road and Jeffrey Schmidt, 97 Delmont St.

Two students were members of the students were members of an advertising campaign on coal conversion and energy conservation, such as might be used by an electrical utility company.

Team prizes were awarded for the best and second-best overall campaign, and the best television, radio, newspaper or "other," and best promotion.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Loses 202 Pounds

Inspired By Conway Diet Institute!!

CAROL SNIDER spent a chubby childhood and went up from there.

"My weight just kept climbing — in high school, college, with marriage and motherhood."

"I couldn't find a diet that really worked for me until I started on The Conway Program in July, 1980. I weighed 343 pounds the night I started; now I weigh only 141 pounds."

"Conway's Ideal 1000 Calorie Diet, which allows three meals a day plus snacks and the weekly insight seminars provided the knowledge and motivation I needed."

"The Conway Program worked for me. It's wonderful!" says the delighted Carol.

SAVE \$5.00 WITH THIS COUPON

Bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed and you will save \$5.00 off the Initial Registration Fee of \$75.00. Weekly Seminar Fee of \$4.50. Pay only \$7.00 instead of \$12.00.

A FRIEND SAVES \$5.00

If you bring a friend with you when you join, then the coupon will be worth \$10.00. \$5.00 for you and \$5.00 for your friend.

Offer expires Friday, January 29, 1982.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

MANCHESTER — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church (music room), 60 Church St.

OR CHAPEL — Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Registration \$7.50 plus Weekly Seminars \$4.50. New Members Always Welcome.

Conway Diet Institute

No Fish Required

Draperies • Carpet • Wallcovering

The colorful store that comes to your door.

BRING YOUR HOLIDAY FILM TO RITE AID!

PHOTO PROCESSING

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DEVELOPED & PRINTED

12 EXP. \$1.99 24 EXP. \$2.99 36 EXP. \$3.49 48 EXP. \$3.99

RITE AID

BIC BUTANE DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

PGC. OF 2

99¢

CADBURY'S CANDY BARS

CRISP, MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, FRUIT & NUT OR CARAMELLO

5 OZ. BAR

89¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

UNSCENTED, SUPER HOLD OR REGULAR

9 OZ. CAN

79¢

FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 9, FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

YOUR RITE AID PHARMACY WILL BE GIVING A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING.

WE ARE LOCATED AT 361 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CT.

LA CROSS EMERY BOARDS

JUMBO PACK OF 12

59¢

RITE AID COUGH FORMULA

4 OZ. BOTTLE

179

RITE AID TWIN IJ CARTRIDGES

PGC. OF 9

139

RITE AID TIME RELEASE VITAMIN C

500 MG. BOTTLE OF 30 CAPSULES

299

KOTEX LIGHT DAYS PANTI LINERS

PGC. OF 30

159

RITE AID DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

TODDLER

PGC. OF 40

529

OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION

4 OZ. BOTTLE

299

NEUTROGENA SOAP

3.5 OZ. BAR

133

AIM TOOTH PASTE

6.4 OZ. TUBE

119

CO-TYLENOL COLD FORMULA

PGC. OF 24 TABLETS

189

DIAL GOLDEN SOAP

5 OZ. BAR

39¢

DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1.5 OZ. BOTTLE

149

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

4 OZ. TUBE OR 7 OZ. BOTTLE

159

RITE AID

RITE AID PHARMACY

361 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER, CT

PHARMACY PHONE: 649-9110

Two win NU money

The students were members of an advertising campaign on coal conversion and energy conservation, such as might be used by an electrical utility company.

Team prizes were awarded for the best and second-best overall campaign, and the best television, radio, newspaper or "other," and best promotion.

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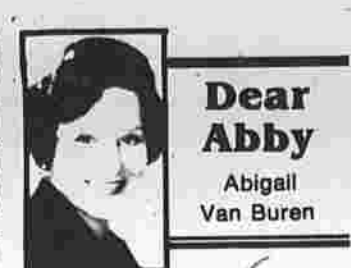
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Advice

Moon-man reader is going through phase

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this plea for help is crazy. This problem is very real to me. No matter what the experts say, I really believe that the moon is its full phase adversely affects me. I've read about "moon madness" and the theory is that a full moon affects one's mind. I believe it is true because whenever a full moon approaches, while it's at its peak and immediately after, I can't seem to control my temper, and I really get crazy.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I am convinced that a full moon affects my mind. I wonder if other people have had this experience.

LOONY IN L.A.

DEAR LOONY: "Loony" is slang for "lunatic," which translates into "made crazy by the moon." For centuries man has theorized that the phases of the moon affect one's mind, moods and behavior.

Although there is no scientific evidence to support this theory, those who are convinced that it's true can be physically affected to the point of lunacy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old college student who is currently seeing a girl about twice a week. (I'll call her Cindy.)

However, Cindy has a close friend, Amy, who would like to date. Amy's been sending me subtle messages that lead me to believe that she would like to go out with me.

My question is this: If I were to

ask Amy out, do you think she'd keep her mouth shut, or do you think she'd tell Cindy? Cindy is very possessive. If she knew I saw Amy she would drop me, and I really don't want to stop seeing Cindy.

How much do girlfriends tell each other? I would really like to see both of them, but I don't want to start in with Amy if there's a chance she'd tell Cindy. Please advise.

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DONT: From what you tell me about your relationship with Cindy, you've led her to believe that you are far more loyal than you really are.

You're not playing around with Amy. If you do go out with something from each, you're set to end up with nothing from both.

DEAR ABBY: a woman wrote that her fiance refused to have sex with her until after they were married. You told her how "lucky" she was. I have been thinking about

that ever since, and want to tell you my experience. I was a divorcee making plans to marry. I thought I was lucky because he didn't persist when I said I wanted to wait until marriage.

After we were married I understood why he could be so "patient." Once or twice a year was enough for him. I was 36 when we were married, and it was a terrible shock and disappointment to me.

Now that we are in our 60s there is nothing at all. We have spent much time and money on therapy and counseling, but to no avail. I feel cheated. My personality has changed, and I feel like a vegetable. Nothing could be worse than living this way.

If I were that woman, I would insist on knowing her fiance sexually before marriage. Sign me... ANOTHER UNHAPPY WIFE?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHARON IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Everyone has genes. Some people wear them better than others.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations, how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped #10 cent, self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Fresh apple, fresh snow

Young Charles Trask, of Portland, Maine, eats an apple while waiting for a friend. A snow storm Saturday brought as much as a foot of new snow to some areas of Maine.

Quirks in the news

Locomotive stolen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police have no suspects in the theft of a diesel locomotive that was taken for an all-night joyride around town but officials say the phantom engineer must have had an expert knowledge of trains.

The mystery railroader who drove the train all night and then abandoned it to slam into two parked boxcars is also suspected of vandalizing two switches by pulling them away from the tracks with a chain.

"A railroad man had to do this," said Ed Price, the Little Rock and Western mechanical supervisor.

The locomotive, parked behind a Little Rock restaurant, had been left idling because of cold weather. Its controls were set so only a trained engineer could move it, officials of Little Rock and Western said.

Sometime before 8 p.m. Friday, the locomotive was stolen and headed down the track.

The locomotive cruised through the city all night on old Rock Island tracks, which are now used by Little Rock and Western.

At one point, the locomotive was used to push several boxcars to the edge of the Rock Island drawbridge over the Arkansas River. The bridge was open, but a block on the track kept the cars from dropping into the water.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, a Missouri Pacific employee spotted the train engine heading east at about 10 mph on Rock Island tracks, apparently without a driver.

The empty locomotive finally slid into two boxcars parked on the tracks. It pushed them about 30 yards, derailling one and badly damaging both cars and a section of track.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a hernia about the size of a hen egg. It is in my groin, and it is very painful. I have had it for a long time, and it is getting worse. Can you help me?

Todd Baldwin, 18, covered 14.2 miles on his hands and knees Saturday, topping the Guinness Book of World Records mile of 8 1/2 miles.

Baldwin, equipped with knee pads and gloves, crawled through a wooded forest preserve in Des Plaines, a Chicago suburb, and never stood up during the four-hour, 130-minute trek.

The original plan for the all-fours tour called for Baldwin to receive food and drink from friends who accompanied him along the way.

"But I didn't eat or drink the whole time," he said. "I just wanted to get it over. It was a New Year's resolution."

DEAR READER: I have a very good suggestion. See a doctor. I have received several letters recently inquiring about curing hernias without surgery. For inguinal (groin) hernias you can forget it.

There is only one way to correct those torn and stretched ligaments and muscles and that is mechanical correction through surgery. It is like a torn cloth that needs to be sewed together again.

DEAR POLLY: Here's a recipe for those who like buttermilk but find the commercial product a bit expensive. Mix powdered skim milk with warm water, according to the directions on the package, to make one quart of milk in a glass jar.

Then add one-half cup commercial buttermilk as a starter. Keep the jar tightly covered in a warm room (I set mine on top of my refrigerator) until it clabbers (thickens), usually takes about 10 to 12 hours. Refrigerate.

Before using, beat the mixture with a beater to make it smooth, breaking up the curd. Once you've made this, you can use some of it as a starter for the next batch instead of buying commercial buttermilk. — MRS. W.R.L.

Newlyweds are first

CHICAGO (UPI) — A couple who met 12 years ago at a neighborhood laundromat finally realize they would be the first to pick up a Cook County marriage license in 1982 — and get a bargain price to boot.

Monroe Jackson and Elizabeth Clark said they arrived early Saturday at the Cook County Clerk's office just to "beat the rush."

Jackson, 54, and his bride, 62, were escorted upstairs to Clerk Stanley Kusper's office, where they were told that Kusper would foot the \$2 fee for their license.

Kusper then waived the customary one-day waiting period and called an Associate Judge William J. McGah Jr. to perform the ceremony.

"I backed out once, but now I'm really so excited," Jackson said. "Nothing like this has happened to us before."

After they said their vows, the new Mrs. Jackson said, "I'm going to do the best I can to make the marriage work. I'll try to get him to go to church a little bit more."

Bonnie began with tap dancing and hasn't stopped performing since.

"I have to take a nap every day," she says. "I get a lot of sleep at night, too. I'm really not a ball fire. I have energy, but I have to be very careful to conserve it. I have to save it to do."

"I'm supposed to exercise, and I really do go out and exercise three times a week — but they have to push me out the door to get me to do it."

"Whatever the reason, the system works. When she turns it on, there's nobody who projects as much pizzazz as Bonnie."

DEFIANCE, Ohio (UPI) — Three brothers who describe themselves as fundamentalist Catholics face court proceedings Wednesday on charges they accosted Santa Claus in church on Christmas Eve.

Don, Ed and Nick Steffel, ages 20, 23, and 27, respectively, face disorderly conduct charges and fines of \$100 each.

They say, however, they tried to block a Defiance man from appearing as Santa during a holiday children's Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church because Santa is "an idol and a pagan god," with no place in their church.

"Our family belongs in God, and we don't believe that Santa Claus belongs in church," Don Steffel explained in an interview with the Defiance CrescentNews. "He's an idol and a pagan god."

"One of the Ten Commandments is, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.' Santa is not real, therefore he is a lie. Therefore he does not belong in a church."

Minutes before the disputed Mass began Christmas Eve, five Steffel brothers marched into the church's sanctuary and confronted Pastor James Say, parish councilman David Westrick and Michael Kurivial, the would-be Santa.

When Say refused to banish Santa, two of the Steffels left, but the other three allegedly scuffled with Westrick and Kurivial within earshot of churchgoers.

The Steffels and their 68-year-old father Gerald belong to a group of parishioners that for months has been opposing changes in church practices ordered by diocesan officials.

Say contends, however, that using Santa in children's services is a 15-year-old practice in the Toledo Diocese.

Births

Senna, Eleanor Ingeborg, daughter of Ronald Joseph and Lorelei Stauffer Senna of 117 High St., Rockville, was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George M. Stauffer of San Diego, Calif., and Ruth H. Stauffer of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Senna of 29 Pioneer Circle. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert V. Hoffman of Middletown and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George M. Stauffer Sr. of Hamden.

Boutlier, Reacenn Marie, daughter of Miles S. and Linda Brown Boutlier, of Newton Road, West Hartford, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are David R. and Dolores Brown of Chicasaw Drive, East Hartford and her paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Mary Hoffman of Keeney Street. She has two brothers, Andrew, 6, and Matthew, 2; and a sister, Jamie Lynne, 8.

Balicki, Jaime Ann, daughter of Fred S. and Chrystal Varley Balicki of 25 Emerson St., was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alan B. Varley. Her paternal grandparents are Bernice and Fred Balicki of Newtoning. She has a brother, Scott

Shochan, Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Eugene A. and Sandra Palmer Shochan of 94 Lenox St., was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ben and Opal Palmer of Hartford and her paternal grandparents are Eugene and Eunice Shochan of East Hartford.

Overton, Elizabeth Chandler, daughter of Raymond T. and Patricia Gaetano Overton Jr. of 254 Wall St., Hebron, was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gaetano of Seymour and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Overton of Morrisville, Vt.

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Caron, Elijah William, son of Richard Kenneth and Patricia Guilmette Caron of 705 N. Main St., was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Leo and Laura Guilmette of 30 Foster St. and his paternal grandparents are Lefroy and Marie Caron of Butler Road. He has a brother, Jeremiah, 11 months.

Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Guilmette of Lawrence, Mass. and his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. M.G. Brewer of Canada.

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Bonnie Franklin's family is special

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — They decided to call the big four-hour CBS-TV special (Jan. 2) "Bonnie and the Franklins." You know who Bonnie is, of course — Bonnie Franklin, the reigning redhead of the CBS series "One Day at a Time." But who are the Franklins of the title? Hint: They aren't Ben or Artha.

It's actually Bonnie's family — parents, two brothers, two sisters, in-laws and assorted nieces and nephews. And the fact that Bonnie was slaying her special with her husband and kin was an indication of what goes on inside her pretty head.

She is a family-oriented person, and she says one of the problems for any potential biographer is that her life has been so darn normal and relatively untroubled.

"My life just hasn't been very interesting," she says. "I've had some conflicts, but nothing major. She has to think hard to come up with some, and her naturally sunny face clouds over as she searches her memory for anything unpleasant."

"I did have a divorce, of course," she says. "And for some years, I had a tendency to fall in love with the wrong type of man. But even that is in the past. I am very happy now, with Marvin (her husband, producer Marvin Miloff) and we have a fine life together."

There were also some professional disappointments on route to her present eminence. Chief among them was a part she desperately wanted, and didn't get, in a Broadway musical called "Georgy."

"That 'Georgy' only lasted four nights in church," Don Steffel explained in an interview with the Defiance CrescentNews. "He's an idol and a pagan god."

"Our family belongs in God, and we don't believe that Santa Claus belongs in church," Don Steffel explained in an interview with the Defiance CrescentNews. "He's an idol and a pagan god."

"One of the Ten Commandments is, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.' Santa is not real, therefore he is a lie. Therefore he does not belong in a church."

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Say contends, however, that using Santa in children's services is a 15-year-old practice in the Toledo Diocese.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a female, age 65, and I have diverticulosis. Will those little pockets of the colon ever go away? I often have painful spasms of the colon that cause pain in my left side. I also have spells of diarrhea which make it difficult to go out socially or even to go shopping.

I started on a diet like you recommend, but it doesn't seem to be working. I'm eating more bulk, including eating more bran, whole wheat bread and leafy vegetables, but I still have trouble with the diarrhea. Do I need an operation? Will I have trouble with those little pockets if they don't go away?

DEAR READER: You may be surprised to know that as many as half of the people in your age group have those little pockets called diverticula. And the vast majority of people don't even know they have them until a colon X-ray is taken and they can be seen on X-ray.

No, don't expect your pockets to go away regardless of what diet program you follow. They are really small ruptures of the lining of the colon through which many authorities think they are caused by increased pressure within the colon causing the rupture. And some think the increased pressure is caused by spasm of the colon. Colon spasms may be increased because of a diet low in bulk but there are other reasons for such spasms, too.

DEAR POLLY: I have a problem with my windows getting steamed up most of the winter and fall. Is there anything I can wash them with to prevent this? Our house is well insulated and always warm. The sills get wet and moldy from all the moisture. — MRS. V.B.

DEAR MR. V.B.: Wiping the windows with denatured alcohol will help keep the glass from fogging up, but I don't think it will completely prevent condensation from forming on the inside of the window. Keeping the window open very slightly at the top will also help, but of course this will also contribute to a small amount of heat-loss.

You should be able to prevent the window sill from becoming moldy by wiping the moisture a couple times a day. Or, try painting the sill with enamel. This will at least prevent the moisture from making into the wood of the sill. If none of this helps, next time you buy a window, the window open very slightly at the top will also help, but of course this will also contribute to a small amount of heat-loss.

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Monday TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday evening, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Monday Philip Anglim reprises his original role in THE ELEPHANT MAN, the premiere presentation of the ABC Theatre of the Month, based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway production and airing Monday, January 4.

Table listing TV programs for Monday afternoon, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Monday morning, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Monday night, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Monday late night, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Monday early morning, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Monday late morning, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Jury out on trials on TV

By Vernon Scott UPI Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The jury is still out on the popularity of real life televised court cases, which were the subject of most viewers, thanks to the creaking pace of justice.

But a new legal TV series, "The People's Court," is running amok in the syndicated ratings.

The star of the daily half-hour show is Judge Joseph Wapner, a tough-minded, risk-retired superior court judge who currently serves as a private judge pro tem.

For instance, if the plaintiff is awarded \$400, then the remaining \$400 is divided equally between the plaintiff and the defendant. Sometimes, it is more than the amount involved in the case.

"Another reason many litigants choose to air their cases in public is that they have a little ham in them," said Wapner, the epitome of the hard-edged jurist.

"Money isn't the main reason why litigants go on our show. Many want to fight their case on TV on principle, to be vindicated, to prove they're right."

"We try to find the most interesting and controversial cases. I don't hear the case of a couple who are suing a landlord-tenant beef, the lot."

All cases have one thing in common — a pair of angry, often furious litigants, seeking justice and, Wapner feels, receiving it whether they like it or not. The losers like nothing at all about it.

Before appearing on "The People's Court," the principals involved are contacted and asked if they are willing to go on the show — syndicated in 57 cities, and growing — and abide by Judge Wapner's decisions.

All cases are small claims, involving \$750 or less, with California law. The maximum goes up to \$1,500 Jan. 1, thereby expanding the number of interesting cases for the show.

According to Wapner, the litigants are charged with the number of interesting cases for the show.

"I like doing the show," he said. "It's educational for me. I get a chance to explain my decisions which I could never do when I was a judge in small claims court back in 1969 and later as a superior court judge."

"The show is certainly educational for the litigants as well as for viewers. It teaches people a lot about the law and what to bring to court and what their rights are."

Cinema

Table listing cinema listings for Monday, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

ICE CAPADES JAN. 12 thru JAN 17 9 BIG SHOWS OPENING NIGHT 8 NIGHT TUES. JAN. 12 7:30 p.m.

Public Auction

HANDMADE ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS SEIZED BY U.S. CUSTOMS 81-33321-7

Public Auction Handmade Oriental Carpets & Rugs. Seized by U.S. Customs 81-33321-7. The above mentioned shipment was seized by U.S. Customs and has now been released by the importer for immediate liquidation to meet financial commitments.

Neighbors

A Comic Nightmare JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD Neighbors A Comic Nightmare PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Table listing TV programs for Monday evening, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

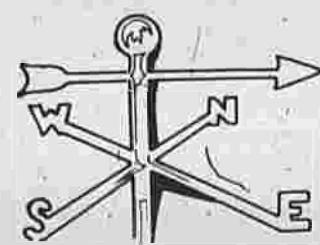
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Table listing TV programs for Monday early morning, including 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Real estate sales up in Boston

BOLTON — Despite national trends, the number of real estate sales here actually rose last year as a total of \$3.6 million was transacted, town records show.

The increase, however, does not come anywhere near making up for the previous year, 1979-80, which fell 57 percent off the year before it. When 1979 and 1980 saw a fall to 65 sales from 154 in 1978 to 1979, last year 71 sales were recorded.

The records these sales are taken from do not include inheritance or common family transactions.

Nationally, real estate sales were off, owing mostly to high interest rates.

The total amount of money turned over last year for real estate was also still down from three years ago, despite inflation. Between '78 and '79, \$6.2 million changed hands, and the following year saw \$3.47 million sold.

Sales of actual homes last year went down from the year before by one, 43 to 42. What made the increase in sales were building lots. Last year 23 were sold, while the year before only 16 turned over.

Three years ago 21 capes sold, 12 colonials and 12 raised ranches, and 64 ranches — more by itself than the two succeeding years.

That year also saw 36 lots sell.

Ranches continued to be the most popular sale. Fourteen turned over to new owners last year, with colonials pulling in second with 10.

The year before, 33 ranches sold, with raised ranches pulling in a far second with nine.

Average prices rose last year. Capes two years ago averaged out at \$67,000, while last year they sold for slightly higher, \$69,000. Three years ago they sold at about \$48,000. Colonials averaged out last year at \$77,000, two years ago, only one sold, for \$119,000, and three years ago their average sales price was \$81,000.

Contemporaries sold at \$112,000 last

year; none sold the year before that and three years ago they went for \$89,000.

Raised ranches last year went for \$74,000, \$73,500 the year before that and \$62,500 three years ago.

The average ranch sale stayed the same last year against the year before, \$64,000. Both years were large increases over the one before, where ranches averaged out at \$44,000.

Acres sale values rose last year to \$24,000 from three years ago. Two years ago, the average acreage sale was \$96,000, but one of the six sales was for \$250,000, which influenced the figures.

Ice roads delay school openings in area



Herald photo by Cody

Too slick for school

A parking lot light glares across ice in front of the Andover Elementary School this morning. In the background is the town office building. The ice

storm last night kept school from starting on time in many towns, including this one, where buses ran an hour late.

Slippery roads this morning kept schools from opening on time in Coventry, Bolton and Andover.

Bolton and Coventry schools ran an hour late today as officials decided to hold the buses until the outside temperature warmed up, while we were on the roads that came from the rain last night.

RHAM High School and Andover Elementary School started one and one-half hours late.

Bolton Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said today although late starts do not count as snow days, the winter vacation will be shortened there because of previous snow days. He said the regularly scheduled vacation from Feb. 15 through 19 will see two days lopped off. The vacation will now run only to Feb. 17.

A spokeswoman from Regional District Eight's superintendent's office said the snow days and late starts will not affect any vacations yet. She explained that their calendar has a four-day leeway, and anything over that will begin to cut into vacations.

Coventry students will now be let out for summer vacation four days after what was scheduled. The end of the school year was originally slated for Feb. 11, a Friday, but because of the two days off, school will now close on the 15th. Any more days will be added onto the end.

Any more snow days in Bolton will be lopped off the winter vacation, unless they exceed four, when the end of the year will be extended.

Region Highlights

City man shot

HARTFORD — A 35-year-old Hartford man was shot in a domestic dispute in his apartment on Garden Street Saturday night.

Jeremiah Sharp is listed in stable condition in Mount Sinai Hospital after being shot in the throat. The suspect in the shooting, Jessie Garrison, 28, turned himself in to police.

Garrison is the brother of the victim's girlfriend. Sharp allegedly was arguing with his girlfriend and threatened her with a knife, police said. Her brother then became involved in the argument, shot Sharp in the throat and fled the scene, later turning himself in.

A Hartford police officer responding to the shooting incident was involved in an accident at the corner of Blue Hills Avenue and Branford Street. The officer was taken to Mount Sinai where he was treated for minor cuts and bruises and was expected to be released.

Schools pay costs

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education will begin this month to pay the full cost of sending a multiply handicapped student to a private residential facility. The cost will run about \$24,000 a year.

The state Department of Education, ordered the town last month, to pay the full cost. Up to now the town had paid only the educational costs of students placed in out-of-town facilities.

The local school board had argued that an appropriate day program was available for the student but a state hearing officer ruled that the 24-hour program was necessary for the student.

The town will be reimbursed for about half the cost with state and federal money but school officials said the ruling could become very burdensome financially and questioned where the money will come from.

Test site picked

SOUTH WINDSOR — Hamilton Test Systems has applied to the town to set up an auto emissions test center at South and Barrett roads. The center is one of 17 to be constructed around the state by United Technologies Corp.

The centers are designed to test vehicles made after 1968 for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions and the centers must be completed by next Dec. 31 or the state will risk losing federal highway funds.

The application submitted by Hamilton Test Systems calls for a two-bay, 4,630 square-foot facility on a parcel of land consisting of close to three acres.

The plans must be approved by the Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Agency and the Planning and Zoning Commission before the center can be built.

Police want vandals

GLASTONBURY — Police are searching for vandals who are responsible for some \$4,000-worth of damage to two schools late Friday or early Saturday.

The Glastonbury High School and the Gideon Weiss Junior High School were discovered vandalized early Saturday. Sgt. Arnold Higgins of the Glastonbury Police Department, said it's unknown whether the two incidents were related and how many people were involved.

At the high school, the contents of lockers were emptied about the hallways, classroom desks were thrown, hallway panels were smashed and fire extinguishers were set off.

At the junior high, large windows in the main office were broken and several offices and classrooms were ransacked. Both incidents are under investigation.

Groups to march

WINDSOR LOCKS — At least 40 residents of Windsor Locks and Enfield will march later this month in a demonstration in Washington, D. C., against legalized abortion. This will be the fifth year that the Enfield-Windsor Locks group will be at the march which will be on Jan. 23 this year.

Those attending this year's demonstration will start the day at a rally near the Washington Monument, where sympathetic politicians will speak to them. There will then be a march down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, to the Capitol where demonstrators will meet with their representatives.

Calendars

Andover

Today
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Today
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Health, 8:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Astro-graph

January 5, 1982

A fresh vitality will be infused into your social interests this coming year. Many new friends and contacts are likely, if you are an unattached Capricorn, a romance is a strong possibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of your greatest talents is your ability to manage difficult situations others can't handle. Today you may be called upon to use this attribute. Find out there's what has ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't despair regarding a matter which has appeared to be rolling but a problem. Conditions could suddenly change today, bringing you hoped-for results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Focus your efforts today on an enterprise which has, most recently captured your fancy. You could be remarkably lucky in new ventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which could contribute to your well-being are very promising today. Look for opportunities in career and financial areas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Consider today with things which could affect your future, rather than that which is more immediate. Plan now for your better tomorrow.

MEAN (May 21-June 20) You could be lucky today in situations where you are invited to participate. Probe deeply invitations for joint ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Benefits could come to you today through arrangements with a friend who has been helpful to you in the past. He or she will find ways to do so again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Major accomplishments are possible today, so concentrate on goals which are truly meaningful once they are achieved. You can do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to find time today to get involved in an activity which challenges you both mentally and physically. The workout will be good for your mind and body.

LINBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't resist stirring or altering conditions today. They come prove to be to your benefit in the long run. Be flexible and visionary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have the wonderful ability today to make everyone feel important and special. This is because you'll look for their well-being and not their faults.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today, especially from situations where you perform work or service. Don't fear to ask your price.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

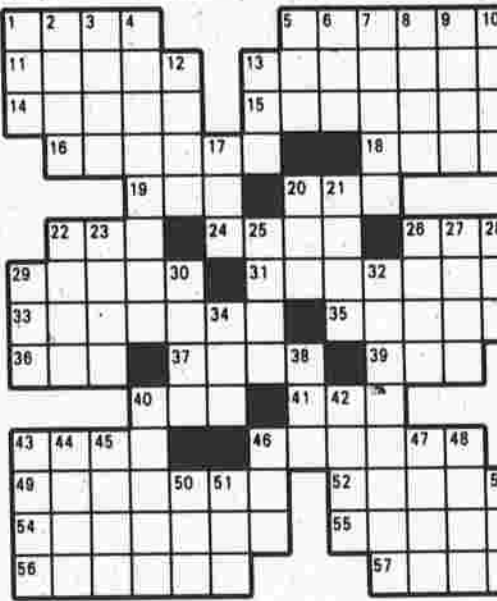


Crossword

THE HERALD, Mon., Jan. 4, 1982 - 19

ACROSS
1 Exclamation of annoyance
5 Horseman
11 Doves
13 Miniature scene
14 Former candidate
15 Stevenson
16 Egg product
18 Always
19 Outsmart
20 Enigma
22 Not in
24 Over
29 Complete
31 Limitless (2 wds)
33 More flaming
35 Lung of earth
36 CIA
37 Sediment
39 Seize
40 Over (poetic)

DOWN
1 Genetic material
2 Levers
3 Skilled
4 Carter
5 Kerene
6 Gupah
7 Piece of
8 Lungs
9 Tibetan monk
10 Turkish title
11 Wreath
12 Mouth parts
13 Wreath
17 Arrivante
18 Guess (abbr)
20 Stray
21 Initiated
22 American
23 Patriot
24 Pass slowly
25 Indian
26 Ripped
28 Bulgarian
29 Pagan deity
30 Uppish person
31 Turkish title
32 Insect
33 Pagan image
34 Verne hero
35 Foot digit
36 Form of
37 53
38 Morning moisture
39 32
40 34



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the name of a famous person.

"B NL N WPLXOAF. B NOIXG
IPX UNZ B OAAJ IA QOXFS BFA
IPX QNWJVACFS. — PNGGBFAF
HAGS"

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth." — Muhammad Ali

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Stave featured on CPTV tonight

COVENTRY — Dr. Bruce M. Stave, of 200 Broad Way, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, will be featured tonight in a 30-minute documentary on Connecticut Public Television.

According to producers of the program, Stave provides insightful commentary in the documentary about employment for high school graduates. Titled "We made it — Why can't they?" the program focuses on the changes in ambitions and opportunities for members of Bulkeley High School's classes of 1955 and 1980.

One of Stave's comments touches upon the nature of jobs in the 1980s as they correspond to those today. The economy, Stave says, is something that has contributed to what must be a change in approach for finding employment by high school grads.

"By 1970 we were a suburban nation, more than an urban nation... for many people, the suburbs represented arcadia, a blending of the pastoral countryside and the conveniences of the city.

The film, produced by the University of Hartford, will air channels 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65.

O'Neills plans won't change Moffett's Senate candidacy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he will stand by his decision to run for the U.S. Senate and would not run for governor even if incumbent Democrat William O'Neill decided not to seek a full term.

In an interview aired Sunday, Moffett said his decision to run for the Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell Weicker was not based "on who was likely to not likely to run for governor."

"I made my decision on where I could be most effective, and I believe that is in the Senate. So there is absolutely zero possibility that I would change on that decision," Moffett said.

Moffett ended months of speculation recently when he announced he had decided to seek the Senate seat instead of running for governor, which had been his other chief consideration.

O'Neill had been expected to seek a full term, but there has been speculation about his plans since his hospitalization in November by a heart attack and open-heart surgery last month.

O'Neill became governor on New Year's Eve 1980 when, as lieutenant governor, he succeeded Ella Grasso, who resigned because of cancer. She died in February 1981.

Moffett, interviewed on the Connecticut Radio Network's

Car tax replacement due

BOLTON — Supplemental motor vehicle taxes are due before Feb. 1 or those who owe them will incur a one-and-one-half percent surcharge per month.

Bills can be paid at the tax collector's office during regular office hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9. Any questions call 649-8066.

Supper set at church

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will have a roast turkey supper Saturday, Jan. 9, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

The dinner will benefit the Church Debt Reduction Fund.

Gasoline spill contained

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 gallons of gasoline that spilled into New Haven harbor over the weekend was contained with no environmental damage reported, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Officials said the gas spilled Saturday night when a cutoff switch on a tank apparently failed at a Getty Refining and Marketing Co. facility. All of the spilled fuel was contained by a dike, officials said.

A private contractor was called in Sunday to clean up the fuel after firefighters spent Saturday night washing the area and police cut off traffic to nearby Forbes Street.

Three held in holdup attempt Bolton

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) — Two men and a woman faced District Court arraignment today on 28 charges, including assault with intent to murder, for allegedly holding five people at gunpoint in a New Year's Day robbery attempt.

Raymond E. McNulty, 35, John S. Skawinski, 39, and his sister, Carol A. Skawinski, 22, all of Pawtucket, were arrested around 8:45 p.m. Friday in a confrontation with police after they allegedly forced their way into a house and tried to rob the owner and his guests.

No one was injured.

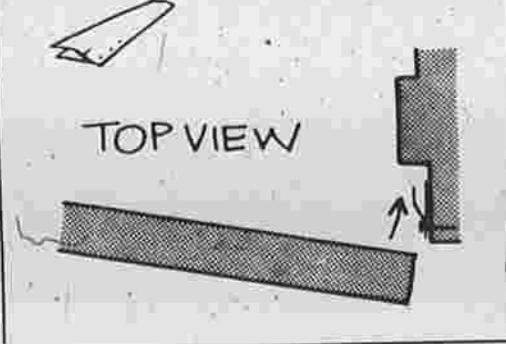
Police Lt. Douglas McDermott and Officer Thomas Jordan, had their guns drawn when they entered the house and convinced the gunman to put down a 16-gauge double-barreled shotgun he was pointing at the victims lying on the floor.

"We instructed him to put the gun down or die. He put the gun down," McDermott said.

Police Capt. Robert Schouquette said the three suspects rang the doorbell of Robert Thibeault's house at 1044 Lonsdale Ave., and forced their way inside when Thibeault's sister Marianne, 73, answered the door.

The Thibeaults and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton and Kenneth Clawson, were forced to lie

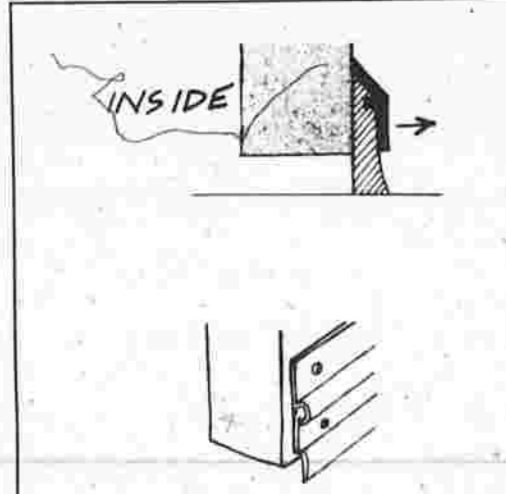
Gardening questions answered



Try spring-metal weatherstripping

Spring-metal weatherstripping has been around a long time. It works well. It is invisible when installed. And it lasts a long time. Its only disadvantage is that it may become bent and permit leaks. Although it usually can be bent back into the proper shape when this happens, you will need springs, back-saw and hammer. It will take about 30 minutes per door.

1. You buy the weatherstripping in long rolls and it takes 10 or so feet to do a door. Measure the door-frame beforehand to see how much you need.
2. Apply the weatherstripping to the doorjamb at both sides and at the top of the door.
3. Using a hacksaw or tin snips, cut a length of the strip to fit across the door. Nail it into place, using 3/4-inch wire nails (usually supplied with the strip), driving a nail every 12 inches.
4. Repeat this procedure for both sides of the door. Place the weatherstripping on the door jamb as in the drawing. It should be placed so that after application, if you stand on the outside with the door closed, you cannot see the strip. It is hidden by the closed door.
5. When all of the strip has been nailed into place, insert a screwdriver under the spring lip (outer edge) of the strip and lift the lip a little. This will help to make a better seal.



There are 3 ways to fit door sweep

There are three good ways to seal the bottom of a front or back door.

1. The first is to attach a door sweep to the door bottom. The second is to attach a vinyl shoe to the bottom of the door. The third is to replace the present threshold with one which has a vinyl sealer on it.
2. The door sweep is the easiest to attach. You will need a door sweep, hacksaw, screwdriver and electric drill. It will take about 30 minutes.
3. Close the door and measure the width of the door across the bottom. Purchase a door sweep to fit. Most sweeps come in standard sizes to fit average doors. If you find none in the right size for your door, buy the next largest size and cut it to fit, using a hacksaw.
4. When in place the sweep should be 1/16 inch in front of each side of the door. Put one screw near each edge and space the remaining screws about six inches apart across the door bottom.

Detroit man giving up food until 1983

DETROIT (UPI) — Mike McCanham has a big New Year's resolution — to lose 300 pounds by Jan. 1, 1983. McCanham, 27, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and now weighs 450 pounds. He says he will not eat any food during 1982, and will survive on liquids, protein powder and vitamin and mineral supplements.

McCanham began his weight loss program four weeks ago and has already lost 40 pounds. He said he intends to lose five pounds a week and to tip the scales at a slim 156 pounds by next New Year's Day.

"The only choice I have is what to mix the powder with — water, decaffeinated coffee or diet pop," he said.

McCanham is taking part in an obesity and risk-factor program at Wayne State University's Medical School in which he reports to a clinic once a week for a physical examination, counseling and classes in behavior modification techniques.

The fee for the initial physical exam was \$100. McCanham's monthly costs, which include classes, lab tests and protein supplements, are about \$380.

"But you have no grocery bill — and no bar or restaurant bills," he said.

After spending a full year fasting and exercising, he will spend about two more years going to the Southfield clinic to learn to eat properly.

STORRS — Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening problems in this Gardeners' Mailbox, provided by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

Readers are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond L. Morrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist, Box U67, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

Question: I have some black walnuts that I would like to grow into trees. What, if anything, must be done to get them to germinate?

Answer: Black walnut seeds must be chilled before they will germinate. In nature this is accomplished by the winter. Collected nuts can be stored outside in a shallow ditch and covered with sand. Cover the nuts with a wire screen to protect them from rodents, mice and squirrels.

An alternative method is to place the nuts in a container such as a plastic bag, along with some moist peat moss or sand. Seal the container and place it in the refrigerator for three to four months. The nuts can then be taken out and planted.

Black walnuts develop a very long and thick taproot. Therefore, they should be transplanted before they are three years old. One year seedlings may have a 24 inch long taproot.

Question: Someone wants to spray my trees with a dormant oil spray to kill the gypsy moth eggs. How effective is this practice?

Answer: Oil sprays will NOT kill gypsy moth eggs. At present, the only methods of destroying egg masses is scraping them off into a container of kerosene or covering them with colored single stain containing creosote. Treat only the egg mass to prevent injury to the bark from the creosote.

Removing egg masses may be ineffective because of the numbers missed and the migration of caterpillars from nearby areas to be home yard.

Question: This past year our pachysandra bed looked terrible. There were large patches of dead foliage and stems. The trouble appeared in late spring and early summer. What is wrong and what can be done to prevent this from happening again?

Answer: The pachysandra probably has leaf and stem blight. This disease will attack plants that are weakened by insects or environmental stress (drought or severe winter).

Heavy accumulation of fallen leaves will form a moist mat which will favor disease development.

Old dense beds are susceptible because of the moist environment.

For best control of this disease, cut out dead and diseased plants and remove all accumulated debris, especially leaves. Thin out the beds to increase light penetration and air flow. Finally, apply a fungicide such as ferbam or Bordeaux three times at weekly intervals starting when the new growth appears.

A fact sheet is available from "Pachysandra Leaf and Stem Blight," number 67-67, send your request on a postal card to Consumer Horticulture Center, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268.

Question: We are having our lawn regraded and wonder whether anything must be done to protect the trees? A friend told us that trees may die if their root system is disturbed.

Answer: The roots are as important to the tree as are the parts above ground. Of course, it is important to protect the trunk from scrapes and bruises caused by equipment, but compaction of the soil may lead to a gradual decline of the trees. This is because there is a decrease in air in the soil caused by a reduction in pore space. Compaction

of the soil is intensified if the soil is wet when worked. Therefore, if it is possible, wait a few days after a soaking rain before moving equipment over the area.

Lowering the grade near trees more than an inch or two will remove many feeder roots. These small roots are the ones used by the trees to take water and nutrients from the soil. Most of these fine roots are found in and beyond the region known as the drip line. The drip line is found at the outer reach of the branches.

Raising the grade will reduce the amount of air that will reach the buried roots. The end result is the same as soil compaction which is the gradual decline of the tree. This decline is not immediate but may take several years.

Symptoms of decline are: late leafing out in the spring, thin growth, poor summer color, often a heavy seed set, and early fall color and leaf drop.

Fertilizing will not necessarily reverse the trend if too many roots were scraped off or if they were buried too deep.

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today.

D&L January sales

CHILDREN'S WINTER CLEARANCE 20% TO 50% OFF!



- BOYS' FAMOUS LABEL PANTS** from Levi's, Billy-the-Kid and Wrangler! Jean style corduroys and slacks, sizes 8-12 and 27-30 waists. Reg. \$16-\$19 **9.99-13.99**
- BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**, long sleeve styles in sizes 4-7, 8-20 **25%-33% OFF** Reg. \$8-\$15
- BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS**, reg. \$10-\$11 **25%-30% OFF**
- BOYS' SWEATERS**, our entire stock now on sale! Sizes 4-7, 8-20 **20%-30% OFF**
- BOYS' SUITS AND SPORTCOATS**, fall and winter styles, sizes 8-20 **50% OFF**
- BOYS' OUTERWEAR**, our entire stock of warm winter styles, sizes 4-7, 8-20 **20%-30% OFF**
- BOYS' PJ's AND ROBES**, flannel pajamas and warm robes, sizes 4-7, 8-20 **25% OFF**
- GIRLS' SWEATERS**, our entire stock on sale! Sizes 4-8x, 7-14 **25%-33% OFF**
- GIRLS' LEVI'S CORDS** in assorted solids, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$18 **25%-33% OFF**
- GIRLS' OUTERWEAR**, entire stock of winter coats and outerwear, sizes 4-8x, 7-14. **20%-30% OFF**
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BUSINESS / Classified

Picking nursing home can be tricky

If the Reagan administration succeeds in its announced proposals to relax or to repeal many of the federal rules that govern nursing home standards, their services and staff qualifications, you — the already bewildered, even desperate, seeker of these facilities — will be even more at the mercy of the operators. There is no denying the possibilities, if not probabilities, of a revival of the scandals that once plagued the entire industry.

The economic background for revival of abuses is close to ideal. Building is aging rapidly; there is small incentive for newcomers to invest in the industry in view of the modest return (3 percent) on privately owned facilities and 80 percent are private; converting underutilized.

Widespread belief that regulation has become overregulation is the reason the president is requesting an easing of requirements that nursing homes must employ people with communicable diseases and must maintain a safe, sanitary environment.

But while federal and state rules may overlap and overregulation may be boomerang as well as be costly to all of us, you could find yourself a victim of deregulation. What can you do, on your own, to help find the best



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

nursing home for a relative or close friend who cannot be cared for otherwise?

Start by compiling a list of facilities in your area. There are an estimated 25,000 homes in the United States. Make preliminary calls to the homes, outline your needs, ask about participation in Medicare-Medicaid.

Visit and meet the owners or administrators and tour the nursing home. Get time off from work to do this during the day, mid-week. Don't take anyone's word for anything. Ask to see each facility's licenses and certificates to check that they are current, and avoid those

reluctant to produce them. Both the home and the administrator should be state-licensed, and certification by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) is advisable.

Establish that the nursing home you're considering has the personnel and facilities to provide what's needed, keeping in mind that the more services, the higher the cost. Ask about physicians, registered and practical nurses, health care aides, therapists, pharmacists, social workers, activities coordinators, dietitians — and medical record bookkeepers. See and meet as many of these people as possible.

Discuss in detail what the costs will be, how much the "extras" will run, and how much you or the patient must meet these expenses. If Medicare or Medicaid are involved — and more than 60 percent of all nursing home patients use this public assistance — make sure the facility has been given its proper designation: Skilled Nursing Facility for Medicare or Medicaid or Intermediate Care Facility for Medicaid eligibility, and confirm that the home participates.

Check the nursing home from the patient's viewpoint. Not yours, and pay special attention to relationships between staff members and residents. Don't be put off

by helpless, pitiful patients.

Get a checklist of specifics to consider from the American Health Care Association, which represents more than half the nursing homes in the United States. Called "Thinking About a Nursing Home" the guide also includes a list of state nursing home associations that can provide additional information. For a copy, send a postcard to AHCA, 1200 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Selecting the "right" nursing home is not the end. Expect the patient to be unhappy for at least six months. But once the routine has been set, the U.S. Census Bureau has found in its most recent (1976) survey that 90 percent of all nursing home residents are satisfied with their care and surroundings. Let's make sure deregulation doesn't turn back the clock to shameful abuse and scandal.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Manchester at Work



Joe Nilson, truck driver for Ostrinsky Scrap Dealer at 731 Parker St., loads newspapers for recycling. Nilson has been working at Ostrinsky for a year.

Problem prevention stressed

Lawyers anti-union, pro-labor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The practice of labor law on behalf of management is turning from conflict to prevention, says a New York law firm that has pioneered the trend.

Jackson, Lewis, Schmitzler & Krupman now has seven offices and 80 lawyers coast to coast and hundreds of clients on annual retainer. For years, it has considered itself unique, two of the partners, Robert Lewis and William A. Krupman, told United Press International, "but now we are being copied and that shows we are on the right track," Lewis added.

Most of the firm's efforts are aimed at preventing unionization of the clients' workers but they insist they are not engaged in old-fashioned "union busting" and say the unions concede this.

"What we are really doing is persuading employers to do more for their workers than they can hope for from the unions," Krupman said.

About 70 percent of the firm's clients now are non-union firms. For the other 30 percent, the firm engages in conventional negotiation with the unions but at the same time seeks to get management to follow policies that will prevent strikes by keeping the workers satisfied, and giving them better opportunities.

This naturally involves a lot of educational work in such fields as affirmative action, age and sex discrimination, comparability (equal pay for different jobs) and even sexual harassment on the job.

"In fact, we have to be nearly as much management consultants as lawyers," Lewis said. He and Krupman also have written a book entitled "Winning NLRB Elections" (Practising Law Institute) that lays out public management should pursue to make work more meaningful and improve advancement opportunities so workers will feel less dependent on unions.

Lewis and Krupman said the failure of the air traffic controllers strike probably is having a sobering effect on all unions.

They also noted that changes in the economy and industrial climate had made unionization

less attractive to some workers. But they insisted the biggest change is in the philosophy of management.

This, they said, is necessarily causing change in the philosophy of labor lawyers. They said the type of lawyer who succeeds in what their firm is doing is not the barrister who loves the hurly-burly of the courtroom or hard negotiation battles but the patient solicitor type who works out a longrange program in great detail and shows his client how to follow it.

Members of Jackson, Lewis, Schmitzler & Krupman dispense their counsel to a considerable degree through round rather than annual symposia held around the country for hundreds of businessmen. They also do a lot in-house consulting on the clients' premises and a great deal of one-to-one briefing.

Among the other things they insist on in all this activity are proper recognition and incentive for good work performance, respect for the

self-esteem and needs of the individual, a safe and healthy work environment, written up-to-date personnel policies and wages and benefits comparable to the rest of the industry or the community.

Krupman said 90 percent of all labor lawyers stick to one side or the fence. "The union lawyers respect this philosophy as much as we do," he added.

He said he is sure management side lawyers increasingly will adopt the kinds of strategies for their clients that their firm has developed over the past 30 years.

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Consumer Reports

Effectiveness of water filters varies greatly

Some filters remove rust and sediment. The effectiveness of filters varies widely, according to their design and the materials they use. Distilling is effective at removing mineral impurities and, to a certain extent, organic and soil impurities that may be present in water. Distilling is done by boiling the water and condensing the steam.

When we tested bottled waters we tested them for sodium, fluoride, chloride, nitrate, heavy metals (arsenic, cadmium, iron and lead) and selected pesticides. Callisto, Santa Napa Valley and Bartlett mineral waters had almost the maximum arsenic allowed in drinking water. Vichy Celestins had even

more than the legal limit. Peters Val, Montclair and Black Forest mineral water were rather high in fluoride.

And the best buy? We thought New York City tap was excellent. Deep Rock Artesian Fresh Drinking and Mountain Valley were the only other excellent still waters in our test. Arrowhead Mountain Spring, Great Bear Natural Spring, Mountain Spring and Poland Spring Pure Natural Mineral Waters were next best but were rated very good.

For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of canned soups send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to ask for the reprint on canned soups.)

PHARMACY DICTIONARY CENTER



Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad K. Altat stand before their newly opened Crown Pharmacy, located at 208 West Center St. Altat, a registered pharmacist who has lived in Manchester for five years, said the store will offer complete prescription and delivery services, as well as health and beauty aids, vitamins and greeting cards. Senior citizens will receive a 10 percent daily discount on prescriptions, with a special Wednesday discount on all items. Shop hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

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- 1-Lost and Found
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4-Obituaries
5-Auctions
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EMPLOYMENT

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- 18-Private Institutions
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Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
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HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LINE

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Manchester Herald

Lost and Found FOUND! In the Manchester Herald parking lot... 1 roll of exposed slide film... 1974 Honda Civic... 1974 Honda Civic... 1974 Honda Civic...

CLERICAL

The addition of a new branch has created openings on our clerical support staff. We are looking for individuals who are experienced in accounts payable, billing or expediting. Knowledge of computer reports helpful.

COMPANY EXPANSION

Manchester facility of large Eastern Company has positions available in all departments. No experience necessary. We job train. Must be able to get by on \$250.00 weekly and start immediately.

FINANCIAL MANAGER (Search Reopened)

Accounting/Finance Degree. Master's helpful. 3 year's minimum experience in accounting and financial management. Exposure to shirt-sleeve accounting, system design and control. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

NEW YEAR'S VACATION

begins now. Sell Avon and start saving! Call 646-3885 or 523-9401.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities exist for individuals with 3+ years experience in the development of corporate and financial systems. The ideal candidate will be able to function in a variety of technical and business environments and possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills.

PROGRAMMERS

3-5 yrs. experience as an applications programmer using COBOL. Knowledge of other programming languages or data base/data communications experience desirable.

Part-time TELEPHONE SALES

Pleasant East Hartford sales office is looking for a few talented phone personalities to work 9-1 or 5-9. Excellent wage, plus weekly bonus adds-up to exceptional part time paycheck.

WAREHOUSE

Young, dependable person. Must have car. Immediate work. Mornings approximately 9-2 p.m. Ask for Fred, 646-9197.

RECEIVING-Stock clerk

7:30 to 4:00. \$3.75 per hour. Telephone 646-8648.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED

live-in full time position. Only hard working individuals need apply. Must be willing and able to repair gas boilers, stoves, do light electrical and cleaning. Call for appointment between 9 and 12 noon, Monday-Friday, 528-1300.

HOME HEALTH CARE

Workers needed by agency serving the elderly east of river. Previous experience as nurse aide preferred. Car essential. Mileage reimbursement. Day three hours only. Part time available. Call 646-9511.

CLERICAL OPENING

general office procedures. Be a good typist. Full range of benefits. Telephone 523-9006.

WANTED: PART TIME WORKERS

dishwasher, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and counter person 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person, Tacorral, 246 Broad Street, or call 646-1978.

TEACHER - Special Education

Elementary level. Must be certified in special education. Experience desired. Position to begin in January. Send resume and letter to the Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238 or call 742-8913, EOE.

HOLIDAYS OVER? Bills to Pay?

Make good \$88 selling Avon. For more information call 523-9401 or 889-1296.

FULL OR PART TIME Store Clerk needed

at 180 Union Street, Rockville or call 878-5553. EOE.

POSITION FOR PC Board assembler

mandatory. Apply in person at Phoenix Audit Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

PAINTERS, Paper hangers

Experienced. Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8724.

Contact Mr. Gordon

569-4990.

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Economy Electric is expanding again! We are seeking qualified counter people familiar with electrical appliances. The ability to deal effectively and courteously with customers is essential.

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SECRETARY - part time

three or four evenings (4 p.m.-approximately 8 p.m.) Must be outgoing and personable, bright, average typist and reliable. Work in an exciting and extremely pleasant environment. Send resume to calls please. Applicants will be called week of Jan. 11th for interview. Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 341 Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

WAREHOUSE

Young, dependable person. Must have car. Immediate work. Mornings approximately 9-2 p.m. Ask for Fred, 646-9197.

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INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Experienced - at your home - Call Dan Mosler, 649-3229.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

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Martin School area. Call after 3 p.m. 649-2094.

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Commercial & Residential. Call anytime 646-5489, 646-1327.

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Payroll, Payroll taxes, accounts receivable, accounts payable, invoicing, general ledger, balance sheet and inventory control. Small and medium size business. Hourly rate plus delivery fee. Telephone 646-7579.

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RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 53. 4 room heated apartment, hot water, no appliances. Security. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7187.

HOCKANUM RIVER LINEAR PARK

Public Meeting Presentation of the findings and recommendations of the Hockanum River Linear Park Study recently completed for the Ct. DEP/Office of Parks and Recreation by Roy Mann Assoc. concerning the proposed development of a park along the Hockanum River in Vernon, Ellington, Manchester and East Hartford, Ct. will be made.

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NOTICE OF WARNING OF SPECIAL STATE ELECTION The electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said Town of Manchester on Tuesday, January 15, 1982, at the following purposes, to wit: 1 To cast their vote for Representative in Congress, First District, to fill vacancy.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School, 781 Middle Turnpike, West Robertson School, 45 North School St. Church of Christ, 394 Lyell St. Martin School, 125 North School St. Barkley School, 255 Vernon St. Nathan Hale School, 150 Spruce St. Coventry School, 185 Broad St. Verplanck School, 128 Olorest St. Coventry School, 185 Broad St. Manchester High School, Broadfield St. Voting Machine will be used. The polls will be opened at 6:00 a.m. on the morning (A.M.) and will remain open until 6:00 p.m. on the evening (P.M.). Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 4th day of January, 1982. Edward Tomskiel Town Clerk

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER The following automobile has been reduced for quick sale. 1976 Pontiac Trans-Am, 4 cyl., 2 dr. coupe, \$750. This is almost \$1000 over the average retail. 1975 Buick Skylark, 4 cyl., 2 dr. coupe, \$1100. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 8 cyl., 2 dr. hardtop, \$1000. 1974 Kawasaki Motorcycle, 500cc. \$900. All automobiles are sold (as is). They can be seen at the 923 Main Street, Manch.

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There's a surge in the urge to merge

By Gary Klott
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Cars, houses, appliances, you name it, even gasoline, haven't been selling too well during these depressed economic times. But entire companies have been selling like hot cakes.

The revolving-door business Wall Street investment bankers have been doing in arranging corporate marriages has made even Las Vegas wedding chapels jealous.

The more than 2,000 corporate weddings held in 1981 were some of the most spectacular and lavish in corporate history, pairing such giants of corporate America as:

Du Pont-Conoco, General Foods-Oscar Mayer, MGM-United Artists, Fluor-St. Joe Minerals, Occidental Petroleum-Iowa Beef Processors, Nabisco-Standard Brands, Standard Oil of Ohio-Kennecott, Prudential-Bache, and a couple thousand others.

There are no signs of the merger wave waning in 1982.

"We've seen an uptrend for quite a few months now, and there doesn't seem to be any sign of it running out of steam," says Dennis Williams, president of W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based merger specialist.

A good deal of the upsurge in activity has been attributed to what appeared to be a more accommodating attitude imported to Washington by the new administration.

"There was the perception the Reagan administration would be easier, and so companies started things they wouldn't have tried under previous administrations," said Williams.

THE MORE LENIENT

philosophy was broadly articulated by Attorney General William French Smith who proclaimed in a speech to a group of lawyers: "We must recognize that bigness in business does not necessarily mean badness."

While the rhetoric has consistently stated that size alone was not a sufficient reason to challenge a merger, Smith's statement did not signal a carte-blanche policy on mergers.

Both in action and public pronouncements, proposed mergers between major competitors have not been sanctioned.

The government filed an antitrust suit to block both LTV's takeover attempt of rival aerospace contractor Grumman Corp. and the proposed beer industry takeover of Schlitz by G. Heileman Brewing Co.

The Federal Trade Commission also recently filed suit to block Mobil from acquiring industry competitor Marathon Oil Co.

A clear definition of the administration's stance, however, remains to be spelled out. Antitrust Chief William Baxter has said the antitrust guidelines drawn up in 1968 are too restrictive. But until the guideline revisions are completed in 1982, how accommodating the new administration will be to mergers between competitors will remain unclear.

A significant change in antitrust procedure, however, may have surfaced when the FTC, in filing the suit against Mobil, gave what one Congressman critically labeled a "blueprint" to Mobil, spelling out the terms under which a takeover of Marathon might be acceptable.

ANOTHER DRIVING FORCE behind the merger binge was the

continuing stock market slump. For many companies eyeing expansion, it didn't take too many computations on the pocket calculator to determine that it was often far more expensive to build new factories from the ground up or explore for natural resources than it was to buy a complete company — lock, stock and barrel of oil — right off the New York Stock Exchange shelf.

Compared to the time, the risk and the cost of building new plants and operations from scratch — even with the new tax incentives for capital investment — acquiring another company off the rack on Wall Street can often prove dirt cheap.

Take, for example, the oil industry. Wildcaters may drill 10, 20, 30 or more dry holes before they go bankrupt or find one with enough oil to exploit commercially.

But on the stock exchange floor, the prospecting can turn a gusher each time out and at a fraction of the price. There's no need to prospect in the far corners of the world, no need to spend millions on dry holes, and no need to wait. Buy a company by making its stockholders an attractive offer and you have proven oil reserves in the ground today.

As John K. McKinley, chairman of Texaco Inc. — which had made an early bid to buy Conoco Inc. — has acknowledged: "We are cognizant that there is a price at which the purchase of known reserves in the ground is preferable to the risk of exploration."

According to Tomi Simic, W.T. Grimm's director of research, final figures for 1981 are expected to show between 2,200 and 2,300 mergers and acquisitions, up sub-

stantially from the 1,889 recorded in 1980, but about on a par with 1979's level.

THE DOLLAR VALUES are expected to be record-shattering. During the first nine months of 1981 alone, merger activity totaled \$60.8 billion, compared to \$44.3 billion during all of 1980, the previous record.

Those figures reflect the growth of gargantuan deals that have dazzled even the hard-to-dazzle pin-striped professionals on Wall Street.

During the first nine months of 1981 there were 94 merger deals which exceeded \$100 million — the same number as took place during all of 1980. In 1975, by comparison, there were only 14 deals of such magnitude.

The biggest in 1981 was the takeover of Conoco, which also became the biggest corporate takeover in U.S. history. In a three-way billion-dollar bidding war for control of the nation's ninth largest oil company, chemical-giant Du Pont Co. beat out Mobil Oil and Canada's Seagram liquor empire with a bid of \$7.5 billion.

The urge to merge has been more than a dazzling spectacle on Wall Street.

The merger blitz has changed the complexion of entire industries. Three major acquisitions of brokerage houses — the Bache Group by Prudential Insurance; Shearson Loeb Rhoades by American Express; and Dean Witter Reynolds by Sears Roebuck — may have set the stage for a dramatic industry revolution with prospects of giant financial supermarkets where individuals could shop for

everything from stocks to insurance to credit.

The prospect of further deregulation of the financial services business triggered other merger deals and likely will inspire many more in 1982. As a means of positioning themselves for the inevitable day that interstate banking becomes legal, large banks signed preliminary acquisition agreements with other banks across the country.

MERGERS ALSO PROVED a means of rescuing failing thrift institutions, which otherwise would have been forced to close their doors and leave heavy insurance claim burdens for federal agencies.

But the merging of America has caused growing furor on Capitol Hill.

Just before Congress adjourned for the year, the House passed a bill ordering a six-month moratorium on large oil company mergers. The measure faces a test in the Senate sometime after the next session convenes on Jan. 25.

The House action developed from the controversy surrounding the sizzling bidding war between Mobil and U.S. Steel for Marathon Oil.

Mobil's attempt to gain control was greeted by public demonstrations in Findlay, Ohio, where residents feared Marathon's headquarters and jobs in Findlay would vanish in a Mobil takeover.

In Washington, the concern was over competitor buying competitor, especially in the oil industry. But many were not exactly thrilled with U.S. Steel's bid either.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, the leading GOP energy legislator, contended, "U.S. Steel might better have used its money investing in steel mills."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Cal., complained that Congress apparently accepted "a Trojan horse" when it approved generous corporate tax depreciations and oil decontrol in hopes that basic industries would grow more competitive and energy firms would search for new oil reserves. The Marathon takeover contest shows such gestures are being abused, he charged.

CONCERN ALSO MOUNTED over the rash of foreign takeovers. Earlier in the year, Canadians, spurred by a new energy policy for the provinces, went on a buying spree for American oil properties on both sides of the border and sent some U.S. congressmen to the legislative drawing boards to try to find ways to thwart the trend.

Though the 186 foreign takeovers of American companies during the first nine months of 1981 was only slightly higher than for the same period in 1979, many of the 1981 variety have been mammoth. The recent acquisition of Santa Fe International by the Kuwait Petroleum Corp., an agency of the Kuwaiti government, ran \$2.5 billion.

But behind the merger figures is a large portion of transactions involving companies who previously did some acquisitions of their own and then decided to sell them off. According to Grimm's figures, 34 percent of the merger transactions have involved divestitures.

Not all the buying action took place on the floor of the stock exchanges either. Some 56 percent of the acquisitions were of private companies. Publicly traded companies — which caused most of the year's hoopla — accounted for only 7 percent of the action.

Lower rates improve prospects for housing

By Gary Klott
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — For those who want to buy a home, sell one, finance one or even build one, there are signs of somewhat better times ahead.

Mortgage rates — the turnkey of the housing industry — are declining.

As a result, the housing market, coming off the worst year in decades, is expected to arise from the abyss in 1982.

The expectation is that mortgage rates will come down to an affordable enough level to bring at least some prospective homebuyers out shopping again and perhaps even encourage builders to pour a few more foundations later in the year.

But no one believes the turnaround will be dramatic on either side of the buying fence.

"Because of the recession, because mortgage rates won't come down to below 14 percent and because the building industry will be slow to respond, it will still be a mediocre year," economist Michael Carliner of Regional Data Associates, predicts.

The main source for optimism is on the interest rate front.

High mortgage rates virtually strangled the housing market in 1981, reaching a record 18.17 percent nationwide average in October. Lenders in the Pittsburgh area, according to a government survey, were asking a staggering 19.66 percent.

Since then, rates on conventional fixed-rate mortgages have fallen to the 16-17 percent level, while rates on "adjustable-rate" home loans have dropped as low as 14 percent — although the rate is subject to subsequent adjustments as market conditions change during the life of the loan.

Further rate declines are expected.

"I would be hopeful that we can count on fairly consistent and steady declines over the first six months of 1982," said James Christian, senior economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

But Christian and most other economists don't expect conventional mortgage rates to get down to the 11-12 percent level where would-be homebuyers could be expected to flood the market. Rather, most look for rates to level off at 14 or 15 percent sometime during the first half of the year.

Nevertheless, the difference between an 18-19 percent rate and 14-15 percent is the difference between virtually no one being able to afford a home and at least a few people being able to finance one.

At 18 percent, monthly payments on a \$60,000 mortgage run \$904, not even counting taxes or insurance. At 14 percent, monthly payments on principal and interest run a more affordable \$711 — nearly \$200 less.

While a 14 percent mortgage rate is not low enough to have lines forming at real estate offices, housing analysts say, lower rates combined with economic recovery should

breath some life into the sagging market.

Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, predicts existing home sales will rise about 9 percent to around 2.6 million in 1982. But the increase is still anemic when compared to more normal years. As recently as 1978, Carlson said, 4 million home sales were recorded.

For prospective homebuyers, analysts agree the first half of 1982 will probably present the best buying opportunity, with mortgage rates lower and home prices still depressed.

Economists raise the possibility that mortgage rates could head back up again next fall if government budget deficits mount at the same time. Although the price is up about 3 percent from a year ago, Sumichrast said, the figure is somewhat overstated since so-called builder "buydowns" are included.

Buydowns — a widespread practice during the past year where the builder "buys down," or subsidizes, the mortgage for the first few years of the loan to make the payments more affordable for the buyer — often account for about 10 percent of the home price. After taking that and inflation into account, the real price of new homes, Sumichrast said, actually has declined some 12 percent over the past year.

Buydowns, assumptions of existing mortgages, second mortgages and other forms of "creative financing" were the band-aids that kept the housing market alive while mortgage rates were at record levels. According to a recent realtors association survey, 60 percent of all home sales involved some form of creative financing. As conventional financing rates come down to more affordable levels, creative financing is expected to become less prevalent.

As for rental housing, Carliner of Regional Data predicts a relatively moderate 7 percent increase in rents in 1982, partly because of a slowing in the overall rate of inflation. He doesn't expect much pickup in apartment building activity — at least not enough to significantly ease the current squeeze in many parts of the nation.

According to the National Multi-Housing Council, a trade group, the rental vacancy rate inside metropolitan areas averages 4.8 percent nationwide. A vacancy rate lower than 5.0 percent is considered critical.

Meanwhile, home builders, shell-shocked from the high interest rates which have kept the industry in a virtual depression for nearly two years, are not about to race to break ground on new developments until the huge inventory of unsold homes is depleted and there is convincing evidence of a lasting turnaround.

"They're only going to build if they're sure they are going to have some sales," said Sumichrast.

Homes have been sitting vacant an average 12 months before being sold, he said, compared to 6-7

months during more normal periods. At the same time, many builders have had to sell the same home several times before someone actually moved in. By some estimates 25 to 50 percent of home sales have fallen through the crack after prospective buyers found out they couldn't afford or qualify for financing at the high rates.

Most housing economists expect residential construction starts to total somewhere between 1.3 million and 1.5 million units in 1982. That is a far cry from the 2 million starts experienced during healthier times. And even 2 million is considered by most experts to be below the annual levels required this decade to meet the projected housing needs of the huge post-war baby boom generation.

Final figures on 1981 housing starts are expected to total around 1.1 million units. In terms of totals, that would be close to the post-war record low of 1,023,000 in 1948, Sumichrast said. But compared to the population, 1981 could well go down as the worst.

Sumichrast noted that in 1948, America built 7.91 units per 1,000 population. Based on 1981's estimates, construction would be at the level of 4.77 units per 1,000 population. Most of the industrialized nations, he said, have a rate between 7 and 12 per 1,000 population.

While the industry is convalescing, Christian of the savings league said, homebuyers should be able to find some deals by shopping around.

Until market activity picks up and houses move more quickly, buyers should be in a good position to bargain on price and terms.

Christian also said more and more lenders have been willing to negotiate financing with a buyer on a house on which the institution holds the existing mortgage.

For example, he said, if the buyer was considering purchase of a house with an existing 8 percent mortgage, the lender might well be coaxed into issuing a new mortgage somewhere in between the old rate and the prevailing rate. The lender gets a higher yielding mortgage on the books, Christian said, and the borrower gets a lower-than-market rate.

War of 1812

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain had three major causes: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sailors, seized and impressed thousands of them into service; 3) Britain armed Indians who raided western U.S. borders.

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The oldest existing national airline is KLM of the Netherlands, which began service in 1920.



A 'challenging' job

A Rockwell International electrical technician installs wiring in the forward fuselage section of the space shuttle challenger, sister ship to Columbia. Challenger, in final production

stages at Rockwell's Palmdale, Calif., facility, is scheduled for delivery to the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in the summer of 1982.

Public Records

Executors deed

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., executor for Edward J. Holl estate, to Charles Ponticelli, property at North Elm Street, less than \$500.

Paul R. Marte, executor of Helen Carrier estate, to Daniel A. Buccino, parcel of land at 36 Cambridge St., \$82,000.

Bond for deed

Pauline N. Plossay, Josephine Putinas and Anne T. McNeill to Lawrence A. Flano, a property at 675 North Main St., \$80,000.

Manchester Garden Association Limited Partnership to Roy E. Keizer, Unit 17F, Manchester Garden Condominium, \$42,500.

Land installment contract Kenneth L. Horseman and Elaine W. Horseman to Jeffrey E. Thorn-

ton and Kathleen O. Thornton, property at 71 Branford St., \$60,000.

Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert J. Terry Jr. to Kevin B. Sheehan and Nadine M. Sheehan, property at 38 Scarborough Road, \$75,501.

Certificate of lien

State against Roger Voisine, property at 223 Oakland St., for assistance payments to Sandra Voisine.

State against Sandra Voisine, property at 223 Oakland St., for assistance payments.

State against James T. Moriarty, property at 15 Marble St., for assistance payments to Joan Moriarty.

State against Joan Moriarty, property at 15 Marble St., for assistance payments.

Discharge of lien

Manchester Oil Heat against Norman Hohenbhal.

Elsa G. Griold against Robert B. Grinold.

Release of lien

State against Helen Carrier estate.

State against Eugene Gilliland, property at 49 Oliver Road, owned by Eugene R. Gilliland and Nancy J. Gilliland.

State against Eugene Gilliland, property at 493 Hilliard St., owned by Shirley L. Martinez and Felix M. Martinez.

Release of water and sewer lien

Town against Leonard B. and Lynn Ann Peraky, property at 57-59 Lockwood St.