

# There's a surge in the urge to merge

**Continuing stock market slump.** For many companies eyeing expansion, it didn't take long to see that the market was not necessarily a bad business. 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 Baer has said that antitrust guidelines drawn up in 1968 are too restrictive. But until the guidelines 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

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."

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## More lenient

More lenient mortgage rates improve prospects for housing

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 prospecting. But the increase in mortgage rates is not the only reason they couldn't afford or qualify for financing at the high rates.

Most housing economists expect residential construction to start 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 to keep the market from slipping into a recession.

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 1,028,000 in 1946, Samichrast said. But compared to the population, 1981 could well go down as the worst.

Samichrast noted that in 1946, America built 7.1 units per 1,000 population. Based on 1981's estimates, construction would be at the level of 4.7 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.

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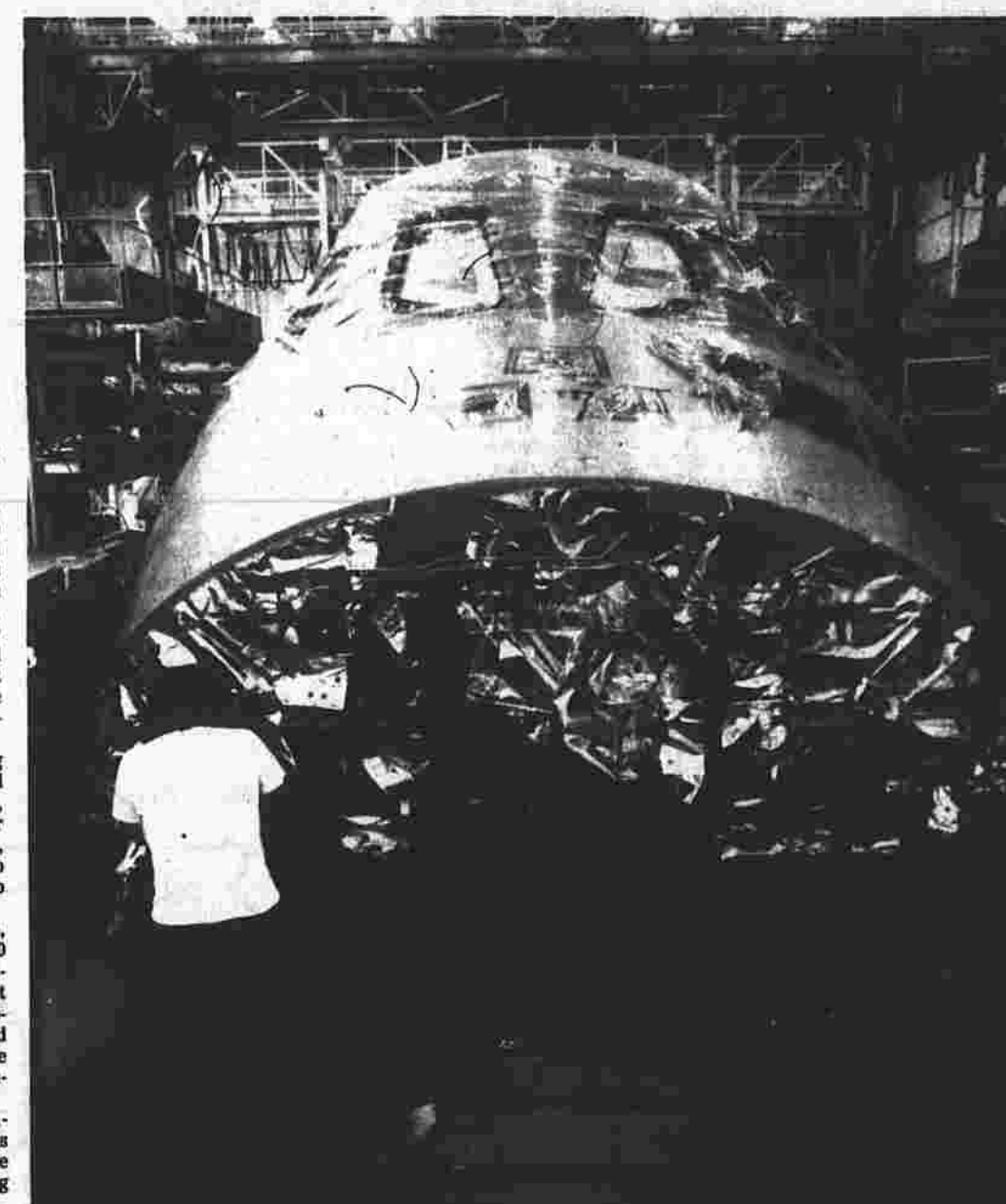
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A 'challenging' job

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 Posticelli, property at North Elm Street, less than \$500.  
Paul R. Martz, executor of Helen Carrier estate, to Daniel A. Buccino and Emily S. Buccino, parcel of land at 35 Cambridge St., \$92,000.  
**Bond for deed**  
Pauline N. Plossay, Josephine Putnam and Anne T. McNeil to Lawrence A. Pinos, a property at 675 North Main St., \$90,000.  
Manchester Garden Association Limited Partnership to Roy E. Keifer, Unit 11F, Manchester Garden Condominium, \$42,500.  
**Land installment contract**  
Kenneth L. Horsman and Elaine W. Horsman to Jeffrey S. Thorn-

**Discharge of lien**  
Manchester Oil Heat against Norman Hohenhalt.  
Elsa G. Grind against Robert B. Grind.  
**Release of lien**  
State against Helen Carrier estate.  
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 to Sandra Voisine.  
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.

**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) British armed Indians who raided western U.S. borders.

**Now you know**  
The oldest existing national airline is KLM of the Netherlands, which began service in 1920.

**Index**  
Advice ..... 14  
Area towns ..... 16  
Business ..... 20  
Classified ..... 18-19  
Comic ..... 17  
Editorial ..... 15  
Entertainment ..... 15  
Letters ..... 9  
Obituary ..... 10  
People ..... 10  
Sports ..... 15  
Television ..... 15

## Reagan, Schmidt air differences

Washington is inflaming East-West tensions and creating political problems in Western Europe.

But a senior U.S. official said Schmidt would be told the United States does not intend to tone down its public criticism of the Soviet Union and the Polish military regime.

"We are going to continue to talk about the Polish situation as we see it and about our abhorrence of it," the official said.

Only hours before Schmidt's arrival Monday afternoon, in what was described by a spokesman as a "coincidence," the State Department released a chronology of public Soviet and Polish statements that it said "lays the blame (for the repression in Poland) squarely on the Kremlin."

# Musician takes aim at big time ... page 11

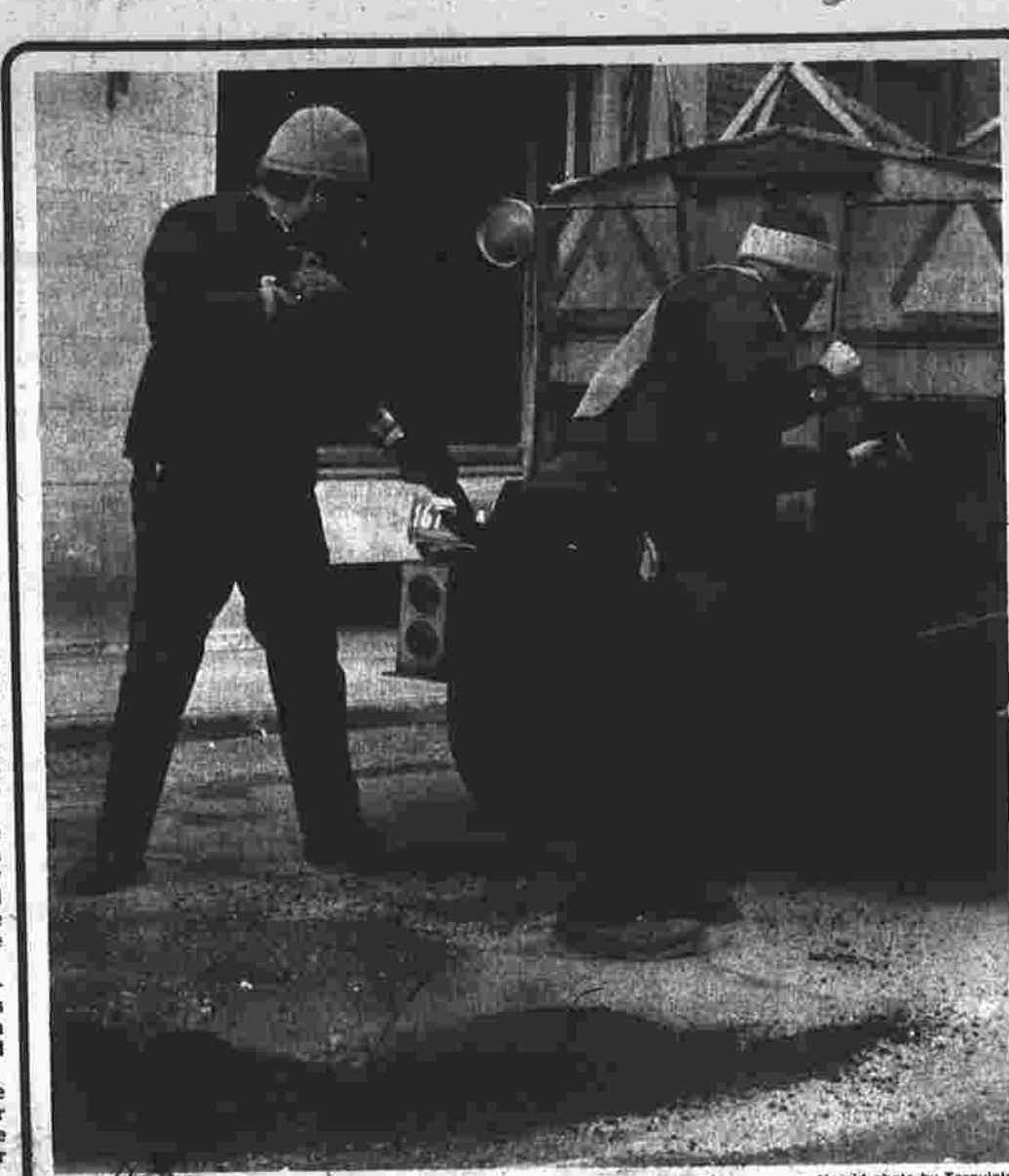
# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982  
25 Cents

## Storm deaths mount

The worst winter storms in more than 30 years paralyzed the West and Midwest with a wall of snow, rain and blizzard winds, causing millions of dollars in damage and turning northern California into a sea of mud. At least 51 deaths were blamed on the weather.

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.



Town crews fill in a pothole at the corner of Main and Oak streets.

## Pothole problem? Not yet — but wait

Contrary to popular belief, Manchester does not have a pothole problem, according to highway superintendent Frederick F. Wajcs Jr.

"If Manchester drivers think they have a problem now, Wajcs said, just wait until the next freeze."

Wajcs said that heavy rains early this week set up ideal conditions for a freeze to create potholes in the town's heavily traveled roads.

When the temperature goes above the freezing mark and there is a thaw — conditions that have been aggravated by rain — the moisture gets under the patches in the road, Wajcs said. Then when it gets cold and the water freezes, it expands as it turns to ice, pushing the patches out of the pavement. The result are potholes.

"I found the roads thaw cycle that gets us," Wajcs said. "The next freeze will kill us."

## Poland lifts portions of martial law

Poland lifted portions of martial law in 10 provinces today and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski said he was willing to free some of "most hard-headed" Solidarity leaders if Western nations would accept them.

Union sources, however, said some Solidarity leaders might be put on trial.

Jaruzelski made the offer Monday in a 90-minute meeting with ambassadors from the 10-nation European Economic Community to court-watching the West described the martial law prisoners in Poland's internal affairs, and said he was grateful Western European nations were showing patience and restraint.

The U.S. ambassador was not invited to Monday's meeting at government headquarters in Warsaw. But Polish sources said Jaruzelski sent a personal letter to Washington the same day replying to President Reagan's recent message asking freedom for the martial law prisoners in Poland.

Sources said the message to Reagan repeated Poland's complaint the United States was interfering in Warsaw's internal affairs by its program of sanctions.

The first relaxation of martial law, disclosed Monday night by the interior ministry, restored telephone and telefax service in 10 mostly rural provinces. The official announcement said they were regions where "the state of safety and public order are improving."

Europe fails to join U.S. in sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Common Market agreed with the United States that Moscow masterminded Poland's crackdown against Solidarity but the European nations refused to join Washington in punishing the Kremlin with economic sanctions.

Without the influence of the Soviet Union it would not be possible to have events like we have now in Poland," Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans told reporters after a special meeting of Common Market foreign ministers Monday.

He said the Community also had evidence preparations for the Dec. 13 military crackdown in Poland had started as far back as March 1 1981.

Referring to their talk about U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union a spokesman said the ministers "will undertake close and positive consultations with the U.S. government and with the governments of other Western states in order to define what decisions will best serve their common objectives and to avoid any steps which could compromise their respective actions."

The ministers said for the time being they will continue food aid and existing contracts, but would shape their future credit and assistance policies to Poland and their trade policy toward the Soviet Union in the light of a return to normal conditions.

Normalization means a lifting of martial law, freeing of all detained persons and resumption of state dialogue with church and union leaders, the ministers said.

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# News Briefing

## Young seeking white support

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young became Atlanta's second black mayor Monday night with a promise not to forget the city's white minority.

The former minority is now the majority — and with that opportunity comes new responsibility, Young said in his inaugural address to about 7,000 supporters, most of them black.

"We cannot in good conscience allow ourselves to forget the bitter fruit of alienation we tasted when we were invisible men and women."

The audience in the crowded Omni basketball arena was sprinkled with allies from the 20-year political odyssey that took Young from the streets of Selma and Memphis to the halls of Congress and the United Nations. Coretta Scott King and her father-in-law, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Washington Mayor Marion Barry and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew were among them.

State Rep. Sidney Marcus, the white moderate Young defeated in the mayoral election, sat glumly through the inaugural address but said later he agreed with most of what Young said. "I thought it was a fine speech," said Marcus.

## South Korea lifts curfew

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Curfew restrictions dating back to the end of World War II drew to an end at midnight, bringing changes in night life for a majority of the 38 million people on the peninsula.

Curfew restrictions will continue near the truce border with communist North Korea and along certain coastal areas vulnerable to infiltration attempts. But large harbor cities such as Pusan and Incheon will be free of the curfew.

But barricades at key points in major cities manned by soldiers and policemen with rifles will be removed officially today at midnight Korean time (10 a.m. EST).

The ending of the 36 years of curfew is expected to enliven the nation's economic life significantly. Night spots will remain open until the wee hours and taxis will operate throughout the night.

Sevenhundred said an additional force of 7,000 policemen will be required to keep order.

Curfew hours were imposed on Seoul and the nearby port town of Incheon Sept. 8, 1945, by U.S. occupation forces after they took control of South Korea from Japanese rulers at the end of World War II.



Today in history

On Jan. 5, 1964 Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

## Yule not enough for stores

United Press International

The last-minute Christmas shopping rush was heavier this season than ever, but procrastinators' purchasing was not enough to offset the overall slow buying in the worst season for major department stores since 1974.

Things were a little more encouraging in the construction industry, however, where office, paving and hospital projects helped construction spending post a slight gain in November.

Looking at those figures Monday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the slump in home building is "nearly at an end."

But other analysts disagreed. Analysts expect earnings of most major stores to slump by from 3 percent to 12 percent in the final three months of 1981 compared to levels a year ago.

"Only a few retailers are looking for a rise in earnings in the fourth quarter of this year," Fran Blechman, vice president and retail industry specialist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., said Monday. "Most will have down quarters."

"This will be the first downquarter final quarter since 1974," Daniel Barry, vice president and senior retail trade analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co., said. Barry said the sales blip in the final week before Christmas — as consumers made a last minute dash in gift buying — was larger than expected.

"The final rush is stronger, and later, every year," he said. "Also we had an extra shopping day since Christmas fell on a Friday instead of Thursday last year. The strong final week means department stores probably will report a December sales rise slightly higher than in November, which was the worst sales month this year."

## Oil firm takeover Thursday

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Running out of time and options in its bid to acquire Marathon Oil, Mobil Corp. lost another skirmish in a federal appeals court, which refused to block rival bidder U.S. Steel Corp. from buying Marathon this week.

Mobil had asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to "preserve the status quo" by prohibiting sale of Marathon shares to U.S. Steel while Mobil attempts to persuade the Supreme Court to hear the case.

The appeals court Monday refused to grant Mobil's request, clearing the way for the nation's second largest oil firm to seek a similar stay of the sale from the Supreme Court.

Mobil is trying to forestall a U.S. Steel takeover of Marathon Thursday, which would be blocked by rival bidder U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steel producer, has cleared legal hurdles to purchase Marathon stock and attracted nearly 90 percent of the Marathon shares under its \$8.3 billion offer.

Mobil wants the nation's highest court to reverse lower court rulings that thwarted its \$8.5 billion bid to take over Findlay, Ohio-based Marathon, the nation's 16th largest oil firm.

## Style makers

Brooks Shields, Barbara Mandrell, Lynda Gray and Morgan Fairchild were the new names on the Top 10 Style Makers of the Year list from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Repeaters from previous style-maker lists were Nancy Reagan, Stefanie Powers, Jaclyn Smith, Diana Ross, Loni Anderson and Dionne Warwick.

Dianna Ross is the only personality appearing on the list since it first appeared in 1978. Mary Tyler Moore had been on since 1978 but was dropped this year.

Victoria Principal jumped from the Top 10 list to the Hall of Fame when she was voted National Style Maker of the Year last March.

## Black opera star

Simon Estes, 43, the only black American singer who has had an international career as an opera star, made his Metropolitan Opera debut Monday night at the Landgrave Hermann in "Tannhauser."

The Iowa-born bass has been singing lead roles in the Bayreuth Wagner Festival and the Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and Munich operas since 1974. But he was willing to make his Met debut in a secondary role "so that some of my black male colleagues will feel a little more secure about pursuing an operatic career, because they all feel terribly defeated."

Estes has a contract with the Met through 1985 and is slated to sing Amfortas and Wotan in 1983 and the title role of "Boris Godunov" on the Met's national tour.

## Paternity saga

Chad Everett's paternity struggle — which has lasted longer than his television series — may be winding down.

## Attorneys end jury selection

ATLANTA (UPI) — The jury that will hear the case against Wayne Williams, accused slayer of two of Atlanta's child slayings, includes a silver-haired former policeman, a long-hair trucker and a daughter of the American Revolution.

After only four and a half days of questioning, attorneys spent a mere 20 minutes Monday selecting eight blacks and four whites, nine of them women, from a pool of 60 potential jurors.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper ordered the jurors to report late today to be sequestered, and ordered opening arguments for Wednesday morning.

The swiftness of the jury selection amazed observers, who had expected the process to last weeks.

Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer, is accused of killing two of the 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta during a 22-month period, and police have made clear he is suspected of at least 10 more of the murders.

Four alternates all black — were also chosen, three of them women.

Also selected for the panel were two young white women who live with their parents; two women who work at the telephone company; a seamstress; two state employees; a woman who works for Western Electric and a retired black woman on disability.

Cooper has banned publication of the names and addresses of jurors.

The family status of several of the jurors was not brought out in questioning. Only two were known to have young children: the DAR member emphasized she lived alone with her two cats; the retired Detroit policeman has seven grown children.

## 13 Americans continue fast

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Thirteen imprisoned Americans on a 14-day hunger strike in Lima, including two Boston men, claim they will continue their fast until they "eat in the street or in the U.S.A."

The 13 U.S. citizens went on the hunger strike Dec. 25 and were joined by five Canadians and three French. Two Italians and two Germans, according to statements the inmates gave to the press Monday.

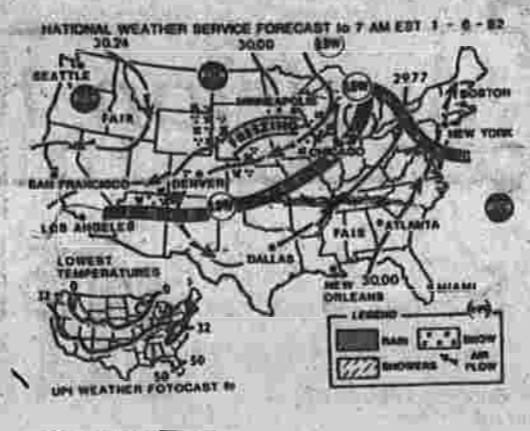
The inmates are demanding repatriation to their home countries or immediate release from Lima's Lujánriga prison, where suspected and convicted drug violators are incarcerated.

The men are also protesting alleged mistreatment and torture in the overcrowded prison.

Most of them are being held on cocaine trafficking charges.

"We are going all the way until we eat in the street or in the U.S.A.," said Richard Stein, 36, of San Francisco.

"We are trying to make sure at the highest level of the consulate that everything be done protect the health of these men," an U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Partly cloudy windy and turning colder today with a 40 percent chance of flurries. Highs 35 to 40 occurring early. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s, increasing to mid 20s Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40. Wind westerly 20 to 30 mph and gusty becoming northwesterly today. Wind diminishing tonight to light westerly becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain or snow ending Thursday. Windy and colder Friday-Fair and cold Saturday. Overnight lows 20s and low 30s Thursday falling to 10 to 15 Saturday. Daytime highs 30s and low 40s Thursday, 20s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: A chance of rain or snow showers Thursday, partial clearing Friday, partly cloudy Saturday, low in the mid teens north to near 30 south Thursday, dropping to near 20 north to 15 above south by Saturday, high in the 30s Thursday, dropping to the mid teens north to near 30 south on Friday and Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow Thursday, Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south. Lows mostly in the single numbers and teens.

National Forecast table with columns for City & Post, High, Low, Precip, and Wind. Lists cities like Charlotte, Chicago, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Little Rock, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Francisco, San Jose, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 654. Maine daily: 164. New Hampshire Sunday: 4061.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1982 with 360 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.

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

On this date in history: In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history. In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

## Manchester Herald

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# Planner says condo complex is unsuitable

By Scot French Herald Reporter

In a position echoed by several neighborhood residents, Town Planner Alan F. Lamson told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that a proposed condominium complex on Oakland Street would be unsuitable for the area.

As a general rule, the PZC goes along with the advice of Lamson, who makes recommendations on every project before it.

Partly cloudy windy and turning colder today with a 40 percent chance of flurries. Highs 35 to 40 occurring early. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s, increasing to mid 20s Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40. Wind westerly 20 to 30 mph and gusty becoming northwesterly today. Wind diminishing tonight to light westerly becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

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## Traffic, run-off major concerns of condo foes

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Traffic problems and the effect of drainage run-off on the nearby Oak Grove Nature Center Pond were the major concerns of residents who turned out to fight a proposed condominium complex at Monday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The hearing was one of three requests for Planned Residence Developments on the PZC agenda, and lengthy debate on the projects forced the commission to table action on all but several items of old business.

Proposed by Bolton resident Rocco Fiano on behalf of himself and five brothers, the Oak Grove Street project would place 30 two-bedroom townhouse units on 7.5 acres of land in the residential neighborhood.

The developers outlined an elaborate plan to harness the force of water run-off from the site, using a large detention basin and other techniques to prevent erosion.

However, Jon Berman, an attorney representing a neighborhood group opposed to the project, said a more pressing concern is the potential contamination of the Oak Grove Nature Center Pond with road salt and other chemicals.

Berman asked that more information be obtained on the environmental impact of the project before the PZC makes its decision.

Despite a traffic consultant's report that the project would present no safety problems, several residents also questioned that aspect of the project.

Ronald O. Schack, a representative of the Oak Grove Street Association which presented a petition of opposition to the project, said increased traffic on the road would present a danger to school children who visit the nature center.

Residents described the road as "hilly, narrow and windy" and said the lack of sidewalks make the road dangerous now.

Vito Agostinelli, of 83 East Eldridge St. questioned why more single family homes could not be built in the area instead of the multi-family condominium units.

Attorney Joel Jananda, who represented the developers, said the economic conditions have forced single family homes out of the price range for most families, and that the condominiums would represent a less expensive alternative.

He said the condominium units would be priced in the low \$80,000 range.

Jananda told the PZC that the site will be developed, and that rejection of the condominium plan could result in single family homes which would have more pavement and potentially more run-off.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the League of Women Voters will sponsor an informational forum at the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center (formerly West Side Rec) on Cedar Street.

A panel will discuss the referendum. The panel will include Mayor Stephen T. Penny, William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic Commission; Betty Sadock, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association; Robert Smith, a critic of the referendum; and George Ritter, an attorney for the developers.

The referendum will be on the ballot in the Jan. 12 special election to select a 1st district Congressman.

The public improvements to be funded through the referendum were requested in connection with developers' plans to convert two former mill buildings, the clocktower and weaving mills, into 350 apartments.

# MACC isn't complaining

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

They probably would have preferred it if it had been a constant trickle instead of a sudden tidal wave. But the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches isn't complaining.

This year's annual MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal raised \$15,944.40, almost \$1,000 over the goal, a feat the MACC probably thought impossible the weekend before Christmas.

On Dec. 18 the MACC was thinking it was going to be impossible to even come anywhere near the \$15,000 goal. With only a week to Christmas, only \$6,000 had been collected.

But the following Monday a flood of contributions started pouring in, checks for \$100, \$500 even \$1,000, and the deluge lasted right up to Christmas Eve.

In just four days Manchester residents had donated \$10,000 to a fund drive which only days before was painfully below expectations.

"My husband and I were counting checks and cash Christmas Eve instead of wrapping gifts," said Nancy Carr, executive director of the MACC.

The reason for the sudden and overwhelming response, said Mrs. Carr, was the widely publicized plight of local needy families and the slow collections in local papers including the Manchester Herald and local radio stations.

"The publicity was the thing that did it," said Mrs. Carr. "People don't respond to drives; people respond to one another."

Mrs. Carr said this was the sixth year for the appeal. Last year, the drive raised \$13,400, \$2,594 less than this year.

Just as staggering to Mrs. Carr as that figure is the fact that the MACC did not have to purchase a single turkey this year for the food baskets it gives to local needy families.

Instead, all of the 30 or so turkeys the MACC usually orders were donated by local citizens.

Mrs. Carr said 233 families were given Christmas food baskets in this year's drive. About \$5,000 of the money raised was used as \$5 vouchers which were given to needy families for clothes and blankets.

The rest of the money was used to purchase meat, fruit, bread, eggs, butter, potatoes, some toys and gifts for the elderly. The MACC also aided some families with their rent costs.

Advertisement for Regal's menswear store. Features a cartoon character holding a stack of money and the text: 'THE ORIGINAL 2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE'. Promotes 'DOORS OPEN TOMORROW at 9:00 AM!' and 'OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!'. Lists various clothing items like suits, sweaters, and sport coats. Includes store address: 903 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER.

# OPINION / Commentary

## Polish government makes Jews scapegoats

WASHINGTON — An ugly development is being monitored in the confidential cables from Poland. The military regime might be setting up Poland's tiny Jewish population as scapegoats for the misery that is sweeping across that tragic land.

The estimated 6,000 Jews remaining in Poland — mostly the elderly, pitiful survivors of the Nazi Holocaust — represent no threat to the regime. But they can be useful in the historic role of Jewish minorities in Europe — to deflect attention from corrupt, repressive regimes during times of public discontent.

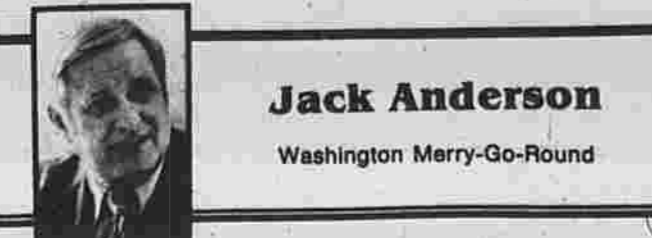
The evidence so far is inconclusive. But the Polish authorities appear to be playing the Machiavellian game of blaming Solidarity for the anti-semitic attacks, thus discrediting the labor union, while at the same time suggesting that Solidarity is itself a nest of "Zionists."

Just 10 days after martial law was imposed upon Poland, the State Department cabled U.S. embassies in Warsaw and Vienna to watch for indications that the reported anti-semitic incidents were centrally coordinated.

"We would appreciate your giving Polish publications and Warsaw radio broadcasts special scrutiny for signs of anti-semitism," the cable requested.

The next day, the Vienna embassy cabled back a report that anti-semitic leaflets indeed have been circulating in Poland. The leaflets were described as inflammatory. One leaflet slyly tried to hit the Polish masses where they live. It contained "a reference to Jews not having to stand in line to receive seven pounds of Kosher meat a week," the embassy cabled. The pathetic Jews in Poland are more likely to be found at the end of the food lines, but the report would cause resentment among a populace that has to stand in line for hours in hopes of getting its meager meat ration.

The confidential diplomatic



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

cables disclose that a major distributor of anti-semitic leaflets is the so-called "Grunwald Group" — an ultranationalist, possibly neo-Nazi organization that surfaced last year as a counterforce to Solidarity. Sources told my associate Lucette Lagrado that the Grunwald Group was set up with the approval of the Communist authorities — not the first time Lenin's disciples have set aside ideological purity for the sake of expediency. Anyway, it is obvious that its recent activities have the military regime's blessing.

Grunwald's anti-semitic propaganda leaflets have been sent

abroad bearing a Gdansk postmark. "In an apparent effort to discredit Solidarity," the cable from Vienna reported. (Gdansk was the birthplace of Solidarity.) Since the declaration of martial law, the embassy cable noted, "this could not have been done — because of censorship rules — without the connivance of hard-liners in the Politburo."

As for the source of the anti-semitic poison, the Vienna embassy cabled that the leaflets emanate from "a neo-Nazi movement in Sweden, which smuggled the leaflets into Poland."

The State Department investigation is being pursued primarily by the Human Rights Bureau under its newly appointed chief, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams. The department's experts see no signs yet that Poland's Jewish community is in any physical danger, but they can't be certain whether respect for world opinion would lead the Communist regime to protect its Jews in the event of "spontaneous" outbreaks ignited by anti-semitic hate literature. In its attempt to paint Solidarity as both anti-semitic and Jewish-dominated, the Polish government may have sown the wind — but it is Poland's Jews who will reap the whirlwind.

**TRICKLE-DOWN SAFETY?** To place Detroit's automakers, the Reagan administration rescinded a federal safety regulation that would have required either airbags or automatic seat belts on new cars starting with the 1983 model year. This ignored the government's own estimates that airbags could save 8,000 lives a year.

Ironically, just as airbags have been rejected for the masses, the safety feature is becoming a trendy item for the well-to-do. Mercedes, BMW and possibly other manufacturers are quietly — provisionally — planning to install airbags on their luxury model cars.

Ford, which has shown less enthusiasm for airbags than most other carmakers, possesses a dramatic example of the device's merit. One of the company's own safety experts was saved from serious injury when his Continental's airbag inflated on one after a 40-mile-an-hour collision. The confidential Ford report on the incident said:

"Deployment of the driver unit (bag) resulted in prevention of potentially serious injuries... The air bags deployed and the driver felt himself being restrained... There were no lacerations or soreness... There were no head injuries of any kind."

## Democratic trio, Republicans huddle on state budget cuts

By Jacqueline Huard  
Minority Press International

HARTFORD — Three Democratic lawmakers have taken the unusual step of looking to a possible alliance with the Legislature's minority Republicans to push for higher cuts in state spending.

The three House Democrats huddled behind closed doors for three hours Monday with House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, in what was believed to be an unprecedented session.

Neither Van Norstrand nor Rep. Arnold Wellman, D-Plymouth, would say what size cuts were discussed at the meeting, which was also attended by Reps. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Dorothy McCluskey, D-North Branford.

"It's an exploratory meeting to discuss some common goals and that's it," said Wellman, who added such a meeting had "never" been done before.

The three Democrats are part of a cadre of seven House Democrats backing the party line because they want more than \$11 million in budget cuts.

The \$11 million figure has been agreed on by leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority as part of an effort to resolve the state's \$83 million budget deficit.

Wellman conceded some Democrats might be upset by the meeting with the Republicans, but he said the closed-door session could be effective in reaching a consensus.

"Some of our colleagues who have not been too responsive to cuts might be more sympathetic to that," he said.

Van Norstrand said he could understand the Democrats' problem in trying to achieve higher budget cuts, but conceded the alliance could be sticky.

"It's fraught with problems, both political and procedural," he said.

The House and Senate were to resume their special session today with House Democrats spending most of it caucusing about a proposed plan for clearing the \$83 million deficit.

## New rules sought to level buildings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Marsh and William Ziebell say a dilapidated building standing near their Millford home has been a hazard for the past 14 years to children who play in it and the people who live near it.

The couple joined officials from their hometown Monday in urging the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to make it easier for municipalities to tear down vacant and blighted though structurally sound buildings.

The couple's voices broke as they described the saga of their attempt to have the city force the building's owner to tear it down.

Mrs. Ziebell, who brought along several photographs of the building said in June 1977 the front roof of the house collapsed into the street. The Fire Department pushed it up against the building and left it there.

The owner promised to make improvements, she said. Several days later the house was raised five feet from the ground but no foundation was placed under the pilings.

"One side of the state recently drafted building and fire safety codes that were intended to end confusion in trying to cope with overlapping and often conflicting requirements."

Acting State Building Inspector Leo Belval testified against the bill. He said the state code now permits towns and cities to remove unsafe buildings and any new law would increase building costs.

Belval said the state recently drafted building and fire safety codes that were intended to end confusion in trying to cope with overlapping and often conflicting requirements.



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## An editorial Laughing stock to learned man

You don't have to have a doctorate in international affairs to become national security adviser. As the story of William Clark shows, it is enough to have the right blend of personal qualities — common sense, honesty, political savvy — to gain the trust of powerful people.

Clark, you may remember, was the confidante of Ronald Reagan. He became a laughing stock early last year when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was examining his qualifications to be deputy secretary of state.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware asked Clark a few questions that the average well informed reader of newspapers and news magazines could have fielded fairly easily. Who are the prime ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe? What NATO nations are particularly uncooperative with U.S. nuclear goals?

Clark admitted he didn't know the names of the top 13 prime ministers and used a lot of double-talk on the NATO question. Biden voted against him, though Clark managed to win appointment, and the international media had a lot of fun at Clark's expense.

Clark's immediate boss, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, was said to have been less than pleased at the prospect of getting such an ignoramus as his deputy.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

**Facts, please**

To the Editors:  
Town assessors' records show that the owner of Elm Street north of Forest Street is the family of Kibbe Gerstein, president of Kage Company, and not the Town of Manchester.

This project appears likely to have the Town of Manchester buy the land from the Gerstein family north of Forest Street and pay all costs of road and sidewalks and curbs and drainage. The family owns land on both sides of street.

Newspaper reports on Sept. 2 state the Judge FitzGerald told the Board of Directors \$700,000 was needed for street curbs and other public improvements in the area. It appears that a good part of the proposed \$700,000 bond issue is likely to be spent on improvements to what is now private property; this has never been fully explained to the voters.

I refer to a memo from the town planner on Aug. 27, 1982:  
Item 1 Pave 400 feet north of First Street \$33,000  
Item 4 Curb Elm Street Extension \$15,000  
Item 6 920 feet sidewalk on Elm Extension \$15,000  
Item 10 70,000 square feet lawn \$40,000  
Item 14 Buy land from developers north of Forest St. \$30,000  
Item 15 Easements and cleaning facades \$45,000  
Total \$178,000  
Plus a portion of street lights

at the end of 5 years? 10 years? 15 years?  
a) If the apartments are sold as "condos" or to other financial interests, what will happen to the tenants in the lower-priced apartments that are expected to be subsidized by those who will live in the higher-priced apartments, under the present proposed arrangement?  
b) What guide-lines will be used to select the lucky 70 tenants that will be entitled to the lower cost apartments?  
c) Who will select the tenants?  
d) Will Manchester's senior citizens have first choice?  
e) Will the town's young working couples have a chance to become tenants under the subsidized program?  
f) Will the rent charges for the \$250-to-\$600 apartments include the heating costs?  
g) How will the apartments be heated? (Gas? Oil? Electric?)  
h) What, if any, additional charges will there be each month besides the normal rent?  
i) Vincent Kelly 34 Adams St. South

**More queries**

To the Editor:  
More questions of Cheney project. 1. If the Manchester citizens are going to support the development of the Cheney Mills apartment complex with their tax dollars, what guarantee does George Ritter give that the developers he represents will not sell the proposed apartments for Condominiums at

the end of 5 years? 10 years? 15 years?  
a) If the apartments are sold as "condos" or to other financial interests, what will happen to the tenants in the lower-priced apartments that are expected to be subsidized by those who will live in the higher-priced apartments, under the present proposed arrangement?  
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g) How will the apartments be heated? (Gas? Oil? Electric?)  
h) What, if any, additional charges will there be each month besides the normal rent?  
i) Vincent Kelly 34 Adams St. South

**Best wishes**

To the Editor:  
As we go into 1982 the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will begin its eleventh year. As coordinator of the program in the Tri-Town area, Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury areas I want to thank all my volunteers for the many hours of service donated to

non-profit agencies.  
These retired persons have proven not only to be capable but also consistent and caring. Instead of retiring from work and the community they have chosen to enrich their lives and the lives of those they help.  
Because of constant budget cuts the need for volunteers continues to grow and there are many diversified and interesting volunteer opportunities available. Anyone over 60 years of age is eligible for this program.  
My wish for all volunteers is the 1982 brings to you all the joy, happiness and love you have given others through your volunteer service.  
Gayle G. Carlow, Field-Coordinator, Vernon

**Manchester Herald**

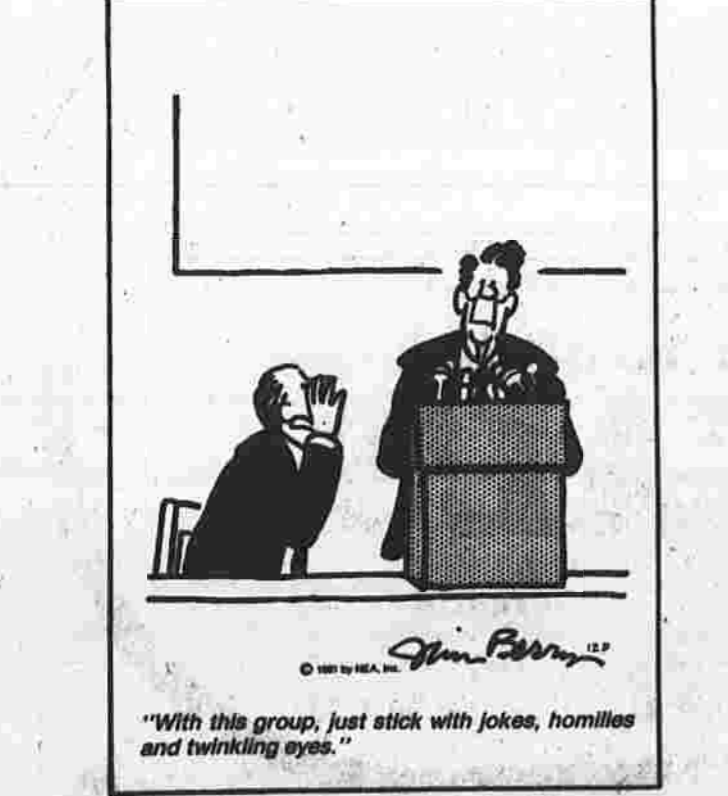
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Alan Grell, City Editor

## Berry's World



"With this group, just stick with jokes, homilies and twinkling eyes."

# Allen blames politics for loss of his job

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — A feisty Richard Allen, replaced as national security adviser by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, blames "politics" and "leaks" for his ouster from his White House post.

Allen, who had waged a long, tenacious battle to retain his job, told President Reagan's wishes during a 25-minute private meeting Monday in the Oval Office and agreed to resign.

Sources said Allen went into the meeting expressing hope he would be reinstated, but the president felt it best "for all concerned" that he

leave the post.

He was at the White House for several hours and showed "a lot of presence," according to observers.

But when Allen returned to his home, he sounded somewhat bitter, telling reporters it was "never a question of competence ... but there had grown up a very highly charged political atmosphere."

"Politics was involved," he said, "but what kind and whose, I'm not exactly certain."

Appearing on ABC's "Nightline" late Monday, Allen said he at first asked Reagan to reinstate him in his job, but the president said it was "quite clear in his mind that it was not possible."

He also blamed "leaks" in the

White House, but said no one ever owned up to being the source.

Allen and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have had an unremitting feud since the start of the administration. It led Haig to claim a "guerilla campaign" was being conducted against him in the White House.

Allen's successor, Clark, 50, formally begins his new duties today, sitting in on the meeting between Reagan and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Clark will not totally relinquish his State Department duties until his successor is confirmed by the Senate. No one has been named to replace him yet as the No. 2 man in the department.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan accepted Allen's resignation "with deep regret." Reagan praised Allen for his "personal integrity and exemplary service to the nation."



RICHARD ALLEN ... blames politics and leaks

# Japan magazine has no comment

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese news media today reported Richard Allen's resignation as national security adviser routinely with no immediate comment from the magazine whose \$1,000 payment led to Allen's fall from power.

Broadcast reports merely referred to the "thank-you gift problem" that caused Allen to take a leave of absence in November and to resign Monday.

Japanese magazines routinely make such gifts to the people it interviews.

"One thousand dollars was not particularly high as share (thank-you payment) goes," Tsugio Takamori, the executive editor of Shufu-No-Tomo (The House Wife's Friend), said when the reports of the payment surfaced.

He noted as much as \$1,500 "is not unusual" for payment to some interviews.

"We have nothing to say about it (Allen's resignation), but it is a gift for the magazine said today. "We have no intention to rekindle the controversy at this time again."

Allen helped arrange an interview at the White House with First Lady Nancy Reagan Jan. 21, the day after her husband's inauguration, and intercepted the payment before it could be given to Mrs. Reagan.

In November Takamori said he "was surprised when I learned ... the money was still with Mr. Allen." Takamori said the magazine intended it as an expression of gratitude to Mrs. Reagan and to deterred it would be donated to charity.

There was no comment today from Takamori after Allen resigned his job.

Word of the payment surfaced Nov. 19 in the Mainichi newspaper and it was subsequently disclosed one of the women who took part in the interview also gave Allen two wrist watches.

Allen said he took the payment, intending to turn it over to the federal government but instead put it in a safe at home, he said.

He later changed offices and the new owners discovered the money in the safe.

Magruder, also is seeking a pardon, it was disclosed last month. Magruder, a former White House assistant, was one of the first to come forward and cooperate with prosecutors in the Watergate scandal.

Hunt said his 57th book, "The Gaza Intercept," was published last month. He said it was a novel about an Arab effort to destroy Tel Aviv with a neutron weapon and called it a story of "suspense intrigue."

Another Watergate figure, Jeb Stuart



WILLIAM P. CLARK ... honored to serve

# Hunt asks pardon for Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt, former White House aide and Watergate conspirator, wants President Reagan to pardon him for his conviction arising from the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Hunt, who served 32 months in jail for Watergate crimes, told United Press International Monday the request for a pardon was "a very normal thing to do."

"I have no comment on it at this time," Hunt said in his request. "If the

pardon should be granted, then I'll have comment at that time."

Hunt, 63, who listed an address in Miami, filed an application with the Justice Department last Oct. 14, it was learned Monday.

He was indicted Sept. 15, 1972, on six counts of burglary, conspiracy and illegal wiretapping in connection with the Watergate break-in. He pleaded guilty Jan. 1, 1973, and was sentenced to 30 months to 8 years and fined \$10,000. He served 32 months in jail.

It could take the Justice Department 18 months to two years to review the application and send a recommendation to the White House, according to David Stephenson, the department's pardon attorney.

Hunt said his 57th book, "The Gaza Intercept," was published last month. He said it was a novel about an Arab effort to destroy Tel Aviv with a neutron weapon and called it a story of "suspense intrigue."

Another Watergate figure, Jeb Stuart

# Guardian Angel's death

# Autopsy supports police

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A second autopsy on the body of a Guardian Angels' patrol leader who was shot to death by a Newark police officer apparently upholds the police version of the killing, published reports said today.

The New York Daily News and Newark Star Ledger quoted sources as saying the autopsy Monday by state Medical Examiner

Robert Goode conflicts with earlier preliminary findings by Essex County Medical Examiner Thomas Santoro, in an account supporting the Angels' version of the Dec. 30 killing, reportedly found the bullet that hit Frank Melvin, 26, was shot from street level.

But the newspapers said Goode's findings show the bullet apparently came from a

Newark police officer's service revolver that was fired from a rooftop, as police have said.

The police application and send a recommendation to the White House, according to David Stephenson, the department's pardon attorney.

Hunt said his 57th book, "The Gaza Intercept," was published last month. He said it was a novel about an Arab effort to destroy Tel Aviv with a neutron weapon and called it a story of "suspense intrigue."

Another Watergate figure, Jeb Stuart

# Cooperation vital, Milner says

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman Milner says he would allow Guardian Angels to patrol Hartford streets only if there is a close working relationship with police.

Milner said Monday the fatal shooting by police of a Guardian Angels' patrol leader in Newark, N.J., underscores how important it is for the anticrime group to work closely with police.

Milner gave Guardian Angels' leaders a lukewarm reception last month when they

sought his support for a chapter in Hartford. But, he said, the shooting last week won't have anything to do with "whether or not we'll work with that organization."

"One of the things that greatly concerned me and the reason why I did not embrace the whole concept (of the Guardian Angels) was because there has to be a good working relationship between our police department and the guardians if they were to come into the city of Hartford," Milner told reporters.

Authorities said ballistics tests of the weapons of six officers at the scene showed that Karas' gun was never fired and that only the weapon belonging to Medina had been discharged.

The reports came after the Angels held candlelight vigils around the country and the anti-crime group's founder, Curtis Silwa, said the Angels would march on Washington this week to demand a Justice Department investigation into Melvin's death.

# Administration to continue planet exploration

By Al Rosetter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Despite the concern among scientists about the health of the nation's planetary exploration program, President Reagan's science adviser says the administration will continue to support robot probes of the solar system.

"We have every intention of continuing support for a strong planetary exploration program," Dr. George Keyworth said Monday

at a special session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

But he said it is time for a major reassessment of the overall space program "to evaluate our potential for to space activities, choose among our options, and define and delegate tasks and responsibilities."

"The 1980s will be a turning point for the space program," he said.

In addressing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's effort to explore the

solar system, Keyworth was responding to rumors widespread among planetary scientists that impending budget cuts from the White House threatened to end the spectacularly successful effort that has given the world bird's-eye views of Mars, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Dr. Andrew Ingersol, professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology, issued a statement at another AAAS session Monday saying the Reagan administration "is closing the last

great frontier" by postponing or eliminating planetary probes.

And Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology said, just before Keyworth spoke, the Voyager 2 spacecraft en route to a 1985 rendezvous with Uranus and possibly a 1986 look at Neptune might be silenced by Reagan budget cuts.

Although Voyager 2 has already been paid for, NASA still has to maintain the network of tracking stations needed to receive data from

the distant space probe. NASA said one of its options in the face of severe budget cuts would be to shut down the tracking network.

But Keyworth said that would not happen.

"The mere thought of throwing away the excitement Voyager 2 can bring to us in the exploration and examination of Uranus and also possibly Neptune ... is certainly unacceptable. I assure you this administration has no inclination to throw away rich scientific data for relatively modest encroachments of the time."

Keyworth made no mention in his talk about the Galileo project to send two spacecraft to Jupiter in 1985. But he said later he hasn't seen justification for rumors the project would be killed or severely curtailed in the space agency's budget, or that the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tracking center at Pasadena, Calif., would be shut down.

He declined to discuss in detail the president's fiscal 1983 spending plan scheduled to be presented to Congress Feb. 8.

# Pair may be involved in kidnap

ROME (UPI) — Police questioned two suspected Red Brigades terror gang members today and said they may be involved in the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

The two men were arrested late Monday night near Rome's Spanish Steps and police said they found a Belgian-made FAL submachine gun, chains, locks and other in their car — equipment indicating they were planning another kidnapping.

Magistrates said both were members of the Rome wing of the Red Brigades, and that one of them was a gang leader who had been sought for some time.

The magistrates said police began looking for the pair after being informed they were distributing communiques on the Dozier kidnapping in the Rome area this past week.

Officers of DIGOS, Italy's special anti-terrorist police squad, said they interpreted the leaflets distributed in Rome as meaning hard-line members of the gang in the city were linked to the group that abducted Dozier in Verona Dec. 17.

The Red Brigades suspects arrested in Rome were the eighth and ninth taken into custody since police mounted a massive manhunt operation immediately after the general was kidnapped.

Four other Red Brigades suspects were arrested in Milan and three near Padua in northern Italy, although police said they did not believe they were directly linked to the Dozier abduction.

In Verona, where the Red Brigades seized Dozier from his private apartment, police launched a new search through the city, using at least 900 men.

Police asked the residents of the northern Italian city for their "collaboration and comprehension," saying "no obstacles should be put before the agents."

There is a strong possibility the Red Brigades terrorists are holding the 50-year-old general in Verona. In what they have termed a "people's prison," police said.

"We will poke our noses into every corner," said an anti-terrorist police agent.

Four terrorists who posed as plumbers clubbed Dozier on the head with a pistol butt and kidnapped him from his central Verona apartment Dec. 17. They chained and gagged his wife, Judith, 47, but left her behind.

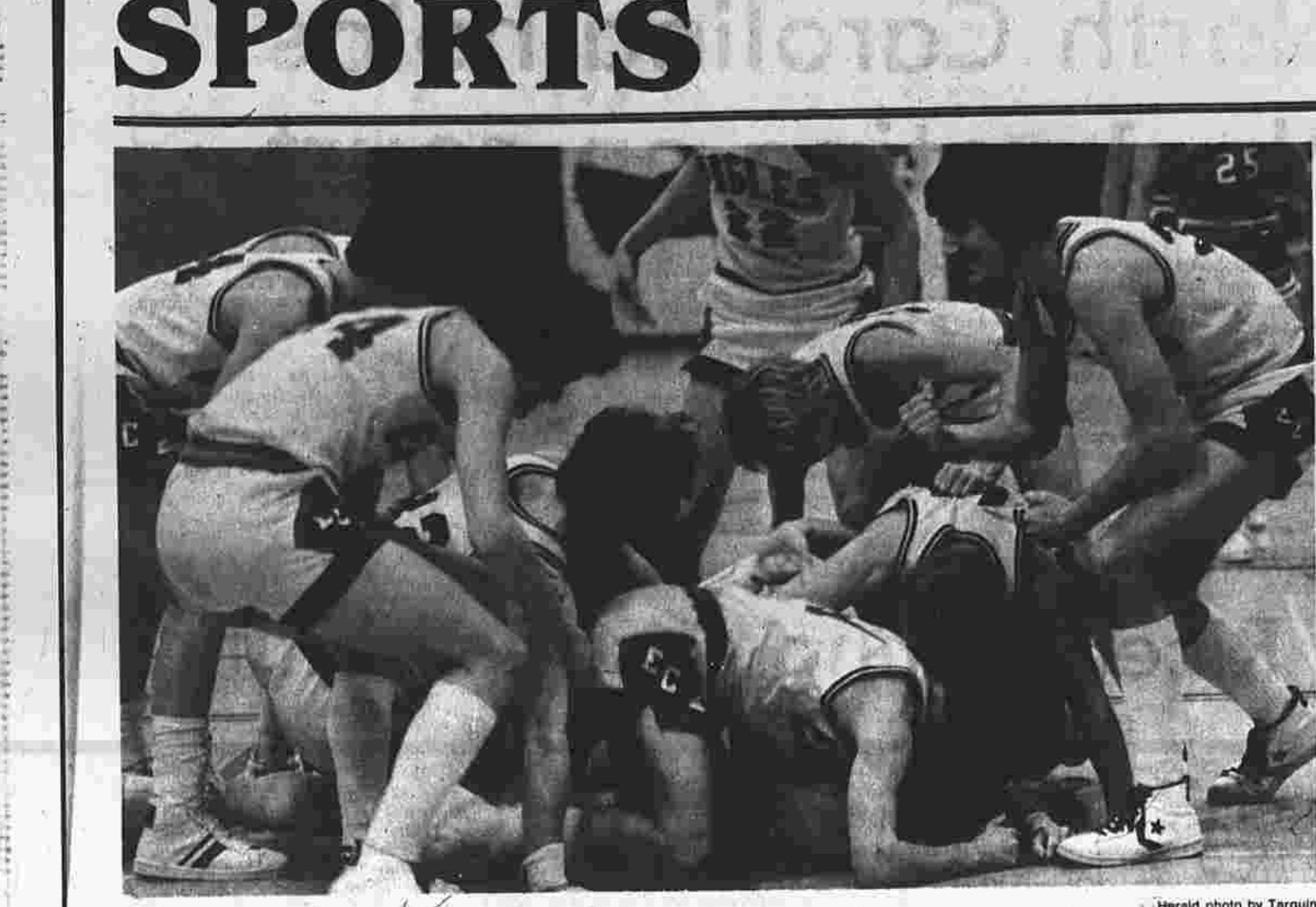
Investigators said Monday they were looking into possible links between the kidnapping of Dozier and the spectacular terrorist escape Sunday of four Red Brigades inmates from a women's prison in Rovigo, 50 miles southeast of Verona.

"It's too early to say if there are any links," said Gaspare De Franceschi, the intelligence chief appointed by the government to coordinate the unprecedented search in northern Italy.

De Franceschi presided over a police "summit" meeting Monday, which dealt with the Dozier kidnapping and the prison escape.

Investigators working on the Dozier kidnapping said no police suspects would be diverted from the case to the daring submachine gun and time-bomb attack at the prison. "The worst thing we could do would be to go running off after every new fire," one investigator said.

Police said the terrorists may have planned the escape to take advantage of the police concentration on the manhunt for Dozier.



Underneath the pile is Brian Galligan of East Catholic High who was mobbed by his teammates after sinking basket which gave Eagles 47-45 win over Manchester High last Saturday night at

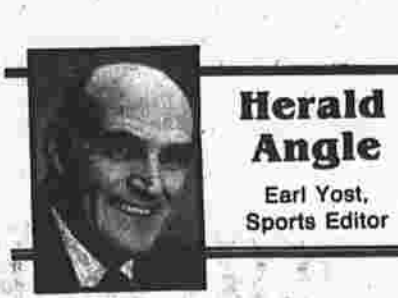
the Eagles' Nest. Galligan's 15-foot jumper shot from outside the key proved to be margin of victory.

# Penn State rates close look

One man's opinion. Coach Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions are the No. 1 college football team despite the honor accorded the Clemson Tigers. Penn State displayed on New Year's Day an awesome defense and an offense capable of putting a lot of points on the board as it did in trimming USC and topping the year's top performer, Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen. Penn State's victory in the Fiesta Bowl plus Pittsburgh's success in beating Georgia and keeping Herschel Walker under 100 yards rushing in the Sugar Bowl were big boosts for Eastern college football ... No one will ever know if Clemson could beat either Penn State or Pitt, the Panthers looked awesome in the New Year's Day game against the Bulldogs ... Another reminder, the National Football League's Super Bowl will be staged at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. ... with the kickoff listed at 4 o'clock Eastern time ... UConn launches its Big East scheduled Wednesday night at the Carrier Dome against Syracuse. Last year the Huskies trimmed the Orangemen twice.

Interest generated

New interest was generated in pro football during the final weeks of the National Football League regular season when the New York Giants and Jets came alive. Both clubs



each member of the losing side ... Former Oakland Raider coach John Madden has adjusted nicely to his role in the video booth got NFL telecasts.

Man in demand

Wayne Gretzky, tabbed the Man of the Year in sports by the Sporting News, picks up an additional \$600,000 in endorsements. The National Hockey League's super star, who will note his 21st birthday January 26, is a better choice than boxer Sugar Ray Leonard who was ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated in 1981 on the sports scene ... On the other hand, whoever is selected by any writer or publication, there would be repercussions ... Hartford Whalers will mark the halfway point in the NHL schedule Wednesday night against the Winnipeg Jets in Hartford. It will be game No. 40. Buffalo will be hosted Saturday night ... Happy to report a SRO (sold right out) crowd was on hand for the Manchester High-East Catholic High basketball game at the Eagles' Nest last Saturday night with a number of potential fans turned away ... Curt Gowdy will be back on the major league baseball scene next season as director of tv planning and reevaluation with the Texas Ranger organization. Gowdy had been mentioned as possibly rejoining the Boston Red Sox video crew to handle color next season.

# Armstrong given boot by Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears have sent Neil Armstrong to the showers, and the big question now — besides who will replace the fired head coach — is whether general manager Jim Finks will join him.

Armstrong got the word from Finks and Bears owner George Halas Monday, but it was not clear whether that meant Finks had resolved his differences with the often unpredictable owner.

Finks, who hired Armstrong, reportedly has chafed under the short leash Halas has kept him under this year, and wanted assurance he will be in charge of at least the club's day-to-day operations.

There was also speculation Halas would like Finks' resignation, because firing would mean Halas would be obligated to honor the general manager's contract, which has 2 1/2 years remaining.

The unceremonious elimination of Armstrong as head man on the field apparently cleared the way for Halas to hire Dallas assistant coach Mike Ditka for the top Chicago coaching job.

"It was a very short meeting," said Armstrong, 55, whose four-year record with Chicago was 30-34, including a disappointing last place 6-10 finish this year. "I was given my pink slip and that was it."

"I don't have any bad feelings or regrets," he said. "I don't think I was treated poorly."

Armstrong said he had no specific plans for a new job.

"But I am confident I will be able to stay in pro football," he said. "I'm sure there are some teams that will want me."

Last week, Halas asked and received permission from Dallas owner Tex Schramm to talk to Ditka about the Bears' job. However, Halas and Ditka are not expected to meet until Dallas is eliminated from the playoffs or after the Super Bowl.

Reached in Dallas, Ditka expressed surprise at the Armstrong dismissal.

"It makes no sense to me that he would be fired," said Ditka, a former tight end with the Bears. "I think he is a fine man and certainly was not hoping he would be fired."

But Ditka reiterated he is very interested in the job.

"Of course I can't talk to them until the season is over and I haven't talked to them," said Ditka. "But I've made it clear I want to return to Chicago. I would look forward to talking to them."

Halas drew the ire of both Armstrong and Finks earlier in the year when he brought in former head coach Jim Dooley to serve as an offensive coach. Halas also served Finks last month when he called a news conference to announce that defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan will remain with the team whatever happened to Armstrong.

Ryan said he was disappointed Armstrong was fired.

"I haven't seen it happen to Neil," he said. "We've always been close. It's tough to accept although you knew it was coming."

Ryan, whose contract was extended when Halas was named letter of endorsement from the Bear defense, said he thinks Ditka has the inside track on the head job.

"From all I've read and heard about it from everyone, it looks like it's going to be Mike Ditka," he said.

Armstrong took the Bears to the playoffs in one year, 1979, when the team lost to Philadelphia in the first round.

He was hired Feb. 16, 1978, replacing Jack Pardee. Armstrong had served seven years as the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator.

A native of Tishomingo, Okla., Armstrong earned all-America honors at Oklahoma A&M and was the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 draft choice in 1947.

He played five seasons in the NFL before going to the CFL.

He served as an assistant at Houston in the old AFL in 1962 and 1963 before taking his first head coaching job with Edmonton of the Grey Cup — the CFL's equivalent of the Super Bowl — three times in his six-year tenure.

Armstrong joined the Vikings in 1968 and helped the club reach the playoffs in eight of the nine seasons he was associated with the club.

# Rookies, Lott, Rogers, Taylor All-Star choices

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookies Ronnie Lott of San Francisco, George

Rogers of New Orleans and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants are on the 1981 NFL All-Star team announced by The Sporting News.

The squad was selected in a poll of the 28 correspondents who have covered their respective teams for the sporting weekly this season. The Dallas Cowboys led all teams with four players selected, while Cincinnati has three.

Rogers won the NFL rushing title this season with 1,674 yards. He is joined in the backfield by Tony Dorsett of Dallas and quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati.

Kellen Winslow, who caught a league-leading 88 passes for San Diego, is the team's tight end. The wide receivers are James Lofton of Green Bay and Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta.

Completing the offense are tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Marvin Powell of the New York Jets, guards John Hannah of New England and Herb Scott of Dallas and center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh.

The defensive line consists of Joe Klecko of the New York Jets and Fred Dean of San Francisco at ends, and Randy White of Dallas and Bob Baumhower of Miami at tackle.

# NFL Player-of-Year

# Hard work paid off for Cowboys' Dorsett

NEW YORK (UPI) — In becoming the first Dallas Cowboy to be named UPI's NFC Player of the Year, running back Tony Dorsett now knows what hard work can accomplish.

"This is the first year I can really say I reached my goals," said Dorsett, the NFL's second-leading rusher behind New Orleans' rookie George Rogers with 1,646 yards on 342 carries. "I came in as a loud-mouthed rookie saying I could gain 1,500 yards. But I didn't know what it took to do it."

Dorsett, 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds, received 28 first-place votes from a panel of 56 sportswriters — four from each NFC city to easily outdistance San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, the league's top-rated passer who totaled 14 votes. San Francisco rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott was third with 5 votes, followed by Rogers (3 votes) and Detroit running back Billy Sims and 49ers' defensive end Fred Dean (2 votes each).

Dorsett, who also caught 32 passes for 323 yards for the NFC East champions, averaged 4.8 yards per carry and after five seasons with the Cowboys, the speedster with the thirty moves is the team's all-time leading rusher with 4,870 yards. He has rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his five pro seasons — the

first player ever to accomplish that feat — and was named a co-captain this season by Coach Tom Landry.

Dorsett's finest season may be linked with his decision to participate in the Cowboys' extensive offseason conditioning program.

"While the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, who had a club-record nine 100-yard games, said he had never seriously worked out during the offseason, this season was different. Dorsett, who was married before the season started, went all out to keep himself in condition. As a result, he has not missed a game due to injury this season.

# NFL coaching honors to 49ers' Bill Walsh

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, who took a 2-14 team and turned it into a division champion in just three seasons, has been named NFL coach of the year by his peers.

The balloting was conducted by The Sporting News, which said Walsh was the choice on 19 of the 28 ballots cast. Also receiving votes were Forrest Gregg of the Cincinnati Bengals, Walt Michaels of the New York Jets, Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos.

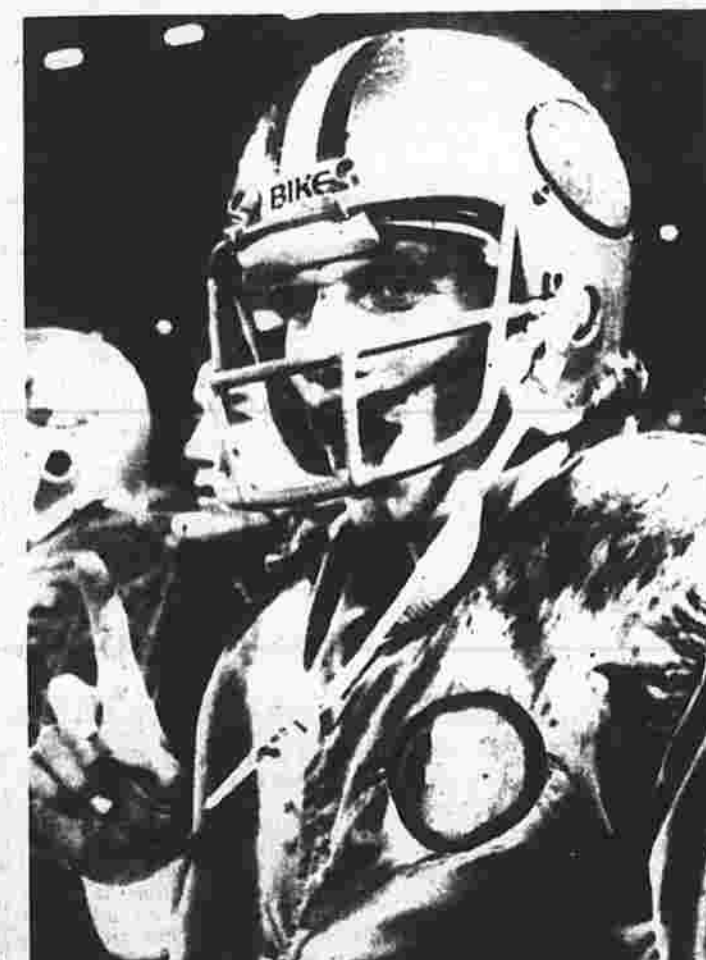
San Francisco's 13-3 record in the regular season in 1981 was top in the league. The 49ers won the NFC Western Division title by four

games.

San Francisco finished 4-12 in 1979, the season before Walsh took over as coach and general manager. They were 2-14 again the next year and 6-10 in 1980 before completing the turnaround this season.

Walsh was an assistant coach with the Bengals from 1968 to 1975, and with the San Diego Chargers in 1976. He is noted for developing quarterbacks, and is lauded for his work with Ken Anderson of Cincinnati and Dan Fouts of the Chargers.

This season, he is credited with developing Joe Montana into one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the NFL.



UPI photo

# No. 1 in San Francisco

Quarterback Joe Montana of the 49ers hopes to be No. 1 after Sunday's meeting with Dallas in the NFL playoff finale. San Francisco signal-caller led club to win over New York Giants last Sunday, 38-24.



TUESDAY

7:50 Scholastic basketball: Manchester vs. Fenway, WINE

8 This Week in the NBA, ESPN

8 Bruins vs. Canadiens, Ch. 38

8 College basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Temple, USA Cable (taped)

8:30 Knicks vs. Bucks, Ch. 9

9 North Stars vs. Blues, ESPN

# North Carolina holds No. 1 rating on court



NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, which faces a Saturday showdown with a second-ranked Virginia, picked up 40 of 41 first-place votes today to remain atop UPI's college basketball poll. The Tar Heels accumulated 414 points from the Board of Coaches after improving their record to 20-1 despite being taken to overtime by Penn State, Virginia, 11-0, had the other first-place vote and remained at No. 2 with 518 points while Kentucky retained the third spot with 472 points.

Leading the poll is North Carolina, which relies on a disciplined floor game and a small frontcourt, moved into the Top 20 for the first time this season. The Vads, with an 11-0 record, are No. 13. John's was the other team to crack the Top 20, taking 18th place.

Villanova and Wake Forest, 19th and 20th, respectively, a week ago, fell out of the Top 20.

# College basketball roundup Rice gaining respectability

By Fred Lief, UPI Sports Writer

In the Southwest Conference, where college basketball's main offerings are Houston and Arkansas, there is an unusual order this season: Rice.

Long considered one of the SWC's weakest teams, Rice has suddenly taken a new turn. After defeating San Francisco and North Carolina State last week to win the Rainbow Holiday Classic in Hawaii, the Owls came close to bumping off No. 18 Houston Monday night, dropping a 68-61 decision on the road to the Cougars.

It didn't come easy for Houston, which had to rely on 15 points from Rob Williams and a strong second half from 7-foot Nigerian Akeem Abdul Olajuwon. The Cougars also had to contend with Rice's Ricky Pierce, the SWC's top scorer who finished with 37 points.

"It wasn't easy; it wasn't beautiful," said Houston coach Guy Lewis, whose club won nine straight. "But it was one in the Southwest Conference win column."

Rice, which has won just one game in the teams' 22 meetings, had a chance to tie it with two seconds left but Michael Young blocked Donald Bennett's 20-footer. The Owls were given some life earlier when Williams and David Bances missed free throws during 1-and-1s in the final two minutes.

"We were trying to get the ball to me cutting toward the basket," Pierce said of the final blocked attempt. "But Bennett was forced to take the shot."

Olajuwon, held scoreless in his six minutes of first-half play, started the second half and scored 10 points while grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking 2 shots.

"I was nervous at first and all of the first half," Olajuwon said. "But I settled down and felt comfortable in the second half. My teammates told me conference play would be rougher and they were right."

Olajuwon, 6-10, 200 lbs., No. 1 North Carolina routed William & Mary 64-40. No. 4 DePaul dropped St. Mary's (Calif.) 69-72. No. 8 Louisville swamped Florida State 79-57. No. 12 Wichita State blasted U.S. International 42-17. No. 14 Tulsa pounded Creighton 84-58. No. 15 North Carolina State edged Southern Mississippi 46-45. No. 16 Oregon State defeated Arizona 69-55.

# Getting into it

Excitable Manchester High wrestling Coach Barry Bernstein gets into a match, almost as much as his grappler on the mat. Here he leans into a move, just as his wrestler was doing so in match at first Manchester Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

# Tech bounces back, pins East Windsor

With victories in seven of the 12 weight classes, Cheney Tech wrestling team bounced back from a double setback by downing East Windsor High, 39-30, yesterday in East Windsor.

# Eagle girls surge, run out of steam

One rally was one rally short as East Catholic succumbed to Mercy High, 51-34, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The Lady Tigers got to 3-0 in the conference with the win and 6-0 overall while the loss drops the Eagles to 0-3 in HCC play and 2-5 overall.

East is now idle until Thursday, Jan. 14, when it hosts Fitch High of Grafton.

Mercy had an 8-6 lead at the turn and 22-12 edge at the half before East rallied in the third stanza to trail by only a 29-28 count. Pam Cunningham had 6 of her season-high 20 points during the Eagle third-quarter surge.

East briefly took the lead at 31-29

# Little known Ross making mark

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Everyone who has ever listened to Diana Ross belt out a song can tell you what kind of an entertainer is and anyone who has ever seen the late Barbra Streisand take out can catch you up on the kind of fighter he was, but who in the world is this Don Ross?

Funny you should ask. A lot of other people are doing the same thing. They've never heard of him, but they've read about him. "My time will come," says the Cincinnati Bengals' big 24-year-old tight end says without any reservation. "I haven't been around here long, I can wait."

Ross is anything but a stranger to the San Diego Chargers. They know him as the Orange Line of Boston. He's been in the news as much as the Bengals have in the past few weeks. He's been in the news as much as the Bengals have in the past few weeks. He's been in the news as much as the Bengals have in the past few weeks.

# Harry Neale speaks up Islanders prove to be better club

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Vancouver Coach Harry Neale got right to the point.

"It's the same old story, they are better than us," said Neale after the Canucks were downed 4:1 by the New York Islanders in the only NHL contest Monday night. "They turn mistakes into goals and we turn mistakes into chances."

Anders Kallur scored shorthanded midway through the first period to spark a three-goal outburst during a 2:37 span to power the defending Stanley Cup champions, who are 8-2-0 in their last 10 games.

"We had a bad three minutes and you can't do that with that team," said Neale. "By the time we got a goal it didn't matter. We've been averaging two goals per game and in the league now that just about gets you through the first period."

Kallur scored his 11th goal of the year on a breakaway, 10-foot backhand at 12:33 with Clark Gillies in the penalty box serving a slashing penalty for Islanders goalie Roland Melanson.

Dave Langevin poke checked the puck and that was it, said Kallur. "I had a breakaway and I shifted into my backhand."

# Criss unhappy with playing time...wants out Sports Slate

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks guard Charlie Criss, who warmed the bench for three of the team's last four games, wants to be traded.

"It's nothing against the coach or my teammates, but I want to be traded because I don't see much playing time here," Criss, 32, said Monday. "I know there is a better opportunity for me to play elsewhere."

Criss, who played for 10 minutes during the Hawks' Saturday night victory over New Jersey, was not seen action for the three previous games.

"It doesn't matter where I go," Criss said. "I know I can still play and have a few more years to go."

Hawks Coach Kevin Loughery said he understands Criss' concern.

# Harry Neale speaks up

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# UConn No. 1 in NE

BOSTON (UPI) — The University of Connecticut, fresh off a victory in its own tournament, maintained its vice-like grip on first place in the weekly UPI coaches poll of Division I New England teams.

The Huskies, 9-1, received 18 first place votes and 64 points, far outdistancing second place Northeastern, UConn swept the Connecticut Mutual Classic last weekend taking the championship game from South Florida, but has a tough road contest Wednesday at Syracuse.

Northeastern, despite being idle since Dec. 19, hung on second place.

# Five in line for Patriots coaching job

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots, possessors of the NFL's only head coaching vacancy, have a list of five strong candidates for the head job but have not made any firm offers.

Team executive vice-president Chuck Sullivan would only say Monday that he is still searching for a replacement for Ron Erhardt and that a successor should be named by the end of the week. Sullivan also said there have been no offers made, again denying a Boston Globe report last week that the head job had been offered to John Robinson of USC.

"No offers are outstanding," Sullivan said from his New York law office. "If there had been, I would have to know about them. We've had numerous applications and many recommendations. But no one has been offered the job yet."

Sullivan said the Patriots are still feeling out prospective candidates for interest in the job and that they would like to contractually able to leave their present jobs.

Other serious contenders for the job include Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, who also has an escape clause; Tom Osborne of Nebraska; Marion Campbell, the defensive coordinator for the Washington Redskins; and Hugh Campbell, the coach of the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos.

# Fordham stops Yale B.U. holds Florida ace for easy win

By United Press International

Florida Southern's star 6-foot-9 center, John Ebeling, entered the Monday night game against Boston University with a 31.3 point average per game. But the Terriers' tough defense held him to just six points as BU romped to an easy 89-66 win.

"It took a great team effort to stop Ebeling," said BU coach Rick Patfio afterward. "In the first half we were so concerned with Ebeling that we didn't play the rest of our game."

During the first 20 minutes BU shot only 41 percent from the field, but they trailed 34-20 at halftime. But junior guard Bret Brown led a second half surge that saw the Terriers outscore Florida Southern 19-2 during a four-minute span.

Florida Southern's Moses Johnson led all scorers with 26. Gary Blumner paced BU with 16. The win was the sixth against three losses for BU. Florida Southern is now 4-6.

In other New England college basketball action, center Dan Tongal scored 14 points and had seven rebounds to pace Fordham to a 78-56 victory over Yale at New Haven, Conn.

Fordham jumped off to an early 6-0 lead on three consecutive baskets by Tongal and never trailed in the game, leading by as much as 18 points.

# Scoreboard

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
NY Islanders	W 7-2	NY Rangers	1-0
Philadelphia	W 3-2	Pittsburgh	1-0
NY Rangers	W 5-2	Washington	1-0
Boston	W 11-8	Buffalo	1-0
Buffalo	W 11-8	Quebec	1-0
Quebec	W 5-2	Hartford	1-0
Hartford	W 5-2	Ottawa	1-0
Ottawa	W 5-2	Montreal	1-0
Montreal	W 5-2	Calgary	1-0
Calgary	W 5-2	Edmonton	1-0
Edmonton	W 5-2	Winnipeg	1-0
Winnipeg	W 5-2	St. Louis	1-0
St. Louis	W 5-2	Chicago	1-0
Chicago	W 5-2	San Jose	1-0
San Jose	W 5-2	Detroit	1-0
Detroit	W 5-2	Kansas City	1-0
Kansas City	W 5-2	Phoenix	1-0
Phoenix	W 5-2	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	W 5-2	San Diego	1-0
San Diego	W 5-2	San Antonio	1-0
San Antonio	W 5-2	Dallas	1-0
Dallas	W 5-2	Houston	1-0
Houston	W 5-2	San Jose	1-0
San Jose	W 5-2	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	W 5-2	San Diego	1-0
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Ruth C. Kibbe

ELLINGTON — Ruth C. (Johnson) Kibbe, 53, of 85 Meadow Brook Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Charles M. Kibbe. She was born in Manchester on March 12, 1928, the daughter of Florence (Peterson) Johnson and the late Charles J. Johnson and had lived in Manchester before moving to Ellington 32 years ago. Besides her mother, of Manchester, and her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Linda Whalen of Ellington, Mrs. Nancy Emery of Eastford, and Mrs. Kathy Whinnem of Broad Brook; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Alice) Dismore and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Pesse and a brother, Harvey L. Johnson, all of Manchester; and one grandson. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Ellington Congregational Church. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellington Congregational Church.

Dona Rossignol

GLASTONBURY — Dona Rossignol, 83, of 22 Knox Lane, husband of the late Ida G. Rossignol, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike with mass at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Maine in the spring. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 63, Glastonbury or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 35 National Drive, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Bertha M. Schwarm

GLASTONBURY — Bertha M. Schwarm of 80 Great Swamp Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuck Ave., with a service at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Four injured in explosion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four city workers sustained minor injuries when an explosion caused by a buildup of methane gas rocked a truck weighing building at the city's North Meadows landfill site. The four workers were taken to area hospitals where they were treated for lacerations, burns and cuts after the Monday explosion, which caused an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 in damage. John Burke, the city's director of public works, said methane gas apparently leaked into sewers and came up through a scale house where trucks are weighed before they are allowed to dump refuse at the landfill. The buildup, caused by the humid, rainy weather, was traced to a drain in a rest room inside the building. The ensuing explosion blew out five windows, threw a window and ignited a small fire, Burke said.

Reward posted

WOODBIDGE (UPI) — A \$2,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the driver of a car that struck and injured two police officers while they were making a routine vehicle check early New Year's Day. Patrolmen James Wilson, 32, and A. Thomas Pope, 28, were struck by a dark-colored car while making the check on Route 63. The two officers were listed in stable condition Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Police said the car sped off in the direction of Waterbury but they had no solid leads in their search.

Two indicted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A U.S. District Court grand jury has indicted two people on charges of fraudulently obtaining student loans insured by the U.S. Department of Education. Susan Britt, 33, of East Hartford was charged with one count of obtaining a \$1,500 student loan from a Hartford bank, and Martin Mangione, 37, of Roxbury, was charged with two counts of obtaining loans of \$5,000 from a Danbury bank. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Monday the indictments resulted from a routine review by the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation and an investigation by the FBI. Nevas said student loan fraud is punishable by a fine in the amount of \$10,000 or five years imprisonment or both.



Defrosting his fingers

Matthew Cookley tries to warm his hands at Charter Oak Park.

Amendment shifts authority for conversion of houses

A zoning amendment adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night could put a damper on the number of single and multi-family home conversions approved by the town. The PZC voted to accept the amendment, which will shift responsibility for such conversions from the Zoning Board of Appeals to the PZC. That means those who apply for special exceptions to convert their homes must now face the PZC rather than the ZBA. Town Planner Alan F. Lamson proposed the ordinance last month

to cut down on the number of multi-variance conversions which he said were too freely issued by the ZBA. Of the 27 applications to come before the board since 1975, Lamson said, 20 were approved, five were denied but allowed to reapply for eventual approval, and two were denied after the proposal to rescind the board's authority became public. Lamson said it will be difficult to determine the effect of the change, since homeowners might now undertake unauthorized conversions without notifying the town.

Area man charged in cousin's death

VERNON — A Lebanon man is being held today after police said he shot and killed his cousin in Hebron Monday night. William Harvey, 46, of Bush Hill Road, was charged with first-degree manslaughter early this morning, police said, after his cousin, Fred Harvey, was gunned down allegedly by him in the driveway of a residence on Old Colchester Road in Hebron. Police said Harvey used a rifle in the alleged shooting, but would not release the caliber, or possible motives, until after he was presented in Rockville Superior Court this morning.

Police in Union await autopsy

UNION (UPI) — State police awaited autopsy results today in their investigation into the apparent slaying of a young man found dead in his lakeside home in Connecticut's smallest town. The body of Warren Heck, 24, was found in the cottage home on Mashapaug Lake about 9 a.m. Monday and authorities were treating the case as a homicide, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said. Berluti said an autopsy was planned today to determine cause of death. He would not say if state police had any suspects in the case. The young man's death was a shock to residents of rural Union, which lies on the Massachusetts border and has a population of about 575 people. "Any death under suspicious circumstances is a shock," said James Johnston, the town's first selectman. Johnston is also a state police detective, and he was assigned to the case.

Barry Harvey, brother of the arrested man, said he, William Harvey and Fred Harvey had been out hunting. The shooting occurred after the three had returned and had had a few beers, he said. Fred Harvey was transported after the 8:21 p.m. shooting to Windham Community Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. Police said they would also not yet release the nature of the fatal wound. Police did say the accused was in a car in the driveway, with his brother J. Marshall, 42, when the shooting occurred.

Memos, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

JUST ARRIVED! TUUK BAUER HOCKEY BLADE HOCKEY SKATES. Sizes 4-12. Slight cosmetic blemish if you can find them. Only \$39.95. IF PERFECT \$49.95. First Quality BAUER TUUK BLADE HOCKEY SKATES. Reg. \$69.95 SPECIAL \$49.95. SKATES SHARPENED — \$1.50 pair. At Far's, 2 Main St., 643711, Open Daily 9-6.

MaxiMads Youth Specialty Shop. 757 Main St. 649-1232. Winter Clearance Sale 20%-50% Savings. Infants — Toddlers — Girls — Boys — Preps. Pramats Snowsuits Jackets 40% off. Girls and Boys Jerseys Pajamas Shirts (flannel & cotton) Slack sets 30% off. Boys Velours Large Drop Slacks Group Sweaters 50% off. Boys — Preps 3 piece & 2 piece Suits Chips and Imp. Original 30%-40% off. Dresses, Skirts and Sets 30%-50% off.

Kennelly endorses Kennelly campaign

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter HARTFORD — An apparently uncomfortable Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared before reporters this morning to boost the Congressional campaign of Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly. Kennedy said he was in the state because he believes he and Mrs. Kennelly share similar interests. "I welcome the chance to speak for an outstanding candidate," said Kennedy. "She will be a strong spokesperson for the average families in the 1st District." He also praised the memory of the late Rep. William R. Cotter, whom he called "a good friend." But Kennedy mispronounced Mrs. Kennelly's name on several occasions. Mrs. Kennelly joked at the mispronunciation was a punishment for her neutrality in the 1980 Connecticut Democratic presidential primary, but Kennedy failed to laugh at her remarks. The Bay State Democrat dodged questions about his plans for the 1984 presidential campaign, saying his attention is focused on his Senate re-election campaign this year. "I have been named the number one target by the radical right that if they want to make Massachusetts the battleground, I'm willing," said Kennedy. He said he is unconcerned about former vice president Walter Mondale's presidential ambitions. "I've learned in my family not to plan too far in the future," he said. Kennedy rapped the Reagan administration's cuts in social programs, particularly Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. "Is there a parent in the 1st Congressional district who thinks it is wise not to immunize children in the schools?" he asked. "Those are the types of cuts this administration is talking about." Mrs. Kennelly denied charges by a Republican opponent Ann P. Uccello that she is trying to "fool" voters by bringing in big names like Kennedy. With just one week until the special election, Mrs. Kennelly still refused to predict victory.

Uccello proposes anti-crime project

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter HARTFORD — Republican 1st District Congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello announced Monday a six-point, anti-crime program that is likely to draw cheers from some law and order advocates and jeers from civil libertarians. Meanwhile, Miss Uccello fended off the question of whether or not an investment in such a crime crackdown at a time of austerity is consistent with Republican policy. The former Hartford mayor said her approach to violent crime is a get-tough philosophy to "get criminals off the streets." "Right here in our own congressional district, crime is a major problem with this," Miss Uccello said. "No one less liberal than Ted Kennedy is in favor of this." However, she did acknowledge that Kennedy took some heat from fellow liberals for supporting preventive detention in his so far unsuccessful attempts to pass a new federal criminal code. Federal aid for the creation of more prison space could include giving the states, for little or no money, abandoned federal facilities and providing funds for construction and renovation of state facilities, she said. Miss Uccello proposed the crackdown on narcotics violations, because, "too many burglaries, robberies and purse snatchings are committed by drug addicts seeking funds to feed their drug habits." Although she advocated mandatory prison terms for those convicted of using firearms during felonies, Miss Uccello said she does not support gun control laws "at this time." Uccello's proposed six points are: Crackdown on narcotics, which would involve increased assistance to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration; creation of a stronger border patrol, and increased diplomatic pressure on drug exporting nations; Mandatory prison sentences for use of a firearm while committing a felony; Initiation of a preventive detention policy, which would permit judges, after a full hearing, to deny bail to dangerous defendants; Legislation to permit judges to order criminals to make restitution to their victims; Federal assistance to states to provide additional prisons to reduce overcrowding and provide space to imprison more criminals; Federal anti-crime block grants to the states, so more prosecutors and judges could be hired. Where would the money come from? Miss Uccello said one source of funds could be the military. "I have always maintained during this campaign that I do not consider the defense budget sacrosanct," she said. "There is probably money in there that is wasteful and some of it could come out of this." One of the more controversial of Miss Uccello's proposals is the concept of preventive detention, where

FOCUS / Leisure

Manchester native

Musician takes aim at big time

By Adele Anglo Focus Editor

Randy Spencer has a novel way of describing how he comes up with the lyrics for the songs he composes. He says it's all a bit like sitting on a mountain peak. There are other composers sitting on other nearby mountain peaks, too. And the ideas for songs come floating on by. "If you aren't inspired enough, this guy down here on this peak is going to get it first," says the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin A. Spencer of 50 Thomas Drive, grabbing at an imaginary idea in the air. "So I get up at 2:30 or 3 or 5 in the morning and snatch at these ideas as they arrive."

Randy Spencer's ideas usually have a lot to do with New England—woodchucks who destroy newly planted gardens, cabin fever and cloudy sunsets. The 33-year-old singer-songwriter, a Woodstock resident, has been at his craft for the last 10 years.

HIS MUSIC is what the record companies call "crossover." It's a mixture of many styles—folk, rock, jazz, country western and even reggae at times. A reviewer once branded his lyrics "a cross between Jim Croce and Keith Carradine—but ultimately unique."

He hasn't made the Top Ten charts yet, but he's acquired a modest success, especially with audiences in Maine, who come to concerts and clubs to hear his songs.

His biggest hit so far has been a song he wrote called "Black Flies," about the nasty bugs which pester people in late spring. The song was picked up and promoted by several radio stations.

He had his hopes set on a song he wrote about Ted Turner's America's Cup race, he even sailed with Turner on his yacht—but, alas, Turner didn't win the race this year, and the record was less than memorable.

BUT his newly released album, "Your Shot's No Better Than Your Personal Ancestors," he said. "It's impossible to knock out one brief link at any time in history and keep the whole chain together. Abraham Lincoln and the Aga Khan and many more readers of these words than perhaps realize it could never have been born had Alfred the Great's (a.d. 849-899) mother died in childbirth."

He said it was a pity that some people seem interested only in grand descents, others only in respectable ones. He once told someone he was descended from Charlemagne (reigned a.d. 800-814), the first Holy



Woodstock, but he grew up in town, graduating from Manchester High School in 1966. His first introduction to music came via Ray Beller, owner of Beller's Music at 1013 Main St. Beller attempted to teach him the banjo. It wasn't until a trip to Europe, though, that Spencer caught the music bug. He was in his early 20s, a graduate of Elon College in North Carolina who had spent one year's unfruitful year teaching history at a private school, and who had done a short stint as a social worker.

One-day in Rome he met a guy named David Rapp Judd strumming on a guitar in a park to earn money. Judd was barely making ends meet and Spencer had an idea.

HE'D support Judd, and, in return, Judd could teach him how to play the guitar. The very next day, Spencer says, he bought his very first guitar, an Eko 12 String, in Rome, on his 23rd birthday. His tutor spent nine hours a day teaching him, and within a week, Spencer says, he'd learned to play complete songs.

He still marvels at the deal he struck with Judd. "These are the risks," he says, "that you take out a loan because a promoter's check bounced and he was left owing several hundred dollars to fellow band members."

"I'll be paying on that for the next two years," he says, and then adds thoughtfully, "These are the risks." Today, he says, he's formed his own publishing company to produce his albums, though he might consider signing a contract if the right one came along. And he doesn't think long. "Spending it out is very long."

"On one level, that's a good chunk of money. On another level, it's nothing. So many others have been it for so much longer," he says.

cost 35 to 50 cents a day to live there. In any case, the lessons weren't wasted on him. He'd always written poetry and fiction growing up; the song lyrics came pretty soon after. Spencer lived for four years in Annapolis, supporting himself doing odd jobs. His very first performance, he says, was for \$40 at a nightclub called Marmaduke in Annapolis. Today he spends much of the week traveling to bars and honky tonks up and down the Eastern Seaboard. He's got a modest following and he wants to keep it.

In 10 years he's mellowed some. "You've got big dreams when you start out. You think you're gonna make it big... You have a few concerts, you think you're gonna make it, and then you realize it's not the way you go to the top," he says.

He's played the guitar in some places so rough he's left owing several hundred dollars to fellow band members. "I'll be paying on that for the next two years," he says, and then adds thoughtfully, "These are the risks."

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Randy Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin A. Spencer of 50 Thomas Drive, is at home with his guitar.

How to find the roots of your family tree

By Robert Musel United Press International LONDON — Sir Iain Macneil's name alone tells you a great deal about his father's side named themselves after the sacred hill of Moncreiffe, which had been a fort of sorts of the ancient Picts in the days before Scottish families used surnames. Undeterred, Sir Iain searched on and found both good news and bad news. The good news was that another of his mother's ancestors was the 17th century Baron of Bon Repos, who built the Canal du Midi from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic.

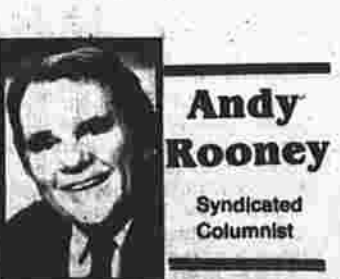
BUT BEYOND that was the appalling "Bloody Countess"—Elizabeth Bathory—who lured 610 young girls to her castle of Csejthe and death before her own

major figure in Australian exploration. Sir Iain's first plunge into the old records showed that the Bradley in question was not, alas, the man after whom Bradley Head in New South Wales was named. He was a Sergeant Bradley and, not only that, he was related by marriage to a master mariner convicted of murdering three people on the high seas in 1589. What he didn't know was the exact descent of his mother. In his introduction to "Debrecht's Family Historian — a Guide to Tracing Your Ancestry" (Debrecht-Webb and Bower), Sir Iain reports what he found when he went digging for his roots. His mother vaguely believed herself to be descended from a titled French family and from Admiral Bradley,

Roman Emperor, unifier of western and central Europe and ancestor of many of the great families of Europe and America. The reply was a shrug of disinterest which surprised Sir Iain, who thought anyone would be intrigued at the identification of so renowned an actual flesh-and-blood forefather. "Indeed, quite literally, Charlemagne can be regarded as The Father of Europe," Sir Iain said. "If he and his third niece, Hildegard, had never been born, no single one of his descendants would ever have been born: not George Washington, not George III, not Hermann Goering nor Winston Churchill. "Moreover, neither could any of these people have been born in the future William the Conqueror had never

Full figure or no figure, I'm still not buying

Advertising is an important part of our lives here in America but I'm happy I'm not in the business. It seems as if it would be terribly difficult. I wouldn't know where to advertise what in the hope of selling to whom. There must be more waste in advertising than in any other industry except possibly the restaurant business. When I sit there in front of my television set watching Jane Russell do her "full-figured gals" commercial for some brand of ladies' underwear, I think to myself, "Why is he telling 'me' all this? I've never bought a brassiere in my life." The moony advertiser spent getting the message to me in wasted. There are a lot of things like that. I don't smoke cigarettes and no amount the advertiser spends is going to induce me to. I don't have hemorrhoids, either, and I wish they'd stop telling me how to cure them, temporarily, in the middle of the news every night. They're throwing their money away on me and I'm not even sure it's good business for television. It leads another unpleasant element to the news, which is often unpleasant enough all by itself. WHEN I SEE a commercial for a Mercedes-Benz, I don't mind watching it but they're not going to make a nickel off me. I know it's a nice car, well-engineered, but \$30,000 is more than I plan to spend on four wheels to get me from here to there. I'm sure there are advertising experts who could explain to me



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

exactly how those ads pay off and I hope they don't write or call me to tell me. There are simply too many people trying to sell me too many things I don't want, that's all. The advertising departments of newspapers and television and radio stations don't care too much for this kind of talk but they don't have to worry. Whether anyone thinks so or not, it's apparent that advertising

does work. Businessmen aren't influenced by whether people like their ads or not. They're influenced by the results.

The publishers of my book have bought several newspaper ads for it. One was a full-page ad in The New York Times Sunday Book Review section. They wouldn't tell me exactly how much it cost but it's around \$10,000. I couldn't help myself from doodling with a pencil and a computer trying to figure out how many copies of the book they'd have to sell to pay for that.

THE TIMES SELLS about 1,400,000 Sunday papers, but how many of the people buying the Sunday paper read the book review section? How many of those who read the book review section read that ad? It's all beyond me. I suppose if a book store owner

read the ad, that might make a difference. At least I'd have to admit that those newspaper book section readers are more apt to buy a book than I'm apt to buy a brassiere.

It's incredible that in the past 50 years our economy has been able to absorb television and radio, a whole new industry based on advertising, without destroying the others. Magazines have suffered some losses but in the newspaper business it has been more change than loss. Some papers have been hurt, but most of them prosper side by side with the broadcast business. The people selling space are best friends with the people who sell time, just as the editors and reporters on newspapers have more friends among editors and reporters in broadcasting than they do among their own sales staffs.

MOST OF THE money I make comes indirectly from advertising and I suppose it's something perverse in my nature that brings me to say anything critical about advertising at all. I'm not critical of what it will cost an advertiser to buy commercial time during the Super Bowl game on Jan. 24. I'm amazed. The price is \$690,000 for one minute. If you only want to buy 30 seconds, that'll be \$345,000. (I don't notice my publisher buying any of that.) One of the things that makes that kind of advertising so expensive is that there isn't much of the sort of waste I am talking about. You can bet you won't be seeing Jane Russell trying to sell underwear for full-figured gals to the guys in front of their television sets drinking beer.

Please turn to page 13

Blockbusters for education, entertainment

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — For the second weekend in January, the ALA Auto and Travel Club has some blockbusters for your education and entertainment.

There's Autorama in Connecticut, sled dog racing, the Ice Capades in Rhode Island and special New Hampshire ski tour featuring the U.S. Ski Team.

Jan. 8-10 at the State Armory in Hartford, Conn., all manner of vehicles, from classic sports cars to twin engine powered tractors, will be on display at Autorama.

The Sassy-Massey (named for a midwestern tractor company) is coming to Hartford from Weir, N.H., for the show. The souped up tractor has back wheels that are six feet high paired with front bicycle tires, with twin engines mounted in its innards.

These big mamas actually race, enter pulling contests and do wheelies. The Sassy-Massey is decorated with a special paint job and lots of extra chrome. Custom vans are very popular and receive fond nicknames from their proud owners. A van named Woodstock will be in Hartford, with a completely hand turned wooden interior and displayed in an outdoor environment.

Another show highlight will be a recreation of a 1960s driven complete with waitresses on roller skates.

For more Autorama information, call (203) 795-3089.

PREFEND YOUR'RE in the frozen northlands of Alaska on Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. In Exeter, R.I., join the Narragansett Bay Sled Dog Club races and shoot mush for your favorite team. Several classes of dogs will race over the 6 mile course through Acadia State Park.

Spectators are welcome to walk the whole course or just watch the start of the race. If you wear sleds will be used, if not the dogs will pull three-wheeled carts all gigs.

For more information, call in the evenings (401) 786-2887.

THRILL TO THE grace of fine figure skating when the Ice Capades come to the Providence Civic Center for a Jan. 5-10 run.

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, World Pair Champions and five-time U.S. National winners, are among the featured performers.

For more information or tickets, call (401) 331-6700.

IMPROVE YOUR CROSS-COUNTRY skiing technique in good company. On Jan. 9 at the Balsams Wilderness ski area, Dixville Notch, N.H., you can join a member or coach of the U.S. Ski Team on a guided tour to benefit the team. Also enjoy an elegant wilderness lunch and the serenity of the White Mountains in wintertime.

The program is also offered on Jan. 16 and 30, Feb. 6 and 13. If you wish to register for the complete package, call (603) 255-3400. Other inquiries please call (603) 383-5555.

New film features Jordan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new film highlighting Jordan as a prime travel destination is being offered free of charge for group and club showings by the Jordan Ministry of Information.

Titled "Jordan: A Land of Peace and People," the film produced by Mariya Perry Productions, Inc., is narrated by Sir John Gielgud. It includes sequences on Amman, Petra, Jerash, Wadi Rum and Aquaba and other historic areas.

For information contact the Jordan Information Bureau, 1701 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Thousands tour mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than 12,000 visitors toured the Premier Diamond Mine near Johannesburg last year, the South African Tourist Corp. reported.

Source of the largest diamond ever unearthed, the Cullinan, the mine offers tours mornings Tuesday through Friday.

Synagogue notes birthday

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Special religious services, seminars and social activities are planned to mark the 250th anniversary of Mikve Israel, the oldest synagogue in continuous use in the western hemisphere.

The anniversary will be observed March 18-22. For further information, write the United Congregation Mikve Israel-Emanuel, P.O. Box 322, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

Robert Stone's new novel is a big success

By David Handler NEW YORK (NEA) — I try to reflect on contemporary American reality, get the drift of where I think things are going," says novelist Robert Stone.

"I am a crystal ball gazer," Stone said. "I am a crystal ball gazer, I suppose."

In 1976, Stone was guest-lecturing at the University of Alabama. When he finished up he decided to take a vacation somewhere sleepy, a little off the tourist path — Central Vietnam. He was living in London at the time. He immediately signed on as a correspondent for a now-defunct English magazine.

"Once you and went over there to see for yourself what the war was like. "There was," he recalls, "no right side to be on."

The result of his trip was "Dog Soldiers," the first novel to evoke the terror, confusion and self-loathing of the American experience in Vietnam.

"Dog Soldiers" is quite possibly the finest Vietnam novel — Stone was awarded the National Book Award



Bighorn sheep is featured in new wildlife booklet of 20 stamps.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Stamp is new; sheep is old

This is the design for a new Wildlife Booklet of 20 stamps to be released this Friday at Bighorn, Mont. The picture should ring a bell with U.S. collectors because it is the same shot that was used on one of the stamps in the booklet pane of 10 different wildfliers issued last May. (Shown beside the puma and just above the harbor seal.) It was engraved from a photograph taken by a National Geographic contract worker.

The head will be in dark blue instead of brown and the background will be lighter. Also, the price will be 20 cents instead of 18, and it will be printed just in the white space and not across the creature's neck.

Anyone perusing the USPS releases, the Scott and Harris catalogs that follow them blindly, will cringe to see "bighorned." Why they added the "ed" to it I don't know. The name of the animal is Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep — just like that. Somebody in Washington must have been trying to talk "correct," as in "a girl like I."

(They did it to the pronghorn antelope too.)

THE PHOTO is remarkable for one thing — the end of the horn is not broken off. Nearly always they are found disfigured because of the traditional October butchering. During the summer months we find bighorns grazing peacefully in three divisions: older males, adolescent males, and females with their young. This would be in the higher parts of the mountain range.

October is the breeding season and the herds mingle and fight downward toward the winter grazing areas. Somewhere in between the fighting starts. Two 300-pound rams will face off 20 feet apart, rear up on their hind legs for a moment, and then charge. The crash can be heard for a mile or more. They have double-thick skulls and usually survive, but pieces of horn will fly all over the place.

The bighorn is mainly rusty-brown, with the grown-up males wearing white pants. These magnificent sheep with their 40-inch (around-the-curve) horns are becoming scarce, believed to be the result of deteriorating winter conditions.

They are not to be confused with the Rocky Mountain goats (all white with short black horns), which are not so fussy and can make do with lichens or mosses or whatever vegetation can poke up through the stony ground.

The address to send prepared covers to get a first-day cancellation (no later than Feb. 7) is "Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Bighorn, Montana 590199991. For a whole booklet pane on cover, send 8¢ addressed to "Bighorn Sheep Stamps" as above. Personal checks are OK up to \$100.

THE AMERICAN Festival Stamp and Coin Show is scheduled for Sunday at the Meriden Yale Inn, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will offer free stamp collection appraisal at this time. Other attractions include gifts, door prizes, and a bonus of 20 dealers. There will be no charge for parking or admission. The Inn is just off the East Main Street Exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

SOONER, and much nearer home: Manchester's Central Connecticut Club will have its first meeting of the new year tonight. Place: Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. At this meeting they will show how to determine the specific gravity of coins.

President Gary Gruver has just published a newsletter describing 15 recent books that may be borrowed from the club library.

Nonfiction Advertis — The making of modern Zionism. Boston — The baby-sitter's handbook.

About Books

A 1960s radical talks

By Karen Stang Hanley American Library Ass'n.

With the recent arrest of Weather Underground figure Kathy Boudin, Jane Alpert's autobiography "Growing Up Underground" (Morrow, \$13.95, 372 pages) proves timely.

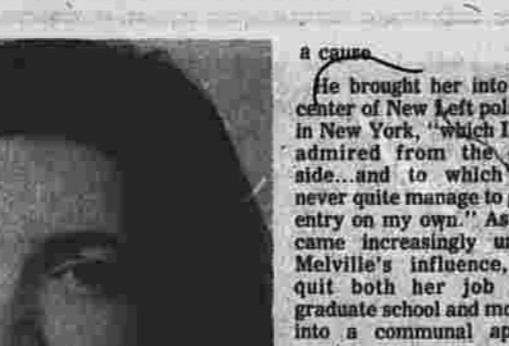
Seven years after surrendering to federal officers, she has written a compelling account of the faithless radical who led to her arrest. Of the four years she spent "underground," and of her growing away from the radical left.

Miss Alpert was the oldest child in a middle-class family. Her father's success as a business failures and her mother's obsession with propriety both contributed to her feelings of alienation and attraction to people and ideas gunfameled to offend her parents.

After suspension from Swarthmore for spending a night with her boyfriend and frightened by a psychiatrist's statement that her rebellious attitude was potentially self-destructive, she made a conscious effort "to be very good." A year after graduation, she was at the Communist Party in Cambridge, Mass. Her University Press in New York.

However, part-time worker classes at Columbia kept her in touch with the radical group.

Through a radical group, she met Sam Melville, a lifetime radical almost a dozen years her senior. He pleaded guilty to all charges in hopes of getting a reduced sentence for the 21-year-old woman. His conviction that a popular revolution was imminent matched her own longing for commitment to



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# Who says a funeral must be grave affair?

DEAR ABBY: "Confused in Indiana" wrote to say she was "sneaky" to learn that her friend went dancing the night she buried her husband. You agreed, saying you thought it was "inappropriate for mourners to dance so soon after burying a loved one."

Who do you think you are to pass judgment in the first place? That woman has the right to mourn her husband any way she wants!

After my father was buried, we went to my cousin's house where my father had spent many happy hours. He particularly loved the clubroom. Right after the funeral I went down there and found the jukebox playing and all the relatives dancing and enjoying refreshments. On the chair where my father had always sat was a baseball cap made of flowers. (Dad loved baseball.) That was the only floral arrangement that was not left at the cemetery. It was as though my father was there watching everybody do what he loved to do in life.

Where my father, haven't you ever heard of an Irish wake? My family is not Irish, but not everyone sits "shivah."

MERRY IN MARYLAND  
DEAR MERRY: I've had many surprises in my mail, but one of the biggest was the number of readers who wrote to disagree with me. You're right — I have the right to deal with his grief in his own way, but something's ailing the day of the funeral seemed inappropriate to me. And still does.

DEAR ABBY: A very close friend of mine who is a successful management consultant, has the worst case of hallucinations I have ever encountered. Being a professional myself, I am worried that my friend's problem may cost him professionally and socially. He's single as well.

I have polled my friends, and no one has come up with a suitable solution. He is such a lovely person and he must be told. But how? And by whom?



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FRIEND: Since George's grandmother was seriously ill, it is understandable that only family members were allowed to visit. Lila should have checked before going to the hospital.

DEAR FRIEND: He must be made aware of his problem by someone who cares a great deal about him. I nominate you! If you can't find the words to tell him that he needs to see a dentist and/or a physician about his offensive breath, send him this column. It may be an act of kindness. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married woman (early 20s) and this problem concerns my best friend. (I'll call her Lila.) We are like sisters. Lila

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having dizzy feelings past two or three weeks. I work very hard in a bacon plant. Our line averages 20 to 22,000 pounds of bacon a night hours. My job must keep me tight straight on the cardboard and pick all the ends and pieces from it. Sometimes I pass out or almost pass out.

I went to the clinic for a glucose tolerance test. It showed I have low blood sugar. Please tell me about it. What food can I eat and the amount per meal? Am I allowed to eat bananas and apples? I'm 56 years old. The diet the doctor gave me doesn't help much. What kind of meat can I eat?

DEAR READER: To correctly diagnose hypoglycemia — low blood glucose (sugar) — you must demonstrate the low values at the same time a person has the symptoms. If you did not have faintness or dizziness (your symptoms) while you were taking the test, I doubt your diagnosis is correct. These standards for the diagnosis are those recommended by the American Medical Association.

Assuming your diagnosis is correct I can say that hypoglycemia can cause dizziness and can even cause fainting. The latter is associated with insufficient glucose in the brain cells, in contradic-

tion to the adrenaline symptoms of sweating, heart irregularities or rapid pulse and nervousness.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-8, Hypoglycemia: the Low Blood Sugar Problem, which separates the two types of symptoms and explains the management to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

You will probably feel better if you eat several small meals rather than one to three larger meals a day. And you should avoid all sweets and concentrated starches as found in baked products. You can eat raw apples and perhaps other raw fruit. You'll have to try out what works best for you. Use raw and leafy vegetables.

Most meals are usually recommended for reactive hypoglycemia as they contain no

concentrated sweets and because their fat and protein content slow the emptying of the stomach.

At work you might get some benefit from wearing support hose or pressure garments or bandages on your legs. That will prevent blood pooling and sometimes prevents dizziness.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need some information on how to improve speech. I'm only 16 years old but I talk perfectly but then again I can hardly get the words out. At times after talking I am breathless. I have a problem reading now. I am a good student in school. I could do better but I won't read orally or do reports orally in class. During my senior year I am going to have a lot of oral reports to pass so I want to be prepared.

DEAR READER: I understand your frustration and am pleased with your initiative to try to do something for yourself. Stuttering is a complex problem and I would try to get some professional help from a speech therapist.

To be sure you get in the hands of one qualified to help with your problem, write to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, 1801 R Street, N.W., Rockville, MD 20852. Ask them for a recommendation for someone in your area. You can send along with your letter if you wish.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I don't know how to handle our 34-year-old daughter. She has been separated for three years and is having a difficult time putting her life back together.

She has two small children and often leaves them with us when she goes out. This has become a real problem over the past year.

I have a photography business in my home and my wife is also busy with her activities. Our daughter just drops in and leaves the keys to what she describes as "only a few minutes." It often turns into four or five hours of baby sitting.

We have told her we feel she is taking advantage of us and she always says she won't do it again. And she doesn't — until a day or two later.

If we refuse to take the children at all, I am certain that she will be very angry. We want to avoid that at all costs.

DEAR READER: Even at the cost of sacrificing your peace of mind and your capacity to do business in your own home?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 20-

year-old son is involved with a girl who is dying of cancer. They told me about the advanced state of her illness just last week.

They have been going together for two years and have been talking about marriage. I can't believe he's going to throw his life away by marrying her under those circumstances.

I haven't been able to think about anything else since I heard the news and I don't know what to do.

DEAR READER: It sounds like your son and his girlfriend are going through a very difficult time. I hope you don't plan to complicate matters by trying to decide what would be to your best interests.

If you sincerely want to help, they could probably use a sympathetic ear. They are going to need all the support you have to offer in the years ahead.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having dizzy feelings past two or three weeks. I work very hard in a bacon plant. Our line averages 20 to 22,000 pounds of bacon a night hours. My job must keep me tight straight on the cardboard and pick all the ends and pieces from it. Sometimes I pass out or almost pass out.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 20-



Dr. Christos Oikonomopoulos, who 28 years ago began collecting "literally anything that illustrated the life of a traditional Greek village mother," is surrounded by some of the 12,000 objects he has accumulated. The Harvard-trained pediatrician's collection devoted to motherhood will be housed in an Athens, Greece, museum.

## 'Heroines' honored

# Greek doctor builds motherhood museum

ATHENS, Greece — A museum devoted to motherhood will open next spring in Athens — if Greece's new socialist government approves final restoration work on its home.

A 19th century Athens mansion has been chosen to house a collection of more than 12,000 objects accumulated by a Harvard-trained Greek doctor.

Dr. Christos Oikonomopoulos, a 58-year-old pediatrician, 28 years ago began collecting "literally anything that illustrated the life of a traditional Greek village mother."

THE RESULT is an amazingly eclectic mixture, from an awarding band and Byzantine icons to ancient spindle whorls and rag dolls.

"I have about 1 percent of the objects here," he said, gesturing toward crammed shelves and cluttered glass cases in the consulting room of his apartment.

"Most of my collection has no artistic value, but it recalls every stage of motherhood, from conception to the marriage of a son or daughter."

Oikonomopoulos lost his own mother when he was a child.

"That accounts for part of my interest," he said. "But I've always been a collector and I wanted to acquire things that would show how village mothers could live in isolation, without medical care and, during the centuries of Ottoman occupation, in a hostile environment."

"They were heroines of a kind," he said. "In the villages, the fathers were rarely at home. The mother had to be nursemaid, doctor, undertaker."

HE BELIEVES many of their traditional child-care customs and remedies had scientific basis.

"The kratirots, or amulets, women wore around their necks to prevent miscarriages would have pressed the nerves in that region, stimulating hormones that enriched the uterus and made a miscarriage less likely in an age when deficient diet and endemic infections often terminated pregnancies."

Oikonomopoulos said. According to village custom, a mother tied an ancient clay spindle whorl around her child's neck when it was 3 months old to protect it from being strangled by the "strings," or evil witches, of Greek folklore.

"The strings" attack, as a mother from Thessaly described it to me, was in fact the symptoms of

convulsions. Many senior citizen groups sponsor defensive driving courses. Perhaps you could check on such programs in your area. In the meantime, here are a few simple safety tips you might follow:

• Drive fewer miles and less often to remain alert.

• Drive less in winter and bad weather.

• Drive more slowly, so you have more time to react.

• Drive less at night when glare from headlights can be bothersome;

• Drive less in hectic rush-hour traffic.

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By Gregory Jensen  
UPI Reporter

LONDON — Not all youthful dreams come true in the way it's happening in London these days for an aging New Yorker named Helene Hanff. All because of her love affair with a bookshop.

"It's the miracle of my life," she said in her London hotel.

"At an age when all the returns are in and all the chances gone, it is just unbelievable."

Suddenly in her late 60s or 70s — her age "is nobody's business" — this tiny, vivacious woman is a celebrity, 3,000 miles from home.

THERE'S A new play in the West End about her long-distance 20-year love affair, and Helene Hanff took a first-night boy after watching herself on stage. She's already a nationwide favorite as the voice of New York through her monthly "letters" for BBC radio. They've even put up a plaque at the site she made famous.

"I don't believe things like that happen," she said, waving and shrugging at the same time. "Just because a working stiff like me wrote a book."

But that book intimated the English. It was "84 Charing Cross Road," a minor masterpiece of irresistibly appealing. It and the play trace the peculiar affection between Miss Hanff in New York and the secondhand bookshop whose London address forms the title.

All her life Helene Hanff has been a writer — books about New York, about herself, articles in New Yorker magazine, television scripts and children's history books. But it was "84" that transformed everything and is still making her dreams come true.

"I used to have two dreams," she said, putting down her cigarette holder. "To be a famous playwright like Eugene O'Neill and to see the England of my beloved books."

"And now there I am on stage, even though somebody else wrote the adaptation. And here I am in England for the sixth time."

The reply began: "Dear Madam." The culture clash was instant.

On one side, the anonymous, polite, traditional English. On the other, a bubbling American who even now is an archetypal New Yorker — fluent of speech, mixing sophistication with childlike enthusiasm, bounding as if the sofa cushions were trampolines.

She fired off uninhibited letters ordering — among her irreverent, stream-of-consciousness chat — serious English books from Peppy to the sermons of John Donne.

"I require a book of love poems with spring coming on," "No Keats or Shelley. Send me poets who can make love without slobbering."

British "reserve" never had a chance.

Mary and Co. employees astonished by her letters suddenly found food parcels arriving, and things still-ratoned Englishmen almost had forgotten. Slowly "Dear Madam" changed to "Dear Miss Hanff" and then, against company policy, to "Dear Helene." Return gifts and urgent invitations flowed the other way.

The book brought her to London at last. The BBC made "84" into a television play, and that brought her back again. That led to her radio "letters from New York" which prompt huge responses and have made her more famous here than at home. Now comes the play and the plaque.

"I wrote to one man, Frank Doel," Helene recalls now. "But he showed the letters around, and the girl who wrapped the books stuck in a note, so I wrote to her, and she showed it to someone else. Pretty soon I was writing to everybody."

In 30 years none of them met face to face, yet Helene still cherishes friendships the letters began. Miss Hanff collected the letters as if they were treasure.

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Helene Hanff, a celebrity 3,000 miles from home, visits the London stage set of a new play based on her book, "84 Charing Cross Road." The book and the play trace the affection between Miss Hanff in New York and workers in the secondhand bookshop whose London address forms the title.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having dizzy feelings past two or three weeks. I work very hard in a bacon plant. Our line averages 20 to 22,000 pounds of bacon a night hours. My job must keep me tight straight on the cardboard and pick all the ends and pieces from it. Sometimes I pass out or almost pass out.

I went to the clinic for a glucose tolerance test. It showed I have low blood sugar. Please tell me about it. What food can I eat and the amount per meal? Am I allowed to eat bananas and apples? I'm 56 years old. The diet the doctor gave me doesn't help much. What kind of meat can I eat?

DEAR READER: To correctly diagnose hypoglycemia — low blood glucose (sugar) — you must demonstrate the low values at the same time a person has the symptoms. If you did not have faintness or dizziness (your symptoms) while you were taking the test, I doubt your diagnosis is correct. These standards for the diagnosis are those recommended by the American Medical Association.

Assuming your diagnosis is correct I can say that hypoglycemia can cause dizziness and can even cause fainting. The latter is associated with insufficient glucose in the brain cells, in contradic-

tion to the adrenaline symptoms of sweating, heart irregularities or rapid pulse and nervousness.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-8, Hypoglycemia: the Low Blood Sugar Problem, which separates the two types of symptoms and explains the management to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

You will probably feel better if you eat several small meals rather than one to three larger meals a day. And you should avoid all sweets and concentrated starches as found in baked products. You can eat raw apples and perhaps other raw fruit. You'll have to try out what works best for you. Use raw and leafy vegetables.

Most meals are usually recommended for reactive hypoglycemia as they contain no

concentrated sweets and because their fat and protein content slow the emptying of the stomach.

At work you might get some benefit from wearing support hose or pressure garments or bandages on your legs. That will prevent blood pooling and sometimes prevents dizziness.

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DEAR READER: Even at the cost of sacrificing your peace of mind and your capacity to do business in your own home?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 20-

year-old son is involved with a girl who is dying of cancer. They told me about the advanced state of her illness just last week.

They have been going together for two years and have been talking about marriage. I can't believe he's going to throw his life away by marrying her under those circumstances.

I haven't been able to think about anything else since I heard the news and I don't know what to do.

DEAR READER: It sounds like your son and his girlfriend are going through a very difficult time. I hope you don't plan to complicate matters by trying to decide what would be to your best interests.

## Tuesday TV

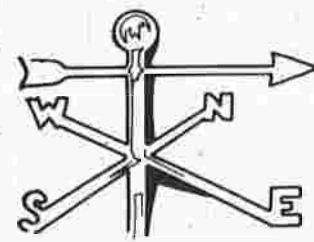
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3:00-3:30 ABC News  
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4:00-4:30 NBC News  
4:30-5:00 ABC News  
5:00-5:30 CBS News  
5:30-6:00 NBC News





Plenty in the hopper

The Hop River, shown here from the Hendee Road Bridge in Andover, overran its banks Monday from the heavy rains that fell throughout this part of the nation.



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Class sizes, student-teacher ratios

# Area schools aren't average

The average student-teacher ratio in Bolton classrooms is below a new statewide record low, while Andover's is above it and Coventry's right at it, according to a report from the State Public Expenditure Council.

And students at Bolton are divided into more mid-range sized classes than the state average, while Andover kids usually sit in smaller classes and Coventry students, even smaller ones.

According to figures supplied by the privately funded groups, Bolton elementary school (K-8) has a higher percentage of classes in the 21 to 25 student range than the state average.

by the high school, where in contrast to the elementary schools, the average classroom size is about 10, according to Superintendent Raymond A. Allen.

## DOT officials trying to find missing gear

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Officials in the state Transportation Department are trying to determine exactly what happened to about 1,800 pieces of equipment listed as missing over the past several years.

Transportation officials said some of the equipment, which has an estimated value of \$86,000, may have been expeditiously misplaced or transferred between divisions in the agency.

Archibald said storage locations would be checked to verify reports dealing with the missing equipment. He said the reports had "accumulated for some time and weren't immediately taken care of."



Test-tube baby home

A smiling Judith Carr looks down at her sleeping week-old infant, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, America's first test-tube baby, after their arrival at Logan International Airport in Boston Monday from Norfolk, Va.

## Some cuts restored

Connecticut has managed to recapture some Medicaid money cut earlier by the federal government, because it is one of just six states with an active hospital cost commission, state Sen. Marcella C. Fahy, D-East Hartford, announced.

## Coast Guard forced to cut region units

BOSTON (UPI) — A \$60 million cutback may force the Coast Guard to close some of its New England shore installations, put some of its large patrol boats in mothballs and cut about 1,000 enlisted people, officials say.

Coast Guard Lt. Peter Blaisdell, a spokesman for the New England command center in Boston, said the cut could force the Coast Guard to retire some of the 350-foot cutters that patrol offshore waters.

But the reduced number of patrols is nothing new. Last May there was a 60 percent reduction in Georges Bank patrols, which caused concern among New England fishermen who depend on the Coast Guard for assistance.

# Region Highlights

## Woman sues police

HARTFORD — Jan Bourgojn, 23, of Plymouth, has filed a federal suit claiming she was illegally detained on a motor vehicle charge and attacked by police officers.

The suit seeks at least \$10,000 for "compensatory damages for medical and legal expenses incurred" by Ms. Bourgojn, "for his pain, suffering and humiliation" she endured.

Ms. Bourgojn, police said, was charged after a high-speed chase through three towns early on Nov. 21. She allegedly eventually got out of her car and ran into Bristol police headquarters, pursuing officers said.

Police officer Terry Hawley, a Thomaston policeman, said he "did a baseball slide to knock her legs from under her. She fell on top of me and I flipped her onto her stomach to put on the handcuffs."

The suit claims that Ms. Bourgojn was injured when police struck her a number of times in several places, including her back. It also claims she was improperly detained until she signed a written promise to appear in court on charges of reckless driving and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Officers involved in the suit have denied the woman was assaulted.

## Overtun conviction

HARTFORD — A trial judge has overturned the decision of a jury that found a West Hartford man guilty of conspiring with his brother to defraud a federal job-training program of \$202,000.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke reversed the conviction of Edward Isenberg, 51, Monday. He said there was no evidence to prove Isenberg knowingly took part in the conspiracy.

Clarke said it was only the second time in 21 years he overturned a jury's decision. Isenberg's brother, Lew, received a 30-day jail term and a \$30,000 fine for his role in the fraud. The brothers had been convicted of conspiring to defraud the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of funds, over a four-year period.

## Workers still out

WINDSOR LOCKS — Union workers at Choice Veneer, who were scheduled to return to work Monday, after a two-week holiday were told not to return until further notice from the company.

The firm has filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law just four days before Christmas.

The workers were notified, by telephone, that they wouldn't be needed, that the company doesn't have anything for them to do until further notice.

## Police arrest two

SOUTH WINDSOR — Linda Poggie, 21, of Tolland and Scott Colman, 20, of Ellington, were arrested in South Windsor and charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. They were arrested outside the J. Fitch Pub on Route 5 in South Windsor.

Besides being charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws they were also charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

# Astro-graph

January 6, 1982  
This coming year you are likely to be given more heavier responsibilities and will have to work a bit harder than you did in the past. Don't let this disturb you. The rewards will be commensurate to your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Keep persons out of your business affairs today who are not directly involved. You do well setting on your own, but a noisy intruder could gum things up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
You may be called upon to manage a difficult situation today. You should be able to do so with concrete ease, as long as you use methods which worked previously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Four greatest rewards will not come today through satisfying selfish ambitions, but by being helpful to those you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
Something disruptive could occur today between you and your mate. If each keeps a cool head, love will prevail and smooth things over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today will be more profitable if you stay in your own ballpark and avoid situations over which you have little or no control.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Don't let outsiders influence you today in matters which are strictly between you and the one you love. Their lack of understanding will cloud issues.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
Once you set your agenda today, it's important to stick to it if you hope to achieve desirable results. Disruptions that threaten to throw you off-course could pop up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Your friends will be supportive today, and willing to do your bidding, provided you make requests of them and not demands. Be tactful and diplomatic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Conditions look promising for you today in business and financially. However, things may not go exactly as you plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Follow through on plans today as you initially envision them. Making last-minute changes will lessen your possibilities for success.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)  
You're good at managing today, but should cash out, by required let them take the reins.

# SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



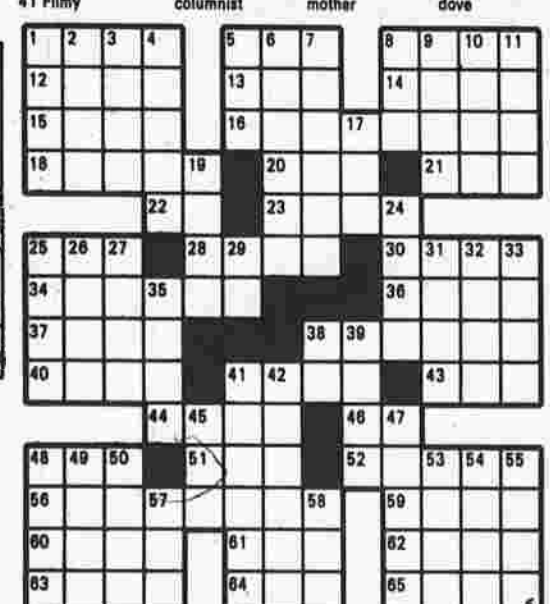
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Spring color  
2 Train light  
3 Be deficient  
4 Taurus  
5 Read  
6 Quarter-acre  
7 Be late  
8 Rubbed out  
9 Hatted  
10 Biblical character  
11 Over there  
12 Note of the scale  
13 Hears  
14 King (Lat.)  
15 Organs of hearing  
16 Merry  
17 New York state city  
18 Animal waste  
19 Chemical  
20 Comedian  
21 King  
22 Did not exist (cont.)  
23 Enit coherent light  
24 Filmy

DOWN  
17 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)  
18 Don  
19 Striped instrument  
20 Vest period of 25 True  
21 Sing  
22 Christian holiday  
23 Cooled lava  
24 Greek deity  
25 Over  
26 Dancer  
27 Hawaiian capital  
28 Dancer's name  
29 Don Juan's mother  
30 Outbuilding (abbr.)  
31 Journey  
32 Non-professional  
33 Lifty  
34 Personality  
35 Notes of debt  
36 Paper  
37 Quantity  
38 Color  
39 Electrical unit  
40 Gasoline land  
41 Hawaiian town  
42 Uprising  
43 Negative particle  
44 Sound of a dove



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Fill in the cipher squares by letter. Today's clue: Paper.

"P LAZPY URATWC QG PQCG HA

FRAAUG LRQHRGM URG LPYHU HA

RPOG BEWU AM YAH." — SMEUHX

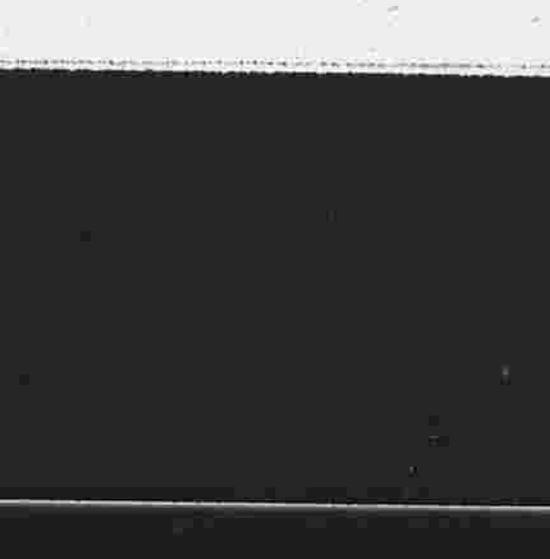
ZFYEFKAC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I am a chameleon. I alter the way I look to blend into the background." — Harrison Ford

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



5

JAN

5

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Personal, Announcements, Christmas Trees, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Personal Loans, Insurance. EDUCATION: Schools, Tuition, Financial Aid. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate.

MISC. SERVICES: Moving, Storage, Cleaning, Repairs, etc. MISCELLANEOUS: Various services and products.

RENTALS: Apartments, Houses, Commercial spaces. AUTOMOTIVE: Cars, Trucks, Buses, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Found in the Manchester Herald parking lot 1 roll of exposed slide film. FLEA MARKET: Every Tuesday 10-5 Coventry antique center. MORTGAGE LOANS: 1st, 2nd, 3rd All KINDS. HOMEOWNERS and Commercial. REALTY: Real estate sales, appraisals, etc.

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted: Accounting/Finance, Degree, Master's help. Part Time: Two experienced Furniture Salesmen.

COUNTER SALES: Economy Electric is expanding again. We are seeking qualified counter people familiar with electrical supplies.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC. 440 Oakland Street, Manchester

Part-time Banking Sales Representative

Unique opportunity for outgoing individuals to sell our savings bank services to local businesses and their employees.

LACONVERSE PAINTERS PROFESSIONALS

COMMERCIAL-CUSTOMER RESIDENTIAL-INDUSTRIAL Painting • Paperhanging • Consulting HONEST QUALITY FOR 15 YEARS Manchester 646-3117 133 Brandy Street, Bolton, Connecticut

Experienced Painters Wanted: OLAN MILLS STUDIO-Burt Corners, Manchester is taking applications for part time delivery person.

PAINTERS: Paper hangers. Experienced. Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8724.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED - live-in full time position. Only hard working individuals need apply.

SALES: Two Experienced Furniture Salesmen. Two Experienced Furniture Directors.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW WASHER - top pay and benefits. Telephone 649-5334.

REWORKING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas, etc. J.P. Lewis 649-5521.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

M&M PAH, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, bath, kitchen and walling. Free estimates!

CLERICAL OPENING - requires knowledge of 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.-3 p.m. Apply in person.

TEACHER - Special Education Elementary level. Must be certified in special education. Experience desired.

SALES: Nationally affiliated company is looking for aggressive sales people to work in the Manchester, Vernon, Glastonbury area.

OFFICE POSITION - Mature position. Computer, phone, typing and filing. Modern East Hartford office. Benefits. Telephone 289-2706.

INCOME TAX SERVICE: INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced - at your home - Call Dan Mosler, 649-3359.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1527.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

SEASONED air fired wood for sale - for deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7896.

SNOW THRES Like new 1973 - 14 on Clay. Wholly. 600. Old cape cod school desk ad'd. 118. Telephone 643-6777.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as roofing plates. .007 thick. 24x24x.50c each. Size 60, 64, 68, 72 & 76 inch. 46-inch. \$1.25 each. 11.25 for each square. Plus \$50 for pickup and delivery.

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 649-2127.

DESIGN KITCHENS: cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork, etc. J.P. Lewis 649-5521.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom and kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, etc. Telephone 649-2554 or 649-1621.

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent: 52 CENTRAL LOCATION - free parking, kitchen services, security and references required. Telephone 643-2693 after 4 p.m.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security Parking. Telephone 523-7047.

A TWO AND ONE HALF ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 6 p.m., 646-3911.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom, brand new linoleum & wall to wall carpeting, heat, hot water, parking. Near busline. Call 523-2914, 9:30-5:30, or 523-1719 after 6 p.m.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE On busline. Brand new three room apartments - cut, split, delivered. \$30. Unsplit, \$30. Four footers, \$70. Telephone 742-8066.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - cut, split, delivered. \$30. Unsplit, \$30. Four footers, \$70. Telephone 742-8066.

WOMENS SKI boots, brand name Lange, size 8 1/2; mint condition. Never used. Asking \$20. Regularly \$125. Call 649-8113. Must sell.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment at Sunnyside Brook Village. 440 in-lin. heat, hot water, appliances, central air conditioning. Ideal for older couple. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe one bedroom townhouse. private entrance, patio and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and air conditioning. \$420 monthly. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details call 643-4196, between 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. and weekends, 649-7157.

EXTRA large two room efficiency, walk to wall, parking, appliances. \$350. Security, references. 646-1842 after 5 weekdays.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 6466 MAIN STREET - six rooms, \$400 plus utilities. No appliances. Tenant insurance. Security. 646-2426 weekdays.

EAST HARTFORD home, three bedroom, basement, patio, yard. \$350. Capitol Homes, 523-5598.

COVENTRY COTTAGE for rent or lease. Available early 1982. Telephone 646-7925.

OFFICE-STORE for Rent: 55 WORKSPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 672-1001, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available - Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18' x 15' ft.; second room 23' x 15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 23,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

WANTED Person to share large home. Separate entrance. Private. Female preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call Bev - 643-2522.

MANCHESTER - apartment to share, male professional. Non-smoker. \$225.00 per month plus utilities. 646-0291 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED Person to share large home. Separate entrance. Private. Female preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call Bev - 643-2522.

You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call today to place an ad.

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your everyday in The Herald.

Advertisers... Call Pam at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see her at our conveniently located office, Herald Square, Manchester.

Regal Peacock



15 x 20 INCHES



5536

The elegant peacock is easily embroidered in simple stitches and bright colors. No. 5536 has transfer color chart.

To order, send \$1.25 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling. No. 5536 has transfer color chart. New York, N.Y. 10033.

NO. 8311 with Photo-Guide for Size 50 to 60. Size 60, 64 bust, 3 1/2 waist, 46-inch. \$2.95 each. \$1.25 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling.

NO. 8311 with Photo-Guide for Size 50 to 60. Size 60, 64 bust, 3 1/2 waist, 46-inch. \$2.95 each. \$1.25 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling.

NO. 8311 with Photo-Guide for Size 50 to 60. Size 60, 64 bust, 3 1/2 waist, 46-inch. \$2.95 each. \$1.25 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling.